

Mormon leaders offer warning - A3

Schools seek override - B1

Baseball cards come back - B3



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Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, April 9, 1984

Daring tries for satellite retrieval fail

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Spacewalker George Nelson failed Sunday in three daring attempts to retrieve a costly, crippled satellite for repairs in space, and flight directors said their only hope was to save it by using the shuttle's robot crane.

The chance of accomplishing that was enhanced during the day by engineers at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland who managed in frantic efforts to steady the satellite a great deal with commands to its computers.

"We have been able to bring the momentum rates down to levels which are, we believe, within capture capability of remote arm capture," said Dr. Frank Copollina, director of the rescue mission.

"The bottom line," he said, "is that we're going to go for it."

But Copollina said he did not know whether the rescue attempt would be made on Monday. NASA officials might take advantage of time available to them and not make the attempt until Tuesday.

Copollina said if the capture was accomplished with the shuttle arm

within 24 to 36 hours there would be little damage to the expensive solar observatory called Solar Max.

"I feel much more optimistic tonight than I did this morning," he said.

There appeared to be no chance of sending Nelson out to try again. Ironically, it was his effort to dock with the Solar Max satellite that set it tumbling faster and in more directions than before.

"At the moment we do not have and are not projected to have enough propellant to rescue the astronaut if his backpack should fail," said Flight Director John Cox.

Another flight director, Jay Greene, had said that "tomorrow is our day to succeed or not to succeed." In pulling the Solar Max satellite into the shuttle's cargo bay for repairs, But Cox said later if the satellite is stabilized and receiving power from its solar panels, the attempt might be put off until Tuesday.

If the tumbling is not stopped, Cox said, the crew would make a last chance try anyway on Monday to latch on to the satellite and proceed with the repair.

Failure on Monday could result in

• See SHUTTLE on Page A2



Jerome farmer Jack Nelsen looks over a metal roof that blew onto his house from a calf shed over 100 feet away

Troop plan drawn for Latin America

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has drawn up plans for the use of U.S. combat troops in Central America if its current support for regional opponents of leftist forces there "administration officials said Sunday."

But they stressed the contingency plans are no different from those prepared for other regions where conflict is possible.

"It's something that's done for any potential trouble spot in the world," said one senior administration official, who, like others, spoke on condition he not be identified by name.

The source stressed that the administration was not considering any combat role for U.S. troops this year or next.

"There's no definite time frame attached," he said, indicating that whatever was being prepared was for "some intermediate future" and possibly as far away as the 1990s.

But in a television interview Sunday, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger maintained that no such planning existed at the Pentagon.

"There's no plan of that kind. Nor is there any necessity for it.... he insisted under questioning on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley."

Weinberger also denied that contingency plans exist for almost every eventuality.

"You plan for the kinds of things that you may have to do and for the things that are part of the strategy of the United States and our strategic priorities and objectives, and this is not one of them," he said.

• See PLAN on Page A2

Whirlwind

Swirling winds up to 69 mph down power lines, rip off roofs

By HAL BERTON and SARAH MURPHY
Times-News writers

Whirlwinds gusting up to 69 miles per hour, swept through the Magic Valley Sunday afternoon, riding the crest of a fast-moving storm front.

The winds knocked down power poles and fuel tanks, snapped tree branches, and ripped off the roofs of several Buhl and Jerome-area calving sheds.

Some of the most severe winds were reported at the Nelson and Goodhart farms located six miles north of Jerome.

At about 1:45 p.m. Emily Nelsen says she looked out the window of her house and spotted a swift-moving "funnel wind."

"I probably noticed when it was about three quarters of a mile away and watched it come through the neighbors' field."

"The cattle started running in circles when the wind hit. You could see the hay flying and it

ripped the metal roofs off of two sheds," she became concerned for her safety.

"I left the window and crossed the living room, holding my baby. Then I lay down on the floor on top of him. The wind hit our calf sheds and ripped off their roofs and piled up the metal against the house. I could feel the house shake as it passed."

But another officer reported that the roof of a structure at the Falconhurst Dairy was blown off by the strong winds. Numerous reports of downed power lines, damaged gas lines and fallen signs flooded agencies in the Buhl and Jerome areas.

After sweeping through Twin Falls and Jerome counties, the funnel winds — accompanied by hailstorms and rain — traveled eastward into Cassia County. At about 2:00 p.m. the Burley airport reported wind gusts of up to 69 miles per hour, and National Weather Service officials reported winds of up to 69 miles per hour.

The high winds lasted about a half an hour in

the Burley area, whipping up clouds of sand and causing power outages in many parts of Cassia County.

Burley airport dispatcher John Elwood said the winds, traveling in a cyclonic fashion, swirled across the runway and slightly damaged a small Bellanca prop-engine airplane.

Cassia County Deputy Sheriff Cory Bristol said the winds knocked down a roof of temporary poles along a mile stretch of country road, and caused other minor damage in the Burley area.

National Weather Service officials say the high winds were produced by a cold front that brought thundershowers to the plains and snowstorms to the mountains. In Twin Falls, the cold front caused temperatures to plummet 22 degrees in less than an hour — from a high of 57 degrees to 35 degrees — as it passed through the region.

Yet by mid-Sunday afternoon, the winds had tapered off and the sun began to poke through the clouds.

Beirut battles erupt; Marines rotate

By MONA ZIADE
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Sniper fire and intermittent gun battles kept tensions high Sunday along Beirut's east-west frontier, in the southern suburbs and in the commercial center of the city.

State and privately owned radio stations reported army troops and Druse opposition gunners battling with marines and rockets near the mountain village of Souk el-Gharb, nine miles east of the capital.

Politicians said they expected no important advances in efforts to defuse the Lebanese crisis before the upcoming Syrian-Lebanese summit.

Millitiamen poised on both sides of the green line — frontier between Beirut's Christian and Muslim sectors — traded sniper fire all day Sunday.

Late in the afternoon, police reported machine gun and rocket-propelled grenade exchanges in the southern suburbs and in the already-battered city center, near Beirut's closed port.

Sunday's shelling subsided after the Security Committee made up of representatives of the rival factions announced a cease-fire agreement shortly after midnight.

The afternoon clashes came shortly after a Lebanese army soldier was killed by sniper fire in Christian east Beirut. The two-hour exchange killed one person and wounded four others in the Christian suburb of Hadath, state television said.

The funerals, however, were less



Marine waves to Druse militia as he departs in guard change. Behind is the U.S. embassy

intense than those of the previous two days, when hundreds of rockets and artillery shells fell on residential neighborhoods in both east and west Beirut, killing 14 people and wounding more than 100.

Meanwhile, three American amphibious vehicles carrying U.S. Marine guards for the U.S. Embassy offices landed in Beirut on Sunday. One hundred Marines — part of the 1,800-man Mediterranean Amphibious Ready Group 284 — are to replace about 100 embassy guards

who had been on duty since last November. The new guards are from the 24th Amphibious Unit, based at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

The rotation, which began Saturday, was expected to be completed

• See MIDEAST on Page A2

Chernenko kills hopes for renewed arms talks

By ALISON SMALE
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Konstantin U. Chernenko said in an interview published Sunday that, despite contacts with the American side, the superpowers remain deadlocked on arms control with no sign of a breakthrough.

He also dismissed as ignorance or deliberate distortion — speculation in the West that his government is waiting for the outcome of U.S. presidential elections before making any changes in its foreign policy.

Chernenko painted a generally bleak picture of Soviet-American relations and recent escalations in nuclear arms. "The situation in the world is not improving. It remains very dangerous," he said.

His statements were carried by the official Soviet news agency Tass and read over Soviet television. Soviet news media said they were answers to questions put to him by the Communist Party newspaper Pravda, and that Pravda would carry the remarks on Monday.

Chernenko did not specify what kind of contacts he had with the United States. He and President Reagan reportedly have exchanged at least four letters since Chernenko succeeded the late Yuri V. Andropov two months ago, and Soviet and U.S. ambassadors in Washington and Moscow have met with senior officials in their host countries.

The Soviet leader said a foreign policy speech Reagan delivered Friday at Georgetown University showed that the United States was not about to



KONSTANTIN CHERENKO

No breakthrough soon change its headline stance toward the Soviets.

He accused the United States of increasing world tension and criticized all aspects of U.S. defense policy, particularly the deployment, by NATO of U.S. medium-range missiles in Western Europe.

He said the deployment and development of more advanced strategic nuclear weapons are part of an American plan "to break one way or another the existing parity of forces."

"Our contacts with the American side also show that no positive changes have taken place in the

• See Soviet on Page A2

Briefly

Utah escapee caught in Boise
 BOISE (AP) — Extradition proceedings have been scheduled for an escapee from the Utah State Prison following his capture in Boise.
 City police arrested Wayne Pearson, 41, at the Boise home of his wife and daughters late Sunday, a day after he failed to return from an authorized release from the penitentiary, according to Officer Dan Scott.
 "He came down without any trouble whatsoever," said Scott. Pearson was not armed.
 According to Scott, Pearson spent Saturday night under an assumed name at a Trumpton, Utah, motel before continuing the trip to Boise. He had been sentenced for robbery in nine months from his sentence on charges of conspiracy to commit armed robbery.

Counseling asked in drug case
 NAMPA (AP) — A former police dispatcher has been ordered to undergo alcohol and drug abuse counseling in connection with her conviction on marijuana charges.
 Mary Ellen Johns, 30, was fined \$500 and placed on two years probation after pleading guilty to growing marijuana. But 3rd District Judge Edward Lodge issued a withheld judgment in ordering her to undergo counseling, according to Deputy Canyon County Prosecutor Bill Morrow.
 Ms. Johns was arrested last July after police discovered marijuana plants growing at her Nampa home. A three-year veteran of the police force, she was subsequently fired by Chief Marshall Brittain.

Baby died by probe crinoline
 MOUNTAIN-HOME (AP) — Mountain Home police are continuing their investigation of the death of a 2½-year-old girl but they have declined to discuss the case until an autopsy is completed.
 "We don't have any indications as to what might be the cause of death," according to Detective Dave Pussell, who is investigating the death.
 The child died over the weekend at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, where Pussell said she had been for several days following her transfer from a Mountain Home hospital. He said he did not know the names of the child's parents.
 "We are looking at the possibility of some type of child neglect, but until the autopsy findings are completed we're not ruling out anything," said Ada County Coroner Mike Johnson.
 Elmore County Deputy Prosecutor Gene Gustafson said he is not sure if the death is a homicide, adding, "Everybody's just waiting for the investigation to show anything."

Arrest outside White House
 WASHINGTON (AP) — A Sacramento, Calif., man carrying a buck knife was arrested outside a White House gate Sunday morning after he made a verbal threat against President Reagan, a Secret Service spokesman said.
 Mary Ann Gordon said James Storm, 25, "walked up to the northwest gate, made a verbal threat, and was taken into the custody. He threatened the president."
 Ms. Gordon said Storm was charged under federal law with threatening the president and under District of Columbia law with carrying a concealed knife with a blade more than three inches long.
 Storm offered no resistance and was held for court arraignment Monday, according to Ms. Gordon.

Kissing on chemical warfare
 VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Henry Kissinger says the United States must be prepared to wage chemical warfare but at the same time work to ban chemical weapons and pledge not to use them first.
 The former secretary of state discussed the issue during a speech to investment bankers here Saturday night.
 He also predicted the Soviet Union will begin "a peace offensive" toward the United States after the 1984 presidential election.
 Iraq's alleged use of nerve gas and chemical weapons against Iran in the Persian Gulf war makes such warfare "certainly more thinkable than it has been," Kissinger said. Iran charges that more than 400 soldiers have died and 1,000 others have been injured by exposure to mustard gas and other poison gases.
 Most nations pledged not to use chemical weapons in the 1925 Geneva Convention.
 President Reagan said last week the United States should build up its arsenal of chemical weapons and then work for worldwide disarmament. He said the United States needs to have chemical weapons as a bargaining chip, and Kissinger agreed.

Two Florida babies rescued
 PANAMA, Fla. (AP) — Two men were missing in the Gulf of Mexico Sunday, but their two companions were rescued after spending a night at sea when their fishing boat capsized, the Coast Guard said.
 Jerry Tucker, 37, of Panama, and his son, Jeff, 16, were released after being treated Saturday at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.
 The Coast Guard identified the missing men as Rick Bunker, 20, the son-in-law of the elder Tucker, and family friend George Dickey, 25, both of Panama.
 A plane was dispatched Sunday to search for the men, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Steve Basteck of the Mobile, Ala., station. An earlier search was called off after dusk Saturday.
 The four were in a 22-foot vessel searching for shrimp in the Apalachee Bay, which feeds into the Gulf of Mexico, said the elder Tucker. The boaters had been in the water about 30 minutes when rough seas hit at 9 p.m. Friday, he said.

Tear gas released in theaters
 CHICAGO (AP) — At least 50 people were overcome Sunday when two canisters of tear gas were set off simultaneously in two movie theaters at a shopping center, police said.
 The tear gas was released about 2:15 p.m. CST at the Ford City Theater and the Ford City East Theater, both located in the Ford City shopping center on Chicago's southwest side, according to police Sgt. Fred Binko.
 There were no suspects and no motive was established, he said. No threats or warnings were received in advance, he said.
 At least 50 people were taken to hospitals, where many complained of eye irritation, nausea and chest pains. Most were released, but one person was held for further tests and another was admitted with chest pains, authorities said.
 Michelle Chivara, 27, said she and her sister were watching the movie "Footloose" when the incident occurred.
 "I heard a popping sound and then there was all this smoke," she said.
 Ms. Chivara said the audience left the theater in an orderly fashion through side exits.

Shuttle

Continued from Page A1
 the shuttle coming home one day early on Wednesday. Success on Tuesday could extend the mission by a day.
 Cox said shuttle commander Robert L. Crippen made four attempts Sunday at achieving a "rolling grapple" with the arm — trying to snatch a pin on the satellite while it was turning.
 That, said Cox, used up propellant that would be needed for any rescue of an astronaut and "that's a very dangerous situation and we would not jump into that one lightly."
 The satellite had only a few hours of battery power and Goddard engineers worked feverishly to send up commands that would put the satellite's solar panels in position to receive the sun's energy. Electricity is needed to power coils around bars that act as a compass to steady the satellite.
 "The bad news is we haven't been able to do anything of significance to stop the tumbling of the spacecraft as of right now," said Goddard spokesman Jim Elliott. "The general feeling—in the Payload-Operations Control Center here—is that things aren't looking good. We're going to need a lot of luck."
 Hours later, he said the outlook was a little brighter with the batteries

Gadget makes difference

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Millions of dollars, months of training and the work of hundreds of NASA's brightest minds went into the attempt to rescue the Solar Maximum satellite, but success rested on a single, simple piece of hardware.
 It failed.
 A clamping device called the Trumpton Pin Adapter, or TPAD, was the key device that spaced-out astronaut George D. Nelson was to use to dock with the crippled Solar Max.
 The TPAD, manufactured by the ILC Corp., did not lock onto a metal handle on the satellite, despite Nelson's repeated attempts.
 "What went wrong, I don't know," Green said. "I'm not sure anyone does." He speculated that the device might have gotten cold in the shadow of Challenger's cargo bay.
 Nelson then flew slowly over to the satellite's solar panels and tried to steady Solar Max by grabbing it and using the Jelpack for thrust. That, too, failed and spacecraft commander Robert L. Crippen told him: "OK. Come on back in."
 Green said there will be no further spacewalk attempts on this flight to pull the satellite into the orbital repair shop, because space center officials have no confidence that the docking device will work better a second time.

again and it didn't snap either time."
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Plan

Continued from Page A1
 When he has been asked in public, President Reagan also has said he has no plans to send combat troops to the region.
 Meanwhile, reports of the possible use of combat troops could have two effects in Congress.
 One White House official, describing the reports as "not helpful," said they could make it tougher to win approval for additional military aid for El Salvador.
 But, he added, it also could signal to Congress the administration's willingness to use the troops if U.S. financial support is insufficient to turn back the leftist rebels seeking to overthrow the Salvadoran government.
 This official stressed that Reagan's policy, the administration is trying to give the support to the democratic forces in the region so

they can take care of the problem themselves.
 "We plan for a lot of contingencies, but the president's intention is not to be faced with the stark choice of sending combat troops to Central America or seeing it become a region under the control of forces hostile to the United States," he said.
 Officials acknowledged that if such a step were taken, it would most likely involve invoking the Rio Pact of 1947.

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Mideast

Continued from Page A1
 Monday.
 "Drugs, millitamen, who have assisted with embassy security in recent months, were seen providing protection for the Marines as they carried out the operation."
 The latest announced cease-fire was coupled with an agreement among the security committee members on the plan to separate the combatants along the four-mile-long green line in Beirut and in the mountains to the east.
 The plan calls for withdrawal of combatants several hundred yards from present positions, creating neutral zones of varying widths.
 Government sources said a 2,000-man police force and a 100-member observer team of army reservists were being called in to patrol the buffer zones.

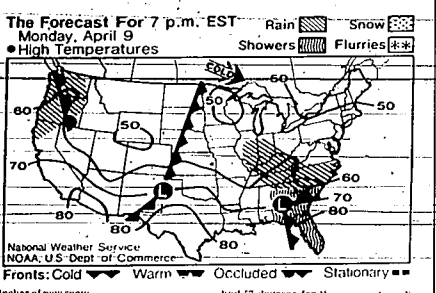
The final text of the agreement was being drafted by the four-party security committee, and the state television said it would be signed at a meeting Monday night of the "Higher Security-Political Committee," which is chaired by President Amin Gemayel.
 Government sources said the most serious differences, concerning the status of the Lebanese Army and the militias in Souk el-Gharb and at the Ras el-Nabaa district in Beirut, were finally eliminated at the security meeting that ended early Sunday.
 The leftist daily Lebanese newspaper As-Safir, which is close to the Lebanese opposition, quoted Shite Moslem and Druse officials as saying "if intentions prove to be good, this plan could be a first step" toward restoring stability to the

nation.
 The newspaper said, however, that implementation of the plan was not expected before the summit between Gemayel and Syrian President Hafez Assad — expected Wednesday.
 A government official, who did not want to be identified, also said "no breakthrough on the political or security level is expected before the summit."
 The meeting is expected to be held in the Syrian capital of Damascus for two days starting Wednesday. Syria has lent its support to the Lebanese opposition.

Today's weather

Mostly cloudy, with scattered showers

Twin Falls: Burley-Rupert, Jerome
 Gooding areas: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers tonight. Lows will be 30 to 35. Highs 50 to 55.
 Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy with scattered showers tonight. Lows will be 30 to 35. Highs 43 to 53.
 Northern Nevada and Utah: Partly cloudy and cool today with a few lingering showers and drizzle. Fair tonight and Tuesday.
 Synopsis: A very active cold front moving through the region produced brief strong gusty winds Sunday. At Burley, winds roared through at 69 mph just after 2 p.m., creating blowing dust and lowering visibility to three-quarters of a mile. Moments before Twin Falls had winds up to 36 mph with Boise recording 37 mph gusts during the late morning. High winds were sent out for eastern Idaho for the remainder of the afternoon. Locally heavy rain and thunderstorms also occurred along this frontal system. Grangeville and Boise reported getting about one-half inch of rain. Heavily heavy snow fell in the mountains, with Sun Valley reporting 5



National

Albuquerque	50-60
Boston	50-60
Chicago	50-60
Dallas	50-60
Denver	50-60
Des Moines	50-60
Detroit	50-60
Honolulu	50-60
Indianapolis	50-60
Kansas City	50-60
Los Angeles	50-60
Miami Beach	50-60
Minneapolis	50-60
New Orleans	50-60
New York	50-60
Oakland	50-60
Philadelphia	50-60
Pittsburgh	50-60
Portland, Me.	50-60
Portland, Ore.	50-60
San Francisco	50-60
Seattle	50-60
Spokane	50-60
Washington	50-60

Idaho

Boise	50-60
Burley	50-60
Payson	50-60
Portland, Ore.	50-60
Idaho Falls	50-60
Lawson	50-60
McCall	50-60
Shoshone	50-60
Salmon	50-60
Spokane	50-60
Washington	50-60

Twin Falls

Boise	50-60
Burley	50-60
Payson	50-60
Portland, Ore.	50-60
Idaho Falls	50-60
Lawson	50-60
McCall	50-60
Shoshone	50-60
Salmon	50-60
Spokane	50-60
Washington	50-60

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Soviet

Continued from Page A1
 position on the United States on these cardinal questions," Chernenko said.
 Dismissing the idea that Soviet foreign policy decisions would hinge on the outcome of U.S. presidential elections, he said, "It is a principled policy. It is 'not subject to transient vacillations' like that of Washington administrations in Congress."
 Chernenko said the Soviet-Union sought "normal, stable relations with the United States, relations based on equality, equal security and non-interference in each other's internal affairs."
 "It appears that hints about some sort of 'calculations' on our part in connection with the elections in the United States are an attempt by someone to conceal our reluctance to reach agreements that demand their solution," he added.
 Western analysts in Moscow speculated that the Pravda interview was aimed not only at an international audience but at Communist Party officials gathering in the capital for a Central Committee meeting before the opening of a session of the national party congress Wednesday.
 "Widespread play of Chernenko's remarks by the Soviet news media appeared designed to underline his

role as the maker of foreign policy and to explain why Moscow is not reacting to Washington's overtures on arms control and other topics.
 Chernenko rejected as rhetoric an apparent moderation of tone by Washington.
 "Even if sometimes 'peace-loving' rhetoric is heard from Washington, it is impossible, however hard one tries, to discern behind it any whatsoever signs of readiness to back up these words with practical deeds."
 "In other words, the introduction of new words does not mean a new policy," Chernenko also reiterated that the Soviet Union will not return to U.S. negotiations on limiting nuclear arms in Europe until the West removes newly deployed Pershing 2 and cruise missiles from Western Europe.

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Mormon leaders offer followers warning at end of session



President Spencer Kimball is helped by aide Arthur Haycock, left, and Gordon Hinckley

By VERN ANDERSON
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Members of the Mormon Church were warned at the close of the faith's 154th annual general conference Sunday to avoid even "small acts" of dishonesty, immorality or anger.

"I would like to stress the importance of watching the little things in our lives," said Gordon H. Hinckley, of the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"Small acts of dishonesty, small acts of an immoral nature, small outbreaks of anger can grow into great and terrible things," said Hinckley, who sounded a prominent theme of the two-day conference.

Hinckley also delivered a one-sentence message from ailing church President Spencer W. Kimball.

"I said to him a little bit ago, as we looked out over this vast congregation, 'President, these people all love you.' He said, 'I love them. I hope that you will accept that as his address to you,'" Hinckley said.

Earlier Sunday, other church leaders stressed the importance of personal personal integrity in the face of temptation and hardship. "Wouldn't it be great to be a police people known for our honesty, and the quality of our services?" said Bishop J. Richard Clarke, a counselor in the faith's Presiding Bishopric.

"Wouldn't it be a great idea if we

had a Mormon credit card? A card-carrying Mormon could be depended on to keep his word, to be honest with his employers and to pay his bills as agreed," Clarke said.

Hinckley, who addressed both Sunday sessions, also affirmed the Mormon belief that Christ is the head of the church and chooses its leaders.

On Saturday, Hinckley announced the appointments of Utah Supreme Court Justice Dallin H. Oaks and heart surgeon Russell M. Nelson to the church's Council of the Twelve Apostles, bringing that body to full strength for the first time in 15 months.

"They were called because the Lord wanted them in this office as men who have a witness of his divinity and whose voices have been and will be raised in testimony of his reality," Hinckley said Sunday.

Normally, vacancies in the Council are filled within weeks or months by the president of the church. But Kimball, 89, considered a "prophet, seer and revelator" by the world's 5.4 million Mormons, has been extremely feeble since his stroke in 1981, and the vacancies went unfilled until Saturday.

"There was much of prayer concerning this matter. There was discussion with President Kimball, the president of the church, and a clear statement from him, for his prerogative in these matters," Hinckley said.

Kimball, at times nodding forward

in fatigue or slumber, attended sessions of the conference on Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning and afternoon, but did not deliver a sermon. His first counselor in the three-member First Presidency, Marion G. Romney, 86, also has been in frail health and did not attend. Church presidents and apostles serve until death.

Oaks, 51, is a former president of church-owned Brigham Young University and since 1983 chairman of the board of directors of the Public Broadcasting Service. He also was among those considered by President Reagan in 1981 to fill a vacancy on the U.S. Supreme Court.

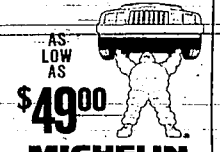
Nelson, 59, has served as president of the Society for Vascular Surgery and chairman of the Council on Cardiovascular Surgery for the American Heart Association.



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Marshal: airliner shooting example of readiness

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet air defense chief said Sunday that last year's downing of a South Korean airliner and the 1990 strike at an American U-2 spy plane showed the "high readiness" of Soviet pilots and missile units.

Marshal Alexander Koldunov, told the Communist Party newspaper Pravda that "high air defenses are especially needed because of an increasing emphasis... in the aggressive strategy of the U.S.A. and its allies on the development of air and space attack systems."

"Today we have the armaments which enable us to destroy effectively all the existing air attack systems of any aggressor," said Koldunov, who also is a deputy defense minister. In an interview marking Soviet Air Defense Forces Day.

Samples of comparatively recent history

testify to their high readiness to fulfill their military task," he said.

He cited the Soviet downing of the U-2 plane flown by Francis Gary Powers on May 1, 1960, and "putting an end to the provocation which was prepared by the special services of the U.S.A. by the use of a South Korean plane on Sept. 1, 1983."

The marshal was referring to a Korean Air Lines Boeing 747 carrying 269 people that was shot down near Sakhalin Island by a Soviet fighter-lead-boosting missile.

Soviet officials contend the airliner was on a spy mission for the United States — an allegation U.S. and South Korean officials deny.

On Saturday, an article in the trade union newspaper Trud (Labor) repeated Soviet threats that any plane straying into Soviet

airspace would be shot down like the South Korean airliner and the U-2.

Trud said U.S. RC-135 planes based at Mildenhall, England, regularly fly on reconnaissance missions to the northernmost borders of the Soviet Union, retelling on the way.

Lt. Col. Yuri Bolshakov, described by Trud as head of training for anti-aircraft troops in the arctic region near Murmansk, said any "enemy planning to violate the border of the U.S.S.R. inevitably will encounter the firing means of anti-aircraft defense and will experience a fiasco" such as that of the U-2.

Trud quoted Bolshakov as saying that the western arctic area around Murmansk and the Soviet far east where the South Korean airliner went down were the two Soviet border areas

where U.S. reconnaissance missions were most often spotted.

Maj. Gen. S. P. Pankhinsky, a deputy chief of the political directorate of the air defense forces, said anti-aircraft troops are in "permanent combat readiness..." Trud said. "They are on combat duty."

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Tremor fires up awareness week

SEATTLE (AP) — Earthquake Awareness Week in Washington began with a jolt Sunday when a tremor deep in the earth rattled seismograph needles.

"We timed that right, didn't we?" Chris Trisler, seismic analyst at the University of Washington's geophysics center, said of the 5 a.m. quake.

The quake was centered near Alder Lake, which is 50 miles south of Seattle, Ms. Trisler said. There were

no reports of damage or that anyone even felt the quake, which measured 3.0 on the Richter scale, she added.

The depth of the quake — about 37 miles down — was caused by the Pacific plate colliding with the North American continental plate, she said.

"As plates slide past each other, they lock up and you get stress. Earthquakes release the energy," Ms. Trisler said.

Gov. John Spellman last week declared April 8-14 Earthquake

Awareness Week in Washington so residents could prepare for damaging earthquakes.

"These type of quakes will keep taking place. It's inherent in the geology of this area," Ms. Trisler said. "Every once in a while you're going to get a larger one."

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded by seismographs.

Luxury liner gets toasted

LE HAVRE, France (AP) — Champagne corks popped and caviar was served as the Dutch luxury liner the M.S. Noordam streamed off on her maiden voyage — the latest example of a renaissance in ritzy sea travel.

"This is no plastic wedding cake," said Bill Miller, who has written nine books about liners. "It's the real thing, but updated, from days when the Duke and Duchess of Windsor boarded with their 75 pieces of luggage and little dogs."

Miller was one of 600 guests aboard the Noordam on Saturday for the overnight inaugural journey in the English Channel.

The \$160 million liner, owned by Holland America Line, began her Holland America Line Cruise to Tampa, Fla., with stops in the Azores and Bermuda.

It left for Florida with 800 passengers, who paid \$1,250 to \$2,500 for the 12-day cruise.

The 704-foot, 33,800-ton Noordam, more than two years in construction, is part of the expansion of the cruise-liner industry, which has been slowly rebounding from the blows struck by jet travel.

Seven more cruise liners are expected to emerge from European shipyards during the next three years.

"At the end of 1983, the world cruise fleet consisted of roughly 80 vessels," Holland America Line chairman Nico van der Vorm said during a welcoming speech aboard the Noordam.

"For 1984, the industry in general expects to carry some 1.65 million passengers."

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War resolution needs examination

Ambiguity between the president's role as commander-in-chief and Congress's authority to declare war and finance the military services is as old as the Constitution. This gray area has been the scene of periodic skirmishes between the executive and legislative branches throughout the nation's history. But rarely if ever has the battle been joined more intensely than it is now.

First in Lebanon, now in Central America, memories of Vietnam have engendered controversy over how U.S. power cannot be projected abroad. If these questions are left out of control, there is a danger that the national government could be hobbled during a period of crisis.

For this reason, we welcome the efforts by Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Senator Arlen Specter (R, Pa.) to have these serious issues discussed without reference to the passions and details of any one particular conflict situation. One course, which Senator Specter has mentioned, would be joint petition by Congress and the White House asking the Supreme Court to decide the constitutionality of the 1973 War Powers Resolution and related measures. Another, which Secretary Shultz seems to favor, would be an attempt to rewrite the War Powers Resolution in a way to make it more acceptable to the executive branch.

Let it be acknowledged up front that it is unlikely and perhaps undesirable to resolve all the tensions deliberately created in a government based on checks and balances. The Supreme Court has refused in the past to provide advisory opinions to the executive or legislative branches, limiting itself to actual cases and controversies requiring adjudication. It may do so again rather than face a situation where another equal branch of government might spurn its advice with impunity.

A more normal way out would be an attempt to rewrite the existing resolution. Obviously, little can be done in an election year. Just as obviously, the election of Walter Mondale or Gary Hart would not change the situation, since both say they would accept the War Powers Resolution.

But if President Reagan is re-elected, the nation would be faced with continuing dispute. Not only has Mr. Reagan refused to accept the War Powers Resolution, but Mr. Shultz has complained that its mere existence pulled the rug out from under the U.S. position in Lebanon. Now the argument is shifting to Central America, and who knows where after that. Clearly this is a war-and-peace matter of such transcendent importance that a thorough review under appropriate circumstances is very much in order.

The Baltimore Sun



Mondale has no lock on nomination

WASHINGTON — Tuesday's Pennsylvania primary will mark the end of the first phase of the Democratic presidential race, and the political landscape will look nothing like it did before the campaign season began in earnest in February. It has been only seven weeks since the Feb. 20 Iowa caucuses. To the average newspaper-reader and television-watcher, it probably seems more like seven months. And to the exhausted surviving participants — Walter Mondale, Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson — it must seem more like seven years.

Loye Miller Jr.

The original field of eight candidates was sure to shrink along the way, but few could have predicted that rotation of the presidential kaleidoscope would produce a tableau in which no candidate is likely to arrive at the Democratic convention in July with the nomination in hand.

Mondale was expected to be in the lead at this point, and most observers figured he would be far enough ahead to wrap up the nomination.

Hart started out as a very dark horse, but he's been a tough contender since his solid second-place finish in Iowa.

The biggest surprise of all, however, probably has been Jackson: Hardly spending a penny on television or newspaper advertising, the charismatic black preacher and civil rights leader has solidified the black vote in an unprecedented power bloc.

He and his constituents seem assured of a strong negotiating position on issues and rules at the national convention.

After being badly shaken by Hart's stunning upset victory in New Hampshire and followup wins in Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, Mondale seems to have snapped back with impressive triumphs in Illinois and New York.



WALTER MONDALE Battles lost and won

But whatever happens in Pennsylvania on Tuesday, the topsy-turvy first phase of primaries and caucuses has made it unlikely that anyone will settle the issue before the delegates convene in San Francisco.

There will be a three-week lull after Pennsylvania.

Caucuses will be held in Arizona, Guam, Utah, Missouri and Vermont during that period. But a total of only 177 delegates will be contested, and the results are unlikely to be remembered in the deluge to follow.

For in the two weeks beginning May 1 and ending May 15, a thundering progression of seven state primaries and two state caucuses will be held in states with a total of 920 delegates. The big prizes are Texas (May 5 caucuses, 200 delegates) and Ohio (May 15 primary, 175 delegates). But significant delegate support also is up for grabs in primaries in Tennessee (76), Louisiana (69), Indiana (88), North Carolina (88), Maryland (74) and Oregon (50), and the Colorado caucuses (51).

There is growing speculation among some handicappers that if Mondale does well in Pennsylvania, he then might have the momentum to run the May 1-15 gauntlet and become unstoppable after all.

But the cold arithmetic suggests otherwise. The most favorable current delegate count for Mondale — by ABC News — credits him with 923, against the 1,967 needed to win the Democratic nomination.

Left to be selected are 1,961, about half the total of 3,923 delegates who will vote at the convention. But 271 of these will be chosen as ex officio delegates or controlled by uncommitted state party officials.

To win, Mondale would have to capture 62 percent of the remaining 1,680 delegates — a seemingly impossible task in the face of opposition from Hart and Jackson.

Mondale's only alternative would seem to be winning over more than a substantial portion of the uncommitted bloc, which so far numbers 630.

But such crystallization is doubtful as long as the contest remains spirited, and as Round One concludes Mondale's goal of clinching the nomination before the convention probably has fallen permanently beyond his reach.

Loye Miller Jr. writes from Washington for Newhouse News Service.



Dick Manning

Dick Manning's column will appear in The Times-News on Wednesdays beginning this week.

Budget debate degenerates into meaningless show biz

WASHINGTON — Numbers are so clean, sharp and precise. Numbers are so honest. Unlike words, they are not emotionally loaded. Properly used, they provide better benchmarks for the proper conduct of government than any collection of laws or regulations.

It is a tragedy of our time that so few care to use them properly.

Two events took place on Wednesday that demonstrate the apparent impossibility of using numbers for what they were created to do — present rational, unbiased descriptions of events and the effect of political decisions on those events.

His institution in Washington tries harder to use numbers properly than the Congressional Budget Office. Under Republican or Democratic directors — liberal or conservative — its staff of dedicated professionals strives mightily to be accurate and objective.

On Wednesday, the CBO presented some important numbers designed to show, honestly and accurately, what has happened to the incomes and benefits of families in five



Otis Pike

different income categories since Ronald Reagan took office.

The numbers did just that. They described clearly and precisely what had happened to families making less than \$10,000, families making from \$10,000 to \$20,000, \$20,000 to \$40,000, \$40,000 to \$80,000 and families making more than \$80,000.

The numbers included the benefits coming from tax cuts and the losses coming from spending cuts. So far, so good.

The trouble is, even the Congressional Budget Office can't just print up a bunch of numbers and hang them out to dry. They must present them with language, and the language they chose said this:

"The combined impact of the tax and benefit changes since 1981 is a net loss for those in the lowest category, and an increase for the other four groups."

That was as neutral a language as you get. It also lacked impact and pizzazz. Everyone felt compelled to hype it up. A New York Times headline said, "Study Finds Poor Lost Money As Rich Gained." Families in the \$10,000 to \$20,000 brackets gained. They are not rich.

The Los Angeles Times story began, "The tax cuts and spending cuts enacted during the Reagan administration have reduced the income of the poor, but proved a boon to the rich, the Congressional Budget Office said Wednesday." No, that's not what the Congressional Budget Office said at all. They just presented the numbers.

What the numbers told anyone who got beyond the headlines was no intellectual workout. Poor in high income brackets pay higher tax rates. If you cut tax rates there is no way you can benefit people who pay no taxes. Conversely, when you cut government spending, there is no way you can hurt people on whom the government is spending no

money.

Public officials have enough difficulty trying to make judgments and draw lines both fair and compassionate between taxing the wealthy and helping the needy. It is made infinitely more difficult when honest numbers are characterized as boons for the rich and suffering for the poor.

On the same day the Congressional Budget Office presented those numbers on the effect of past decisions, the House of Representatives started debating the proposed national budget for the next fiscal year. The chamber was awash with numbers. Not one, not two, but eight different alternative budgets were offered for the members' deflection.

Democrats, in a heart-warming display of election-year civility, offered the president's budget just as he had presented it last February. It lost, 401 to 1. The President's since come up with a Republican budget allged to cut \$150 billion over three years. The Democrats bid with one cutting \$182 billion. A coalition of Republicans and Democrats raised the ante with one to cut \$230

billion over three years.

No matter how confusing the numbers were, they were better than the words that accompanied them. Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois said that the Democrats' offering of the president's budget was "cheeky." Democrats describe their budget as "pay-as-you-go" because it pays a little bit of the way to where they say they must get.

Budget Committee Chairman James Jones, D-Ohio, opened the debate on the budget numbers by saying that no matter what budget was adopted it must be "honest" and "enforceable."

Mr. Jones means well and tries hard. The debate over the budget, however, has degenerated into political show biz, meaningless and irrelevant.

The Congress lacks the will to honor any budget it passes. Whatever sharp, crisp, clean numbers they pass will soon be lost in a deluge of election-year words.

Otis Pike, a former congressman, writes for Newhouse News Service.

Marching muzak makes us all step to the same drum

The Muzak you hear manipulates you. There ought to be a loudspeaker warning, spoken every few minutes, "The music you are hearing is considered dangerous to your willpower."

The homogenized music playing just above your threshold of hearing is selling you something. You may be lulled into eating more leisurely, thereby more expensively. Or, you may be lunched out the door of a quick-food lunchette so that other customers can sit on the hard-cooled plastic seats where they syncope their chewing to a quick-tempo ten-chin-cha-cho to enjoy their indignation while waiting to the parking lot. Muzak is calling the tune. We are dancing.

Muzak is no longer limited to the hold button on the telephones of airline reservation clerks, nor is it only heard in the cubical space of elevators as we ride up and down. Muzak has invaded the work place, the supermarkets,



Charles Levendovsky

and even leisurely pursuits, according to the May issue of Science Digest.

The Muzak company claims its "environmental music" improves worker production. They call their product an "environmental management" technique.

Remember reading about how some music increased the egg production of hens? Then, Muzak was used in the barn to coax Betsy the cow to give more milk. It was only a matter of time before some company executive conceived the idea that his company's offices would be more productive with continuous background music playing. Muzak would

increase worker's efficiency and output, and they, poor cows, would love it.

The Muzak company has done over 100 studies to prove its effectiveness in raising worker production. Manipulation and branding of the worker's psyche is achieved "scientifically" utilizing a concept called "stimulus progression."

Muzak is recorded in 15-minute segments of five carefully selected and recorded tunes. The first 15-minute segment begins at a slow tempo dominated by the lulling effect of violin, viola and cello. In the final time in the segment has gradually quickened the tempo to a more upbeat, slightly more brassy sound.

After a two-minute pause, the next 15-minute segment begins at a stimulus level a step higher than the previous segment. So it continues.

You'd expect a volcanic crescendo which would rock the walls at the end of the work

day, but Muzak is more subtle than that. The Muzak company has figured out low points of the day, and compensated so that the recorded music has small crescendos during these lulls in our mental states. The crescendos increase our adrenaline flow. So, we all feel happier in our work. It can stand the noise factor they call Muzak.

It may be stretching a point to suggest that it is probably those same corporate subscribers to Muzak manipulation who tell their teen-age children that hard-rock and punk-rock are bad for them; that rock music warps their values. Obviously it depends on who is doing the manipulation and for what reason.

Loyola University marketing professor Ronald Millman has measured the effects of slow- and fast-tempo music on supermarket traffic flow and sales. He concluded that fast-tempo music had little or no effect, while slow-tempo music correspondingly slowed the

shoppers pace and boosted sales receipts. Have you noticed classical music playing at Safeway stores? You can bet they won't play Rayel's Bolero. You may leave too quickly.

The same logic applies to dining. Slow-tempo programmed music keeps the diner lingering over an enjoyable meal. More food will be consumed, tips will be larger, and an added plus, the waiting customers will have more patience. These subliminal rhythmic messages play havoc with dieters.

If this trend catches on we will all lunch to pop-rock, work to Muzak, and dine to nocturnes. Never mind the fellow who does not keep pace because he hears a different drummer. Now he will hear the same drum.

Unfortunately, it appears that we can be homogenized, too, by the music we hear.

Charles Levendovsky is the editorial page editor of the Casper (Wyo.) Star-Tribune.

Tape reveals personality of a murderer

MIAMI (AP) — Fugitive Christopher Bernard Wilder, sought in the disappearances of eight young women this year, once said on a danted service videotape that he wanted "to meet and enjoy the company of a number of women."

"I have a need to meet and socialize on a more wider basis than I have been doing," he said on the videotape, made in 1981.

The 39-year-old race car driver has been charged with the abduction and murder of one woman and the kidnapping of a second, and is suspected in six other disappearances, the FBI says.

He was added to the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives" list Thursday, but was still at large Sunday despite a nationwide manhunt.

The FBI released the videotape Friday to TV stations nationwide "so young girls can know what he looks like and what he sounds like," said FBI agent Dennis Erich. "And God forbid, if he approaches you, don't go near the guy."

The eight-minute color tape shows a smiling Wilder describing his needs and the type of woman he is seeking.

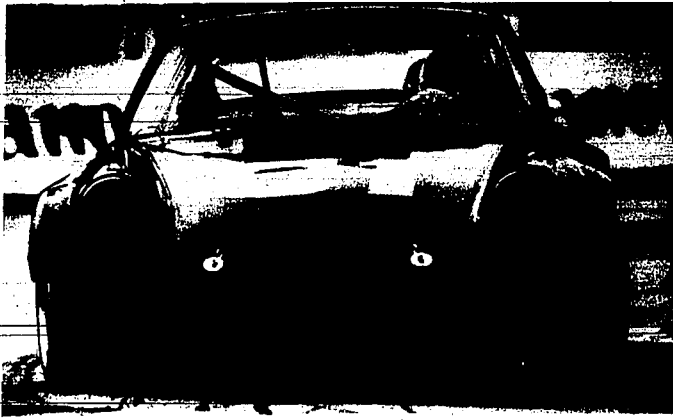
"It tells us a lot about his personality," said FBI spokesman Chris Mazzella. "It's rather an important tape."

"I want to date. I want to meet and enjoy the company of a number of women," Wilder said on the tape.

He complained that he has worked too hard, too long, building his successful contracting business and wanted more time to play.

"This is a new change in myself, hopefully," the Australian-born Wilder said, speaking with a slight lisp but no accent. "I'm going to start doing some getting out and away... specifically from work..."

The FBI declined to reveal the name of the dating service, saying the firm was not a source of information. Nor would it say whether the service had matched Wilder with any clients.



Chris Wilder is shown at the wheel of his Porsche during the 1984 Miami Grand Prix

According to the FBI, Wilder approaches attractive young women in shopping malls and identifies himself as a photographer, which has been. He then comments on the woman's appearance and potential as a model, and tries to persuade her to accompany him for a photo session.

The FBI first charged Wilder with kidnapping a Tallahassee woman on March 20 and taking her to Bainbridge, Ga., where she managed the next day to break away. The woman identified her abductor as Wilder, said FBI assistant director Oliver Revell.

On Friday, he was charged in a Geary County, Kan., District Court warrant with first-degree murder, felony murder, aggravated kidnapping and rape in the death of Suzanne W. Logan, 20, of Oklahoma City, who was abducted from an Oklahoma City shopping center March 23.

Authorities said the Kansas case bears similarities to the death or disappearance of six other women, including an 18-year-old woman who was reported missing from Grand Junction, Colo., March 23, and a 17-year-old who disappeared April 1 from a Las Vegas shopping mall.

He started his associates in Boynton Beach, where his construction business is based, and Boca Raton, where his auto-racing team is located.

Fred Freilmann, a Boynton Beach mechanic who worked for free on Wilder's Porsche 911, said he was taken in by the man.

"The man fooled me, I can tell you that," Freilmann said. "Not even the slightest slip. Nothing, absolutely nothing, indicated the man had problems."

"The only thing Freilmann said he considered 'strange' about Wilder was that he didn't have a girlfriend even though he 'isn't bad looking.'"

Growth in prison populations drops sharply

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The growth in the nation's prison population slowed dramatically last year as the post-war baby boom generation began to leave the prison-prone age group and more states turned to early release programs, but a record 438,830 inmates were incarcerated at year's end.

In its annual report on the population of federal and state prisons, the Justice Department's Bureau of Census Statistics said Sunday that the nation's penal institutions were 10 percent over capacity at the end of 1983.

And despite a boom in prison construction, 10 percent of all inmates were housed in prisons built before 1975 and 16 states held almost 8,100

sentenced prisoners in local jails because of overcrowding at prisons.

The inmate population grew by 24,468 during the year, a 5.9 percent increase. This compared with a record 12.2 percent jump in 1981 and a 12 percent boost in 1982.

The bureau attributed the prison population explosion that began in the early 1970s to the arrival of the post-World War II baby boom generation to the prison-prone ages of 20 to 29 and to stiffer sentencing and parole laws.

That generation is now moving past those ages and in the last two years there has been a decline in the crime rate.

In addition, gross prison overcrowding throughout the nation has spurred court intervention. As of December, the bureau said, the

entire prison system in seven states, all male facilities in another state and at least one institution in 24 other states were being operated under court orders designed to relieve crowding.

The growth slowdown took place only in state institutions. The federal inmate population rose by 2,253 to 31,926, an increase of 7.6 percent, compared with a 5.5 percent climb in 1982. This continued growth was attributed to a stepped-up federal campaign against drug traffickers and to stiffer federal parole policies.

Several state parole policies occurred in all regions of the country, with two of the largest state systems, Florida and Texas reporting their first actual declines in several years. Florida's inmate population dropped by 5 percent, the first decline there since 1979.

Congress rolls up its sleeves for voting flurry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anxious to demonstrate election-year resolve to cut federal budget deficits, Congress is set for a flurry of voting this week on broad legislation to raise taxes and cut spending.

Before leaving town Friday for a week-long Easter recess, the Senate will begin debate Monday on a measure to raise taxes by \$4 billion through Sept. 30, 1987, and reduce spending by \$14.3 billion.

The House will vote on a similar \$10-billion tax increase Wednesday, and later in the week consider a package of about \$12 billion in spending cuts.

The Senate Budget Committee will meet Monday to begin writing a spending outline for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. The House passed such a blueprint last week.

The activity is in stark contrast to the deficit reduction activity last year

when Congress imposed a three-year, \$85 billion package of deficit reductions on itself. By the time the House and Senate adjourned for the year, the House had passed a \$10.3 billion package of minor spending cuts and the Senate had done nothing.

This year, legislators appear reluctant to go before voters without having done something about the flood of federal red ink.

During floor debate last week, Rep. James R. Jones, D-Orla., chairman of the House Budget Committee, reminded his colleagues that failure to act would stir the public to bring a bipartisan plague on both our partisan

houses. We will all be tarred with failure.

Jones also noted the other concern about a lack of "progress" in cutting deficits.

"If we fail to accomplish that this year, you will begin to see the United States and the world economy start to become unglued," he argued.

While Congress moves ahead with deficit-reduction legislation, the Reagan administration was expected this week to revise its budget projections to take into account the stronger-than-expected economic growth this year.

Jury ponders judge's case

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Jurors in the bribery and tax-evasion trial of U.S. District Judge Harry Claiborne resumed deliberations Sunday after failing to reach a verdict in three earlier sessions.

Claiborne, 66, faces up to 39 years in prison if found guilty of accepting

bribes from brothel owner Joe Conforte, cheating on three years' tax returns, obstruction of justice and filing a false financial disclosure report.

If convicted, he would become the first federal judge found guilty of crimes committed while on the bench.

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Tuesday thru Saturday 9:30 to 4:30

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Lunch 1:00 to 2:00

Oscars broadcast may be shorter

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Glamorous figures from the old and new Hollywood might get a less elaborate, and perhaps shorter, broadcast of the 56th annual Academy Awards, which are expected to prove a runaway for "Terms of Endearment."

Unlike last year, when "Gandhi" and "E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial" seemed in a tight race, "Terms of Endearment," a bitersweet study of a mother-daughter relationship, has been widely predicted as the winner for best picture of 1983.

Also favored are the movie's director-writer James L. Brooks, lead actress Shirley MacLaine and supporting actor Jack Nicholson.

Producer Jack Haley Jr. has planned a glittering show which he hopes will be briefer than the marathon telecasts of recent

years.

"When the Oscar show runs longer than 'Gone with the Wind' you're in trouble," said Haley. "Last year's broadcast went three hours and 33 minutes. We hope to keep it at three hours Monday night."

"There will be no big opening number and no elaborate production numbers. The nominated songs will fill the bill for entertainment."

"We've tried to reduce the chit-chat and the fat jokes. We've designed the set so there won't be long entrances."

"Acceptance speeches are always a problem. But at the Academy luncheon for nominees, I had more than half of them in one room, and I asked them to keep their remarks short."

Some residents return to flood-ruined homes

LITTLE FALLS, N.J. (AP) — North Jersey residents began straggling back to their flood-ravaged homes Sunday, and neighbors discovered the bodies of two elderly women who apparently drowned when high waters swamped their home.

The bodies were found more than 6,000 people in the Passaic River basin area to flee their homes late last week were receding slowly, officials said, adding that it would be several days before many of the evacuees would be allowed to return home. In at least one community, evacuations were still going on Sunday.

To assist the victims, the American Red Cross mobilized a national relief team of about 250 volunteers and staff.

Seven tributaries of the Passaic River and that waterway itself overflowed their banks after record rainfall Wednesday and Thursday dumped as much as 4 inches in some areas. Parts of Morris, Essex, Bergen and Passaic counties were hardest hit, and serious flooding was also reported in Somerset and Sussex counties.

Gov. Thomas H. Kean has asked the White House to designate Morris, Passaic, Bergen, Essex, Somerset and Sussex counties a national disaster area. He said a preliminary estimate placed the damage at \$3 billion, but he predicted the figure would climb to exceed the \$141 million in flood damage done a week earlier when a coastal storm thrashed northern New Jersey.

In the Passaic County town of Wayne, where officials said about 2,000 people were evacuated, the bodies of two elderly sisters-in-law were found floating in their home Sunday morning.

"A neighbor went over to check them by a boat and found them floating in the house," said Chief Robert Pringle. "It's deep enough that you have to have a boat to get in there."

The victims were identified as Amelia Burlando and Margaret Souliere, both in their early 70s, Pringle said. He said an autopsy would be performed to determine the time and cause of death.

Search for crewmen still on

PATRICK AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — Rescue teams resumed a search Sunday for five missing Air Force men whose helicopter crashed in the choppy Atlantic during a missile-testing mission, officials said.

"We still feel there's a chance we'll find somebody. We wouldn't be out there if we didn't think there was," said Coast Guard Petty Officer 1st Class Charles Kornita, who is coordinating the rescue efforts from Miami.

The HH-3 "Jolly Green" helicopter and its six-member crew went down in the Atlantic early Saturday.

The helicopter, based at Patrick Air Force Base, had just completed a surveillance mission for a submarine

test launching of a Trident missile when the crash occurred, said Donald Engle, a spokesman for the Air Force Eastern Space and Missile Test Center.

The cause of the crash was not immediately known.

Shortly after the helicopter went down, three crewmen wearing life preservers were picked up by the USS Frank Cable about 60 miles off the coast of Cape Canaveral, according to Engle. The three, well enough to walk off the rescue ship after it docked at Fort Canaveral, were taken to the nearby Patrick Air Force Base for questioning and a medical examination, he said.

Vegas airport gunman killed

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A man with a revolver shot and wounded two unarmed airport security guards Sunday after shoving his way through a metal detector at a passenger boarding area, then was shot and killed by police.

The man who was not immediately identified, tried to get into a boarding area for Pacific-Southwest Airlines at McCarran International Airport, police said.

The man was shot by police in responding to a report of trouble in the boarding area. There were no reports of other injuries.

"We don't know if the suspect might have been trying to hijack a flight, if he was a wanted subject or what," said a police spokesman who asked

not to be identified.

The man died at Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital shortly after the 7 a.m. incident.

A police spokesman Bill Hastings said about 20 passengers were in a boarding area waiting for the 7:35 a.m. departure of Flight 701 to Los Angeles when the incident took place.

The flight was canceled so police could question the passengers, who left later on other flights to Los Angeles.

Metro police said the man walked through the metal scanner at the PSA gate just minutes after Flight 217 had left for Los Angeles.

The scanner tripped an alarm and the man refused to stop when a security guard told him to.

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 TWIN FALLS: 428 N. 4th St., 332-2600

Mondale would shut Three Mile Island

By CAROLE FELDMAN
The Associated Press

Walter F. Mondale promised Sunday that the Three Mile Island nuclear plant would remain closed if he is elected president, while Gary Hart campaigned among unemployed steelworkers and the Rev. Jesse Jackson said he could not "muzzle" supporters, even when they threaten violence.

"I have no problem disassociating myself from violence or threats of it," Jackson said two days before Pennsylvania's Democratic presidential primary.

But he said attempts to impose remarks by a supporter, Minister Louis Farrakhan of the National Islamic Movement, would be "a bit unfair."

In a radio speech, Farrakhan had threatened a

black Washington Post reporter who disclosed that Jackson had referred to Jews as "Hymies" and New York City as "Hymietown."

"I have no ability to muzzle a surrogate who wants to make a contribution," he said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"That statement certainly was not a campaign statement or a campaign-authorized statement," Jackson campaigned in Philadelphia on Sunday while his Democratic presidential rivals crisscrossed the state looking for votes in the primary Tuesday, when 172 delegates will be at stake.

Going into the Pennsylvania contest, Mondale leads Hart in delegates, 916.8 to 549. Jackson is a distant third with 141.2.

A Washington Post-ABC poll taken Wednesday through Friday found Mondale and Hart dead even in Pennsylvania, with 41 percent each. Jackson was

a distant third with 12 percent. The poll, based on interviews with 454 registered Democrats, has a margin of error of 5 percentage points.

Mondale traveled Sunday to Middletown, Pa., the site of the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident, and told supporters, "I will guarantee that the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant will remain shut if I am elected president."

Referring to the Metropolitan Edison Co., which operated TMI at the time of the March 1979 accident, he asked, "What strange logic justifies giving them a license to run a nuclear power plant when a meltdown could kill thousands of people?"

In his prepared remarks, Mondale recalled "biting" in the White House as vice president when the TMI accident occurred. He said it was a "desperate, scary moment, and thank God it worked out without people being subjected to a meltdown."

Kilauea could mirror Mauna Loa again soon

VOLCANO, Hawaii (AP) — Lava seen in a rift zone vent on Kilauea Volcano may mean it is ready to join larger Mauna Loa in simultaneous eruptions for the second time in just over a week, officials said Sunday.

"I think people here are expecting it at any time," said Dwight Hamilton, a spokesman for the U.S. Geological Survey's Hawaii Volcano Observatory.

Mauna Loa has been erupting since March 25. On March 30, smaller Kilauea erupted for less than a day, the first time the two volcanoes have erupted at the same time in 116 years. Kilauea has had a series of intermittent eruptions for the past year.

Kilauea is considered the world's most active volcano, while the 13,677-foot-high Mauna Loa is the world's largest active volcano.

"I guess if you have the two volcanoes erupting often enough and long enough, there is bound to be some overlap," said Hamilton.

Lava from Mauna Loa has flowed to within about four miles of homes on the outskirts of Hilo, the island's largest city with 40,000 people.

Civil Defense officials have urged residents to keep abreast of developments and make preliminary preparations in case evacuations are ordered. So far, lava from Mauna Loa has not caused any

injuries or damage, other than severing a small powerline serving a television relay station.

Kilauea's eruptions, however, have caused some destruction in the remote, rural community of Royal Gardens.

Lava flows closest to Hilo have stalled, while newer streams of lava have broken out further up the volcano's flanks.

Much of Mauna Loa's molten output Sunday was spreading around a "lava delta" at about the 6,000-foot level of the mountain.

"The lava delta has been the main source of the lava branching," said Kapa Malu.

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Club calendar

"Valley Calendar" is published weekly in the Sunday edition of The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

MONDAY
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
Buhl Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and dinner at 5 p.m. both at the senior center.
Burley-Rupert Disabled In Action
 Meets at 1 p.m. at the Idaho Bank and Trust in Burley.
Cansurmount
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Burley.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Walker Center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Members and guests meet at 6 p.m. for a potluck dinner and entertainment.
Gooding Lions Club
 Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
I.B. Perrine Toastmasters Club
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Golden Palace Restaurant in Twin Falls.
Magic Valley Chemical People
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 633 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls.
Monday Bridge Group
 Meets at 1 p.m. at the YFCA building in Twin Falls.
Richmond Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Assembly of God Church. Blood pressure checks given.
Shoshone Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Twin Falls Shrine Club
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Prime Cut Restaurant.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner and entertainment at noon at the senior center, on West Avenue A.
Veterans of Foreign Wars
 Post 2136 and auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. at the Labor Temple on Second Street South, Twin Falls.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.
Magichaards Barbershop Chorus
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East in Twin Falls.
Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Manhattan Cafe.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Singles Square Dancing
 Begins at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Ketchum.
Super Savers Coupon and Refunding Organization
 Meets at 1:30 p.m. at McDonald's in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at Molina's restaurant.

WEDNESDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.
Hagerman Booster Club
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Red Tub Restaurant.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Elks Lodge.
Jerome Optimist Club
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome TOPS
 Chapter No. 18 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Richfield Grange No. 151
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Brunch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Singles Pinocle
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Disabled American Veterans Hall at Harrison and Shoup Street in Twin Falls.
The Network
 Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Golden Palace Restaurant in Twin Falls.
Wendell Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at Cavazo's Restaurant.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 5 at the Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
FRIDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Magic Grange No. 233
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Upper Big Wood River Grange No. 192
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall in Halley.
SATURDAY
Kimberly Ageless Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the senior center.
Wood River Grange No. 87
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall north of Shoshone.

THURSDAY
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon and cards at 7 p.m. at the senior center.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gem State Toastmistress Club
 Meets at noon at the Golden Palace Restaurant.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Kung Fu Club
 Meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Merchant's Building at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
Stop Light Club
 A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the Hagerman Senior Citizen Center.
Twin Falls Credit Women International
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the banquet room at the Depot Grill.
Twin Falls Optimist Club
 Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.

Breast feeding still argued



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I totally disagree with your attitude toward breast-feeding a 6-year-old boy. You said, "At his age he should be drinking from a cup - and I don't mean a D cup." You also said that most pediatricians would agree with you. Which one?

I am sending you a list of physicians on the La Leche League's Advisory Board. If you had called any of them you would have been told that it is perfectly OK and very beneficial emotionally as well as physically for a 6-year-old to nurse.

Please don't allow your own prejudices to interfere with your advice.

— JUDY K. PATTERSON, N.J.

DEAR JUDY: My office telephoned pediatricians in Denver, Cincinnati, Washington, D.C., Des Moines, Iowa, Rochester, N.Y., Edmonds, Wash., Columbia, Mo., Miami, Chicago, Tucson, Ariz., and Toronto, Canada.

The consensus was that to breast-feed a 6-year-old in this culture would be highly irregular, bizarre, psychologically unhealthy and definitely not recommended. Most doctors indicated that the mother

needed psychiatric treatment - that she is satisfying her own need, not that of her child.

Only one physician said he saw nothing wrong with a mother breast-feeding her 6-year-old son, but it would be considered somewhat "unusual" in our culture. He pointed out that he had read in the medical literature that an 82-year-old man had been breast-fed by his daughter, but that occurred in Peru where the culture is different from ours.

In conclusion, shall we say the dairy bar should be closed to any child who is old enough to put his foot on the trail?

DEAR ABBY: I feel terrible about something and want your opinion. I went to visit a friend one afternoon without calling first to tell her I was coming.

When I knocked on her door, she called through the door, "Who is it?" After I told her who it was, all I heard was her footsteps walking away from the door. I stood there for about five minutes, and when she didn't come back, I began to wonder if maybe she was sick or something so I knocked again to make sure she heard me.

About 10 minutes later she came to the door and yelled, "What's the matter? Can't you take a hint?" When I tried to explain that I thought maybe she was sick, she walked away from the door again.

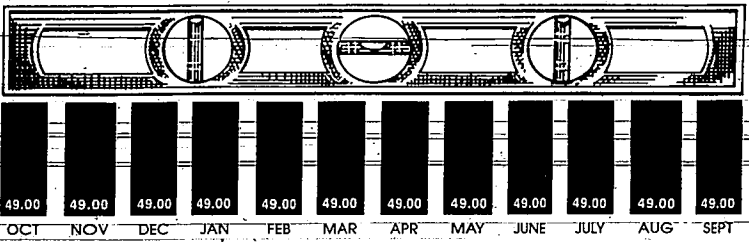
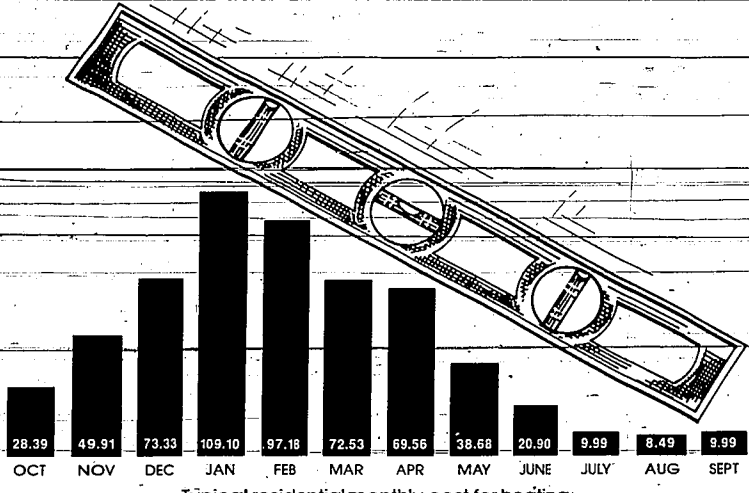
Now I'm upset and my feelings are hurt. What should I do if I see her again?

— HURT IN HIBBING, MINN.

DEAR HURT: Apologize for knocking on her door without having called to find out if she wanted company. She may have been sleeping, not feeling well, or otherwise occupied.

Your friend was very rude to have called to find out if she wanted company. She may have been sleeping, not feeling well, or otherwise occupied.

In the future, if you want to be welcome, call first.



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How Level Pay Works:

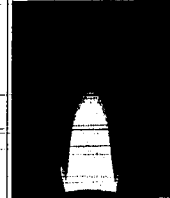
An estimate of the total amount of gas you will use over a one-year period is calculated based on normal winter weather. The projected cost is divided into 12 equal monthly payments. We'll read your meter each month and indicate the actual amount of gas used and the cost of each billing. Your level pay amount is analyzed periodically and adjusted if necessary.

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How to Participate:

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Comics

Frank and Ernest

TRAVEL

SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS?! I DON'T WANT TO GET AWAY FROM IT ALL, JUST SOME OF IT!

THOMAS 4-7

Broom-Hilda

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WHAT'S P.B.P.? PREPAID BURIAL PLAN!

Hagar the Horrible

WELCOME TO FLOODVILLE... FAMOUS FOR ITS TERRIBLE TIDES!

WOW WHEN IS LOW TIDE?

THIS IS LOW TIDE

Gasoline Alley

Mr. Twerp has bought your chair design, Walt! Aren't you excited?

Not till it's on paper!

Things can go wrong! It could take weeks to get the contract ready!

By then he could have changed his mind!

Until he does, can't we be just a little happy?

Garfield

IT'S NEARLY MIDNIGHT ON A MONDAY

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! NOTHING BAD HAS HAPPENED TO ME ALL DAY!

COO-COO!

The Born Loser

IT'S TIME YOU LEARNED TO DEFEND YOURSELF LIKE A MAN!

LOOK WHAT'S THE FIRST THING YOU'D DO IF A BULLY PICKED ON YOU?

Wizard of Id

THIS MAN CLAIMS HE IS HEIR TO THE THRONE

I'M YOUR THIRD COUNSEL, TWICE REMOVED

MAKE THAT THREE TIMES

Hi and Lois

WHY DOESN'T ANYTHING WORK AROUND HERE?!

WOULD YOU LIKE TO REPHRASE THAT STATEMENT?

Beetle Bailey

BEEBLE, GO STAND OVER THERE

OKAY, ZERO. I GUESS THIS IS THE SPOT

QUICK SAND

WOLF WALKER

Shoe

ANY PROBLEMS, PERFESSOR?

WELL, I'VE BEEN HAVING TROUBLE SLEEPING, DOC...

I SLEEP EINE AT NIGHT - BUT IN THE HAGGLE OF GETTING UP AND RUSHING TO WORK...

IT TAKES ME AN HOUR OR SO TO GET BACK TO SLEEP, ONCE I GET TO THE OFFICE.

Andy Capp

THERE YOU GO AGAIN! I DON'T THINK IT WOULD BE ASKING TOO MUCH FOR YOU TO STAY HOME TONIGHT IN A WEATHER LIKE THIS!

FAIR ENOUGH, POINT TAKEN

LOOK, I'M BOOKED UP SOLID FOR THE NEXT THREE MONTHS - BUT YOU'VE GOT A LITTLE THING AND LET ME KNOW WHEN YOU WANT TO CANCEL, OKAY?

Blondie

ON THE ROAD TO MAN-DA-LAN-HAY

I BID TWO LIVING FISH

HIS VOICE CARRIES

C'MON, GIRLS, THIS'LL ONLY TAKE A MINUTE

HE ISN'T QUITE AS UNDERWATER

Peanuts

WE'RE NEVER GONNA WIN A GAME!

WE'RE GONNA LOSE EVERY GAME WE PLAY FOR THE REST OF OUR LIVES!

BONK!

SORRY, MANAGER... THE FUTURE GOT IN MY EYES!

Daily crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

ACROSS

5. Chopped food

9. Starred

10. Academic robo

14. Arabian island

15. Get up

18. Medley

17. Plant part

18. Security

19. Lasting

20. Young dog

21. Call for attention

22. Home

23. Vestige

25. Wrap the flag

27. Small pincers

29. Most difficult

32. Resurfaced tire

33. Grasping device

34. Enrory

38. Eager

37. Sorority

38. Medley

39. Affirmative

40. Wed

41. Draft animal

42. Body of diplomats

44. Personnel list

45. Ceremonial act

46. Backless slippers

47. Niles country

50. Empty space

51. Profit

52. Adolescent

53. Sea eagle

59. The ones here

60. Rabbit

61. Adolescent

62. Cut with an axe

63. Sea eagle

DOWN

1. Door

2. Fastener

3. Arabian island

4. Sandwich

5. Fundamentals

6. Rub out

7. Present

8. Employ

9. Clear profit

10. Turkey sound

11. Margarita

12. Feral

13. Short letter

18. Playgrounds

21. Stringed instrument

24. Poroso

25. Light

26. Imagination

27. Controlling impulse

28. Implore

28. Enkament

29. Ancient

30. Recreation

31. Verb form

33. Succinct

35. Ooze

37. Time gone by

38. Facial feature

40. Pine Tree State

41. Contains

42. Englishman

44. Devastated

46. Large deer

47. Blast

48. Vaulting staff

49. Poker stake

50. Sight

52. Gain by work

53. Woody plant

55. Ultimate

56. Definite article

57. That woman

L.M. Boyd

What's what

The wild dog of Australia called the dingoo feigns death when scared. As convincing as an American possum; that one, it can be poked, prodded, kicked, whatever, but won't evidence life until it senses its chance to escape, then whoosh! away it goes. Other dogs don't do that. Genetic memory is a wonder, what?

President U.S. Grant knew he had terminal throat cancer. How would his family get by? His memoirs might provide, he figured. He wrote diligently. Done! The manuscript was finished. Within several days, he died.

A curious California law makes it illegal there to set a trap for a mouse without a hunting license.

Some prizefighters toughen up the skin on their hands-by-soaking-them-15-minutes-a-day-in-beef-pickling-brine.

Talk about finicky. If it's not alive, the praying mantis won't eat it.

JACKKNIFE

Q. Where'd we get the "jack" in "jackknife"?

A. Probably from the name of the maker of the first folding knife, a 17th century Belgian identified as Jacques de Ieigo -- Jack of Ieigo.

Q. In which of the lower 48 states is the largest wilderness area?

A. New York; am-surprised to learn. It's the six million acres in Adirondack Park.

ON HUSBANDS

Item No. 9833C in our Love and War man's file's this observation by writer Adela Rogers St. John: "I learned that there is little difference in husbands. You might as well keep the first."

In polo, the quality of the play depends 80 percent on the rider and 80 percent on the horse, about. Did you know there are no left-handed polo players? Left-handers are barred from the game.

We're rapidly running out of bluebirds. It has come to this: Most people in the United States have never even seen a bluebird.

To enervate his power, the original Popeye cartoon character ate garlic, not spinach. Am glad he switched.

All planets spin.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are able, in the morning to put your ideas across in a well-rounded fashion. Later, big plans conflict with the details awaiting your attention. Get specific things done.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get your practical affairs in better order in

your finest talents. Avoid one who can be very tiring to you. Be good to yourself.

MON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Begin the week properly by solving problems that have arisen during the weekend. Some fundamental affairs is worrisome.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Have a meeting with close ties and solve some situation properly once and for all. Show that you are steadfast and

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You need more information about how best to get assistance from friends for your finest projects. Be wise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) One of experience can give you fine advice about some monetary matter ahead of you, so use it to your best advantage.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you study that enterprise that interests you from a different angle, you will soon get right into it. Forget that private concern.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Important you first talk to an expert before trying to get all of your affairs in fine order. Relax in the evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can get together with partners and good friends and get much accomplished that is worthwhile. Not a good day to ask favors.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be sure to handle that work ahead of you exactly as higher-ups expect you to do it. Look for social pleasure in the

evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are inspired how to gain your aims in the early morning, so go right after them with enthusiasm. Use particular care while driving.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be one who will be very able at studying a condition or situation well and then handling it in a most efficient way, and will do very well while being educated and even better upon reaching adulthood.

U.S. envoys weak in Latin America

By REID G. MILLER
The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — As the United States tries to guide events in turbulent Central America, its ambassadors get much the same response that King Carlos V of Spain encountered more than 400 years ago. In 1546, the Spanish king decreed the "nuevas leyes" (new laws) governing the lands of the Spanish conquest in America. Remarkably progressive for their time, the new laws were largely ignored by the Spanish colonists, who saw them as meddling from afar by a ruler who didn't understand their problems.

Focus

Now in the troubled countries of El Salvador, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Honduras and Costa Rica, U.S. ambassadors are sometimes ignored, occasionally scorned and seldom heeded as much as they'd like. They even, at times, run afoul of their own government. Perhaps nowhere outside of the Middle East is the role of the American ambassador more critical as the Reagan administration attempts to prop up "fragile" governments, halt human rights abusers and stem the

spread of communism in a backyard area it views as being of vital strategic importance.

Here is a rundown of some ambassadors in the region: **EL SALVADOR** Beset by civil war for more than four years, El Salvador has had four U.S. ambassadors in that time, each of whom has preached moderation to a succession of rightist governments. The latest, Thomas R. Pickering, a career diplomat who came to the country last September, has taken up the cudgel against human rights abuses. But Pickering, while forceful, has annoyed the strong language of his predecessor, Deane Hinton, who in a

speech to Salvadoran businessmen linked the nation's ultra-rightists to a "mafia" dominated by "gorillas."

NICARAGUA Ambassador Anthony Quainton, on his way out after two years in Managua, had the job of maintaining a relationship with Nicaragua's revolutionary government at the same time U.S.-supported anti-Sandinista forces were stepping up efforts to overthrow it.

While conveying strong U.S. displeasure over the increasingly leftward course of the Sandinista government, Quainton nonetheless publicly pointed to its progress in extending education, health and other social services.

Although the target of criticism and occasional ridicule from the government-controlled media, Quainton earned a measure of respect from many government and private sector leaders.



Homage

Two U.S. Airborne soldiers pay homage to Pope Paul II during a special Jubilee Mass for the military at Vatican City's St. Peter's Square on Sunday.

Government mops up after revolt

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — The government of Cameroon, President Paul Biya on Sunday said its forces were mopping up remnants of a palace-gate revolt and urged citizens to "remain vigilant" against armed insurgents. The guards attempted to seize power before dawn Friday in the West African nation's capital, Yaounde. Biya said Saturday regular army units had achieved "complete victory," but diplomatic sources said sporadic fighting persisted on Sunday. State-run Radio Yaounde, in

broadcasts monitored in Abidjan, said the gunshots in the capital were simply meant to mop up the last pockets of resistance.

Cameroon's minister of state for armed forces, Gilbert Andre Tsoungu, called on militaries to surrender with their weapons and a radio broadcast urged: "We must remain vigilant, because some of the insurgents fled with their arms."

The radio said small groups of rebels were reported near the capital and added: "It is believed the rebel leader has been captured."

The broadcast did not name the uprising's leader, but diplomatic and press reports in Paris said he was a colonel named Saleh from predominantly Moslem northern Cameroon.

Police were ordered to their posts and service workers were told to report to work so that pharmaceutical services, telecommunications lines, water supplies and electrical power could be restored.

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Israel's arms exports too critical to economy

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel's arms exports, which amount to more than \$1 billion a year, have become a crucial factor in Israel's economy, according to a new report. The study released last week by the Jaffee Center for Strategic Studies at Tel Aviv University indicates that arms exports account for nearly 20 percent of Israel's industrial exports

and about 10 percent of all its exports. "A time may be approaching when Israel could be basically dominated by economic incentives in the arms sales business," Abraham Kleinman, professor of international relations at the university, said in the study. In an interview, Kleinman also said there is a need for preserving diplomatic and political interests, which

shouldn't be shunted aside for economic concerns.

The arms industry in Israel grew from about \$30 million in 1975 to about \$1 billion in 1981-82, the study for the "Independent Center" said. Israel now ranks 12th among the world's military suppliers, selling in recent years to more than 20 nations, primarily in Latin America, Africa and Europe. It

published foreign reports, shows a heavy focus of "radio including combat aircraft to El Salvador, Ecuador and Colombia; Gabriel and Snark missiles to Taiwan; Gulfstream jets to Zaire and communications gear to the United States.

Among the more controversial sales listed were refurbished jet engines and spare parts sold to Iran in 1981 during its war with Iraq, missile-firing boats sold to separatist South Africa in the late 1970s and a variety of weapons sold to Argentina during the Falkland Islands war with Britain in 1982.

Kleinman wrote that a typical customer for Israeli arms was "most likely to be a non-Western country with a defense-conscious government, rightist in orientation, in which the military is either the actual or proximate locus of power."

Soviets putting students to work

MOSCOW (AP) — "The workers' strike has a problem: It is running out of people willing to be manual workers. All over Moscow, billboards tell the story. Advertisements lure people to unwanted manual jobs with promised privileges such as good housing and the coveted documents giving the right to live in the capital.

Notices offer tutoring in fields where competition is fierce for scarce placements at the university, institute and even upper-high school level.

Faced with the mounting disdain for manual labor, the Communist Party is trying to get more young Soviets into the work force with a school reform that will become law when the Supreme Soviet, or parliament, meets on Wednesday.

The thrust is to elevate the standing of vocational schools — known as professional technical schools, or PTUs — which teen-agers enter if they fail to get into the last two grades of high school.

As in all selective education systems, the schools at the bottom enjoy the least popularity. PTUs are no exception.

U.S. territory asking for several changes

AGANA, Guam (AP) — Guam likes to bill itself as the place where America's day begins, but residents of the tiny U.S. territory say they would like some changes in their relationship with the mainland. President Reagan is scheduled to visit the island across the International date line on April 25, and island leaders hope to direct his attention to some of Guam's problems and potential.

Chief among them, says Gov. Ricardo J. Bordallo, is the need to get away from stifling federal regulations that have kept Guam from developing economically.

A U.S. outpost since 1897, Guam has all the trappings of American suburbia: high schools named after Kennedy and Washington, fast-food restaurants of every type, a bigger-than-life statue of actor John Wayne on a rearing horse, Pop Warner foot-

ball and Little League baseball, sprawling military bases and a multi-million-dollar government debt.

But despite being U.S. citizens and paying federal income tax, Guamanians can't vote in presidential elections, and their lone representative in Congress can't vote on the House floor. Leaders see that as a symbol of the greater problem of economic development.

CIA accused of minings

WASHINGTON (AP) — After three years of covert aid to rebels in Nicaragua, the CIA now has become directly involved in military action, supervising the mining of harbors, congressional sources say.

Latin American commandos operating speedboats launched from a CIA-operated spy ship planted the mines, according to the sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified by name. At least seven ships have been damaged after striking the explosives.

The sources said the mine-laying was the first direct involvement in the war by the CIA, which previously was limited to support for rebels opposing Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

The spy ship operated 12 miles off the coast of Nicaragua, the territorial limit recognized by the United States, although Nicaragua claims jurisdiction over waters extending 200 miles from land, the sources said.

According to the report, the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence was fully informed about the operation.

Neither Sens. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., nor Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., both members of the committee, would discuss details of the operation when asked about it.

But Leahy did confirm that the Senate knew about the mining before it voted 76-19 last week to approve \$21 million for covert military assistance to the Nicaraguan rebels.

"I think there isn't much of anything that has been done down here in Central America that has not been available to the Senate," Leahy said. "If they (the senators) didn't make themselves aware of it, that was gross negligence," he added. "If they did make themselves aware of it and voted to continue it, then what they are saying is they are very much in favor of the United States being involved in the mining of a harbor to be used by our allies."

A British Embassy official in Washington, who requested anonymity, said Saturday that that nation had registered an informal protest of the mining.

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Idaho

Layoff of 'about' 20 workers follows 2-day safety protest

GRAND VIEW (AP) - About 20 employees of Envirosafe Services were laid off "indefinitely" Friday, a union official said.

Bob Moore, business manager of the Idaho Service Employees Union, said workers affected by the layoff were the same employees who earlier in the week staged a 1½-day work stoppage because of questionable safety conditions at the toxic-waste facility.

Moore estimated that about three-fourths of the waste yard's staff was involved in the layoff. The union represents workers at the hazardous-waste site.

An investigation by the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration into the safety conditions of the Grand View toxic-waste yard, which will be released today, could have a bearing on the laid-off employees, Moore said.

"We really won't know much until

Monday, when we talk with OSHA," Moore said. He said the employees who were "laid off indefinitely" as of noon Friday were told that OSHA's findings had something to do with the action.

Neil Brill, Envirosafe operations manager, said Saturday that he had no information about the total number of employees affected by the layoff.

Brill described the layoff as affecting a "significant number" of workers. He said he was not authorized to divulge the reason for the action.

About 20 employees quit working Tuesday when workers Scott Young, 21, and William Bullard, 24, both of Mountain Home, complained of numbness and dizziness and were taken to the hospital.

No symptoms were found when the men were examined at a Nampa hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Moore said they had been working with barrels containing volatile toxins when the incident occurred.

"The rest of the employees decided they did not want to risk the same hazard and decided to sit down in the lunchroom," Moore said.

The workers resumed work Wednesday when Envirosafe officials agreed to a list of demands for improved safety.

Among the employee requests was that Envirosafe would transfer volatile toxins to a remote area of the dump and ship them to a site outside Idaho within two months, Moore said.

The company also agreed to provide better respiratory equipment, although Brill said current respiratory equipment is adequate.

Earlier in the week, Brill said Envirosafe was in the process of hiring a safety director to honor the employee request for a permanent, full-time safety coordinator.

Controls anger Nampa bar owners

NAMPA (AP) - Tavern owners in one southwestern Idaho city are up in arms over proposals to impose tighter controls on their businesses.

"This infers we are a separate type of business," argues Jerry Averill, manager of Pete's Tavern. "We're not. We're just a business. We pay our taxes."

What has Averill and other bar operators concerned is a Nampa City Planning Commission proposal to require hearings and permits before new bars can open in the downtown area and an even more restrictive plan suggested by the Downtown Improvement Committee. It calls for two-thirds of the adjacent businesses approved before a new tavern can open on their block.

"I don't see why they're singling out taverns," Averill said, claiming city officials tend to view "bars and the people who go to bars as second class citizens."

Averill and some others see even the Planning Commission proposal as something that would likely inhibit

business growth in the downtown area.

But while many of his business colleagues aren't strongly opposed to that plan, which will be the subject of a public hearing this week, they agree with Averill about the Downtown Improvement Committee's proposal.

They fear it could be used by other businesses to keep competitors out.

"I disagree with letting other businesses tell you what you can do," said Dean Batey, owner of Tiny's. "That's dangerous."

The Planning Commission proposal would require conditional use permits for new taverns. Those permits are already required for churches and various other uses and are intended to allow the city to review plans for potentially high impact uses on a case by case basis. The process also gives adjacent property owners and other interested parties an opportunity to voice concerns at public hearings.

But the Downtown Improvement Committee has suggested taking things a step farther - by requiring

specific approval from two-thirds of the businesses on the block before a new tavern can open. No formal action is scheduled for that proposal, however.

John Brandt, chairman of the subcommittee that came up with the suggestion, said it's aimed at supporting downtown revitalization by giving businesses more control over their environment.

But Averill called it hypocritical, pointing to the significant contributions taverns make to the city's treasury through taxes and license fees.

"The city is very happy to take the money," Averill said. "But then they say we're bad, we're undesirable. They're hypocritical, that's what they are."

Brandt, acknowledging that the controversial nature of the two-thirds approval requirement, called it "just a suggestion" and agreed that the board's intentions might be met just as well through the hearing and permit plan proposed by the city planners.

Pollution warning system in works

By KEN RETALLIC
Idaho Falls Post-Register

IDAHO FALLS - When Bruce Wiersma hikes off into the backcountry he carries a solar-powered air monitor on his back.

He has helped lug the monitors and other scientific equipment into the Great Smoky Mountains, Glacier, and Olympic national parks to sample air, water and soil quality in remote, unspoiled environs.

Last month, he helped set up similar equipment in the spectacular mountains of Chile.

This summer, he will return to Washington's Olympic Peninsula to continue work on a program that could become a pollution early warning system.

Wiersma, manager of EG&G

Idaho's Earth & Life Sciences branch, is helping to establish a global network to monitor long-range transport of air pollutants. Scientist in the U.S.S.R. and Chile are cooperating in the pilot project.

Wiersma's work is being supported by the Forest Service and the National Park Service. The Chilean work is being funded by the United Nations Environmental Program.

The monitoring sites are located on International Biosphere Reserves, which are part of a program that countries around the world have joined to preserve select areas in their natural state. There are 176 biosphere reserves worldwide.

Eventually, perhaps 40 of the biosphere reserves will be included in the global monitoring network, Wiersma said.

Wiersma went to Chile last year, and again last month, to help set up a monitoring site at Torres del Paine National Park. Two years ago he visited the U.S.S.R. to examine the monitoring sites - Soviet scientists have been considering.

Located in southern Chile, Torres del Paine is about 230 miles north of Punta Arenas, a seaport on the Strait of Magellan.

Preston fire more costly

PRESTON (AP) - Officials say a fire at the Franklin County Hospital will cost 10 times more than originally thought.

The March 31 fire at Franklin County Hospital was under control in 15 minutes and losses were estimated originally at only \$15,000. But officials now say the fire might cost up to \$150,000.

The fire started when sparks from a welder's torch set off styrofoam roofing insulation to be used in a new wing under construction.

Construction Manager Robert Thackerell said Saturday the greatest damage will be the estimated six-week delay caused by the flames.

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The Times-News

Blaine County voters to consider override

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY — For the sixth time in as many years, the Blaine County School District will ask its patrons to approve an override levy to its operating budget.

The district is asking voters in a special election Thursday to approve an override of \$925,000.

The amount will bring the district's budget for 1984-85 school year up to \$4.4 million when added to state and other sources of funds. The override accounts for 21 percent of the proposed budget.

The amount is up from the 1983-84 school-year levy of \$900,000 that passed with a 55 percent approval a year ago. The overall operating budget for next year is up \$100,000

from this year's.

As in years past, school Superintendent Dick Jones is blaming the need for the large override on the method used by the state for distributing funds allocated for education.

Under a formula intended to equalize education throughout the state that is based on a district's student population and the assessed valuation of private property, the Blaine County district has seen the amount it receives from the state drop and its dependence on the override increase.

Jones says the formula is actually denying the district the ability to provide a quality education for its students.

"It seems that the formula is rather inconsistent when one-quarter of your budget has to be in an override," he says.

Despite the increase in the override, Jones

says the district will actually have to make cuts somewhere to stay within the \$4.4 million budget he has projected for next year.

The district may let some teacher aides go. The purchase of new buses and classroom equipment and routine maintenance on the grounds and in the classrooms will be delayed, Jones says.

Jones says from \$200,000 to \$300,000 in curriculum advancement also will not be implemented because of the cuts.

Jones had originally estimated an override of about \$1.5 million for the district to stay even this year in its programs and maintenance. However, the district's board of trustees rejected that projection in favor of presenting what it thought was an acceptable levy to the voters.

Although the county's voters have become

familiar with the override, Jones says they have some misconceptions about it.

He says many people believe the money from the override goes out of the county for distribution among other districts and that the overrides are cumulative from year to year.

Jones points out the revenue raised from the override stays in the county and the special levy must be renewed for each year.

How the district spends its money's being dictated by new requirements mandated by the state for graduation requirements.

Jones says the district is adding classroom work in reading, social studies and health. It also will have to add teachers for those classrooms, an increase the state hasn't been willing to fund.

"If we're going to be asked to add teachers,

then something has to be done to pay for them," he says.

The only increase the district will be seeing from the state this year is from the funds the Legislature allocated for teacher raises in the coming year. Under the method of distribution, Blaine County teachers will have about a \$1,700 raise, the lowest in any district in the state under the special allocation.

The district also faces salary negotiations with teachers, who say they are going to ask for "substantial" increases for next year to reach parity with teacher salaries in neighboring states.

Jones says he doesn't know how the salary negotiations will affect the coming year's budget until after the district and teachers association settles on an amount.



Eleanor Kulm treats a patient at the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome as she has been doing for 30 years.

Time hasn't diminished Kulm's zeal

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Eleanor Kulm has been going to work at essentially the same job in the same place for 30 years — and still finds it to be exciting and challenging.

A registered nurse at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome, Kulm went to work at the hospital in 1954 when the new hospital facility opened its doors.

Today she is still there and, according to other staff members, one of the busiest nurses on the staff.

Kulm graduated from Jerome High School and then took a big step for a young farm girl — she enrolled in nursing school in Chicago.

To earn money for her training, she worked several years in the old Twin Falls County Hospital kitchen on the dietary staff.

Looking back on her entry into the nursing profession, Kulm says any young men or women who want to be nurses should make sure they understand the demands of the profession before enrolling in college or nursing training.

"I would advise any young people starting out to work as a volunteer for a while. This gives them a chance to find out what it's really like. It isn't like the television serials show it. There are a lot of disillusioned nurses who leave after a few years or even a few months. They have wasted a lot of time and money, only to find out it isn't for them," she said.

Kulm said her own daughter, now a nurse in San Francisco, has told her without taking this approach, she might not be a nurse today.

Fellow workers at St. Benedict's say Kulm may have been on the staff longer than most everyone else, but she's still the most enthusiastic and energetic member of the staff.

She currently works as nursing supervisor of the 3 to 11 p.m. shift. Not only does she assist and direct other nursing personnel, but she makes it a practice to visit every patient at least once during her shifts.

She and her husband, Harold, were married in 1948 and have two sons and a daughter. She says the only time she was not on the job was when her children were born and she took a few months off to be a mother.

Before the hospital was built in Jerome, Kulm worked as a nurse at St. Valentine's Hospital in Wendell. That facility closed when St. Benedict's was completed and like most of the other staff members from Wendell, she moved to the Jerome facility.

Since then she has worked general duty, cardiac care unit, surgery, emergency room, obstetrics and as supervisor.

"There isn't any nursing job that I haven't done," she says. "But that's what has made the last 30 years so interesting. No day is the same and there's always some new challenge and something to learn."

The veteran nurse says she has seen a lot of changes, including more and more male nurses working in area hospitals.

"The biggest change in recent years is that most of our patients are more critically ill when they are hospitalized. They require more care and more specialized care but they stay much

shorter periods of time than they did a few years ago," she says.

Another change is that the doctors, nurses and other staff are now specializing in an area of the services they feel most suited for or enjoy the most. Generally, she adds, they are also going into degree programs in the way of training.

Kulm says this is good, but that there is still a need for nurses with good background in all areas of health care.

Something Kulm feels is an important change is the more casual and personal link between nurse and patient.

"There was a time that if we sat on a patient's bed, we would be severely reprimanded. Now we are encouraged to sit down and talk to the patient and to teach the patient. This is very important in reassuring and building confidence," she says.

Over the years, Kulm has made many friends with many patients, and some drop by the hospital just to visit with her on occasion.

"It's getting so I am seeing some third generations among my patients. Now and then I get a young mother-of-youth who reminds me that I once took care of their parent or grandparent," she laments.

"Sometimes a patient I had a few years ago will ask me why I am still here and when am I going to retire."

As for retirement, Kulm says she plans to work at least two more years and maybe then switch to part time or even retire and join her husband in fishing excursions or do some painting and needlepointing.

She also does her own fly-tying, but said all that sounds a little tame after 30 years of hospital duty.

Elections

Newly formed District 27 gets its initial candidate

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — The first candidate for the new District 27 Idaho Senate seat created under the reapportionment bill signed this week by Gov. John Evans has thrown his hat into the ring.

Republican Keith A. Huettig, a 43-year-old Hazelton farmer, says he will seek one of two Senate seats from Legislative District 27 that covers Jerome, Mindoka and Cassia counties.

Huettig says he is running primarily because of two issues — education and water.

A nine-year member and now chairman of the Valley School District board of trustees, Huettig says he believes Idaho places a high priority on education as is reflected in it giving about 70 percent of state funds to education.

"And he believes the state has done a good job in not spending too much money on education while using the resources it has effectively."

"I think that's what people want — good education without throwing money away," he says.

Huettig says he supports the recent bill that allocates an additional \$20.3 million exclusively for teacher pay raises in the coming year. He says his work on the school board has shown him teachers "deserve to be paid for what they're doing."

However, Huettig is critical of the 90 percent rule that limits the amount of time students can be absent from school during a semester and still gain credit for that term's work.

He says he agrees with the concept of the rule — to get students in classes — but he thinks the better students are penalized by it because it will limit their ability to learn outside the classroom.

The highly-motivated students who participate in several extracurricular activities, such as hand and debate, will have to limit their experiences because of the rule, says Huettig, a father of three.

So much of education happens outside the classroom, he says.

Huettig's concerns with water swirl around the Swan Falls controversy that pits Idaho Power's water rights in the Snake River against claims by irrigators whose needs he says he is

Sheriff's race highlights Cassia County contests

By THOMAS MOHRLANG
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — With the filing deadline less than a week away, 19 persons have filed for various offices in Cassia County.

One of the most hotly-contested offices is for sheriff. The incumbent, Ray Mitchell, announced earlier that he would step down.

Two candidates in Mitchell's office, Under Sheriff Billy I. Crystal and Deputy Don Taylor will oppose each other in the May primary election.

Both men are residents of Burley.

Another contested office is that of coroner. Incumbent Paul B. Young of Burley is being challenged by Warren J. Larson of Burley. Young is the business manager at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley and Larson is an emergency medical technician for a local ambulance service.

On the Democratic ticket, June Bunn of Burley is running unopposed for the coroner's position.

Two candidates in the surgery nurse at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

In the race for county commissioner, two incumbents will be on the ballot.

In District 1, J. Weldon Beek, a Burley area farmer, will seek a four-year term. In District 2, John T. Adams, an Oakley area farmer, will seek a two-year term.

For the office of prosecuting attorney, Republican Stephen A. Bywater is running unopposed. The current prosecutor, Al Barrus of Burley, has not yet filed. Barrus and Bywater are partners in a Burley law firm.

A number of persons are running unopposed for precinct committeemen in the county. In Burley, Precinct 1, C. Mark Peterson, a Burley seminary teacher, has filed as a Republican. In Burley, Precinct 3, Olive Hollan, a Burley businessman, has filed as a Republican. And in Burley, Precinct 4, Betty Lou Morton, a Burley housewife, has filed as a Democrat.

In the View Precinct, Beth Hovey has filed as a Democrat.

In the Starrs Precinct, David Hicks has filed as a Republican.

In the Bridge Precinct, Robert S. Hope has filed as a Republican.

In the Elba Precinct, Sue Ellen Clark has filed as a Republican.

In the Elba Precinct, Paul A. Ward has filed as a Republican.

In the Parsons Precinct, Howard F. Conrad has filed as a Republican.

To attest to Factot's toughness, Pugmire says, "Two years ago in January, Tom and I were riding by a creek. Muscrats had undermined its bank and it gave way. Tom's horse rolled on him. He went under the water and I got to him and pulled him out."

Pugmire says that even though Faussett was freed, he stayed and tried to get the horse out. Finally, they had to go for help.

"It was an hour-and-a-half before Tom could get a tub and change clothes. His clothes were all frozen — he's tough!"

"At branding time, says Pugmire, Tom still kicks his heels together and goes to work."

Then he gives the ultimate compliment to an old cowboy: "Tom Faussett rides straight in the saddle."

Hagerman's Faussett: a genuine cattleman

By FERRY RICH HARTLEY
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — From humble beginnings to the Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame, Thomas Byron Faussett can only be considered a true western cattleman.

Born in 1900 and orphaned at 13, Faussett lived mostly with his brother, Will, on the older sibling's ranch at House Creek. There he began his first cattle business by trading a "bum lamb," as he calls it, for a heifer calf. Building a small herd, Faussett says he managed to raise the cattle by trading work on his brother's ranch for feed.

At 16, the youthful cowboy was already breaking horses and hiring out to area ranchers. Faussett says it seems like he's always been on a horse.

"My sisters used to have horses named Topsy and Little Gray Mare. I rode them both but mostly Little Gray Mare, as Topsy was a little frisky for me." It turns out Faussett was three years old at the time.

While cowboying for others, Faussett says he built up his own herd to about 40 head and also bought a few "reman" horses for \$10 apiece. Breaking them first, he remembers getting

\$300 for two of them.

"Which was a pretty good price during those times," he understates.

On April 25, 1921, Faussett married Chloe Jane Hendrickson and, as he remembers it, the early years were interesting. "We ran a large cattle and sheep companies as well as on the railroad that connected the Twin Falls Tract to Wells, Nevada, and as an assistant forester ranger in the Shoshone Basin. Through all this, he says he never forgot his goal of owning his own ranch.

But that wouldn't come until many years later, and until he'd gained experience as foreman of three different ranches owned by the Utah Construction Company. He remembers supervising 15 to 20 men for the firm as well as having to feed a thousand head of stock in the winter and putting up 1,000 tons of hay in the summer.

Finally, in 1939 the Faussetts had saved enough money to buy the Deadwood ranch and rename it the Flying V. Adding 240 acres to the ranch by desert claim, he cleared brush and rock to make room for wheat and 400 head of cattle, Faussett says.

Daughter, Norma Bacon, says, "He could move mountains. Many times he'd announce that he was going to do a big project on the ranch and I'd say, 'Dad, that's impossible.' His answer was always, 'You watch me.'"

"I helped him build a ditch one time," she recalls. "I carried water out of Deadwood Creek and literally ran over the hill down into our ranch. I'll never know how he caused it to happen." His wife, Chloe, adds, "That was quite a miracle."

Ten years after he bought the ranch, Faussett shocked his family by selling it. Three daughters loved the ranch and made quite a fuss, but he went ahead with it, and 20 years later admitted to them, "I sold the ranch so my girls could go to college."

Faussett, whose formal education stopped at the fifth grade, says the results of that sacrifice paid off. His oldest daughter, Vera Koyser, is a loan officer in Boise. Erma Akey does work for the blind in Pennsylvania, and Norma Bacon is a school teacher in California.

Going to work as district brand inspector, Faussett says he moved to Twin Falls, where he covered a territory from the Nevada

border to Hailey, and from Burley to Glenns Ferry, in the early 50s he leased two large ranches in Shoshone Basin and, in the following years, owned a hay-balling business, putting up thousands of tons of hay all over the Magic Valley.

Currently, Faussett lives on a ranch he bought in Layman Valley in 1955. He is an honorary member of the 71 Livestock Association and the Hagerman High School Future Farmers of America. He's also been a member of the Idaho Cattleman's Association for longer than he can remember.

Relating to their dating days, Chloe Faussett tells just how much cowboy he is her husband.

"Tom invited me to go to a rodeo in Hagerman. Part way through, he politely excused himself. A short time later, to my amazement, he came out of the shoot on the next bucking bronc," she says. "He then quietly returned and sat down beside me."

Faussett, a soft-spoken man, says about his life: "I'd be dumb enough to sit or again."

And, when asked about an exhibit of slides and pictures of his ranch life, including that on permanent display at the Idaho State Historical Museum in Boise, he merely says, "I'm far from an expert."

But, Chloe Faussett says, "He does the most lovely ranch life branding you've ever seen," adding that he has braided one rope that is 82 feet long.

Neighbor Marlon Pugmire, who nominated Faussett for the Livestock Hall of Fame, agrees.

"He's darn good at it," Pugmire says. "He's handy at doing everything. He's prominent in the community, and Tom's riding and feeding everyday. He's 84 years old and still feeding 75 head of cattle right now."

To attest to Faussett's toughness, Pugmire says, "Two years ago in January, Tom and I were riding by a creek. Muscrats had undermined its bank and it gave way. Tom's horse rolled on him. He went under the water and I got to him and pulled him out."

Pugmire says that even though Faussett was freed, he stayed and tried to get the horse out. Finally, they had to go for help.

"It was an hour-and-a-half before Tom could get a tub and change clothes. His clothes were all frozen — he's tough!"

"At branding time, says Pugmire, Tom still kicks his heels together and goes to work."

Then he gives the ultimate compliment to an old cowboy: "Tom Faussett rides straight in the saddle."

'Saint Paul' soars, with few flaws

By KARYN RIBDELL
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — People who savor music with serious religious themes should have enjoyed Sunday's performance of "Saint Paul."

And admirably, the Magic Valley Choral and the Magic Valley Chamber Orchestra attracted a large audience for the Sunday offering.

The chamber orchestra, under the direction of Carson Wong, played excellently. The choral, consisting of 90 singers, also performed well. But unfortunately, the words often were difficult to understand — a flaw in a performance relying on dramatic narrative.

The two groups presented Part I of "Saint Paul," an oratorio by Felix Mendelssohn. Written in English, Mendelssohn's oratorio features soloists in addition to the choral and

Review

orchestra.

Melanie Parry, Camille Cox, Fred T. Lewis, and Robert Newman were the featured soloists in the recitatives and arias.

The story of St. Paul begins with the martyrdom of Stephen, who is stoned to death by the people of Jerusalem, and concludes with the conversion of Saul. After meeting Stephen's martyrdom, Saul journeys to Damascus to continue his persecution of the Christian Church, but a voice from Heaven calls out to him. Saul is struck by blindness, but his sight is restored after he repents. The oratorio ends with the majestic hymn to God, "O Great is the Depth."

Two other particularly strong sections in the program included

"Happy and Blest are They" and "Rise Up! Arise!" These numbers were exciting in contrast to the more subdued tone of the recitatives, which were calm and restrained.

Traditionally, the emphasis in the recitatives is on the dramatic rendering of the words rather than the melody. This aspect was the weakest in Sunday's performance because too often the words were not easily understood.

The choral and the chamber orchestra captured the mood variations so well from the menacing hysteria of "Stone Him to Death" to the triumphant "O Great is the Depth."

Those who prefer flamboyance may have found the chorale too dull for their tastes, but those who enjoy music with a serious religious theme no doubt enjoyed Sunday's performance.

Election

Continued from Page B1

acutely aware of as a farmer.

However, Huettig says he has not formed a conclusive opinion on the issue and will have to look at it closely.

"I need to take a look at both sides before I can make a decision on it," he says.

Huettig says from a farmer's standpoint how the issue is electric could mean either higher electric rates or a loss of water for his crops.

"It's not a clear-cut decision as far as the farmer is concerned," he said.

In general, Huettig says he believes in a balanced budget and "is very concerned about the use of public money."

"I'm proud of the State Legislature for being frugal and for knowing how much money is going to be there and how to use it," he says.

He says he is willing to spend money on programs that work and go to improving a given situation.

The seat Huettig is running for became available when the Legislature passed, and Evans

signed, a bill rearranging Idaho's legislative districts.

In reshaping the map, the new district 27 was given two senate and four representative seats: Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, is the incumbent in the district's other seat.

However, two Magic Valley incumbents are up for reelection in each other in the reshaped District 21 where John Peavey, D-Carey, and Wes Tronsden, R-Wendell, are now in the same district. Tronsden was formerly in District 23.

Woman fatally struck by car

JEROME — A Jerome man has been charged with vehicular manslaughter after allegedly striking and killing, an elderly Boise woman with his car.

The accident occurred on North Lincoln Street in Jerome about 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Mr. Joe Hesse was traveling on Lincoln on the inside lane when he struck the victim in the middle of

the 200 block," said Jerome Police Chief Darryl Cameron.

Cameron said Jennie Beers, 82, was transported a few blocks to St. Benedict's Hospital where she died within minutes. Beers reportedly was crossing the street hand-in-hand with Naomi Lavens of Jerome when she was hit by Hesse's vehicle. Lavens was not injured in the mishap.

Hesse, 53, also is charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicants. The police chief said the manslaughter charge was practically automatic because of the DUI charge, "even though there was no excess speed involved and the pedestrians were not walking in a crosswalk."

Hesse was released on his own recognizance "since he is a resident here," Cameron said.

Murtaugh resident hurt critically in wreck

MURTAUGH — A Murtaugh woman was critically injured in an automobile accident Sunday afternoon while driving on U.S. 30 near Murtaugh, according to an Idaho

State Police dispatcher.

Elizabeth Biel, age unavailable, was taken to the intensive care unit of the Twin Falls Clinic after a 2 p.m. accident involving her 1984 Toyota

Van and a second car, a Ford Thunderbird driven by Ryan Palmer of Murtaugh.

Further details of the accident were not available.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending any of these meetings.

The Valley School Board (Eden-Hazleton) will meet at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office at the high school.

The Wendell School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the high school library.

TUESDAY

The Blaine School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the junior high school library.

The Bliss School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at the high school.

The Castelfore School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.

The Gooding School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the school administration office.

The Kimberly City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the community center.

The Kimberly School Board will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Kimberly High School.

The Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the courthouse.

The Twin Falls City Planning-Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Twin Falls School Board will meet at 8 p.m. In the administration office.

WEDNESDAY

The Cassia County School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at 237 E. 19th St. in Burley.

The Murtaugh City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Paul City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

Obituaries

Ivan Hunsaker

WENDILL — Ivan Hunsaker, 70, of Wendell, died Saturday at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Born June 11, 1913, in Milford, he graduated from Malad High School in 1933.

He married Lillian Noble on Sept. 11, 1935 in the Logan LDS Temple.

Surviving are: his wife of Wendell in 1939 where they operated a farm.

Her was a member of the Wendell LDS Second Ward, past president of the high priest quorum and a former Sunday school superintendent.

He also worked for the Boise-Payette Lumber Co. in Idaho, B and B construction Co. in Gooding, and the U.S. government Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Office.

Surviving are: his wife of Wendell; a son, Jess N. Hunsaker of Sunset, Utah; a daughter, Lucile Campbell of Wendell; three brothers, Elmer, Fred, Hunsaker of Olympia, Wash., and Farnen Hunsaker of Arimo, Idaho; two sisters, Mae Jones of Pocatello, Idaho, and Sammie Hunsaker of Park, Utah; and five grandsons.

The funeral will be conducted 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Wendell LDS Church by Bishop Larry Hansen. Burial will be at the Malad City Cemetery at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

The family will receive friends Monday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. at DeMaray's Wendell Chapel and also Tuesday from 8 to 9 a.m. at the church.

Irene Childers

FILER — Irene Childers, 81, a pioneer Filer resident, died Friday at a local nursing home following a long illness.

Born Jan. 23, 1903 in Forsythe, Ill., she came to Idaho with her parents in 1907 and they settled in the Maroa District, near Filer.

Barbara J. Rawson

TWIN FALLS — Barbara J. Rawson, 48, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at her home.

Born Nov. 18, 1935, in Twin Falls, she attended schools in Twin Falls, graduating in 1953.

For many years she was a cook in Twin Falls at the Red Rock Cafe and Norm's Cafe.

In 1964, she married Bert Landino. They were later divorced.

She married Noel Rawson in 1965 at

Hazel 'Bill' Paulson

SHOSHONE — Hazel "Bill" Paulson, 84, of Shoshone, died Saturday morning at the Twin Falls Regional Medical Center following an illness.

Born Sept. 23, 1899, in Popejoy, Iowa, he grew up and attended schools in Iowa.

In 1911, he came to the Shoshone area from Iowa.

He married Mildred Mott in Fairfield, Jan. 14, 1917.

He farmed at Dietrich for 25 years, worked for the Union Pacific railroad for 17 years, and worked for the Big Wood Canal, retiring in 1976.

Mr. Paulson was a member of the Dietrich Grange.

Surviving are: his wife of Shoshone; two sons, Tom Paulson of Woods Cross, Utah, and Roger Paulson of Bellevue; two daughters, Janice Tanner of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Patricia Madsen of Alexandria, Va.; two sisters, Hattie Sept of Sheridan, Ark., and Margaret Kiser of Pipestone, Minn.; 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two brothers and a sister.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Berean Funeral Chapel in Shoshone with the Rev. David Weckley officiating. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel today and Tuesday until the time of service.

At CSI

TWIN FALLS — Here's the calendar of meetings and meetings that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

MONDAY

The advisory support group meets from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in Room 104 of the Shields Building.

A free movie, "Shoote!" will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Bagle's Nest.

The South Central Idaho History Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.

TUESDAY

Swank and Strickland will provide musical entertainment from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Bagle's Nest.

The Idaho State Vocational Education Council meets from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Room 110 of the Vo-Tech Building.

Partners Home Administration will have an environmental training workshop from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Room 109 of the Shields Building.

Student Senate meets at noon in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.

A free movie, "Don Juan in Hell," will be given at 8 p.m. in the Herrett Museum.

CSI baseball team hosts Ricks College at 1 p.m. at Frontier Field.

WEDNESDAY

A free movie, "Going in Style," will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Bagle's Nest.

Compassionate Friends meet at 7 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.

THURSDAY

Hospice Magic Valley meets from 7 to 10 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.

FRIDAY

FPA Invitational Livestock Judging will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Taylor Administration Building.

CSI baseball team hosts Treasure Valley at 4 p.m. at Frontier Field.

SATURDAY

A badminton tournament will be held from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the gym.

Boy Scout-O-Rama will be held all day at the Expo Center.

Idaho State personnel exams will be given from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Rooms 131, and 144 of the Vo-Tech Building.

CSI baseball team hosts Treasure Valley at noon at Frontier Field.

Region IV Idaho Education Association workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Rooms 144 and 145 of the Vo-Tech Building.

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Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Kenneth W. Given, 74, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home today until 11 a.m.

The family suggests contributions to Scout Troop 67 memorial fund or to your favorite charity.

BURLEY — The funeral for William Gay Jones, 59, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held today at 1 p.m. at McCulloch's Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens, with military rites provided by the DAV. W.W. Veterans and the American Legion. Friends may call at McCulloch's today prior to the funeral.

JEROME — The funeral for Hershel E. Bartlett, 56, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Howe-Isertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel from 9 until 10 a.m.

WENDELL — The service for Oma B. Lough, 78, of Wendell, who died Friday, will be held today at 2:30 p.m. in DeMaray's Wendell Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Harold Shimeon, 79, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Twin Falls Cemetery. White Mortuary of Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Mary Corneil Shaw Harris, 77, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held today at 12:30 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park, with members of the church officiating. Burial will be at the Pioneer I.O.O.F. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel today and Tuesday until the time of service.

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for Hattie A. Craig, 85, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today until 9 p.m. and Tuesday until 10 a.m.

GOODING — The funeral for John H. Bryant, 67, of Gooding, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Gooding Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at the funeral chapel today from 10 to 1 p.m.

RUPERT — The funeral for Hollie Grosch Olson, 22, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Rupert. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Funeral Home in Rupert this afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Lew A. Burgoyne, 57, of Twin Falls, who died Friday at the Twin Falls Clinic and

Hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Tuesday until the time of service. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Twin Falls First Christian Church building fund.

BURLEY — The funeral for Pearl Amelia "Millie" Alsen Dean, 91, of Burley, who died Friday, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Howe-Isertson Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in the Greenhill Cemetery at Alexandria, S.D. Friends may call at the chapel prior to the service on Tuesday.

KIMBERLY — A graveside service for Franklin Thomas Howser, 67, of Kimberly, who died Friday, will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today until 9 p.m. and Tuesday until 1:30 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Ricks Rehabilitation Center in Boise.

KIMBERLY — The funeral for William Lee Thomas, 64, of Kimberly, who died Friday, will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary today until 9 p.m. and until 7 p.m. on Tuesday. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Redeemer Lutheran Church Memorial Fund or to the Heart Association.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Mrs. Shane McGraw and Edward Simmons, both of Twin Falls.

Mrs. Terri J. Howe of Burley; Mrs. Roy Carter of 21st; Mrs. Charles Holthe of Hagerman; Ralph Simmons of Hansen; Darrell Florke of Paul; and Clarence Cleaves of Pocatello.

Mrs. Rose Hrandic of Twin Falls; Daniel Bauman and Donald Mays, both of Gooding; Mrs. Joe Martinez and Mrs. Albert Dearys, both of Burley; Darby Heidemann of Kimberly; Tegan Huppert of Hagerman; Woody infant son of Filer; Mrs. Fritz Simpson and son of Dietrich; Mrs. Terre Seldner of Richfield; Mrs. Glenn Ridgway and son of Buhl; and Mrs. William Schroeder and daughter of Murtaugh.

BIRTHS

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Terri J. Howe of Burley. A daughter to Mr.

and Mrs. Shane McGraw of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Wendy Jones, Tammy Miller, Margaret Seeley and Bertha Walters, all of Burley; Edna Cahoon of Atlat; and Barbara West of Kelly.

Released

Kelly Stedon; Harold Zimmerman, Erma Kidd and Scott Jones; all of Burley; Robert Timmons of Heyburn; Barbara Tarras of Rupert; Kathy Lewis of Declo; and Claude Wells of Oakley.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mike West of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Dolby Koch and Lebra Winnill, both of Rupert.

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Sports

Twins sweep winless champion O's



JOE ALTOBELLI
Neither happy nor content

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota's Mickey Hatcher credited the 13,286 Metrodome fans for his four-hit performance that powered the Twins past winless Baltimore 7-3 Sunday for a three-game sweep of the defending world champion Orioles.

"It's just a streak and there's no way to explain it," Hatcher said. "I don't know if I can do this all year, but I'm sure going to try."

Baltimore has lost its first four games. Kent Hrbek's game-winning single scored Tim Lincecum and capped a three-run inning for the Twins.

In the fourth, Eddie Murray walked, went to second on John Lovtenstein's single and came home on Gross's single.

Lewis-Clark downs Eagles in title game

Ricks next for CSI nine

ONTARIO, Ore. — The Lewis-Clark State College junior varsity exploded for four runs in the seventh inning here Saturday night to beat the Eagles of Southern Idaho 6-2 in the title game of the Treasure Valley Community College Invitational baseball tournament.

The plate with four runs and two RBIs against Eastern Oregon, including a two-run homer in the sixth inning that staked the Eagles to a 1-4 lead. Mike Fedelesco also had a homer against Eastern Oregon, a three-run shot in the fifth, and went 3-for-4 at bat with six RBIs. Humberger was 3-for-3 and scored four runs in the game, while Dave Garro was 3-for-3.

Against TVCC, the Eagles broke a 4-4 tie with five runs in the fifth inning, keyed by doubles by Jensen and Garrow and singles by Schow, Scott and Humberger. Schow was 2-for-3 at the plate and scored four runs, while Scott went 3-for-5 with 4 RBIs, including a home run. Jensen was 3-for-4 with three runs batted in, while Humberger went 2-for-4 with three RBIs.

After LSC took the lead with a single run in the fourth on Cliff Gussell's single, and Mike Baldwin's double, CSI struck for two runs in the bottom of the stanza. Jeff Schow stroked a leadoff single, and with one out, Blake Jensen followed suit.

The winner of the CSI-Ricks series — two games will be played in Twin Falls Tuesday, two more in Rexburg May 1 will get an automatic berth to the four-team Region 18 tournament, which will be held next month either here or in Coeur d'Alene.

The Warriors tied the game in the fifth on a pair of infield errors by CSI. The Eagles loaded the bases with two outs in the bottom of the fifth, and Shell Scott hit a fly ball to the base of the right-center-field wall. But the Warriors' center fielder, Bagged down the ball.

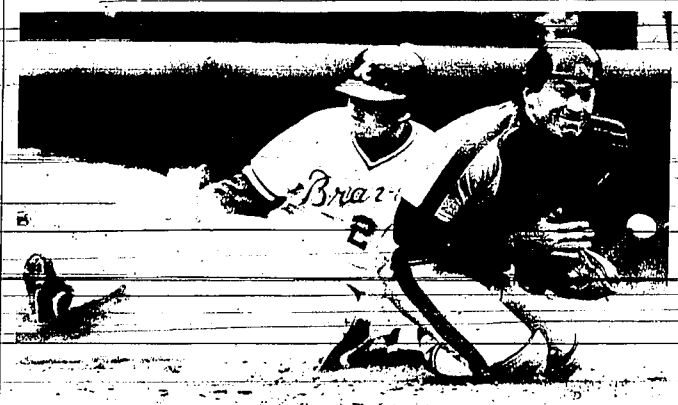
The regional champion will in turn advance to the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament in Grand Junction, Colo., in late May.

Jensen was 2-for-3 at the plate for CSI in the game.

CSI 14, E. Oregon 6

Consider this when you watch tonight's Academy Awards

Chris Haft



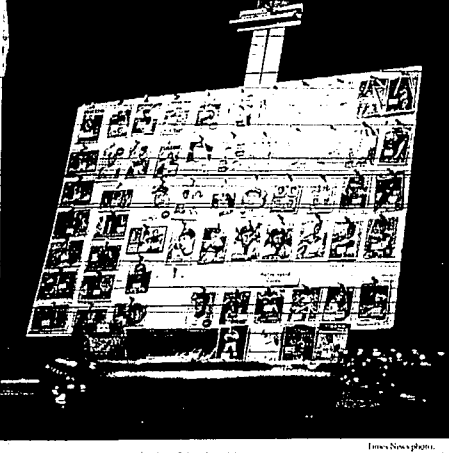
Safely home
Atlanta Braves catcher Bruce Benedict slides past score in the bottom of the sixth inning Sunday. The Atlanta Braves catcher Bruce Benedict slides past Gary Carter, his Montreal Expos' counterpart, to score in the bottom of the sixth inning Sunday. The Braves won 6-2. In Atlanta. Details, Page B5.

Islanders remain in series

The New York Islanders, faced with the possible end of their four-year domination of the National Hockey League, rallied with four third-period goals to beat the New York Rangers 4-1 Sunday night and even their Stanley Cup playoff series at two games apiece.

Baseball cards: objects of nostalgia, but also of rapidly increasing value

Some people may think this kind of speech is a foreign language, but it's all part of baseball card talk that went on at a recent Sports Collectors show here.



from less than a penny to a dollar," he added. "Now the card is worth five cents."

Portland, Ore. — "70 Mays? Got 'em. '71 Garvey? Got 'em. '72 Carew? Got 'em. '73 Schmidt. Need 'em? I'll sell you this one for \$80. OK, it's a deal.

Cards like these go for big money at sports collectors shows

His show is one of the three places in Portland where people go to purchase baseball cards.

CAMEL SCOREBOARD

9 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Sports on TV

7:30 p.m. - Channel 13, USFL Football Los Angeles at Denver.
8:00 p.m. - Channel 13, NBA Basketball Detroit at Chicago Bulls at Los Angeles.

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	10	1	.909	0
Chicago	8	3	.727	2
Minnesota	7	4	.636	3
Detroit	6	5	.545	4
Los Angeles	5	6	.455	5
San Diego	4	7	.364	6
Philadelphia	3	8	.273	7
Seattle	2	9	.182	8
San Francisco	1	10	.091	9
California	0	11	.000	10

NL standings

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The Strength of a Nation Lies in the Homes of its People

Abraham Lincoln

PROPERTY WEEK APRIL 8 - 14 702-030

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF RE-ADOPTION RULES AND REGULATIONS OF THE TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT... procedures for forwarding negotiable warehouse receipt...

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002-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS... BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE... FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER...

Selected offers

007-Jobs Interest... IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR EXPERIECED TRUCK OPERATOR... BOISE ADVERTISING COMPANY RELOCATING...

017-Business Oppts.

FOR LEASE: Stanley Commercial or multiple use building... HOME & INCOME... PART TIME LOAN PROGRAM...

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006-Parsonals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... ARE YOU SAVED BY YOUR DOCTOR TO GO ON A LOW CHOLESTEROL DIET?

007-Jobs Interest

COLLEGE Student Seeking summer 2006-employment... EXPERIENCED & KNOWLEDGEABLE TRUCK DRIVER...

018-Income Property

HOME & INCOME... PART TIME LOAN PROGRAM... BUYING OR SELLING YOUR HOME...

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The Strength of a Nation Lies in the Homes of its People. — Abraham Lincoln

REAL ESTATE PROPERTY WEEK APRIL 8 - 14 030-054

030—Homes For Sale
CHARMING OLDER 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room, newly remodeled kitchen, immediate possession. Wooded lot, assume VA loan. Call 734-8294 even on weekends.

037—Farms & Ranches
DAIRIES & FARMS
*80 ACRES-Duals, double 6, good corrals, sheds, 2000 sq. ft. barn, 1982 Chev. pickup. 734-8294.

038—Acreage & Lots
One acre Meion Valley has irrigation but water, grape, & fruit trees. Call 734-8294 or Main West Realty 734-0556.

THE ACES® BOBBY WOLFF
'A man can believe in a considerable deal of rubbish, and yet go about his daily work in a rational and cheerful manner.' — Norman Douglas.

051—Uniform Houses
2 BEDROOM HOUSE all electric hot, \$150 per month plus \$75 deposit. JUNE 30, 1984.

052—Furn. Apt. & Dup.
\$135-\$180. P-74 1 & 2 bedrooms and Studios furnished, unit pr. Or \$5 a day. 317 Shoshone St. Evans Property Management, 734-1401.

054—Uniform Apts. & Duplexes
DUPLX DELUXE. Air conditioned unit includes 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with stove, dishwasher & compactor.

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CLASSIFIED SPECIALS!
The Times-News BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Items under \$1,000 advertised at this special low rate. 3 LINES, 7 DAYS \$7.00. 4 LINES, 5 DAYS \$9.00. Ad runs daily in the business directory under your own specific heading for 30 consecutive days.

The People's Marketplace 733-0931
Office Hours Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. to 12 Noon.
Rates Private Party Ads
No. of Days 1-3 3-7 7-14 14-30
Minimum .50 .70 1.00 1.50
No. of Days 11-15 16-20 21-25 26-30
Minimum 2.00 2.25 2.50 3.00
Notice! CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. If there should be an error please call The Times-News immediately. The Times-News will not change without copy change. Payment required on all 'moving ads' and 'position wanted' ads. Other rates available upon request.

Rentals-Farmers' market

054—Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

2 Bdrm: Open beam ceiling, floor, drtg, carpet, 2500. No pets. 733-1622

2 BDRM BRICK DUPLEX, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, drapes, range, disposal, utility, no pets. See at 231 N Locust or call 733-7319

2 BDRM DUPLEX, 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, dishwasher, disposal, utility, no pets. See at 231 N Locust or call 733-7319

056—Rooms for Rent ANYONE NEEDING A HOME care for home located in center of Twin Falls. Call 733-8187

057—Mobile Home MOBILE HOME for rent \$175 month or \$1000/3 months. In Jerome. Call 324-2844

058—Office Rentals DOWNTOWN, 25 ft. Frontage, 323 Main Ave. Call 733-2326

059—Merchandise 067—Miscellaneous ATTENTION: Serious Motorist! Rivarossi's layout, never used. Call 438-4857

067—Miscellaneous

MOBILE PHONE for sale. Excellent condition. \$2500. Call 423-0408

OSTER KITCHEN CENTER. Like new. \$800-825-5519

2 1/2 BDRM DUPLEX, 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, dishwasher, disposal, utility, no pets. See at 231 N Locust or call 733-7319

068—Computers WALKING GARDEN FACTORY 275, including 2000 word processor, \$1200

069—Camera Equip. BUYING & SELLING all types of camera equipment. Call 733-2326

070—Antiques CHAIRS, Dressers, Desk and miscellaneous. Call 734-2401

071—Sewing & Crafts CRAFTS, Sewing Machine, Sewing Machine, Sewing Machine. Call 734-2401

072—Antiques

ANTIQUE ACTION set for Sunday April 15. Come see our new furniture & goods only. Only 20% commission. No West Ad. Call 733-4544

074—Musical BALDWIN Organ, electric organ, heavy wood, excellent condition. \$700 or make offer. Call 734-7523

075—Office Equipment EXECUTIVE'S STEEL MASTER desk and chair. \$295. Call 733-6922

076—Furn. & Carpets AN UPHOLSTERED sofa & matching loveseat for sale. \$400. Call 733-6922

077—Appliances A BRAND NEW one-year-old refrigerator and stove. Call, evenings: 324-7111

078—Sewing & Crafts CRAFTS, Sewing Machine, Sewing Machine, Sewing Machine. Call 734-2401

079—Sewing & Crafts CRAFTS, Sewing Machine, Sewing Machine, Sewing Machine. Call 734-2401

074—Musical

LUDWIG VISTALIGHTS DRUM SET, 7 piece. Call 733-2675

075—Office Equipment EXECUTIVE'S STEEL MASTER desk and chair. \$295. Call 733-6922

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080—Pots & Supplies

AKC BLACK LAB PUPS. Over 35 champions in line. \$100. Call 733-2675

081—Hay, Grain & Feed ALFALFA HAY. 1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting. Call 733-2675

082—Fertilizer & Soils LITZKO PREMIUM Corn 20-20-20. \$100. Call 733-2675

083—Garage Sales HUGE GARAGE SALE. Radio's, wagon, wheels, misc. items. Call 733-2675

084—Firewood ATTENTION WOOD! Firewood for sale. Call 733-2675

085—Plants & Trees AUSTRALIAN PINES. Spruce trees. Dig your own or we will dig for you. Call 733-2675

086—Varyed Foods CARPET CARE. Advanced Carpet Care. Call 733-2675

086—Farm Seed

TOP QUALITY Alfalfa Seed. 1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting. Call 733-2675

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090—Cattle 25 HEREFORD Bally Park Angus Sired calves. Call 733-2675

091—Cattle YEARLING BUCKSKIN MARE. Pleasure horse with trail skills. Call 733-2675

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102—Cattle

ANGUS BULLS & heifers. 1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting. Call 733-2675

093—Horse Equipment KIEFER built horse & stock trailer. Call 733-2675

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104—Horses

A GENTLE good 4-H prospect. Arabian/Apollonia 2 year old. Call 733-2675

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112—Irrigation

GATED PIPE & underground PVC. Amoth irrigation & supply. Call 733-2675

105—Horse Equipment KIEFER built horse & stock trailer. Call 733-2675

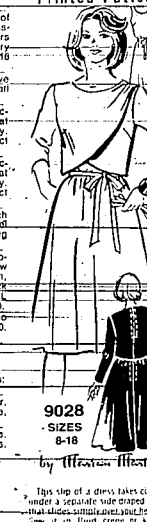
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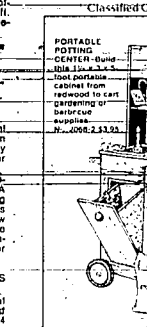
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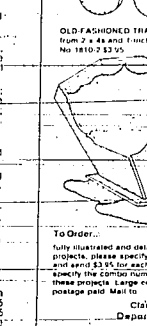


Two-Part Glamour Printed Pattern

9028 SIZES 8-18 by African Illustrations



PORTABLE POTTING CENTER



PORTABLE POTTING CENTER

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Farmers' market-Automotive

114-Farm Implements
HESTON 8550 Sweater, 18 ft. 300 hours, Call 837-4478.

122-Sporting Goods
GOLF CLUBS: 1003 Wilson Staff Woods, like new, \$100. Call 734-2291 evenings.

127-Motor Homes
CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent, 11 ft. sleeping 8, Chevy or after 5pm 733-8244.

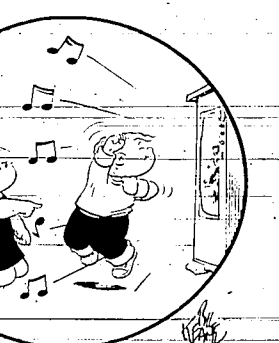
128-Utility Trailers
2 WHEEL TRAILER with 6x6 pickup metal box & lights, \$250. Call 733-2515.

TWO MELROU dry press Grain drier for sale. Complete with 125 wheels, condensation collector, 450 Watts Bottom On-land pump. New flow shears, landlines and Shinn plates. 734-3589.

125-Travel Trailers
AIRESTREAM 2311 Trailer and 1974 3110 Ford Ford 2311 on 2311 axle. Excellent condition. Both 734-5032.

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories
COMPLETE BEAR Front end truck. Complete with pump, alternator, belt and cab. Int. \$1750. Sears 733-0621.

140-Trucks
WE WILL PAY CASH for 1974 & newer P.U.'s & 4x4's. Also 1977 & newer Automobiles. Frontiers Motors.



"Mommy! I can't hear Michael-Jackson 'cause Jeffy's gettin' in his way!"

158-Autos-Chevrolet
1972 MONTE CARLO Good running condition, body needs best offer. Call 734-1919.

162-Autos-Ford
1968 MUSTANG 302 V-8, 3 speed, good condition. Call 734-3381.

168-Autos-Oldsmobile
FOR SALE: 1978 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO Good condition. 678-368.

124-Snow Vehicles
125-Travel Trailers
AIRESTREAM 2311 Trailer and 1974 3110 Ford Ford 2311 on 2311 axle. Excellent condition. Both 734-5032.

125-Campers & Shells
A CUSTOM TOPPER for a 1974 Chevrolet. With luggage and boat rack. 734-8119.

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories
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140-Trucks
WE WILL PAY CASH for 1974 & newer P.U.'s & 4x4's. Also 1977 & newer Automobiles. Frontiers Motors.

142-Import Sports Cars
1974 VW BEETLE, good condition, \$2200. 734-2452, evenings 734-5252.

148-Automatic Autos
ALL ORIGINAL restored 1940 Chevy Pickup, 14200. Call 734-6774.

162-Autos-Ford
1968 MUSTANG 302 V-8, 3 speed, good condition. Call 734-3381.

168-Autos-Oldsmobile
FOR SALE: 1978 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO Good condition. 678-368.

115-Farm Work
AGGONIS CAMS, Experience in Farm computer set ups and training. KAYPRO.

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ROY RAYMOND FORD USED CARS & TRUCKS

All of our cars and trucks are given complete service, winterized and safety inspected before they are sold to you. In addition, they are tested by the most modern equipment available... THE DYNAMETER. Ask the salesman to show you the Dyno Printout describing the mechanical and electrical condition of the vehicle.

USED CARS

1978 PONTIAC TRANS AM V-6 automatic, power steering, air, tilt, cruise control. No. 3811 \$4343

1978 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC WAGON, V-6, automatic, power steering, air, cruise control. No. N773 \$6283

1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO V-8 automatic, air, tilt, cruise control, vinyl roof. No. 3740 \$3511

1978 CHRYSLER 1933 FORD MUSTANG-2 DOOR V-8 automatic, power steering, AM stereo, power steering. No. N772 \$6837

1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR White in color, red vinyl interior, excellent condition, very clean. No. 3818 \$14,388

1980 MERCURY CAPRI 3 DOOR V-6 automatic, 4 speed, 100,000 miles. No. N766 \$3727

1979 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON DIESEL Automatic, power steering, mirrors, tilt, 4x4. No. 4422 \$2973

1979 BUICK REGAL 2 DOOR V-8 automatic, power steering, air, tilt, cruise control. No. N733 \$3941

1978 FORD F100 6 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, air, cruise control. No. 4890 \$5144

1978 FORD F250 4X4 V-8 automatic, power steering, extra gas tank, two-tone paint. No. N766 \$3493

1979 BUICK REGAL 4 CYLINDER, 4 speed, power steering, air, tilt, cruise control. No. 4821 \$2989

USED TRUCKS

1982 FORD F100 6 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, air, tilt, cruise control. No. 3818 \$14,388

1980 MERCURY CAPRI 3 DOOR V-6 automatic, 4 speed, 100,000 miles. No. N766 \$3727

1979 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON DIESEL Automatic, power steering, mirrors, tilt, 4x4. No. 4422 \$2973

KELLEY MOTORS DAILY SPECIAL 1984 PONTIAC 6000 STE

Compare performance & features with any world class sports sedan! \$15,337.61

KELLEY MOTORS

610 MAIN AVE. E. 733-1823

SPRING ECONOMY ROUND-UP

- '83 MERCURY LYNX 4 cylinder, 2 speed, low miles, and sharp! \$4875
'81 MERCURY CAPRI 4 cylinder, 4 speed, low miles, loaded. Nice Car. \$5750
'82 CAVALIER 4 cylinder, automatic, A/C power steering, power brakes, 4 door. \$4888
'82 CAVALIER Orange, V-6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, A/C, 2 door! \$2695
'77 MUSTANG 4 door, 4 speed, 100,000 miles, P.B., A/C, 45,000 miles. Very Clean. \$2250

Lamboree MOTOR HOMES Great Luxury & Great Price... Motor Homes & Travel Trailers... LARRY'S LEISURE LIVIN

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT... ELLIOTT IND CO. 1277 MERCEDES 200 Diesel with sun roof. Excellent condition. \$940. Call 934-4454.

ROY RAYMOND USED CARS & TRUCKS... 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd., No. Twin Falls, Idaho 83401



Walla Walla Onion Plants

69¢ bunch
Yellow & White Onion Sets

69¢ lb.

While supplies last thru 4/10/84

GLOBE SEED & FEED

224 4th Ave. S.,
Twin Falls 733-1373
MON.-FRI. 8-5, SAT. 8-1

Sturdy
Good Looking
DINETTE CHAIRS



Reg.
\$29.95

\$19.95

Low, Low Cost In-Store Financing

WILSON-BATES
APPLIANCE STORES, INC.

JEROME • TWIN FALLS
BURLEY • GOODING • KETCHUM

If you have old paint or new paint, protect the paint on "Olo' Paint" with

GM MONOGRAMED SPLASH GUARDS

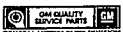
PASSENGER CARS

FULL-SIZE PICKUPS

\$3.49 pr.

\$5.95 pr.

Good thru April 21, 1984
(Rain Checks accepted)



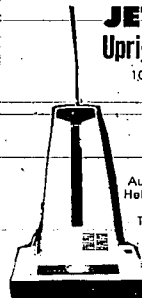
CON PAULOS
CHEVROLET

734-6565, 324-4318
140 West Main, Jerome

PANASONIC

JET-FLO™
Upright Vacuum

10" Acrylic All Brush
Edge Cleaning Channels
Triple Filter System
Automatic Carpet Height Adjustment
Three Position Handle



\$888

MC 655

Sale Ends Saturday, April 14, 1984
Give Us A Try... You'll See Why
More Magic Valley Families Depend On

Ken's TV and Appliance

420 Main South • Twin Falls • 733-2233

Super Buys on
Sanford
Carpets
SAVE UP TO

35%



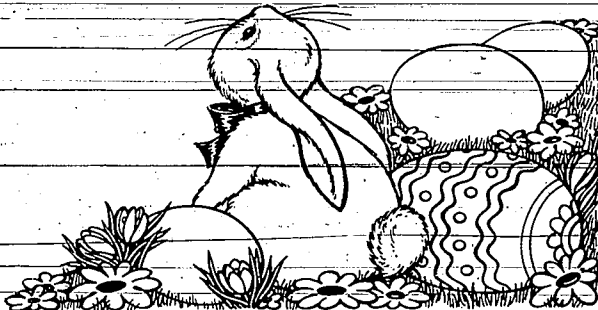
40% Off
1" Mini Blinds

- TANGO High low with soft look. Reg. \$13.50 Now \$8.95
- ABRA-CADABRA Multi color high low. Reg. \$15.40 Now \$12.45
- FIFTY STATES Redwood-1000 pattern. Full Carpet. Reg. \$14.95 Now \$10.45
- FOREST WALK Sculptured with tone look. Reg. \$14.95 Now \$12.45
- HARLEQUON Plush with a neutral color. Reg. \$19.95 Now \$17.45
- ASPERMENT Arise texture on some planks. Reg. \$14.95 Now \$12.45
- BRIGHT PROMISE High low multicolored. Reg. \$15.95 Now \$10.45

DAN'S CARPET CORNER

132 Main Ave. N. (Next to the Paris) 734-6681

Eggs-tra Special Savings
STAR VALUES



Prevail
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PET of the WEEK

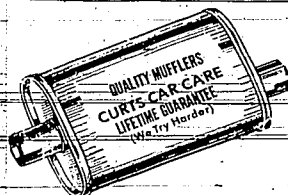


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