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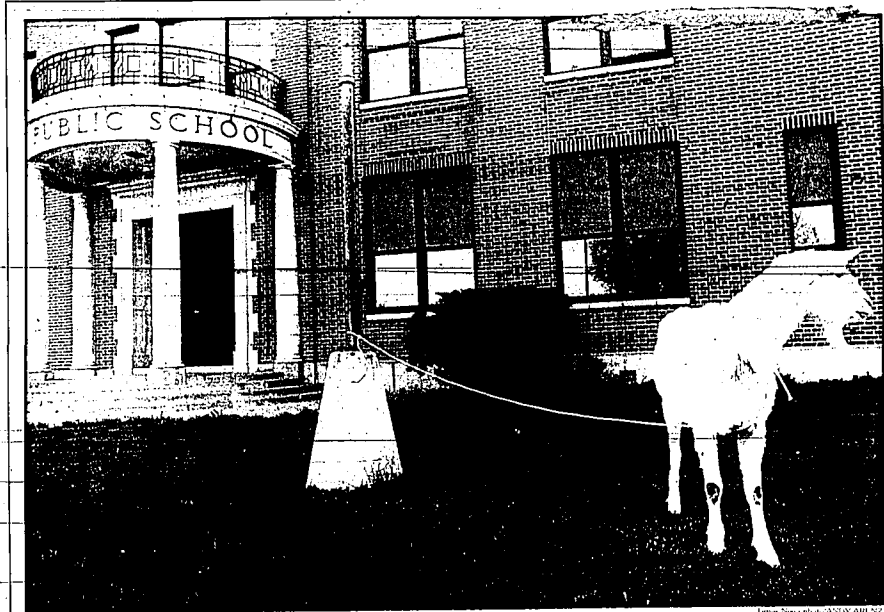
The Times-News

80th year, No. 126

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, April 30, 1985

25¢



Emulating Mary's lamb

An apparently education-conscious goat fled her quarters at Rita Rodriguez's house in Twin Falls and followed a group of children

from South Park to Bickel Elementary School Monday morning. The curious goat did not make it into the classroom, but was led to the

school's flagpole to graze and watch passerby while waiting for the owners to give her a lift back home.

Reagan says cemetery visit 'morally right'

By TERENCE HUNT
The Associated Press

Editorial — A4

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, on the eve of departing for a 10-day European trip, declared firmly Monday he will visit a German cemetery where Nazi SS soldiers are buried, saying it was "morally right."

He also said the uproar over the controversial stop will not ruin his summit meeting with six other world leaders.

Vice President George Bush, meanwhile, called on the nation to support Reagan in what he said "has been a very difficult time for everyone and especially so for the president."

Reagan sets out tonight on an overnight flight to Bonn, West Germany, for the annual summit of the seven major industrialized democracies, where he hopes to nail down a date for the start of a new round of international trade talks.

The journey also includes state visits in West Germany, Spain and Portugal and a speech in Strasbourg, France, on the 40th anniversary of Germany's surrender in World War II.

Overshadowing the entire trip is Reagan's planned appearance with West German Chancellor Helmut

Kohl next Sunday at the Kolmeshe cemetery at Bitburg, near the Luxembourg border. Among the nearly 2,600 graves are those of 49 soldiers from the Waffen SS, the elite Nazi combat corps which ran Adolf Hitler's concentration camps.

Jewish leaders and American veteran groups have condemned Reagan's planned appearance at the cemetery. A resolution signed by 82 senators urged Reagan to reassess his itinerary, and 257 members of the House of Representatives wrote Kohl urging him to withdraw the invitation for Reagan to Bitburg.

During a ceremony in the Rose Garden, Reagan confirmed that former President Richard Nixon had urged him privately not to abandon the cemetery visit.

Asked if the controversy would ruin the economic summit, Reagan replied, "No."

Will he still go to Bitburg? "Yes," Reagan replied firmly. He made no further comment as he walked back to the Oval Office.

Later, however, in a television interview with foreign journalists.

• See REAGAN on Page A2

At terrorism seminar

Writer upsets news conference

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE — The director of an anti-terrorism training session for law enforcement officers tried to hold a news conference here Monday afternoon to justify the conference.

But it turned into a fiasco when a freelance writer, denied entry to the news conference, stuck her foot in the door to a motel room and spent the entire news conference in that position.

The incident appeared to be the first clash caused by the fact that law enforcement agencies were holding an anti-terrorism training session in one part of a convention center here, and next door an unrelated conference included members of organizations under discussion by the anti-terrorism conference.

James Davis, El Cajon, Calif., president of DianCor Industries, said he has presented nearly 300 training sessions on terrorism and related topics to 14,000 law enforcement officers. He said he considers terrorism and related groups legitimate topics for discussion.

He said there are provable ties between anti-nuclear organizations sponsored by the Soviet Union, and similar groups in this country.

Similarly, he said, he considers any effort toward disarmament an effort to weaken this country militarily, and therefore a threat toward national security.

Ada County Commissioner Mike Johnson, who earlier this month decided to pick up sponsorship of the anti-terrorism conference after it was cancelled by the state, found himself acting as aouncer for Davis' news conference.

Johnson said Davis wanted to admit only legitimate members of the news media to his news conference. The commissioner admitted about a dozen reporters, but denied access to Boise resident Jeannette Ross, who said she was a freelancer for a Cheyenne, Wyo., publication, "High Country News."

She couldn't provide credentials and was denied access, but refused to move, stood in the door blocking access by a Boise reporter for United Press International, Bruce Botka.

"Please act like a human being," said Johnson, asking her to leave. Finally, Botka was admitted, the news conference was held and Ms. Ross listened outside. Also denied access was Kerry Cooke, a spokesman for the anti-nuclear Snake River Alliance, and a local minister.

Ms. Ross was wearing a shirt with the "Peaceful Settlements" slogan of the neighboring conference. She claimed both during the dispute with Johnson, and afterward, that she had a right to attend a public news conference.

Johnson said Davis, who rented the motel room, had the right to set any conditions he wanted on his news conference.

• See CONFERENCE on Page A2

Wells Fargo robbers seize \$8 million

By RICK HAMPSON
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Four masked, armed men broke through the cinderblock wall of a Wells Fargo depot Monday, ambushed and disarmed four guards and drove off with \$8 million, possibly the largest cash robbery in U.S. history, authorities said.

An additional \$12 million was left behind, authorities said.

Although \$11 million disappeared from the Sentry Armored Car Courier Co. in New York in 1982, investigators say only a fraction of that amount may have been taken by robbers.

Early reports estimated the amount taken Monday at between \$25 million and \$30 million. Chief of Detectives Richard Nastro later said about \$3 million had been stolen.

Investigators "have some very encouraging leads that came out of the crime scene search," said Kenneth Walton, deputy director of the FBI's New York office. "I think we'll have a break in this relatively soon."

"There is no indication it was an inside job," he said. "It looks like the work of professional burglars. . . They had a job on their homework. They knew, apparently, where the alarms were, and more importantly, where the alarms weren't."

Police said the apparent age of the four robbers — between 40 and 45 — and the time in which they

pulled off the heist — about 15 minutes — also suggested they were not amateurs.

Three of the men wore ski masks and a fourth had the collar of a turtleneck shirt pulled up over his face, police said. All four were white males, but police said they had no further descriptions.

The four, carrying handbags, surprised armed guards at the company's five-story brick garage in Lower Manhattan near the Hudson River, at about 1:20 a.m., police said.

The men disarmed the guards, ordered them at gunpoint to open a vault, then handcuffed them to a hand truck and loaded cash into the van, said Robert Johnston, police chief of operations.

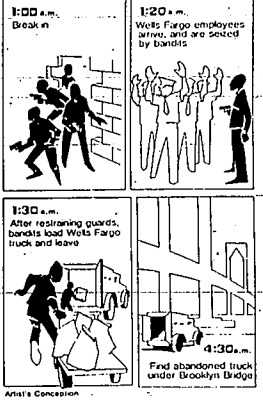
The empty van was found several hours later on the other side of Manhattan on a street under the Brooklyn Bridge, said Sgt. Ed LeSack.

No one was injured. The robbers "told (the guards) they were there to rob the place" and that "they weren't going to be hurt" if they cooperated, Johnston said.

Officials said the robbers left more money in the van — \$12 million — than they took with them. The money they took included bills "of all different denominations, not traceable," Walton said.

Lee Laster, head of the FBI's New York office, said he believed but was not positive that the money was insured. A woman who answered the telephone at Wells Fargo said the company would have no immediate comment.

Wells Fargo Heist



Smooth liftoff, then flight goes awry

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Seven astronauts and a mini-zoo of monkeys and rats rocketed away from Earth Monday on a scientific space expedition, but they failed in their attempt to release one of two tiny satellites.

"They ran into other problems as well. The launch, the second this month for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, was nearly perfect and the first of the satellites ejected properly from a canister in the cargo bay. But two tries failed to dislodge the second.

"No joy on the GLOMR deploy," said commander Robert Overmyer. The inflats stand for

global low orbiting message relay satellite; it had been intended to be used by the Navy to relay signals from remote sensors like those on ocean weather buoys.

"You did all the right things," Mission Control's Michael Mullane said.

It was not immediately known what caused the failure, but there had been prelaunch worry that the batteries — the \$2 drug-store variety 9-volt kind used in transistor radios — might not work after prolonged time in space.

The crew was able to close a canister that had contained the failed satellite, averting a need for a space walk to tie the lid down for reentry.

The satellite that was released, called NUSAT for northern Utah satellite, is designed to calibrate air traffic control radars. It was built by students

at two colleges in Utah and one in New Mexico with materials and money provided by aerospace companies and government agencies.

Not the best of launches. One problem was a analysis device, newly added to the shuttle toilet, that sprayed urine into the cabin.

"We have attempted to use the urine monitoring system," said Dr. William Thornton. "On the flush cycles it was blowing water all over the place and after extensive cleanup, I have discontinued use of that."

Mission Control said he used a "wipe" made of paper.

Thornton said when the device was not activated, the toilet was operating well. The device was to perform one of the 15 experiments carried aboard.

Vietnam dead, missing never alone, even in darkest night

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — On the eve of the 10th anniversary of the fall of Saigon, the 58,022 dead and missing whose names are carved on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial are never alone, no matter what the hour or the weather.

Flowers bloom at midnight in this crumpled wall, which all in all, from the death of Maj. Dale Buis of Pender, Nev., on July 8, 1959, to that of 2nd Lt. Richard VanDe Geer of Columbus, Ohio, on May 15, 1975, chronicles America's longest war.

In the moon-clouded darkness, a flaring cigarette lighter moves down the pages of the glass-encased, phonebook-sized directory that lists the names in alphabetical order and locates them on the polished black granite panels where, as the monument dedication reads, names "are inscribed in the order they were taken from us."

Along the wall, softly lit by footlights, figures indistinct in the shadows suddenly leap to life when they strike matches to find a particular name, then run their fingers over it reverently like pilgrims touching a saint's statue in St. Peter's Basilica.

A decade after the fall of Vietnam, history here in a sunken memory garden between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington monument is something you can reach out and touch, the way a blind veteran can tonight, following his seagull-eye dog down the long line of 150 panels to commune with old buddies by Braille at the indented lines where his wife indicates.

"Ole Capt. Hank," he laughs through tears.

"How I hated his guts, but he saved my butt that night in Can Tho."

The night air is heavy with the perfume of a floral arrangement sent "by the students of

the Middle School, Lordsburg, N. Mex.," to native son Marine Cpl. Magdaleno Tarango, who died young when the war was young. Further down the line, a black-bordered card pasted over his name marks Terry Lee Clark among the absent at the 20th reunion of his Clearville, Pa., high school graduating class. He died in Vietnam at age 21; two years after receiving his diploma.

On the last weekend before the anniversary of the fall, someone has placed a wreath, "To Our Brother," alongside the names of William M. Parker, Darwin Judge, Charles McMahon, Michael J. Shea and William Nyquist, near the

bottom left panel where the low walls of the V-shaped monument come together. They wrote the final chapter.

Parker, an Air Force tech sergeant from Vacaville, Calif., died April 21, 1975, the day South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu resigned and flew off to Taiwan after telling his people "we will fight to the last bullet, the last grain of rice."

Judge, from Marshalltown, Iowa, and McMahon from Woburn, Mass., died in the barrage of 122 mm rockets that fell on Tan Son Nhut airport on that April 30, Wednesday.

• See MEMORIAL on Page A2

Briefly

Court upholds judge's ruling

BOISE (AP) — The decision of a district judge who sided with a Rupert hospital in the firing of a cleaning woman is supported by recent and should stand, the Idaho Supreme Court has ruled.

The court issued its decision on Monday in Betty MacNeil's case against Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Minidoka County and the state.

Ms. MacNeil charged her dismissal violated procedures spelled out in the hospital personnel manual. But District Judge Ronald Bruce held the firing substantially met the procedures.

The Supreme Court said legal authorities are split concerning whether procedures and policies in manuals become part of an employment contract, and thus limit an employer's right to fire.

But Bruce gave the manual weight in deciding the MacNeil case, and his findings are supportable, the Supreme Court said.

Injured woman wins judgment

BOISE (AP) — A California woman, burned when a crepe-maker caught fire at her restaurant table, has won a \$32,000 judgment against the Sun Valley Co.

A federal jury awarded Elise and Jesse Bueno, who live at Laguna Miguel, Calif., \$32,000 damages after a trial in U.S. District Court here. The couple asked general and specific damages of \$800,000.

The lawsuit alleged that Ms. Bueno was eating dinner at Sun Valley Lodge, operated by Sun Valley Co., when she attempted to refuel an alcohol-burning device used to prepare food at her table.

The device flared up and Ms. Bueno suffered extensive burns, the lawsuit alleged.

After a trial, a jury awarded the woman \$25,000 for her burn injuries, \$5,000 to Jesse Bueno for loss of his wife's companionship and \$2,000 for medical expenses.

Honduras seeking more aid

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Two senior officials left for Washington Monday where they seek increased economic and military aid to Honduras, a key nation in the Reagan administration's Central American policies.

Foreign Minister Edgardo Paz Barmela and Col. Efraim Gonzalez Musno, chief of the armed forces general staff, head a 15-member delegation for the week-long talks. They left Monday aboard a commercial flight, and the others will go to Washington today.

Charles, Diana meet pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Prince Charles and Princess Diana of Britain, had a private audience Monday with Pope John Paul II, but a Vatican source said Buckingham Palace overruled their planned attendance at a papal Mass.

The pontiff and the royal couple smiled for photographers and appeared pleased at the end of the 35-minute audience, held in John Paul's library. No details were given of the conversation, which was conducted in English.

Today's weather

Partly cloudy for a couple of days

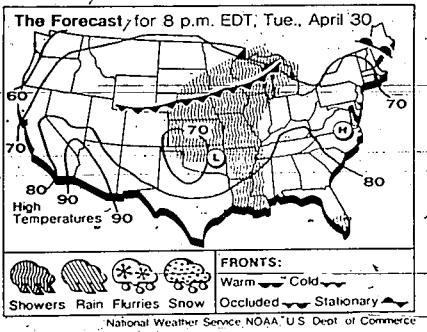
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Partly cloudy today and Wednesday. Highs in the mid 70s to low 80s. Lows in the 40s.
Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley:
Mostly fair and warmer today and Wednesday. Highs in the 70s to low 80s. Lows in the 40s.
Idaho:
Nevada — Mostly sunny today and Wednesday except for a chance of afternoon or evening thunderstorms. A little warmer with highs in the 70s and low 80s. Lows in the mid 30s and low 40s.
Utah:
Fair through tonight with some high clouds at times. Mostly sunny Wednesday. Some light showers. Lows tonight 40s to low 50s. Highs today 70s to mid 80s and Wednesday 80s and low 90s.
Synopsis:
A warm, dry air mass covered much of Idaho late Monday afternoon, but a weak upper-level disturbance was bringing some moisture from the southwest.

The National Weather Service said a slight chance exists for showers or thunderstorms over the mountains today.

Fair skies and pleasant temperatures were reported throughout the Gem State Monday. Highest in the state Monday was Caldwell with 80 degrees, while the low of 22 degrees was recorded at Elk City.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Monday was 125 particles per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho, today through Saturday, shows



National

Albuquerque	65	80
Albany	63	81
Boston	60	59
Chicago	59	59
Dallas	60	67
Denver	64	67
Des Moines	78	48
Detroit	60	53
Honolulu	85	85
Houston	82	70
Indianapolis	70	78
Kansas City	75	56
Las Vegas	70	57
Los Angeles	75	53
Memphis	63	83
Miami Beach	83	71
Minneapolis	64	37
Missouri	75	51
New Orleans	77	60
New York	74	54
Oklahoma City	67	84
Philadelphia	64	57
Phoenix	67	84
Pittsburgh	68	29
Portland, Me.	64	24
Portland, Ore.	60	40
St. Louis	70	50
Salt Lake City	43	53
Seattle	64	51
Spokane	57	38
Washington	73	51
Hano Falls	75	37
Lewiston	60	48
McCall	67	25
Tacoma	74	25
Salmon	77	44

Twin Falls

Max	75	Min	30
High	73	Low	28
Temp	73	Wind	10
Humid	73	Bar	30.0
Wind	73	Dir	100
Humid	73	Rel	65
Bar	73	Humid	65
Dir	73	Rel	65
Rel	73	Humid	65
Humid	73	Rel	65

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News Stephen Hartigan, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-9511, between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-9536.

Advertising — For rates, advertising director

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Zaccaro wants his license

NEW YORK (AP) — John Zaccaro defended his real estate practices Monday and asked state lawmakers to suspend his license.

Zaccaro, husband of former Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, testified at a hearing into charges of "untrustworthiness and incompetency" arising from a real estate deal last year. He pleaded guilty in January to a misdemeanor charge in the case.

Zaccaro, 52, said his real estate business has suffered since his wife's campaign focused intense scrutiny on his dealings.

Dartmouth to drop holdings

Dartmouth College, the northeastern school that has business dealings with South Africa, and protests against apartheid continued at Cornell and the University of California.

Outside academe, nine people were arrested in Atlanta after an anti-apartheid protest at International Business Machines Corp.'s stockholders' meeting, and the Iowa legislature approved a bill to require divestment of state funds invested in companies doing business with South Africa because of its racial segregation policy of apartheid.

Dartmouth trustees decided to sell holdings in the Republic Bank of Dallas and Kimberly-Clark Corp., of O'neah, Wis., said college President David McLoughlin.

Red Cross checking on donors

NEW YORK (AP) — On the heels of nationwide screening to find blood that shows evidence of AIDS, the American Red Cross is trying to verify just which donors of suspect blood have actually been exposed to the virus — and therefore are at risk of developing and spreading the disease.

People at high risk for AIDS, including homosexuals and intravenous drug abusers, have been urged to avoid giving blood, and that is "the number one factor that will protect the nation's blood supply," said Dr. S. Gerald Sandler, associate vice president, medical operations, of the Red Cross. The blood screening is a backup precaution, he said.

Resistance ceremonies slated

NEW YORK (AP) — A coalition of Jewish and labor groups, angered by President Reagan's plans to visit the Bitburg cemetery, announced plans Monday for ceremonies in West Germany to honor Germans who resisted the Nazis.

The American Jewish Congress, which is organizing the Friday ceremony, also said it would hold a memorial service at the site of the Dachau concentration camp.

Reagan

Continued from Page A1

Reagan said. "The final word has been said as far as I am concerned. I think it is morally right to do what I am doing, and I am not going to change my mind on that."

"All of those in that cemetery have long since met the supreme judge of right or in that arena, and whatever punishment or justice was needed has been rendered by one who was above us all," Reagan said.

"It isn't going there to honor anyone," he said. "It is going there to honor the people and the spirit of the great reconciliation that has taken place."

Reagan also told the foreign journalists, "Very frankly, I don't think many of your American colleagues in this country have been quite so about this. They have gotten ahead of something and like a dog worrying a bone they're going to keep on chewing on it."

Meanwhile, the House postponed action on a resolution urging Reagan to reconsider his visit to Bitburg, after a debate in which his decision was repeatedly condemned.

"This is a great wrong, Mr. President," said Rep. Robert G. Torricelli, D-N.J. "Admit it, change it, don't offend the good name of our country. There is no place for you at the tomb of the unknown Nazi."

But Rep. Thomas F. Hartnett, R-S.C., said that although placing Bitburg on Reagan's schedule was "a mistake, a blunder and poor judgment," Reagan should go ahead with it out of foreign policy considerations.

White House officials seen resigned that Reagan still have to carry through with his promise to Chancellor Kohl to visit a military cemetery in a gesture of reconciliation 40 years after the end of the war. Reagan personally asked Kohl recently to drop the trip from their itinerary, but the German leader in-

sisted they go to Bitburg.

Meanwhile, Bush appealed for understanding for Reagan in an appearance before several thousand people at the annual meeting of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

"In thinking about the president's decision in this situation, keep in mind his record — 40 years of deep commitment; keep in mind also the demands upon him as the leader of the free world and the Alliance that has kept the peace for 40 years," Bush said.

The vice president said Reagan "hasn't changed his abhorrence of the Holocaust and he never will," but the time has come for understanding and, in my view, for support of the president of the United States.

Bush promised that Reagan "will make clear to the world that he understands the lessons of history, that he knows we can never let time blur our memories, and that we must not be unclear about the deep truths learned in World War II."

Conference

Continued from Page A1

The two conventions got off to a harmonious start Monday morning.

"All of a sudden they were there" next door, said Mary Daley of the Idaho Human Rights Commission, asking questions of testing sessions on official settlements of conflicts.

Next door is the three-day session on the threat of terrorism, geared mainly to problems which might occur during the National Governors' Association convention here in August.

Both groups said the convention sites were planned long ago, with no one giving thought about having the two gatherings side by side.

Listed as topics for discussion today in the anti-terrorism talks are anti-nuclear power groups, peace organizations and "The New-Dist-Dist Movement."

Johnson said about 60 law officers

from Idaho, Colorado, Utah, Washington, Nevada and British Columbia paid \$150 each to attend.

The meetings are closed to all except law enforcement officers, corporate security personnel and federal agencies involved with security police training sessions.

Next door at the convention center, more than 400 paid \$50 each for three days of talks on peace ways to settle the threat of terrorism, ranging from divers to labor negotiations. Delegates from the conferences mingled at a Monday morning coffee break.

Many area judges, lawyers, corporate executives and others attended, including minority groups, social workers and social activists.

Davis said he did not intend to imply that any Idaho organizations are tied to international Communist-front groups.

But he said numerous federal agen-

cies have linked the World Peace Council to Russia, and it has ties with numerous anti-nuclear groups in this country, "although not all of them."

Davis said he's not a politician, but an educator. He said local groups understand an error on his intentions.

But he said it's possible that peace and anti-nuclear groups could be infiltrated by Communist-front organizations, who would manipulate the peace movement.

"Well-meaning citizens can be duped — and they may not know they are being duped," he said. "They can be duped, fooled and exploited in a determined effort to weaken this country."

Memorial

Continued from Page A1

morning with the victorious North Vietnamese Army led into Saigon in Russian-made T-54 tanks and Chinese-built camouflaged trucks. Marine Capt. Nystul of Coronado, Calif., and Lt. Shea, from El Paso, Texas, were killed in the final evacuation of the city when their helicopter crashed returning to the aircraft carrier USS Hancock.

Now, 10 years later, over the crest of the hill dominated by the two red eyes and ivory glow of the floodlit Washington Monument, beaming candlelit procession of Vietnamese refugees is moving solemnly into this black granite valley of death. Some of the women are wearing the traditional tunic called the ao-dai. All are singing "Vietnam, Vietnam." The national anthem of the vanished Republic of South Vietnam.

"A park ranger in a Smokey Bear Stetson politely warns them against chanting any political slogans, then hunkers back down with his flashlight to assist a weeping woman in lighting a "ribbiting" — a pencil impression of her son's name on a birthday card.

The refugees move on and place a tiny Republic of Vietnam flag, yellow with three-red stripes, at the base of the three bronzed but startlingly life-like statues of U.S. infantrymen created by sculptor Frederick Hart.

In a sudden shaft of moonlight, the trio seems to be waiting in a jungle clearing for a helicopter that never comes, while camera flashbulbs erupt like small arms fire in the tree line.

"Daddy," a child's voice shatters the somber mood that usually pervades the monument area, "are there people buried under here?"

"No," a man answers, striking a match that lights up the legend "Mean Marine" on his T-shirt and catches a tear trickling down that ruddy face. "I'm just visiting with my old hooch mate back in Eye Corps."

Long after midnight, an elderly Hawaiian couple arrives direct from the airport. They keep a cab waiting to kneel in silent prayer before the line of patients climbing the hill toward the floodlit Capitol dome — the light, as it were, at the end of the tunnel. Taking up more than half the right hand, these panels list the dead and missing in the 1968 Tet offensive.

"At night the monument belongs to us, the veterans," said Bob Sterling of Baltimore, coming off an eight-hour "Vigil of Honor" guard hitch with a group of veterans, who since Christmas Eve 1982 have been encamped nearby to keep alive the cause of Vietnam vets still missing in action.

Sterling, who was a Navy adviser with the Vietnamese Junk Fee, likes to grab a Coleman lamp and wander the wall-walking mourners find loved ones after the last ranger has left at midnight.

"Lots of people come here at night who don't want to be seen during the

day," added his guard duty buddy Anthony Smith Jr., a former paratrooper and unemployed coalminer from Pikeville, Ky. "Maybe they don't want their true feelings about the Nam known or maybe they got a past to hide, but they're veterans, all right. You can tell by their eyes."

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Correction

Not all the competitors in the April 24 Magic Valley Special Olympics were referred, as was stated in an April 28 article. Special Olympics competitors may be physically handicapped or developmentally disabled in some way, but are not necessarily retarded. The Times-News regrets the error.

Mail Information
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Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho, by The Times-News (U.S. 610-060). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 1108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Dole allegedly agrees to budget concessions



SEN. ROBERT DOLE
Hopes support will suffice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., has agreed to restore \$200 million in aid to the handicapped to next year's budget as well as spare the Rural Electric Administration from extinction in concessions aimed at winning a majority of support for \$52 billion in spending cuts, officials said Monday.

These officials, who asked not to be identified by name, expressed increased confidence that the Republican budget would survive the first-step vote expected today, barring Democratic objection.

But they said the package could begin unraveling almost immediately afterwards, as opponents attack a provision curtailing Social Security benefit increases and seek to hold the defense spending authority to this year's level.

Dole, who twice shied away from a

vote last week despite the Republicans' 53-47 majority in the Senate, said "I hope so," when asked whether he would have enough support to prevail on the first round. "We're prepared to vote tomorrow," he said.

Asked if he believes a budget trimming politically popular Social Security cost of living increases can survive, he replied, "I think we have to wait a few days to see what develops or unravels."

In related budget developments Monday:

- Sources, speaking only on condition, were not identified, said the House Armed Services Committee decided 12-4 to cut the Pentagon's budget for buying weapons by \$7.1 billion.
- Elimination of the federal subsidy for Amtrak train passenger ser-

vice is a litmus test of congressional resolve to reduce the deficit, David Stockman, Reagan's budget chief, told the Senate Commerce subcommittee on surface transportation. "There are few programs that rank lower... as far as the good that they do," Stockman said.

Defense and Social Security aside, more than 50 amendments are prepared to the Republican package, which would eliminate more than a dozen popular domestic programs and cut deeply into many others while trimming spending by \$25 billion over the next three years. In all, the package is designed to reduce deficits below \$100 billion in 1988.

Dole has been maneuvering for days to win a preliminary vote of approval for the plan as a whole, urging Republicans to give him united support of what he terms a "procedural" motion.

At the same time, he has stressed that senators will be free to seek amendments on individual spending cuts as the debate unfolds, and his concessions on the electrification agency and aid to the handicapped were part of that strategy.

Sen. James Abdnor, R-S.D., facing re-election next year, announced the plan to preserve the REA. A spokesman, David Eng, said Abdnor would support the GOP package on the first vote, but then propose restoration of proposed cuts in farm, veterans and other programs.

The decision to restore \$200 million to handicapped aid was designed to entice the first-round vote of Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn.

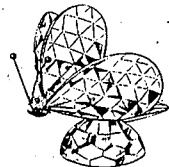
Other Republican holdouts identified by GOP sources included Sens. Alfonse D'Amato of New York, Paula Hawkins of Florida, Charles Mathias of Maryland, Robert Kasten of Wisconsin and Mark Andrews of North Dakota.

D'Amato and Mrs. Hawkins oppose the plan to limit the rise of Social Security cost-of-living benefits.

Sources said Dole was hopeful he would be able to elicit their early support by promising to force a vote on Social Security immediately after the overall vote on the package, a scenario that would give two Republicans seeking re-election political credit back home for their efforts.

Despite the negotiations, D'Amato said in a brief telephone interview, "We have no agreement yet."

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Senate rips Sandinistas, Ortega trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — A resolution condemning the actions of the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua, including President Daniel Ortega's trip to Moscow, was unanimously approved by the Senate on Monday.

The harshly worded resolution blamed the leftist Sandinista government for continuing a "massive military buildup... far out of proportion to their legitimate self-defense needs, thereby nearly bankrupting the country."

Then it singled out Ortega for going to Moscow "seeking a multi-million dollar bailout of the Sandinista regime."

Nicaraguan sources said Monday that Ortega sought \$200 million in assistance during a meeting Monday with Soviet leader Mikhail S.

Gorbachev to meet a growing economic crisis in Nicaragua.

The resolution, approved by voice vote with almost no debate, also said the Sandinista government "has suppressed the democratic opposition, the press and the (Roman Catholic) Church in Nicaragua."

Just week, the Democratic House rejected President Reagan's proposal to provide \$14 million in aid to the rightist Contra guerrillas who have been seeking to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole said Monday that the Ortega trip coming right after the vote in Congress angered members of the House and Senate from both parties.

He said they are "outraged that after his victory in the House that he rushed to Moscow to pick up a couple hundred million dollars to expand the sphere of communist influence."

The resolution said Ortega's trip to Moscow is "clear evidence of a continuing Sandinista effort to strengthen ties with the Soviet Union... in support of Sandinista policies of militarization, repression and interference in the affairs of his neighbors."

Among those sponsoring the resolution were Dole, Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo. and Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Tex.

Auditors warn against IRS personnel cutbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional auditors said Monday that the rest of the government could be the loser if the Reagan administration succeeds in cutting the staff of the Internal Revenue Service — an agency already hurt by balky computers, delayed refunds and a mountain of unanswered mail.

The IRS, which generates \$100 for each 50 cents it spends, is not just another agency, said Johnny C. Finch

of the General Accounting Office; it collects 90 percent of the government's money.

"Therefore, government-wide reductions applied to the IRS could result in reducing the revenues available to fund other government programs," he told the House Ways and Means oversight subcommittee.

IRS Commissioner Roscoe L. Egger Jr. said the agency will make up for the budget cut by increasing pro-

ductivity through advanced data processing and other measures. He defended the reduction as "in keeping with the desire of the administration to achieve a freeze in spending across the board."

But Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, the subcommittee chairman, shot back: "I don't care if the decision was made on high, up in the heavens — does it make sense?" He said taxpayer compliance is

dropping, the number of returns is rising and accounts owed the IRS are increasing, but still the agency's 1986 budget would be less than in 1980.

Gift Ideas

Mother's Day

- MOM — 14K Family Ring
- DAUGHTER — 8-Strand Pearls
- SISTER — Earring Jackets
- GRANDMA — 14K Garnet Pendant
- AUNT — Garnet Beads
- GOD MOTHER — 14K Chain
- MOTHER-TO-BE — Silver Ring
- GREAT GRANDMA — Stick pin

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Navy secretary Lehman lauds Israeli jet deal

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — Israel's leasing of 12 Kfir jet fighters to the United States is an example of both countries' efforts to hold down defense costs, Navy Secretary John F. Lehman Jr. said Monday.

"A new level of cooperation has grown out of the increasing budgetary pressures for each of us to find lower cost solutions to keep our defense capability able to deal with the threat,"

he said after speaking at a ceremony at Oceana Naval Air Station marking the arrival of the first three Kfir jets.

Israel is leasing the jets to the United States for three years at no cost. The Defense Department is paying \$68 million to the manufacturer, Israeli Aircraft Industries Ltd., for maintenance.

Plots of the Kfir jets will simulate enemy aircraft, such as Soviet MIG-

fighters, in exercises conducted by Fighter Squadron 43 at Oceana. The planes will engage in simulated combat tactics at likely foes as a means of training fleet pilots for possible air battles.

The Navy started using what it calls "adversary training" during the Vietnam War. The instruction has led to a dramatic improvement in pilot performance, Lehman said.

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gotten

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The Paris

Town & Country

Briefly

Court upholds judge's ruling

BOISE (AP) — The decision of a district judge who sided with a Rupert hospital in the firing of a cleaning woman is supported by records and should stand, the Idaho Supreme Court has ruled.

The court issued its decision on Monday in Betty MacNeil's case against Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Minidoka County and the state.

Ms. MacNeil charged her dismissal violated procedures spelled out in the hospital personnel manual, but 5th District Judge Ronald Bruce held the firing substantially met the procedures.

The Supreme Court said legal authorities are split concerning whether procedures and policies in man-uals become part of an employment contract, and thus limit an employer's right to fire.

But Bruce gave the manual weight in deciding the McNeil case, and his findings are supportable, the Supreme Court said.

Injured woman wins judgment

BOISE (AP) — A California woman, burned when a crepe-maker caught fire at her restaurant table, has won a \$32,000 judgment against the Sun Valley Co.

A federal jury awarded Elizabeth and Jesse Bueno, who live at Laguna Migue, Calif., \$32,000 damages after a trial in U.S. District Court here, the couple asking for general and specific damages of \$800,000.

The lawsuit alleged that Ms. Bueno was eating dinner at Sun Valley Lodge, operated by Sun Valley Co., when a cook attempted to refuel an alcohol-burning device used to prepare food at her table.

The device flared up and Ms. Bueno suffered extensive burns, the lawsuit alleged.

After a trial, a jury awarded the woman \$25,000 for her burn injuries, \$5,000 to Jesse Bueno for loss of his wife's companionship and \$2,000 for medical expenses.

Honduras seeking more aid

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Two senior officials left for Honduras Monday where they will seek private and military aid to Honduras, a key nation in the Reagan administration's Central American policies.

Foreign Minister Edgardo Paz Barrientos and Col. Efraim Gonzalez Munoz, chief of the armed forces week-long staff, head a 15-member delegation for the week-long talks. They left Monday aboard a commercial flight, and the others will go to Washington today.

Charles, Diana meet pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Prince Charles and Princess Diana of Britain had a private audience Monday with Pope John Paul II, but a Vatican source said Buckingham Palace overruled their planned attendance at a papal Mass.

The pontiff and the royal couple smiled for photographers and appeared pleased at the end of the 35-minute audience, held in John Paul's library. No details were given of the conversation, which was conducted in English.

Today's weather

Partly cloudy for a couple of days

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Lava Vegas — Partly cloudy today and Wednesday. Highs mid 70s to low 80s. Lows in the 40s. Camas Prairie, Halley and lower Wood River Valley — Mostly fair and warmer today and Wednesday. Highs 70 to 75. Lows 35 to 40. Northern Utah and Nevada — Nevada — Mostly sunny today and Wednesday except for a chance of afternoon or evening thunderstorms. A little warmer with highs in the 70s and low 80s. Lows in the mid 30s and low 40s.

Idaho — Fair through tonight with some high clouds at times. Mostly sunny Wednesday. Continued warm days. Lows tonight 40 to low 50s. Highs today 70s to mid 80s and Wednesday 80s and low 90s.

Synopsis: A warm, dry air mass covered much of Idaho late Monday afternoon, but a weak upper-level disturbance was bringing some moisture from the southwest.

The National Weather Service said a slight chance exists for showers or thundershowers over the mountains today.

Fair skies and pleasant temperatures were reported throughout the Gem State Monday. Highest in the state Monday was Caldwell with 80 degrees, while the low of 22 degrees was recorded at Elk City.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Monday was 120 particles per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho, today through Saturday, shows conditions for field work and planting will be good through early Thursday.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho shows scattered showers and thundershowers Thursday and Friday, decreasing from the west Saturday. Cooler and windy. Highs in the 70s Thursday, cooling into the 60s Friday and Saturday. Lows in the 40s Thursday and in the 30s Friday and Saturday.

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Circulation

Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Okley 679-2552
Buhl-Castleton 543-6468
Flater-Rogerson-Hollister 326-1175
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0031

News Stephen Hartgen, managing editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0536.

Advertising Bill Blake, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Zaccaro wants his license

NEW YORK (AP) — John Zaccaro defended his real estate practices Monday and asked a state hearing officer not to suspend his broker's license, saying "I think I suffered enough."

Zaccaro, husband of former Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, testified at a hearing in charges of "untrustworthiness and incompetency" arising from a real estate deal last year. He pleaded guilty in January to a misdemeanor charge in the case.

Zaccaro, 52, said his real estate business has suffered since his wife's campaign focused intense scrutiny on his dealings.

Dartmouth to drop holdings

Dartmouth College said Monday it is selling about \$2 million in shares in two companies that have business dealings with South Africa, and protests against apartheid continued at Cornell and the University of California.

Outside academe, nine people were arrested in Atlanta after an anti-apartheid protest at International Business Machines Corp.'s stockholders' meeting, and the Iowa legislature approved a bill to require divestment of state funds invested in companies doing business with South Africa because of its racial segregation policy of apartheid.

Next door is the three-day session on the threat of terrorism, geared mainly to problems which might come during the National Governors' Association convention, here in August.

Both groups said the convention sites were planned long ago, with no one giving thought about having the two gatherings side by side.

Listed as topics for discussion today in the anti-terrorism talks are anti-nuclear power groups, labor organizations and "The New Dissident Movement."

Johnson said about 60 law officers

Resistance ceremonies slated

NEW YORK (AP) — A coalition of Jewish and labor groups, angered by President Reagan's plans to visit the Bitburg cemetery, announced plans Monday for ceremonies in West Germany to honor Germans who resisted the Nazis.

The American Jewish Congress, which is organizing the Friday ceremony, also said it would hold a memorial service at the site of the Dachau concentration camp.

Red Cross checking on donors

NEW YORK (AP) — On the heels of nationwide screening to find blood that shows evidence of AIDS, the American Red Cross is trying to verify just which donors of suspect blood have actually been exposed to the virus — and therefore are at risk of developing and spreading the disease.

People at high risk for AIDS, including homosexuals and intravenous drug abusers, have been urged to avoid giving blood, and that is "the number one factor that will protect the nation's blood supply," said Dr. S. Gerald Sandler, associate vice president, medical operations, of the Red Cross. The blood screening is a backup precaution, he said.

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Reagan said, "The final word has been said as far as I am concerned. I think it is morally right to do what I am doing, and I am not going to change my mind on that."

He isn't going that cemetery have of long since met the supreme judge of right and wrong, and whatever punishment or justice was needed has been rendered by one who was above us all, Reagan said.

Reagan also told the foreign journalists, "Very frankly, I don't think many of your American colleagues in the press have been quite fair about this. They have gotten hold of something and like a dog worrying a bone they're going to keep on chewing on it."

White House officials seem resigned that Reagan will have to carry through with his promise to Chancellor Kohl to visit a military cemetery in a gesture of reconciliation 40 years after the end of the war. Reagan personally asked Kohl recently to drop the trip from his itinerary, but the German leader in-

stead they go to Bitburg. Meanwhile, Bush appealed for understanding for Reagan in an appearance before several thousand people at the annual meeting of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

"In thinking about the president's decision in this situation, keep in mind his record — 40 years of deep commitment; keep in mind also the demands upon him as the leader of the free world and the Alliance that has kept the peace for 40 years," Bush said.

The vice president said Reagan "hasn't changed his abhorrence of the Holocaust and he never will but the time has come for understanding in my view. The support of the president of the United States."

Bush promised that Reagan "will make clear to the world that he understands the lessons of history, that he knows we can never let time blur over memories, and that we must be clear about the deep truths learned in World War II."

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Memorial

Continued from Page A1

morning when the victorious North Vietnamese Army rolled into Saigon in Russian-made T-54 tanks and Chinese-built camouflaged trucks.

Marine Capt. Myron S. Johnson, of Culiff and I. L. Shea, from El Paso, Texas, were killed in the final evacuation of the city when their helicopter crashed returning to the aircraft carrier USS Hancock.

Now, 10 years later, over the crest of the hill dominated by the two red eyes and ivory glow of the flooded Washington Monument, a bobbing, candlelit procession of Vietnamese refugees is moving solemnly into this bleak granite valley of death.

Some of the women are wearing the traditional tunic called the ao-dai. All are singing "Vietnam, Vietnam," the national anthem of the vanished Republic of South Vietnam.

A park ranger in a Smokey Bear Steaks suit politely warns them against chanting any political slogans, then hunkers back down with his flashlight to assist a weeping woman doing a "rubbing," a pencil impression of her son's name on a birthday card.

The refugees over and place a tiny Republic of Vietnam flag, yellow with three red stripes, at the base of the three bronzed but startlingly life-like statues of U.S. infantrymen created by sculptor Frederick Hart.

In a sudden shaft of moonlight, the trio seem to be waiting in a jungle clearing for a helicopter that never comes, while camera flashes erupt like small arms fire in the tree line.

"Daddy, a child's voice shatters the somber mood, the usually pervasive monument area, "are there people buried under here?"

"No," a man answers, striking a match that lights up the legend "Mean Marine" on his T-shirt and catches a tear trickling down that ruddy face. "I'm just visiting with my old horse mate back in Eye Corps."

Long after midnight, an elderly Hawaiian couple arrives direct from the airport. They keep a cab waiting to kneel in silent prayer before the line of panels lining the hill toward the floodlit Capitol dome — the light, as it were, at the end of the tunnel. Taking up more than half the right hand "V," these panels list the dead and missing in the 1968 Tet offensive.

"At night the monument belongs to us, the veterans," said Bob Singling of Baltimore, who is standing in front of "Vigil of Honor" guard hitch with a group of veterans, who since Christmas Eve 1982 have been encamped nearby to keep alive the cause of Vietnam vets still missing in action.

Stirling, who was a Navy adviser with the Vietnamese junk fee, likes to grab a Coleman lamp and wander along the wall helping mourners find loved ones after the last ranger has left at midnight.

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Meanwhile, the House postponed action on a resolution urging Reagan to reconsider his visit to Bitburg after a debate in which his decision was repeatedly condemned.

"This is a great wrong, Mr. President," said Rep. Robert G. Torricelli, D-N.J., "Admit it, change it, don't change the good name of our country. There is no place for you at the tomb of the unknown Nazi."

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Next door at the convention center, more than 400 paid \$50 each for three days of talks on peaceful ways to settle conflicts, involving everything from divorces to labor negotiations. Delegates from the conferences mingled at a Monday morning coffee break.

Many area judges, lawyers, corporate executives and others attended, including minority groups, social workers and social activists.

Davis said he did not intend to implore any Idaho organizations are tied to international Communist-front groups.

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cies have linked the World Peace Council to Russia, and it has ties with numerous anti-nuclear groups in this country, "although not all of them."

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But he said it's possible that peace and anti-nuclear groups could be infiltrated by Communist-front organizations, who would manipulate and use the groups.

"Well-meaning citizens can be duped — and they may not know they are being duped," he said. "They can be duped, fooled and exploited in a determined effort to weaken this country."

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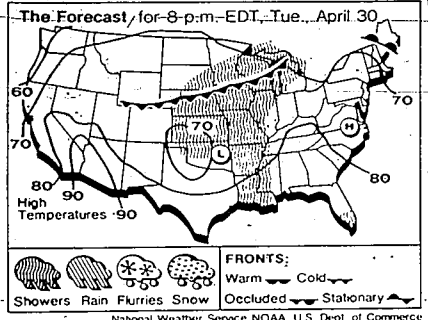
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The Forecast for 8-8 p.m. EDT, Tue., April 30

Table with columns for city, high, low, and weather conditions. Includes cities like Portland, Or., Salt Lake City, and Boise.

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Table with columns for city, high, low, and weather conditions. Includes cities like Chicago, Dallas, and Denver.

Table with columns for city, high, low, and weather conditions. Includes cities like Detroit, Honolulu, and Houston.

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Table with columns for city, high, low, and weather conditions. Includes cities like Minneapolis, New Orleans, and New York.

Table with columns for city, high, low, and weather conditions. Includes cities like Oklahoma City, Omaha, and Philadelphia.

Table with columns for city, high, low, and weather conditions. Includes cities like Portland, Me., and Portland, Ore.

English House advertisement featuring a 'MY MOM'S MUG' and a 'Special Treat For Mom' with a mug.

GET A GREAT DEAL FROM SINGER advertisement featuring a Singer sewing machine and a 'Touch-Tronic 2010 memory machine'.

MATCH-A-PATCH advertisement featuring a Singer sewing machine and a 'HOLE AND TEAR MENDER BY SINGER'.

TWIN FALLS SEWING CENTER advertisement featuring a Singer sewing machine and contact information.

Dole allegedly agrees to budget concessions



SEN. ROBERT DOLE
Hopes support will suffice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., has agreed to restore \$200 million in aid to the handicapped to next year's budget as well as spare the Rural Electric Administration from extinction in concessions aimed at winning a symbolic show of support for \$52 billion in spending cuts, officials said Monday.

These officials, who asked not to be identified by name, expressed increased confidence that the Republican budget would survive the first-step vote expected today, barring Democratic objection.

But they said the package could begin unraveling almost immediately afterwards, as opponents attack a provision curtailing Social Security benefits increases and seek to hold Congress spending authority to this year's level.

Dole, who twice shied away from a

vote last week despite the Republicans' 53-47 majority in the Senate, said "I hope so," when asked whether he would have enough support to prevail on the first round. "We're prepared to vote tomorrow," he said.

Asked if he believes a budget trimming politically popular Social Security cost of living increases can survive, he replied, "I think we have to wait a few days to see what develops or unravels."

In related budget developments Monday:

- Sources, speaking only on condition they not be identified, said the procurement and military nuclear systems subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee decided 13-4 to cut the Pentagon's budget for buying weapons by \$1 billion.
- Elimination of the federal subsidy for Amtrak train passenger ser-

vice is a litmus test of congressional resolve to reduce the deficit, David Stockman, Reagan's budget chief, told the Senate Commerce subcommittee on surface transportation. "There are few programs that rank lower... as far as the good that they do," Stockman said.

Defense and Social Security aside, more than 50 amendments are prepared to the Republican package, which would eliminate more than a dozen popular domestic programs and cut deeply into many others while trimming spending by \$25 billion over the next three years. In all, the package is designed to reduce deficits below \$100 billion in 1988.

Dole has been maneuvering for days to win a preliminary vote of approval for the plan as a whole, urging Republicans to give him united support on what he terms a "procedural" motion.

At the same time, he has stressed that senators will be free to seek amendments on individual spending cuts as the debate unfolds, and his concessions on the electrification agency and aid to the handicapped were part of that strategy.

Sen. James Abdnor, R-S.D., facing re-election next year, announced the plan to preserve the REA. A spokesman, David Fago, said Abdnor would support the GOP package on the first vote, but then propose restoration of proposed cuts in farm, veterans and other programs.

"The decision to restore \$200 million to handicapped aid was designed to enlist the first-round vote of Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn."

The other Republican holdouts identified by GOP sources included Sens. Alfonse D'Amato of New York, Paula Hawkins of Florida, Charles Mathias of Maryland, Robert Kasten of Wisconsin and Mark Andrews of North Dakota.

D'Amato and Mrs. Hawkins oppose the plan to limit the rise of Social Security cost-of-living benefits.

Sources said Dole was hopeful he would be able to enlist their early support by promising to force a vote on Social Security immediately after the overall vote on the package, a scenario that would give two Republicans — seeking re-election political credit back home for their efforts.

Despite the negotiations, D'Amato said in a brief telephone interview, "We have no agreement yet."

Senate rips Sandinistas, Ortega trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — A resolution to "condemn the actions of the Sandinista government in Nicaragua," including President Daniel Ortega's trip to Moscow, was unanimously approved by the Senate on Monday.

The harshly worded resolution blames the leftist Sandinista government for continuing a "massive military build-up... far out of proportion to their legitimate self-defense needs, thereby nearly bankrupting the country."

Then it singled out Ortega for going to Moscow "seeking a multi-million dollar bailout of the Sandinista regime."

Nicaraguan sources said Monday that Ortega sought \$200 million in assistance during a meeting Monday with Soviet leader Mikhail S.

Gorbachev to meet a growing economic crisis in Nicaragua.

The resolution, approved by voice vote with almost no debate, also said the Sandinista government "has suppressed the democratic opposition, the press and the (Roman Catholic) Church in Nicaragua..."

Last week, the Democratic House rejected President Reagan's proposal to provide \$14 million in aid to the rightist Contra guerrillas who have been seeking to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole said Monday that the Ortega trip coming right after the vote in Congress angered members of the House and Senate from both political parties.

He said they are "outraged that after his victory in the House that he rushed to Moscow to pick up a couple hundred million dollars to expand the sphere of communist influence."

The resolution said Ortega's trip to Moscow is "clear evidence of a continuing Sandinista effort to strengthen ties with the Soviet Union, in support of Sandinista policies of militarization, repression and interference in the affairs of its neighbors."

Among those sponsoring the resolution were Dole, Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo. and Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Tex.

Auditors warn against IRS personnel cutbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional auditors said Monday that the rest of the government could be the loser if the Reagan administration succeeds in cutting the staff of the Internal Revenue Service — an agency already hurt by balky computers, delayed refunds and a mountain of unanswered mail.

The IRS, which generates \$100 for each 50 cents it spends, is not just another agency, said Johnny C. Finch

of the General Accounting Office; it collects 90 percent of the government's money.

"Therefore, government-wide reductions applied to the IRS could result in reducing the revenues available to fund other government programs," he told the House Ways and Means oversight subcommittee.

IRS Commissioner Roscoe L. Fenger Jr. said the agency will make up for the budget cut by increasing pro-

ductivity through advanced data processing and other measures. He defended the reduction as "in keeping with the desire of the administration to achieve a freeze in spending across the board."

But Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, the subcommittee chairman, shot back: "I don't care if the decision was made on high up in the heavens — does it make sense?"

He said taxpayer compliance is

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 - SISTER — Earring Jackets
 - GRANDMA — 1-1/2" garnet pendant
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Navy secretary Lehman lauds Israeli jet deal

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — Israel's leasing of 12 Kfir jet fighters to the United States is an example of both countries' efforts to hold down defense costs, Navy Secretary John F. Lehman Jr. said Monday.

"A new level of cooperation has grown out of the increasing budgetary pressures for each of us to find lower cost solutions to keep our defense capability able to deal with the threat,"

he said after speaking at a ceremony at Oceana Naval Air Station marking the arrival of the first three Kfir jets.

Israel is leasing the jets to the United States for three years at no cost. The Defense Department is paying \$68 million to the manufacturer, Israeli Aircraft Industries Ltd., for maintenance.

Pilots of the Kfir jets will simulate enemy aircraft, such as Soviet MiG

fighters, in exercises conducted by Fighter Squadron 43 at Oceana. The planes will engage in simulated combat tactics of likely foes as a means of training fleet pilots for possible air battles.

"The Navy started using what it calls 'adversary training' during the Vietnam War. The instruction has led to a dramatic improvement in pilot performance, Lehman said.

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America must not forget responsibility

Guest opinion
Sen. Steve Symms

Mr. President, 1985 is a year of great anniversaries. Forty years ago, in May, the United States and our allies destroyed Nazi Germany and rescued the people of Europe from Hitler's savage occupation.

Ten years ago, as a member of the House of Representatives, I was one of the last U.S. Congressmen in South Vietnam and Cambodia. I saw the determination of those brave people to fight for their freedom, and their very lives, right up until the end. I saw also the hopelessness of their task.

The question which plagues America on this tenth anniversary of the fall of Saigon is: "How did we let it happen? What were the conditions for America's defeat are shamefully wrong."

How and why did America "discard" and "shun" victory in Vietnam? As a member of Congress during the last Vietnam years, it is difficult and unpleasant for me to tell the blunt truth: America lost the war in Vietnam on the floor of the Senate and the House of Representatives.

The Congress of the United States legislated defeat in Vietnam.

The consequences of the communist victory to the people of Indochina are well known. The area has become an Asian Auschwitz. The new FSLN army is being fully equipped by the Soviet Union. The "Sandista People's Army," as it is called, has more than 340 new tanks, 200 anti-aircraft guns and the latest in Soviet Mi-24 Hind D attack helicopters. Nicaraguan jet fighter pilots are, right now, being trained in Bulgaria.

Why such a large army? Why, indeed: Costa Rica (Nicaragua's neighbor to the south) has only 8,000 members. To the north, the Honduran armed forces number only 25,000. Whatever all these new Soviet weapons are for, it cannot be for defense against Nicaragua's neighbors.

There are those who claim that the communist revolution has brought peace and prosperity to the Nicaraguan people, that United States support for a counterrevolution would hurt Nicaragua's economic reform.

The fact is that, under communism, Nicaragua's economy has plummeted. Average per-capita income in the country in 1978, the year before the communists took control, was \$800. This year the average Nicaraguan is making only \$400 dollars. The income of the poor has been cut in half under Marxist "economic reform." Those who claim communism is helping the poor have been blinded by their own rhetoric.

Richards Stallings is voting, with his fellow liberal democrats, to enslave a people and to promote terrorism and communist expansion on the very

Today the "Vietnam Syndrome" influences U.S. policy in Central America. A popular bumper sticker proclaims that "El Salvador is Spanish for Vietnam." Some Senators often compare U.S. policy in Central America to Vietnam, declaring that in Central America we must not let the lessons of Vietnam.

Last week we were faced with the decision of providing the Nicaraguan Freedom fighters with \$14 million dollars worth of military aid. Both the Senate and the House rejected that proposal. We were the victims of the "Vietnam Syndrome." We lacked the wisdom, the resolve and the foresight to take the steps necessary to promote democracy in Central America.

Fortunately, we still have time in Central America, time which we can use to correct last week's mistake.

Congress's action in legislating defeat in Vietnam was reprehensible. It would be tragic if we failed to learn from that mistake.

The explanation I have just given for

"America's first defeat" does not conform to the "liberal" thesis that American involvement in Vietnam was immoral from the beginning, that under Ho Chi Minh's enlightened leadership a communist victory was justified and inevitable and that South Vietnam was a brutal and corrupt nation undeserving of American aid.

A painfully plain, but fundamental "lesson of Vietnam" is: Don't lose.

When the greatest power in the world commits its material and human resources to war and losses, grave consequences are suffered by millions whose very existence depends upon our pledges of support. Defeat forces the very spirit of our country.

Finally, the most tormenting "lesson" of all: Don't abandon victory.

We were defeated, as North Vietnam's leaders predicted in 1968 that we would be: "on the political front right in the United States."

I have unbounded confidence in America and her people. But if we are to remain a great nation, America's leaders in Congress, to whom is entrusted the nation's destiny, must adopt Winston Churchill's simple axiom: "The price of greatness is responsibility."

Sen. Steve Symms is the junior senator from Idaho. These remarks are excerpted from a speech read into the Congressional Record this week.

There is room today for a reconciliation

Between a German rock and a Jewish hard place is where president Ronald Reagan has landed this week in the tug-of-war over his upcoming trip to Germany and the controversial visit to Bitburg Cemetery.

The issue, from our perspective, is mostly symbolic, one of those tempest-in-a-teapot events which comes along occasionally, seemingly enormous at the time but which in the large scheme of things isn't as important.

Reagan is right, again in our view, to stick with his planned visit to the cemetery, despite the fact that some SS troops are buried there.

The location may have not been the most advisable one in the first place, but the president has given his word to German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and he is a stickler for honoring such commitments.

Furthermore, Kohl has made it clear that both he and many other Germans think the cemetery visit is an appropriate way for the president to honor those of both sides in a war that ended 40 years ago this month.

In their view, the German people have carried their guilt long enough. It is time for a reconciliation, which is what the Bitburg visit symbolizes.

But just as adamant is the American Jewish community and a large part of the Congress which is responsive to its appeals.

The annual recalling of the Holocaust continues unabated, despite the intervening years. From this perspective, the Bitburg visit is a direct slap at the Jewish people and their suffering.

The substantive issue here is not really in doubt: Obviously, any American president needs both the support of a long-time German ally, while maintaining good relations with the American Jewish community.

In our view, Reagan is not harming the second by a reconciliation of the first, particularly since a separate trip to the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp to honor Holocaust victims has been added to the trip.

Sadly, passions on this subject have not cooled despite the years. People of good will of both German and Jewish descent fervently believe in their respective causes, the one in the rehabilitation of Germany, the other in preservation of the memory of a dark time in world history.

Reagan must be conscious of those passions and respect them both. But he is right, in our view, to acknowledge that nothing, not even memory, remains the same after 40 years.

There is room in this world for both reconciliation with a former enemy and respect for a friendly community's loss.

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

Letters

Stallings shows liberal colors

Our new "conservative" Congressman Stallings (you remember him, he couldn't decide if he would vote for Reagan or Mondale) didn't take long to show his true liberal colors upon taking the oath of office. Many of Stallings' votes to date have been at least ludicrous (votes against Reagan on the MX missile and the farm bill) but the vote by Idaho's new radical congressman against aid to counterrevolutionaries in Nicaragua was downright frightening.

First, the FSLN, the communists who run Nicaragua, are massing, by far, the largest army in Central America. The communist army, in a country of 2.5 million people, has over 120,000 troops with plans to build to 200,000 (This means that one in every ten people in Nicaragua will soon be conscripted.)

In 1978, the year before the communist takeover, Nicaragua's army had three tanks, three cannons and seven helicopters. But the new FSLN army is being fully equipped by the Soviet Union. The "Sandista People's Army," as it is called, has more than 340 new tanks, 200 anti-aircraft guns and the latest in Soviet Mi-24 Hind D attack helicopters. Nicaraguan jet fighter pilots are, right now, being trained in Bulgaria.

Why such a large army? Why, indeed: Costa Rica (Nicaragua's neighbor to the south) has only 8,000 members. To the north, the Honduran armed forces number only 25,000. Whatever all these new Soviet weapons are for, it cannot be for defense against Nicaragua's neighbors.

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Richards Stallings is voting, with his fellow liberal democrats, to enslave a people and to promote terrorism and communist expansion on the very



REP. RICHARD STALLINGS
Vote on Nicaragua criticized
SEN. LARLEY ANDERSON
Twin Falls

What do Red-baiters truly know?

Grateful for Congress' refusal to buy more weapons for the Contra, I speak my final word in the great Nicaragua debate.

What makes an "expert" in Latin America? As chairman of the Bipartisan Committee on Central America, Henry Kissinger spent 10 hours in Nicaragua and then issued the report whose recommendations underpin administration policy. In contrast, I spent three years in Latin America, (where local communists accused me of being a CIA agent!), learned fluent Spanish, and visited six countries. In preparation for my witness for peace trip to Nicaragua, I read a long list of books and articles about Central American history and culture, plus contrasting opinions about the problems there. The actual trip involved two days orientation in Mexico City, three days in Managua interviewing officials for and against the Sandistas and then a week near Honduras.

Would the outraged readers who want to deny my freedom of speech even recognize a real communist, should one come drooping up the

driveaway? I said nothing in favor of the Sandinistas. I did oppose the slaughter of innocents by so-called "freedom fighters" who routinely rape and murder. Did that make me a dangerous subversive? Would a red-blooded patriot stand by the spot where an unarmed boy died pleading for his life and listen with an unmoved heart while his mother described the impact of the bullets?

Yes, I criticized my president. I believe God is infallible and under certain conditions, so is the Pope. The rest of us had better depend on sound argument, or on the authenticity of personal experience. To call people who torture and mutilate "the moral equivalent of our Founding Fathers" violates my love for logic and my reverence for the noble origins of our country. And as for expertise, have the President or the people who brand me communist ever set foot in Nicaragua?

Mr. Tippet, if you haven't reported to Rome yet, you might want to include the following shocker in your letter. It is a statement by James Hickey, the Catholic Archbishop of Washington, expressing the position of the Catholic bishops on aid to the Contras. He told the U.S. Congress:

"There is no acceptable military solution to the Nicaraguan problem. Direct military aid to any force attempting to overthrow a government with which we are not at war is illegal and immoral."

REV. WILLIAM TAYLOR
Jerome

In defense of Father Taylor

In defense of Father Bill Taylor, this is in response to the "gentlemen" who said, "Father Bill Taylor belongs in a Communist country!" What I want to know is how these men could believe "Mr. Hollywood" (Ronald Reagan), who won his fame playing opposite "Bonzo!" He still feels he's playing a role. The only thing is, if his role flops, the stakes are a lot higher -- it's the world now, not a movie company.

Father Bill went to Nicaragua because he cares. Can you "gentlemen" really honestly, from "your" travels to Central America, say they really want us and our ways? After you travel there and see the children and the people, and hear how they feel, then I feel you can comment. You're more than welcome to visit St. Jerome's and see and hear our loving and caring minister.

RONNIE ARAGON
Jerome

Letters / Loopholes found in Idaho Power's position on hydro development

Math OK, not assumptions

I was most surprised that Mr. D.F. Barelay, a vice president of the Idaho Power Company, would take his personal time to answer my letter to the editor. In that letter I defended the free market aspects of the new small energy production industry that is becoming a valuable resource for Idaho's struggling ranchers, farmers, canal companies and sawmills.

Surely, no one can argue that it isn't desirable to develop the small hydro sites (particularly those on irrigation canals) which are abundant in our state. Who can seriously say that we should continue to waste the wood residue from logging and sawmill activity in Idaho. This type of production adds to Idaho income, new payrolls, power taxbase, and with hydro adding new water recreation.

The only question is price to the ratepayers. Since Mr. Barelay's letter, I have been prompted to re-examine the recent comparison made by Idaho Power between their new plant at Cascade and an equal amount of energy purchased from small power producers. I found the power company's arithmetic to be very accurate, but their assumptions contained four loopholes big enough to stuff their whole Cascade plant into.

1. Their comparison was made against independent plants now producing, whose rates were based on the costs of the Valley II coal fired plant. If we are going to make comparisons, then it should be apples to apples, not a convenient mixture which best suits the company's P.R. image.

2. Clauses in half of the independent contracts contain payback provisions. These were completely ignored in Idaho Power's calculations thus distorting the final comparative figures on Cascade.

3. The Cascade comparison was made on the basis of 45-year contracts for small power producers. Idaho Power Company knows full well they only negotiate 35 year contracts.

4. Our P.U.C. has already made a major reduction in the independent producers price. When we compare Idaho Power's Cascade production with an equal amount of energy

purchased from independent producers under the present P.U.C. order (apples to apples), we find that in the first year Cascade energy will cost the ratepayers \$4,931,140 and the same amount of energy purchased from the independents would be \$3,324,600 or a savings of 1,606,540 in the first year.

It is true that the production at Cascade will gradually reduce as the plant is depreciated. It is not true that the independent production price will automatically increase a given percentage each year.

It can increase or decrease, but only by an order of the P.U.C. Their guide will be the power company's systemwide operating cost. If the power company can decrease their operating costs, then the independents' price will go down.

I hope Mr. Barelay's assertions that the independents will receive an ever escalating price is just company propaganda and not an admission that the company has lost control of the inflation in their own operating budget.

HELEN CHENOWETH
Consulting Associates, Inc.
Boise

People worsen wildlife

If \$400,000 isn't enough to feed the wildlife we have, as I believe hunters are in a better position to testify to there numbers than anyone else, then it must be being used for other purposes.

It would appear that since our stockmen are prospering (?) perhaps we need a few more to raise cattle and sheep to place on the market. Since their animals caused our wildlife problems in the first place by eating all their food, brush etc. and of course there are all the conveniently set fires to burn their original pasture, so we can have early cutgrass pasture for domestic stock. Try putting 200 head of stock in private pasture for the summer at \$9 to \$12 if you really want to hurt.

I guess we can dispose of all our wildlife in Idaho and openly need more areas for stockmen since we certainly need more meat on the market. You can tell this by the prices we

receive. We could then dispense with our Fish and Game Dept. and we wouldn't need to finance "tourism," since who would be interested in seeing denuded hills and flocks of domestic animals at every lake and stream?

Since our wildlife is such a problem, just dispense with them, then all the stockmen's problems would have to be blamed on their own inadequacies.

Our problem basically is not to many elk and deer. It's to many people raising to many cattle etc., our prices should be to be true.

If the BLM puts 50,000 acres of our public land up for farming and we dispose of our wildlife, our over production should really send the prices we receive for grains, cattle etc. down even further.

If the wildlifers' pastures on our public lands had never been touched by domestic animals, they would have enough feed and wouldn't be bothering the ranchers. It seems the kettle is calling the skillet black, when it was the kettle's fault in the first place.

I also wish some of these ranchers and sportswriters who claim to care for wildlife, would show their true colors -- a love for their own pocketbooks.

By the time, we put a rancher, a lumberman and a miner in the game department, it will have lost its efficiency anyway so just dispense with them and our wildlife. The birds are practically gone. All you can find when you go hunting, I'm talking cow and sheep tracks, so what the hell!

Where are the elk and deer supposed to winter? All their areas are covered with homes and people. I believe our real problem is too many people, not too many wildlife.

Our Fairfield farmer, who has to many elk on his pastures has been known to run hunters off these lands. The elk must get to the spring feed before his cattle can make it, but I rather expect it was the wildlife's first.

Why doesn't the BLM and Forest Service put their pastures up for bids, since it seems a lot of the ranchers with allotments are selling them to other people for a lot more than they are paying for them.

BERNICE WALKER
Shoshone

State employee criticized

In answer to the so-called state employee who had the utter stupidity to write such a ridiculous letter published in the April 25 Times-News:

I'm real curious as to how you ever obtained employment with the state of Idaho. The state must certainly have been desperate to hire anyone of your caliber. To use a state representative's name in your so-called letter is pure stupidity.

State employees are having a desperate time just holding on to jobs. We certainly do not need comments like yours. I think you and any other unassigned people need to apply for a

brain transplant because the one you ~~used~~ used to be using isn't working.

ELDEN RYALS
Flyer

Fine, now reimburse me

Since it appears Jack Herrod wants the ranchers to be paid for our wildlife's deprivations, as they call it, I would like to be reimbursed for all the licenses, tags, and other hunting expenses I entailed last fall for two hunting trips I made, where the game warden told me where the elk were -- only to find cow and sheep tracks.

SHANE WALKER
Shoshone



Briefly

Brock in as labor secretary

WASHINGTON (AP)—William Brock was sworn into office Monday as secretary of labor at a private White House ceremony attended by President Reagan, a White House spokesman said.

The ceremony in the Roosevelt Room was viewed by Brock's wife and several acquaintances, according to deputy press secretary Albert R. Brashear.

Reagan's nomination of Brock, who had been serving as U.S. trade representative, to replace Raymond J. Donovan, who resigned, was confirmed by the Senate Friday on a unanimous voice vote.

The president has said Brock's main tasks would be "rebuilding and maintaining the ties with labor, organized and unorganized, attacking the serious endemic problem of youth unemployment, in particular minority youth."

\$40.6 million to desegregate

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The state will budget \$40.6 million to desegregate the Kansas City School District, an amount four times greater than a plan submitted in January, according to a proposal filed Monday in federal court.

The state plan was submitted during an alternative desegregation proposals. The hearing, which began Monday, was postponed last week to see if the two sides could negotiate an out-of-court settlement, but the negotiations failed over the weekend.

The plan for state spending is far more extensive than the original \$9.2 million plan offered three months earlier. It calls for spending \$3.2 million to raise the district to an AAA classification—the state's highest rating. Improvements include hiring more teachers, librarians and counselors and purchasing materials to meet the AAA standards.

Sinatra returns to New Jersey

HOBOKEN, N.J. (AP)—Eight months after he vowed never to perform again in his native state, Frank Sinatra has agreed to return to his hometown to receive an honorary degree from the college he says he always wanted to attend.

Sinatra made his pledge to boycott New Jersey after he was called an "obnoxious bully" by a state casino commissioner in a dispute over a blackjack game in Atlantic City.

But Amy Bass, spokeswoman for Stevens Institute of Technology said Monday that the school will present O' Blue Eyes with an honorary doctorate in engineering at its 113th commencement ceremony on May 23.

The presentation fulfills a life-long ambition for the 67-year-old entertainer.

Plane evacuation causes stir

AMARILLO, Texas (AP)—Passengers on a jet that skidded off a rain-slick runway applauded when the plane stopped, then began pulling their bags from overhead bins before flight attendants could conduct an emergency evacuation, one passenger said.

Tom Higley, news director of KIXZ radio here, said he complained to Southwest Airlines officials about how the evacuation was handled Sunday night.

But Gary Barron, vice president and general counsel for Southwest, said Monday the company was pleased with how the crew handled the emergency.

Federal Aviation Administration and Southwest officials on Monday were trying to determine what happened to the plane, which remained at the Amarillo International Airport.

Nerve gas overhaul urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—A White House commission is recommending that the United States destroy its entire stock of aging chemical weapons and replace them with a new type of nerve gases, sources said Monday.

The panel was appointed last month by President Reagan at the direction of Congress, which called for a study of the U.S. chemical weapons program in the wake of congressional refusal for the past three years to give the Pentagon a green light on producing new weapons.

Court paves way for forced integration

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court on Monday let stand a ruling it was told could lead to "the demise of the traditional neighborhood school system" in many American cities.

The justices, without comment or a dissenting voice, cleared the way for the forced integration of Hispanic students in San Jose, Calif., public schools.

The brief order left intact a federal appeals court ruling that the longstanding segregation of Hispanic students from Anglo students in the San Jose Unified School District was intentional and therefore unconstitutional.

The high court's action set no national precedent, and does not preclude the possibility that the justices will study the issues raised in the San Jose case at some future date in another case. But some lawyers familiar with school desegregation cases had expected the justices to grant the San Jose district's appeal.

In other matters, the court:

- Agreed to decide, probably sometime next year, whether the Federal Reserve Board may regulate limited-service banks, proliferating as so-called "non-bank banks."
- Refused to let investors recoup money lost when the Washington Public Power Supply System defaulted on \$2.25 billion worth of bonds, the largest default in municipal bond history.

Bondholders still have other legal avenues open in their effort to recoup their investments.

- Ruled, 5-4, in a case from Chicago that lawyers for bankrupt businesses may be forced by court-appointed trustees to reveal confidential communications from officers of the insolvent businesses.
- Ruled unanimously in a Boston case that public school officials may be forced to pay the private school costs of handicapped children whose parents decide on their own to transfer the children from public schools.

The Reagan administration is urging the court to use the case to limit the power of federal judges to insist on district boundary lines that will assure "safe" seats for black candidates.

- Refused to hear a General Motors appeal aimed at limiting the government's authority to force automobile manufacturers to fix faulty pollution controls in cars more than five years old or with more than 50,000 miles.
- Let the Interstate Commerce Commission continue regulating rates railroads charge to coal exporters and, in a separate case, blocked ICC efforts to deregulate the use of railroad boxcars.

In the school desegregation case, the justices were told that the ethnic imbalance in San Jose's schools stems from "a neutral and even-handed neighborhood school policy"—not from any intent to maintain or add to segregation.

The controversy dates back to 1971, when the school district was sued on behalf of all Spanish-surnamed students.

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 - In New Navy and Pink Jazz in sizes 34-36, 44
 - Not Shown. Nylon group with appliques:
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Gold miners to return

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The world's largest gold mine agreed Monday to reinstate 14,500 black miners fired over the weekend for an illegal strike, the miners' union said.

Police said six more blacks were killed in rioting around the nation, and a government minister said black radicals were encouraging unrest among the 22 million blacks to make the country "uncontrollable and ungovernable" by the minority of 5 million whites.

Agreement to rehire the miners came during a seven-hour meeting at Vaal Reefs Gold Mine with a delegation from the mine owner, Anglo American Corp., said Manoko Nchwe, spokesman for the National Union of Mineworkers, a three-year-old black union.

The union and Anglo American "reached agreement on the re-employment of all the dismissed workers at Vaal Reefs," Ms. Nchwe said.

Americans lay wreath in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — About 40 U.S. veterans of World War II and other Americans who attended ceremonies in East Germany with Soviet veterans laid a wreath Monday at a monument to the defenders of Moscow.

Most of the American vets wore "veterans for peace" buttons. The group included many non-veterans, most of whom said they saw the trip to Torgau and Moscow as a chance to express their wishes for peace.

Members said they heard about the trip through disarmament groups, the Soviet-U.S. Friendship Society or people associated with it, and that they paid about \$3,000 each.

The Americans laid the wreath about 25 miles northwest of Moscow at a monument to the 13th Red Army, which launched a counteroffensive in December 1941 against invading Nazi troops.

Charles Forrester, 66, of Greer, S.C., said he was a member of U.S. patrols that made contact with the Soviets along the Elbe in 1945 before the final push against Hitler. He was a pallbearer at the Nov. 26, 1983, burial of Joe Polowsky, an American veteran of the Elbe linkup who asked to be buried at Torgau to symbolize the wartime friendship.

"I don't belong to any kind of group at all, except Disabled American Veterans," Forrester said. "I do all I can for peace, but to protest what the government is doing by marching in the streets, that's their thing," he said, gesturing toward some of the other group members.

"I'm interested in just being a good old American," he said.

Ken Gjermre of Dallas said he met Russian soldiers at the Elbe in 1945, and is now a member of the War Resistance League, Mobilization for Survival, the Dallas Peace Center and other disarmament groups.

He said the group was "people-to-people" oriented and unconcerned with East-West political differences.

Henry Tony Raubort of Clifton, Ill., said he was "able to survive in World War II because he was wounded in the Spanish civil war, where he volunteered "to fight against fascism."

Thatcher, Ferraro meet

LONDON (AP) — Geraldine Ferraro, who last year won the bid to become the United States' first female vice president, met Monday with Margaret Thatcher — the first woman to be Britain's prime minister.

After the 30-minute meeting at the prime minister's residence at 10 Downing St., Ms. Ferraro said she and Mrs. Thatcher discussed their differing political experiences.

She said they also talked about President Reagan's proposed space-based defense against nuclear weapons and the performance of the dollar on foreign currency markets.

"I think she's a wonderful woman. As a matter of fact, we agreed on quite a few things," said the former Democratic congresswoman of Mrs. Thatcher, who heads Britain's Conservative Party.

Rebels scorn Sudan's chief

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Sudanese rebels fighting for autonomy in southern Sudan called the new civilian prime minister "a figurehead" and vowed Monday not to negotiate a truce with the country's military regime.

Meanwhile, Sudan's new defense minister was quoted by the Arab news media as saying that President Gaafar Nimeiri, deposed in an April 6 coup and now in Egypt, would be placed on trial. He indicated one charge might involve the "smuggling" of thousands of Ethiopian Jews in an airlift from Sudan to Israel.

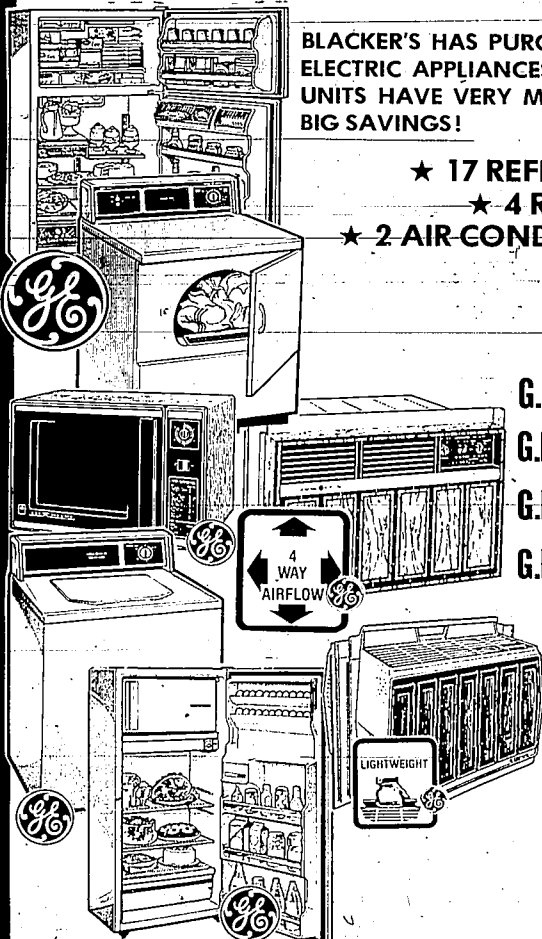
In the statement read by a spokesman for the Sudan People's Liberation Army, the rebels also said: "The rulers exist not to defend our national sovereignty and security, but to prevent the social and economic changes that the Sudanese people so urgently need."



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World

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Tass did not provide any specifics on the agreement.

Gold miners to return

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The world's largest gold mine agreed Monday to reinstate 14,500 black miners fired over the weekend for an illegal strike, the miners' union said.

Police said six more blacks were killed in rioting around the nation, and a government minister said black radicals were encouraging unrest among the 22 million blacks to make the country "uncontrollable and ungovernable" by the minority of 5 million whites.

Agreement to rehire the miners came during a seven-hour meeting at Vaal Reefs Gold Mine with a delegation from the mine owner, Anglo American Corp., said Manoko Nchwe, spokesman for the National Union of Mineworkers, a three-year-old black union.

The union and Anglo American "reached agreement on the re-employment of all the dismissed workers at Vaal Reefs," Ms. Nchwe said.

Americans lay wreath in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — About 40 U.S. veterans of World War II and other Americans who attended ceremonies in East Germany with Soviet veterans laid a wreath Monday at a monument to the defenders of Moscow.

Most of the American vets wore "veterans for peace" buttons. The group included many non-veterans, most of whom said they saw the trip to Torgau and Moscow as a chance to express their wishes for peace.

Members said they heard about the trip through disarmament groups, the Soviet-U.S. Friendship Society or people associated with it, and that they paid about \$3,000 each.

The Americans laid the wreath about 25 miles northwest of Moscow at a monument to the 16th Red Army, which launched a counteroffensive in December 1941 against invading Nazi troops.

Charles Forrester, 66, of Greer, S.C., said he was a member of U.S. patrols that made contact with the Soviets along the Elbe in 1945 before the final push against Hitler. He was a pallbearer at the Nov. 26, 1983, burial of Joe Polowsky, an American veteran of the Elbe linkup who asked to be buried at Torgau to symbolize the wartime friendship.

"I don't belong to any kind of group at all, except Disabled American Veterans," Forrester said. "I do all I can for peace, but to protest what the government is doing by marching in the parade is just wrong," he said, gesturing toward some of the other group members.

"I'm interested in just being a good old American," he said.

Ken Gjenre of Dallas said he met Russian soldiers at the Elbe in 1945, and is now a member of the War Resistance League, Mobilization for Survival, the Dallas Peace Center and other disarmament groups.

He said the group was "people-to-people" inspired and unconnected with East-West political differences.

Henry Tony Raultort of Clinton, Ill., 70, said he was not able to serve in World War II because he was wounded in the Spanish civil war, where he volunteered "to fight against fascism."

Thatcher, Ferraro meet

LONDON (AP) — Geraldine Ferraro, who last year lost her bid to become the United States' first female vice president, met Monday with Margaret Thatcher, the first woman to be Britain's prime minister.

After the 30-minute meeting at the prime minister's residence at 10 Downing St., Mrs. Ferraro said she and Mrs. Thatcher discussed their differing political experiences.

She said they also talked about President Reagan's proposed space-based defense against nuclear weapons and the performance of the dollar on foreign currency markets.

"I think she's a wonderful woman. As a matter of fact, we agreed on quite a few things," said the former Democratic congresswoman of Mrs. Thatcher, who heads Britain's Conservative Party.

Rebels scorn Sudan's chief

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Sudanese rebels fighting for autonomy in southern Sudan called the new civilian prime minister "a figurehead" and vowed Monday not to negotiate a truce with the country's military regime.

Meanwhile, Sudan's new defense minister was quoted by the Arab news media as saying that President Gamal Nimeiri, deposed in an April 6 coup and now in Egypt, would be placed on trial. He indicated one charge might involve the "smuggling" of thousands of Ethiopian Jews in an airlift from Sudan to Israel.

In the statement read by a spokesman for the Sudan People's Liberation Army, the rebels also said: "The rulers exist not to defend our national sovereignty and security, but to prevent the social and economic changes that the Sudanese people so urgently need."



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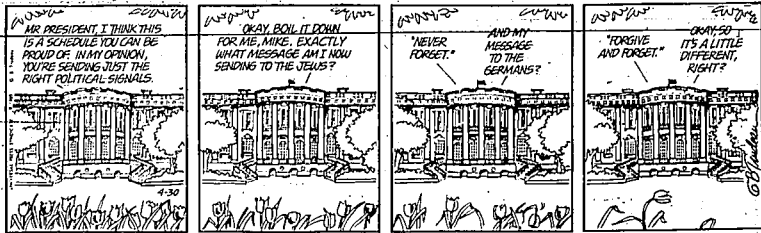
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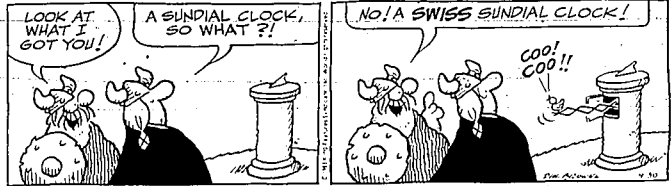
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



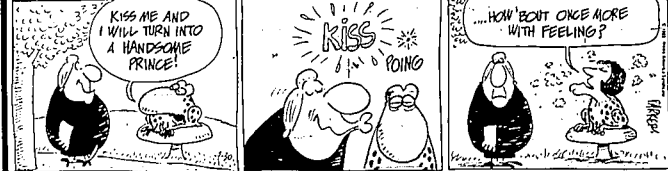
Blondie



Andy Capp



The Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Suot
- Make an appeal
- Droop
- Medicinal lily
- Roam about
- traq's foe
- TV daytime laro
- Mrs. Peron
- Vain
- Short of funds
- Smearad
- Lane
- Eban
- Elmor
- Respire
- What's in
- Vicinity
- Tiny particle
- Clint
- Bles
- On the (unfriendly)
- Supply a crow
- Color
- Beginning
- Changed
- Track horses
- Dumbfound
- Poi ingredient
- Clid
- Early TV program
- Barfuro
- Twinkle
- Choose
- Sign of sorrow
- Pate ingredient
- Place to buy 59A
- Exlat
- now and then
- Belgian river

DOWN

- Collon
- Thanks
- Animal sound
- Downlow
- empurion
- Send money with the order
- Washed
- Author Bagnoid
- 10%-er: abbr.
- Non-payer of a Wind
- TV fare
- Bedouin
- Sighing wind
- Bearly et movies
- over (study)
- Arab garment
- Before now or name
- Abode
- Panaitale
- Strange
- Conflict
- Jude and Val
- entine: abbr.
- Sculling equipment
- Alport abbr.
- Larder
- Poems
- Leafy vegetable
- Eastern ruler
- Ulimann's movies

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Lekovic is the last name of everybody in Yugoslavia's wine-country village of Godnje. So people there are always introduced only by their first names.

Q. In the Orient, what country, if any, is mostly Christian?
A. Only the Philippines, predominantly Catholic.

Q. What's the best hotel in the world now?
A. Can only relay opinions of some world travelers that the Oriental in Thailand's Bangkok deserves consideration for that distinction.

MAD HATTER

The Mad Hatter in "Alice in Wonderland" was not so uncommon a character. Haters in the days of that fiction used mercury to process felt, and the mercury gave many of them psychiatric problems.

Q. What are the three classifications of stray dogs?
A. 1. Feral - born wild, never domesticated. 2. Lost - escaped from owners. 3. Uncontrolled - allowed by owners to run free.

SNOW

When hot moist air hits dry freezing air, it creates tiny ice crystals that fall. If you blow your warm breath in your home freezer, you can make it snow in there.

I don't think I'd like to eat three pounds of dried dates every day, but that's typical of the people in Morocco's Dra Valley.

This is only noteworthy if you think all monkeys are native to tropical climates: The macaque monkey lives in the snow of the Japan's mountain tops.

How can you call yourself a history buff if you can't name the only U.S. president buried in Washington, D.C.? Say Woodrow Wilson.

Lake Erie differs from the other Great Lakes in that its bottom is above sea level.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Despite all the hubbub and confusion about you, there is a real chance today that you can benefit through the benign attitude and helpfulness of those in prominent positions.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Consult with prominent persons and gain their goodwill and fine ideas for gaining your fondest ambitions.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Be willing to listen to what bigwigs have to suggest and find new and better ways of operating so that you can be more successful.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Confer with an expert in some field that interests you and you get fine ideas for gaining your ambitions.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Look to dynamic partners for advice about personal matters that have been bothering you and then you know how best to gain right results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can advance in worldly matters by getting into civic and credit affairs and handling them expeditiously.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are inspired to gain your finest ambitions, so don't dilly-dally; go right after them. Get the results you anticipate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good day to get home affairs improved considerably and make life happier in the future. Do some entertaining.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make it a point to be with a dynamic associate and lay out that plan you have that can benefit you both.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have fine ideas and can do it on your monetary abundance; thereby, though it may mean added work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Have fine judgment now and you can handle all things well and also be more creative.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make arrangements at home that can benefit all concerned. Then entertain your closest friends or family there later.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Go to a prominent person and discuss a new interest with him or her that is worthwhile and sound.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: The or the wife will appear to those who are prominent and should have a fine education so that he or she can fit in nicely in such company upon reaching adulthood. One who can easily understand the practical side of life. Don't neglect religious training.

Opinions differ on effect of Soul's arrest

By CAROLYN SKORNECK
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — David Soul's arrest for trying to disrupt a church service attended by Pittsburgh steel officials was not the first brush with the law for the actor, who shot to fame playing half of the police team "Starsky and Hutch."

Ed Asner, another activist, says the political activity could make Soul too hot for some industry executives to handle. But Soul remains committed and optimistic, and others say his protests for the unemployed will not affect his career. He currently is appearing in "The Key to Rebecca," a two-part syndicated television movie based on Ken Follet's book.

On Tuesday, he appears before a Pittsburgh magistrate.

Soul, 41, and three other protesters were charged April 7 with disorderly conduct, failing to disperse and defiant trespass for refusing to leave the grounds of Pittsburgh's Shady Side Presbyterian Church, where they planned to deposit scrap metal at the altar as a symbol of workers laid off from the mills. All four have been freed on bond.

"A lot of people have been arrested in Hollywood over the years, but I don't think it affects them that much, although some have been affected for a while," said David Wolper, who produced such TV miniseries as "Roots," "The Thorn Birds" and "Casablanca," the last of which starred Soul.

"Actors take political stands — Marion Brande, Jane Fonda, Ed Asner, John Wayne. Somehow the people separate that from the acting," said Wolper, who also produced the 1984 Summer Olympics' opening and closing ceremonies.

Soul, whose brother is a dissident minister in Pennsylvania, "has a good reputation in the industry," said his manager, Robert Palmer. "He always delivers."

His career has survived publicity over his arrest for wife abuse and bal-



DAVID SOUL
Defending the unemployed

tery and his subsequent admittance in 1983 to a counseling program. He and his wife remain together with their seven sons — his, hers and theirs — and are working on the problem, Palmer said.

But others say Soul may encounter problems since he is not a sure-fire box office draw.

"I've always managed to work, but I never knew where my next job was coming from," Soul said. "My life as a human being doesn't start based on

somebody giving me a phone call asking me to work. One of the things I do is act. One of the things I do is raise kids, and one of the things I do is to find out what values are all about."

When CBS canceled "Lou Grant" in 1982, it cited a decline in ratings. But Asner, the series' star and president of the Screen Actors Guild, says his outspokenness against U.S. policy toward El Salvador in 1982 likely played a part.

And while Asner praised Soul's action, he said it might cost him jobs. "I can't honestly say whether it will damage his career or not. It may well," Asner said. The (executives and producers) may well get leery and wonder what will be his next step in getting into unattractive difficulties."

Asner, who now appears in TV's "Off The Rack," said arrests on narcotics or sex charges haven't had much impact, but "it is only in the political sphere that an arrest would seem to mean anything."

The impact of political activism is only lessened when a performer "clearly shows he draws big bucks regardless," said SAG spokeswoman Kim Felner. "All things being equal, the people in charge are less likely to take a chance with somebody controversial."

But Soul is working. In addition to "The Key to Rebecca," he is negotiating to appear in a movie and possible television series

called "Senate Investigator," Palmer said. Joel Thurm, NBC's vice president of talent, said political activism "would have no effect on his employment at NBC." Spokesmen at CBS and ABS declined comment.

Soul said he has spent \$100,000 for a documentary on Pennsylvania's unemployment but doesn't know when it might be broadcast. He became involved partly through his brother, the Rev. Daniel Solberg.

On Sunday, Solberg's congregation at the Nativity Lutheran Church in suburban Pittsburgh voted for his resignation. Solberg says he will not resign. He and other ministers have drawn criticism for their association with the Denominational Ministry Strategy.



Emperor Hirohito examines marine life in a water bucket

Emperor Hirohito has 84th birthday

TOKYO (AP) — Emperor Hirohito celebrated his 84th birthday anniversary Monday, making the traditional four appearances on a balcony to greet more than 82,000 people who flocked to the moated Imperial Palace in balmy spring weather.

He was joined on the balcony, which was enclosed with bullet-proof glass, by Crown Prince Akihito, Crown Princess Michiko and other members of the royal family. Empress Nagako, 81, did not appear because she had a cold, the Imperial Household Agency said.

"I am very happy so many of you have come to greet me on my birthday. I hope that you will have continued happiness in the

future," Hirohito said in a wavering voice from the balcony. Well-wishers responded with shouts of "Banzai!" (Long Life) and waved small paper Japanese flags.

An agency official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the number of people who gathered at the palace was the largest since 1969, the year the palace was completed to replace the structure destroyed by American bombing raids in World War II.

The palace is open to the public twice a year, on the emperor's birthday and on New Year's Day. The official said 2,100 people were stationed on the palace grounds Monday.

Pair of Babylonian tablets reveal Halley's Comet came in 164 B.C.

By PAUL RABURN
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Two Babylonian clay tablets unearthed from the archives of the British Museum contain the first record ever found of the 164 B.C. appearance of Halley's comet, scientists say.

"This is the earliest reliable sighting of Halley's comet anywhere in the world," said F. Richard Stephenson, one of the researchers who made the discovery.

"If we are ever going to study the long-term motion of Halley's comet so we can predict exactly where it will be, we need to know quite a bit about the orbit — and this is where these ancient observations can help," said Stephenson, an astronomer at the University of Durham in England.

Stephenson and one of his students, Kevin Yau, collaborated with Hermann Hunger of the University of Vienna in Austria, who is editing the "British Museum's Babylonian astronomical texts. They reported their findings in the April 18 issue of Nature, a British scientific journal.

C.B.F. Walker of the British Museum called the reports "the first significant addition to our knowledge of the past history of the comet" in more than a century.

Comets are made up of a nucleus thought to consist of dirt and ice and a long tail that increases in length and brightness as a comet nears the sun. Most of the comets that can be seen from Earth circle the sun in elongated orbits that take them far out into the solar system between successive passes near the sun.

Halley's comet passes near the Earth every 75 to 80 years. Its last appearance was in 1910, and it will

become visible to the naked eye again at the end of this year.

There are two main reasons for the uncertainty in the timing of the comet's return. One is that the comet's speed and path are altered in complex ways by the gravity of Earth and the other planets. The other reason is that the comet melts and changes shape unpredictably as it passes near the sun.

Additional observations of the comet's 164 B.C. appearance were recorded on a pair of broken tablets less than four inches square and about one-half inch thick.

The tablets are part of a large collection of fragments of the Astronomical Diaries, which were kept by the Babylonians roughly between 750 B.C. and 75 A.D.

The fragments at the British Museum were found 100 years ago by workers digging for clay bricks to build houses, Stephenson said.

"There are something like 1,200 astronomical texts from Babylon in the British Museum," he said. "But they've been in disarray and only a few scholars have looked at them so far."

The tablets are written in the cuneiform alphabet. The term used for a comet is an obscure word that can also refer to meteors, Stephenson said. "A 'sallammu' that is observed only briefly is presumed to be a meteor, but one that stays in the sky for a period of days is a comet, he said.

Although the dates of the tablets were broken off, other astronomical observations recorded on the tablets enabled Stephenson to calculate that the comet's perihelion — its closest approach to the sun — occurred between Nov. 9 and Nov. 26, 164 B.C.

A third tablet was found that recorded the comet's next appearance in 87 B.C. That tablet allowed Stephenson to infer that the comet's closest approach to the sun during that orbit probably occurred between July 25 and Aug. 15.

Four research groups previously attempted to calculate the comet's orbit, with different results.

The Babylonian tablets suggest that the comet's return in 164 B.C. was named "The King of the Jet Propellant Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif." was the most accurate, Stephenson said.

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Thousands honor swing king Wills

TURKEY, Texas (AP) — Thousands of die-hard fans braved rainy weather to show who is still the king of Western swing during the 14th annual Bob Wills Day celebration.

About 5,000 people gathered Saturday for a parade, barbecue and musical performances by the original Texas Playboys, all of whom were with the legendary Wills when he shot to stardom in the 1930s after developing his style in this community in the southeastern Texas Panhandle.

"I think people really came out here every year just to hear Bob Wills' music," said Betty Wills, the singer's widow. "They enjoy getting together and swapping old stories about Bob. Regardless of the weather today, they like to just get out here and have a good time."

Following Wills' death on May 13, 1975, Mrs. Wills was faced with many problems in trying to keep Bob Wills' sound true in the face of many groups claiming to be part of the Texas Playboys. Her efforts eventually led to the formation of the Original Texas Playboys that performed in Turkey Saturday.

Court deals setback to WPPSS bond investors

By RICHARD CARELLI
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday refused to let investors recoup money lost last year when the Washington Public Power Supply System defaulted on \$2.25-billion worth of bonds.

The court, without comment, let stand rulings that led to the WPPSS default, the largest in municipal bond history.

Monday's action does not end bondholders' chances to recoup their investments. Several other legal actions, including a securities fraud lawsuit in federal court, are still pending.

The Washington Supreme Court rulings — one in 1983 and one last November — freed 88 Northwest municipal utilities, public utility districts and rural electric cooperatives from their debts to WPPSS stemming from two failed nuclear power plants.

The 1983 ruling that utilities in Washington "lacked authority" to sign contracts to participate in the

nuclear projects left WPPSS with no way to pay the \$2.25-billion bond debt on those projects.

In its ruling last Nov. 7, the state Supreme Court upheld the 1983 ruling. It also upheld a state judge's decision freeing utilities in Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming and Montana from their obligations to pay for the since-abandoned plants.

The November ruling was appealed to the nation's highest court by Chemical Bank, trustee for bonds sold for the two failed plants.

"The thousands of bondholders, many of them individuals who invested their life savings, suffered a complete forfeiture of their funds while at the same time they were denied elemental due process rights by the Washington state courts," Chemical Bank lawyers argued.

"This case raises serious questions about municipal financing, public morality and trust in government," their appeal said. "The promises made to secure the bondholders' loan have been repudiated, their money has been spent for public purposes

and they have been refused any remedy."

The appeal said the state court rulings allowed a "taking" of private property — investors' money — for a public purpose without the "just compensation" guaranteed by the Constitution.

Chemical Bank's appeal was supported in "friend-of-the-court" briefs submitted by, among others, leading investment banking firms, the

American Bankers Association, the Public Securities Association, the American Association of Retired Persons, the city of Seattle and North Carolina.

The 88 "participants" had signed contracts assuring repayment of any money lost by bondholders whose loans were to finance the two nuclear plants. No. 4 at the Hanford nuclear reservation and No. 5 at Satsop.

In May 1982, Chemical Bank sued in

a Washington state court seeking a declaration that all the participants were obligated to make payments large enough to pay the principal and interest on the revenue bonds issued for the two nuclear projects.

Tunnel near volcano eases flood threat

LONGVIEW, Wash. (AP) — A \$13 million tunnel has been opened to provide an outlet for Spirit Lake on the flank of Mount St. Helens and ease the flood threat created by the 1980 eruption of the volcano.

The plug was pulled at 2 p.m. Saturday and water began moving through the 8,500-foot tunnel, which

was drilled over the past 10 months by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The 11-foot-diameter tunnel was carrying 90,000 gallons of water a minute.

The May 18, 1980, eruption of Mount St. Helens left the greatly-expanded Spirit Lake without a natural outlet.

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<p>HUGGIES Med. Day 48 ct. Large 33 ct. Small Newborn 66 ct.</p> <p>\$7.99</p>	<p>FOLGERS Electric Perk, Regular Auto Drip</p> <p>3 lb. Can ... \$6⁹⁹</p>	<p>COKE, TAB, SPRITE Also Diets & Decaffeinated</p> <p>6 Pack 12 oz. Can... \$1⁴⁹</p>
<p>Prices Effective Tuesday thru Monday</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS</h1> <p>528 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST 5 POINTS Just across the bridge</p> <p>Weekdays 8-9 P.M. Closed Sundays</p> <p>WEST FIVE POINTS OPEN 7 TO 11</p>	<p>Beef RIBS Fresh & Meaty For Texas Style Barbeque</p> <p>lb. 69^c</p>	<p>Nabisco PARTY GRAHAMS — Fudge Coated Graham Crackers —</p> <p>Giant 1-lb. Bonus Pkg. 99^c</p>
<p>Early Garden PEACHES 2 1/2 Size Can</p> <p>79^c Case of 24 ... \$18.95</p>	<p>Eddy's Cracked Wheat BREAD</p> <p>1 1/2 lb. Loaf ... 98^c</p>	<p>Triangle Young's COTTAGE CHEESE 2%</p> <p>1 lb. ct. 79^c</p>

Investors banking on plans to buoy Gem Tec

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Initial investors in GemTec Inc. are looking at rescuing jobs, risks and rewards as the company enters its first day of legal existence today.

Representatives of 15 financial backers Monday filed GemTec's corporate charter with the Idaho Secretary of State, formally putting the electronics manufacturer in business.

The GemTec charter also announced authority to issue as many as 20 million shares of stock during the corporation's life. However, an upcoming stock issue designed to put the company on its fiscal feet will offer far fewer shares to the public, said investor and attorney Tom Walker Jr.

GemTec Inc. was created by the investors to keep manufacturing at the E.F. Johnson factory in Twin Falls from being shut permanently. The company recently was sold and the new owner, Diversified Energies Inc. of Minneapolis, said late last month it will end

production of mobile telephones at the plant and eliminate its jobs.

Current plans call for GemTec to begin producing mobile telephone controls as a contractor for E.F. Johnson Co. by June 1, said plant manager and company organizer Dick Converse last week. Shortly afterwards, GemTec also will branch out by marketing its own products from mobile phones to other as yet-undisclosed industrial electronics.

Each of the 15 financial backers have contributed \$5,000 to pay for the legal expenses and other costs of putting GemTec in business. "We have sufficient funds to make the initial offering work," Walker said Monday.

The idea has been to obtain some start-up money to field the offering and then to involve many small investors in purchasing GemTec stock, the organizers have said.

"It's going to take some big hitters, but more importantly, it's going to take a whole bunch of little hitters (investing)," said Tim Obenchain, one of the charter backers and

president of Obenchain Insurance of Twin Falls.

GemTec spokesman Converse has said the fledgling company intends to take its stock to the public by the third week of May. The stock issue will provide basic capital to buy equipment and put the company to work.

Until the issue succeeds, the initial investors are risking their money. "You bet there's a risk," said Rex Leforgee, president of the Twin Falls accounting firm of Leforgee, Rogers & Evans Chartered. "I suppose that's why there were only 15 on that initial list instead of 42."

"We (his firm) are known to be charitable and we're also known to be investors, and I hope this was an investment instead of a donation," Leforgee said.

The amount of risk is difficult to gauge, said Marc Peperzak, president of Aurora Capital Corp. and a charter investor, which has investments throughout the West. He sees potential for both risk and reward.

GemTec's strengths lie in a proven work force, available equipment and some ap-

parently firm contracts or moving into production. At the same time, GemTec doesn't yet have firm markets for its future products, and it isn't yet assured of the working capital being supplied by the stock offering.

Civic spirit has played a substantial part in the investment decisions.

"What they're (the investors) really doing is expressing confidence in Dick Converse (plant manager) and his associates," said Peperzak.

"If somebody approached me (from Logan, Utah, with the same offer, I probably would not have put the money in," he said.

Obenchain said, "If we can keep GemTec in our community, we're going to keep a payroll of \$2 million in the Magic Valley... and in essence I think it's going to make it."

"What we're really doing is investing in people, and they've got the people," Obenchain said.

The articles of incorporation filed Monday identify the initial investors of GemTec Inc., the official incorporators as:

- Richard Converse, current E.F. Johnson general manager.
- Thomas Walker Jr., attorney.
- Chancellor investors, a general partnership comprised of the partners in the law firm of Nelson Rosholt Robertson Tolman & Tucker.
- Douglas Vollmer, former president of the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and broker-appraiser with American Real Estate and Appraisal Co.
- Dr. Mark Grefenson, a physician.
- Leforgee, Rogers & Evans, Chartered, an accounting firm.
- Curtis T. Eaton, chairman of the board of Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co.
- Dr. Robert Ridgeway, a dentist.
- Timothy Obenchain, president of Obenchain Insurance.
- Marc Peperzak, president of Aurora Capital Corp.
- John W. Roper, board chairman of Roper's Clothing Co.

See COMPANY on Page B2



Twin Falls teachers, from left, Tom Gilmore, Ernest Santner and Milton Barrus will be sharpening skills this summer

Fellowships for science teaching trio

TWIN FALLS — Three science teachers from Twin Falls High School will hone their skills this summer in National Science Foundation study programs for science teachers.

Science department chairman Milton Barrus, who teaches biology, will travel to Ball State University in Muncie, Ind., in late June to study human genetics and bio ethics for a month.

Physics teacher Ernest Santner will travel to the Virginia Military Institute in July for a three-week class in physics demonstration and lecture techniques. Chemistry teacher Tom Gilmore will study chemical dynamics in Princeton, N.J., for four weeks in July.

With their travel and lodging expenses paid by the Foundation, Barrus says he and his colleagues will have an opportunity to increase their knowledge that many teachers cannot afford.

Barrus, who has his bachelor of biology and master of natural science degrees from the University of Idaho, says he was one of 40 teachers in the nation chosen for the conference.

He says teachers at the conference will learn about recent developments in human genetics and discuss the ethical questions involved in genetic research.

Barrus says he spent two weeks last summer at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Ames research center in Palo Alto, Calif., in a teacher training program concerning aerospace education.

Gilmore, who has a master's degree in biology, says he attended the Institute for Chemistry Education course last summer in Madison, Wis., and completed the equivalent of a college chemistry course in eight weeks.

Santner, who has his master's degree in

science education from Brooklyn College, says he uses a lot of demonstrations in teaching physics and that the course's orientation toward demonstration lectures will be particularly useful for him.

Santner says the National Science Foundation courses for teachers were developed in the 1960s after Americans became concerned about competition in the space race with the Russians.

He said the programs lost their federal funding in the 1970s, but are being funded again as the nation becomes more concerned over technological competition with the Japanese and Russians.

At the same time, there has been an increase in enrollment in science courses at the high school, Barrus says. He says the enrollment figures are probably up in response to parents being more concerned with their children's educations in the last two years.

City selects operator for sewer facility

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council agreed Monday to hire Operations Management International Inc. to operate the city sewer treatment plant, if the company produces a satisfactory financial report.

That would name Twin Falls the first city in the state with a privately operated sewer plant.

City manager Tom Courtney said the 16-month contract being considered would save the city about \$30,000 per year between now and October 1986. That figure includes start-up costs, so savings beginning October 1986 would be greater — about \$50,000 a year based on an estimated 5 percent increase that would have been included in the city budget, Courtney said.

The city would be reimbursed for 75 percent of any budgeted money unspent, and OMI would be allowed to keep the rest as an incentive. Unspent money budgeted for equipment repair would not be included in the deal.

Council member John Peterson, a certified public accountant, questioned the contract because the parent company, CH2M Hill, will be responsible for only \$200,000 of fines annually, beyond what OMI can pay.

"Oftentimes, in order to shield themselves from responsibility, parent companies will form subsidiaries and put them out as just a paper bag," he said.

"If that happened many, many times, I would like to know who we are dealing with."

OMI officials have indicated several times that they would provide financial information, but have not yet done so.

Courtney said he believes the com-

pany will provide that information now that the city is preparing to sign a contract, but suggested that the information be given only to a few council members to prevent it from becoming public information. OMI is concerned that financial information would benefit its competitors, Courtney said.

Mayor Emery Peterson and council member Jack Miller opposed the amendment.

Financial report before the contract is signed.

Peterson said the 25 other cities contracting with OMI did not require a financial report before hiring the company, and Miller said he believed the company was technically competent. Company officials have said they have never been fined for effluent violations and expect to have no trouble meeting federal standards imposed on the Twin Falls plant.

Besides waiting for a financial statement, Peterson will not sign the contract with OMI until the city attorney has given it a final review and the Environmental Protection Agency has agreed to the plan.

The city now spends \$952,448 a year for operation of the sewer treatment plant. The plant violated effluent standards in January and, according to consultants' financial management, operations and maintenance problems.

Also at the Monday meeting, the council voted to recount ballots from last Tuesday's bond election because it failed to help pay for a swimming pool. The bond needed eight more votes to obtain the two-thirds majority required for passage.

The state, however, has no provisions for recounting votes for a bond election, so the city's bond counsel may not approve the results of the recount, Courtney said.

Charboneau judge to rethink charges

By MARILYN HAUKE ESSEX
Special to The Times-News

BOISE — Fifth District Judge Phillip Becker Monday said he will reconsider his decision dismissing two charges against Jamie Charboneau that the defense attorney contends are invalid because the state didn't prove Jerome County has jurisdiction in those cases.

In other testimony Monday, Charboneau's younger daughter, Tira, testified that Charboneau had threatened to kill Arbaugh several months before she was gunned down if he caught her with another man.

At the urging of special prosecutor Marc Haws, Becker said he would reconsider his decision to dismiss charges of grand theft and kidnapping and announce his intentions today.

Also pending is another defense motion to instruct the jury to disregard all the evidence relating to the kidnapping and grand theft charges, which stem from Marilyn Arbaugh's allegations that Charboneau abducted her and stole her car after she finished work June 21.

Becker denied a motion by defense attorney Randy Stoker to dismiss or reduce the kidnapping charges against Charboneau. The defendant is accused in the July 1 shooting death of Arbaugh at her home in rural Jerome County.

Haws said having the jury disregard that evidence "would lead to a miscarriage of justice. And I mean that sincerely."

Defense attorney Randy Stoker argued that the theft and abduction charges should be dismissed because the state hadn't proved the crimes were committed in Jerome County.

Stoker said Arbaugh and Charboneau weren't touching when they left The Butte, a cafe and filling station near Jerome, the night of June 21. There was no sign that Charboneau forced her out, he said.

Two Lovilton women picked up Arbaugh near Wendell in Gooding County June 22 after she jumped out of her car, testimony has shown. The women told authorities that Arbaugh said Charboneau wouldn't take her home.

Stoker said Jerome County wouldn't have jurisdiction because it was only in Gooding County that the state had any evidence a kidnapping had occurred. He also contended Jerome County had no jurisdiction in the grand theft charge since there was no evidence Arbaugh's car was taken against her will from her home county.

The defense attorney also argued that the state didn't prove that Arbaugh owned the car, citing a civil case in which the possession of a car title was the primary factor in deciding who owned a car.

Haws said that is "the kind of technicality" that makes the public bitter toward the criminal justice system.

Arbaugh had the car for "a short period of time and there hadn't been enough time for the state to process a new title in her name, he argued.

Safety investigator examines crash site

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

GOODING — An investigator from the National Transportation Safety Board regional office in Seattle was in Gooding Monday to review wreckage and circumstances of a light plane crash that killed one man and injured another Sunday afternoon near Bliss.

NTSB officials said Steve McCrory flew to Gooding Monday to do the investigation and that a report would probably not be completed for several months.

Larry Smith, 33, Anchorage, Alaska, a son of Mr. and Mrs.

Maurice Smith of Bliss, was killed about 2:30 p.m. when he attempted to land his older modified Piper aircraft on the Smith farm, four miles south of Bliss.

His passenger, Charlie Gridley, 34, Anchorage, was in serious condition Monday in the intensive care unit at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Officers said he suffered compound fractures and other injuries.

Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja said the exact cause of the crash would not be established until the NTSB investigation and report were completed, but he said it appeared the little aircraft simply stalled in a

sharp, low altitude turn and crashed. It hit nose first in a gravel pit near the Smith farm, he said. The pilot's fatal crash, the sheriff said Monday.

Aja said the pilot and owner of the plane had made three passes at the field where he was attempting to land. The plane had touched down once and then climbed back up gaining about 75 to 100 feet of altitude. It then made a sharp left turn and dropped into the gravel pit.

Aja said a log in the aircraft indicated Smith had just purchased it in Boise. He said it was about 1948 vintage and was demolished in the crash. Both Smith and Gridley were origi-

nally from the Hagerman area and were in the area to visit relatives and friends.

Smith was killed instantly in the crash, and Gooding County Coroner Dowell Demary said an autopsy indicated he died of severe head injuries.

When the plane struck the ground, the sheriff said, the right door opened and the two men were partially thrown out, although it was necessary to cut part of the plane away to reach one. Aja said the wreckage of the aircraft was left at the crash site, pending arrival of the victim's widow and family and their decision to remove it.

The board has scheduled a closed executive session tonight to discuss the suit and other matters, board vice chairman Gary Fay said Monday.

Chilcote would not say whether the union's request for a bargaining session meant the union will not be appealing Hurlbutt's decision.

"I think it's important that we get back to the table and get off on the right foot and have a successful

Teachers' pact talks still unscheduled

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — No date has been set yet for the contract negotiations between teachers and the Twin Falls School Board which were resurrected by Fifth District Court Judge Daniel Hurlbutt's decision in the teachers' bad faith bargaining suit.

Hurlbutt's decision, handed down April 12, directed the board to bargain with the teachers concerning contract

language that spells out teacher rights, but not on matters of salary or insurance coverage.

Teachers Union president Dick Chilcote said Monday evening he had written board chairman Gene Champlin on Friday to request a bargaining session, but that Champlin said he could not set a date until after the board meets tonight.

Champlin said Monday night the board would have a statement after it meets with its attorney, Phil Ober-

recht, at 5:30 p.m. today.

The board has scheduled a closed executive session tonight to discuss the suit and other matters, board vice chairman Gary Fay said Monday.

Chilcote would not say whether the union's request for a bargaining session meant the union will not be appealing Hurlbutt's decision.

"I think it's important that we get back to the table and get off on the right foot and have a successful

bargaining session," said teacher negotiator Jana Itoy.

Meanwhile, with the deadline for candidate nominations running out this evening, no one has filed a petition to run against Fay for his seat on the board. Fay said more than one person had called him to say that Chilcote had asked them to run against Fay.

"There is a committee which has been looking for a candidate," Chilcote said Monday.

Briefly

Youths maul car at Turf Club
TWIN FALLS — An estimated \$500 damage resulted Sunday when a group of young boys kicked and jumped on a vehicle parked at the Turf Club parking lot at 734 Falls Avenue.
 Police reported the vehicle was owned by Martin Budden, Route 1, Filer. He told officers the young men drove into the parking lot in another vehicle about 11:40 p.m. Sunday and attacked his car, jumping on the hood, beating on it with a rock and otherwise damaging it. No arrests were made, but the incident remained under investigation Monday.

Child held in arson incident
TWIN FALLS — Officers in Twin Falls said Monday a nine-year-old youth, who allegedly lit a book of

matches and threw them into a dumpster at Albertson's Super Market in Twin Falls Sunday, was taken into custody on a third-degree arson complaint.
 Officers were called to a fire at the Albertson parking lot on Addison Avenue East about 11 a.m. Sunday. They reportedly found a fire burning in a dumpster and employees of the store and other witnesses attempting to put it out with a garden hose.
Fillmore Street parking cut?
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council is considering eliminating parking on the west side of Fillmore Street.
 City engineer Gary Young said Monday that an accident a month ago on Fillmore Street, coupled with an estate sale, blocked traffic for an hour. Parking on one side of the street would be adequate at most times and allow traffic to flow more smoothly, he said.

Counties obtain home economist

By BARBARA NEUWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — After a one-year vacancy, Blaine and Lincoln counties now have a new Extension Home Economist.
 A graduate of Oregon State University, Gretchen S. Sutton, recently joined Hailey recently to offer advice and instruction about family financial management, leadership development, energy efficiency, diet, nutrition, food preservation and other topics related to home economics.
 Sutton's position is funded by the counties through the University of Idaho's Cooperative Extension Service. Her time will be split between

the counties, serving two days a week in Lincoln County and three days a week in Blaine County. She is also the primary person for the 4-H programs.
 Sutton said she will take questions by phone or at her office in the Blaine County Courthouse.
 If the community shows sufficient interest in a certain topic, Sutton said she will hold a class or seminar to address that concern. "I hope to schedule one class per month," said Sutton.
 Sutton has scheduled a class on cooking with beef in a microwave oven. The program will be presented by Rhea Lanting of the Idaho Beef Council on May 1 in Hailey at the court-

thouse from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and again from 7 to 9 p.m.
 On May 2, Lanting will hold the session at the Lincoln County Courthouse in Shoshone at the same times.
 Admission is free of charge, but pre-registration is required by calling either 788-3451 or 886-2406.
 The program will include a slide show and demonstration on cooking beef properly to enhance its flavor and texture, said Sutton.
 Sutton also will be active in the local 4-H programs, serving as a resource person available for questions or demonstrations. She will be involved in both county fairs this summer, as well as with the 4-H summer camp held in June.

Greyhawk project gets a look

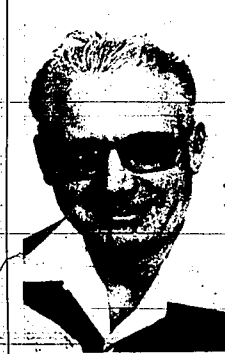
By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The first look of the new Greyhawk Inn proposal was given by Ketchum City Council Monday when the governing body approved a street realignment and allowed extra space for landscaping on the project site.
 It was the first time the council has met since the development Corp. proposed the alternative to the more than 300-unit condominium/hotel project the council is expected to reject sometime in May.
 The new inn will have 35 units and will take only about 1.5 acres of the 24 acres the original hotel would have covered.

design evaluation next month.
 In return, Daon will pave the street in front of the project and put in a curb, sidewalk and gutter on both sides of the road.
 Mayor Jerry Seiffert said he wants to encourage more landscaping and wider sidewalks to create an atmosphere suitable for pedestrian traffic in the Warm Springs area as well as downtown. He asked the council to approve the request.
 Pinto also asked the western end of Lloyd Drive near the project be realigned because the angle of the road makes a small portion of Daon's land to the west of the proposed inn too small for development.
 He also proposed the realignment of Gates Road, which connects Warm

Spring Road to Lloyd Drive, to eventually replace the undedicated, narrow road now there with a wider one.
 Although the council thought the plan appropriate, it reserved making a decision until Daon makes more detailed plans for the road.
 The council rejected the original Daon plan to build a full-service, luxury hotel at the base of the Warm Springs hills because it thought the project was too big and would generate too much traffic on Warm Springs Road.
 Although the council has not officially adopted its findings in the city's 17-point review for planned unit developments it used to evaluate the project, it is expected to do so next month.

Obituaries



Clyde L. Jacobsen

BUIH, — Clyde L. Jacobsen, 60, of Buhl, died Sunday in a Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of natural causes.

He was born Dec. 28, 1924, in Driggs and began school there. In 1940, he moved to Buhl where he graduated from high school in 1942. He married Betty Johnson in 1943 and they were later divorced.

He served in the Marine Corps during World War II, and then returned to Magic Valley, farming in Woodville and Buhl. He also lived in the state of Washington for several years and returned to Buhl from Nampa. He joined Roger Kalberlein in founding K and J Construction Co. in Buhl in 1970. He married Lillian Barber in Twin Falls.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls, the Magdaleners Barbershop group, the Cedar Draw Grange, the B.C. Dance Club of Buhl and the Magic Steppers of Twin Falls.

Surviving are: his wife of Buhl, a son, Earnest Jacobsen of Gulf Shore, Ala.; three daughters, Reba Triplett and Jane Ambrose, both of Filer, and Lois Wilburn of Tulare, Ore.; seven brothers, Lloyd Jacobsen of Heber City, Utah; Herman Jacobsen of Jerome, Veri Jacobsen of Middleton, Merlan and Arla Jacobsen, both of Buhl, and Letland and Golden Johnson, both of Phoenix; four sisters, Irma Spiker of Crescent City, Calif., Bahl Maxwell of Buhl, Margie Gobel of Twin Falls and Mildred Schorrmann of Castletown; and eight grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls, Burial will be in West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to Logopedics of the Idaho Heart Association.

Larry M. Smith

BLISS — Larry M. Smith, 33, of Anchorage, Alaska, and formerly of the Bliss-Hagerman area, was killed Sunday in an airplane crash south of Bliss.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Yvonne Draper

BURLEY — Yvonne Draper, 46, of Burley, died Monday morning at her home after an extended illness.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley.

Dallas E. Justesen
MACKAY — Dallas E. Justesen, 46, of Mackay and formerly of Carey, died Saturday in Lost River Hospital in Arco after a heart attack.
 Born April 1, 1939, in Hailey, he attended school in Carey and then graduated from West High School in Salt Lake City in 1956. He joined the Payne Mortuary in 1956, where he worked for 29 years. He married Sue Drage May 9, 1959, in Carey. They lived in Spokane until his discharge, then moved to Salt Lake City. From 1963 to 1967, they lived in Boise, moving to Chambersburg, Pa., for a year before returning to Caldwell, then operated a dairy in Carey from 1971 until 1982.

After moving to Mackay in October 1982, he operated the Leading Chute Tents and Lounge.

Mr. Justesen was a member of the LDS Church, and at the time of his death, he was vice president of the Mackay Chamber of Commerce. He was a former member of the Board of Directors, a member of the board of directors, a 4-H leader and council member and the Carey Lions Club.

Surviving are: his wife of Mackay, a daughter, Cindy Baird Laramie, Wyo.; a son, Ty Owen Justesen of Boise; his mother, Mrs. Nellie Justesen of Gooding; two brothers, Ray Justesen of Boise, Idaho, and Keith Justesen of Carey; two sisters, Wilma Ross of Provo and Joyce Arrien of Carey; and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father, Earl Justesen.

The funeral will be held today at 1 p.m. at the Leading Chute in Mackay, with Bishop VerNon Roche officiating. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery in Mackay, under the direction of Marvel Memorial Chapel in Arco.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Mackay Emergency Medical Technicians.

Lois E. Mayberry

GLIENNS FERRY — Lois E. Mayberry, 79, of Manassas, Va., and formerly of Glens Ferry, died Thursday in a Manassas hospital.

Born Nov. 26, 1895, in Cleburne, Texas, where she was reared and educated, she later moved to Nampa. She married Clarence Mayberry in 1944 in California.

In 1947, they moved to Glens Ferry, where she lived until they moved to Manassas in 1983, to be near a daughter.
 Mrs. Mayberry was a member of the Union Pacific Old Timers Auxiliary, and the Twin Falls Senior Citizens in Glens Ferry.

Surviving are: her husband of Manassas; a daughter, Marlene Skinner of Manassas; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. A son, Bob, preceded her in death.

A funeral was held Monday in Humpherys Funeral Chapel in Glens Ferry, with the Rev. Stuart Olbrecht officiating. Burial was in Glenn Rest Cemetery.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Helen Lee Gray, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls or the PEO Educational fund.



Doris Gene Nielsen

TWIN FALLS — Doris Gene Nielsen, 59, of Twin Falls, died Sunday in a local nursing home after an extended illness.
 Born Aug. 7, 1925, in Honeyville, Utah, she graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1943 and married Edmond N. Nielsen on Nov. 17, 1944. He died on May 13, 1960.

Mrs. Nielsen, a member of the LDS Church, was librarian at Sawtooth Elementary School.

Surviving are: four sons, James Scott Nielsen and Phillip Nielsen, both of Sandy, Utah, and David Edmond Nielsen and Edmond Robert Nielsen, both of Twin Falls; a sister, Jenny Daugherty of Twin Falls; and two brothers, Jerry Crowley of Riverside, Calif., and Jay Tolman of Grand Junction, Colo.

The funeral will be held Friday at 4 p.m. at the LDS Twin Falls West State Center, 667 Harrison St. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery, with Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests memorial donations for the purchase of library books for the New L.B. Perrine Elementary School. They may be sent to the Twin Falls School District 411, 201 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Homer G. 'Slim' Tuberville

JEHOHIM — Homer George "Slim" Tuberville, 65, of Jerome, died Sunday evening at the Idaho Veterans Home in Boise.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Misti Lynn McMurdo

HAILEY — Misti Lynn McMurdo, infant daughter of Barbara and Delbert McMurdo Jr. of Hailey, died at birth Friday at Halale County Medical Center at Hailey.

A graveside service was held Monday at Halale Cemetery, with the Rev. Tom Baker officiating. Arrangements were by the Wood River Chapel of Hailey.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Ledith Howard, Becky Ryback and Nellie Brady, all of Burley; and Katherine Hernandez and Dale Weatherston, both of Heyburn.

James Bryson; Edith Howard; Casey Harrison; Miriam Paskett; and Victoria Salzer; Russell Gray of Heyburn; and Dorena Wageman and son of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hernandez of Heyburn.

Paul Courtright of Paul.

Anthony Pacheco and Penny Whitting, both of Rupert.

Union Pacific may receive tax refund

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Union Pacific Railroad may be getting a refund from Idaho taxpayers.
 In a letter to the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners dated April 23, Dept. Attorney General G. A. Daw said 4th District Judge Deborah Ball has issued a memorandum opinion granting the railroad a \$650,000 repayment for property taxes paid to the state in 1980.
 The State Tax Commission's assessment of railroad property values for taxing purposes each year since 1980.
 A final decision on the case is expected from 4th District Court sometime next week, Lincoln County Clerk Don Sturgeon said Monday.
 If the decision agrees with Judge Ball's memorandum, each county receiving tax revenue from the railroad will have to participate in the refund.

Lincoln County has been notified its total due on the refund could be \$41,413.

That amount would be distributed among the various taxing districts in the county, including \$10,832 from county revenue, \$1,235 from Shoshone city with smaller amounts due from the cities of Richfield and Dietrich.

The county's school districts will be particularly hard hit with Shoshone schools owing \$10,594.

Dietrich schools will have to come up with \$4,352 and Richfield \$3,241. Other Magpie Valley counties including Minidoka and Gooding counties also will have to participate in the refund if the court rules in the railroad's favor.

Daw told Lincoln officials the State Tax Commission's "current attitude is to pursue an appeal on this matter," but noted the money would be due, with interest, if the appeal fails.

Sturgeon and Lincoln County Prosecuting Attorney Ross will meet with the Tax Commission and representatives from other affected counties Wednesday in Boise to study the counties' options and methods for refunding the money if that becomes necessary.

Action group to hold vote
TWIN FALLS — The South Central Community Action Agency will hold a public meeting today to elect a board member to represent needy families in Twin Falls County.
 The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. at building No. 3 of the agency complex, at 726 Shoshone St. W.
 A board member and two alternates will be elected by low-income families in the county. The board member need not be low-income, but should be aware of the problems facing needy families.
 The term of the board member and alternates is two years, which begins in June.
 The board also includes representation of the private sector, which is business, church or civic groups, and the public sector, composed of county commissioners in the Magpie Valley.

The board oversees the policies of the agency, which serves low-income families. Some of the programs of the agency, which is funded through block grants, include information and referral, emergency food pantry, headstart, weatherizing and USDA commodities distribution.

For further information about the election, contact Ann Anderson at 733-9351.

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Company
 •Continued from Page B1
 • Rick C. Parks, president of Parks & Sons International Inc.
 • Hamilton B. Fay, senior engineer at the E.F. Johnson plant
 • E.F. Johnson, chief engineer at the E.F. Johnson plant
 • Richard G. Messersmith, broker for Gem State Realty.
 All are from Twin Falls. Converse Inc. is the registered agent for GenTel Inc. at the plant's office, 621 Washington St. South in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

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Admitted
 Mrs. David Lawrence, Mrs. Robert Wington, Mrs. Maynard Peck and Mrs. Thomas Hunsinger, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Fred James and Mrs. Jim Williams, both of Buhl; Mrs. Steven Jarvis of Eden; Rick Cole of Paul; and Mrs. Michael Gines of Filer.

Released
 Mrs. K. Dwight Handell and son, Ralph Hobber, Robert Peck and Shelana Blacklock, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Steven Jarvis of Eden; Myrtle Gruesch and Edna Decoteau, all of Buhl; Brandon Fuss of Burley; and Mrs. Steven Jarvis and daughter of Eden.

Births
 A son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gines of Filer and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Jarvis of Eden.

Admitted
 Ledith Howard, Becky Ryback and Nellie Brady, all of Burley; and Katherine Hernandez and Dale Weatherston, both of Heyburn.

Released
 James Bryson; Edith Howard; Casey Harrison; Miriam Paskett; and Victoria Salzer; Russell Gray of Heyburn; and Dorena Wageman and son of Rupert.

Birth
 A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hernandez of Heyburn.

Admitted
 Paul Courtright of Paul.
 Released
 Anthony Pacheco and Penny Whitting, both of Rupert.

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Civil court

The following civil cases were filed this past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Gene R. Schiffer and Gloria Schiffer vs. Twin Falls Livestock Land Co., an Idaho corp., Marvin Aslett; Albert Billington; Alvie L. Johnson; Lloyd H. Miller; David B. Chadwick; Ralph Schnell; and Paul R. Taber Jr. The plaintiff alleges that the defendants entered into an Agreement of Sale for the purchase of stock of rancher's Auction Co., Inc. and there remains due and owing to the plaintiff the sum of \$35,083 plus interest. The plaintiff also seeks cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Christine and Chuck Wilson vs. City of Buhl, a Municipal Corp. The plaintiff alleges an automobile accident was the result of the negligent acts and omissions of the defendant for failure to properly provide warnings of road conditions and for failure to properly repair what was known to be an extremely hazardous condition. The plaintiff seeks special damages

in an amount in excess of \$10,000 to be proved at trial; for medical bills, lost income, damage to vehicle, and general damages in the amount of \$325,000, for cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Carl Kelly dba Kelly Oil Co. vs. Mike and Dixie Munsee. The plaintiff seeks to recover money due and owing on an open account in the amount of \$11,674 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Western Idaho Processing Co., an Idaho corp. vs. Redi-Spuds of America Inc., a California corp. The plaintiff seeks to recover the amount of \$41,000 due and owing on a Letter of Agreement, for cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

J.R. Simplot Co., a Nevada corp., licensed to do business in the State of Idaho, dba Simplot-Soil Builders. The plaintiff seeks to recover money due and owing for the purchase of fertilizer and chemicals in the amount of \$8,713 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Roger Newton vs. Tri-County Tractor, Inc. The plaintiff seeks payments due and owing on a promissory note in the amount of \$20,000 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Delores Dore' Eccles; Personal representative of the estate of George S. Eccles vs. Colonial Concrete, Inc., an Idaho corp. The plaintiff alleges the defendant is delinquent and in arrears on lease agreement payments, and therefore seeks to recover back

lease payments, state sales tax, late payments and interest in the amount of \$21,988 plus interest, possession of two trucks, for future lease agreements as provided in the terms of the agreement in the amount of \$30,000 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees and an order to show

cause why plaintiff should not have immediate possession of the leased property and why said property should not be sold.

Dennis Culp vs. Tri-County Tractor, Inc. The plaintiff alleges the defendant is in default on a promissory note and pursuant to the terms of the note, the entire amount is now due and payable. Therefore the plaintiff seeks to recover \$20,000 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Amco Insurance Co., a corp. vs. James Scott Guthrie aka Scott Guthrie. The plaintiff asks that the court enter a declaratory judgment, declaring that the action of plaintiff in declaring its insurance policy as liability insurance was legally entitled to do so and that said policy

became null and void from the date of its inception, January 4, 1985.

Happy Acres, Inc., an Idaho corp. vs. Mary E. Syvrud, a widow; Louis M. Winters and Gwendolyn G. Winters, George A. and Georgia B. Bradley; all heirs and devisees of George A. and Georgia B. Bradley; all unknown heirs, claimants and parties claiming all or any of the portion

of the estate in Twin Falls County. The plaintiff prays for a judgment against said defendants named and unnamed that they be barred of all right, title, interest, lien, estate or claim in said lands, or any part thereof, and that the title of said plaintiff is good and valid; and for such other and further relief as the court may deem just and equitable.

Jerome pageant deadline set

JEROME — The deadline for entries in the fourth annual "Miss Northside of Magic Valley Scholarship Pageant" is June 1. The pageant, open to women between the ages of 17 and 26, will be held August 2 at the Jerome High School Auditorium.

scholarships are awarded nationally each year. Last year's Miss Northside winner, Debbie Richter of Wendell, received more than \$1,200 in scholarships, gifts and savings bonds.

Richter will participate in the Miss Idaho Pageant in June. The Miss Northside Pageant is sponsored by the Jerome/Wendell Lions Clubs.

For more information, contact Debbie Faulkner, pageant director, at 352-1650.

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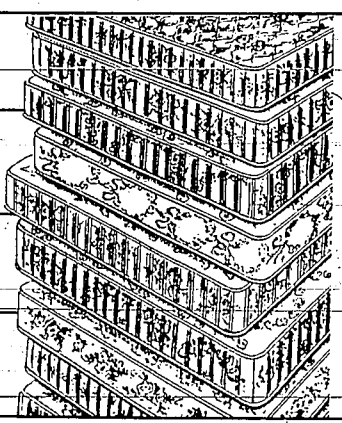
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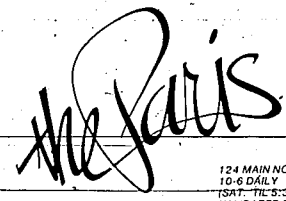


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Valley happenings

Gardening, landscaping talk

TWIN FALLS — Susan Kelly will discuss gardening and landscaping for the Network Wednesday noon luncheon meeting at China Gardens. For more information call Teresa Maxwell, 733-2624.

YFCA schedules overnighter

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA will host a youth overnighter Friday. Girls and boys from the first through sixth grade may be dropped off at the Y between 7:30 and 8 p.m. Friday and picked up Saturday by 9 a.m.

There will be swimming, movies and group games, a Friday night snack and light breakfast Saturday. Fee is \$6 per child. Reservations and more information are available by calling the Y at 733-4383.

Neighbors group to convene

TWIN FALLS — The Royal Neighbors of America Lodge will hold the 58th Crescent District convention Saturday at the Odd Fellow Lodge, 235 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls. Registration starts at 9 a.m.

Members in Burley, Buhl, Hansen, Halley and Twin Falls.

90th birthday to be observed

FILER — Susan Cobb will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of her 90th birthday. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Filer Senior Citizen Center, 322 Main St.

Cabbage Patch Kids to gather

TWIN FALLS — A Cabbage Patch Kid convention will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Armory with proceeds to benefit Hospice for South Central Idaho.

Entertainment is planned every hour on the half hour and 10 Cabbage Patch kids and 12 \$50 savings bonds will be given away. At 5:30 p.m. Pio, an Italian Cabbage Patcher, will be baptized by Dr. Paul Miles and made an American Doll citizen by Judge Roger Burdick.

Local Ricks graduates

REXBURG — Magic Valley students graduating from Ricks college during the 96th annual commencement exercises April 18 are announced.

Burley students include Terri Lynn Anderson, Keel Harold Coltrin, Sheri Espin, Fritha Gittins, Heidi Rae Hansen, David Lyn Harrison, Sheri A. Jackson, Terri L. Jackson, Wendy Ann-Manton, Douglas R. Matthews, Terri Matthews, Lori Morgan, Barton A. Parish, Nancy Parks, Rochelle Randall, Teresa Thompson, Joan Elizabeth Wilson, Lanita R. Worthington, Linda K. Asher, Terri L. Whitehead, Lori A. Holm, Brian Marlow Jenks, Rebecca A. Thompson, Barbara Tew and Drew Morgan.

Fairfield: Marlene Brown, Gooding: Brent Todd Nebeker, Hazelton: Patrea Lynette Smith, Heyburn: Laura Romrell, Jerome: Benjamin Leon Carlisle, Kimberly; L. Janelle Earl, Murtaugh.

Mary Kay Boneh and Val Eric Eklund, both Oakley; Peter Lee Edmondson and Byron McClellan, both Paul; Leon Milton Capps, Crystal S. Hlatt and Delbert Allen Tree, all Richfield.

Curtis Lamar Beazer, Janet M. Butlers, Shanna Stoker, Carol M. Franssen, Theodore Thomas Hunter, Michael N. Duff and Carol Griffin, all Rupert.

Ann Crowley, Danny E. Johnson, Lisa White, Aaron Greg Williams, Dan Chen Eldredge, Chet Ivan Poulton and Scott Douglas Stewart, all Twin Falls, and Leelan L. Miller, Wendell.

Bike shops can teach simple art of pedaling

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Ashamed," the male college student who never learned to ride a bicycle. I'm a 27-year-old male who's never learned how to ride a bicycle either. I can't believe there are two of us! I certainly can identify with his shame and embarrassment.

Ironically, I recently completed a motorcycle course and obtained my license.

— MIKE IN WICHITA

DEAR MIKE: Don't give up. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in response to the letter from a young college man who did not know how to ride a bike and was embarrassed to ask.

Bicycle USA has trained cycling instructors in virtually every state. Contacting a local bike shop, bicycling club or Bicycle USA, (6307 Whittestone Road, Suite 209, Baltimore, Md. 21207) directly should be sufficient to put anyone interested in learning to ride a bike in touch with a certified instructor.

No matter what the age of the rider, instructors have the skills and experience to be of assistance. Often instructors teach through local park and recreation offices, or through bike shops.

Bicycling safely becomes more and more important as more people commute to work, ride on the weekends and make cycling a family activity. We stress safety!

I hope you can find room for this in your column, Abby.

— SUSAN BAXTER, INSTRUCTOR, EUGENE, ORE.

DEAR SUSAN: Find room? I'll make room to promote safety in cycling. Especially since May is National Bicycle Month.

DEAR ABBY: I have a business partner whom I must telephone at home between five and 10 times daily. He has two small children, 4 and 7 years old, and the competition between these children to answer the telephone is a great source of irritation to me.

My partner allows his children to answer the telephone and also screen his calls, and every time I call I am subjected to these competitive kids who obviously are fighting over who should answer the phone.

This is so upsetting to me that I want to scream! Am I wrong to feel this way?

— GOING OUT OF MY MIND

DEAR GOING: No, You can't help how you "feel," but in the interest of maintaining your sanity, you should tell your partner what's on your mind before you go out of it.

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to

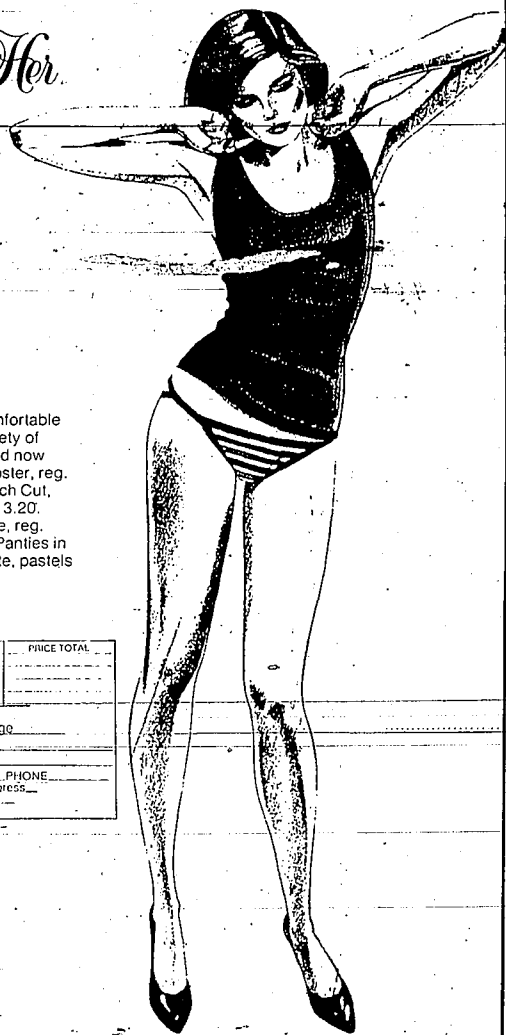


Abigail Van Buren Dear Abby

Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. All correspondence is confidential.

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There's a bonus — you'll be helping someone else, because every shirt you bring in will be donated to the Salvation Army or Deseret Industries. Imagine, a new Arrow Paddock Club dress or sport shirt in any of our popular styles — button down, tone on tone broadcloth, knits, solid striped-patterned, short or long sleeve — at savings of \$5 off the regular price. This offer is good today through Saturday, May 4th, so come in, bring your clean reusable shirt "no tee shirts, please", and enjoy the savings. The Collection — \$16 to \$24.

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'Ron said that he had cut (her) throat'

Key witness says Lafferty admitted murder

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A key prosecution witness testified Monday that Ron Lafferty acknowledged he had killed his sister-in-law after walking out of the blood-splattered duplex where Brenda Wright Lafferty and her infant daughter died.

"Ron said that he had cut the bitch's throat," said Richard Knapp, 24, of Wichita, Kan., who testified in Lafferty's 4th District Court trial in a plea bargain.

Lafferty, 43, is accused in the murders of Mrs. Lafferty, 24, and her 15-month old daughter, Erica, in their American Fork home last July 24.

If convicted, Lafferty faces the death penalty or life in prison. His brother, Dan Lafferty, 36, was convicted of the murders earlier this year and is serving two consecutive life sentences at Utah State Prison.

Knapp described waiting in the car outside the duplex after Dan Lafferty forced his way into the home and began beating Mrs. Laf-

ferty. He said he urged Ron Lafferty to follow his brother.

"Lord forgive me, I told Ron he should go in and help his brother out," he said.

"The baby was making a lot of noise and then Brenda got to saying, 'Don't hurt my baby, please don't hurt my baby.' The baby was crying like a hungry kid. It just wouldn't be quiet. And there wasn't any more crying," Knapp said.

Under cross examination Knapp, obviously confused about certain dates, admitted that his memory had been damaged from previous drug abuse.

"I used to sniff a lot of glue," he said.

In opening arguments Monday morning, Chief Deputy Utah County Attorney Wayne Watson told the nine-man, three-woman jury that Lafferty killed Mrs. Lafferty and her daughter in an act of revenge.

Watson said Lafferty's ex-wife, Diane, had sought solace from Brenda Lafferty during "very bitter divorce proceedings in 1983."

The Laffertys, who were excommunicated from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, were members of the splinter group School of the Prophets. They claimed Ron had a revelation from God that the victims and two other American Fork residents were to be "removed."

The other two people named in the "revelation" were State President Richard Stowe and the church's local Relief Society president, Cloe Low — were not harmed.

Besides the first-degree murder charges, Lafferty also is charged with two counts of conspiracy to commit homicide and two counts of aggravated burglary.

Watson said Lafferty's wife, formerly of Kimberly, Idaho, sought counseling from Mrs. Lafferty, Mrs. Low and Stowe during the divorce. He said he would seek to introduce as evidence a line from Lafferty's personal journal saying, "Richard Stowe is my enemy."

Judge J. Robert Bullock denied a motion

by court-appointed defense attorney Richard Johnson for a mistrial after Johnson complained that Watson's opening statements were "repellative and prejudicial."

Earlier Monday, Bullock denied a defense motion for a change of venue because of pre-trial publicity. He denied a similar motion last week.

Bullock took under advisement Johnson's objection to the prosecution's offer to introduce as evidence color photographs of the bodies of Brenda and Erica Lafferty.

"There's nothing here that would show a jury the mode of death," he said. "The only purpose of the photographs is to inflame the jury."

Johnson did not deliver an opening statement, saying he would do so after the prosecution had rested its case. The trial is expected to last 10 days to two weeks.

Knapp testified earlier Monday he met Ron and Dan Lafferty in Wichita when he

and Dan worked construction together. Two days later, Knapp left the state with the Laffertys to take a circuitous trip that ended in Provo. Knapp said Ron Lafferty had claimed to have a "revelation" that Knapp should accompany the brothers on the trip.

"At the time, I truly thought it was from the Lord," Knapp said. "I was going around preaching the gospel."

Knapp said he and the brothers testified to one another of Jesus Christ, and then embarked on a cross-country trip with the purpose of acting as Good Samaritans by helping fellow travelers. On one occasion, he said, the trio towed a broken-down car for 80 miles to assist a woman.

But Knapp said they also survived by stealing gasoline and food. The shoplifted in grocery stores and rushed from restaurants without paying their checks, he said.

Crews work to recover dead miners

ORANGEVILLE, Utah (AP) — Emery Mining crews hope to enter the Wilberg Mine's main tunnel today in what could be a major breakthrough in efforts to recover the bodies of 27 miners who perished in a fire last December, officials say.

The blaze erupted nearly a mile inside the 1st North tunnel on Dec. 19, trapping five Emery managers and 22 miners in the 5th Right section, perpendicular to 1st North.

The five-passage tunnel is the most direct route to the area where the miners' bodies were left behind when the fire forced workers to rescuers to evacuate and seal the mine on Dec. 23.

The blaze, which once consumed more than a mile of the mine's tunnels, now is believed to be confined to a section called the 1st South tunnel, which leads from 1st North to open air, Emery Mining spokesman Bob Henrie said Monday.

If Tuesday's attempt is successful and the tunnel is found to be passable, the crews plan to erect fire seals to block hundreds of thousands of feet of tunnel deeper within the mine and greatly reduce the flow of air to the still-burning portion.

"If they could isolate 1st South, it would dramatically enhance their ability to put out the fire," Henrie said. "That makes a big difference in whether they can completely recover the mine and recover the bodies."

Search grows for escapee

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) — Elmore County authorities have expanded their search for a 27-year-old inmate who escaped from the county jail last week.

Deputy Sheriff Rick Layher said Monday authorities believe Bradley Emerson has left the southern Idaho area.

"We're running down a few other leads right now," Layher said. Photographs of Emerson are being distributed throughout the region in the hope that someone may recognize him, he said.

Emerson had been arrested in March and was being held for extradition to Washington state on forty burglary warrants when he fled the facility last Thursday.

Authorities said he was in a walkway used for exercise when he apparently slipped into a vent to the roof and escaped from the maximum jail. Two other prisoners were apparently with him at the time, but did not escape, Sheriff Larry Olson said. The walkway exercise area is checked about every 20 minutes by officers, he said.

Mistake leads to evacuation

ARCO (AP) — A malfunctioning alarm system Monday forced the evacuation of about 1,000 Idaho National Engineering Laboratory employees from the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant.

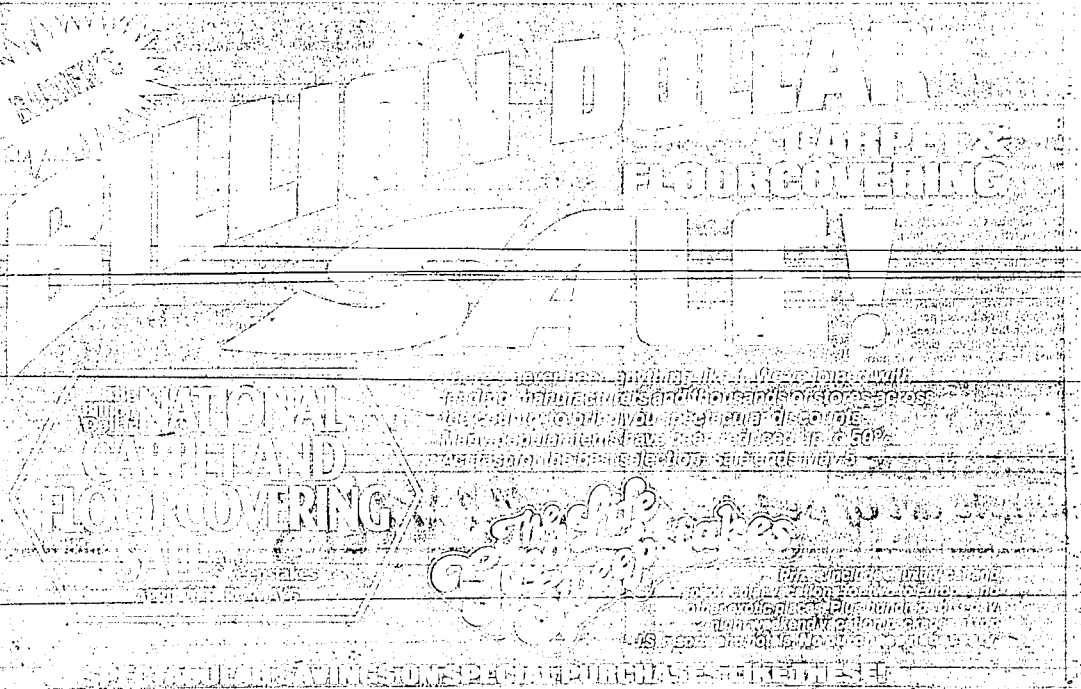
The evacuation occurred at 9:30 a.m. when a new evacuation alarm system being installed at the plant malfunctioned, a Department of Energy spokesman said. The new alarm system is being installed as a part of the renovation ICPP facilities.

The old alarm system indicated there were normal operating conditions at the plant, where uranium is recovered from spent nuclear fuel. A radiation survey of the plant also found no abnormal radiation levels in any of the facilities, the spokesman said.

He said that there was no release of radiation.

The employees returned to work at 10:50 a.m.

The ICPP is operated for DOE by Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Co.



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<p>Congoleum Prestige "No Wax" VINYL</p> <p>12 ft. Wide</p> <p>Several colors & patterns</p> <p>Reg. \$29.90 sq. yd.</p> <p>Now \$12⁹⁵ sq. yd.</p>	<p>Armstrong "No Wax" SOLARIUM</p> <p>12 ft. wide</p> <p>Several patterns & colors</p> <p>Reg. \$13.99 sq. yd.</p> <p>Now \$7⁹⁹ sq. yd.</p>	<p>Armstrong & Congoleum VINYL REMNANTS</p> <p>6' and 12' wide Large Assortment</p> <p>1/2 Price</p>
<p>100% Nylon CARPETING</p> <p>Heavy Jute Backing Earthtones</p> <p>Reg. \$5.99 sq. yd.</p> <p>Now \$3⁴⁹ sq. yd.</p>	<p>Armstrong VINYL CREST</p> <p>12 ft. wide "No Wax"</p> <p>Beige Geometric Pattern</p> <p>Reg. \$5.99 sq. yd.</p> <p>\$3⁹⁹ sq. yd.</p>	<p>Congoleum "No Wax" VALUEFLOOR</p> <p>6 ft. wide Gold Marble Design</p> <p>Reg. \$5.99 sq. yd.</p> <p>\$2⁹⁹ sq. yd.</p>

Idaho

Governor appoints task force to examine day care licensing



SEN. DARREL McROBERTS Will help find day care solution

BOISE (AP) — Six state legislators will serve on a task force appointed by Gov. John Evans to work on another day care licensing proposal.

The last two Legislatures have debated at great length on bills to establish some sort of statewide day care licensing law. But no bill has been able to win enough support to clear both chambers, and as a result, Idaho remains the only state without

councils will conduct the public hearings.

The six legislators named to the panel are Rep. Linda Dewey, D-Pocatello; Rep. Jeanne Givens, D-Coeur d'Alene; Rep. Reed Hanson, R-Idaho Falls; Sen. Darrell McRoberts, R-Twin Falls; Sen. Atwell Parry, R-Melba and Sen. Ron Bettelespacher, D-Grangeville.

The governor's office announced Monday the task force will hold hearings in the state's seven regions, then prepare recommendations for the next legislative session.

The Governor's Commission for Children and Youth will provide staff support. Regional Children and Youth

human resources for Moore Financial Group; Mary Lou Kinney, Boise, president of the Idaho State Child Care Association for the Education of Young Children and Shannon Corson, Boise, president of the Idaho State Child Care Association.

Others are Nancy Wolff, Moscow, Latah County deputy prosecutor and Charlie Brown, Sandpoint, education coordinator for Northern Idaho Head Start.

Marijuana telephone hotline resumed

BOISE (AP) — The Department of Law Enforcement has set up a marijuana hotline and is again offering rewards for information leading to seizure of cultivated marijuana plants in the state.

Director John Rooney said rewards of up to \$1,000 will be available for tips that result in marijuana seizures.

The telephone number is 1-800-524-7277.

Citizens can report marijuana cultivation anonymously on the hotline and still receive any reward due them. The telephone hotline will be manned during normal business hours, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and a recording will take any messages outside those hours.

Arrests of juveniles end burglary probe

BOISE (AP) — A two-month investigation of some 30 burglaries has ended with the arrests of seven teenage boys.

Investigators have recovered about \$7,200 worth of property stolen in the burglaries of 25 vehicles and two homes this year, the Ada County Sheriff's Department said.

The juveniles who were arrested, students at West Junior High School and Borah High School here, also are charged in the theft of a vehicle and in nine malicious-injury cases that involved breakage of windows in park-

ed vehicles. The juveniles have been released to the custody of their parents.

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701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

No forest staff shift, McClure told

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief of the U.S. Forest Service has promised that there will be no extraordinary staff shakeup in Idaho or elsewhere in the West until after Congress enacts legislation implementing the proposed land swap between the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management.

"Our guidelines are that no offices will be closed or personnel transferred until after legislation has been enacted," Max Peterson said in a letter to Idaho Sen. James McClure, chairman of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

"Employees will do transfer before legislation will be moving because of normal personnel placement procedures or because of an 'employee-initiated request' to move, not because of the jurisdictional interchange," Peterson said.

"You can be certain that we will continue to proceed on all aspects of the process in an open, con-

sultative fashion with all interested parties," he told McClure.

The state's senior senator asked for the guarantee amid mounting criticism of the proposed land trade from local officials throughout the state, especially in southern Idaho. They have expressed fear that the realignment of management responsibilities between the Forest Service and BLM will sap their local economies of jobs.

The proposed land swap is intended to make the land management operations of both agencies more efficient and cost-effective.

Peterson said public hearings on the trade and its potential impact will be held throughout the West in June with those comments used to draft the proposed legislation Congress must consider to implement the swap.

Counties prepare juvenile detention plans

BOISE (AP) — Four southwestern Idaho counties are planning compliance with a new law that will prohibit the jailing of juveniles for so-called status offenses.

Starting July 1, it will be unlawful to jailing juveniles for running away, truancy or other acts that would not be offenses if committed by adults.

Valley County will hold status of-

fenders in contempt of court if they don't follow probation orders. Boise County is preparing a diversion program and Ada County has budgeted more money for foster care, the regional Children and Youth Council said. Council members said they are working with a fourth county, Elmore, to develop a program that will assure compliance by the July 1

deadline.

Seven such regional councils were formed last year by the Governor's Commission for Children and Youth.

The group covering southwestern Idaho has found the largest percentage of juvenile detentions in the region is for criminal offenses, such as assault and burglary.

The Times-News

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Mother's Day is a very special day to us, and the Times-News would like to give something special to the "Moms" of our readers!

If your mom wins, she can use her cash award for a new outfit, a new hairstyle, dinner out or for anything or all at anywhere she chooses. It's her special day and it's her choice.

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ADDRESS _____

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Regular \$99.95
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USFL owners decide to fall forward

By BRUCE LOWITT
The Associated Press



UNITED STATES FOOTBALL LEAGUE

TEANECK, N.J. — The United States Football League reaffirmed Monday its decision to switch to a fall schedule in 1986, but it will do so without the Tampa Bay Bandits.

John Bassett, the owner of the Bandits, one of the USFL's strong franchises, voted against the change and said he would pull his team out of the league and would form another spring-summer league.

Usher said the vote to switch to the fall was 13-2, with Bassett and Doug Spedding, owner of the Denver Gold, opposing it. He said Spedding had not yet decided whether to remain in the league or to possibly join Bassett's venture. Although there are presently only 14 teams in the league, there was a total of 15 votes, because Chicago was given a vote.

The commissioner said the decision to switch was made despite the lack of a network agreement, which he admitted it would take two years, will rejoin it in 1986.

would have one in 1986. ABC has televised USFL games on Sundays the past three years and has an option on a fourth — but has insisted it would not pick up that option if the USFL switched from its spring-summer schedule.

ESPN, a cable television network, also televises USFL games and is expected to continue to do so, Usher said its league had other plans in the future for television coverage, but he would not say what they entailed.

An ABC spokesman reiterated the network's previous decision concerning its TV plans if the USFL switched seasons.

"We're still reaffirming that," said the spokesman. "We have no plans to televise their games."

ESPN said, "There hasn't been a lot of discussion about it yet," he explained.

three-year deal which we signed with the USFL at end of last season. When we signed that deal, we knew the possibility existed for them to go to the fall. We were not totally surprised when they announced that originally."

"We've been on record as saying we prefer the spring," he added. "But we said we would be with them if they moved to the fall."

However, the spokesman said it was uncertain which days of the week ESPN would televise USFL games next year, because of its commitment to show college football games on Saturday nights and head-to-head competition from the National Football League on Sunday afternoons and Monday nights.

"There hasn't been a lot of discussion about it yet," he explained.

An NFL spokesman said the league had no comment on the USFL's decision to switch to the fall.

Bassett's withdrawal of his team after this season would leave the league with 13 franchises — 12 if the Bandits are joined by the Gold.

Usher said the league would operate in 1986 with either 12 or 14 teams. Not all of them would necessarily be located where they are now.

One of the franchises which could be moved is Houston. The Gamblers, owned by Jerry Aronoff, are contemplating offers to purchase the team and possibly to move it.

Bassett, who has begun stockpiling players for his new venture, said after Usher's statement that "I already have 10 or 11 teams committed — not only verbally committed," to joining a new spring-summer league.

Usher had said during the news conference that the Bandits' players were under league contract and, as such, belonged to the league and not Bassett.

"The last time I looked, I signed their paychecks."

The league also said that it would defer until 1986 the Birmingham Stallions' contribution of \$415,000 to the league to support the Los Angeles franchise. The Birmingham franchise also is in financial trouble, and recently received a \$1 million loan from the city to continue operating.

The Express had been owned last year by J. William Oldenburg, but he lost the team as part of the collapse of his financial empire.

The league, unable to find a new candidate for noseguard coming out of spring ball.

See USFL on Page C4

Tuesday, April 30, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Sports

- Baseball roundup C3
- Prep track, tennis, golf C3
- Classified C5-10



Yawns greet draft

In NFL

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The National Football League holds its 50th college draft Tuesday, but few teams, if any, expect to come up with a player who will make an immediate impact on the league.

Unlike recent drafts that have brought the likes of Dan Marino, Eric Dickerson and Lawrence Taylor to the NFL, there isn't likely to be anyone in this crop who will establish himself immediately as an All-Pro.

It is a draft deepest in non-glamor positions — offensive and defensive line. The first player chosen will be defensive end Bruce Smith of Virginia Tech, who already has been signed by Buffalo; the third will be defensive lineman Ray Childress of Texas A&M; probably no more than four running backs will go on the first round, and, unless there's a huge surprise, no quarterbacks.

The biggest name available is Herschel Walker, the 1982 Heisman Trophy winner, who now plays for the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League. The expectation is that Walker, who lost a year of draft eligibility for leaving college — the University of Georgia — after his junior year, will go somewhere between the second and fourth rounds to a team willing to gamble on the demise of the shaky USFL.

"I don't think we'll see six players out of this draft in the Pro Bowl in a couple of years like we did with the '83 draft, the Marino and Dickerson year," said Gil Brandt, the director of personnel for the Dallas Cowboys. "I think it's a decent draft — there are quite a few good players, but not many great ones."

Thus, teams may find bargains as the draft winds through the middle and later rounds. That's particularly true because few highly rated players were siphoned off this season by the USFL, which last year signed close to a third of the top 100.

"We feel we have as many 'make-it' players in this year's draft as we did last year, maybe more," said George Young, general manager of the New York Giants, who came up with four rookie starters last year who helped his team make the playoffs. "We think that in all 12 rounds, we can take a 'make-it' graded player."

Barring last-minute trades, there will be two teams without first-round picks — Washington, which traded its choice to New Orleans last week for running back George Rogers, and Seattle, which gave its selection to Cincinnati two years ago for center Blair Bush. Cincinnati will receive two first-round picks and so will Houston.

See NFL DRAFT on Page C4



John Cox, at right, Idaho's leading tackler a year ago, stops a Fullerton State runner

Erickson likes to brag about Idaho defense

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a series of articles following the conclusion of spring practice.

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

MOSCOW — Consider yourself a Vandal fan? Then when was the last time a University of Idaho football team bragged about its defense in pre-season?

That's the case this year for the Vandals, who finished spring drills last Saturday. Fourth-year Coach Dennis Erickson will tell anybody who'll listen that his new 5-2 defense is the key to Idaho's success next fall.

"We're playing a lot better with the changed front," he says. "We've got more experience and people playing where they should be. Last year we had guys playing out of position because of injuries and we had to use a lot of freshmen. This season we should have enough depth to avoid that."

The 5-2 alignment, which the Vandals used with devastating effect against Boise State in a 37-0 romp in the final game of last season, will also allow Idaho to put more pressure on opposing passers — a priority for Erickson — without getting burned too often by the running game — and by short-pass plays. Despite its end-of-season rally, the Vandals' defense finished sixth in the conference last year overall and sixth in both rushing and passing defense.

"It's really kind of like our original package that we had here," Erickson says. "We'll blitz some, but it's not going to be the kind of defense Idaho State had two years ago when they came at you every down."

The key to making it work is the linebackers, specifically juniors Mike Cox and Tom Hennessey. Cox contributed a team-leading 89 tackles last year, including seven sacks, while Hennessey had 31 tackles and three sacks despite missing four games with an injury. Along with Nolan Harper, a junior who started seven games last season at outside linebacker, they give Idaho the quickest bunch of linebackers it's had in a long time.

Idaho will only have two incumbents on its five-man front, although injuries so ravaged the Vandals during the first part of last season that several other returning players got in a lot of minutes on the field. John Andrews, a 6-foot-4, 250-pound senior tackle, had just 16 tackles last year, but he missed

three games with a shoulder injury. Ron Crick, a 6-3, 265-pound senior started for the second half of the 1984 season at defensive end, where he contributed 18 tackles and five sacks. Around them, Erickson will wrap Dave Young, a 6-7, 225-pound junior; and Joe Tybee, a 6-3, 255-pound sophomore who played a lot during the first part of last season, and newcomers Chris Bennett, a 6-5, 245-pound redshirt freshman transfer from the University of Washington; and Joe Tybee, a 6-3, 255-pound junior who came to Idaho after the University of Southern California folded its football program last winter. Daryn Young, a 6-2, 231-pound junior who started last season at center, is the prime candidate for noseguard coming out of spring ball.

The secondary lost the services of Calvin Loveall, now starting at cornerback for the USFL Denver Gold, and two-year starter Steve Simpson at the other corner. But the starting safeties, sophomore Dan McCanna and junior Mark Tidd, are back, along with Mike Johnston, a senior cornerback who started during the second half of the 1983 season but was redshirted last year because of an injury. Coming out of the spring practice, Erickson's starting corners, however, are sophomore Virgil Paulson, a former high school all-star from Meridian; and Paul Ramsey, a junior who had 44 tackles and an interception playing nickel back and filling in for injured players in 1984.

"I feel real confident about the defense," says Erickson. "You never know how they're going to play when the season starts, but if nobody gets hurt I think we'll be OK."

Of course, the Vandals' offense isn't exactly wimpy. It generated an average of 434 yards a game last year, despite its injury problems, which was second-best in the Big Sky and eighth in the nation. Its rushing and passing offenses also finished third in the league.

Quarterback Scott Lincham, now a junior, came back with a vengeance from a broken collarbone, completing 191 or 249 passes — 61 per cent — for 2,401 yards and 17 touchdowns. That ranked him second in the Big Sky and 13th in Division I-AA in passing efficiency, and he was second to Montana State's Kelly Bradley and Idaho State's Vern Harris in total offense, fifth best in the nation.

"Lincham has had a great spring, and the back-up kids (Rick Sloan and Heyburn's Darel Tracy) look good too," says Erickson. "Hopeful"

See VANDALS on Page C2

Page loses WBA heavyweight title to challenger

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
The Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Tony Tubbs, who in his first fight as an amateur had his nose broken by Greg Page, snuffed the contest with one sweep Monday night by winning the World Boxing Association heavyweight title from Page.

Recalling his amateur battles against Page, in which he won only once, Tubbs said, "Those were my amateur days. The only time I saw Page was when he was in the ring with me. It was a damnation most of all," said Tubbs after scoring a unanimous decision in a 15-round fight marked by periods of inaction that drew boos from the crowd at Memorial

Auditorium.

"The champion wasn't landing blows and I did what I had to do," said the unbeaten Tubbs, who paced himself well in his first trip over the harder and sharper punches.

While Tubbs was boosting his record to 22-0, Page, incredibly, lost for the third time in his last four fights. The victory came when he knocked out Gerrie Coetzee in the eighth round in South Africa last Dec. 1 to win the WBA title.

While it was another setback for Page, a native-of-Louisville who now fights out of Phoenix, it was a joyous occasion for former WBA champion Jimmy Ellis, also a native of

Louisville and the trainer for Tubbs.

"It was another setback but not that bad," said Page, who weighed a bouncy 239½ pounds and claimed he hurt his right hand in the second round. "Every time we've fought, it's been a good fight."

It certainly wasn't an exciting fight, nor was it close on the three scorecards. Judge Al Wilensky scored it 147-140 for Tubbs; Judge Joe Santarpia had it 147-140 and Albert Tremant saw it 145-142, all for Tubbs.

The AP had it 145-140 for Tubbs. Many of the crowd thought it was a dull fight and gave their biggest cheers to yet another Louisville native — Muhammad Ali, who stole the thunder from both fighters. The

former three-time world champion was at ringside.

On several occasions during lapses in action, the crowd chanted "All, All, All." The old champ rose to his feet and led the cheer in the eighth and 10th rounds.

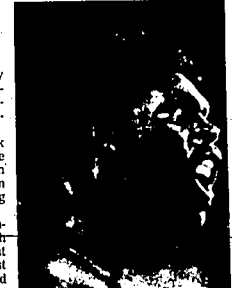
The Don King promotion tabbed "Vindication: Blockbuster in Buffalo" turned out to be a complete bust for the 26-year-old Page. On Sunday night he had his WBA championship belt stolen from his hotel room among \$30,000 worth of items.

Tubbs, also 26, didn't get the belt, but he got the championship Monday night, and he earned it with an intelligent fight in which he converted

his energy while scoring effectively against Page, who often moved forward but did not back up his aggressive stance with aggressive punching.

It looked like Page might get back into the fight when he seemed to have the best of the 11th through the 13th rounds by simply being busier than Tubbs, 229, who seemed to be running out of gas.

Then the challenger from Cincinnati took control again in the 14th round when he landed a hard right and several good hooks in the first minute, and then closed the round with a hard right to the head and a left-right to the head just before the bell.



TONY TUBBS
An insult returned

Scores and Stats

Track & field

CASI Biathlon

TWIN FALLS - Full results of Saturday's second annual College of Southern Idaho Fun Marathon:

Men's Individual	Time
1. Hedy Reed, home team	1:05:08
2. Gary Crowder, home team	1:05:17
3. Terry Crowder, home team	1:05:17
4. Gary Crowder, home team	1:05:17
5. Gary Crowder, home team	1:05:17
6. Gary Crowder, home team	1:05:17
7. Gary Crowder, home team	1:05:17
8. Gary Crowder, home team	1:05:17
9. Gary Crowder, home team	1:05:17
10. Gary Crowder, home team	1:05:17

Women's Individual

1. Shannon Jackson, home team	1:10:15
2. Shannon Jackson, home team	1:10:15
3. Shannon Jackson, home team	1:10:15
4. Shannon Jackson, home team	1:10:15
5. Shannon Jackson, home team	1:10:15
6. Shannon Jackson, home team	1:10:15
7. Shannon Jackson, home team	1:10:15
8. Shannon Jackson, home team	1:10:15
9. Shannon Jackson, home team	1:10:15
10. Shannon Jackson, home team	1:10:15

Men's teams

Team	Points
1. David DeWald, home team	100.0
2. David DeWald, home team	100.0
3. David DeWald, home team	100.0
4. David DeWald, home team	100.0
5. David DeWald, home team	100.0
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8. David DeWald, home team	100.0
9. David DeWald, home team	100.0
10. David DeWald, home team	100.0

Women's teams

Team	Points
1. Shannon Jackson, home team	100.0
2. Shannon Jackson, home team	100.0
3. Shannon Jackson, home team	100.0
4. Shannon Jackson, home team	100.0
5. Shannon Jackson, home team	100.0
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Men's teams

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9. David DeWald, home team	100.0
10. David DeWald, home team	100.0

Women's teams

Team	Points
1. Shannon Jackson, home team	100.0
2. Shannon Jackson, home team	100.0
3. Shannon Jackson, home team	100.0
4. Shannon Jackson, home team	100.0
5. Shannon Jackson, home team	100.0
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9. David DeWald, home team	100.0
10. David DeWald, home team	100.0

Women's teams

Team	Points
1. Shannon Jackson, home team	100.0
2. Shannon Jackson, home team	100.0
3. Shannon Jackson, home team	100.0
4. Shannon Jackson, home team	100.0
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10. Shannon Jackson, home team	100.0

Men's teams

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Women's teams

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10. David DeWald, home team	100.0

Women's teams

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8. David DeWald, home team	100.0
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10. David DeWald, home team	100.0

Women's teams

Team	Points
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5. Shannon Jackson, home team	100.0
6. Shannon Jackson, home team	100.0
7. Shannon Jackson, home team	100.0
8. Shannon Jackson, home team	100.0
9. Shannon Jackson, home team	100.0
10. Shannon Jackson, home team	100.0

USFL Standings

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	T
1. Birmingham	10	0	0
2. New Jersey	9	1	0
3. Philadelphia	8	2	0
4. Tampa Bay	7	3	0
5. Houston	6	4	0
6. Dallas	5	5	0
7. Los Angeles	4	6	0
8. New York	3	7	0
9. San Antonio	2	8	0
10. Denver	1	9	0
11. Cleveland	0	10	0

NBA Playoffs

By The Associated Press

Series	Game 1	Game 2
1. Boston vs. Philadelphia	101-95	101-95
2. Detroit vs. Milwaukee	101-95	101-95
3. Houston vs. Dallas	101-95	101-95
4. Los Angeles vs. New York	101-95	101-95
5. San Antonio vs. Denver	101-95	101-95
6. Cleveland vs. Houston	101-95	101-95

USFL box score

Philadelphia vs. Washington

Team	W	L	T
Philadelphia	10	0	0
Washington	9	1	0

Vandals

Continued from Page C1

ly we have enough depth at quarterback that we won't run into the same situation we had a year ago (after Lineham was injured).

The Vandals have, by consensus, the best wide receiver in the league in senior Eric Varber (first-team all-Big-Sky last season despite missing two games to injuries). Varber caught 54 passes for 817 yards and seven touchdowns in 1984, ranking him just behind the Big Sky's most efficient pass-catcher, Vandal tight end Scott Auker. Auker, also a senior and a second-team all-Big Sky pick last fall, caught 72 passes for 834 yards.

Football

NFL draft

By The Associated Press

Team	Player	Position
1. Kansas City	Eric Varber	WR
2. Philadelphia	Scott Auker	T
3. Houston	Eric Varber	WR
4. Dallas	Eric Varber	WR
5. Los Angeles	Eric Varber	WR
6. New York	Eric Varber	WR
7. San Antonio	Eric Varber	WR
8. Denver	Eric Varber	WR
9. Cleveland	Eric Varber	WR
10. Houston	Eric Varber	WR

No. 1 picks

By The Associated Press

Team	Player	Position
1. Kansas City	Eric Varber	WR
2. Philadelphia	Scott Auker	T
3. Houston	Eric Varber	WR
4. Dallas	Eric Varber	WR
5. Los Angeles	Eric Varber	WR
6. New York	Eric Varber	WR
7. San Antonio	Eric Varber	WR
8. Denver	Eric Varber	WR
9. Cleveland	Eric Varber	WR
10. Houston	Eric Varber	WR

Big league stats

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	T
1. Kansas City	10	0	0
2. Philadelphia	9	1	0
3. Houston	8	2	0
4. Dallas	7	3	0
5. Los Angeles	6	4	0
6. New York	5	5	0
7. San Antonio	4	6	0
8. Denver	3	7	0
9. Cleveland	2	8	0
10. Houston	1	9	0

Men's teams

Team	Points
1. David DeWald, home team	100.0
2. David DeWald, home team	100.0
3. David DeWald, home team	100.0
4. David DeWald, home team	100.0
5. David DeWald, home team	100.0
6. David DeWald, home team	100.0
7. David DeWald, home team	100.0
8. David DeWald, home team	100.0
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10. David DeWald, home team	100.0

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5. Shannon Jackson, home team	100.0
6. Shannon Jackson, home team	100.0
7. Shannon Jackson, home team	100.0
8. Shannon Jackson, home team	100.0
9. Shannon Jackson, home team	100.0
10. Shannon Jackson, home team	100.0

Men's teams

Team	Points
1. David DeWald, home team	100.0
2. David DeWald, home team	100.0
3. David DeWald, home team	100.0
4. David DeWald, home team	100.0
5. David DeWald, home team	100.0
6. David DeWald, home team	100.0
7. David DeWald, home team	100.0
8. David DeWald, home team	100.0
9. David DeWald, home team	100.0
10. David DeWald, home team	100.0

USFL Standings

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	T
1. Birmingham	10	0	0
2. New Jersey	9	1	0
3. Philadelphia	8	2	0
4. Tampa Bay	7	3	0
5. Houston	6	4	0
6. Dallas	5	5	0
7. Los Angeles	4	6	0
8. New York	3	7	0
9. San Antonio	2	8	0
10. Denver	1	9	0
11. Cleveland	0	10	0

NBA Playoffs

By The Associated Press

Series	Game 1	Game 2
1. Boston vs. Philadelphia	101-95	101-95
2. Detroit vs. Milwaukee	101-95	101-95
3. Houston vs. Dallas	101-95	101-95
4. Los Angeles vs. New York	101-95	101-95
5. San Antonio vs. Denver	101-95	101-95
6. Cleveland vs. Houston	101-95	101-95

USFL box score

Philadelphia vs. Washington

Team	W	L	T
Philadelphia	10	0	0
Washington	9	1	0

Vandals

Continued from Page C1

ly we have enough depth at quarterback that we won't run into the same situation we had a year ago (after Lineham was injured).

The Vandals have, by consensus, the best wide receiver in the league in senior Eric Varber (first-team all-Big-Sky last season despite missing two games to injuries). Varber caught 54 passes for 817 yards and seven touchdowns in 1984, ranking him just behind the Big Sky's most efficient pass-catcher, Vandal tight end Scott Auker. Auker, also a senior and a second-team all-Big Sky pick last fall, caught 72 passes for 834 yards.

Football

NFL draft

By The Associated Press

Team	Player	Position
1. Kansas City	Eric Varber	WR
2. Philadelphia	Scott Auker	T
3. Houston	Eric Varber	WR
4. Dallas	Eric Varber	WR
5. Los Angeles	Eric Varber	WR
6. New York	Eric Varber	WR
7. San Antonio	Eric Varber	WR
8. Denver	Eric Varber	WR
9. Cleveland	Eric Varber	WR
10. Houston	Eric Varber	WR

No. 1 picks

By The Associated Press

Team	Player	Position
1. Kansas City	Eric Varber	WR
2. Philadelphia	Scott Auker	T
3. Houston	Eric Varber	WR
4. Dallas	Eric Varber	WR
5. Los Angeles	Eric Varber	WR
6. New York	Eric Varber	WR
7. San Antonio	Eric Varber	WR
8. Denver	Eric Varber	WR
9. Cleveland	Eric Varber	WR
10. Houston	Eric Varber	WR

Big league stats

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	T
1. Kansas City	10	0	0
2. Philadelphia	9	1	0
3. Houston	8	2	0
4. Dallas	7	3	0
5. Los Angeles	6	4	0
6. New York	5	5	0
7. San Antonio	4	6	0
8. Denver	3	7	0
9. Cleveland	2	8	0
10. Houston	1	9	0

Men's teams

Team	Points
1. David DeWald, home team	100.0
2. David DeWald, home team	100.0
3. David DeWald, home team	100.0
4. David DeWald, home team	100.0
5. David DeWald, home team	100.0
6. David DeWald, home team	100.0
7. David DeWald, home team	100.0
8. David DeWald, home team	100.0
9. David DeWald, home team	100.0
10. David DeWald, home team	100.0

Women's teams

Team	Points
1. Shannon Jackson, home team	100.0
2. Shannon Jackson, home team	100.0

AL: Rangers spoil Martin's return to dugout

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Larry Parrish loves to see Ron Guidry and the New York Yankees come into Arlington Stadium, even if it is Billy Martin's fourth managerial debut.

Parrish drilled three consecutive homers, two of them off Guidry, and knocked in six runs to spoil Martin's comeback and give the Texas Rangers a 7-5 victory over the Yankees Monday night.

Parrish has touched Guidry for four homers in two years and has 12 career homers against the Yankees, most for Jim against any team.

"He also is now only the fifth player to hit three or more homers in a game in both leagues. Parrish homered three times in a game three times in Montreal. Babe Ruth, Johnny Mize, Claudell Washington and Dave Kingman also accomplished the feat."

Parrish's two-out, two-run homer off reliever John Montefusco, making his first appearance of the season, in the eighth inning proved to be the game winner.

Parrish said, "I don't know how to explain it. It was just one of those things. Everytime I swung at the ball I hit the center. I wish it was that easy

Baseball

every night.

"You can go up in batting practice sometimes and not hit three out. It was just one of those freak things."

The victory stopped a five-game Texas losing streak.

"I didn't want to leave Ron in there because Pitcher has always hit him real good," said Martin. "I decided to bring in John and he just hung a curve ball. That's the human part of pitching. Guidry was real tired and that's why I yanked him."

Martin said his debut was a long day.

"I'll be glad when its all over so I can just talk baseball," he said.

Guidry, 1-3, walked Toby Harrah to lead off the bottom of the eighth inning. After two outs, Martin decided to bring on Montefusco, who has been bothered by back problems, to face Parrish.

Parrish blasted a three-run homer in the fourth inning and a solo shot in the sixth, both off Guidry. He now has six home runs this season.

Reliever Dave Schmidt earned his first victory against one loss while Dave Rozema came on to get the final out and notch his first save of the season.

Martin was named New York's manager after Yogi Berra was Sunday. Martin has twice been fired as the team's manager and once resigned the position.

The Rangers came from 4-0 down to tie the game 5-5 after six innings.

Mike Pagliaro and Rickey Henderson each singled with one out and Don Mattingly doubled them across for a 2-0 New York lead in the third inning against starter Frank Tanana.

In the fourth, Bobby Meacham had the bad luck to hit the ball out of the park and get only a single. The bizarre play occurred after Butch Wynegar and Willie Randolph singled with one out.

Meacham then lofted a high fly that just cleared the left field wall. But Randolph thought the ball might be caught and did not move far from first base, and while he was watching, Meacham passed him on the basepaths. Meacham was ruled out

and credited with a single that drove home Wynegar and Randolph.

The Rangers cut the deficit to a run in their fourth on singles by Gary Ward and Buddy Bell and Parrish's 4-0-0 homer into the center field stands.

The Yanks added a run in the fifth, lining off reliever Burt Hooton on singles by Don Baylor, Wynegar and Randolph, but Texas tied it in the sixth on solo homers by Gary Ward and Parrish.

Kansas City 3 Cleveland 2

KANSAS CITY (AP) — George Brett and Willie Wilson collected three hits apiece Monday night and the Kansas City Royals held off the Cleveland Indians 3-2 in a rain-delayed game.

But Black, 2-1, took a 3-0 lead and a seven-hitter into the ninth inning. After retiring Pat Tabler, who went 0-for-4 in ending his 15-game hitting streak, the longest in the major leagues this season, Black allowed singles to Andre Thornton and Brock Jacoby.

Reliever Dan Quisenberry replaced

Black and gave up and RBI double to pinch-hitter Mel Hall and a run-scoring groundout by pinch-hitter George Yulovitch before retiring Tony Bernazard on a fly ball for his third save. Neat Heaton, 1-1, was the loser.

The start of the game was delayed 1 hour and 18 minutes by rain. The game was later interrupted in the eighth when both benches emptied after Cleveland's Brett Butler collided with shortstop Buddy Biancanaia while unsuccessfully trying to break up a double play. No one was ejected and order was restored a few minutes later.

The Royals scored a run in the second on a disputed play that led to the ejection of Indians Manager Pat Corrales.

Toronto 2 Oakland 1

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Reliever Bill Caudill pitched out of an eighth-inning jam Monday night to help the Toronto Blue Jays to a 2-1 victory over Oakland that sent the A's to their fifth straight loss.

Luis Lora, 2-1, allowed only five hits before Mike Davis, the league's home run and RBI leader, hit his ninth homer of the season, with two outs in the seventh. It was Davis' 23rd RBI of the season.

Jim Ackles replaced Lora and ran into problems in the eighth by walking leadoff batter Alfredo Griffin, who then went to third on a single by Dave Collins.

Samuel's 10th-inning hit beats Expos

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Juan Samuel made the right guess Monday night and the result was a two-out, 10th-inning single that drove in the winning run in the Philadelphia Phillies' 9-2 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Samuel's hit to deep short off reliever Bert Roberge, 0-1, scored Darren Daulton from third as the Phillies won their third straight and snapped the Expos' winning streak at six.

Samuel had never faced Roberge before, and was looking for a breaking pitch.

"The first pitch was a fastball, which I took," said Samuel. "Then I

thought he'd throw a breaking pitch, which he did. I was trying to hit the ball up the middle."

The ball went to the right of shortstop Hubie Brooks, who knocked it down but could make a play.

"I was sure I was going to hit the ball, but he threw me out," said the speedy Samuel, who had gone 2-for-24 before his game-winning hit.

Phillies Manager John Felske was pleased with the victory, and especially the work of winner Kent Tekulve, 1-0, who was the fourth Phillies pitcher.

"Tekulve gave us 2 1/2 innings of great pitching. Tonight we overcame a number of mistakes, but we're com-

ing along now. That was a real good win for us," he said.

Montreal Manager Buck Rodgers thought he saw a good ballgame and described Samuel's game-winning hit as unplayable.

"He hit the ball in the right spot. That's a base hit, no matter where the shortstop is playing. That was a real good game. We just don't like to be the loser," he said.

The Phillies took a 1-0 lead in the first when Samuel walked, stole second and scored on Van Hayes' single to left.

The Expos tallied twice in the second, helped by a double steal—With one out, Brooks singled against John

Denny and went to second on a single by Tim Wallach.

Herm Winingham followed with an RBI single that sent Wallace to third, but Winingham was thrown out trying to take second. Mike Fitzgerald was walked intentionally, and then stole second, with Wallace dashing home on the play.

The Phillies tied the score 2-2 in the seventh when Mike Schmidt led off with his second homer of the season, a drive to deep left-center.

Denny suffered a slight sprain of his left ankle sliding into second in the sixth inning and was relieved by Charles Hudson. Denny's injury was not believed to be serious.

Walker leads Jersey to 4th straight

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Herschel Walker continued his assault on his own United States Football League rushing record, rambling for 157 yards and one touchdown as the New Jersey Generals defeated the Orlando Renegades 24-7 Monday night.

The victory was the Generals' fourth straight. It raised their record to 7-3 and moved them into a first-place tie in the Eastern Conference with Birmingham and Tampa Bay.

It also was the second victory of the day for Generals owner Donald Trump. Earlier, the maverick fan-club helped convince league owners to continue with their plans to switch from spring to a fall football schedule.

Walker scored on a two-yard touchdown run, fullback Maurice Carthon added a three-yard TD score,

Pro football

quarterback Doug Flutie found tight end Sam Bowers on a four-yard TD pass, and Roger Ruzek added a 20-yard field goal to account for New Jersey's scoring.

Walker now has rushed for 1,163 yards this season, gaining 100 yards or more in four straight games.

New Jersey is 6-1 this season in games that Walker has gained at least 100 yards, and 16-3 during his career.

The Generals scored the first time they had the ball, moving 71 yards in nine plays before settling for Ruzek's field goal. Walker keyed the drive rushing for 61 yards the first three

times he carried the ball.

A club-record 59-yard interception return by Donnell Daniel set up Flutie's scoring pass at 4:18 of the second quarter. The nimble Flutie hit 7 of 17 passes for 109 yards and rushed eight times for 67 yards.

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AUCTION
THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1985

We are moving to California and will sell the following at public auction located at 2 1/2 miles south of Jerome and then 1/2 mile east on 300 frontage road. (Just next to Boise Konworth off I-84).

SALE TIME: 5:00 P.M. Lunch by the Hot Dogly

BOAT - RIFLE
 16' fiberlam boat with Evinrude 85 HP motor & trailer - Savage .22 bolt action rifle & shells - Good radiator for Army Jeep.

TOOLS - SHOP EQUIPMENT
 Campbell-Hausfeld 2 HP air compressor & tank - Napo Boost King 6v-12v battery charger - 1/2" electric drill - 1/2" air wrench - Drill press stand for 1/2" drill - Rockwell 7 1/2" electric drill - Tool engraver - Drill press stand for 1/2" drill - 3 gallon long propane bottle - 6" wood saw - 8" aluminum shop ladder - Homelite XL automatic 16" chain saw - Drill bits - Chain binders - Tire chains - 1 1/4" high pressure hose - 6" oval water tank - Roll of 40' burlap - 1" aluminum extension ladder - Transane sprayer - Lots of heavy electrical cord - Handyman jack - Splitting wedges - Canvas tarps - Shop storage cabinets - Tool boxes - Electric soldering iron - Soldering torch - Come-along - Shovels - Forks - Rakes - Roll of plastic - Roll of rubber matting - Trailer wiring supplies - Wrenches - Levels - Sockets - Axes - Lots & lots of small hand tools.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
 Matching White-Westinghouse heavy duty automatic washer & dryer - Wizard Custom 15 upright freezer - Cadpar small chest freezer - 2 G.E. refrigerators - 7-qt. pressure cooker - Walnut coffee table & matching end table - Aridian wood hand adding machine - 3 radios - 2 floor lamps - 3x5" etched mirror - Twin-size bed with Beauty Rest box springs & mattress - 36"x46" mirror - 3 antique picture frames - Lots of luggage - M.C.A. 19" color TV & stand - Large Motec vacuum cleaner - Hokey vacuum - Framed Charles Russell prints - Kenwood floor scrubber with attachments - Roasting pans - Bread maker - Croyde compactors & goblets - Baking dishes - Bowls - Kitchen dishes & adds & adds - Fruit jars - Broilmaster - Canning supplies - Portable liquor cabinet - Garbage cans - Wooden cabinets.

CAMPING EQUIPMENT
 New Hitchhiker - Lots of lawn chairs - Fishing tackle - Fishing poles - Styrofoam coolers - 3 big coolers - Duffel bags - 2 down filled bags - 2 tents insulated undercar - Camper jacks - (2) 3 gallon gas cans - Saw - Grub box - (4) 3 gallon gas cans - 2 extra gas tanks for pickup or motor home.

GARDENING & LAWN
 Snapper Compact 30.7 HP riding lawn mower - 3 gallon stainless steel sprayer - Hoses - Soaking hoses - Small lawn cart - Garden Way garden cart - Long tree pruning saw - Redwood flower boxes - Auto hose garden weeder - gas engine - Wheelbarrow - Lawn fertilizer - Lots of miscellaneous insecticide - Roll woven wire - Roll snow fence - 2 electric hedge trimmers - (2) 10 gallon milk cans - 3 garden cultivators.

NOTE: Lots of miscellaneous too numerous to mention. Plenty of parking north of house.

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Two Sage teams win state titles

BOISE — Two Sage Gymnastics boys squads garnered first-place honors Saturday at the six-team Idaho State Meet.

Sage's Class II and III gymnasts topped their divisions. The Class II competitors were led by Ron Burgess, who finished second all-around in the 10-13 age group, and Shane Newton, who came in third in the 13-15 category. Burgess' performance enabled him to qualify for regional competition.

Gymnastics

Two of Sage's Class III gymnasts finished first all-around: Ryan Mikalic in the 13-15 class and Guy Stubbs in the 10-13 division. Both qualified for regionals. Other high Class III all-around placers included regional qualifier T.J. Newton, fourth in 10-12's; regional qualifier James Lewis, fifth in 10-12's; and Ryan Whitesides, seventh in 13-15's.

Sage's Class IV gymnasts placed third, led by Scott Eissen's first-place all-around effort in the 13-15 category. Jason Makings was second in the same group.

Johnny Anderson was second all-around in 10-12's, while Michael Anderson and John Dennis placed seventh and eighth all-around, respectively, in the 7-9 division.

Petersen HR powers Big O to 1-0 victory

TWIN FALLS — Ken Petersen provided all the game's offense Monday night with a one-run homer as Big O Tires opened Twin Falls City Men's Softball League action with a 1-0 victory over T-Shirts-Plus.

Softball

In the evening's only other A league game, Wholesale Carpets/Kawasaki of Twin Falls routed Ali's-Tire/Donnelly's 15-1.

In B league games, Royal Crown-Cola/Quick Stop/The Sponsors topped Ground Round 14-6, while VideoWest beat Jim's Signs/Kentucky Fried Chicken 11-3.

In C games, Grandview Farms edged Wilson-Bates 8-7 and Commercial Tire defeated Beatrice 8-4.

USFL

Continued from Page C1

buyer for the franchise which has several highly paid players, including quarterback Steve Young, has been operating the franchise all year.

The move to the fall will mean that the USFL will end its 1985 season this July, but will not play again until September 1986. Usher said the league and the USFL Players Association had worked out an agreement whereby the players on each team moving to the fall will receive 30 percent of their paychecks in the spring of 1986 and the remaining 70 percent in the fall.

Don Klosterman, the general manager of the Los Angeles franchise, said he believes his team, which has been averaging only about 10,000 fans per game, can succeed in the fall.

"It's going to take a lot of good marketing and probably a new stadium but I think we can survive," he said.

The team has been playing in the 92,000-seat Los Angeles Coliseum, and Klosterman said one alternative might be the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., or possibly a stadium in the San Fernando Valley.

Klosterman also said he believes most of the highly-priced talent signed by the Express last season will remain.

"A lot of them could have left us last year. We were technically in breach of their contracts," he said. "But their attitude is outstanding. They're a great bunch of kids."

Usher said that Jacksonville will host the USFL's fourth championship game in January 1987.

This year's game will be at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.

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Jerome boys, girls favorites in SCIC

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

MOUNTAIN HOME — It's not exactly a site where a lot of records are going to be broken, so today's South-Central Idaho Conference track meet on Mountain Home High School's cinder track may raise more questions than it settles.

"Usually we use this meet as a tuneup for district," says Jerome High girls' track coach Skip Andrew. "We like to use conference as a gauge as to where we should put people and what progress we're making, but this kind of takes that away."

One thing it will take away is the relays, which will be run in yards, not meters. Mountain Home's track is only 400 yards long.

"The weather's been dry, so the track's in pretty good shape," says Mountain Home track coach Nell Hillebrand. "We worked on it all day Monday, so there shouldn't be any problem if the weather holds."

Prep track

Opposing coaches note that the inside line of the Mountain Home track tends to get soft late in the meet. Moreover, the track itself is only six lanes wide, which can be an unerving experience for athletes used to running on a wider track.

"The Jerome boys, on the strength of sprints, relays and depth, are the clear favorite to repeat last year's title, won in a blitzard in Hallett. Andrew's girls will have a slight edge on defending SCIC champ Wood River, although Andrew expects the Wolverines to win more than their share of events.

"It will probably come down to how many second-, third- and fourth-place finishes Mountain Home has," he says.

The field events are scheduled to begin at 1 p.m., with the first running event to start at 2 o'clock.

Jazz say Eaton won't play again this season

DENVER (AP) — Utah Jazz center Mark Eaton was scheduled to have his torn ligaments operated on in Long Beach, Calif., today while his teammates prepared to take on Denver in the National Basketball Association playoffs.

Jazz officials said Monday Eaton will be unable to play until at least late summer, meaning he'll miss the remaining playoff games and won't be back until the Jazz open training for the 1985-86 season.

"That obviously takes away a great dimension from our team when you take away the man who is the league-leading shot blocker and the leading vote getter for the all-defensive team and probably defensive player of the year," said Jazz Coach Frank Layden.

The surgery, scheduled Tuesday

Pro basketball

morning at Long Beach Memorial Hospital, will repair a torn medial collateral ligament, which Eaton injured late in the second quarter of Sunday's first-round playoff game at Houston.

The Jazz, playing without Eaton in the second half, came from behind to win the series' fifth and deciding game 104-87, earning the right to play Denver in the Western Conference semifinal round.

"You take him out of the lineup and it's a great loss," Layden said. "But we've continued to tell our players to be ready at any time. And now we have to adjust and get along without Mark."

NFL

Continued from Page C1

which got New Orleans' pick, 11th in the draft, in last season's deal for running back Earl Campbell.

With Commissioner Pete Rozelle ruling that quarterback Bernie Kosar of Miami can opt for a supplemental draft in which he will be picked by the Cleveland Browns, the first and third picks are set.

Buffalo has Smith and Houston will take Childress, whom the Vikings agreed not to take in the trade in which they flip-flopped the second and third picks with Minnesota to give the Vikings a shot at Kosar.

The other two members of the top four are likely to be Miami wide receiver Eddie Brown and Pittsburgh offensive tackle Bill Fralfe.

Other clear first-rounders include running backs Ethan Horton of North Carolina and George Adams of Kentucky; wide receivers Al Toon of Wisconsin and Jerry Rice of Mississippi Valley State; offensive linemen Keith Ruetters of Southern California, Lomas Brown of Florida and Jim Lachey of Ohio State; defensive linemen Ron Holmes of Washington; linebackers Duane Bickett of Southern Cal and Chris Doleman of Pitt; and defensive backs Richard Johnson of Wisconsin, Jerry Gray of Texas and Derrick Burroughs of Memphis State.

Beyond them come running backs Owen Gill of Iowa, Greg Allen of Florida State and Ricky Moore of Alabama; offensive linemen Mike Kelley of Notre Dame, Kevin Glover of Maryland and Kevin Allen of Indiana; wide receivers Jessie Hester of Florida State, Vance Johnson of Arizona and Stacy Robinson of North Dakota State; defensive linemen Mike Gann of Notre Dame, Garin Veris of Stanford, Richard Byrd of Southern Mississippi and Kevin Brooks of Michigan; linebackers Freddie Joe Nunn of Mississippi and Emanuel King of Alabama; and defensive backs Issac Holt of Alcorn State, Tyrone Davis of Clemson and Torran Nixon of San Diego State.

The top-rated quarterbacks, who should go from the second to the fourth rounds, include Steve Calabria of Colgate, Paul Berner of Pacific, Frank Reich of Maryland, Steve Bono of UCLA, Gale Gilbert of California and Randall Cunningham of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Walker's New Jersey teammate, quarterback Doug Flutie, the 1984 Heisman Trophy winner from Boston College, also is likely to be drafted.

Keever, Otto top short list of Big Sky hopefuls

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

Idaho State University defensive tackle Bob Otto and Boise State inside linebacker Carl Keever appear to be the only two Big Sky Conference football players with a strong chance of being selected in today's 50th annual National Football League draft.

Otto, a 6-foot-5, 255-pounder from Sacramento, Calif., is projected to be drafted in the sixth or seventh round pick by the scouting services. Keever, a 6-3, 230-pound Boise native who was twice NCAA Division I-AA All-America, is also projected as a middle-round choice.

Otto was selected by the Arizona Outlaws in the ninth round of last January's United States Football League draft, while Keever was taken by the Baltimore Stars in the 12th round. Neither Otto nor Keever came close to signing with the USFL teams.

Although Keever, the runner-up last year for Big Sky defensive player of the year, has received more attention than Otto, some Big Sky coaches think Otto will be drafted first.

"I would expect Keever to go in the middle or late rounds and for Otto to go even higher," says University of Idaho head football coach Dennis Erickson. "They're both pretty darn good football players, but Otto has the size."

Both Keever and Otto retained agents before the USFL draft and both have spoken with representatives of several NFL teams.

"Keever's had a lot of people talk to him, but I don't think they've given any indication of who might draft him or when," says Boise State Coach Lytle Setencich.

Most Big Sky coaches believe Montana State defensive end Mark Fellows, a 6-2, 225-pounder from Chelan, Mont., and Boise State of-

fensive tackle John Kilgo, a 6-4, 250-pounder from Moffatline Home, will be drafted. Both are rated relatively low — or not at all — by the scouting services, however.

"Fellows has had people in to watch him work, but I really haven't kept track of who or how many," says MSU Coach Dave Arnold, noting that Montana State's I-AA national championship has given Fellows — the Big Sky offensive player of the year — some added exposure.

Northern Arizona University quarterback Mike Mendoza, a territorial selection by the Outlaws in the USFL draft, could go in today's NFL draft, although he too is relatively obscure to the scouting services.

Other potential draftees from the Big Sky are placekicker Tim McMonigle of Idaho, placekicker Perry Larson of Idaho State, punter Jeff Kaiser of Idaho State, punter Dirk Nelson of Montana State, tight end Joe Bignall of Montana State and inside linebacker Kyle Denny of Nevada-Reno.

Only one Big Sky senior has signed with the USFL: this season, That's Calvin Lovell, a cornerback from Idaho who was drafted in the fourth round by the Denver Gold in January and is starting for the team.

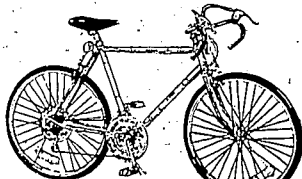
"It's hard to tell anyone who is going to get drafted and who might get a look as a free agent," says Arnold. "Some teams, like Dallas and Kansas City, used to bring in a lot of free agents, but it got to be too expensive. With the USFL situation as shaky as it is, I think a lot of teams are going to hold off on free agents this year."

but probably not until the fifth round at the earliest.

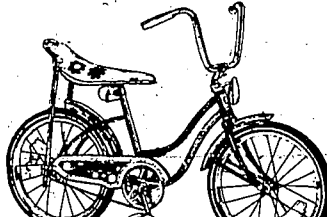
After the first three teams, the draft order is 4, Atlanta; 5, Indianapolis; 6, Detroit; 7, Cleveland; 8, Tampa Bay; 9, Philadelphia; 10, New York Jets; 11, Houston (from New Orleans); 12, San Diego; 13, Cin-

cinnati; 14, Green Bay; 15, Kansas City; 16, New England; 17, Dallas; 18, St. Louis; 19, New York Giants; 20, Pittsburgh; 21, Los Angeles Rams; 22, Chicago; 23, Los Angeles Raiders; New Orleans (from Washington); 25, Cincinnati (from Seattle); 26, Denver; 27, Miami; 28, San Francisco.

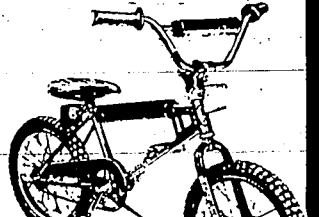
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10-SPEEDS
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OLYMPIA 20-INCH GIRLS'
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BMX BIKES
Reg. \$139.99
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5 year frame warranty, slooved frame, 3-piece crank assembly, Contor pull brakes, Stem shifting lever, 36 spoke wheels.

3-piece crank assembly, 5 year frame warranty, Chrome fenders & matching basket.

Raised and extended crank, reinforced frame with 5 year warranty. Heavy gauge spokes. Complete set safety pads.

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BURLEY

Pedersen's

Briefly in Sports

Men's bowlers meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Bowling Association will hold its annual spring meeting on Wednesday. The meeting is scheduled to 8 p.m. at the Bowladrome and is open to all members of the men's association. All men's association members are asked to attend.

Publication sign-up deadline May 8

TWIN FALLS — Entries close May 8 for the sectional qualifying meet of the ninth annual-United States Women's Amateur Public Links Championships. The qualifier will be held Friday, May 31, at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Women amateur golfers who since Jan. 1 have been public course players and have not belonged to a private club that does not extend playing privileges to the public are eligible to participate. Sectional winners earn the right to advance to the national championships, which are held in June in Flanders, N.J.

There is a \$15 entry fee. Further information can be obtained by phoning Karen Darrington at 733-2339 or Twin Falls Municipal Don Hamblin at 733-3326.

Holmes to fight again May 20

NEW YORK (AP) — The Larry Events Center at Reno, Nev., was named Monday as the site for Larry Holmes' defense of his International Boxing Federation heavyweight title fight against Carl "The Truth" Williams May 20.

The scheduled 15-round bout will be televised in prime time by NBC, which projects a viewing audience of 20 million. The 35-year-old Holmes, who has a record of 47-0, will be paid \$2.5 million, while Williams, 25, will receive \$1,500,000, a source said. Williams, who has been fighting only five years as an amateur and a pro, has won all 16 of his professional fights, 12 by knockouts.

Holmes said at a news conference that he put off retirement plans "to make some more money" and to take a shot at former heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano's 49-0 record.

Holmes originally committed himself to NBC for a fight with unbeaten light heavyweight champion Michael Spinks May 20, but when Spinks said he needed more time, Williams was selected as the opponent.

Tyler hasn't signed with USFL

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Contrary to statements by Tampa Bay Bandits' owner John Bassett, running back Wendell Tyler of the Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers has not signed a \$3 million, 3-year contract with the United States Football League team, Tyler's agent said Monday.

Bassett said Sunday—and repeated Monday, that he had signed Tyler to a contract that would begin when Tyler's contract with the 49ers expires at the end of the 1985 season.

Tyler's agent Harold Daniels, who stayed in Bassett's house in Florida over the weekend working out the deal, said the contract calls for Tyler to be guaranteed \$1 million a year for three years, including \$500,000 up front when he signs. Incentive clauses in the contract could boost Tyler's income another \$200,000 a year, Daniels said.

NFL Eagles change hands

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Auto dealer Norman Braman signed the final papers, handed over a payment and in his first move as owner of the Philadelphia Eagles Monday expanded the responsibilities of the National Football League team's general manager.

Braman, who purchased the club March 9 for a reported \$65 million, came from his home in Miami to complete the deal and be present for the NFL draft on Tuesday.

The 52-year-old native Philadelphian, saying he was "very impressed" with general manager Harry Gamble in recent weeks, announced he was adding vice president to Gamble's title.

He said the change is intended to "show clearly that he will be in charge of all operations of the Eagles on a day-to-day basis and will report directly to me as president," Ed Leibowitz, 47.

Debt estimated at \$40 million forced former owner Leonard Tose to sell the team after 16 years at the helm. Braman will own 65 percent of the club and Leibowitz, his brother-in-law, will have the remaining 35 percent.

Giants extend Parcels' pact

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.Y. (AP) — The New York Giants on Monday extended Coach Bill Parcells' contract, forwarding him for taking the National Football League team to the playoffs for only the second time in two decades.

Parcells was in the final year of a three-year contract he signed in 1982 and the extension will be for several years, said spokesman Ed Croke. The Giants do not disclose terms of any contract.

Parcells and Giants General Manager George Young were in meetings preparing for Tuesday's NFL draft and unavailable to comment on the contract extension, Croke said.

New York posted a 9-7 record last season and made the playoffs as a wildcard team on the final night of the season. They scored a surprising victory over the Los Angeles Rams in the opening round of the playoffs before being eliminated by the San Francisco 49ers, the eventual Super Bowl champions.

Miller wins S&H LPGA title

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Alice Miller fired a 6-under-par 66 Sunday to come from two shots off the lead and win the \$175,000 LPGA S&H Classic by six strokes over Kay Kennedy and Mindy Moryn.

The victory was the fifth of Miller's eight-year professional career and her second in 1985. She won \$26,250 to boost her season-leading earnings total to \$176,375.

Miller, winner of the Nabisco-Dinah Shore three weeks ago, also received a new automobile for finishing first in the LPGA's winter season point standings.

The 28-year-old golfer from Marysville, Calif., finished the tournament with a 72-hole total of 16-under-par 272. She took charge Sunday with three consecutive birdies midway through the round.

Connors outguns Noah

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors needed just an hour and 27 minutes Sunday to dispose of Yannick Noah of France 6-4, 6-4 in the final of the Bank of Oklahoma Tennis Classic.

Connors showed no signs of previous back trouble as he won the BOK title for the third time in his eight-year history. The victory was worth \$150,000 for the world's third-ranked player.

Noah, the 1983 French Open champion, was successful on only 50 percent of his first serves and fell prey to Connors' aggressive play at the net.

McEnroe outlasts Annacoe

ATLANTA (AP) — Top-ranked John McEnroe survived 13 service aces from hit-bitting Paul Annacoe on Sunday and answered with a powerful arsenal of his own to capture the \$375,000 WCT-Atlanta tennis tournament 7-6, 7-6, 6-2.

It was McEnroe's fifth WCT title in six attempts this year and the \$60,000 top prize boosted the three-time Wimbledon champion's 1985 earnings to \$437,490.

Annacoe, who advanced to the title game when No. 2 seed Kevin Curren defaulted in their semifinal match Saturday night because of a stomach ailment, earned \$30,000 in his first final as a pro.

Annacoe, a three-time All American from Tennessee, stayed even with the top-ranked player in the world in the first two sets and finished with 39 service winners, including the 13 aces in the two hour and 10 minute best-of-five set match.

At world hockey championships

Czechs top USSR, Canada beats U.S.

By STEPHAN NASTROM
The Associated Press

Hockey

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Canada overcame a scrappy American team 3-2 and Czechoslovakia scored a stunning 2-1 upset over the Soviet Union in Monday's opening medal-round games at the World Hockey Championships.

Canada, manned by National Hockey League players whose teams suffered early elimination from the playoffs, had lost by a goal to the United States in the preliminary round but never trailed in this game.

John Anderson, Mario Lemieux and Doug Lidster scored for Canada. Tony Granato of the University of Wisconsin and Moe Mantha of the Pittsburgh Penguins replied for the Americans.

The results left the championship wide open going into the second round Wednesday, when Canada plays the Soviets and the U.S. takes on Czechoslovakia.

The playoffs end Friday with Canada vs. Czechoslovakia and the Soviets vs. Team USA.

The U.S.-Canada game was a lackluster affair and it never reached the heights of the emotion-laden Czech-Soviet game three hours earlier.

"I could have gone either way," said Canadian Coach Doug Carpenter of the New Jersey Devils. "But neither team had that zip that we could have expected. Both teams were a little bit tired. It's been a long journey."

Lidster, a defenseman with the Vancouver Canucks who also played for Team Canada in the 1984 Olympics, scored one minute into the third period. He carried the puck behind the American net, emerged on the other side, ducked out front and lifted a shot between the legs of goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck of the New York Rangers.

Pat Riggins was a surprise starter in goal for Canada. Riggins, of the Washington Capitals, had played only 33 minutes (against Sweden) in the first round and was activated as an emergency replacement for Itiek

Wamsley. Steve Weeks of the Hartford Whalers had started the majority of Canada's game.

Mantha split the defense to beat Riggins at 14:06 but the U.S. was unable to get the tying goal.

Anderson, returning to the lineup after sitting out a game with a bruised elbow, scored his fifth goal in seven tournament games to open the scoring at 12:06 of the first period. Anderson, of the Toronto Maple Leafs, passed to Scott Stevens, moved into the slot to take a quick return pass and fired a shot into a top corner of the net.

Granato tied it at 8:29. Kelly Miller slid a pass out front from where Granato, allowed plenty of space by Canada's defense, redirected the puck past Riggins.

Lemieux, the odds-on choice to be the NHL's rookie of the year, put Canada back in front, 2-1, at 18:44, lifting his own rebound into an open side of the net as he skated past it.

Earlier, Czechoslovakia ended the Soviet Union's 42-game, five-year undefeated record in world championship and Olympic play.

Vladimir Ruzicka and Dusan Pasek scored in the first period for Czechoslovakia, while Andrei Khamutov produced the Soviets' lone goal in the third period.

The Soviets had won 38 and tied four in world and Olympic play since their last loss — at the hands of the United States at the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid. That does not include their loss to Team Canada in the Canada Cup last September.

The Soviets had breezed through the preliminary round with a perfect 7-0 record, including a 5-1 victory over Czechoslovakia.

Ruzicka opened the scoring at 6:10 of the first period, shooting the puck into an open Soviet net after goaltender Vladimir Myshkin fell down five feet in front of his crease.

Corporate sponsorship proves boon to IHSAA

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho High School Activities Association made a big break from tradition last spring when it decided to seek corporate sponsorship for its championship events.

But any fears the association's Board of Control had about high school athletes being exploited for advertising purposes were laid to rest after a year of a successful — and profitable — relationship with the United Dairywomen of Idaho.

Last spring, when the IHSAA decided to seek corporate sponsors for championships in the various sports it sanctions, it sought the aid of the dairywomen for the football playoffs.

Instead of agreeing to sponsor just football, the dairywomen countered with a proposal to sponsor all the major championships and give to the IHSAA \$85,000.

"It's exceeded our expectations," IHSAA executive director Dick Slichter said. "I think we probably wouldn't have done the state football playoffs the way we did and we probably would have continued to struggle financially."

Don Papenberg, an administrator for the United Dairywomen, said his group may increase this year's money to the IHSAA to help it with a

drug awareness seminar it is sponsoring this summer.

Papenberg also said his group would like to make its association with high school activities a long-term one. Plans are being made to reach that goal, he said.

The dairywomen's donation allowed the IHSAA to experiment with a new format for last fall's football playoffs that otherwise would have been too much of a financial gamble to try. It also helped to increase dramatically the money returned to the schools who made it to the championship rounds in football and basketball.

The change in the playoff format brought the championship games in football to six divisions to one location for two days of competition. It also allowed the IHSAA to include playoffs for eight-man football and for a second division among the A-I teams.

In 1983, the IHSAA had \$9,388 to divide among the eight football teams participating in the championship games. In 1984, \$15,988 was split among 12 teams.

The return for basketball increased just as dramatically. For the 1983-84 playoffs, the 32 teams involved shared approximately \$22,000. This year they divided \$47,000, of which \$25,000 came directly from the dairywomen's donation.

Legals-Legals

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO AUTO AUCTION, INC., an Idaho corporation, Plaintiff

vs.

CALVIN ESKRIDGE, individually and as AMERICAN AUTO SYSTEMS, AMERICAN AUTO SYSTEMS, INC., a corporation; and WESTERN SURETY COMPANY, Defendants

Case No. 85-100

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF RECEIVERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Writ of Attachment has been issued in the above entitled Court, in this action, on the 12th day of March, 1985, attaching the property of Defendants Calvin Eskridge and American Auto Systems, Inc. to secure the payment of \$8,000.00, plus interest thereon, plus costs.

WITNESS My hand and seal of said Court this 24th day of March, 1985.

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

By: Joanne Hephworth Deputy

PUBLISHED: Thursdays, May 2, 9, 16 and 23, 1985.

School Dropouts. Individuals 45 Years Old and those 18-21 Years Old. A total of 482 individuals will be served. Planned for 15 months. Adults are: \$4.80 per hour wages, 75% entered employment, and \$2,626 per entered employment.

Copies of the Plan are available for inspection by the public at the office of the Council at 1300 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Any person wishing to comment on the Plan shall submit comments to: Robert M. Ungdorn, South-Central Private Industry Council, P.O. Box 1844, Twin Falls, ID 83421-1844 by May 29, 1985. You may call staff at (208) 734-8586.

PUBLISHED: Sunday, April 28, Monday, April 29, and Tuesday, April 30, 1985.

Committee of Twin Falls County Zoning Commission will physically visit the following sites for zoning changes to the Zoning Board at the Public Meeting to be held June 13, 1985. The zoning change of Station 1 is May 2, 1985, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

1. Consideration of a request for a REZONE by Farmers Union Central Council, Inc., represented by Louise Ward (Intermountain Properties) for the intended consisting of approximately 25 acres located in the NW 1/4 of the NE 1/4, and the NE 1/4 of the NW 1/4, lying North of the Union Pacific Railroad in Township 10 North, Range 19 East, B.M. Also known as being located 4 1/2 miles South of the intersection of Highway 30, on the South side of Highway 30. The intended use is to Rezone from agriculture to Commercial/Industrial for the purpose of constructing a Log Mill.

2. Consideration of a request for a CONDITIONAL USE-LAND DIVISION by Harvey Lampe, on his property consisting of approximately 60 acres located in the SW 1/4 of Section 33, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, B.M. Also known as being located 2 miles South of the intersection of Highway 12, on the East 1/2 mile West, on the South side of the road. The intended use is to Rezone approximately 8 acres, with a home, to sell for profit. The site of the proposed use is located in the City Area of Impact, Agriculture Zone.

Consideration of a request for a CONDITIONAL USE by Patrick and John Floren/William Hammiller, on their property consisting of approximately 70 acres located in Section 7 to 12, Township 12 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being located 12 miles South of Blue Lakes on local State 12 West, then 1 1/4 miles West, on the South side of the road. The intended use is to allow the construction of a Rounding Facility. The site of request is located in the Agriculture Zone.

Consideration of a request for a CONDITIONAL USE by Berno Burgess, on his property consisting of approximately 100 acres located in the Agriculture Zone.

Consideration of a request for a CONDITIONAL USE by Berno Burgess, on his property consisting of approximately 100 acres located in the Agriculture Zone.

Continued

NEW ARRIVALS FROM KIDS COUNTRY

FANCY SKIRTS BLOUSES & JEANS

Sizes 4 to 6 & 7 to 12

Little Girls & Boys BIBS

For the best in the West Shop at . . .

WESTERN WEAR

324 Main Ave., South



TRY CLASSIFIEDS DOBIE DELIGHT!

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

LEGAL NOTICE

Imately 3.78 acres known as Lot #13, 14, and 15 of Home Acres subdivision in Section 14, Township 9 South, Range 18 East, 5 N.M. Also known as being located 2 1/2 miles West of the Hospital, on Highway 30, at Curry Crossing. The intended use is to allow the construction of a storage and display building of Marine Vessels. The site of request is located in the Commercial General Zoning District.

Announcements

002-Lost & Found

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION Hours Mon-Fri 12:00pm-2:00pm 1. 2 female Poodle Terrier X, 4 mos. 2. 1 male Springer, white & black, 1 yr. 3. 1 male Springer, white & liver, 6 mos. 4. Female Hound X, tan, 6 mos. 5. Female Cocker, brown, 12 mos. 6. Female Lab X, black, 7 mos. 7. Male Doberman/German Shepherd X, black & brown, 7 mos.

002-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS HOUND SHELTER. LOCATED: 13976 AVE. W. Hours 5 to 7pm only Monday, thru Friday 1. Cocker, male, bull. 2. Brittany, male, brown & white. 3. Australian Shepherd X, female, brown, black & white. 4. Pitbull, male, brown & white. 5. Cocker, female, bull. ...Call... 733-0860 ext 284

006-Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300 Attractive, healthy widow in her 60's would like to meet a gentleman about the same age who likes to dance. Please write to Box P-68, c/o Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

007-Jobs of Interest

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT needed for establishing a new business. Communication and organizational ability important. Potential for growth and advancement. If you are the right person for this opportunity, send resume to: P.O. Box 1747, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

007-Jobs of Interest

BABYSITTER needed for 3 yr. old. Profer home for P.O. Box 1747, Twin Falls, ID 83301. CANYON SPRINGS INN accepting applications for banquets and other persons. Must be flexible and able to work according to schedule. Call or write to: P.O. Box 1747, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

007-Jobs of Interest

CHILDCARE Mature, caring person with flexible schedule to care for 3 small children. Occasional evenings and weekends. Must furnish own transportation and have refs. Call 733-4889. Companion/Housekeeper for elderly lady in Shoshone. Must be experienced. Please refer to: Box 548, T.F., Idaho. COOK/HOUSEKEEPER in new restaurant. 5 day work week, salary + room and board, prefer outdoor experience. 774-2217 evenings for details.

016-Situations Wanted

COLLEGE STUDENT seeking various lawn mowing, and grass disposal. Exc. service guaranteed. Call: 733-1154. CUSTOM LAWN MOWING SERVICE Mowing, trimming, and grass disposal. Exc. service guaranteed. Call: 733-1154. DO YOU need anyone to do your yardwork or mow your lawn. Just call 733-2525. Do you need a Housekeeper? I can make your home SHINE! Exc. refs. 733-5433. EVERGREEN SERVICE. Trim Evergreens, prune roses, shrubs, fruit trees. Free estimates, 25 years experience. Floyd Swain 733-9555. Experienced Gardener Powerlawn, lawn mowing & cleanup. Also Custom shrubbery trimming, & shaping. For estimate, 734-7381 or 733-2247. Experienced milkier wants retail milking jobs. Call 543-8965. GARDEN Fertilizing and lawn blowing. Call 543-8581 or 543-5143 ask for Terry. I do House cleaning, Hardwood floor refinishing, and painting. 734-3151. J & M Reflet Milkery, export can milk any breed of barns have refs. 888-2707. ROTOTILLING gardens & lawns. Call Arlene Miller 733-3192. Will do housecleaning & yard work. Reasonable rates. 324-3368.

030-Homes For Sale

ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY HOME with fantastic view of everything, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, nice covered patio. You'll enjoy the quiet and privacy of a country living on this acre. Only one \$159,000 call today! HAMELTT REALTY OFFICE 733-4077 Joyce Cote 733-6787 Dave Hameltt 733-4077 BY OWNER: All brick custom built home w/ large back yard. 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath, 3.500 sq ft on 1 level, 4 bdrms, 3 baths with every convenience. Carry paper 10% with substantial down, trades considered. BY OWNER: Newer 3 bdrm, 1 bath, double car garage, large back yard. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2,200 sq ft on 1/2 acre. BY OWNER: 4 bdrm, single car garage, 2,500 sq ft on 1/2 acre. Anderson wood windows, extra insulation. Assumable mortgage. Call for info. Buyer who qualifies. \$50,000. Call 733-7723, after 5:00. 733-3192. Will do housecleaning & yard work. Reasonable rates. 324-3368. 017-Business Oppty. BLOOMING BUSINESS. Greenhouse! Excellent retail location on prime commercial ground. Call: 733-9647. CAPITAL Business Investments. 1865 Addison Ave. 733-8242. Call for details. MOBILE FOOD STAND. Excellent cond. Make offer. Call 768-3110, evenings. WARNING! The Times-News recommends the use of investment opportunities, especially those which are offered by a person doing business out of a local hotel. We suggest you consult your own attorney. Idaho Consumer Affairs or ask for information from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83726, Phone 334-2400. 018-Home Property Duplex. Large childer block shop. Call for details. 733-2317. ACE Realty 733-4217. NICE Office Building by owner. Long term lease good to 1991. \$60,000. Write to Box N-68, c/o Times News, Box 548, T.F., Idaho. PLEX for sale. Blocks South of CSI. Owner calling for sale. Split down payment. Call for details. Call John Bly 734-0347 or 326-8270. 020-Money To Loan LOANS & EQUITY Loans available. Any purpose. Bad credit. No cosigner. Call 432-6202 after 5pm. RATHER HAVE CASH? Buy or sell your home. Purchase Mortgages. Deeds of Trust, Contracts, appraisals, full court proceedings to 40 years. No fees, fast service. Call collect: 1-800-734-2321. Financial Services, Inc., 1055 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Call 733-2040. TWIN FALLS, ID 83301. Call 733-8202. Buy or sell your home at discount. Write to Box P-87, c/o Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho. 021-Investment BUY or SELL real estate contracts. Buy or sell your home at discount. Mc Coy 734-2068. 026-Music Lessons Will finance First Mortgages on good property. Qualified buyers, no points, no app. fees. Call for details. 733-8609 days or 734-3573 evenings. 028-Open Houses OPEN HOUSE 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. Near schools. Reduced to \$51,900. Sat & Sun. Call for details. Call 733-8488. 029-Homes For Sale A line up dated older home. Sell-59,000. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1500-sq-ft. 734-7105. ATTENTION INVESTORS! This sharp little 1 bdrm home has electric gasboard heat and is close to schools. Priced at only \$19,500. 870-855. G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

002-Lost & Found

Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to Sower plant across the road from KART Radio. 1985 Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Water Office. ...Call... 734-4348

003-Announcements

CRACK KITCHEN has special sympathy for well, adult, teen, and children cakes for any occasion. Includes Cakes, Breads, Pastries, Smarts, Cakes, and Rainbow Brice Cakes. Will deliver in T.F. Phone 733-6331.

003-Special Notices

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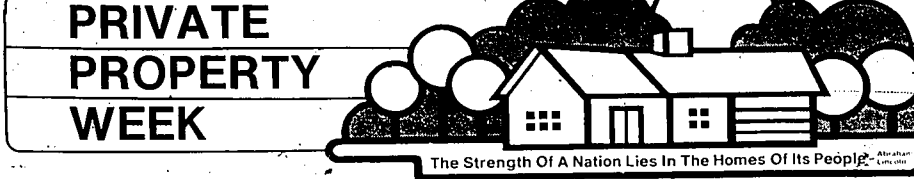
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Real Estate Merchandise

APRIL 28 THROUGH MAY 4



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BY OWNER: Nice 2 bdrm, carpet, fenced yd, FHA on file...

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NICE DAIRY for sale, take over everything. For more information call 543-6992.

044—Condominiums
1977 Broadmore 14 X 70, 3 bdrm, 2 bath with 6 X 10 porch...

045—Mobile Homes
CLEAN 1 bdrm. house Appliances, fenced yard, \$185 + \$100 dep. P.M.C. 733-5666.

051—Uniform Houses
4 bdrm house in Hagerman for rent, full basement, \$300/mo. Call 837-4350.

062—Furn. Apt. Duplex
A Large, clean, 1 bdrm. apt. Water & gas, paid, \$155/mo. Call 734-4070.

BARNES REALTY
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038—Acreage & Lots
CANYON HILL LOT, Great view of Perrine Ridge, Mt. Harrison, Power, lot, water...

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THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

"Every man has a right to his opinion, but no man has a right to be wrong in his facts."
Bernard M. Baruch.

When South maintained that he had made the percentage play in today's diamond suit, he had a point. Nevertheless, solid facts were available; South just didn't bother to seek them out.
Dumny's queen was covered by East's king, and South ducked. East continued with the spade deuce and South was forced to win the third round. South then played his club king to West's ace and West led the fourth spade to East's jack, exiting with the club 10. After cashing the club jack and queen, South could see that success now depended upon running the entire diamond suit.

10 playing a menacing diamond 10 hoping to entice a cover from West, but West was ready. He followed low casually and South went down. West trumped South's king and down went the contract. South still claiming that he had made the percentage play.

The facts were that each opponent was known to have four spades and West had shown only two clubs. Since he chose to play instead of hearts on opening lead, it was safe to assume he held no more than four hearts. West was therefore marked with three diamonds, and South should have first cashed his diamond ace and then finessed to make the game.

ANSWER: Two no-trump, with 4-4 major suit fit and only eight HCP, retreat to two-trump, letting partner decide whether he has enough to go to game.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75212, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

031—Out of Town
BY OWNER: Newer 3 bdrm in Molokai, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, many extras...

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CANYON HILL LOT, Great view of Perrine Ridge, Mt. Harrison, Power, lot, water...

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4 bdrm house in Hagerman for rent, full basement, \$300/mo. Call 837-4350.

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4 bdrm house in Hagerman for rent, full basement, \$300/mo. Call 837-4350.

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4 bdrm house in Hagerman for rent, full basement, \$300/mo. Call 837-4350.

062—Furn. Apt. Duplex
A Large, clean, 1 bdrm. apt. Water & gas, paid, \$155/mo. Call 734-4070.

063—Furn. Apt. Duplex
A Large, clean, 1 bdrm. apt. Water & gas, paid, \$155/mo. Call 734-4070.

031—Out of Town
BY OWNER: Newer 3 bdrm in Molokai, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, many extras...

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CANYON HILL LOT, Great view of Perrine Ridge, Mt. Harrison, Power, lot, water...

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4 bdrm house in Hagerman for rent, full basement, \$300/mo. Call 837-4350.

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063—Furn. Apt. Duplex
A Large, clean, 1 bdrm. apt. Water & gas, paid, \$155/mo. Call 734-4070.

031—Out of Town
BY OWNER: Newer 3 bdrm in Molokai, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, many extras...

038—Acreage & Lots
CANYON HILL LOT, Great view of Perrine Ridge, Mt. Harrison, Power, lot, water...

045—Mobile Homes
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 1985 CHEVROLET 2 dr. fastback, runs good, \$1,800. Call 538-8397.
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 1989 CHEVETTE. Completely restored, new engine, mint condition. Call Jack Warberg 733-0801 days or 734-1737 evenings & weekends.
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 1976 CHEVY MONZA. 4 cyl. 1900cc, sunroof, radials, good tires. \$1,200 or best offer. 733-8707 or 733-2934.
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 1979 ESCORT WAGON. Loaded, excellent shape, sold with a warranty, will take a trade in. \$3,450. 734-0420 or 734-1317 evenings.
 1984 THUNDERBOLT. 1500 miles, 1 owner. Lincoln RV. 436 Overland, Burtley. 678-4577, 678-7057, or 436-4581.

162-Autos-Fords
 1956 FORD, 4 dr., runs good. \$1,000. Call 538-8397.
 1963 FORD Fairlane 4 door. New tires, runs excellent. 7875, 733-2981.
 1967 MUSTANG 6-cylinder, 3 door. Call 423-6569.
 1970 MAVERICK. Good condition, good tires, \$600. 734-8265, all day phone weekdays.
 1973 FORD PINTO. Rebuilt motor, new seats, 2000 Ccs. good tires. \$550. 734-4095.
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166-Mercury & Lincoln
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168-Autos - Oldsmobile
 1973 OLDSMOBILE 98, 1 owner, good condition, loaded. 423-5012 or 423-8588.
172-Autos-Pontiac
 1976 Pontiac-CATALINA, Air, cruise, AM/FM 8-track, III, trailer hitch. 324-4257.
 1976 Pontiac-CATALINA 4 dr., AT, PS, PB, AC, looks & runs good. good radials, 678-0304.
 1979 Pontiac Trans Am. Loaded, auto., extremely sharp and good gas mileage. Sold with a warranty, will take a trade in. 734-0420 or 734-1317 evenings.
 83 Pontiac Catalina, 2 dr., h/tp, 369 AT, PS, PB, new radials, \$1,000 or offer. Call 324-3518 or 324-5894.

172-Autos-Pontiac
 1986 Convertible Pontiac Bonneville. Tiple black loaded, excellent condition. \$3,700. Bonneville White 2 door Hardtop. nice car. \$1,600. Call 733-7110.
173-Autos-Plymouth
 1977 Plymouth ARROW Blue, 4 spd. 1980. \$550. Call 734-7008. HORIZON. 1978 PLYMOUTH HYBRID. Loaded, auto. Super clean, must see to appreciate. Call 733-5008, eyes.
174-Autos-Others
 1971 INT'L BUS. 2 dr. passenger, V-8, auto, \$3,200 or best offer. Call Snyder's Automotive, 201 W. Ellis, Paul, 438-5400.

175-Auto Dealers
 175-Auto Dealers

148-4 Wheel Drives
 78 FORD BRONCO XLT, A/T, A/C, new paint, low mi. ps, etc. cond., \$3,900. 733-9876.
148-Anlique Autos
 1941 Plymouth Special Deluxe. 7 passenger, 2 door. Local car, good cond. \$1,750. 423-4532.
 1957 CHEVY 2 door Sedan. Excellent inside and out. Must see to believe, \$5,000. Call 538-2992.
 1962 T-BIRD. Full power and air. Excellent cond. \$1,500 or offer. Call 543-5849.

154-Autos-Cadillac
 CADILLAC. 1970 DeVille, gold with vinyl top, fully loaded. 88,000 mi. See to appreciate. \$1,500 firm. call 538-8397.
 1958 CADILLAC 2 dr. hard-top, runs good, \$2,500. call 538-8397.
150-Autos-Chrysler
 77 CORDOBA. Full power, 65,000 miles. \$1,750 or best offer. Call 734-1732.
150-Autos-Chevrolet
 1978 CAMARO. 6 cyl. 3 spd. Mechanically sound. \$2,700. Call 678-2325.
 1979 Suburban Silverado. Good cond. \$5,500. Call 436-4073.
 1980 CHEVETTE 4 cyl. 4 spd. Sport Orange, exc. cond. \$1,600. 324-3555.
 1981 2dr. Red. Top. loaded only 28,000 actual miles. Selling for wholesale \$7495 with a warranty. Will take a trade-in. 734-0420 days or 734-1317 evenings.
 73 MALIBU. 4 dr., 350 V-6, auto.; sport straight. \$1,445. 807 734-1192.
 84 Chevrolet with Diesel. PS, AM/FM, cloth seats. 45,000 mi. \$3,995. 538-6588.

160-Autos-Dodge
 1977 DODGE ASPEN Station Wagon. Good cond., cruise, V-8. 43,000 low miles, good tires. \$2,000 or best offer.
 1979 DODGE OMNI. 4 spd. Bought for cross-country trip. Great family car. New tires, new brakes, AC. Vacation ready. \$1,500. 733-3155, before 1 am. after 5pm.
162-Autos-Ford
 82 MUSTANG GLX, auto. PS, PB, cruise, AM-FM stereo, low mileage. \$5,500. 734-0797 after 5 p.m.

166-Mercury & Lincoln
 Could have had a 1987 Here it is! 1984 Mercury Capri-RS. Hatchback, high output V6, all new brakes, AC, stereo, power steering, windows, door, Premium sound system. Low miles. \$500. \$690. Drive to experience. 878-0886 after 6pm.
 1976 CHEVY. Good condition, runs well. \$900 or best offer. Call 423-4545.
 1976 LINCOLN Continental. Mark IV, silver. New tires & paint. Exc. running cond. \$2,500. Call 425-8617.

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148-Autos-AMC
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1980 GMC SPRINT	\$495	1976 CHEVY 1/2	\$695
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THIS IS A BEAUTY. Owned by a local doctor. 23,000 miles. V-8 automatic transmission. AM FM cassette, power steering & brakes. 1WD sunroof, 4 bucket seats, rear sofa bed. Chrome wheels, power windows and power locks, air conditioning, running boards, tilt wheel, cruise control. Beautiful blue exterior with matching interior.

DAVE'S PRICE \$12,995

1984 CHEVROLET VAN

LANDMARK CONVERSION QUEST II. AKA F15 CB. 4 high back bucket seats, auto air, rear chrome wheels, running boards, tinted glass, all windows, rear door, fixed glass, air conditioning, exterior mirrors, front stabilizer bar, heavy duty rear springs, electronic speed control, 5.0 liter V-8 engine, tilt steering wheel, 23 gallon fuel tank, deluxe front appearance, power windows and locks, fully installed. Beautiful white and brown, plus much, much more! WAS DAVE'S DEMO

DAVE'S PRICE \$16,669

1982 CHEVROLET CONTEMPO VAN

Owned by a local doctor. V-8 automatic transmission. AM FM cassette, power steering & brakes. 4 bucket seats, rear sofa bed, chrome wheels, air conditioning, running boards, roof rack ladder, tilt wheel, cruise control.

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1982 Chevy Cavalier Wagon No. 5-241A	\$4495	1977 Chevy Luv 4X4 No. 5-45B	\$3995
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Business

- Mutual funds D2
- Closing stocks D3
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D



Ringing open exchange

Ring of a ceremonial bell opened trading at the new facilities of the Midwest Stock Exchange in Chicago Monday. The exchange observes its 103rd birthday anniversary today. Bell ringers are, from

left, Kenneth Rosenblum, exchange president; John Schmidt, chairman of the Santa Fe-Southern Pacific Corp., and Chicago Mayor Harold Washington.

Code names, shredded paper helped Coke keep big secret

ATLANTA (AP) — Coca-Cola Co. used secret meetings, code names, paper shredders and stolen memos to keep secret for nearly four years the decision to change the formula for Coke, two publications said Monday.

The soft drink giant shocked the corporate world last week by announcing a change in the formula. Like the old formula, the new one will be kept locked in a bank vault at Trust Co. of Georgia.

Coca-Cola officials have revealed few details about the change, except that the decision to begin research was made soon after Roberto C. Goizueta took over in 1981 as chairman and chief executive officer.

But it remains a mystery how the company was able to allow 200,000 people in more than 16 cities to participate in taste tests for the new product without word leaking out.

Jesse Myers, an authority on the cola industry and publisher of Beverage Digest, said in his latest newsletter to subscribers Monday that Coca-Cola officials disguised their plans by using red herrings such as:

- Telling employees in Puerto Rico, where the syrup based on the new formula was manufactured, that the formula was for Cherry Coke, which also was recently introduced as a new product.
- Telling package manufacturers and bottlers a new design for the bottle

was in the works for 1986. "What Coke really wanted was for their bottlers to deplete their inventories," Meyers said.

Dividing work on the project among offices in London, Holland, California and New York, with great advertising photography shot in Britain.

Meyers said the company used the code name "Kansas" for the project, taken from Coca-Cola's association with the late William Allen White, a noted Kansas newspaper editor. Advertising Age reported Monday that the ad agency for the new brand, McCann-Erickson, took national security-type precautions to ensure that word of the new formula would not leak out.

The magazine said the McCann-Erickson team named to handle arrangements for introduction of the new formula met in offices called the bunker in New York and fed the notes taken during each meeting into a paper shredder.

Staff members working on the project were required to sign oaths that they would not disclose what they were working on, the magazine said.

Broker draws jail term

HOUSTON (AP) — A commodities broker was sentenced to 35 years in prison Monday and told to try to repay the \$4.25 million prosecutors say he made in a \$56 million oil swindle.

Prosecutors said — Frederick Soudan, 41, made the money by stealing 200,000 tons of oil that he delivered to South Africa, then conspired with others to sink a supertanker to cover up the theft.

He was convicted on March 26 of 17 counts of wire fraud, perjury, interstate transportation of stolen property, conspiracy to defraud the United States and conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Soudan apologized for his actions after U.S. District Judge Carl O. Bue announced the sentence.

"I got involved in something beyond my comprehension," he said. "I should have known better. I made a mistake. . . and I'm very sorry."

Prosecutors said the scheme was part of a conspiracy to steal 1.4 million barrels of oil from European firms and secretly deliver it to South Africa, which has difficulty buying oil because of international objections to its racial segregation policies.

Soudan's brother-in-law, Abdul Wahab Al Ghazouy, 48, of Syria, also was sentenced Monday to five years in prison. Ghazouy, who was convicted last month of three counts of perjury and conspiracy in the affair, had faced up to 15 years in prison and a \$30,000 fine.

Attorneys for both men have said the convictions will be appealed. A Dutchman, Anton Reidel, faces charges in the Netherlands and Nicholas Mitakis has been charged in Greece with offenses connected with the affair.

Soudan's lawyers contended during the 11-week federal trial that their client was an innocent oil broker who was duped in the deal by a "Greek mafia."

Soudan had faced up to 86 years in prison and an \$88,000 fine.

Prosecutors said Soudan's largest assets are two bank accounts in the Bahamas and Switzerland, totalling about \$300,000. The money will be divided between Shell International Trading Co., which owned the oil, and Lloyd's of London, which insured the sunken vessel, prosecutors said.

Bue also told Soudan he should try to sell some of his belongings to repay the money.

Dow skids again

By CHET CURRIER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market took its biggest drop in more than five months Monday.

The day's selling was attributed to concern over the interest-rate outlook.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 15.46 to 1,259.72, for its largest loss since it dropped 18.22 points last Nov. 16.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange reached 338.6 million shares, against 36.57 million Friday.

Analysts said uncertainty about interest-rate prospects put a damper on the market.

Prices of existing Treasury bonds, which move in the opposite direction from interest rates, showed losses of nearly \$10 for every \$1,000 in Monday's activity.

In the daily tally on the Big Board, declines outnumbered advances by more than 2 to 1. The exchange's composite index fell 89 to 104.63.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 108.86 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials dropped 1.60 to 200.75, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down 1.55 to 180.63.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market fell 2.03 to 282.11. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 228.49, down 1.32.

Atlantic Richfield jumped 5/8 to 88 1/2 in active trading. The company reported plans to buy back \$4 billion of its stock, and raised its dividend. Talk that other oil companies might take similar steps in the future spurred buying in a broad range of energy stocks. Standard Oil of Ohio rose 1/4 to 49 1/2; Amoco gained 3/4 to 64 1/2; Mobil added 1/2 to 31 3/4; and Texaco was up 1/4.

Auto stocks were lower, continuing their recent retreat amid concern that the peak of the current cycle might have passed for the industry. General Motors lost 1/2 to 66 1/2; Ford Motor 3/4 to 41 1/4; and Chrysler 3/4 to 34 1/4.

Mobile-home and recreational-vehicle issues also were weak. Fleetwood Enterprises dropped 1/4 to 20 1/4.

New Home Sales

Single Family Homes Sold in Thousands



Source: U.S. Commerce Department

Home sales post sharp March rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of single-family homes climbed 9 percent in March to the highest level in a little more than a year, the government said Monday.

"This is welcome news for an industry that was particularly hard hit by the last recession and there are no signs to indicate that the current boom will begin to slow anytime soon," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes.

The report from the Commerce Department and the Department of Housing and Urban Development said March sales totaled 698,000, a seasonally adjusted annual rate, compared to 638,000 in February.

The March figure, representing the second straight monthly increase after a slight decline in January, is the highest since February 1984, when the annual rate of sales reached 700,000 homes.

The housing industry experienced a sharp slowdown last spring as interest rates began climbing. But they peaked in July and have been falling steadily since, leading to brisk sales in both new and existing homes.

The average sales price of new homes sold in March was \$102,000, down from \$101,300 the month before. The median price was \$83,000 in March, compared to \$83,100 in February. The median price means half the homes sold for more and half for less.

Regionally, the sharpest jump was the 21 percent gain in the West. Home sales went up 9 percent in the South and 7 percent in the Midwest, but declined 8 percent in the Northeast.

Idaho chip maker on magazine's list

Micron rated 4th fastest growing firm

BOISE (AP) — Micron Technology Inc., the Boise-based computer chip manufacturer that soared to financial heights before market problems struck this year, has been recognized as the fourth fastest-growing publicly held company in the nation.

Micron's entrance into "INC." magazine's top 100 marks the first Idaho company to make the Boston publication's annual rating. INC. senior editor Curtis Hartman cited Micron's sales expansion of over 22,000 percent from 1980 through 1984.

Sales jumped from \$381,000 in 1980 to \$67.4 million last year, an increase of 17,600 percent. Other entries on INC.'s list — top-ranked Convergent Technologies of San Jose,

Calif., another entry in the semiconductor field; Expeditors International of Washington in Seattle, an air freight forwarding company, and Bucon of Fort Worth, Texas, which manufactures pipes, fittings and electrical cable.

In the area of profitability, Inc. ranked Micron second nationally with nearly a third of sales translating into net income. It trails IGW, a Boston-based oil partnership firm that posted a 40.5 percent income to sales ratio but ranked only 74th in growth.

"The nation is experiencing an entrepreneurial revolution," Hartman said. "Micron Technology right now is the nation's Exhibit A."

After going public at \$14 a share less than a year ago, Micron stock

soared to \$40 last fall as the company continued to grow at a rapid pace.

But the tide turned, at least temporarily, early this year as weakness in the semiconductor industry caused sales, profits and stock values to plunge. Micron President Joe Parkinson forced to cut the 1,250-worker labor force nearly in half and pull in operations.

Net income for the December through February period fell to \$2.8 million, \$100,000 less than for the same quarter a year earlier and only 26 percent of the net income for the September-November quarter. The stock has been trading below its 1984 issuance price for the past several weeks.

Parkinson has blamed the steep decline, at least in part, on intense price competition in the computer chip market, and he has raised questions about possible Japanese subsidized production of memory chips for export to the United States. The federal government is now investigating that possibility.

But in the last month, Micron announced the development of a new computer chip — one with four times the memory of the standard chip — that some experts say could set a new industry standard.

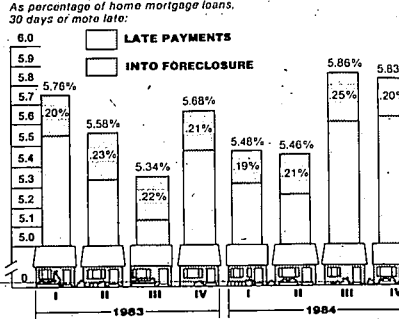
Parkinson has indicated that the company may begin recalling workers as sales of the new memory chip develop.

Late mortgage payments and foreclosures 1983-4

Late mortgage payments and foreclosures fluctuated only slightly during 1983 and 1984. Mortgage payments that were 30 days or more late amounted to between 5.34 and 5.86 percent of home mortgages in the U.S., while loans that went into foreclosure held steady at around 0.2 percent.

LATE MORTGAGE PAYMENTS AND FORECLOSURES

As percentage of home mortgage loans, 30 days or more late.



SOURCE: Mortgage Bankers Association
InfoGraphic
© News America Syndicate, 1985

Equity in home offers steady income

If you're an older homeowner, you almost surely have a substantial total of equity tied up in your home — enough to provide you with a tidy income if you could find a way to free the funds.

There is one way you can unlock these funds that involves the use of annuities. With the help of your children, you, the homeowners, can convert your home equity into an annuity (1) without paying tax, and (2) while continuing to occupy the home for the rest of your lives.

Let's say you are both age 65, own a \$100,000 home free and clear, which you intend to leave to your son when you die. Let's call you Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and call your son Ken. Problem: You're here having a tough time making ends meet on Social Security and Mr. Jackson's small pension. How can you turn the \$100,000 tied up in your home into a source of income?

ONE WAY: Ken would make gifts to you, his parents. He would be "paid back" when he inherits the home. But, as Prentice-Hall stresses, there are no tax benefits in this arrangement; Ken gets no income tax deductions for his gifts.



Sylvia Porter

AN ALTERNATIVE: You take out a mortgage on your home and invest the proceeds. Are you, the Jacksons, would get a tax benefit; you deduct the interest portion of your mortgage payments. But you're in a low tax bracket and the deduction wouldn't save much in taxes.

AN OPTION: You sell your home to Ken for \$100,000 and then lease it back from your son at a fair rental under a lifetime lease. You use the proceeds from the sale to buy a joint-and-survivor annuity from an insurance company.

RESULT: You, the Jacksons, come out big winners. As Prentice-Hall explains, first, you owe no tax on the home sale. The tax law allows homeowners age 55 and over to exclude from tax their first \$125,000 of profit on a home sale. This is more than enough to shelter your profit. By

rolling over the tax-free proceeds into a commercial annuity, you have assured yourselves of getting tax-sheltered income for life. Part of each annuity payment is treated as a tax-free return of your \$100,000 investment in the annuity. So you only owe tax on part of each payment.

Of course, you now owe son Ken rent. But your annuity payments should be enough to cover the rent and leave plenty left over. For instance, assume a reasonable rent would be \$9,000 a year. You should be able to get an annuity of, say, \$12,000 or \$13,000 with your \$100,000 — enough to net you several thousand dollars after the rent payments.

How about Ken? To finance his purchase, he gets a bank mortgage and uses the rent payments from you, his parents, to pay off the mortgage. Admittedly, if the rental income is not sufficient to cover the mortgage payments, Ken will have a negative cash flow. But this should be offset by Ken's big tax benefits.

As your landlord, Ken is entitled to the same tax breaks any other landlord gets (as long as he charges you a fair rental). This means that in

addition to the usual deductions for property taxes and mortgage interest, Ken also can claim a depreciation deduction on the home each year.

In the higher tax bracket Ken is in, these deductions can really add up to substantial tax savings. For instance, Ken's depreciation deduction in the first year of ownership could come to as much as \$11,250. If Ken is in, say, the 42 percent tax bracket, this saves Ken \$4,725 in taxes.

There are many variations on this technique. As an illustration, Ken and the Jacksons will want the annuity to have a refund feature.

This will provide that if you, the parents, die before you recoup your \$100,000 investment in the annuity, the balance goes to your son, Ken. This will help Ken pay off the balance on the home and get it free and clear, just as if you, the parents, had left it to your son in your will.

You can apply or mold this in various ways to your own life with benefits that can mount up. Study with care.

Sylvia Porter writes on fiscal matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Features

Charity can be disappointing

Donor discovers that \$1,800 assisted Navajo woman little

By JIM CARRIER
The Denver Post

ROUGH ROCK, Ariz. — We could still remember her face from the photograph. Almond eyes, dark straight hair, a head looking out from the reservation. Maybe it was our imagination that we saw hope there, too.

Her name was Martha. She was 6. Her father raised sheep near Rough Rock. She went to the school and fished clothes. That was about it. We saved the Children's Federation told us. We were her sponsors.

Starting in 1972, we paid \$15 a month to help her and her community. It was a poor country where Martha lived. From Connecticut it seemed a world away. My wife sent special gifts at Christmas and her birthday. We got a note of thanks from her once, maybe twice, a large childish scrawl written to a world out there.

We sponsored Martha before we had a child of our own. Can't say we were attached to her. We never knew her. Nor did we know what life was like on the Navajo Reservation. Dust and barefoot children, I suppose. We knew only images. We were children of the '60s who had opted for careers instead of the Peace Corps. But there was something we could do. We hoped, in some vague way, to change her life.

We sent money for a decade, probably \$1,800 all told. But it became, in time, just another bill, another darning computer, in the name of Martha Benally. About three years ago, I stopped sending money. We had a child; a home under construction, and bigger bills. Month after month it ended up on the bottom of the pile, until the Save the Children Federation gave up and stopped billing.

But once in awhile we would think of Martha and wonder: Had we saved this child?

Old Man. Born July 4, 1926. Old man. "White Hair Benally looked at me and laughed.

"How many children do you have?" He spread the fingers of both hands on his lap and looked at them. "Uh, about 15." On that point, Martha.

I had found him at the Rough Rock school, working on the bus he drove. Martha was home, he told an interpreter. He agreed to show me the way.

His home was at the foot of Black Mountain, a spiny ridge running north and south in the middle of the Navajo Reservation in northeastern Arizona. It was terribly dry even in March. He had to haul water four times a week for his family and sheep.

The compound was three buildings, corrals and a ceremonial shade house. There were dogs and sheep. And in the center the Hogan where Martha lived.

She looked like a schoolgirl in jeans and sneakers. The same big eyes, the long dark hair. She was thin and shy.

She remembered Save the Children, she said, and me inside to meet her mother and her baby boy.

Martha, now 18, said she had dropped out of school as a sophomore to have her baby. His name was Harris James. He turned 9 year old in April.

It was clear that the cycle of poverty had made another revolution in Martha's family. I wanted to shake her and say, "How did this happen?" Instead I made small talk.

What do you do all day?
"Herd sheep and sweep the floor."
How long have you had electricity?
"Six or seven years."
Did you ever receive any money from Save the Children?
"Two \$40 checks. And a dress when I was 8."

It was not an easy conversation. Martha didn't speak English well; her answers were short, and sometimes Dorothy answered for her. But also I felt like an intruder, prying with questions of income and lifestyle, hope and aspirations. Questions that hung limply in a house of subsistence.

"This girl, once only a check stub, was sitting here before me, on a bare mattress in a Hogan. And my hopes for her, courteous and vague all those years, were here, too, embodied and crushed. The reality was failure, and regret. I wanted to know why."

Martha had been part of a grand experiment on the Navajo Reservation, an attempt to break the habits of dependency and control. The Rough Rock school was the first in the nation to be run by Indians, a school where Navajo culture was stressed, where classes were bilingual, where standards were their own and elementary students weren't given traditional grades.

There was plenty of money, most of it federal, and experts for any problem a child might have. The Save the Children Federation also supported it with tens of thousands of dollars for recreational equipment, a crafts cooperative, a horse club, field trips and gas money for a bookmobile.

Money also went directly to children, like Martha, supposedly for school supplies and clothing. School personnel handled the money, and some remember Bertha Benally asking for Martha's checks. But there had been almost continuous turnovers of staff, and dozens of programs, and somewhere, lost in all that, was my \$1,800. The money was gone. Martha had benefited from it.

She had begun school quiet and shy, nearly mute in English, a girl who tried, according to her first-grade teacher. By the next year, 1973, she was far enough behind to warrant special attention. Her attendance was poor. As the years slipped by, teachers reported with increasing alarm her falling grades — due to lack of attendance. She was held back again and again.

It was an unusual story on the Navajo Reservation. But still it angered me. Flipping through her file



Martha poses with baby son Harris and father, Hoskie James.

was like turning the calendar, each sheet a lost year, a lost opportunity. A childhood wasted.

I wanted to blame the school, but the educators at Rough Rock were like people in a surf, trying to stop the waves of poverty, unemployment, alcoholism, welfare and indifference that washed over them. Yes, their role was breaking poverty, they said. But where did a student work after graduation? How could attendance remain high if children were kept home to help with lambing? What about kids who cannot take homework home because their parents are illiterate? They sounded tired, committed but burned out.

By 1978, rough Rock's interest in Save the Children had faded and funds stopped going there, although the organization continued to collect \$15 to \$16 each month in the name of Martha and other local children.

The Save the Children Federation collects money in the names of more than 4,000 children on the Navajo Reservation, but there still are 300 cases, like those at Rough Rock, in which the money goes to a project in a community other than the child's, said Gloria Emerson, director of the Save the Children Navajo office in Ganado, Ariz. Of the \$192 paid each year by a sponsor, only about \$50 is spent on a project in an Indian community. The rest goes for the Save the

Children Federation central-office expenses, she said.

The federation promotes self-sufficiency projects in 17 communities. Projects that will help produce local income, jobs and experience, projects to break dependency on the federal government. I had heard those same goals a decade ago. But there had been progress, Emerson countered. For one thing, an Indian now was in charge of her office.

"The feds have rolled out millions here," she said. "It fell like rain on a parched land. (Your) \$1,800 is a nice, wonderful gesture. But what can it do to leverage the situation?"

Martha's Hogan had been swept and tiled when I returned. Martha and Harris and the boy's father, Hoskie, posed for the camera, and she smiled easily. Harris was a typical child, first fascinated and then cranky, and we all enjoyed him.

Martha showed us the new lambs, baaing with their mothers, in the ramshackle corral made of branches and ear hoops. She picked one up and held it close to her.

"What will you be doing five years from now?" I asked her.

She shrugged. "Just herding sheep."

It seemed a sad answer. But I could only question from my culture. The answer was in hers.

TV movie doesn't faze 12-year-old mayor

CRABB, Texas (AP) — Most kids would be excited if they were the subject of a television movie — but not Brian Zimmerman, this tiny town's 12-year-old mayor.

"I've been in the press and on 'Good Morning America.' I'm not jumping up and down," he said.

The seventh-grader became the nation's youngest mayor in an unofficial election at Gonyo's Grocery, his aunt's store, almost two years ago. The election was unofficial because the town is unincorporated.

Now, Anson Williams, who played Patsie on the "Happy Days" television series, is producing a movie for New World Pictures about Brian. The young mayor says he might even get to star in it.

Even if he doesn't, Brian says he plans to go to Hollywood to watch the shooting.

On Sunday, the mayor and his parents were hosts at a barbecue for Williams, who was in town to get acquainted with Brian and Crabb, which is 12 miles south of Houston.

Like most politicians, Brian declined to comment on how much money he received for the movie rights to his story.

"I don't talk about financial matters to the press," he said firmly.

While stardom leaves him cold, the young mayor gets excited when he talks about baseball. This year, he says, he moved from the Little League "minors" to the "majors."

Brian says he plans to run for reelection in September and that most of the town's 33 registered voters support him.

He cites as his main accomplishments getting a road paved and obtaining signatures on a petition to incorporate Crabb, population 225, as a village.

"It's mostly to keep from becoming part of Houston," he said. "Then we would have higher taxes but might not get any services for 20 years."

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'Father Joe' stays with poor in 'Nam

By LAURIE SULLIVAN
The Associated Press

OGDEN, Utah — When the last Americans evacuated South Vietnam in 1975, the Rev. James Devlin refused to leave the country, walking inland to flee the country with a boatload of refugees the day before Saigon fell.

Ten years later, Father Joe, or Cha Joe as he is known to his Vietnamese flock, still refuses to leave Southeast Asia without them.

The slender, silver-haired Jesuit, twice a target of Viet Cong murder attempts during the war, has spent the past six years at the Song Kha and Sikouev refugee boat camps on the southern tip of Thailand.

Of the estimated 600,000 Vietnamese who have fled their homeland since the war, half have drowned at sea or been murdered by Thai pirates. For those who successfully cross the treacherous Gulf of Thailand, washing up more dead than alive on the Thai Coast, Father Joe is waiting with open arms.

Some 13,000 miles and 12 time zones away, at St. Joseph's High School in Ogden, the Rev. Ray Devlin puts his championship track team through his paces.

Later, Devlin will say Mass and teach freshman Latin in the same classrooms where his older brother taught 16 years ago.

The amiable, wisecracking Father Ray, eight years younger than his brother, speaks about him in reverent tones, downplaying his own role in Father Joe's crusade.

drinking water, the orphaned children, and finally, of the communism that both he and his brother bitterly blame for the plight of the refugees.

"You have to act the people who live under it to know what it's about," he says.

Ray Devlin, who twice has visited his brother at the camps "to check on him," acts as Joe's spokesman and occasional fundraiser back in the United States. He also distributes Joe's many eloquent, heart-rending writings on the boat people.

In one, dated January, 1980, Father Joe describes "the desolation and misery of his adopted people."

"A little boy sits looking out at the sea. He is waiting for someone to claim him. He doesn't cry — ever — he just waits and watches the waves," he writes.

The terror on the seas is recounted by Joe as it was told to him by a former Vietnamese lieutenant fleeing in a cramped fishing boat to Song Kha.

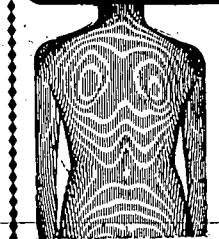
"I try to avoid pirates by going straight to Singapore. Still, three boats capture us and put a rope on us and tow us for two days. Then they attack us — the dark and throw everyone overboard with clubs and guns. We are 1,500 meters from Ko Kra Island, which was uninhabited. Our women were raped again and again. Only 34 women raped 1,600 times."

The despair and hardship also have dropped an emotional deadweight squarely on Father Joe's thin shoulders.

He writes: "The terrible import of what I see in the eyes of the men and women, and the terrible things they tell me, must one day — long after I leave here — fill me with a recurrence of nightmares."

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Aftereffects of Cuban 'Freedom Flotilla' continue to be felt

By DORALISA PILARTE
The Associated Press

MIAMI — The exodus started with two lobster boats slipping out of Key West to make the illegal 14-hour journey to the port of Mariel, 27 miles west of Havana.

They returned triumphant April 20, 1980, with 40 refugees aboard. Word spread quickly: Cuban President Fidel Castro was letting out anyone who wanted to leave the island nation.

Luxury yachts, shrimpers, freighters, anything that floated and could make it to the port of Mariel made up the "Freedom Flotilla," that sailed the Florida Straits, bringing more than 125,000

refugees to the United States.

"I would call it the Mariel odyssey," said Julian Ayza, 37, whose father and two brothers had emigrated to Miami 14 years earlier and found work as fishermen in South Florida. He had stayed behind with his mother and sister.

Cuban-Americans rented, bought or borrowed boats to help relatives to fetch relatives they had never expected to see again.

"A telegram arrived in May saying my father and brothers would come and get us (in their boat)," Almeyda said. "But the Coast Guard told them it wasn't legal and my father got scared and turned back. He was unable to leave Cuba in

another vessel.

Long before the torrent of immigrants slowed and was finally stopped, U.S. officials realized Castro had used the refugees for his own advantage.

That April 5 and 6, some 10,000 Cubans had flooded the Peruvian Embassy in Havana seeking asylum. Castro alleviated the pressure by allowing many Cubans to flee the communist island. But Castro added thousands of mental patients and criminals to the lists of law-abiding Cubans.

The Carter administration, embarrassed by its inability to control the massive migration, finally ordered the boatlift halted June 7.

Next came the problem of what to do with 125,000 immigrants.

Huge orange circus tents to hold thousands of refugees were erected at an old missile base on Krome Avenue, bordering the Everglades in western Dade County. The site has continued as a U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service detention center for illegal aliens.

Thousands of other refugees were sent to Miami's Orange Bowl and to Eglin Air Force Base property near Fort Walton Beach in the Florida Panhandle.

Others were sent to camps at Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa.; Fort Chaffee, Ark.; Fort McCoy, Wis., and the Federal Correctional Institution at Talladega, Ala.

"The people who were put into the camps were people (who gave) some indications that they were going to have adjustment problems, people with mental problems," said Duke Austin, spokesman for the INS in Washington. "But there was a mix of all elements in all the places. There were some pretty bad apples."

Rioting erupted at some camps as many refugees, who had clean records and thought they had left Cuba for freedom, found themselves detained while their cases were processed and sponsors found.

Residents of towns around the camps resented and feared the refugees' presence, especially after

stories of crimes committed by some refugees began to emerge.

On Friday, the federal penitentiary in Atlanta held exactly 1,900 Cubans detained by the INS, according to prison spokesman William Noonon.

The latest figure for the number of Mariel refugees to be deported because of criminal activity is 2,746, according to federal officials.

A rash of hijackings that began in late summer 1980 — at one point, six U.S. planes were diverted to Cuba during an eight-day period — also attracted public attention.

"All but two (of the hijackers) were Marielitos," said Jack Barker, regional spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration.

Space travel prices out of this world

By JAMES ROWLEY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — While a former astronaut is offering to put your cremated remains in an eternal flame, a travel agent said Friday he'll book your live body on a brief tour of the heavens for, initially, \$1 million.

Theodore C. Swartz, a Seattle travel agent who operates a company that conducts expensive tours to such destinations as Tibet and Antarctica, said it's time to "expand into what we consider the final frontier."

A three-day trip aboard a passenger module attached to the space shuttle or another spacecraft would initially cost \$1 million a person, Swartz said. Eventually, he added, the cost would be reduced to about \$50,000.

"There is a groundswell of interest in space right now," Swartz said. "The question is no longer is there going to be space tourism, it's a question of when."

Earlier this year, Celestis Group, a Melbourne, Fla., firm, announced plans to put a 300-pound cargo into orbit with enough room for 10,300 capsules of cremated remains.

The company said the \$3,990 space funerals would be sold through 23,000 funeral directors. Space Services Inc., a rocket company headed by former astronaut Donald K. "Deke" Slayton, agreed to charge \$14 million to launch the celestial hearse aboard a solid-fuel rocket.

Swartz, at a news conference announcing his Project Space Voyage, said: "Any place that explorers have gone... tourists have eventually followed. We do not feel that space will be any different."

"We have received a lot of en-

couragement from NASA, especially since President Reagan's commercialization of space policy," Swartz added.

But David Garrett, a space agency spokesman, said NASA officials had not heard of Swartz's plans.

"I talked to our head of commercial programs and he has never heard from these people," Garrett said. The official, Isaac T. Gilliam IV, has seen "no proposals nor has he received any request for a meeting, and he has no information on them," Garrett said.

According to Swartz's scenario, "passengers will assist the expedition aboard the flight working and living as part of the astronaut team."

"Tourism will become the largest single industry in space during the next century... The technology is reliable, and the U.S. is committed to putting a space station in Earth orbit by 1994," said Swartz.

Swartz said his company, Society Expedition, Inc., serves tourists willing to pay as much as \$30,000 to go to exotic destinations.

"Typical clients... are experienced travelers who want more than the average vacation experience," he said. "Our expeditions bring out the explorer inside these clients — as they seek the fulfillment of an adventure."

Because NASA would charge \$80 million to launch the space shuttle, "the economics of the space shuttle obviously is a severe problem" and that's one of the reasons we are exploring several different types of hardware at this time," Swartz said.

Various aerospace companies have been consulted about developing a passenger spacecraft that would carry up to 32 people at a time, Swartz said. He declined to identify any of the firms. The company hopes to begin selling tours by the mid-1990s, he said.

Volunteer firefighters catch heat over policy

By DAVID SPEER
The Associated Press

SALEM, Ark. — After volunteer firefighters in a small Arkansas town twice became unwilling villains in newspapers around the globe, state Attorney General Steve Clark decided he'd better lay down the law.

It is, he said, illegal for fire departments to refuse to fight fires, even if the blaze is consuming property owned by someone who hasn't paid any annual dues the department may charge.

The volunteer department in Salem led by Fire Chief Lonnie Courtney and 1,000 other departments across the state — will soon receive a letter making that perfectly clear, Clark said Wednesday.

Small-town fires don't usually make the papers in other countries. But two recent incidents in this central Arkansas town put Salem squarely in the news.

In February, firefighters stood by and watched as a house burned down. Last week, it was two stores. In both cases, the owners had not paid the \$20 annual fee necessary for department protection. Firefighters kept watch to ensure the fire didn't spread to properties that had paid.

Courtney refused to comment Wednesday on Clark's announcement. In an interview earlier in the day, the fire chief defended the department's policy, saying, "Perhaps it is a cold-hearted approach. On this particular policy it's business; it's protection for the community."

"I was well aware of the policy when I took over as chief," he said. "I fully expected this policy was going to get statewide attention someday, but I never imagined we'd get the international attention we have. We have received a couple of phone calls from Australia."

Of the 1,950 of the estimated 2,100 property owners in the 41-square-mile area served by the department have paid the fee, Courtney said.

A school about a mile from the department and numerous churches get fire protection free.

"It's the only organization that collects \$40,000 a year from various people and is responsible to them for service has to be conducted as a business," the chief said.

The \$40,000 goes for operating fees and any cash left over goes into an equipment fund. The department paid

cash for a brand-new pumper in June. If the department began fighting fires on a non-member property, Courtney said, people would stop paying the fee. "I feel that in a two- to three-year period people would not have the same degree of fire protection as they have now," he said.

"The policy, and it's accompanying publicity, have divided the community."

"It's kind of making a community war," said Nancy Bryant, co-owner of Salem Grocery.

"The policy is not good for her business, Ms. Bryant says. "I don't want it to scare people from moving into town. It's a state-wide problem and that's one of the reasons we are exploring several different types of hardware at this time," Swartz said.

In the first incident, Salem firefighters stood by Feb. 17 and watched as fire destroyed the home of Anthony and Jeanne Brazil, doing \$150,000 damage and killing the family dog.

The Brazils have since decided to move to Benton, about a mile south of Salem.

"We didn't want to go back to Salem," Jeanne Brazil said. "I just didn't want to move back out there. She said the insurance settlement enabled the family to buy a new house and 7-year-old Allison has a new puppy."

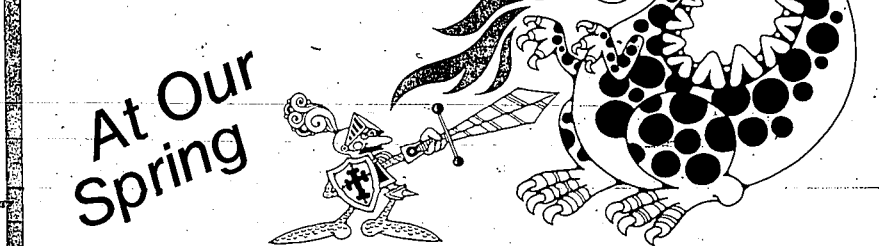
"We're just starting over," Mrs. Brazil said. "We're beginning again. It has not been an experience I would want to re-live. It's devastating."

Other state firefighters, meanwhile, are split on the policy. James Hill, president of the Arkansas Firefighters Association and a captain of the Forrest City department, supports Courtney's stand. "I feel like they have made a very strong point down there that's going to help all over the state. I'll say that's a snowball effect when one person pays and another doesn't."

Jerry Duncan, chief of the Damascus Volunteer Fire Department in Faulkner County, was less critical. "I don't agree with Salem," he said. "They should have saved everything they could have saved, then worried about the dollar signs."

One fire chief more upset than most is Bill Worsham. He's fire chief of another Arkansas town called Salem, and he's been getting complaint calls from people who read the news reports.

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