

Klansmen freed - A3

Riding: English style - A5



Grenshaw is The Master - B1

The Times-News

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Monday, April 16, 1984

Utilities charge for taxes not paid

Capital saved

By MATT YANCEY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's electric utilities billed customers \$6.3 billion — about \$28 per household — in 1983 federal income taxes that, through business tax breaks, won't be paid for several years.

Those tax deferrals, had they been passed directly on to consumers instead of into building new power plants, would have more than offset the nearly \$5.4 billion in electric rate increases last year, according to figures from the Edison Electric Institute.

The institute said private utilities now have a pool of "somewhat above \$34 billion" in federal income taxes collected from ratepayers over the past three decades but yet to be paid to the Internal Revenue Service.

The trade group for the nation's 169 private power companies released the figures last week as critics intensified a push in Congress to effectively deny investor-owned utilities the growth-stimulating investment tax credits provided to other industries.

Non-profit municipal utilities and rural co-operatives pay no taxes.

The House Energy conservation and power subcommittee has tentatively scheduled a hearing for June 12 on a bill by Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, that would allow state utility commissions to make power companies immediately pass on or "flow through" any tax breaks to their customers.

Harkins introduced the measure only weeks after the House in February overwhelmingly approved his bill to overturn federal regulations that allow utilities to charge their customers for a portion of the costs of a new power plant as it is being built.

His latest bill has only 32 co-sponsors, but it also has the election-year endorsement of several grass-roots groups, including the National Taxpayers Union, the Consumer Federation of America and the American Association of Retired Persons.

Utilities charge that Harkins' bill • See UTILITIES on Page A2



Double duty

Until three years ago, Leman Messley's hat was the Burley Christian Church and the souls of his parishioners. Although he doesn't put it on very often, he now wears the hat of Burley's chief of police. Some were skeptical of Messley's radical

career change when it first took place, but he has lasted well in a job that formerly had a high turnover rate. For more on Messley and his humanitarian approach to police work, turn to the story Page A5.

U.S. officials die in blast set by rebels

By The Associated Press

WINDHOEK, South-West Africa — Two U.S. diplomats were killed Sunday when a bomb exploded at the gasoline station where they had stopped to service their automobile in this disputed territory.

Administrator-General Willie van Niekerk said a black civilian also was killed and four other people were wounded.

He did not identify the diplomats, but South African authorities said they believed they were the director of the U.S. Liaison Office in Windhoek and his military representative, an army lieutenant colonel.

Niekerk blamed the bombing on black nationalist guerrillas of the South-West Africa Peoples Organization (SWAPO). They have been fighting a bush war for 17 years from bases in southern Angola against South Africa's administration of the territory, also called Namibia.

Niekerk's statement said the Americans were members of a team work-

ing with a joint South African-Angolan monitoring commission. The commission, which the United States helped create in February, is trying to stop SWAPO units in Angola from entering Namibia while South African forces withdraw from southern Angola.

The statement said the bomb exploded at 4:10 p.m. local time in the town of Okavango and the Americans were on their way to the northern Namibian town of Oshana.

In Washington, State Department officials confirmed that the two U.S. diplomats killed Sunday by a bomb explosion in South-West Africa were monitoring the disengagement of South African troops from Angola.

The two diplomats "were en route to Okavango where they had intended to make local contacts including with members of the South African Defense Forces, who regularly brief our representatives on the activity of the Angolan-South African Joint Monitoring Commission," said

• See DIPLOMATS on Page A2

Inmate shakedown ordered after brawl

BOISE (AP) — Inmates angered because they weren't served bacon with breakfast Sunday broke four large bay windows at the Idaho State Penitentiary before they were locked in their cells, said Warden Arave.

Arave said guards also were conducting shakedowns of cells in the prison's closed custody Eight tier following the disturbance, and the 34 inmates in the closed custody section would remain in their cells indefinitely.

Four other inmates, whose names were not disclosed, were taken to detention, Arave said.

He said the inmates would be served sandwiches in their cells until the lockdown is lifted.

"I'm not going to tolerate that kind of activity no matter what the reason," Arave said.

He said the disturbance began at 9:10 a.m. after inmates in the closed custody section complained they weren't provided bacon with their meal.

Arave said a guard tried to telephone the penitentiary kitchen to meet the inmates' request when several of them broke the 4-foot by 5-foot bay windows in the tier.

He said the inmates threatened guards, but returned to their cells at 9:25 a.m. when guards told them "that tear gas and the tactical team was on the way to the cell block."

Arave said guards told him one of the leaders of the disturbance appeared to be intoxicated; prompting the cell-by-cell search for contraband.

"The length of the lockdown will be determined by results of the shakedown and the cooperation in the next several days by inmates," Arave said.

McClure firm on wilderness legislation in face of protests

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Sen. James McClure said it is possible to pass an Idaho wilderness bill this year if a conflict over its so-called release language can be resolved.

McClure acknowledged that the Idaho congressional delegation purposely included the release passage — a part of the wilderness bill that controls how roadless areas not included as wilderness will be managed and when they can be reviewed for release again. But he said it was not done to severely restrict the amount of future wilderness in

Salmon River protection wins group's approval — B1

Idaho or to open up roadless areas to immediate development.

"We (the Idaho delegation) put in the hard-release language because we are having a great deal of trouble getting the House of Representatives to understand what the release language ought to be," McClure said. "If we can resolve the release language

question," McClure told a large crowd of Idaho Wildlife Federation members in Sun Valley Saturday night. "I think we can break the logjam and get a lot of wilderness questions resolved this year."

"It could be a banner year for wilderness," he said.

In speaking before the wildlife federation, McClure was walking into hostile territory.

He was met by a group of Idaho Conservation League demonstrators at Friedman Memorial Airport in Halley where signs calling for more wilderness were posted along Idaho 75 and in Ketchum on his way to Sun Valley.

The senior Idaho senator, a conservative

Republican, chairs the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee that deals with wilderness questions. To pass wilderness bills for Idaho and other states, a solution acceptable to the House Interior Committee, which is controlled by more liberal Democrats, must be found.

The hard-release language included in the Idaho wilderness bill would exclude any of the 7.5 million acres of roadless land not designated as wilderness in the bill from further consideration as wilderness until the year 2000.

To the contrary, soft-release language would allow the forest service to study non-

wilderness roadless areas when it begins its next round of wilderness reviews in the coming decade.

McClure says he does not like the year 2000 being placed in the bill, but that it was put in as a compromise with other members of the Idaho delegation and to put "certainty" into the bill so federal agencies would know what to do under the legislation.

The senator also said that he believes his committee and the House Interior Committee, chaired by Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, actually are close in what each thinks the release language should be.

• See McCLURE on Page A2

Moslem militiamen rescue missing American professor

By STEPHEN K. HINDY
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Moslem militiamen on Sunday rescued a kidnapped American professor and a French engineer who had been held captive for two months. Looking dazed and weary, 58-year-old Frank Regier, head of the electrical engineering department at American University of Beirut, told a news conference that he did not know who his captors were.

Regier and 38-year-old French engineer Christian Jubert, both unshaven and dressed in red and white puljamas, appeared at a news conference with U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew an hour after the rescue.

Regier declined to say how he was freed, reporting only that Shiite Moslem Amal militiamen had used force to free him and that he heard only one gunshot.

Nabih Berr, the lawyer who leads Amal, said only that the group had received a tip about where Regier was being held and had released him. Security sources who declined to be identified said a group of children who saw the two captives tipped off Amal and that the militia for four days watched the house where they were held.

Regier was last seen Feb. 10 being forced into a black

Mercedes-Benz car by two assailants on Jean d'Arc Street near the university campus in Moslem west Beirut. He had not been heard from since. No one had claimed responsibility for his capture or demanded a ransom.

Regier said he had not seen the two other Americans still missing: Jeremy Levin, 51, the Beirut bureau chief of Cable News Network, who has been missing since falling to report to work March 7, and William Buckley, a political officer at the U.S. Embassy, who was kidnapped in West Beirut on March 16.

Jubert, a housing specialist who works for a Sunni Moslem charitable foundation in west Beirut, had been kidnapped near the French Embassy on Feb. 15.

Regier said his captors "said very little to me, and they asked very little of me. I think they just wanted (to detain) me."

He said he had been blindfolded and held captive in several places, but he guessed they were in west Beirut "from the bang bang of the cannon."

Regier, who suffers from a heart condition, said he had received medicine regularly from his captors.

"I let me say it was a terrifying experience," he said. "I believed I would get out eventually," said Regier. "But I sometimes questioned whether my sanity would still be intact at that time."



Freed professor Frank Regier, right, laughs with U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew.

Briefly

Moynihan quits committee job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan said Sunday he is resigning as vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee to protest what he called a breach of trust by the Reagan administration over its Central American policy.

The New York Democrat said in a statement that his resignation is "the most emphatic way I can express my view that the Senate committee was not properly briefed on the mining of Nicaraguan harbors with the American mines from an American ship under American command."

"If this action was important enough for the president to have approved it in February, it was important enough for the committee to have been informed in February," he said.

Moynihan said that if the committee had been told of the mining operation, "We would have said, 'no, you cannot do that.'"

He said he had to insist that what he did was things that could be defensible under law, particularly under the charter of the Organization of American States.

"I'm telling you, I resign," Moynihan said. "I mean, they did not brief us."

Las Vegas strike continues

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A strike by 17,000 workers against 32 casino hotels enters its third week Monday amid growing confrontations between police and strikers and no signs of a settlement.

Police held 86 strikers in the past two nights of confrontations at the MGM Grand Hotel, bringing to 356 the number arrested in the first two weeks of the strike by unions representing culinary workers, bartenders, stagehands and musicians.

Strikers vowed the confrontations would continue nightly at the towering MGM Grand; where officials angered union members by reopening the "age show," "Jubilee" Friday night.

Bad radio caused train crash

WIGGINS, Colo. (AP) — The engineer of an east-bound freight train involved in a head-on collision that killed five crewmen didn't know a westbound train was speeding down the same track because his radio wasn't working properly, federal investigators said Sunday.

Gordon Inglis, Denver investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board, said the Chicago-bound Burlington Northern train had its radio tuned to a local rail yard channel because the main-line channel required on the open track "wasn't working."

Fugitive may have drowned

FORT PILLOW, Tenn. (AP) — A Fort Pillow State Prison inmate who escaped six days ago might have drowned, a Correction Department spokesman said as a scaled-down manhunt continued Sunday.

"Drowning is a distinct possibility," spokeswoman Jeanette Birge said. "Two inmates who were already captured said they tried to swim the Hatchie River. The inmates headed northwest toward the Mississippi River where they escaped."

Garry B. Sanders, 30, of Memphis, has eluded a week-long dragnet involving hundreds of National Guard military policemen, state troopers, prison guards and local authorities after he and three other inmates fled a work detail April 9.

Tracks were "found and disappeared" near the Mississippi River bottoms, Ms. Birge said.

10 women, children massacred

NEW YORK (AP) — Three women and seven children were found fatally shot in the head at an apartment house Sunday in what the mayor called "a brazen act of terrorism" but a 2-year-old girl was found unharmed under a blanket, police said.

The bodies were found in the working-class East New York section of Brooklyn at about 8 p.m., according to Police Inspector Bob Dunne.

The motive for the shooting was unknown and no drugs were found at the first-floor apartment which was "not in any great disarray," Burke said.

"Six of the victims, at least, were sitting in chairs," said Deputy Police Commissioner Patrick Murphy.

"There appear to be no signs of panic; There appears to be no disruption."

Murphy said the children — described in a preliminary medical examiner's report as two boys and five girls — ranged in age from 3 to 10 years.

The victims were not immediately identified.

All had been shot in the head, said city Medical Examiner Elliot Gross, but he declined to say how many times they had been shot or what weapon was used.

Woman sues priests over sex

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A woman's \$21 million lawsuit charging she was lured into sex with seven Filipino priests has shaken the city's large, Filipino community and sent ripples across the Pacific, where the family of one of the priests cared for her during childhood.

Hermie Rotea, editor of the local Philippine Press newspaper, called the case "a black eye for the Filipino community," although he said the past has shown "we have some naughty priests."

Rita Bursar, FBI agent in Feb. 8 against the Los Angeles Archdiocese and seven men, contending the Rev. Santos Tamayo started a relationship with her that evolved into a four-year affair between her and the priests.

Rita Willis, once a choir singer and aspiring nun, claims Tamayo fondled her through a broken confessional screen six years ago, starting the relationship.

Escapee slain in gun battle

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A prison escapee charged with wounding an FBI agent in a gunfight last month was killed and two people were injured in a shootout Sunday as the fugitive tried to flee, authorities said.

Robert Vance Latimer, 25, one of two men who broke out of an Arizona prison earlier this year, was killed in a gunbattle with FBI agents and police, said FBI Special Agent Verne Gauby.

An FBI agent and a woman whose ear Latimer was trying to commandeer were wounded in the exchange at 1 p.m. in suburban Goodlettsville, Gauby said. He refused to identify the victims but said the woman was in "satisfactory condition."

Latimer was charged in Nashville with escaping from the prison and was held in a jail in Memphis. He was taken to Memorial Hospital and was in stable condition Sunday afternoon, according to Nick Clemmer, hospital vice president.

Latimer and fellow inmate Kenneth J. Landen, 27, escaped from the state prison in Florence, Ariz., where they were both serving time for armed robbery and kidnapping.

Latimer was being sought on federal warrants charging him with shooting and wounding an unidentified FBI agent in a Springfield, Va.

Diplomats

Continued from Page A1

Joanne Reams, a State Department spokeswoman. She said they were assigned to the liaison office in Windhoek, the territorial capital of South-West Africa.

"Prior to the joint monitoring commission's establishment, personnel attached to the U.S. embassy in South Africa periodically visited this and other areas of Namibia," Ms. Reams said.

"At a time when virtually everyone in southern Africa is working toward peace, SWAPO still clings to a barbaric preference for senseless violence," Nlekeni said.

"The true nature of SWAPO's concern for the welfare of the people of

Namibia appears clearly from this incident," he added. "We will do everything we can to safeguard the local population against insane and cowardly acts."

In Washington, a State Department spokeswoman, Joanne Reams, confirmed that the U.S. victims were members of the liaison office staff in Windhoek.

She said the two "were on route to Oshana where they had intended to make local contacts including members of the South African Defense Forces, who regularly brief our representatives on the activity of the Angolan-South African Joint Monitoring Commission." She declined to identify them, pending

notification of their families.

Reports from residents in Okatana said one of the Americans was killed instantly by the bomb and the second died while being treated for burns.

No group asserted responsibility for the bombing that shattered the service station. Residents said the station had been the target of saboteurs in the past.

A Western diplomatic source who was briefed by South African authorities said it did not appear that the blast had been directed at the Americans, but they just happened to be at the station when the device exploded. The source asked not to be identified.

Utilities

Continued from Page A1

would totally defeat the capital investment incentive that Congress intended for the investment tax credits.

Through an accounting practice called "normalization" by its stip-

porters and labeled "phantom taxes" by critics, most utilities can put off paying a portion of the taxes on any income reinvested in new plants or equipment until the facilities are actually put in use.

For the capital-intensive utility in-

dustry, the deferred tax liabilities have become one of the chief means for building new power plants that environmentalists and other critics say are uneeded.

"As long as a utility continues to grow, it can postpone most of its tax bill indefinitely," Richard E. Richman, economist for the Washington-based Environmental Action Foundation, said Sunday.

"If utility officials want to finance a new power plant, they should have to convince Wall Street that it is a prudent investment," Morgan said.

McClure

Continued from Page A1

And, McClure said, opponents of the bill are "hung up on labels" between hard- and soft-release language without considering how it applies to the management of the roadless lands.

"That's what I'm working for, not hard release, not soft release, but a clear understanding of what the management agencies are to do," he said.

McClure strongly denied a charge made by some of the bill's opponents that it implies that roadless areas not in the bill must be developed.

"These lands will go into the multiple-use category, of which roadless management is one option, he said.

At his after-dinner talk, the senator endured a suggestion by the master of ceremonies, Herman McDewitt of Pocatello, that the job of dealing with wilderness was to big for McClure.

McDewitt said that McClure would be better off attending to other issues and leaving the wilderness question to his predecessor after the November election.

McDewitt's suggestion was uproariously applauded while McClure's speech had only a polite reception.

Despite the hostility, McClure stood fast on the controversial wilderness bill and defended what critics call a low amount of acreage.

He said that although the 526,064 acres included in the bill for wilderness is less than any other proposal, including the timber products industry's, it contains "more timber and fewer rocks" than the timber industry's.

McClure said the small acreage was put in to protect existing mining claims in roadless areas, to allow exploration in areas of promising mineralization and to help revive the timber industry.

However, he said, the proposal is not hard and fast. He said that he and

other members of the Idaho delegation will listen to any other proposals and review the decision they have made as the bill winds its way through Congress and, eventually, to the White House.

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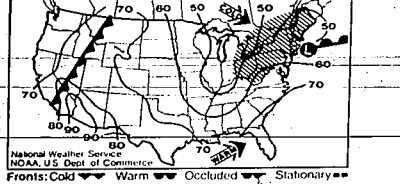
Partly sunny, warm, but with wind

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome:
Gooding areas:
Partly sunny and warm today. Windy. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with widely scattered showers or isolated thundershowers. Cools Tuesday. Highs 70 to low 88 today and the upper 60s and 60s Tuesday. Lows 35 to 45 tonight.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Partly sunny and warm today and tonight. Highs 70 to 75. Lows in the 30s. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Chance of showers or thundershowers. Breezy and cooler. Highs 58 to 68.

Northern Nevada and Utah:
Fair and warmer today in Utah. Continued fair but increasing clouds west Tuesday. Southerly winds 15 to 25 mph developing in western valleys today and increasing Tuesday. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s. Highs in the 70s to mid 80s.

The Forecast for 7 p.m. EST
Monday, April 16
High Temperatures



central and eastern Idaho through Monday.

A low pressure system and its associated cold front are moving slowly across western Oregon and Washington. The front will bring cooler temperatures, partly sunny skies and a few showers or isolated thundershowers in the north and west today.

Sunday was another warm day across Idaho. Lewiston reached 90 degrees early in the afternoon, the first location to break the 80-degree mark in the state so far this year. Elsewhere around the state temperatures reached the 60s and 70s.

Gusty winds from 5 to 15 mph were blowing in many places with a few gusts to near 35 mph in the Snake River Valley. The extended forecast for the Magic Valley and southern Idaho calls for cool with scattered showers Wednesday and Thursday becoming more likely Friday. Highs in the 60s Wednesday and Thursday cooling into the mid 50s to mid 60s Friday. Lows in the 30s Wednesday and Thursday cooling into the upper 20s to mid 30s Friday.

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After Arizona victory, Hart looking up

By CAROLE FELDMAN
The Associated Press

Gary Hart said Sunday that "it's been a rough couple of weeks but I think things look better" after winning the Arizona caucuses, while Walter F. Mondale began a three-day campaign break with a comfortable lead in delegates.

"The Rev. Jesse Jackson" was in Cleveland on Sunday, lambasting his Democratic presidential rivals on defense spending and then hedging on his announced support of a boycott of the Campbell Soup Co.

Jackson had scored his first clear-cut victory of the campaign Saturday by amassing the largest share of delegates in his home state of South Carolina.

Hart hailed his Arizona win as a "clear and

decisive victory" that foreshadows more western wins. "We won the state pretty decisively," Hart said.

At a news conference in Beverly Hills, Calif., Hart said, "Increasingly, Democratic voters are turned off by Mr. Mondale's cheap attacks on me and his failure to put forth any vision of the future other than the Carter-Mondale period."

" Voters are going to 'finger' me — ask what Mr. Mondale stands for," the Colorado senator added. "Where's his beef? What's his vision?"

He then said he wanted to focus "less on Mondale vs. Hart and more on Hart vs. Reagan."

Referring to President Reagan's pollies in El Salvador, Hart said, "I think this president is on a foolhardy course that the American people do not accept and will not support and will, inevitably, lead to the loss of American lives unnecessarily."

Jackson, meanwhile, criticized his Democratic presidential rivals for failing to support cuts in defense spending. Both Hart and Mondale have advocated increases in defense spending, although not as much as Reagan has proposed.

At a news conference in Cleveland, Jackson backed off his call on Saturday for an immediate boycott of Campbell Soup, offering instead to help negotiate a dispute between the company and migrant farm workers.

"The first step is to seek to meet with the (company's) president," Jackson said. "We have sent a telegram seeking to meet with the president of the company and other officials."

"If we do not get a response, we will have no choice but to escalate to the level of a boycott," he added.

Economist fretting about inaction on deficits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief White House economist said Sunday he would "worry a great deal" if Congress fails this year and next to face up to the soaring federal budget deficit.

Without congressional action, "we will be faced with the same problems that we now see," Martin Feldstein, the chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

"We will be faced with a slower rate of economic growth ... because of large budget deficits," he said. "We'll be faced with ever-growing debt service costs, interest payments. It will make the (economic) recovery a much less stable, much less desirable, one."

"I would worry a great deal if Congress doesn't pass the (deficit-reduction) package now and doesn't come back in '85 with an appropriate followup," Feldstein said.

He said he "absolutely" believes the deficit, estimated by the administration at \$175 billion for the current budget year, can be eliminated by 1990.

Feldstein said the "down-payment" package of spending cuts and tax hikes being hammered out in Congress "is much bigger and more serious than most people recognize."

"What this package does is to cause the reduction in deficits to grow over

time — \$25 billion next year, but it's \$75 billion by 1987 and \$100 billion a year by the end of the decade," he said.

"So that's somewhere between a third or a half of the structural deficit eliminated by this down payment," he said. "I believe Congress can come back in the spring of '85 and take further action that will actually get us to a balanced budget by the end of the decade."

U.S. boasts 5th largest Hispanic population

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Spanish-heritage population of the United States grew to nearly 16 million as of a year ago, giving this nation the fifth-largest concentration of Hispanics in the Western Hemisphere, the Census Bureau said Sunday.

A new report by the bureau

estimated there were 15.9 million Hispanics in the United States as of March 1983, up from the 9 million registered in the 1970 census and 14.8 million in the 1980 national headcount.

The only Hispanic populations in the hemisphere outnumbering that of the United States were Mexico, with 67

million people; Argentina, 28 million; Colombia, 21 million; and Peru, 17 million.

The study noted that Hispanics in the United States tend to be younger than the population in general and are concentrated in cities in only a few states.

Their rapid growth has increased the Hispanic share of the U.S. population from 4.5 percent in 1970 to 6.4 percent in 1980, the report said.

That rate of increase has led to speculation that Hispanics could become the nation's largest minority in a few years.

Scientists probing into mystery of Custer

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The bodies of five to 15 troopers never accounted for after the Battle of the Little Bighorn might be buried in a ravine below the hill where Lt. Col. George Armstrong Custer made his famous "last stand."

Archaeologists hoping to solve the

more than 100-year-old mystery will look for the bodies in Gray Horse Ravine at the Custer Battlefield National Monument starting May 7, Park Service historian Neil Magnusm said.

"We want to satisfy the question of where there any bodies down there,

and if not, where did the missing soldiers fall and where are they buried," Magnusm said.

The missing troopers were among an estimated 219 U.S. soldiers and civilians attached to five companies of the 7th Cavalry who were wiped out on June 25, 1876, by 4,000 to 5,000 Sioux and Cheyenne Indians.

Reagan support group won't open books

NEW YORK (AP) — A private group formed in 1980 to aid President Reagan's transition into office has refused General Accounting Office requests to examine its books, despite earlier promises to open them, The New York Times reported Sunday.

Tax returns indicate that the Presidential Transition Foundation raised and spent almost \$1 million between the November 1980 election and the January 1981 inauguration, the newspaper said.

The group was formed to raise money, transition planners said in 1980, because the \$2 million provided by the General Services Administration — the agency that manages federal government properties — was not enough.

Klansmen, Nazis deemed innocent

By TOM MINIHART
The Associated Press

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Nine Klansmen and American Nazis were found innocent on Sunday of conspiring to disrupt a 1979 anti-Klan rally in Greensboro in which 17 communist demonstrators were killed.

The all-white jury also acquitted five defendants of actual civil rights violations stemming from the deaths. Two of the defendants were also acquitted of conspiring to intimidate witnesses after the confrontation.

"Man, I think I died and went to heaven," said Ku Klux Klan leader Virgil L. Griffin, who was acquitted of all conspiracy counts.

"I'm shocked and outraged," said a weeping Dale Sampson, wife of slain demonstrator William Sampson. "This just gives the go-ahead for Klansmen and Nazis to kill people."

The other defendants were ex-Klansman Edward W. Dawson, Klansman David Wayne Matthews, ex-Nazi Roland Wayne Wood, ex-Klansman Jerry Paul Smith, ex-Nazi Jack Wilson Fowler Jr., ex-Klansman Roy C. Toney, ex-Klansman-Coleman-B. Pridmore and ex-Nazi Rafeird Milano Caudie.

Five Communist Workers Party members were shot to death and six supporters wounded in the CWI "Death to the Klan" rally in Greensboro on Nov. 7, 1979. One Klansman and a television cameraman were wounded.

Six Klansmen and Nazis were found innocent of murder in a 1980 state trial. The nine current and former Klansmen and Nazis, including five of the original defendants, were indicted last year on federal civil rights charges after civil rights and church groups blasted the acquittal.

Prosecutors contended that the nine men, fired by racist fervor, plotted to prevent a fight at the rally and to disrupt it because it was integrated. Defense lawyers said the defendants went to the rally only for a peaceful protest against communism and were attacked.

Deliberations in the 14-week-old civil rights trial resumed at 9:40 a.m. Sunday after about eight hours of work Friday and seven hours Saturday. U.S. District Judge Thomas Flannery had sequestered the six men and seven women of the jury.

The verdict came after the jury twice on Sunday asked the judge to clarify a point of law in count 14, which charged that Griffin and Dawson conspired to prevent witnesses from talking to federal agents.

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City Park structure must be avoided

In years long past, the first-time visitor to Twin Falls who approached from the north on a sizzling August day encountered three memorabilia views.

The first was the Snake River Canyon, seen from the original two-lane Perrine Memorial Bridge. The second was the big white barn and the long row of poplars on the Breckenridge place — both now with the snows of yesteryear. The third was tree-covered City Park in the central section of town, a shady oasis encircled by churches and other public buildings.

Over the past 80 years, Twin Falls' City Park has come to be regarded as one of the most attractive spots in town — and from time to time, it has caught the eye of the would-be developer with ideas about converting it to some less aesthetic but higher-paying use. When they have arisen, those ideas have quickly been scotched by community pride in a valuable recreational asset.

Now the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, starting to look for a home, has cast an eye on the northwest corner of the park. It has floated a few trial balloons concerning establishing its offices and other facilities there.

We will grant that the chamber may someday need a new office location, plus a tourist information center to serve visitors. While there is value in combining the two facilities in a single location, perhaps it might be better if they were to be separated.

The information center belongs in the vicinity of the Perrine Bridge where it can serve incoming — or even departing — visitors to Idaho who pause to take a look at the magnificent canyon.

The chamber's office should be maintained in a convenient place in the central part of the city. But it has no place in City Park. Instead, perhaps the chamber should consider some location nearby — say in one of the older homes along Shoshone Street which have potential for being refurbished as office space. Another possibility might be to swing-a-deal with Twin Falls County for a small slice of the old Vera-C. O'Leary Junior High School site.

True, a jail, even a modern one, might not be considered the best sort of neighbor for a chamber of commerce. But chamber offices on the old O'Leary site would be a community use in keeping with the general area surrounding the City Park. And they would maintain intact the park as it has been for the past eight decades.

Park properties are often hard to come by, and sometimes are even harder to maintain and to keep intact in the face of pressure for development. But Twin Falls has in its City Park a valuable bit of breathing space which should not be tampered with — just kept up and improved.

So if the idea put forth by Mike Dolton, chamber executive director, is a trial balloon, it should be clipped from its string and set free to blow far, far downwind on the next 30-mile-an-hour April breeze to come along.

Latest tax hike not overly courageous

WASHINGTON — What Congress did this past week on the subject of the deficit was a minor miracle with a negligible result.

It is always a newsworthy event when Congress votes to raise taxes; it is a miracle when they do it in an election year.

Raising taxes is not considered the safest and surest route to the voter's support, especially when done in the week immediately preceding the tax return deadline.

The House, accordingly, was rife with blather and bluster about "biting the bullet" and "courage" on Wednesday when it voted, 318 to 97, for a package estimated to raise \$49 billion in revenue over a three-year period. There was less courage than met the ear. The Wall Street Journal said the House had taken "a small snipe (sic) at a giant problem." They probably meant "swipe," but had sniping on their minds.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee that produced the tax package said, "It is one more ounce of faith that we give a doubtful nation." He is right. Tons of faith are needed, but let's not spurn such ounces as may trickle through the system. Rostenkowski joined in the general breast-beating about how brave they all were. "It is perhaps the toughest political vote we have to cast," he said.

He knows better. First, our leaders are not being leaders; they are being followers. The people are way out front, demanding that Congress do something about the deficit. Second, they had a package supported by both sides of the aisle. The president supported it and House Speaker Tip O'Neill supported it. Republicans voted for it 362, Democrats voted for it 17 to 1. No challenger can get his teeth into any incumbent for voting for a deal like this.

Finally, the bill will have had no impact whatsoever by election day, and very little thereafter. Of the \$49.2 billion the measure raises, only \$9.2 billion is to be raised in fiscal 1985, which doesn't start until Oct. 1. It should raise \$17 billion in fiscal 1986, \$21.3 billion in fiscal 1987. Raising taxes, like balancing the budget, is easier done off in some rosier future.

Over in the Senate, the Budget Committee was looking wistfully at the big picture, and even touching it gently, but not hard enough to disturb it. While the House bill was concerned only with raising revenues, the Budget Committee was considering both taxes and spending.

The House, the week before last, voted down the budget that had been worked out between the



Otis Pike

President and congressional Republicans had passed instead a \$182 billion three-year deficit reduction package that had been worked out between the speaker and congressional Democrats.

Predictably, the Republican-controlled Senate Budget Committee reversed that procedure and voted to go for the Republican package, cutting the deficit by \$144 billion over three years.

Oh mercy, they've got me saying it! "Cutting the deficit" means many things to many people, but neither the Republican package nor the Democratic package means making the annual deficit smaller than it is now. All it means is making it smaller than it would be if they did nothing.

This year's deficit is now estimated at \$178 billion. The Republican version of "deficit cutting" plans a deficit of \$204 billion in 1987. The Democrats would

"cut" to \$182 billion by then. The Senate Budget Committee came within a hair of real cuts. A bipartisan package, labeled a "freeze" but containing the usual politically expedient loopholes, would have cut \$242 billion from present projections over three years. Hotter heads prevailed, and the freeze melted.

The freeze proposal was floated by Republicans Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas and Charles Grassley of Iowa and Democrat Joseph Biden of Maryland. Six Democrats and five Republicans voted for it, and it would have passed had not Republican Robert Kasten of Wisconsin switched from "Aye" to "No." His reported reason "I didn't want them (the Democrats) to turn this into a partisan victory."

So there was no victory, merely the House and the Senate doing something that is a hair better than doing nothing, and demonstrating that having a House and a Senate is better than not having them. By a hair.

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

Have taxpayers' money, will travel?

One of the greatest problems, when an incumbent president is running for office, is how to differentiate a political trip he takes from one when he is on the nation's business.

If Mr. Reagan goes out campaigning, the Republican Party is supposed to pay for it, but if he is traveling as a president, the taxpayer does. We're not talking about nickels and dimes. Every time the president leaves the White House with his entourage it runs into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

So who makes the decision whether the president is out on the road making a political speech or delivering an inspirational message as this country's elected leader?

The White House staff does. "How do you decide when Mr. Reagan is going out for political reasons, and when he goes out for presidential ones?" I asked a friend at the White House.

"We're very careful not to confuse the two," he said with a straight face. "During an election year it's always a close call."

"What are the criteria?" I wanted to know. "Well, if the president files out to attend a luncheon of businessmen to explain how well his economic plans are working, after inheriting the worst financial mess in 40 years from the Democrats, then that would be a presidential trip and considered nonpolitical."

"Would a speech to the fundamentalist preachers about prayers in school be considered political or presidential?"



Art Buchwald

"Presidential, of course. The president would never make the prayer issue political. Only the liberal Democrats would do that."

Recently, one of the president's main themes in his speeches around the country is that Congress is responsible for all his failures in foreign policy, including Lebanon. He has almost called them traitors. What the upcoming elections have anything to do with the thrust of his remarks?

"Certainly not. The president has a right to inform the people of this country who should be blamed for the collapse of his bipartisan foreign policy, and the loss of American lives, whether he makes the speech in New York, Chicago or Los Angeles."

"Couldn't he do that from the White House?" "It's important that the people see their president, and the more he gets around to the key electoral states, the stronger the message he is sending to the Soviets that we intend to have peace through strength. It is also his duty as Commander-in-Chief to warn the nation of the

disastrous consequences of a nuclear freeze now being put forth by the presidential candidates in the opposition party."

"Some might interpret those as political speeches in an election year," I said.

"How can they be considered political when the nation's freedom is at stake, and all he is saying is that the Democrats would deliver us into the hands of the Communists?"

"Who picks up the tab when the president goes out to talk to a group of Republicans about the unfairness of the so-called gender gap?"

"It depends. If the president stops off on the trip to visit someone whose house has been washed away by a flood, then the taxpayer does. If he flies directly to the speech without filling a sandbag, then the Republican Party would."

"It appears to me then, that so far most of the president's sojourns haven't cost the party too much money."

"When will the president dig into the Republican war chest for his reelection?"

"If he stays presidential, not until he goes to Dallas in August for the Republican convention."

Art Buchwald writes from Washington for *The Los Angeles Times Syndicate*.



'Happy hot dogs' consumed

WASHINGTON — Let us have three cheers and a tiger for Donald P. Bogard. As president of the Legal Services Corp., he recently struck a solid blow for progress: He cut off the funds for the Western Center on Law and Poverty. Hip, hip, hooray, and hallelujah too.

The story goes back a long way, to the time that a modest program of legal services was operated within the Office of Economic Opportunity. In 1974, Congress created the Legal Services Corp. as an independent agency within the executive branch. The idea was sound to help the poor in coping with the law.

The idea remains sound to this day. To provide a lawyer for the poor family about to be wrongfully evicted, to help unsophisticated old people with Social Security procedures and to give the little people of our society a fair shake with the law is an obligation of fairness, decency and right. If the Legal Services Corp. had been content to pursue these humble tasks; it would not have become necessary for Bogard to take the unprecedented action he recently took.

Said to say, the noble ideal was flouted almost from the beginning of the Legal Services Corp. Until the Reagan administration managed to install Bogard, the agency was controlled by a series of legal activists and young lawyers. In Felix Frankfurter's day, such eager beavers were known as happy hot dogs. At the LSC, the activists disdained the grubby business of helping the little old lady who has fallen behind on her rent. To the happy hot dogs of the LSC, little old ladies are a bore.

The activists' idea of proper legal services, to quote from a candid memorandum one of them once prepared, is "aggressive advocacy." Such advocacy included class actions, high-powered lobbying, legislative initiatives and "all the steps necessary to assure the continuation of social benefit and entitlement programs." At the heart of this "aggressive advocacy" are the 22 state and national support centers. What they support is political activism.

Congress sought to prevent the very disaster that has overtaken the idea. The law flatly prohibits the LSC from "advocating or opposing any ballot measures, initiatives or referendums." The people who were running the Western Center in Englewood, Calif., three years ago took a different view. They were very much opposed to what was known as Proposition Nine, a ballot initiative to reduce California's income tax.



James Kilpatrick

proposition, the Western Center employed half a dozen coordinators with experience in political campaigns. The center's senior attorney, Alan Rader, was assigned to oversee the formation of the center. He sought support from sympathetic groups: "PTAs, library associations, tenants' associations, environmental groups and public employees' unions are probably the best bet."

Manifestly, such activities had nothing on earth to do with the rendering of legal advice and services to the poor. Last September, the General Accounting Office investigated the Proposition Nine campaign and concluded that the Western Center had violated the law against political activity. The GAO's finding led to a hearing before an administrative law judge in February. Incredibly, the judge disagreed with GAO's conclusion and recommended that funds for the center not be ended. On April 4, Bogard overruled that recommendation. He found the center guilty of "flagrant defiance of the act," and exercised his power as president of the corporation to cut off the center's \$1.2 million funding as of May 1.

My hoorays and hallelujahs may be premature. The happy hot dogs have powerful friends on Capitol Hill. It is entirely conceivable that confirmation of President Reagan's 11 nominations to the LSC board could get tangled in the controversy over continued funding of the Western Center.

But I will hope for the best. If Bogard's thoroughly justified action stands up, perhaps it will serve as a warning to other support centers. The Legal Services Corp. has a useful, indeed a noble mission to fulfill, but that mission has suffered grievously under the activism of Bogard's predecessors. Cutting off the Western Center was a step in the right direction. There's still a long way to go.

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

Burley's Messley fits in pulpit, police work

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Leman Messley of Burley wears two hats — one is as the Burley police chief and the other is as an ordained minister of the Christian Church.

Messley says he sees no paradox in his dual role of minister-politician. He says the same principles can be applied to both people-oriented occupations.

"I have a beautiful opportunity in this job to apply a love-oriented philosophy to a situation which is basically political in nature, and I am enjoying the heck out of seeing it happen," he adds.

Messley, a native of Buhl, says he has

always been highly motivated by new challenges. He entered his job as chief of police three years ago after occupying the pulpit of the Burley Christian Church since 1971.

Messley says he had no illusions about the reception he would receive from his fellow policemen and from the community in general concerning his decision to move from the pulpit to a desk in the police station.

"What community wouldn't be suspicious of a move like that?" he asks, his ready laughter reflecting humor and warmth.

"They were going to replace all the police car antennas with crosses and exchange the pistols for Bibles," he gives as an illustration of the comments going around when he first

took office.

"Messley says he handled the new situation with a practical philosophy.

"I told myself, 'You've got the deck, the hand is dealt... now play it,'" he says.

"The game isn't over yet," he goes on. "But we've played several hands, and we're still even with the bogey."

Although he has been on the job for three years now, Messley says he first took the position on a six-month trial basis — the usual job life-expectancy for a police chief in Burley at that time, he adds.

He says the Burley City Council, of which he was a member at the time, had asked him to fill the gap left by the resignation of Chief Larry Broadhurst; Messley says his role was

to step in as an administrator rather than as a "cop."

He says the offer seemed like a way to try out a new situation without committing the city, church or himself for a long-term stint to a crossroads, he explains.

Messley says he approached his new job in much the same manner as he handled his ministry — to work with people to help them realize their highest-potential as human beings.

"The ministry, as I see it, is much broader than being set in one context," says Messley.

He says the perception of a police chief, historically, has been one of an authoritarian figure. Messley says he feels his pastoral training in "process theology" has helped him

overcome this authoritarian image which he admits, he is not comfortable.

"The meaning of process theology is in the ongoing process, not the end result which is achieved in our everyday lives," explains Messley.

"It keeps a person from becoming judgmental," he adds.

"Each event is unique; if each of us were able to savor that event to the fullest, we could know God," he explains.

"It's the baggage that we carry around, preconceived attitudes and biases, which get in our way when dealing with each other," he says.

"I feel quite fulfilled, whether my

See CHIEF on Page A6



Sharyn Olsen provides instruction during a recent session of the English equestrian class at College of Southern Idaho.

Equestrian class gaining popularity

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — When an English equestrian class at the College of Southern Idaho was first offered three years ago, registration was minimal.

But interest grew rapidly. This spring the horse-riding class was overcrowded.

Instructor Sharyn Olsen of Wendell describes the first night of classes last month as "a little hectic," but gratifying.

She said the class limit was 12, but 23 people enrolled.

"So we had to split the class," she said.

Olsen says English riding techniques are gradually gaining in popularity in this area. She says

when she moved to Wendell in 1971, few people shared her enthusiasm for English riding.

"There was a lot of laughing when we showed up in our funny little outfits," she says, adding that she's glad to see the interest has increased immeasurably.

Comparing English riding to Western, Olsen says the English style depends more on the riders using their legs to guide their horses. Skillful use of the legs, she says, is the basis for all styles of good horsemanship.

She says English equitation is not more difficult, just different.

In English shows, she explains, a horse is encouraged to move out more freely while Western show judges often prefer more collected gaits.

In the English saddle position, the rider grips with his leg calves for most of his support while in Western, a person sits more on his "seat bones" and generally has his legs more in front of him.

So in Olsen's classes, one of the first lessons is "getting the leg underneath."

Riders are instructed to stand in the stirrups, pressing their hands on the horse's neck about halfway up. If their legs are too far forward, they will fall backward. To balance, Olsen teaches, the rider's legs must be directly underneath him.

Another teaching technique Olsen uses is having the students ride without stirrups. This, she says, helps the rider develop a "very firm and independent" seat.

"It's like people riding bareback first," Olsen explains. "They develop quite good firm legs, just from gripping with their calves."

Cites 'anti-press' feeling Media hears Dallas writer

TWIN FALLS — The spit-fire wit and penetrating observation of nationally known columnist Molly Ivins focused on journalists at the Idaho Press Club's 1984 Conference held this weekend in Twin Falls.

Ivins, who writes about politics, the Texas legislature and what she describes as "other peculiar happenings" for the Dallas Times-Herald, was keynote speaker Saturday evening.

A feeling of "anti-press" permeates this country, she told a room filled with journalists from throughout Idaho. "We do not have good public relations, to put it mildly," she said.

"That animosity is serious enough to create a potential for damage to the First Amendment," which protects the rights of a free press.

Because "they want to show the press," the public is turning more and more to the courts in cases where they believe they have been libeled, she said.

The myth of a reporter's objectivity in news coverage also has done damage, Ivins said.

"Our readers are not dumb. They know we are not objective. It's the process that annoys them."

Journalists do make errors because they are human beings. "And as human beings being human beings, it behooves us to make a standing cor-



MOLLY IVINS
Addresses Idaho Press Club

rection box," similar to the one in the New York Times, where she formerly worked, Ivins said.

That newspaper, she joked, even had made the ultimate of mistakes — it had incorrectly reported a person had died. However, the person really did die after a correction was run, so another correction — of considerable complexity — had to be published.

Council to consider curbing city cruising

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council will consider an ordinance amendment tonight closing downtown parking lots to cruisers.

At its regular meeting, the council also will hold a public hearing on the \$350,000 second phase of the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Park development.

And the council will review the recommendation of the city's industrial development corporation board on a request by E.F. Johnson Co. for \$7-million in city-sponsored industrial-

The ordinance closing the downtown lots is the result of discussions at several council-work sessions in recent weeks.

The matter was brought to the council's attention by the board of the downtown Twin Falls Business Improvement District, which complained of disorderly conduct, vandalism and littering.

In a letter to the council, the BID board requested that the lots be closed early in the evening, that additional lighting be installed to prevent vandalism and that an ordinance be enacted prohibiting the consumption of alcoholic beverages in the lots.

See COUNCIL on Page A6

Sale hastens disappearance of pint bottles at liquor stores

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

The pint bottle is disappearing from state liquor stores, and it's going out in a firewater sale.

The 500-milliliter bottles — better known as the pint size — are being marked down so that they will sell more quickly, says Jim Baugh, assistant superintendent of the Idaho Liquor Dispensary. About 50 products from various distillers now are involved, and the rest will take price cuts during the next few months, he says.

The Liquor Dispensary is replacing the pints with a smaller bottle that holds 350

milliliters.

The switch is being made to put a better selection on the shelves in the state's 103 liquor outlets, Baugh says.

"The spread between the 750 (milliliter) size, commonly known as a fifth) and the 500 is too small, and you (the customer) don't get a decent price break," he says.

It's sort of a national trend now, especially among state-run liquor operations, Baugh says.

Managers of some area liquor stores are highlighting the cost differences per ounce and ringing up good purchases.

"I think most people coming in are looking

for the deal," says Ruth Rouhs, acting manager at the Ketchikan store. Business has been better than normal, and pints normally sell well in Ketchikan because they are easy for outdoors enthusiasts to carry, she says. She estimates about a third to a half of her inventory gone.

Hazel Wilder, manager at the Filer Avenue East store in Twin Falls, says her customers also are stopping at a special sale table often.

"Some of the items, why, we're completely out of and (now) we've got the 350s in," she says.

The sale started earlier this year. The Liquor Dispensary stopped buying any new products in pints and started discounting the

current merchandise to cut inventories.

But it may take a while to move the pints off the shelves, Baugh says. Some manufacturers tied into glass contracts still are sending current products in the pint sizes, he says. The bottles also might not sell as quickly in some stores as in others.

"For a period of time, you may be able to buy 500s on one side of town and not on the other side of town," he says.

"By fall, we should be pretty well out of it (the 500-milliliter size), he says.

Pints account for less than 20 percent of state liquor sales. Most customers pick up fifths, Baugh says.

Anderson wants office so he can expel himself

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Few candidates who run for public office say they will work to have that office abolished.

However, Larry Anderson, a Republican candidate for state senator from the Magic Valley's floating legislative district, says he intends to do just that.

"If elected, one of the first things I'm going to do is try to get myself out of a job," says Anderson. He will oppose Jerome County Republican Chairman Michael Dahmer in the May 22 primary.

Legislative District 25, in which Anderson is running, is one of seven floating districts in Idaho resulting from a reapportionment plan entered into effect by First District Judge Dar Cogswell of Sandpoint.

The Magic Valley floating district consists of

Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties and contains 132,881 persons, according to 1980 census figures.

"The seat shouldn't exist," says the 30-year-old Twin Falls native. He says the Cogswell order results in an "unjust" plan.

Anderson, a writer and the manager of a private campground, describes his politics as "populist and conservative — in that order."

He says he will resist the temptation to campaign solely in Twin Falls and Cassia counties. But he concedes that, as some political analysts have predicted, the Magic Valley floating district will favor an urban candidate.

He says candidates for the floating district could campaign exclusively and successfully in those two counties, using their more-urban populations.

"I personally am going to campaign in the

outlying counties," says Anderson: "I plan to meet people on the street."

"It's between an electrical engineer and a writer — not a farmer," he says of his contest with Dahmer. And although there are no writers serving in the 47th Idaho Legislature, Anderson doesn't think that will work against his campaign to be a member of the 48th Legislature.

"There are a lot more farmers in Idaho than there are writers — and that's the way it should be," he says. He adds that "the knowledge and training I've had gives me special abilities."

"If you can't see both sides, you can't be a writer. I am able to see two sides to one thing. I think that's important for a legislator," he says.

No stranger to Idaho politics, Anderson co-wrote the first edition of Rtp. George Hansen's book "To Harass Our People" and

worked for Hansen as a field representative in the Magic Valley.

He has received bachelor's and master's degrees from Harvard and Pennsylvania State universities, respectively. He has begun work on a doctoral degree in philosophy and has also begun work on a degree in law.

Anderson says he is studying the Snake River water allocation issues that have been brought to a head by litigation concerning Idaho Power Co.'s hydroelectric water right at its Swan Falls Dam. He says the issue will be resolved "either by a legal decision made in court or a massive rewriting of Idaho water law."

While he says he hasn't taken a stand on the merits of subordinating the Idaho Power right, he does state that continuing the process of reclaiming desert land for agriculture is "incredibly important" because it "puts more land into private hands."



LARRY ANDERSON
Seeks District 25 seat

World in brief

Syrian troops face Israelis

GHRAZZE, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian troops are reinforcing and shifting their positions along their front line facing Israeli forces in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, Syrian sources say.

But some observers say they do not expect a war between the two longtime foes because the Israelis do not want to anger the Soviet Union.

Syrian military and political sources in the Bekaa Valley confirmed printed reports about the recent movement of new T-72 and T-62 tanks, artillery and missiles into the valley to face what they see as a planned Israeli offensive.

Pope celebrates Palm Sunday

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II celebrated Palm Sunday Mass in sunny St. Peter's Square for nearly 300,000 Holy Year pilgrims, most of them youths from around the world.

The young people, many dressed in traditional national costumes, waved palm fronds and cheered the pontiff with shouts of "hosanna!" The Sistine Chapel choir sang hymns commemorating the entry of Jesus into Jerusalem over a road covered with palm leaves the week he was crucified.

Vietnamese forces on attack

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnamese forces invaded the headquarters of a Cambodian guerrilla group Sunday, driving thousands of guerrillas into the hills, and forcing tens of thousands of refugees into Thailand, military and aid officials reported.

A Thai army spokesman in Bangkok said Vietnamese troops rained artillery and mortar shells on the sprawling Ampil headquarters camp of the Khmer People's National Liberation Front for eight hours before invading it with about 2,000 troops at 11:30 a.m.

Chinese blast U.S. treaty

PEKING (AP) — The state-run Chinese news media have stepped up their attacks on U.S. links with Taiwan, less than two weeks before President Reagan's visit to China.

The Taiwan issue "undoubtedly is the main obstacle to enhancing Sino-American ties," the official Peiking Review said.

A separate commentary by the official Chinese news agency Xinhua slammed the Asian Studies Center of the U.S.-Heritage Foundation for its briefing book urging the Reagan administration to pursue a "two Chinas" policy by expanding ties with Taiwan.

Soviets pan Pentagon report

MOSCOW (AP) — A Pentagon report on Soviet military might is a "hacked-up invention" aimed at misleading the public, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda said in an editorial distributed Sunday.

The editorial, to be published Monday but carried in advance by the official Soviet news agency Tass, Pravda said the booklet called "Soviet Military Power" also is a White House attempt to frighten the United States' allies into supporting U.S. military policies.

Rollercoaster kills

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — A roller coaster car jumped the track at a spring festival Sunday and landed in a cluster of customers waiting to board the next ride, killing one and injuring 13, police report.

They said a 34-year-old man was crushed by the car and the other victims suffered broken bones, bruises or shock.

Thousands of people were attending the traditional spring fair in front of St. Michael's Cathedral in downtown Hamburg. Police said they had not determined why the car broke loose from the track.

Students leave homes to attend school

By KATHY HEDDBERG
Lewisville Morning Tribune

ELK CITY — They come here to work, to raise families, to get away from the mainstreem.

This isolated community about 60 miles southeast of Grangeville is built around its mining and logging industry and provides the independent lifestyle known and appreciated by only a few.

But because the town lacks its own high school, families pay a price for their lifestyle. Students of high school age must live away from home to attend school.

And this year, five boys are living alone in a motel in Kootenai.

Elk City has an eight-level elementary school included in School District 241. The district also includes Grangeville, Riggins and Clearwater Valley.

When students reach high school age, they must ride a bus out of Elk City to an area high school. The bus picks them up early Monday morning and delivers them back home Friday night. It's about a 90-minute drive each way.

During the week, the students must have a place to board — a home away from home — and that's where the dilemma begins.

Most Elk City students manage to find a family they can board with during the school year. The school board pays \$100 per month per student

for board.

But this year, because a boarding house at Kootenai for the Elk City students was closed, five of the boys are living alone together in the Idle-Lee Motel at Kootenai.

Living arrangements vary in each case. Students involved have mixed feelings about their situations.

"I like school — it's fun — but it's hard-doing school-work-when-you're away from home," said Tina Lovell, a 14-year-old student at Clearwater Valley High School.

Way set for pollution probe

SANDPOINT (AP) — The Green Monarch Coalition, a combination of northern Idaho environmental groups, has signed an agreement to permit to discharge waste material into the river year around.

The company discharged directly into the river in the past only during peak water flows.

Idaho officials and environmental groups fear pollution from the mill will wind up in Lake Pend Oreille, which is fed by the Montana river.

The agreement signed Saturday will allow Champion International to put up \$270,000 toward an environmental impact study. The two-year study also will be financed by environmental agencies in both states.

Coalition members agreed not to file lawsuits or otherwise try to stop the discharges.

downstream from Missoula on the Clark Fork River, last week received a permit to discharge waste material into the river year around.

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Idaho officials and environmental groups fear pollution from the mill will wind up in Lake Pend Oreille, which is fed by the Montana river.

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Coalition members agreed not to file lawsuits or otherwise try to stop the discharges.

Boise project brings lawsuit

BOISE (AP) — A Salt Lake City company has filed a lawsuit seeking to disqualify its competitor from redeveloping downtown Boise.

The 4th District Court suit filed by Price Development Co. alleges the process for selecting The Taubman Co. was unfair.

Price also wants Boise Redevelopment Agency members barred from participating in a new selection process.

The suit was filed by a Twin Falls law firm that represented Price in a dispute over development of a Twin Falls shopping mall.

The suit seeks a declaratory judgment and an injunction to stop Taubman, of Troy, Mich., from developing Boise's eight-block urban renewal area.

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<p style="text-align: center;">SPECIAL INTEREST</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gymnastics • Karate • "New" Youth Ballet • Monday Bridge • Youth Overnights 	

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24" wide 10 1/2 cu. ft. big full-width vegetable crisper
37" deep shelves • 6 glass shelves • Automatic interior light • Cushioned egg racks

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EVERY WEDNESDAY THROUGHOUT OUR FOOD SECTION WE WILL BE FEATURING A VARIETY OF COUPONS THAT WILL HELP YOU SAVE ON YOUR GROCERY BILL.

COUPONS THIS WEEK

Kellogg's Raisin Bran	25° Off
Kellogg's C-3PO's	25° Off
Kellogg's "Krispies"	25° Off
Fruit Roll-Ups, 2 boxes	30° Off
Duncan Hines Muffin Mix	20° Off
Purina Butcher's Blend Dog Food	75° Off
Purina Sea Dog Dog Food	Save up to \$2.00
Diet Coke, multi-packs or 2-liter bottle	Save up to 75°
Brim Coffee	40° Off
Brim Ground Coffee	50° Off
Close-Up Toothpaste	20° Off
Dimension Shampoo	30° Off
Maxwell House Instant Coffee	40° Off
Heinz Ketchup, 32 or 44 oz., 2 bottles	60° Off

THIS WEEK YOU SAVE **\$7.15 +**

The Times-News

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT TO HOMEOWNERS!

Intermountain Gas Company has Federal Cash Subsidies* up to \$1,250 available for the purchase of HIGH TECH GAS HEATING EQUIPMENT and CEILING INSULATION.

Now you can upgrade your home's heating system with a high tech gas furnace for an annual savings of 25% to 40% on your heating bills ... or have additional ceiling insulation installed to reduce heat loss and lower your heating and air conditioning costs ... and get a maximum cash subsidy of \$1,250.

QUALIFICATIONS:

These Federal Cash Subsidies are available for the purchase of:

- High tech gas heating equipment.
- Ceiling insulation.

The amount of cash subsidy received is determined by:

1. Family's gross income.
2. The seasonal efficiency rating of the gas heating equipment purchased.
3. The "R" value of existing ceiling insulation.

Depending on your circumstances you could qualify for a cash subsidy of up to \$1,250.

REQUIREMENTS TO QUALIFY:


Ceiling Insulation.
To qualify for a Federal cash grant, the proposed ceiling insulation must achieve a 7-year payback level as calculated through an energy audit conducted by Intermountain Gas. Ceiling insulation cannot be financed through the company's finance program. The balance due after subsidy must be paid by the homeowner upon completion of the job. Insulation installed by the homeowner also qualifies for this program.

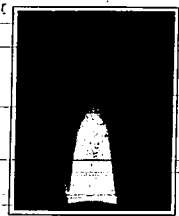
High Tech Gas Heating Equipment.
To obtain a cash subsidy, you must be heating your home at the present time with natural gas or oil and you must use Intermountain Gas Company's finance program to convert to high tech gas heating. The company's \$200 rebate program for the purchase of high tech gas furnaces does not apply under this subsidy program.

For further information about this new Federal Cash Subsidy program, contact:

- Intermountain Gas Company.
- A heating equipment dealer.
- An insulation contractor.
- Or call the Idaho Department of Water Resources Energy Information Hotline: 1-800-334-5AVE.

*Funds are provided by the Federal Solar Energy and Energy Conservation Bank and administered by the Idaho State Department of Water Resources and Intermountain Gas Co.
**Program subject to certain conditions.

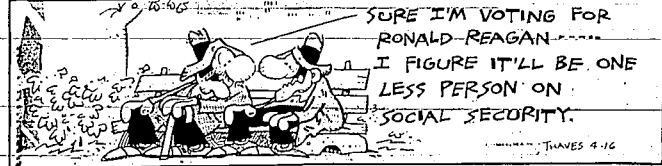




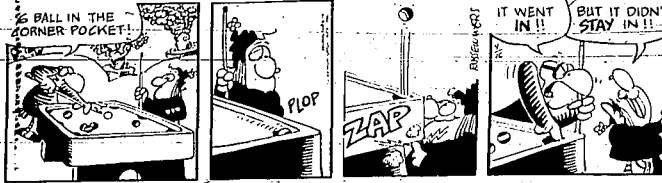
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Comics

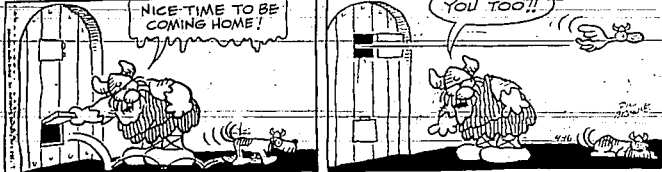
Frank and Ernest



Broom-Hilda



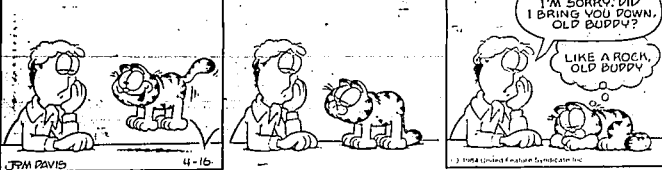
Hagar the Horrible



Gasoline Alley



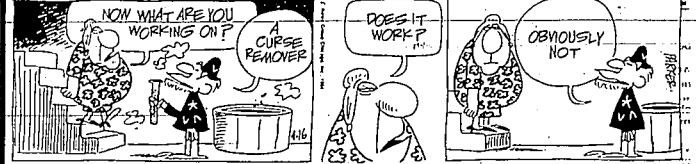
Garfield



The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



Poisoned boy finally OK after 8 years

DEAR READERS: This letter appeared in my column on July 28, 1975.

DEAR ABBY: I am a physician. About 72 hours ago, a previously healthy, beautiful 16-month-old child was brought to our department with obvious burns around his lips and mouth.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Only a few hours before, while visiting his grandparents, he discovered a bottle of lye and ingested only one mouthful. Fourteen doctors and dozens of nurses and operating personnel have been involved in the three operations that this child has already undergone.

The boy is now in our intensive-care unit, his eyes held shut with plastic tape, his breathing controlled by a machine and his life supported by tubes placed in his neck, chest, abdomen, penis, arms and legs. All of his esophagus and most of his stomach were destroyed by the lye and had

to be surgically removed. If he lives, he will have to be fed through a hole in his abdomen for months.

Abby, please ask your readers to inspect their kitchens, bathrooms, basements and garages, and to place all dangerous chemicals outside the reach of small children. And ask them to pass the word on to their friends and neighbors who may not have children but who occasionally have young visitors.

This type of needless suffering and death to small children can be stopped today without spending one penny for

research or donations.

I hope you will consider this worthy of your column, which is probably read by more people than any other.

—ARNOLD E. KATZ, M.D.,
IOWA CITY, IOWA

DEAR DR. KATZ: Worthy? If only one letter makes my column today, this will be it.

Readers, please place all detergents, bleaches, cleaning fluid, paint, polish, rat poison, drain cleaner and pills (including aspirin and iodine) under lock and key today!

And today, I wish I could publish Michael's picture. His large blue eyes, pink cheeks and warm smile reveal an exceptionally beautiful and courageous child.

Well, the boy's name is Michael, and I am his mother. I wrote to you a

year later to tell you that our son had survived but we were still facing a long hard battle.

Michael is 10 years old now, and he's had so many operations we've almost lost count. He's doing fourth-grade work but had to be taught at home.

I am enclosing a picture of Michael.

Thank you for caring, Abby.

—BETTY (MRS. EUGENE) STRIEGEL, LISBON, IOWA

DEAR MRS. STRIEGEL: Thank you from the bottom of my heart for wanting to share your joy with me. I know that my readers will rejoice with me on learning the wonderful news.

How I wish I could publish Michael's picture. His large blue eyes, pink cheeks and warm smile reveal an exceptionally beautiful and courageous child.

Club calendar

TODAY

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.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Walker Center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

I.B. Perrine Toastmasters Club
Meets at 6:30 a.m. at the Golden Palace Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Monday Bridge Club
Meets at 1 p.m. at the YFCA building in Twin Falls.

Ritchied Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Assembly of God Church.

Shoshone All-Ages
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Shoshone All-Ages
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Westfall Senior Citizens
Dinner and entertainment at noon at the senior center, on West Avenue A.

TUESDAY

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
Pairs' play begin at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.

Filer Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding All-Ages
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel, on South Main Street.

Jerome King Fu Club
Meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Merchant's Building at the Jerome County Fairground.

Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Fireside Lounge.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.

Magichords Barbershop Chorus
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Singles Square Dances
Begins at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

WEDNESDAY

Burh All-Ages Before You
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at radio station KLIX.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Dietrich Grange No. 121
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.

Filer Senior Citizens
Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer-Senior Haven.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome POPS
Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Branch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

The Network
Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Golden Palace restaurant in Twin Falls.

Wendell Booster Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Iron Skillet restaurant.

THURSDAY

Art Guild of Magic Valley
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Killfoye Studio in the Farm Bureau Building on Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

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 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.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.

Jerome King Fu Club
Meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Merchant's Building at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

La Leche League
Meets at 10 a.m. at 839 16th Ave. E. in Jerome.

Parents Without Partners
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Disabled

American Veterans Hall at Harrison and Shoup Street in Twin Falls.

Southern Idaho Parents for Children
A support group for adoptive parents, the group meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Stop Light Club
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior-citizen center in Hagerman.

Twin Falls Evening Women's Aglow Fellowship
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Sunshine Corner, 147 Shoshone St. N.

Twin Falls Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room No. 5 at the Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls POPS
Chapter No. 283 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 1855 Shoup Ave. E.

FRIDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Disabled American Veterans
The Old Time Fiddlers will furnish music for a dance at 9 p.m. at the DAV Hall at Harrison and Shoup Street in Twin Falls.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Senior Citizens
The Old Time Fiddlers will furnish music for a dance at 8 p.m. at the senior-citizen's center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens

MOVIES

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Footloose
FRIDAY CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:00

Love is hard to find, when the whole world is watching.
HARD TO HOLD
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FRIDAY CINEMA DAILY 7:10 ONLY

24 hour nightmare.
FRIDAY THE 13TH
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 9:15 ONLY

What an Institution!
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TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:25-9:20
FRIDAY CINEMA DAILY 7:25-9:20

HURRY IN!
DARYL HANNAH
DAILY 7:05
ONLY
Splash
TWIN CINEMA

MICHAEL DOUGLAS
KATHLEEN TURNER
Romancing
The Stone
DAILY 7:00-9:00
TWIN CINEMA

ENDS THURSDAY!
Where the Boys Are
FRIDAY CINEMA DAILY 9:00 ONLY

GREYSTOKE THE LEGEND OF
TARZAN LORD OF THE APES
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:00

Get set to get wet...
TIM MATHESON
UP THE CREEK
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:10-9:00
FRIDAY CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:05

ENDS TUESDAY!
Like A Fish Called...
THE ICE PIRATES
DAILY 7:00 ONLY
CINEMA

ENDS TUESDAY!
Blame it on Rio
DAILY 9:00 ONLY

Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Twin Falls Toastmasters Club
Meets at 9 a.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.

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Kathy Brown admits to being skeptical about the Nutri/System program.

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Kathy lost 121 pounds in all, quickly and easily.

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The supportive Professional Weight Loss Counselors and the Behavior Education Classes make losing up to a pound a day on the Nutri/System Program easier. And there's no counting calories, no strenuous exercise and no drugs or injections.

Call today for a free, no-obligation consultation at the Nutri/System Center nearest you.

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As people say, "ask for the weight loss."

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BURLEY 678-9781

First Security just put \$163 million in Home Improvement money within your reach.



Each of the 163 offices of First Security has a million dollars to loan for Home Improvements.

Pick your project now! Do it yourself—or hire it done. With a Timeway Simple Interest Loan you can do the repairs you need or make the changes you want. And get the job done—now!

Timeway® lets you save interest by paying extra early. You pay only for the time you use the money.

So, if your home has room for improvement—remodel, renovate, restore or repair with a Timeway® Simple Interest Home Improvement Loan.

How your Home Improvement Center can help.

Hundreds of Intermountain materials suppliers are joining with First Security in this Springtime Home Improvement Project. See your Lumber Dealer or Home Improvement Center supplier today. You'll find our Timeway® Loan Applications right in the stores—to help you plan and finish the job. Just fill one out and bring it to any First Security office.

It's a good time—for a Timeway!

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Model WA39D50
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Try Our Own Brand Laundry Detergent
\$21⁹⁵
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- Major league baseball-B3
- USFL roundup B4
- Classified B4-8

Group vows help To maintain Salmon River

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — The Idaho Wildlife Federation has shown its willingness to protect the Salmon River drainage by supporting all recourse including courts in a battle with small hydroelectric facilities.

The resolution was one of several approved by delegates from around the state as the 49th state convention ended a three-day stint Sunday.

Actually, the state-federation resolution simply supported a stand taken by the National Wildlife Federation to protest any final federal approval of small hydroelectric placements until a thorough environmental impact study can be completed.

"There are 50 to 60 applications for these plants on the lower Salmon River and its tributaries and we understand another 45 to 60 waiting in the wings," said Federation employee Terry Thatcher, who works out of the Portland regional office. "We are not opposed to all of them. Some appear to be no threat whatever to the anadromous fish resource. But we don't believe we can approve these facilities piecemeal. We feel that the only logical solution for all sides is to come up with a study that would indicate the cumulative effect of 50 or 60 individual dams which might not be a problem in themselves individually but create a profound change in concert."

Thatcher said the federation had "tried to work" with the state and the developers to find a compromise. He said the state joined in the idea but "the developers were not interested and, in fact, have blamed us (sportsmen) because they haven't had quick processing of their applications."

"There was no action for a long while (from the federal licensing agency) but then a couple of months ago, they started coming out in rapid order. I would guess 20 preliminary approvals have been issued in the past few weeks," Thatcher said, adding he hoped the final approval, which would allow construction to begin, wouldn't be handled in such a shotgun method.

"It appears unfortunately that the decision on hydroelectric generation on the Salmon will be made in the courts rather than through a reasonable settlement," he said. Immediately after, delegates lined up to decry the number of applications that have appeared on other middle-state rivers. Over 60 have been filed on Little Salmon River, including its tributary Rapid River, which is a key to rearing salmon runs in the state because of an Idaho Power hatchery. Delegates said at least 40 hydro sites had been filed on the Weiser River.

State President Karl Heile, Pocatello, suggested the more logical way to attack the hydro barrage might be to politically help reduce the amount of money a utility is required to pay the small operators under way. He might discourage the "quick buck" projects," Heile suggested.

The convention then adopted the resolution offering all support possible to the national regional office to fight the hydro implementations until such time as a "reasonable compromise" could be reached or a cumulative EIS completed.

Among other resolutions passed Sunday were:

- Supporting the emergency feeding program of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.
- Asking the department to undertake relocation of game marlens in its traditional natural ranges in southeastern Idaho.

See MEETING on Page B3



Ben Crenshaw is visibly exultant after collecting a birdie on Augusta's 10th hole Sunday

Crenshaw confidently wins Masters

12-year vet gets 1st major title

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Ben Crenshaw — after 12 long years of waiting and wanting, of watching the big ones get away — strode up the 18th fairway Sunday to thunderous applause and claimed the famed green jacket that awaited him as the winner of the 48th Masters.

"I never thought this moment would come," said Crenshaw, who uses that magic putter — a present from his father on his 15th birthday — as the chief weapon in an arsenal that produced a solid, carefully composed 68 in the final round over the Augusta National Golf Club course.

It gave Crenshaw, a recognized authority on the history of the game, his first major-tournament triumph and secured his position in the game he loves so well.

And it marked an end to that long series of near misses, the runner-up finishes, the dreary lists of what might have been.

"When you hit in the water on the 71st hole to miss a playoff in the U.S. Open . . .

"When you make double bogey on the 71st hole to lose the British Open . . .

"When you lose a playoff for the PGA . . .

"When you miss by one shot, you start to wonder, if you can hold yourself together, if you can ever win it," Crenshaw said.

"This is a sweet, sweet win. I don't think there'll ever be a sweeter moment," Crenshaw said.

Twice a runner-up in this annual gathering at the Augusta National Golf Club, five times a second-place finisher in the Big Four events, Crenshaw finally claimed a major title with a 277 total, 11 shots under par and two strokes ahead of Tom Watson.

He acquired the 10th victory of his 12-year PGA Tour career — and the \$108,000 first prize — with grim-faced determination on the unassuming putting that marked his early years as a touring pro.

"It's a feeling of relief," he said. "Today was my day. I was de-

termined. I was not going to let the shots slip away. I was determined to be in control of myself and my game. And I did a good job of it."

Crenshaw, two strokes off the pace when the tournament started, surged past his lifetime rival, Tom Kite, with a string of three consecutive birdies beginning on the eighth hole.

He capped that streak which gave him solid control of the lead, with a wide-breaking putt that curved and curled a path of some 50 feet from the front of the 10th green dead into the heart of the cup.

Crenshaw gave a little hop of pleasure, thrust a clenched fist into the air, then quickly retreated into a self-imposed trance of concentration.

Now, he hid his head alone.

For just a moment, just a fleeting moment, it seemed he might falter. He missed the green, chipped poorly and bogeyed the 11th. But Crenshaw was equal to the challenge.

He birdied the 12th, that difficult, water-guarded par-3 that was to play a critical role in the tournament only moments later.

Kite, suddenly three shots back and angrily attempting to catch the man he had played with and against since their days as schoolboys in Austin, Texas, followed Crenshaw to the 12th.

Kite hit into the water, and, head down, attempted to shield the motion, wiping his eyes as he picked up the tee.

It led to a triple bogey, put Crenshaw three shots clear of the field and placed him in a position where the tournament was his alone. It was in his hands. He could win it or lose it. And he brought it home.

He got his approach in a terrible position on the 15th, left himself with a wide-breaking, 18-foot putt for par — and made it.

He nailed it down with another 15-8 foot birdie putt on the 15th.

And he also completed the unassuming putting that marked his early years as a touring pro.

"It's a feeling of relief," he said. "Today was my day. I was de-

CSI's Haley honored

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — College of Southern Idaho guard Dewey Haley has been named an honorable mention selection to the National Junior College All-American Association All-America men's basketball team.

Haley, who signed a letter of intent last week to play next season at Georgia State, averaged 16 points and five assists a game this year for the Golden Eagles. In two seasons at CSI, Haley averaged 15.3 points and five assists per game.

Haley, a native of Carnesville, Ga., was among the highest-rated junior college guards in the country this year. In high school, where he averaged 31 points a game, he was an All-Georgia and All-South selections and the Northeast Georgia player of the year.

Haley and two of his CSI teammates, forwards Fred Emerson and Ralph Barreras, has been recruited by four-year schools. Emerson will attend Fresno State, while Barreras will play at the College of Idaho.

Britain's Smith, New Zealand's Roe favored Boston Marathon significant for all

BOSTON (AP) — For Britain's Geoff Smith and New Zealand's Allison Roe, the favorites in today's 88th Boston Marathon, the 26-mile, 385-yard race from suburban Hopkinton to the center of Boston, will not be their major event.

For both, it will carry a great deal of significance, as it will for several others in the expected field of 6,800.

For Smith, Roe and some other foreigners, good performance in Boston could clinch a spot for them on their country's Olympic marathon teams.

For someone like Tom Fleming, considered the top United States threat, a victory would mean euphoria.

And for some of the others, such as the less elite runners, just competing in Boston, still perhaps the most prestigious marathon in the world, is most significant.

Most of the attention, however, is expected to focus on Smith, the 30-year-old Providence College senior from Liverpool, England, where he was a soccer player and fireman before seriously turning to running in 1976.

Although he has run only one marathon, the 1983 New York City race, he is the prohibitive favorite.

His performance at New York, where he finished second in 2 hours, 9 minutes, 8 seconds — the fastest first-time marathon ever — is by far the best of the Boston entrants. No one else in the field has broken 2:10.

Still, there are some doubts about



ALLISON ROE Considered top woman

Smith.

At New York, after leading from the 16 miles through 26 miles, he was caught with 395 yards remaining and beaten by Rod Dixon of New Zealand.

At the finish line, Smith collapsed from exhaustion.

At New York, basically a flat course, he did not have to contend with the undulating hills of Boston, which have been the undoing of some of the greatest marathoners in history.

And at New York, being a first-time

marathoner, he was not subjected to the heavy pro-race pressure he has been undergoing at Boston as the favorite.

On the other hand, he admittedly made some mistakes at New York — such as going out too fast, too early, not drinking enough liquids during the race and running the straights instead of the tangents, as Dixon did — and has learned from them.

"I lost control of the race in New York," said the confident Smith. "This time, I want to stay in control of the whole race. I think control is the biggest key to marathoning."

However, he would not disclose his strategy for remaining in control, saying only, "I do not have a prerace plan."

The race is extremely important to Smith in his quest to make the British marathon team. The British Amateur Athletic Board will make the select of its three-man team after the May 13 London Marathon.

"Not only must Geoff win Boston to qualify for the British team, he must run fast here," said Fred Lebou, director of the New York City Marathon.

"I feel I will win the race and that will get me my Olympic place," said Smith.

Although Smith's credentials — he has the second-fastest half-marathon time in history, 1:01:29 at Dayton, Ohio last year, and was ranked No. 2 in the world at 10,000 meters in 1981 — are far superior to the others in the field, he doesn't feel he is a clinch

win.

"There are five or six or seven other guys who are capable of running as fast as me," he said. "Anybody who can run 2:10, 2:11 or 2:12 has a chance. You can't underestimate them. The day you do, is the day you'll get beat."

"But I'm not too concerned about it," he added. "I just have to run my race."

He also said he was not too concerned about the renowned hills of Boston.

"The hills will be just another competitor for me," he said. "The hills are put in the way only to slow you down."

Of the others in the field, the best appear to be Fleming, a six-time finisher in the top 10 in the Boston Marathon, and second-placers in 1973 and 1974, and winner of the 1973 and 1975 New York City Marathon; Jorge Gonzalez of Puerto Rico, the 1983 Pan American Games champion in a race Sunday, 2:12:43; New Zealander Paul Ballinger, winner of the prestigious 1981 Fukuoka Marathon in Japan with a personal best of 2:10:15 who is seeking a place on his national Olympic team, and John Halberstadt, a native of South African now living in Winthrop, Mass., who finished third in Boston in 1971.

While Smith and Ballinger, who has been told he must run 2:12:30 or better to make the New Zealand team, will be gunning for spots on their Olympic squads, so will several women.

Maybe high school alumni games aren't so bad after all

Before I played in my first high school alumni basketball game recently, I thought I had it all figured out.

I envisioned us old farts entering the gym one by one. Some of us would look heavier, some maybe a bit lighter. We'd struggle during the game against the current varsity, but we'd survive. In the core of us would repair to a nearby tavern and tell stories for a few hours before staggering home, never to see each other again — until maybe the next alumni game.

Yeah, I thought I had it all figured out. What I didn't figure was that I would enjoy this reunion so immensely and leave it with a profoundly warm feeling in my heart, emotion reserved for the people I had seen and the affection we had shared.

Previously, I never believed alumni games were worth a damn. I regarded them as



Chris Haft

mostly maudlin affairs, accompanied by too many pot bellies and reminiscing. Useless, athleticly, and barely acceptable comically.

The cliché such events have created is easily imagined. Balancing men in a jolly mood convene for a game. They perform earnestly, call for substitutes upon wheezing sets in and laugh at their frequent mistakes good-naturedly.

Afterward, while drinking too many beers, they manage to verbally replay in detail

nearly every significant game of their high school careers, and they guffaw about what the cheerleaders and coaches used to be like. Occasionally, a fellow will break down sobbing and yearn for the good old days, which for him surpasses today's empty existence.

It's a stereotypical scene, to be sure. But stereotypes become established either by repeating themselves or pervading thousands of intellects. I'm sure I'm not the only one guilty of regarding alumni games so cynically.

At the same time, I was anxious to see people I hadn't encountered for five, six, seven years. Most of them were good guys, after all.

Yet I couldn't shake my negative conceptions. The conflict created a distinct case of nerves, which I took into the

gymnasium along with my Nikes, a jockstrap and my hair dryer.

After that, all I remember is the joy. I don't remember the game's final score, except that we somehow beat the varsity, thanks to our having two fellows who currently play college ball.

The game was incredibly secondary. It wasn't when we were in school, when I played on teams that missed the playoffs by one point before losing 10 to 20 games the next season.

Yes, most of us had changed physically. Sure, we got together for beers after the game. And we even recalled bygone years for a little while. But none of the reminiscing was excessive, and nobody cried. We were too busy enjoying ourselves, laughing at the people we had been and marveling at the people we had become.

This all happened nearly two weeks ago, but

putting it into perspective has required time and contemplation. The cynic returns: If we like each other so much, how come more of us don't stay in touch? Why have we waited this long to get together? Now that we've exchanged business cards and phone numbers, who'll bother using them to call?

These questions are interesting but immaterial. What's important is the camaraderie and cheer people can share despite frustration or separation. Maybe some of these people you reunite with aren't your closest friends, but the way they make your soul dance means a lot.

That's a quality of emotion, and it's a large part of the beauty of athletics — and the human spirit.

Chris Haft is a sportswriter and night wire editor of The Times-News.

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Baseball

AL standings

By The Associated Press	AL EAST	AL WEST
1	New York	San Diego
2	Baltimore	Los Angeles
3	Philadelphia	San Francisco
4	Washington	Seattle
5	Minnesota	St. Louis
6	Texas	Chicago
7	Cleveland	Atlanta
8	Kansas City	San Francisco
9	California	Los Angeles
10	Chicago	San Diego

NL standings

By The Associated Press	NL EAST	NL WEST
1	St. Louis	Los Angeles
2	Philadelphia	San Francisco
3	Atlanta	San Diego
4	Chicago	Los Angeles
5	Washington	San Francisco
6	Montreal	San Diego
7	Baltimore	Los Angeles
8	Pittsburgh	San Francisco
9	Cincinnati	San Diego
10	Los Angeles	San Francisco

Baseball

AL box scores

BALTIMORE		CLEVELAND	
1	1	1	1
2	2	2	2
3	3	3	3
4	4	4	4
5	5	5	5
6	6	6	6
7	7	7	7
8	8	8	8
9	9	9	9
10	10	10	10

NL box scores

PITTSBURGH		ST. LOUIS	
1	1	1	1
2	2	2	2
3	3	3	3
4	4	4	4
5	5	5	5
6	6	6	6
7	7	7	7
8	8	8	8
9	9	9	9
10	10	10	10

Baseball

USFL standings

By The Associated Press	EASTERN CONFERENCE	WESTERN CONFERENCE
1	Philadelphia	San Diego
2	San Diego	Los Angeles
3	Los Angeles	San Francisco
4	San Francisco	San Diego
5	Los Angeles	San Francisco
6	San Francisco	San Diego
7	Los Angeles	San Francisco
8	San Francisco	San Diego
9	Los Angeles	San Francisco
10	San Francisco	San Diego

USFL box scores

PHILADELPHIA		SAN DIEGO	
1	1	1	1
2	2	2	2
3	3	3	3
4	4	4	4
5	5	5	5
6	6	6	6
7	7	7	7
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9	9	9	9
10	10	10	10

Baseball

Masters

By The Associated Press	Final Scores
1	Jack Nicklaus
2	Tom Watson
3	Lee Trevino
4	Sam Snead
5	Clayton Kummerow
6	Hubert Green
7	Tommy Bolt
8	Hal Sutton
9	Jack Briscoe
10	John Cook

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1	Jack Nicklaus
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6	Hubert Green
7	Tommy Bolt
8	Hal Sutton
9	Jack Briscoe
10	John Cook

Baseball

NHL standings

By The Associated Press	Atlantic Division	Central Division	East Division	Pacific Division
1	Montreal	St. Louis	Edmonton	Los Angeles
2	Quebec	Chicago	Calgary	San Jose
3	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
4	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
5	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
6	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
7	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
8	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
9	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
10	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia

NHL playoffs

By The Associated Press	Final Scores
1	Montreal vs. Quebec
2	Philadelphia vs. Philadelphia
3	Philadelphia vs. Philadelphia
4	Philadelphia vs. Philadelphia
5	Philadelphia vs. Philadelphia
6	Philadelphia vs. Philadelphia
7	Philadelphia vs. Philadelphia
8	Philadelphia vs. Philadelphia
9	Philadelphia vs. Philadelphia
10	Philadelphia vs. Philadelphia

Baseball

AL standings

By The Associated Press	AL EAST	AL WEST
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Baseball

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USFL box scores

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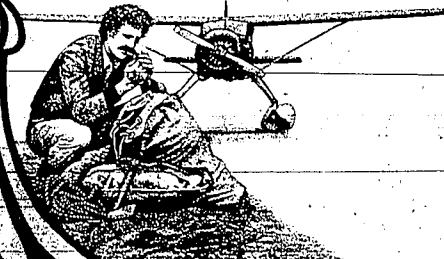
Baseball

Masters

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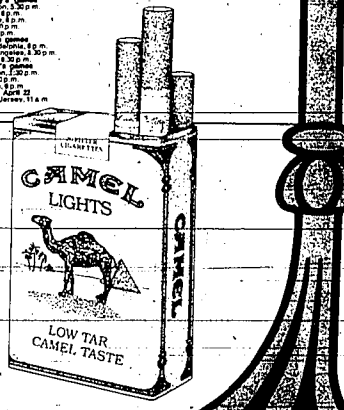
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Classified

Birmingham wins battle of leaders

Cliff Stoudt threw two touchdown passes and ran for another score Sunday as the Birmingham Stallions routed the Michigan Panthers 28-17 in a battle of two United States Football League division leaders.

Stoudt hit fellow National Football League alumus Joe Critch on a seven-yard touchdown pass late in the first half to give Birmingham the lead for good. He also found former Pittsburgh Steeler teammate Jim Smith on a 17-yard TD pass in the third quarter.

A two-yard touchdown scamper by Stoudt early in the final period sealed the Stallions' seventh straight victory and raised their record to 7-1, best in the Southern Conference.

Critch, who entered the game as the league's leading rusher, had a 3-yard TD run in the second quarter and finished the game with 110 yards on 20 carries.

The defeat was the second straight for Michigan, 6-2, and dropped the defending USFL champions into a tie for first in the Central Division with Oakland.

Michigan grabbed a 7-0 lead on its first possession, driving 30 yards in five plays with Bobby Hebert hitting Derek Holloway for the final 38.

Critch burst three yards up the middle midway through the second quarter to cap a 10-play, 52-yard march and Birmingham made it 14-7 just 39 seconds before the half when Stoudt hit Critch on a 7-yard pass.

Michigan closed it to 14-10 on the final play of the half when Novo Bojovic connected on a 56-yard field goal, longest in the club's history.

But Birmingham drove 91 yards in 10 plays in the third quarter with Stoudt hitting Smith to up the margin to 21-10. Stoudt capped Birmingham's scoring with his short TD run early in the fourth quarter.

Reserve Whit Taylor hit rookie Walter Broughton on a 20-yard TD pass for the Panthers' final score with 39 seconds left.

A crowd of 42,655 attended the game which was televised regionally by ABC.

Arizona 20, New Jersey 3
In East Rutherford, N.J., Kevin Long rushed for 122 yards and two fourth-quarter touchdowns to lead the Arizona Wranglers to an upset over the Generals.

Long set up his 2-yard touchdown run early in the fourth quarter with a 40-yard pass reception from quarterback Greg Landry. Long added a 9-yard scoring run with 1:35 left to play or his hit 14 of 26 passes for 171 yards with two interceptions, lifted a 19-yard touchdown pass to Larry Douglas on the opening drive of the game as the Wranglers snapped a two-game losing streak to even their record at 4-4. New Jersey fell to 6-2 and dropped out of a first place tie with Philadelphia in the Atlantic Division.

Long, who had 23 carries and caught 9 passes for 52 yards, capped a 79-yard drive with his touchdown run early in the fourth quarter. The drive

USFL roundup

was kept alive when punter Frank Corral ran six yards out of a punt formation on a fourth-and-four play from the Arizona 57-yard line.

Long, who played under Generals coach Walt Michaels with the National Football League New York Jets, scored four plays later before a crowd of 31,917 at Giants Stadium.

The Wranglers dominated the first quarter and the early part of the second quarter, even though they only held a 6-3 lead at half time.

Arizona's 14-play, 74-yard opening drive was capped by Landry's touchdown strike to Douglas. Corral's extra point attempt was deflected, snapping his skin of 35 straight extra point kicks.

Philadelphia 41, Chicago 7
In Philadelphia, linebacker Sam Mills set up two touchdowns and a field goal with two interceptions and a fumble recovery as the Philadelphia Stars pounded out a USFL record of 31 points in the first quarter and went on to defeat the Blitz.

The day belonged to the Stars' defense, which recovered two Blitz fumbles and snared four interceptions.

Philadelphia had four touchdowns before the game, played before 17,417 fans, was nine minutes old.

Mills recovered a fumble by Chicago's Larry Canada to set up the first touchdown, a 19-yard pass from quarterback Chuck Fusina to Willie Gabe on a 7-3 completion.

Then Fusina hit Steve Folsom with a 25-yard scoring pass, set up by Herbert Harris' 33-yard reverse after a Chicago punt.

On Chicago's next series, Vegas Falcons upset at his own 35 and Stars defensive back Scott Woerner scooped up the ball and ran it back for a touchdown.

Chicago quarterback Vince Evans' next pass went straight into Mills' arms, and Mills returned it 10 yards to set up Dave Riley's 1-yard touchdown run.

Finally, Mills grabbed another Evans pass and returned it 2 yards to the Stars' 49. Six plays later, Trout booted a 30-yard field goal to make it 31-0 with 25 seconds left in the quarter.

Trout's 49-yard kick with 7:28 left in the half put the Stars up 34-0, also setting a USFL record of halftime points. The kick was set up when the Stars' Garcia Lane intercepted an Evans pass and returned it 19 yards to the Stars' 45.

Philadelphia's Mike Lush hauled down an Evans pass at the Blitz 47, leading to an 8-yard touchdown run by Allen Harvin and a 41-0 Stars lead 3:16 into the third quarter.

The Blitz got on the scoreboard with 1:40 left in the third on a 2-yard pass from Evans to Doug Hoppeck.

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083 Garden sales
084 Stoves
087 Plants & trees

Farmers' market

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096 Farm seed
097 Hay, grain & feed
098 Farms for rent
099 Pastures for rent
100 Livestock wanted
101 Animal breeding
102 Cattle
104 Horses
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106 Swine
108 Sheep
110 Poultry & rabbits
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113 Farms & ranch supplies
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115 Farm work wanted

Automotive

125 Travel trailers
126 Campers & shells
127 Motor homes
128 Utility trailers
131 Auto service
132 Auto parts & accessories
133 Autos wanted
134 Autos for rent
135 Cycles & Supplies
136 Heavy equipment
140 Trucks
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174 Autos - Volvo
175 Auto Dealers
340 Business directory

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. MATRIMONIAL DIVISION. In the Matter of the Estate of DEAN E. FISCHER, Deceased. Case No. 3002. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. I, the undersigned, have been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice. Claims must be in writing and shall be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to or retained by me, at my office, P.O. Box 81, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0083, or filed with the Clerk of Court, 833 North Slavin and Kvanvig by Fred C. Kvanvig, Attorney for Personal Representative. PUBLISH: Monday, April 16, 23 and 30, 1984.

LEGAL NOTICE

PROPOSED RULES OF TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT. In accordance with Section 67-5203, Idaho Code notice is hereby given that the Idaho Transportation Board intends to promulgate the following rule: Rule 112-30-01-02 - Clarifying the when a manufacturer may franchise motor vehicle dealers in Idaho. The proposed rule clarifies the licensing requirements (requirements of Section 49-203 (1), Idaho Code, the Motor Vehicle Dealer Advisory Board reviewed and approved the proposed rules. Interested parties may review the proposed rules of the Idaho Transportation Department at 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho. A public hearing will be held at the request of the number of persons or organizations may be mailed to the Secretary of the Idaho Transportation Board, P.O. Box 7129, Boise, Idaho 83720. Comments will be received until May 10, 1984, at 8:00 a.m. or 5:00 p.m., Mountain Time. Comments will be received until May 10, 1984, at 8:00 a.m. or 5:00 p.m., Mountain Time. Comments will be received until May 10, 1984, at 8:00 a.m. or 5:00 p.m., Mountain Time. Comments will be received until May 10, 1984, at 8:00 a.m. or 5:00 p.m., Mountain Time.

LEGAL NOTICE

more persons, a governmental subdivision or agency, or an association presenting a petition signed by not less than twenty-five members of the organization, make a written request for a general hearing but the proposed amendments to the rules of the Idaho Transportation Board, DATED this 30th day of March, 1984, by Max Hanson, Director, Department of Agriculture. PUBLISH: Monday, April 9, 16 and 23, 1984.

Announcements

002-Lost & Found
003-Memorial Notices
006-Personals
007-Jobs of Interest
008-Personals
009-Employment agencies
010-Professional services
011-Baby sitters
016-Situations wanted
017-Business opportunities
018-Income property
019-Real estate
021-Money wanted
023-Investment
024-Unemployment
025-Music lessons

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Companyship Welcome. Please phone 733-4394. Especially you. HOTLINE 733-6122. A Problem? Not a Problem when shared. Mental Health Assessment. 5pm to 7am. Can't help you. Tobacco, weight, impotency, stress. Call John anytime 324-7281. KITS, Divorce, Bankruptcy, 734-1232 or 734-0387 afternoons, evenings, weekends. LITTLE GIRL. How good it felt to be in your "Early Years". HAPPY BIRTHDAY. LOOKING for female cat. Send description & letter to P.O. Box 542, Twin Falls, ID.

STATE OF IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT

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PUBLIC Auction

Snake River Auction

Every Saturday 10 A.M.

MONDAY, APRIL 16
MEIER BROTHERS, BUHL
Advertisement: April 14
Moisters & Osborne Auction Co.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17
SAM & MARY OGAWA
FARM MACHINERY - PAUL
Advertisement: April 15
Well Auctioneers and Sales Management

TUESDAY, APRIL 17
RICHARD THEIMAN
Advertisement: April 15
Moistersmith Auction Service

SATURDAY, APRIL 21
EARL & FREDA MASSON & NEIGHBORS, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: April 19
Moistersmith Auction Services

SATURDAY, APRIL 21
MIN, BELL & INT. GAS - ROSS CONST.
BOISE FAIRGROUNDS
Advertisement: April 15
Associated Auctioneers

TUESDAY, APRIL 24
SUNRISE EQUIPMENT RENTAL, CALDWELL
Advertisement: April 15 & 22
United Sales Associated Auctioneers

THURSDAY, APRIL 26
GODDWIN CONSTRUCTION, BLACKFOOT
Advertisement: April 15 & 22
United Sales Associated Auctioneers

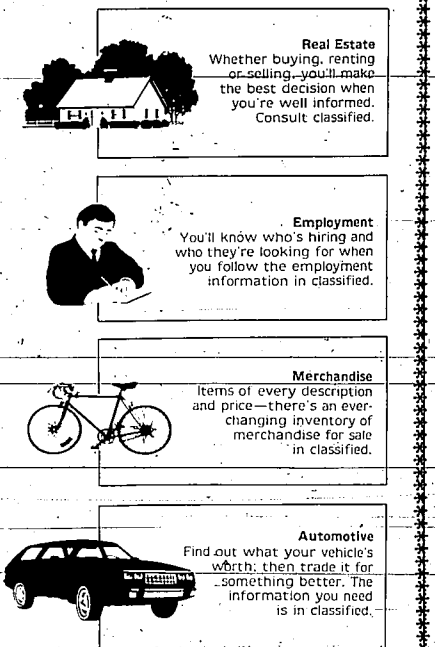
Classified is the news you need... EVERYDAY!

Real Estate
Whether buying, renting or selling... you'll make the best decision when you're well informed. You're classified.

Employment
You'll know who's hiring and who they're looking for when you follow the employment information in classified.

Merchandise
Items of every description and price - there's an ever-changing inventory of merchandise for sale in classified.

Automotive
Find out what your vehicle's worth, then trade it for something better. The information you need is in classified.



Times-News Classified
Phone 733-0931

Rentals-Merchandise

050-090

050-Furnished Houses
BEAUTIFUL newer 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home, with fireplace and fenced yard, 780 Meadows Ln, T.F., 1575 per month, Call 734-4421.
3 BDRM, 2 bath, nicely furnished, including appliances, kitchen utensils, etc. Excellent location, no pets, available 5/1, 1425 733-2000, Call 734-2586.

051-Unfurn. Houses
A CUTE 1 bdrm near Lynnwood. Water & yard care provided. References & deposit, \$180, Call 734-6306.
A NICE country 2 bdrm, \$275. Carpet, drapes, appliances, A/C, TV, air, call 724-7524.
SWEET 2 bdrm home, 2 bath, fully furnished. Call 734-5222.

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.
1775 P-41, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, curtains, garden, for rent. Will relocate to suit tenants. 345 1/2 Hwy, A/E. East. Evans Property Management, 734-1401.

053-Office Rentals
FEDERAL BUILDING 1001 Blue Lakes N. Has 2 offices for rent. Will relocate to suit tenants. 734-9366.
PRIME OFFICES. Addison Building, 224-1401, 2nd floor. Call 734-5222. Alberta's. A. Ampie parking. 500 S.F. Call 734-9122.

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
A NICE 2 bdrm, 2 bath, top appliances, AC, & Dishwasher, 6899 Manro, \$300 per month. Call 734-2586.
Casa Grande Apts, 2 bdrm, start \$182. Modern appliances, call me anytime for disposal, laundry on premises, children welcome, pet free, rent \$250, be-225 1 & 6 pm, EHO.

055-Mobile Home Spc.
A "JULIE" HOME Spaced Available in Redtop Meadows Adult Mobile Home Park, Ketchikan, Bar, Yukon, area. It includes Sowers, water, garbage collection, electric, TV, lawn care, snow removal. 734-4944.

056-Merchandise
ANTIQUE CHAP TABLE. Antique table model, painted maple, with 4 chairs and 2 benches. \$200 each. Edson crank phonograph, \$150. Top brass, \$75. Do not miss! \$150 deposit. No pets. References required.

057-Miscellaneous
ANTIQUE CHAP TABLE. Antique table model, painted maple, with 4 chairs and 2 benches. \$200 each. Edson crank phonograph, \$150. Top brass, \$75. Do not miss! \$150 deposit. No pets. References required.

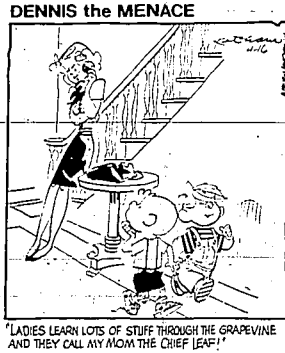
058-Office Rentals
PRIME OFFICES for rent. Located downtown. Blue Lakes North, 1500 sq. ft. or 1350 sq. ft. Other options available. Phone 734-5275.

059-Furniture
WANTED TO BUY 60-75 Ford V8 or 9C. In Good condition. 734-3388 8:30 to 5:30, or 733-4649 after 6pm weekdays.

060-Antiques
FANCY oak table, 4 leather seats, oak dresser, top chair, highboy chest with mirror, music console, 222 Park T.F. FRIGIDAIRE WASHER Good. \$100. Call 734-2401.

061-Sewing & Crafts
Free Yourself! Pattern 9267 sizes 10-20 1/2

062-Furn. & Carpets
WARDROBE CLOSETS. Hoosiers-dressers & much more. Susan Berlin 436-9425.
WHITE BRASSSETT CHINA bed & dresser for sale. Set priced \$500. Call 543-6611.
18th CENTURY CHINA CLOSET. Curved glass. 72 X 56. \$1000 or best offer. 425-6357.



LADES LEARN LOOS OF STUFF THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE AND THEY CALL MY MOM THE CHIEF JEAF!

The People's Marketplace

733-0931

Office Hours
Majority through Friday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 Noon.
Deadlines
5 p.m. Monday-Eriday for publication following day, 12 Noon Saturday for publication Sunday and Monday.
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 be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
Rates
Private Party Ads

No. of Days	1-2	3-4	5-7	8-10
3 line Minimum	5.50	7.00	10.50	14.50

050-Furnished Houses
BEAUTIFUL 2 bdrm, 2 bath home, fully furnished. Call 734-5222.
A NICE country 2 bdrm, \$275. Carpet, drapes, appliances, A/C, TV, air, call 724-7524.

051-Unfurn. Houses
AVAILABLE May 1st. Patio home in excellent North Lynnwood. Water & yard care provided. References & deposit, \$180, Call 734-6306.

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.
1775 P-41, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, curtains, garden, for rent. Will relocate to suit tenants. 345 1/2 Hwy, A/E. East. Evans Property Management, 734-1401.

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PRIME OFFICES for rent. Located downtown. Blue Lakes North, 1500 sq. ft. or 1350 sq. ft. Other options available. Phone 734-5275.

CLASSIFIED SPECIALS!

Action Ads
Items under \$1,000 advertised at this special low rate.
3 LINES, 7 DAYS \$7.00
(Add \$1.00 for each additional line)
4 LINES, 5 DAYS \$9.00
(Add \$1.00 for each additional line)
3 LINES, 30 DAYS \$31.50
(Add \$10.00 for each addl. line)

Ad runs daily in the business directory under your own name with specific heading for 30 consecutive days.

The Times-News BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CLIP THIS PORTION AND MAIL OR BRING IN WRITE YOUR AD HERE!

Names, address and telephone numbers should be counted as part of your ad. Rates quoted apply to Want-Ads for which payment is included with order. 3 lines minimum. Non-commercial rates only.

PLEASE PRINT WITH DARK PENCIL OR BALLPOINT PEN (ink may blur) USING ONE SPACE FOR EACH WORD (4 words per classified line).

Check one: Action Ad 4+5=9 Special Business Directory
Please publish my ad for _____ days for which I have enclosed \$ _____
NAME: _____ PHONE: _____
ADDRESS: _____ CITY: _____ ST.: _____

The Times-News Classified Dept.
132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, ID 83301

063-Furniture
WANTED TO BUY 60-75 Ford V8 or 9C. In Good condition. 734-3388 8:30 to 5:30, or 733-4649 after 6pm weekdays.

064-Antiques
FANCY oak table, 4 leather seats, oak dresser, top chair, highboy chest with mirror, music console, 222 Park T.F. FRIGIDAIRE WASHER Good. \$100. Call 734-2401.

065-Sewing & Crafts
Free Yourself! Pattern 9267 sizes 10-20 1/2

066-Furn. & Carpets
WARDROBE CLOSETS. Hoosiers-dressers & much more. Susan Berlin 436-9425.
WHITE BRASSSETT CHINA bed & dresser for sale. Set priced \$500. Call 543-6611.
18th CENTURY CHINA CLOSET. Curved glass. 72 X 56. \$1000 or best offer. 425-6357.

067-Appliances
ALMOND HICORV portable dryer, like new, for only \$179.95. Call's Clearance Center 725-2171.
NEW DECKER plans by Kimball, \$1695. Also available our Baldwin (rental-purchase) plan. Claudio Brown Music, Falls, your Baldwin piano dealer for 65 years.
NEW Electric Equipment
SMITH Corona Electric typewriter-sentry like-gallo, office table, 734-7390.

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SMITH Corona Electric typewriter-sentry like-gallo, office table, 734-7390.

9267

sizes 10-20 1/2

Free Yourself!

Feel free and fresh all day in sundries with wide straps to conceal private body parts. A soft shirt sew in willly and sweat! Just a pretty print!

Printed Pattern 9267
Sleeves 10", 12", 14", 16", 18", 20";
Waist 24", 26", 28", 30", 32", 34", 36";
Length 42", 44", 46", 48", 50";
Fabric 50% cotton, 50% rayon.
Sew \$2.75 for each pattern.
Add \$56 for each pattern for postage and handling. Send to: Twin Falls, Idaho, 734-4944.

073-Sewing & Crafts
Free Yourself! Pattern 9267 sizes 10-20 1/2

074-Furniture
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NEW Electric Equipment
SMITH Corona Electric typewriter-sentry like-gallo, office table, 734-7390.

076-Radio, TV & Stereo
COLOR Televisions, Used. Includes, \$199.99. Ken's TV & Appliance. 420 Main St. Twin Falls, Idaho. BEAT A NEW TV! Own a new color TV by renting. No creditors checked. 241 Main Av. N. Call: 734-5452.

077-Washer & Dryer for Sale
USED COLORED TV's, guaranteed & reconditioned. Includes, \$200.00. Call: 734-5452.

078-Furn. & Carpets
ANTIQUE Rectangular dining room table with 5 chairs & cap chair \$400. \$600. Call 734-4944.
TRUNK BEDS with woodboards, everything included. \$100 or less for water bed. Call 734-3388.
CASH for good used furniture and appliances. 734-4944.
Blender, \$23.42.
Color rockers, chair, 2 end tables & party table, match set. \$100. Call 734-3388.
FEDERAL WATERBED. Shell headboard, mattress, everything included. \$200. Call 734-3388.
MAPLE double bed: Maple dining set with 4 chairs. \$125. Call 734-3388.
NEW stackable washer & dryer. Call 734-3388.

090-136

Merchandise-Automotive

00-Pets & Supplies

PUREBRED White Bassett Hound puppy, 75% C. 506. Excellent, 1705 Call 734-1730 after 6pm.

102-Cattle

COLTSURF Good day calf, calving, weaners & bulls for sale. 2500-2540. Have 50 head of Black Angus at sale or sale. 1705 Call 734-1730 after 6pm.

104-Horses

9 year old Paint Mare. Used in mountains, pleasure & hunting. 2500-2540. 1705 Call 734-1730 after 6pm.

Farmers' market

006-Farm Seed AZTEC PREMIUM Corn Seed, 35¢/50 lbs. 1/2 lb. bag, 35¢/100 lbs.

010-Poultry & Rabbits EASTERN BUNNIES. Now through Easter. All new hatchlings.

014-Horses A GENTLE good 4H propper. Arab/Bloodstock.

017-Hay, Grain & Feed APPROXIMATE 25 tons 3rd cutting, good quality.

020-Attention Dairy Men You are invited to Hay Meet.

024-CORN SILAGE Corn silage, bags, 39¢ a ton.

025-WANTED TO BUY: Farm equipment, 1974-1975.

026-Farms For Rent IRREGATED-PASTURE/1000 AC.

027-PASTURE & CORRALS. 1 head Astor, 2 head, 3rd cutting.

028-Animals AMAD OFFERS YOU... HIGH PROFITS, LOW INVESTMENT.

029-CATTLE ANGUS BULLS & replacement heifers.

114-Farm Implements

A NEW SUPPLY, J.D. 4440 P.S. Hydro Case 4500.

115-Farm Work CUSTOM manure hauling, hay baling & stacking.

116-Building West Construction Co. 734-7214

117-Sporting Goods GUNS FOR SALE Wholesale 10%, retail 15%.

118-Tools & Equipment CLEAN 5000 G.P. Tractor.

119-Utility Trailers CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent.

120-Recreational 120-Aviation 121-Boats & Motors

122-Campers & Shells CLEAN 6 CAMPER, Factory model.

123-Snow Vehicles NEW Snow Vehicles

124-Motor Homes CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent.

125-Utility Trailers CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent.

126-Motor Homes CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent.

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125-Travel Trailers

MUST SELL 1983 OASIS 18'x26' BELL interior.

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135-Motor Homes CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent.

136-Utility Trailers CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent.



"It looks like 'The Day After WHAT?'"

Automotive

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories COMPLETE 307 Ford engine.

135-Cycles & Supplies BLACK CUTTER Wind trimmer.

136-Heavy Equipment MICHIGAN 7 1/2 Loader.

137-Utility Trailers CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent.

138-Motor Homes CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent.

139-Utility Trailers CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent.

140-Motor Homes CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent.

AMAD WANTS YOU! BE A POSITIVE FORCE IN AGRICULTURE FOR 7 YEARS, AMI HAS LEAD THE WAY IN BIOTECH-FARMING.

NEED AN EXPERT? BIG PROFITS ARE MADE BY USING OUR SERVICE. NEED AN EXPERT? NEED AN EXPERT? NEED AN EXPERT?

service guide and directory Call 733-0931

