

Chemical quest - A3

E.F. Johnson gets boost - B1

With Moller... CI



The Time

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Tuesday, April 17, 1984

CIA says mining reviewed 11 times



By W. DALE NELSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Responding to charges that kept congressional oversight committees in the dark about the mining of Nicaraguan harbors, the CIA said Monday night the mission was discussed 11 times with lawmakers and allies.

In its third public statement in a week about the controversy, the normally reticent CIA said "there has been no reluctance to share information with" the House and Senate intelligence committees.

"Since the first of this year, the subject of mining of Nicaraguan ports has been discussed with either members or staffers of the committees and other members of the Congress 11 times," the CIA said in a statement issued by spokeswoman Pat Volz.

But the statement did not specify what dates provided the committees during those briefings or when they occurred. Committee members claim they were given only

cursor information about the CIA-directed mining and, in many cases, well after it had started.

Volz said CIA Director William J. Casey "leaves the record well reflect that he and his staff have kept" a pledge he made in 1981 to provide necessary information to the intelligence panels.

Volz said Casey or his deputy briefed the congressional committees about Central America 30 times since December 1981 and CIA officials have reported on Central America to the committees or committee staffs 22 times since last September.

According to members of the two committees, the House panel was first informed of the CIA's role in the mining on Jan. 21, several days after it had started, but one source said that information came at the end of a briefing and only after a specific question about it.

The Senate committee was notified months by means of a brief mention in a lengthy statement, of which few if any senators took note.

In an interview Monday, Sen.

Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., a Senate Intelligence Committee member, said he received a full briefing from the CIA about the agency-backed mining of Nicaraguan waters only because he went and dragged it out of them.

The Intelligence Oversight Act, passed in 1980, requires the CIA to keep the intelligence panels "fully and currently informed of all intelligence activities" being engaged in by the United States, "including any significant anticipated activities."

Leahy also said that while he thinks a fellow panel member, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., was not adequately briefed about the mining, he has asked Moynihan to reconsider his decision to resign as vice chairman of the panel in protest.

Moynihan announced Sunday he is resigning as vice chairman of the Senate committee in protest of what he said was the CIA's failure to give the committee full and current information prior to launching the operation, which administration of-

• See MINING on Page A2

Security man slain

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Gunmen in a taxi assassinated the highest-ranking Salvadoran employee of the U.S. Embassy security staff on Monday as his car stopped at a traffic light.

The yellow taxi carrying the armed men drew alongside the car driven by Joaquin Alfredo Zapata Romero and the gunman opened fire, killing him instantly and wounding his wife, Yolanda, said spokesman Gregory Lagana.

Mrs. Zapata was hit in the face and neck, but the couple's daughter, Lindora, also riding in the car, was not injured, Lagana said.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

The attack on Zapata occurred near the Camino Real Hotel in northwestern San Salvador.

Lagana said the Zapata had worked for the embassy for eight years and was chief of Salvadoran

security personnel, responsible for about 200 full-time security agents.

The spokesman said Zapata had nothing to do with investigations of rightist death squads that have been accused of many of the murders of civilians since the start of El Salvador's civil war.

"He was a routine investigator," Lagana said. "I don't suspect anyone yet."

Zapata had worked for the National Police for 22 years, and for about seven years had been chief of the police criminal investigations unit, a police spokesman said.

In battlefield action, the army suffered a bloody setback when rebels ambushed a convoy, killing 37 soldiers and wounding 14, according to Col. Carlos Mauricio Guzman, executive officer of the 3d Infantry Brigade.

CSI trustees vote to raise academic pay

Out-of-county tuition hike still under consideration

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho employees will take home more money next year, but school President Gerald Meyerhoefer is still considering whether to raise out-of-county tuition.

The three trustees present at the monthly board meeting Monday voted to raise salaries 6 percent for employees under contract in the academic division of the college.

Students cannot change their county residency while enrolled in a community college, according to CSI's interpretation of state law.

Some students assume incorrectly that, because they move to the district to attend college, they are residents of that district, Meyerhoefer said. Students are not purposely avoiding the county-paid tuition, he said, they just do not know that their residency does not change.

Those 292 employees will also receive a flat salary increase of \$500 a year, the board voted. About 50 are also in line for a 2 percent merit raise.

Added together the increases are more than 7 percent, about what the Legislature granted for instructors in the vocational-technical division, Meyerhoefer said.

The possibility of increased tuition in addition for out-of-county students has not been ruled out, either, Meyerhoefer says. But he plans to meet with commissioners in nearby counties next week before he decides whether to make a recommendation to the board to increase that cost.

The money for the 292 raises will come in part, from a 5.5 percent increase in the college's general fund appropriation from the Legislature. Meyerhoefer also expects more money from property taxes in Twin Falls and Jerome counties and more tuition revenue as more students enroll.

The college nets \$650 each year now for each Idaho student not from Twin Falls and Jerome counties. But state law allows the school to charge up to \$1,000 per student.

But he expects that at least \$25,000 and possibly as much as \$50,000 more will come from out-of-county students, even if tuition is not raised. Part also will come from more out-of-county students enrolling. If the college continues its rapid growth.

If the tuition is raised, the money would go toward increasing department budgets, Meyerhoefer said. The salary raises most likely will leave no money to pay for increases in those budgets. In fact, if the college failed to collect as much money as he now expects, some budgets might have to be trimmed.

Beginning this fall, registration will be done on the college's computer, allowing a careful check of the stu-

dent's addresses. Students cannot change their county residency while enrolled in a community college, according to CSI's interpretation of state law.

High court to decide PAC spending issue

By RICHARD CARELLI
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, without promising a speedy answer, said Monday it will decide whether political action committees may spend unlimited amounts of money to back a presidential candidate.

The Federal Election Commission and the Democratic Party are challenging a lower court's ruling that struck down a federal law limiting the spending of any political committee to \$1,000. Both appeals asked for a Supreme Court decision by July.

But neither the commission nor the Democrats submitted a separate request for expedited consideration as required by the court.

The court did not say whether its ruling will be in time to affect conservative groups' plans to spend as much as \$20 million in support of President Reagan's re-election effort this year.

Without such a speeded-up study, the justices would not even hear arguments in the case until next October at the earliest.

"We will file special papers if that's



Mayor Emery Petersen, right, argues in favor of an ordinance banning downtown cruisers from Twin Falls parking lots

Outright ban or enforcement of existing codes Council considers controls on cruising

By HAL BERTNON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What to do about weekend cruises is once again on the minds of Twin Falls City Council members, as warm days of summer approach.

The proposed cruising ordinance was not put to a vote at the meeting, but was introduced by Councilman John Peterson in a first reading. Unless council rules are suspended, the proposed ordinance must be read three times before a vote is taken.

At a Monday night meeting, council members considered two quite different proposals to try and cope with the noise, garbage and vandalism that have accompanied the weekend cruisers. One would ban cruising from the downtown area, the other would seek to control it through tougher enforcement of existing codes.

Peterson said he hoped that more Twin Falls residents would attend city council meetings in the weeks ahead to give views on the proposal.

The mayor, arguing in favor of the ordinance, said many downtown merchants are fed up with the cruisers, and want to see them moved to some other area of town.

Peterson would amend the city codes to make it illegal for the cruisers to "loiter, idle, wander or stroll" between 9:30 p.m. and 6 a.m. in the downtown public parking lots, where they are now encouraged to congregate.

If the ordinance is approved, Peterson said all four downtown city parking lots could be posted as off-limits to cruisers.

"I think that we have a very serious problem downtown," Peterson said. "I don't think for a moment that cruising is going to go away or disappear. But we don't have a satisfactory situation with having them all concentrated downtown."

"The present situation is less than satisfactory, and I think we have to try something," Peterson said at a Monday afternoon work session.

But City Councilman Erik Andersen, who visited with weekend cruisers earlier this month, took issue with Peterson's approach to dealing with cruising.

"The kids are very concerned about this," Andersen said at the work session. "They say

where are we going to go? They're not going to go home and watch the late night movie. Cruising is not going to go away and not going to disappear."

Andersen said banning cruisers from the downtown parking lots would only "create more dissension and more frustration. The (cruising) problem will only get worse if we disperse it."

Peterson agreed with Andersen, and argued that the way to deal with the problem was through tougher enforcement. Peterson said that the city should try "to enforce the ordinances that we already have and see what happens."

Peterson said that only a small minority of cruisers cause vandalism problems. And he advocated prosecution of the suspected vandals. "To set an example."

At the city council meeting, Peterson proposed that the city investigate hiring two additional police officers to help patrol the cruising strip on weekend nights.

This proposal was supported by Police Chief Tim Qualls, who said increased police surveillance could help reduce noise and vandalism at the cruising parking lots.

forced to undergo surgery for removal of a bullet embedded in his chest. Prosecutors say they want the bullet as evidence.

Left intact is a federal judge's order that increased Buffalo's 1983-85 public school budget by \$7.4 million to meet continuing costs of racial desegregation.

Agreed to decide in an Alabama case whether states generally may impose higher taxes on out-of-state insurance companies than those within their borders.

In a campaign-spending case, a three-judge federal court ruled last

Dec. 13 that the \$1,000 limit violates free-speech rights.

The newest round of controversy began last May when the Democratic Party, the Democratic National Committee and Edward Mezvinsky, chairman of the Pennsylvania Democratic State Committee, sued two conservative political action committees.

The suit accused the National Conservative Political Action Committee (NCPAC) and the Fund For A Conservative Majority with planning to violate the \$1,000 spending limit.

In a later suit, the Federal Election

Commission accused the political committees of the same thing.

The spending limit was imposed as part of the reforms enacted by Congress following Watergate-related revelations of widespread campaign fund-raising abuses.

Congress created the FEC in 1975 to oversee the election reforms it sought. The general constitutionality of these reforms was upheld by the Supreme Court in 1976.

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Briefly

Owyhee flood threatens span
NYSSA Ore. (AP) — Flooding downstream from Owyhee Dam forced evacuation of at least three homes Monday and threatened to destroy a state highway bridge.
More homes along the Owyhee River were threatened with evacuation...

Bomb threat delays address
COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson went ahead with his speech Monday after a bomb threat forced the evacuation of a church filled with people waiting to hear the Democratic presidential candidate.

Soviets stage landing exercise
WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet troops have staged amphibious landing maneuvers on the coast of Vietnam for the first time. A display of a broad-based presence in that Southeast Asian country...

Smith trip cost over \$683,000
WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General William French Smith's 23-day trip around the world in 1982 to campaign for greater drug control efforts cost more than \$683,777, according to documents released Monday.

That figure, however, does not include salaries or hotel charges for 16 Justice Department officials and 11 FBI agents who went along, nor any of the expenses for six officials from the State Department, the Drug Enforcement Administration and the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The figure also leaves out all the costs of preparing for the trip, except for the cost of four advance trips around the world, three by a consultant and one by Smith's spokesman, Tom DeGaur.

Air Illinois suspends flights
CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — Air Illinois, the troubled commuter airline that shut down temporarily last year to bring itself up to federal aviation safety standards, suspended operations indefinitely effective today.

Oneida County backed out
MALAD (AP) — Utah Power & Light customers in Oneida County and Snowville, Utah, were without power from 12:22 p.m. Sunday to 9:50 a.m. Monday when a transformer failed at the Malad station.

Talks resume in Las Vegas
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Resort hotels reported more empty rooms than usual Monday and management representatives resumed talks to end a bitter three-week strike by 17,000 workers that has closed restaurants and showrooms, and cut maid and room service.

Prince touring S. California
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Britain's Prince Andrew began a tour of Southern California Monday by teasing reporters during a breakfast sponsored by the Beverly Hills Chamber of Commerce.

The breakfast was the first official function of the prince's four-day tour to sightsee and raise funds for the British Olympic team. Smartly clad in a dark suit and red tie, the prince later left the breakfast to visit six stores on the community's chic Rodeo Drive to promote British merchandise.

Also on Andrew's agenda Monday were visits to the McDonnell Douglas Co. and the Spruce Goose in Long Beach, and a private dinner to raise scholarship money for his alma mater, Gordonstoun, a private secondary school in Scotland.

Democratic aspirants fight for 75 Missouri delegates
President Reagan "benefits the privileged few at the expense of the unprivileged many."
"It's time to stop talking about tax reform and start achieving it," he said.

Hart said that he would be better able to bring about tax reform than "a Democrat beholden to special interests," an apparent reference to Mondale.
Hart said he supports the "Gephardt-Bradley fair tax" bill pending in Congress that would eliminate numerous deductions and tax everyone at one of three rates.

Mondale, with a comfortable lead in delegates, was in the middle of a three-day campaign break. He heads for Missouri Wednesday for a caucus day appeal to voters.
In Jefferson City, Mo., Hart told a crowd of about 400 that the tax system set up by Democrats and Republicans

reached for comment Monday. The Senate and House voted overwhelmingly last week for a non-binding resolution condemning the non-binding. The previous week, before most senators knew about the CIA's role in the mining, the Senate voted to continue U.S. aid to Nicaraguan guerrillas and rejected by a 57-31 vote an amendment barring any support for terrorist acts by them.

Minning
Continued from Page A1
ficials have said privately has now been discontinued.
He will remain a member of the committee until the end of the year, when he will have completed the maximum - of eight years' service established by the panel's rules.

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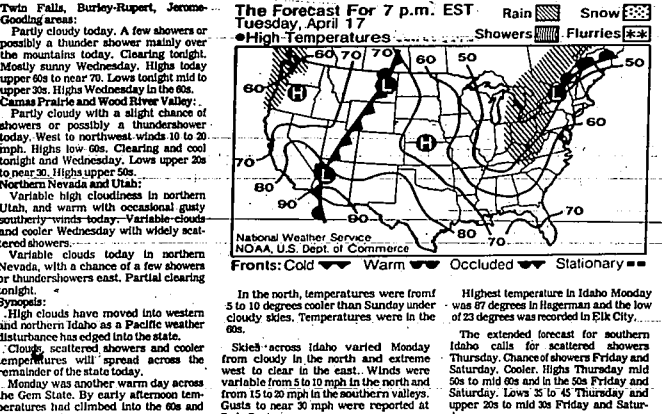


Table with columns for city, max temperature, min temperature, precipitation, and wind direction. Includes cities like Kansas City, Las Vegas, Memphis, etc.

Index section listing various categories such as Business, Classified, Comics, Dear Abby, Ellen Goodman, and Idaho, with corresponding page numbers.

Advertisement for 'UNLIMITED CHECKWRITING!' featuring a smiling woman, Shirley Latimer, and text about 'THE WINNER' program at Twin Falls Bank & Trust.

Advertisement for the 8th Annual 'ROD & CUSTOM CAR SHOW C.S.I. EXPO' in Twin Falls, featuring a classic car and details about the event on April 21 and 22.

Advertisement for 'STREET RODS VANS BOATS BIKES' featuring a classic car and details about the 8th Annual Rod & Custom Car Show.

Bush departs for Geneva to seek chemical war ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Monday dispatched Vice President George Bush to a disarmament conference in Geneva with a new proposal "to eliminate forever the threat of chemical warfare."

"I'll sure try," Bush promised Reagan after a White House meeting with the president and senior foreign policy advisers. The vice president told Reagan he hopes the trip "will result in a first major step" toward a new worldwide ban on the use of poisons against people.

Bush, who spent much of Monday being briefed before his nighttime departure for the 40-nation disarmament conference in Geneva, said the key to the U.S. proposal is "ef-

fective verification."

In a speech prepared for the Daughters of the American Revolution just before leaving for the airport, Bush said, "Verification has been the stumbling block of past proposals for chemical weapons agreements. Existing stockpiles have to be declared and destroyed. Small-scale production—if permitted—has to be monitored on site. And, of course, there must be mechanisms by which suspicions of secret possession and production can be checked out. Simple declarations alone are insufficient safeguards."

Although he gave no indication that the Soviets are willing to drop their

longtime opposition to on-site inspections, Bush said, "We hope the Soviets will meet us halfway."

Reagan, in wishing his vice president "Godspeed," said: "Our goal is to eliminate from this Earth one of the most horrible and terrifying weapons known to mankind."

"Chemical weapons provide a sad example . . . of past arms control failures," Reagan added. "In recent years, both combatants and noncombatants have fallen victim to them in several areas of the world. We must move to ban these weapons now, but not only their use but also the development, production and possession of them."

Anti-terrorist battle launched

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has approved a series of measures, including pre-emptive strikes and reprisals, designed to get the "upper hand on terrorism worldwide, administration officials said Monday.

One of the key elements of the policy is an effort to switch from defensive action to offensive, partly by increasing the ability of U.S. operatives to gather intelligence in order to stop terrorist activities before they occur.

"You have got to have very good intelligence and very good experience to deal with intelligence," said one administration official, who spoke on the condition that he remain anonymous. "We are just trying as best we

can to improve this capability."

While the U.S. government has been increasingly concerned with terrorism for several years, new impetus to deal with it occurred when 241 U.S. servicemen died in the truck-bombing of a Marine headquarters building in Beirut, Lebanon, last Oct. 23.

Although preventive raids and reprisals are part of the policy, it is not known what form such activities would take or what, if any limits were placed on such actions. However, a White House official, speaking anonymously, said Reagan did not scrap an existing prohibition against assassination attempts by U.S. government agents.

"The general idea is that we don't

allow terrorism to go unpunished," this source said.

The outline of the new, government-wide approach to terrorism was contained in National Security Decision Directive 138 which Reagan signed April 3.

The document was the culmination of months of study by an inter-agency group that included the president's national security adviser, Robert C. McFarlane; his deputy, John F. Foltz; and specialists from the State and Defense departments and other agencies that deal with national security.

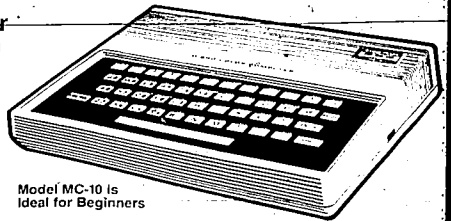
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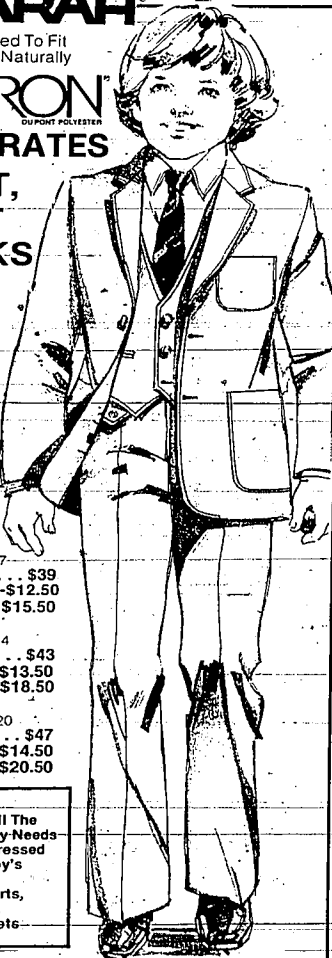
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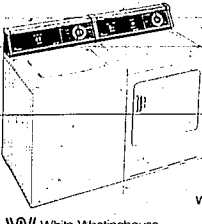
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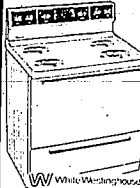
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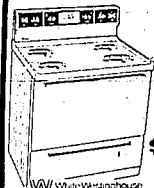
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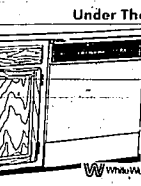
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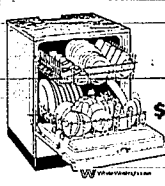
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CARMINE ROSSI Found lone survivor

Murders may involve drugs

NEW YORK (AP) — Police said Monday revenge over drug dealings may have led gunmen to murder two women and eight children in their Brooklyn apartment, leaving the victims on sofas and chairs like figures in a "wax museum."

A crying 11-month-old baby found crawling among the corpses was the only survivor of the Sunday afternoon massacre, which officials called New York City's worst mass murder in memory.

All 10 victims were shot in the head from the front and some were "almost in repose," police said, indicating the shots may have caught them unaware. A pregnant woman, appar-

ently shot as she fed a child, still had a spoon and pudding can in her hand.

There apparently was no panic or struggle, Carmine Rossi, a baker who found the survivor, said some victims were sitting on a couch and on chairs in front of a blaring TV set.

"There were bodies all over the place," Rossi said. "They were sitting up. It looked like a wax museum, like dummies. They were all dressed like they were alive, watching TV."

Stunned veteran police officials said they had never seen anything like it. People in the quiet, largely working-class East New York neighborhood were shocked.

Lactose, a milk sugar used to cut

heroin, and foil wrappings normally used to wrap narcotics were found in the apartment, police said, but added that the evidence pointed to "street stuff, small stuff," not a major operation.

Murdering children is a revenge tactic, that has been used by the Colombian drug world as a reprisal against adults, said Patrick Murphy, first deputy police commissioner. Although the victims were of Puerto Rican descent, Murphy said that angle was being investigated.

"We're looking into the possibility it could be a reprisal because of some bad blood," Murphy said at a news conference.

Regan promises to correct tax system

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan pledged Monday the administration was ready to do battle with the present "complex and unfair" tax system.

In a statement issued on the final day of the 1983 tax returns, Regan said the Treasury Department was now at work on a review ordered by President Regan "to simplify the entire tax code and see that all taxpayers are treated more equitably."

"Since its enactment over 70 years ago, a myriad of special preferences have been added that make the current system complex and unfair," Regan said.

Wilder vowed suicide

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Fugitive Christopher Wilder vowed he would not be taken alive by police tracking him as he criss-crossed the country on an alleged sex-murder crime spree that led to the deaths of at least four women, an FBI agent said Monday.

"Through interviews of key people, we know Wilder has indicated if he were caught he would not be taken alive... and would kill himself," said Special Agent James Greenleaf said at a news conference.

"I'm saying we know he talked about suicide," Greenleaf said. "I don't think to be perfectly honest, we'll ever know what happened inside that car."

Wilder's six-week journey ended Friday at a gasoline station in isolated Colebrook, five miles from the Canadian border, when he shot himself twice in the chest during a struggle with a state trooper.

Wilder was accused of kidnapping

at least 11 young women. Four of the women were killed and four are missing.

Wilder's body was to be shipped to his home, Boynton Beach, Fla., probably Tuesday, at the request of his brother Steven, said Robert Moore of the Newman Funeral Home in Colebrook.

Meanwhile, items believed to have been disposed of by Wilder were discovered at 7:30 a.m. Monday by a state highway crew, said Greenleaf and state police Col. Paul O'Leary. The items included a jacket with an identification card belonging to a Rochester, N.Y., woman allegedly killed by Wilder, and a bracelet, electrical cord and camera bag.

The night before Wilder died he had stopped in Boston to buy a plane ticket home for Tina Marie Risico, 16, who was abducted April 4 in her home town of Torrance, Calif. She told police he assaulted her and threatened her life as he forced her to accompany him on a cross-country drive.

Mental testing for Gaye's father

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The father of slain soul singer Marvin Gaye must undergo psychiatric examination to determine if he is competent to stand trial for the murder of his son, a judge ruled Monday.

Superior Court Judge Michael Plesch appointed Ronald Markman to evaluate Marvin Gay Sr. and bring a report to the court for a May 2 competency hearing.

Marvin Gaye, the Grammy-award winner who added an "R" onto the family name when he began his singing career, was fatally shot April 1 in the home he shared with his parents in the Crenshaw area of Los Angeles.

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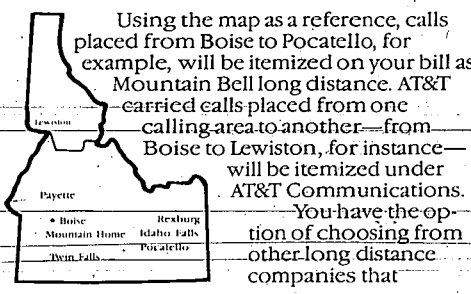
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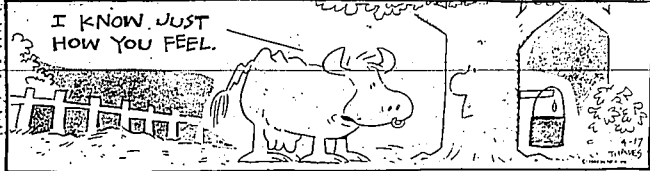
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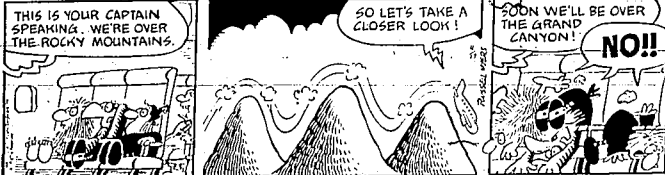
Mountain Bell

Comics

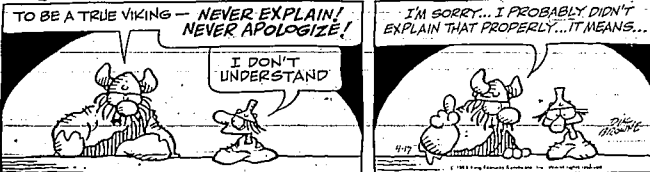
Frank and Ernest



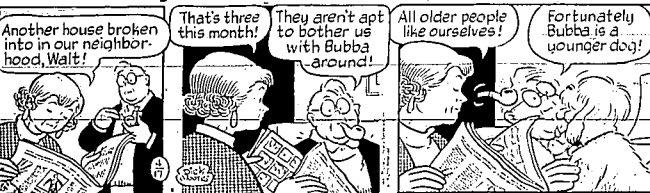
Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



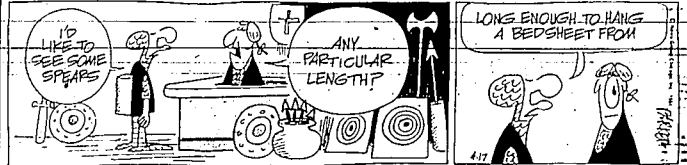
Gasoline Alley



The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



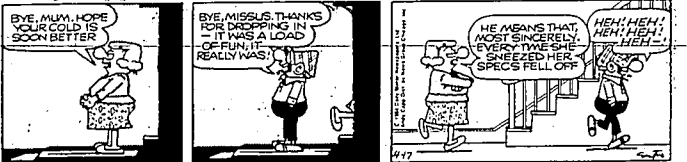
Beetle Bailey



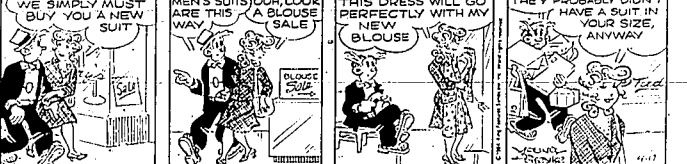
Shoe



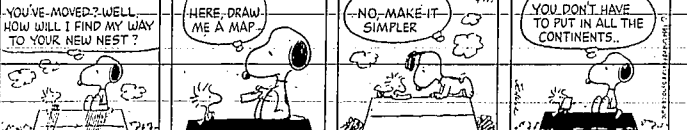
Andy Capp



Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword

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 - Harmless
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 - Egg
 - Clamorou
 - Cotton
 - Fabric
 - Parasue
 - Most recent
 - Mr. Onassis
 - Early cars
 - Actor, Ed.
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- DOWN**
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 - 22 Against
 - 25 Wintor
 - 26 Scroll of the Pentateuch
 - 27 Instrumental composition
 - 28 Collection
 - 30 Lost
 - 31 Rasyon poet
 - 32 Hall
 - 34 Throw
 - 35 Moro doello
 - 37 Educ. org.
 - 39 Railways
 - 43 Serpent
 - 48 Minimum
 - 50 Golf gadget
 - 52 Summer TV programs
 - 55 Shrub
 - 57 Flowers
 - 58 Assist
 - 59 Opera melody
 - 60 Dabeanor
 - 61 Cabbage
 - 62 drin
 - 63 Horse's gait
 - 64 Uncommon
 - 65 Indians
 - 66 Thaw
 - 68 62



L.M. Boyd's What's what

The author writes a book. The library buys it, and lends it repeatedly to people who therefore don't have to buy it. This cuts the author's royalties. So the Federal Government steps in to pay the author an annual royalty based upon how many people borrowed the book from the library. Client asks if this makes sense. Don't know, don't know. But it's how it's now done in Denmark, Great Britain, Sweden and West Germany.

Rid yourself of wrath. Hang King Melchizedek in effigy. He ruled Salem in 1800 B.C. before it became Jerusalem. And he charged everybody in his domain a flat 10 percent of their money for just being there. In other words, it was he who invented taxes.

Ratio of women to men in the Soviet Union now runs 114 to 100.

HORSE RACES

Q. In horse racing, quarter horses are faster than the thoroughbreds, are they not?
A. Yea, even as sprinters are faster than millers.

The straight-stretch quarter horse along a fourth of a mile will break 45 mph. The thoroughbred on the circular long track runs between 30 and 40 mph. The harness-racer hits between 25 and 30 mph.

Q. Isn't actor Judd Hirsch a physicist?
A. He holds a B.S. in physics, all right. From City College of New York. Class of '60. Don't believe he'd call himself a physicist, though.

Q. The word "falsehood" did not come from the fact that knights of old were "false hoods" to conceal their identity, sir. "Hood" is merely a suffix to show condition, as in childhood and motherhood.
A. You've demoralised another bright idea with the hard facts. Hope you're satisfied.

VOLCANO

It has to be a pretty lively volcanic eruption or we won't hear about it, evidently! Only three eruptions come to mind at the moment, but in fact, the world's 600 active volcanoes blow out an average of 30 eruptions a year.

Now the meddles say the tendency to shed dandruff is an inherited thing. It's not a contagion. You can't get it by using somebody else's comb.

Am now told you can't emigrate to New Zealand, the land-of-golf-courses, just to retire. The country won't permit it.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Don't let your prejudices or any criticism you have of persons or conditions show or you can find yourself behind the eight ball where it can be most embarrassing.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You may find yourself arguing over some business affair if you don't give it further study first.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are apt to get into a big quarrel with a partner because you do not agree on something. Use tact.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try not to argue with fellow workers or

others because you have different views. Make sure you safeguard your reputation.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You and a friend may disagree about some pleasure, but it's best to compromise. Avoid an argument with your mate.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make sure you do not disagree with those at home otherwise a big fuss can ensue and reconciliation would be difficult later.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Find a

better way of handling those who do not agree with your ideas and gain their cooperation. Drive hard on LEBRAS (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22). A financial expert and you may see things differently on some matter, so postpone coming to any definite decision.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find the right means through which you allies can handle problem after allies much better. Not a good time for the social side of life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Don't make the mistake of trying to belittle others or you could get into trouble easily. Think along constructive lines.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You don't understand why you don't get a personal wish granted; don't argue with a bigwig if that is the way it is going to be.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You may not agree with one in power, but could get into big trouble if you voice your views. Enjoy some hobby in the evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You want to be off to new sites and interests but could get into trouble if you don't keep your part of any agreements already made.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be one who has a penchant for fighting over every little thing and should be taught to be more willing to deal harmoniously with others, and then there can be much success during the lifetime, otherwise life could be most difficult. Teach to be cooperative.

LA Times scores double triumph in Pulitzer awards

By RICK HAMPSON
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Los Angeles Times won two 1984 Pulitzer Prizes for journalism Monday, including the public service medal for its examination of Southern California's growing Hispanic community.

The newspaper's Paul Conrad won a Pulitzer for his editorial cartoons. The New York Times won two Pulitzers for the third year in a row. Paul Goldberger, the newspaper's architectural writer, was cited for criticism, and John Noble Wilford for national reporting.

In the general local reporting category, Newsday on Long Island won an award for its coverage of the Baby Jane Doe case and its social and political implications.

The Boston Globe won the award for special local reporting for a series examining race relations in Boston. The Pulitzer jury called it "a notable exercise in public service that turned a searching gaze on some of the city's most honored institutions, including the Globe itself."

The Pulitzer for international reporting went to Karen Elliott House of The Wall Street Journal for what the jury termed her "extraordinary" series of interviews with Jordan's King Hussein, which focused problems that confront the Reagan administration's Middle East policy.

Albert Scardino of the Georgia Gazette in Savannah won the award for editorials and Vermont Royster of The Wall Street Journal won for distinguished commentary.

In the feature writing category, Peter Mark Rinearson of The Seattle Times was cited for "Making it Fly," his portrait of the new Boeing 757 jetliner.

Sian Grosfeld of The Boston Globe won the Pulitzer for spot news photography for his photographs of the effects of war on the Lebanese people. Anthony Snuu of The Denver Post won the feature-photography award for photographs of starving people in Ethiopia and for a photograph of a woman at her husband's gravesite in Denver on Memorial Day.



Anthony Snuu won Pulitzer for this Memorial Day photo

The prizes, most of which carry \$1,000 cash awards, were announced by Columbia University, which administers the competition under the will of the late publisher Joseph Pulitzer.

The Los Angeles Times received the public service gold medal for its 27-part series, "Latins," which the jury called "one of the largest reporting efforts in the newspaper's history."

A team of two editors and 11 writers conducted more than 1,000 interviews and nearly 1,500 Southern Californians were polled.

Wilford, The New York Times's aerospace reporter, was cited for his general coverage, ranging from

stories on the mysterious tug of "Planet X" on Uranus and Neptune to articles on the race by the United States and the Soviet Union to develop space weapons.

In a six-part series, The Globe described what it termed the "disfranchisement" of one-fifth of the city's population, its blacks. Its report concluded, "Boston today is the hardest metropolitan area in America for a black person to hold a job or earn a promotion."

Newsday assigned a team of 11 reporters and assistants to prepare a national story after the surgeon general disclosed that federal authorities had intervened in 49 cases around the country similar to Baby Jane Doe's.

Surgery for star

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) — Superstar Michael Jackson is scheduled to undergo reconstructive scalp surgery this week, and hospital officials said Monday they are preparing to deal with his fans.

Jackson, who suffered second- and third-degree burns to the back of his scalp while filming a Pepsi commercial in January, was expected to enter the burn ward of Brotman Memorial Hospital this evening, with surgery set for the following morning, hospital spokeswoman Judy Doyle said.

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

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

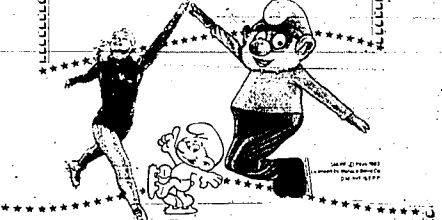
GREYSTOKE THE LEGEND OF TARZAN
OF THE APES
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Get set to get wet...
TIM MATHESON
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TWIN MALL DAILY 7:10-9:00

ENDS TUES.
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- SATURDAY**
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- SUNDAY**
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World



**DENNIS KEOGH
Killed in bomb blast
Murdered
envoys
return**

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — The bodies of two American diplomats killed in a bomb blast in South-West Africa began the journey home Monday, their slayers still unidentified.

U.S. Ambassador Herman Nickel expressed the hope that the U.S.-sponsored peace effort to end a drawn-out bush war for control of the South African territory would not be set back by the killings.

There was growing evidence — but no conclusive proof — that Dennis Keogh and Ken Crabtree were not targets of the attack Sunday. The head of the territory's security police said it appeared their deaths were "coincidence."

The bodies of Keogh, head of the U.S. liaison office in Namibia, as South-West Africa also is known, and Crabtree, a military aide, arrived at a Pretoria air base on a camouflaged cargo plane. A U.S. Marine guard of honor stood at attention as South African soldiers carried the flag-draped coffins to an ambulance.

May the tragic death of Dennis Keogh and Ken Crabtree result in a redoubling of our efforts to put an end to a war that is nearly 20 years old, said Nickel, who was expected to accompany the bodies to New York on Tuesday aboard a commercial plane.

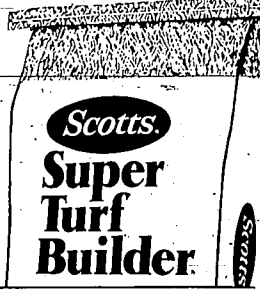
Keogh and Crabtree were killed in a blast at a gasoline station in the far north of Namibia, where they had apparently stopped for fuel. One black civilian also was killed, and four occupants of a truck were wounded.

The gas station, in Oshakati, 25 miles from the Angolan border, is in an area where guerrillas of the South-West African Peoples Organization have been active, and Willie van Niekirk, Namibia's administrator-general, blamed SWAPO guerrillas for the attack.

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*Rates effective through April 23, 1984. Deposits insured to \$250,000 by the FDIC. Substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal.

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Fusillades shut passage in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Artillery and sniper fire Monday forced closure of Museum Crossing, the only remaining passage between east and west Beirut, but a trickle of traffic managed to get through.

The rightist, Christian Voice of Lebanon radio station reported sporadic exchanges of rifle fire and rocket-propelled grenades Monday between the army and opposition militiamen in the embattled government stronghold of Souk el-Gharb, east of Beirut.

Police in the northern port city of Tripoli said 10 people had been killed and 38 wounded in two days of fighting between pro-Syrian and Islamic fundamentalist groups.

Frank Rejzler, a kidnapped American professor, rescued over the weekend by Moslem militiamen was taken to a U.S. warship off the coast for a medical examination.

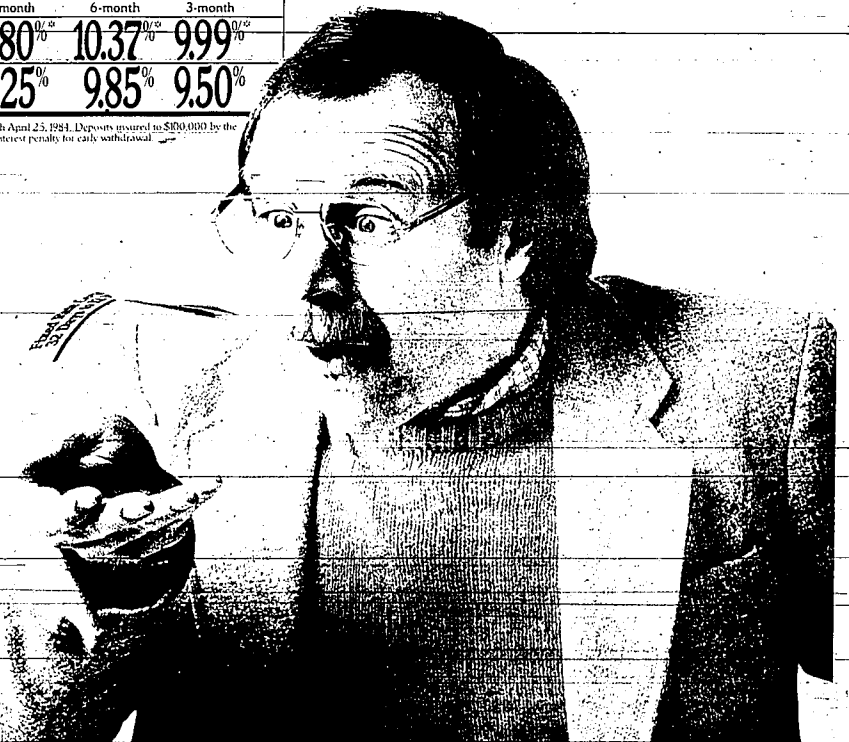
Police closed the crossing near the national museum in Beirut early Monday because of heavy sniping and shelling attacks. A four-man military security committee met through the day trying to reach agreement on reopening the gateway between the city's largely Moslem west and Christian east.

Brazilian throng demands election

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — More than 1 million people Monday demanded that the military regime hold direct presidential elections immediately.

President Jose Sarney, a retired army general, said a compromise election will be held following an hour-long emergency cabinet meeting in Brasilia, the capital. The government hopes the new offer will bring an end to the huge protest demonstrations that have been held in cities throughout the country.

In a nationwide radio and television address Monday night, Sarney said the plan was "an invitation to negotiate" and an offer of "conciliation and compromise."



Magic Valley

- Obituaries B2
- Magic Valley-B3-4
- Valley life/Dear Abby B6

B

Kimberly gets school chief



East End Twin Falls

KIMBERLY — A former Idaho resident has accepted the job as Kimberly's new superintendent. Richard Bauscher, 31, a graduate of Camas County High School, was the unanimous choice of the four board members for the position. Since 1981, he has served as the assistant superintendent in the Pullman, Wash., schools, where he worked with curricular and budget. From 1979 to 1981, he was principal of Oakley High School and before that, assistant principal for the junior high and high school in Melba. He earned his doctorate at Washington State University, after being awarded bachelor's and master's degrees at the College of Idaho. Board member Carol White says she is impressed with Bauscher's resourcefulness and creativity in

handling problems. He also has a good record with teacher evaluations and experience with energy audits, she says. Bauscher was one of five candidates nominated by a citizen's committee formed to open applications. After interviewing all five candidates, the board offered Bauscher the job Sunday. He accepted the offer Monday evening. Bauscher will replace Superintendent George Powell; whose contract was not renewed.

Grupe steps down from school board

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Kimberly School Board member Steve Grupe resigned Friday, a year before his term was to end. However, his resignation had nothing to do with recent conflicts within the board, he says. "It is just mainly a coincidence," he says. "There are a lot of things now that require a lot of time. I don't have time to do the position justice." In the last year, the board has had many extra meetings to discuss con-

solidation and curriculum changes, and the teachers and board members with the help of a negotiator have been meeting for a year to hash out a procedural agreement for contract negotiations. The board also has had to hold extra meetings to find a new superintendent. In early February, board members Kent Taylor, Carl White and Bill Heidman refused to vote with Grupe and board chairman Keith Jensen to renew Superintendent George Powell's contract. After a meeting with heated debate



Twin Falls photo by SCYE SAMSON

Taking aim

Senior Bryan Hyde was one of many Twin Falls High School students starting archery lessons outdoors in the sunshine Monday afternoon. The class, taught by Kathy Anderson, is one of the lifetime sports classes in the school's physical education program.

Industrial bond issue to spawn E.F. Johnson's production

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — E.F. Johnson Co. will build a sophisticated assembly line at its Twin Falls plant using \$7 million worth of tax-exempt, industrial revenue bonds bearing the city's stamp of approval. The Twin Falls City Council Monday put the bond issue into motion. Earlier in the day, its Industrial Development Corp. had supported the issue. Chairman Filbert Davis described it as the "classic case of what we're here for," and jobs to the community. The council's approval lends the city's name — and its tax-exempt status — to the industrial revenue bond issue. The exemption makes the issue more attractive to investors, who are not taxed on any interest gained from the bond. It also reduces the amount of interest

Johnson will have to pay. E.F. Johnson will launch production of its cellular, mobile telephone systems with the cash over the next three years, said plant manager and vice president Richard L. Converse. Eventually, the Twin Falls division will become E.F. Johnson's main factory turning out all types of mobile telephones, which are mounted in automobiles, trucks and ground vehicles, he said. Cellular phones are providing the latest — and potentially, the largest — market for mobile phones. Now in operation in urban cities, they switch calls automatically from one geographic "cell" to another and allow many more callers into what were crowded radiotelephone frequencies only a few months ago. Using the city-supported bond issue, E.F. Johnson plans to buy \$3.9 million worth of

machinery to assemble the electronic circuitry and the housings for both the control unit, which looks like a telephone, and the transmitter, which is carried in the trunk of a car. Converse estimates the factory will use \$20 million worth of parts yearly. E.F. Johnson also will spend \$1.9 million to remodel the plant for the assembly line, and another \$1.2 million for office and engineering equipment. Installation of the production line also will swell the work force. Growth will be "explosive" during 1984, tapering off to "aggressive" during the following two years, Converse predicts. The factory currently has 94 workers. By the end of 1984, a company estimates piece employment at about 350. In three years, the work force could number 700. Close to 85 percent of the new employees will come from

the local area, according to company projections. The annual payroll is likely to jump from about \$1 million to \$7 million yearly, Converse says. Although the production machinery essentially will be controlled by computers, technicians and assemblers work at stations all the way along the line, he says. The E.F. Johnson application for the bonds also said the project cause no air pollution or sewage problems in the community. Board members from the Industrial Development Corp. approved the project unanimously Monday, saying it would infuse jobs into the community and add to the city's tax base. Under state law, the city itself lends its name to the bonds, but it has no responsibility for paying them back and cannot be sued if

there is a default. There also are buyers waiting for the bonds to appear. Both Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co. and Idaho First National Bank have expressed interest in purchasing, said John Rosholt, Johnson's local attorney for the issue. E.F. Johnson says it will gain significantly from the new assembly line. "As a result of the project and forecast demand for products manufactured at this facility, sales and profits will increase at an annual growth rate of 30 percent," Converse wrote in the formal application for the bonds. Although already selling cellular mobile phones in some markets, the company already has been developing the product. The Twin Falls plant will boost production substantially, turning out several hundred units daily. That is considered large-scale production. See JOHNSON on Page B2

Traveler's Oasis regains stolen cash

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

Owners of the Traveler's Oasis have all the money back that was taken in a robbery last week. April 9, a safe at the business was burglarized and a money bag containing \$20,222.65 in checks and cash was taken. "Mike Hunziker and Dan Willie, owners of the store, said Monday that thanks to Jerome County sheriff's officers, they have their money back, down to the penny. Most of the loss, Hunziker said, was in checks and these were probably destroyed. However, the suspects in the case, with some urging from two Jerome County deputies, have made full restitution for both cash and checks. "This is probably the first time that the (suspects) took a loss instead of the victims," Hunziker added. Jerome County Sheriff Elza Hall said the county also came out ahead on the deal, because it has been spared the cost of extraditing the suspects and holding them for prosecution and trial. Hall said he sent Deputies Larry Webb and Jeff Poole to Las Vegas, Nev., Wednesday and authorized them to negotiate for full restitution or return the suspects to Jerome to face charges.

He said there were some extenuating circumstances in the case. The money was missed from the safe at the Traveler's Oasis, north of the Hansen Bridge, just after a group of at least a dozen people, traveling in four vehicles, had stopped for purchases. While the group, including mostly women and children, were in the establishment, they caused a disturbance that kept employees busy. Two of the party went to the upstairs area where the office is located, officers said. When the group left, employees discovered a money sack was missing. Jerome county authorities issued a broadcast in Idaho and surrounding states for the suspects and the four Illinois licensed vehicles. Deputy Larry Webb said the group, when arrested in Las Vegas Wednesday, was being sought after allegedly having stolen tires at St. George, Utah. Webb said there was one man, five children and 10 women of various ages — the suspect group. In questioning the group, Webb said, it was agreed the suspects would be allowed to call their relatives and headquarters in Illinois. The man in the group made the call and reported the \$20,222.65 would be wired if the Idaho charges were dropped. Webb

• See RECOVER on Page B2

'Candidate' out of jail

JEROME — A Jerome resident, who last week asked area residents to back his bid for the United States presidency, spent the weekend in the Jerome County jail. T.C. Robison, 66, of Hunt, was arrested by Jerome city police about 5:30 p.m. Friday on charges of failure to register his vehicle, driving without a driver's license and failing to have proof of insurance. Robison was released on his own recognizance after arraignment

Monday afternoon. Fifth District Magistrate Roger Burdick released Robison, pending further court appearances. Last week Robison, a long-time Jerome County resident, announced in a letter to the editor published in the North Side News that he is a candidate for president of the United States and that he wants to "get the country back on its feet and rolling again."

Magic Valley candidates		
	GOP	Democrats
District 12 Senate	Walter Yarbrough	Claire Wetherell
Representative A	Frances Fields	Dan Kelly
Representative B	Glenna Hoagland	Karl Koch
District 22 Senate	Wes Trounson	John Peavey
Representative A	John Brooks	Eugene Sullivan
Representative B	Gary Robbins	Billie Dillon
Representative B	Mack Neibaur	David Griffith
District 23 Senate A	Laird Noh	
Senate B	Darrell McRoberts	
Representative A	Donna Scott	C. Joyce-Houston
Representative B	Tom Stivers	Leland Wilson
Representative C	Doug Bashaw	Ian von Lindern
Representative D	Noy Brackett	Paul Smith
Representative D	Lawrence Knigge	
District 24 Senate A	Denton Darrington	
Senate B	Bill Kersey	Dick Russell
Representative A	Lynn Tominaga	Keith Huettig
Representative B	Ernest Hale	Michael Jones
Representative B	David Chatburn	
Representative C	Steve Antone	
Representative D	Gordon Hollifield	Waldo Martens
Representative D	Neal Weir	
District 25 Senate	Michael Dahmer	John J. Hurley
Representative A	Larry Anderson	R.L. Nicholson
Representative A	John Roberts	Jerry Callen
Representative B	Jeff Stoker	

Candidates' glut increases by nine

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nine new Magic Valley-area legislative candidates surfaced Monday, ensuring contested primary or general election races for all but seven of the area's 21 seats. Previously unannounced candidates — five Democrats and four Republicans — bring to 45 the number of area hopefuls looking for a post in the 48th Idaho Legislature. Speaker of the House Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, found a second opponent for the seat he is seeking. Leland Wilson, a Kimberly teacher, filed a nominating petition as a Democrat for Stivers' House seat — 23 B. In November, Wilson will face the winner of the primary race between Stivers and Doug Bashaw, a retired teacher and Air Force master sergeant. District 23 includes all of Twin Falls County. A pair of three-way primary races resulted from the rash of filings. Keith Huettig, a Hazelton farmer, became the third Republican to file for Senate seat 24 B. He will square off with Paul farmer Lynn Tominaga and Jerome rancher Bill Kersey in the May 22 primary for one of two Senate seats representing Cassia, Jerome and Mindokoa counties. The other three-way race occurred for House seat D from that same district. Neil C. Weir of Jerome stepped into that Republican primary race Monday. He'll face incumbent Rep. Gordon Hollifield, a Jerome farmer and real estate agent, and retired Jerome rancher Waldo Martens. Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, picked up a general election opponent in C. Joyce Houston, a Twin Falls teacher who filed a petition of

candidacy as a Democrat for House seat 25. A Neiber candidate has a primary opponent. The area's second Democratic primary battle also resulted from Monday's last-minute filings. R.L. "Nick" Nicholson, a speech and debate teacher from Twin Falls High School, and John Hurley, chairman of the College of Southern Idaho business department, both filed as Democrats for the state Senate seat from District 25 the Magic Valley floating district. The winner of that primary race will face the winner of the Michael Dahmer-Larry Anderson Republican primary race for senator from that district which includes Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Mindokoa and Twin Falls counties. The other contested Democratic primary race is for House seat 22 A where Gene Sullivan of Fairfield and Billie Dillon of Gooding will face each other for the right to contest in November, the winner of the Republican primary contest between Rep. John Brooks, Gooding, and challenger Gary Robbins, a Dietrich accountant and dairyman. Dick Russell, a Rupert bar owner, filed his nominating petition Monday for the Democratic nomination to Senate seat 24 B. He'll face the winner of the Kersey-Tominaga-Huettig primary battle. In the west end of Magic Valley, Quey Johns filed a candidacy petition Monday and will face Glenn Hoagland in the Republican primary for house seat 12 B. Both candidates are from Mountain Home and are seeking election in the district that includes Elmore and Owyhee counties. The winner of that race will face Hammett Democrat Karl Koch in November.

McClure to state re-election plans

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Sen. James McClure will be in Twin Falls Thursday to formally announce his candidacy for a third term in the U.S. Senate.

The 59-year-old Republican, originally from Payette, has scheduled the announcement for 10:30 a.m. at the Twin Falls airport — one of several stops he'll make that day between Pocatello and Coeur d'Alene.

McClure's only announced opponent for the post is Lewiston Democrat

Pete Busch, a retired Air Force colonel.

McClure, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, has expressed interest — if re-elected — in succeeding Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tennessee, as senate majority leader.

McClure served three terms as congressman from Idaho's first Congressional District. He also served three terms in the Idaho Legislature as a state senator.

Wendell schedules cleanup day for April 25

WENDELL — The annual cleanup day in Wendell will be Wednesday, April 25.

At the Wendell City Council meeting Thursday, Charlie Doty, city superintendent, said citizens willing to help by donating trucks and labor should contact him to get lined out.

The work, he said, will begin at 8 a.m. Volunteers, including agriculture students from the high school, will use pitch forks and shovels to load pickups and trucks.

Doty requests residents to cut brush into four-foot lengths for easy loading. He cautioned that everything on city property in streets and alleys will be collected.

"If they put 'er out, we'll take it,"

he said.

In other business:

- The council discussed, at length, a variety of parking problems in the city.
- Wendell police Officer Stephen Timms said trucks and vans parked along Idaho street near corners block

vision of drivers pulling onto that street. He suggested a two-hour parking limit on Idaho Street.

The council dismissed the proposal, saying the city is short of parking spaces and city patrons should be encouraged to park there.

- City Clerk June Holm reported

that since the city has had a dogcatcher for about three months, 215 dog tags have been sold.

"That's the most licenses that have been sold for five or six years," she said.

Mayor Otto Lonke said the city's dog problem is now under control.

Nelson decides not to stay on Gooding School Board

GOODING — Walt Nelson, chairman of the Gooding School Board, will not seek re-election.

Nelson told the school board at its Tuesday meeting he will not try for another term in his District 2 trustee position.

He has served on the board for nine years and as chairman for four years.

Nelson said he has new job pressures with his appointment as manager of the Gooding branch of Mountain States Savings and Loan.

He also indicated he felt a conflict of interest could arise between the two positions since the new bank may be competing for school district funds.

"I don't want a conflict to develop and I need to devote time to this new job," Nelson added.

The trustee election will be held May 15. The District 3 seat, held by Michael Arkoosh, also will be on the ballot.

Candidates have until April 27 to file for the election.



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Jerome board grants permit

JEROME — A conditional use permit was approved by Jerome County Board of Commissioners Monday to allow Bob Eldredge to maintain a welding shop on his property three and a half miles south and three miles west of Jerome.

Eldredge said he will be working on welding dairy equipment, for area dairies and will continue to do most of his work away from home, traveling to the dairies.

Only one or two trucks per week would be coming to his home shop, he

said. The property is zoned A-1, agricultural residential, and consists of 3.3 acres.

He will be permitted to build a 40-by-40-foot building for the shop if he meets conditions set forth by the Jerome Planning and Zoning Commission for control of noise, traffic and other factors involved with operating the business.

Tidbits

Halle Selassie was crowned emperor of Ethiopia in 1930.

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PLYWOOD 4'x8'x5/8" ONLY \$8.19 sheet 4'x8'x1/2" ONLY \$6.83 sheet	CEDAR FENCING 1 1/2" x 5 1/2" 78¢ each CEDAR POSTS 4"x4" \$4.56 each	ECONOMY STUDS 2"x4"x8" 76¢ each
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Magistrate court

TWIN FALLS — The following people were sentenced last week in Fourth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

Brett Hyde, no age available, of 606 Washington St. N., Twin Falls, disorderly conduct, \$35 fine.

Rocky-Donovan-Berlin, no age available, of 422 Sixth Ave. E., Twin Falls, disorderly conduct, \$35 fine.

Vernon L. Scarbrough, 44, Wendell, driving under the influence, 30 days in jail with 20 days suspended, \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended, 24-month probation, and 180-days suspension of driver's license.

Robert John Hassard, 25, 746 Ash St., Twin Falls, no insurance, a \$100 fine; and 12-month probation. On a separate DUI charge, a \$500 fine, 10

days in jail, 24-month probation, 90-day license suspension, attendance to Port of Hope court-alcohol school.

Dorene Ann Meyer, 34, 249 Third St. E., Twin Falls, DUI, \$500 fine with \$250 suspended, 10 days in jail with eight days suspended, 90-day license suspension, 24-month probation, ordered to serve 60 hours of community service.

Joe Edward Neale, 22, 156 Carney St., Twin Falls, driving without privileges, 10 days in jail with eight days suspended, 180-day license suspension, \$300 fine, 12-month probation.

Earl Dustin, no age available, 204 Eighth Ave. N., Buhl, battery, \$150 fine, 12-month probation.

Donna Joy Hobbs, 40, 551 S. Locust St., Twin Falls, DUI, 10-days in jail

with seven days suspended, \$500 fine with \$250 suspended, 90-day license suspension, 24-month probation, 75 hours of community service.

Jonnie Rose Royal, 22, Carey, willful concealment, 10 days in jail with nine days suspended, \$300 fine, 24-month probation.

Brenda R. Hile, 19, 724 Idaho St., Filer, DUI, 10 days in jail with six days suspended, \$500 fine, 90-day license suspension, 24-month probation.

PUC to hold public meeting

TWIN FALLS — The state Public Utilities Commission will hold a public hearing April 26 to discuss a Union Pacific Railroad proposal to replace station services in the Magic Valley area with telephone service connecting to computerized central offices in Twin Falls, Rupert and Pocatello.

Jerome, Shoshone and Mindoka would all be shut down.

At the hearing, the PUC will ask Union Pacific to document how much revenue the company can expect to save from the closures, and how the company can continue to provide good service to shippers and receivers.

The Magic Valley proposal closures are part of a state-wide plan to streamline Union Pacific operations in Idaho.

If the plan is approved, Union Pacific offices at Buhl, Burley,

with seven days suspended, \$500 fine with \$250 suspended, 90-day license suspension, 24-month probation, 75 hours of community service.

in downtown Calgary, Alberta, a ride on the Light Rail Transit is free, and rides elsewhere cost 90 cents on the honor system.

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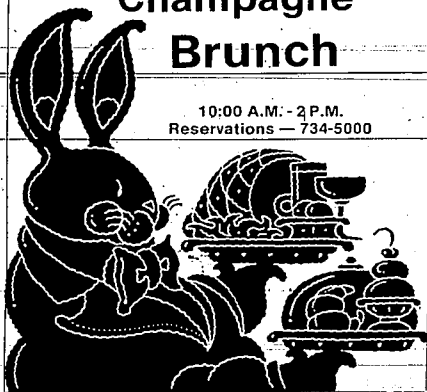
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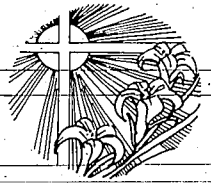
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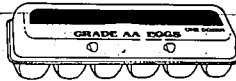
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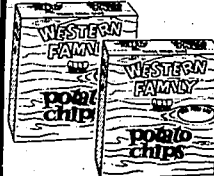
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Valley happenings

Ceylon slide show

TWIN FALLS — Slides on Ceylon will be shown at the Twin Falls County Historical Society meeting at 8 p.m. today in the Judicial Building.

Burley meeting today

BURLEY — Cassia County Coroner Paul Young and Minidoka County Sheriff Ray Jarvis will speak on "Questions Parents Have a Right to Know" at a meeting of the Parents Circle of Compassionate Friends at 7:30 p.m. today at the Idaho Bank and Trust Conference room.

Network to convene

TWIN FALLS — The Network will meet Wednesday noon at the Harvest Inn, Twin Falls. Guest speaker will be Pat McCarrahan, the newsletter editor for NOW and police and courts reporter at The Times-News.

Speech on nursing

TWIN FALLS — Aileen H. Atwood, director of nursing at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will speak on "Changing Health Care — Implications for Nurses" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 110 of the CSI Shields Building. Continuing education credit application has been made for this lecture, sponsored by the local unit of the Idaho Nurses Association.

Davis to speak

TWIN FALLS — Pauline Davis of Hagerman will speak at the Women's Agribusiness Fellowship at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Sunshine Corner, 147 Shoshone N., Twin Falls. The cover charge is \$1.50.

Car wash Saturday

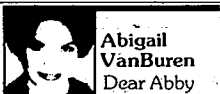
WENDELL — Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 12, will hold a pre-Easter carwash from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the parking lot of Idaho First National Bank in Wendell.

Easter food sale

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman American Legion Auxiliary will hold its annual Easter cooked food sale from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Legion Hall. There will be handmade Easter items.

Is 'take care of your mother' used tastelessly?

DEAR ABBY: You are going to be my sounding board today. I've got to get this off my chest before I explode. My husband and I have been separated since November. We have three children, the eldest a son of 14 1/2. Now for the problem that's eating me up. It's the expression "Take care of your mother." When my husband walked out the door, he turned to our son and said, "Take care of your mother."



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

When my parents were told of our separation, before they left, they, too, told my son "Take care of your mother." Again, the same stupid remark was made by my in-laws. And every time we meet relatives, the parting words to my son are, "Take care of your mother."

Doesn't anyone realize the responsibility that is being placed on a child's shoulders by such an irresponsible remark? My son has just started his first year of high school and is doing well.

He is experiencing all the problems of adolescence, and the burden of "taking care of his mother" should not be thrust upon him.

Even though it is just an expression of concern, I think it is highly tasteless and very carelessly used. It's one thing to be told by a dying father to take care of one's aging mother, but quite another thing to be said to a teen-age boy!

I'd like to hear your feelings on this.

— FUMING IN FULLERTON

DEAR FUMING: I think you are overreacting to a comment that was not meant to be taken literally. People expect your 14 1/2-year-old son to "take care of you," but in an

effort to make him feel like "the man of the house," they are also reminding you that you are now without a husband, which is both tasteless and thoughtless.

DEAR ABBY: About 10 years ago (maybe it was 15, I can't remember exactly), you had something in your column about a man who was carrying his elderly father down to the river in a basket. (He was going to drown him.) Can you find that letter and reread it again, Abby?

— J. IN PRIZER, S.C.

DEAR J.: Unless you pinpoint the date of publication, it's too time-consuming to search through hundreds of published columns. I do remember the letter, however, and it went something like this: "An able-bodied, middle-aged man named John was carrying his elderly father in a basket. A stranger stopped and asked John where he was going with the old man."

John replied, "I'm carrying my father to the river. I am going to drown him because he is old and unable to take care of himself."

The stranger then said, "Be sure to carry the basket back for YOUR son. He will need it to carry YOU to the river one day."

(If you put off writing your thank-you notes because you don't know how to phrase them, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38322, Hollywood, Calif. 90083.)

These "high tops" top 'em all!

\$76⁹⁵

This 8" full-grain, oil-tanned leather boot sets the pace in wear, comfort and fit. From the soft, rolled top band to the oil-resistant Neoprene cushion crepe sole and heel.

SIZES 5 1/2-10
AA, A, B, C, D, E, EE, EEEE
Size and width vary by style.

RED WING SHOES

Red Wings

Pharises DEPARTMENT STORE FOR THE FAMILY

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BOOTS THAT WORK!

RELAX AND LET THE CLASSIFIEDS DO IT ALL FOR YOU!

You'll be sittin' pretty when you sell through the Classifieds. Maybe you'll make enough cash to retire on.

Call today and place your ad where it'll get fast results.

733-0931

Get Into Action!

Active Woman Bras by FORMFIT

Now at 20% Off

Super fit and comfort for sports and every other active moment in your life. The Active Woman Collection, all in White and Champagne.

The Running Bra (pictured) 32-38 A, 32-40 B, C Reg. \$14, sale \$11.20. 32-40 D Reg. \$15, sale \$12.

Pharises DEPARTMENT STORE FOR THE FAMILY

126 South Lincoln 324-2811 Jerome

LINCOLN PLAZA MALL

SOUTH LINCOLN STREET JEROME, IDAHO

Sale Wednesday, April 18th Thru Saturday, April 21st

SATURDAY, APRIL 21st

The Values and Fun all starts with these merchants At The Lincoln Plaza Mall

Fins, Furs & Feathers, Ryans, Wild West Videos and Spouse Roitz.

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We've Got You Covered!

Introducing the Armstrong 10-Year Beauty Plan for Anything Goes! Carpet.

Only Anything Goes is guaranteed against matting and crushing for 10 full years. You get lasting beauty in a variety of easy-to-clean styles and colors.

Just \$18⁹⁵ Sq. Yd.

Free Beauty Kit

Get Carol Jackson's Color Me Beautiful, plus a FREE 1/2 size travel bag of cosmetics color-matched to you — when you buy Anything Goes! Carpet during April. Ask for details.

SATELLITE T.V.

From COLE'S CARPET \$1795 & DRAPES

COMPLETELY INSTALLED

Payments As Low As \$43⁰⁰ Per Month

- Over 300 Movies Per Month
- 24 Hour News
- All Sports Channels
- Weather
- Ag News

Bank Financing Available

COLE'S CARPET & DRAPES

Shop the best little carpet store in the Magic Valley.

800 South Lincoln Jerome 324-5783

Revised NBA playoffs begin tonight

By The Associated Press

The Boston Celtics, who finished with a league-best 62-20 record, and two other division winners open first-round NBA playoffs tonight.

The 16-team field, largest in NBA history, received playoff berths in the league's expanded playoff format. In recent years, 12 teams made the playoffs, allowing division winners a bye in the first round.

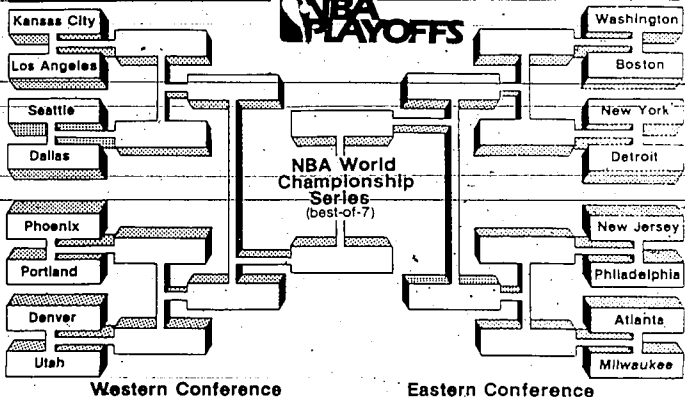
But tonight, Atlanta champion Boston plays host to the Washington Bullets in the Eastern Conference's No. 8 seed; Atlanta will be at Milwaukee, the Central winner, and Denver will be at Utah, the Midwest champion. Other games tonight in New York at Detroit and Seattle at Dallas.

On Wednesday, New Jersey will be at defending champion Philadelphia, Phoenix is at Portland and Kansas City will travel to Los Angeles, the Pacific champion.

The first-round series will be best-of-five, with all subsequent series best-of-seven.

Boston and Milwaukee, as division champions, are the top two seeds in the East, with the best records determining the seeding order of the next six teams, Philadelphia, seeking to become the first team since 1969 to repeat as champion, finished 59-23 but had to settle for the No. 3 spot

First Round (best-of-5) Semifinals (best-of-7) Championship (best-of-7) Championship Semifinals (best-of-7) First Round (best-of-5)



behind Milwaukee, 50-32. In the West, Los Angeles and Utah are the top two teams, although the

Jazz finished with a worse record than Portland, the No. 2 seed. The top four seeds have the

homecourt advantage against the other seventh, sixth and fifth seeds, respectively.

Announcements

001-Florists: Basketball, apple pie and classified. That's the American way.

002-Lost & Found: CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE

FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS SHELTER 1207 139TH AVE. W.

1. Grilling, female, red & white. 2. Retriever, female, blonde and pup.

007-Jobs of Interest

NEEDED full time cashier. Apply Monday and Tuesday. Traveler's Oasis. Phone 825-4147.

001-Relocation: PEOPLE with Public Relation Oriented People with sales experience.

RESUMES: Professionally written, concise, and up-to-date. Purplified. Free consulting. Reasonable rates. 734-8700.

SECRET BOX NUMBERS

The Times-News cannot disclose the identity of any advertiser using a box number. However, readers interested in a position offered...

006-Personals

AAA MEETINGS IN MAGIC VALLEY

006-Personals

006-Personals

Briefly

CSI cowboys tie for 1st place

BOISE - The College of Southern Idaho men's rodeo team tied for first place with Weber State for the team championship at the Boise State University rodeo here last weekend.

Declu's Cooper still on top

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. - Kent Cooper of Declu continues to lead the saddle bronc riding standings this week, according to the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Tae kwon do testing set

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls tae kwon do program will hold its quarterly testing Wednesday night.

Evert Lloyd wins tournament

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) - Chris Evert Lloyd won her seventh title in the \$200,000 Family Circle Cup tennis tournament Monday at Sea Pines Plantation with a 6-2, 6-3 victory over unseeded Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany.

Lendl bests countryman Smid

LUXEMBOURG (AP) - Ivan Lendl beat Tomas Smid, 6-4, 6-4 in an all-Chicago final Sunday to win the \$250,000 Luxembourg Grand Prix Sunday for his first official tennis tournament this year.

No doubt in McCrory's mind

DETROIT (AP) - There was no doubt in Milton McCrory's mind that he had retained his World Boxing Council welterweight title the moment his crashing right hand flattened the nose of challenger Gilles Elibilia in the sixth round Sunday.

BYU cagers get Ricks' Fink

PROVO, Utah (AP) - Brigham Young University announced Monday it has signed junior college transfer Bryan Fink to a basketball letter of intent.

Only Poky's Howell breaks par in pro-am

Blakeley equalled par to lead the amateur sweepstakes. Three strokes back were Doyle Dugger of Twin Falls, Lynn Relsberg of Jackpot, Nev., and John Lindsey of Boise.

USFL roundup

John Reeves, who threw for two touchdowns, passed for 126 yards in a 21-point second quarter that rallied the Tampa Bay Bandits to a 35-13 victory over the host New Orleans Breakers in a Monday night United States Football League game.

Reaves, Tampa Bay breeze past Breakers

By The Associated Press

USFL roundup

One of two fumbles by Anderson gave New Orleans its first touchdown - a 22-yard loss from quarterback Johnnie Walton to tight end Dan Ross.

Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest: The City of Hazelton is now accepting applications for a maintenance person.

Trump wants fall campaign

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - New Jersey General's owner Donald Trump said Monday that the United States Football League should switch from a spring to fall schedule because "it's the natural time to play football as opposed to an unnatural time."

007-Jobs of Interest

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Automotive

160-175

160—Autos—Dodge
 1980 DODGE ASPEN, 39,098 miles, 2 door, sharp, \$2550. Call 374-8227.
 77 DODGE aspen 4 door, life-time battery, converted to regular. New muffler, new tires, 20-25mpg, P.S. 57,000 miles. Very clean, 1 owner, \$2,600. 734-5227.
 For extra summer help, turn head-in—classified—it's fast, it's inexpensive, and it works.

182—Autos—Fords
 MUST SEE! Extra nice, 73 Grand Torino Wagon, \$395. Call 734-5265.
 1971 FORD PINTO Station Wagon, new paint, stick shift, \$500. Call 374-8985.
 1972 MAVERICK, 4 door, 1 owner, newly overhauled, runs great. \$650. 374-8006.
 Rowboat, canoe, sailboat, powerboat—if you don't use it, sell it with an economical trade-in offer.

182—Autos—Ford
 1974 FORD PINTO, stick shift, overhauled motor, new paint, \$550. Call 374-4596.
 1976 FORD GRANADA, 4 door, 6 cyl, automatic transmission, 52,000 miles, Extra clean, \$2300. PHONE: 733-7311 or after 6: 326-5441.
 1980 FUTURA, like new, am/fm-cassette, good—non-dillon, take over payments. Call 432-5305 after 7:30 pm.

148—4 Wheel Drives

148—4 Wheel Drives

148—4 Wheel Drives

SPRING CJ-7 SALE!



Entire Inventory of Jeep CJ's on Sale!

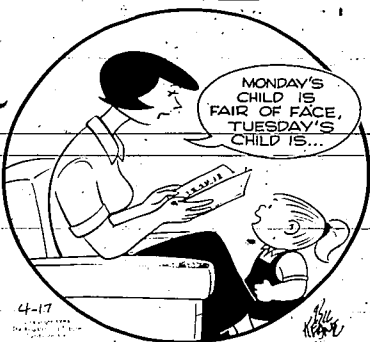
Example: CJ-7 hardtop with high back denim bucket seats, wrangler tires, 6 cylinder, 4-speed, center console, rear seat, posi-traction, power steering, power disc brakes, carpeting, extra capacity fuel tank, Stock No. 4W-8

REDUCED TO ONLY **\$9988!**

\$245⁷⁹ PER MONTH
\$1888 Down 14.33 Annual Percentage Rate, 28 Payments

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY
 236 SHOSHONE ST. WEST 733-2891

AMC TOYOTA Renault
 78 Jeep



175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers

FORD RANGER



Leases Starting at **\$106⁰⁷** Per Mo. Inc. Tax*
 Down **\$231⁰⁶**

ROY RAYMOND
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION IS OUR DRIVING CONCERN
 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd., No. Twin Falls, 733-5110

175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers

182—Autos—Ford
 1973 FORD LTD, Must sell, 3300 or bust offer, Call now 543-4627.
 1982 FORD ESCORT, 4 door hatchback, AC, PS, clean, runs good, 12100, 733-2331 days of 423-4228 evenings.
 76 GRANADA: \$600 as is, \$1000 new paint, Call 733-7880 after 5pm.

172—Autos—Pontiac
 PONTIAC, LE Mans, 77, 2 door, air, ABS, 316, cruise, stereo, 44,000 miles, \$2600. Call John 734-7968.

172—Autos—Pontiac
 1967 PONTIAC CATALINA Runs good, \$150 Call 733-3057

175—Auto Dealers

KELLEY MOTORS DAILY SPECIAL

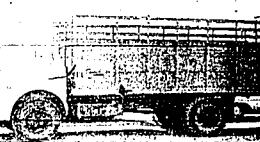
1975 MONTE CARLO
 V-8, air, Runs great.
\$1263⁰⁰
KELLEY MOTORS
 610 MAIN AVE. E. 733-1823

188—Mercury & Lincoln
 SHARP '74 Cougar XHV New Nichollos, air, tachometer, leather interior, 733-2199, 733-7899 after 5:30.
 1975 MERCURY MARQUIS, excellent condition, \$1750. Call 733-3346.
 1979 MERCURY MARQUIS V-8, automatic, PS, radio, air, fitted steering wheel, 4 door, 39,200 miles, 27 MPG, \$4500. Call 324-8676.

168—Autos—Oldsmobile
 1972 CUTLASS S, 2 door, rebuilt trans, glass pack, good tires, \$900 or best offer, 328-4908 or 734-3028

175—Auto Dealers

YOUNG FORD IN BURLEY



1965 FORD C600 TRUCK
 Equipped with a V-8 engine, 5 speed-2 speed, 900 rubber, 18' combination rattle and grain bed with hoist. PRICED TO SELL AT:
\$6895
YOUNG FORD
 1096 E. Main • BURLEY • 678-0491
 HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8-6 p.m. • Sat. 8-5 p.m.

WANT TO BUY A CAR?

...at all sales ...

WANT TO SELL A CAR?

...at all sales ...

...and EASTER HAM WITH EVERY ...

...and HAVE 7-UP ...

1984 Mercury Marquis
 Automatic overdrive transmission, power steering, speed control, tinted glass, power windows and seats. 27 new models just arrived, rainbow of colors available.
SAVE \$2444
Only \$12,735

1983 Lincoln Continental
 Beautiful 1983 Lincoln Continental. Call now!
Only \$7000!

Michael Harrison's

1975 CHEVY CAPRICE
 Fully equipped automatic transmission. Was \$795

1974 COMET 4 DOOR
 Automatic transmission, good transportation. Was \$895.

1969 FORD PICKUP
 4 speed transmission, excellent wood heater. Was \$895

1976 CHEVY Vega WAGON
 Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering. Was \$1099

1972 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DOOR
 Automatic transmission, power steering. Was \$1195

1971 OPAL STATIONWAGON
 Bright red, 4 speed transmission, excellent second car. Was \$995.

1975 MERCURY COMET 4 DOOR
 Bright red, 4 speed transmission, excellent second car. Was \$1095

1973 MARQUIS BROUGHAM
 Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Was \$1295

1976 FORD LTD 2 DOOR
 Gold metallic, air conditioning. Was \$1495

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4 DOOR
 Bright red, excellent power steering, air conditioning. Was \$1695

1973 MERCURY COMET 2 DOOR
 Local 1 owner, exceptionally low miles. Was \$1795

1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4 DOOR
 Air conditioning, automatic transmission, sporty and economical. Was \$2995.

1979 DATSUN B210
 4 speed transmission, sporty and economical. Was \$2695

1978 PONTIAC PHOENIX 4 DOOR
 Air conditioning, automatic transmission, local 1 owner. Was \$2995

1980 BOBCAT 3 DOOR
 Turquoise silver and red, 4 speed transmission, high top. Was \$2995

1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 DOOR
 4 speed transmission, luggage rack. Was \$3995

1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA
 Blue metallic, deluxe interior. Was \$2495

1982 HONDA CIVIC WAGON
 Local 1 owner, AM FM stereo, front wheel drive. Was \$5695

1979 LINCOLN VERSAILLES 4 DOOR
 Beautiful Tool Metallic leather interior, automatic transmission, air conditioning, all the other options. NADA \$7800

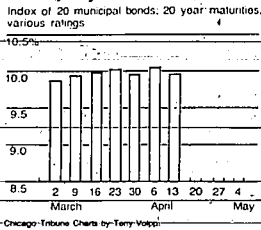
1984 Mercury Lynx
 Front wheel drive, 4 steel belted radials, floor mounted overdrive transmission, deluxe interior, front disc brakes and of course made especially for Theisen Motors.
SAVE \$700
Only \$5666

1981 Lincoln Continental
 Beautiful 1981 Lincoln Continental. Call now!
Only \$11,188

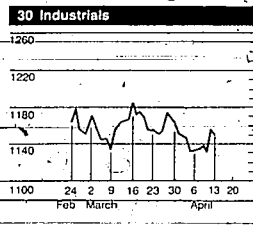
THEISEN MOTORS

For Over 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
 701 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS 733-5700

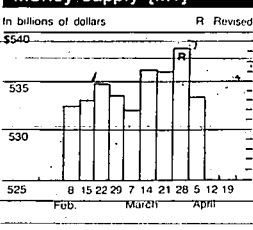
Bond Buyer Index



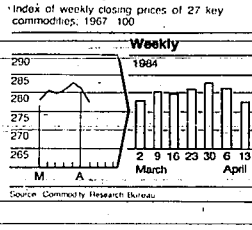
Dow Jones average



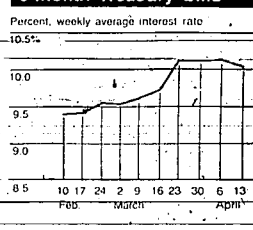
Money supply [M1]



Commodity futures index



3-month Treasury bills



Business

Tuesday, April 17, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Market quotations D2-4
Mutual funds D4
Idaho roundup D5-6



Marc Epstein, left, sells his restaurant to employee group headed by Bob Keane each year

Boston restaurant owner sells to keep it all kosher

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN The Associated Press
BOSTON — Marc Epstein was on the horns of a dilemma worthy of the best Jewish scholars of yore...

er; William Brothers, 19, the assistant manager, and Muriel Ortiz, 25, the baker, become responsible for eight days for serving the Middle East blueplate — baba ganoush and humus on lettuce — the salmon quiche and the potato and onion soup. No Jews are employed during the period, to avoid having any Jew violate the holiday.

selling his "chometz" — bread or other food containing leavening — for a week and then buying it back after Passover's week long.
"That's what happened in the old country," said Savitsky, who came to the United States in 1939 from an area near Vilna and still wears the traditional long beard and black coat.

General Motors chairman in line for big bonus for 1983

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. says it will pay its chairman, Roger B. Smith, a bonus of \$65,490 in cash and stock for 1983, when the world's largest carmaker posted record profits.

cash and a nearly equivalent amount, \$432,498, in common stock. In addition, Smith was paid a salary of \$625,000 last year, an increase of 14 percent over his 1982 salary of \$548,634, GM said Friday.

thus came to nearly \$1.5 million.
United Auto Workers union president Owen Bieber called a news conference several hours before the GM announcement to blast U.S. carmakers for paying "excessive" bonuses.

Industries operating over 80% of capacity

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Big industry operated at 80.9 percent of capacity in March, the best showing since the summer of 1981.
That was only a slight improvement compared with gains in the first two months of the year, the government reported Monday.

But Michael Evans, head of a private forecasting firm here, said the new report shows certain industries are already at danger levels.
The 88.5 percent operating rate in the paper industry and the 93.3 percent level in the rubber and plastic products industry are "amazingly high," Evans said, and have already resulted in higher prices.

percentage points above its low point in the 1982 recession. The 80.9 percent level also was the highest since August 1981 when it was 81.4 percent.
The nation's manufacturing plants operated at 81.1 percent during March, their highest level in four years and close to the 81.8 percent average rate from 1967 to 1982.

Late rally in blue-chip stocks brings Wall Street slim gain

NEW YORK (AP) — A late rally in blue-chip stocks helped lift the overall market to a slight gain in moderate trading Monday.
Retail, auto, paper, oil and financial issues paced the gains, while several telephone stocks trended.

Among — the blue-chips — International Business Machines climbed 1/4 to 123 1/4, Exxon gained 3/4 to 64 1/2, General Motors rose 1/4 to 64 1/2 and Sears Roebuck rose 1/4 to 31 1/2.

value.
At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index edged down 0.12 to 206.45.
The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 243.88, down 0.13.

U.S. to offer offshore leases in water claimed by Soviets

By GUY DARST The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The federal government today will offer offshore petroleum leases in nearly 6 million acres of Alaska waters claimed by the Soviet Union.
But the Interior and State departments say nobody can drill there, even with a winning bid, while the two countries try to settle the boundary.

that his name not be used, said the lease offering was "carefully designed not to prejudice our position in the negotiations" or the chances of an agreement.
The notice said, "No bid will be accepted (in the disputed area) until the United States determines that it is in its best interest to do so."

Although the talks are currently in recess, "we hope they will resume," Mikoyan told a reporter. "Our aim is in settling the dispute in a normal manner, not a confrontational one."
"This escapes me," Mikoyan added. "Given the good will which is part of the United States, it's impossible to explain."

IRA can be used as vehicle for middle-range investments

If you have an individual Retirement Account (IRA), you know that you have one of the best tax shelters ever devised for the average U.S. taxpayer. You know that the federal tax laws make them an excellent holding for the long term.
But you may be unaware that you can benefit even if you withdraw the funds prematurely — and pay the penalty for withdrawal.

provide funds for individuals at retirement. To make sure that IRAs are used for this purpose, Congress imposed a 10 percent excise tax on IRA distributions made prior to age 59 1/2. This tax is on top of the income tax on the principal and interest when distributed.
But you may need to accumulate capital for use prior to retirement — for instance, to purchase a home, pay college tuition, start a business. You,

therefore, hesitate to tie up money in IRAs.
Through proper planning an IRA can be used as a medium-range investment vehicle to produce a higher after-tax yield than typical money market investments, Miller points out. This is despite the 10 percent excise tax — and the explanation is the significant tax deferral aspect afforded by an IRA.
The key to when an IRA becomes preferable to taxable investments depends on the interest rate earned on the funds and on your individual marginal tax bracket. As the interest rate and your marginal tax bracket increase, the length of time you must maintain the funds in the IRA for it to

be the preferred investment vehicle decreases.
Let's assume a pretax interest rate of 10 percent. The following table reflects the number of years required for an investment in an IRA to be preferable to an alternative taxable investment paying the same interest rate and being taxed at the same marginal tax bracket.
Marginal Income Tax Rate Pretax Interest rate
50 percent — 5 years
40 percent — 5 years
30 percent — 6 years
The results differ with different interest rates. At 10 percent, the IRA beats the non-IRA investment sooner, with the periods ranging from five

years for those in the 50 percent and 40 percent tax brackets to seven years in the 30 percent bracket. At an 8 percent pretax interest rate, the IRA beats the non-IRA investment in six years in the 50 percent bracket to seven years in the 40 percent and 30 percent brackets.
If you are truly looking to your IRA to provide retirement funds, the following example compares the value of an IRA at retirement (after tax upon distribution) with a taxable investment.
Retirement after year You with IRA You without IRA
10 years \$17,000 \$13,200
20 years \$63,000 \$34,700
30 years \$186,000 \$69,800
The table assumes the annual maximum \$2,000 IRA contribution

from ordinary income, a return of 10 percent and a marginal 50 percent tax rate.
The non-IRA column assumes that \$1,000 of income tax is paid from salary each year, and that \$1,000 remains to invest annually at 10 percent. The table also reflects the investment appreciation on withdrawal at age 50 1/2.
With these figures, you can calculate that even with a 10 percent penalty surcharge for premature withdrawal, a tax-sheltered investment easily beats out a non-IRA investment. It's worth studying, indeed.
Sylvia Porter writes on financial matters for Universal Press Syndicate.



Sylvia Porter

Markets

Closing prices

Table with multiple columns listing market closing prices for various commodities, stocks, and currencies. Includes sections for New York, Amex stocks, and various international markets.

Oil

Continued from Page D1

ernment estimates the seabed could contain 1.2 billion barrels of oil and 7.7 trillion cubic feet of natural gas. Successful bidders will have to pay the usual \$3 an acre annual rental, the first year in advance, an up-front bonus of at least \$50 per acre, one-fifth submitted with the bid, plus a royalty. Since any wells will be extremely costly to drill in the hostile environment, the royalty will be the lowest that the Interior Department may specify, 12 1/2 percent.

The leases will have special provisions to protect bowhead whales, hunted by native populations in Alaska. During the spring and fall migration seasons, exploratory drilling will have to stop if ice covers 30 percent of the ocean anywhere within 10 miles of a drilling platform in less than two feet of water.

An official of a major oil firm active in offshore exploration and drilling said he believed the decision of a company to bid in the disputed area would depend on the closely guarded geologic data held. Better prospects in another part of the basin could trigger a decision to avoid the area in dispute, said the official, who insisted on anonymity.

Paul Kelly, vice president of the Rowan Companies, a major Houston-based offshore drilling contractor, said there was "some feeling of excitement" in the oil industry over prospects in the sale area. He said oil companies "would prefer at least having an opportunity to bid" rather than see the tracts withdrawn, as happened in a Gulf of Maine boundary dispute with Canada.

Does your family have a future consultant? Life insurance can provide your family a more secure future. PERRY M. HANCY, R.J. Carr, 223 Addison Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, (208) 734-5572.

Airlines settle battle over Horizon name

SEATTLE (AP) - Horizon Airlines and Frontier Flight have tentatively settled their legal dispute over the right to use the name Horizon. Hilton G. Kull II, president of Seattle-based Horizon Air, announced Monday that Denver-based Frontier Flight has agreed to remove the word Horizon from its name before April 1, 1985. Final settlement is expected to be reached this week, he said in a statement.

"Since we began serving San Francisco, the confusion between the two names has caused inconvenience to our passengers with several instances when passengers missed our flights because they tried to check in at the Frontier Horizon ticket counter," Kull said. "Now that the suits have been settled, I look forward to improving our relations with Frontier."

As part of the settlement, the court said Frontier will dismiss its action in federal court in Denver

alleging that Horizon Airlines's color scheme infringed on Frontier's trademarked color scheme. Frontier will also dismiss its appeal of the Seattle federal court decision enjoining Frontier from using the name Horizon.

Horizon Airlines will also dismiss its Seattle action alleging trademark infringement by Frontier Horizon.

Frontier Horizon is a new, low-cost, transcontinental subsidiary of Frontier Airlines.

There was no immediate word on what its name would become.

Tidbits

Overrun by conquerors—since ancient times, the country now known as Jordan had its modern origins in a separate emirate named Trans-Jordan, created in 1921 under British mandate by the League of Nations.

Low inflation rate forecast

NEW YORK (AP) - A panel of financial executives predicts an average annual inflation rate of 5.9 percent over the next five years, well below the 8 percent rate predicted in several other business surveys, the Conference Board says.

The corporate-sponsored business research organization said none of the 38 financial executives on its panel expects inflation to average more than 7.1 percent annually during the next five years.

It added that the panelists, all of whom are financial executives in nonfinancial corporations, "clearly do not expect recession" to return before the end of 1985. The panel predicted real economic growth of 4.8 percent this year and 3.7 percent in 1985, the Conference Board said Sunday.

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Markets

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low, Close, P.M. Change. Includes items like May Malmes, Feb. live cattle, Apr. live cattle, Mar. feeder cattle, Feb. live hogs, Mar. wheat, Jul. corn, Mar. silver, Jun. gold, Mar. copper, Mar. sugar, Mar. soybeans, Jun. Treasury Bills.

Grain futures

Table with columns: Chicago (AP) - Grain and soybean futures prices were mostly lower in night trading Monday. Includes items like Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and various grades of grain.

Commodities

Table with columns: Cash potatoes, Cattle, Hogs, and other commodity prices. Includes items like Idaho #1 potatoes, live cattle, and live hogs.

Most actives

Table with columns: NYSE, Amex, and other stock exchange activity. Lists various stocks and their trading volumes.

Bell trading plan at end

WASHINGTON (AP) - The last special program offered to shareholders of the "old" American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to help ease their way through the breakup of the Bell System comes to an end today, eliminating a low-cost mechanism for trading shares in the new Bell companies.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Bid, Ask, and stock names. Lists local stocks such as Utah Power, Albion, Idaho Pwr. Co., etc.

Livestock futures

Table with columns: Chicago (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Includes items like Live cattle, Hogs, and Lamb.

Today's stocks

Table with columns: Listed Stocks, Bid Asked, and stock names. Lists various stocks and their current prices.

D-J averages

Table with columns: Dow Jones Industrial Average, Dow Jones Industrial Average, and other market indices.

With the demise of the so-called AT&T Divestiture Option...

With the demise of the so-called "AT&T Divestiture Option," all shareholders who want to change their holdings in the seven Bell companies created by the breakup will have to buy and sell stock in the normal fashion through a broker.

Valley beans

Great northern: 13 at 16.00, 1 at 17.50, 10 at 17.00, 1 at 18.00, 1 at 19.00. Includes market news for various bean grades and prices.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 5.18, barley 5.80, mixed grain 5.60 and oats 5.50. Includes market news for various grain types and prices.

Western grain

Soft white wheat 5.18, barley 5.80, mixed grain 5.60 and oats 5.50. Includes market news for various grain types and prices.

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Chicago grain

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices Monday. Includes market news for various metals like copper, nickel, and zinc.

Gold futures

Open High Low Settle Chg. GOLD 100 troy oz. dollars per troy oz. Includes market news for gold and silver futures.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York, Coteau, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Monday. Includes market news for sugar futures.

TUESDAYS 5-9 P.M. FRIED CHICKEN ALL YOU CAN EAT... \$2.95. Includes an illustration of a chicken and text about special chicken dinners.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices Monday. Includes market news for various metals like copper, nickel, and zinc.

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Major potato markets FOB shipping point, 10 1/2 bushels in 100 lb sacks. Includes market news for various potato grades.

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Markets

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP) — The following quotations are for mutual funds based on the Securities Investor Education and Protection Act. The funds are listed in alphabetical order by name. The first column shows the fund's name, the second column shows the fund's ticker symbol, the third column shows the fund's price per share, and the fourth column shows the fund's percentage change from the previous day.

Fund Name	Ticker	Price	% Change
Capital Growth	CG	12.28	+0.02
Capital Income	CI	12.11	+0.07
Capital Stock	CS	12.71	+0.06
Capital World	CW	11.41	+0.07
Capital Bond	CB	11.41	+0.07
Capital Div	CD	11.41	+0.07
Capital Growth II	CG2	11.41	+0.07
Capital Income II	CI2	11.41	+0.07
Capital Stock II	CS2	11.41	+0.07
Capital World II	CW2	11.41	+0.07
Capital Bond II	CB2	11.41	+0.07
Capital Div II	CD2	11.41	+0.07
Capital Growth III	CG3	11.41	+0.07
Capital Income III	CI3	11.41	+0.07
Capital Stock III	CS3	11.41	+0.07
Capital World III	CW3	11.41	+0.07
Capital Bond III	CB3	11.41	+0.07
Capital Div III	CD3	11.41	+0.07
Capital Growth IV	CG4	11.41	+0.07
Capital Income IV	CI4	11.41	+0.07
Capital Stock IV	CS4	11.41	+0.07
Capital World IV	CW4	11.41	+0.07
Capital Bond IV	CB4	11.41	+0.07
Capital Div IV	CD4	11.41	+0.07
Capital Growth V	CG5	11.41	+0.07
Capital Income V	CI5	11.41	+0.07
Capital Stock V	CS5	11.41	+0.07
Capital World V	CW5	11.41	+0.07
Capital Bond V	CB5	11.41	+0.07
Capital Div V	CD5	11.41	+0.07
Capital Growth VI	CG6	11.41	+0.07
Capital Income VI	CI6	11.41	+0.07
Capital Stock VI	CS6	11.41	+0.07
Capital World VI	CW6	11.41	+0.07
Capital Bond VI	CB6	11.41	+0.07
Capital Div VI	CD6	11.41	+0.07
Capital Growth VII	CG7	11.41	+0.07
Capital Income VII	CI7	11.41	+0.07
Capital Stock VII	CS7	11.41	+0.07
Capital World VII	CW7	11.41	+0.07
Capital Bond VII	CB7	11.41	+0.07
Capital Div VII	CD7	11.41	+0.07
Capital Growth VIII	CG8	11.41	+0.07
Capital Income VIII	CI8	11.41	+0.07
Capital Stock VIII	CS8	11.41	+0.07
Capital World VIII	CW8	11.41	+0.07
Capital Bond VIII	CB8	11.41	+0.07
Capital Div VIII	CD8	11.41	+0.07
Capital Growth IX	CG9	11.41	+0.07
Capital Income IX	CI9	11.41	+0.07
Capital Stock IX	CS9	11.41	+0.07
Capital World IX	CW9	11.41	+0.07
Capital Bond IX	CB9	11.41	+0.07
Capital Div IX	CD9	11.41	+0.07
Capital Growth X	CG10	11.41	+0.07
Capital Income X	CI10	11.41	+0.07
Capital Stock X	CS10	11.41	+0.07
Capital World X	CW10	11.41	+0.07
Capital Bond X	CB10	11.41	+0.07
Capital Div X	CD10	11.41	+0.07

Southland takes lead in industry

Northwest loses dominance in timber

SEATTLE (AP) — Despite millions of acres of lush timberland in the Pacific Northwest, the region has lost its dominance of the forest products industry to more timber corporations than to the pine forests of the Southeast.

The change has been subtle, stretching over the past two decades. But at a time when Northwest timber mills have been closing, timber giants such as Weyerhaeuser, Boise Cascade, Georgia-Pacific and Louisiana-Pacific increasingly have looked to the Southeast for places to build new mills.

The South, industry officials say, can offer cheaper labor, trees that mature faster, closeness to major markets and privately owned forests that are easier to harvest.

"For now, we are going to reinvest our money where the vision of the future is the clearest, and it sure isn't here in the West," Gerald R. Griffin, Louisiana-Pacific's director of corporate communications, said in a recent interview.

In the Northwest, the U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management administrator vast tracts of timber, but are under increasing

public pressure to take those public lands out of production. Timber companies feel that pressure as higher timber prices and uncertainty over the wood supply.

State and federal agencies administer nearly 75 percent of the West's timberland, but less than 10 percent of the woodland in the South. There, most timber acreage is in private hands.

"We've got more fiber out here in the West than we could ever harvest," said Griffin. "But it's all in the hands of the government. It's not available."

Even if this were not the case, the Pacific Northwest would have been hard-pressed to supply enough timber to handle the huge growth in demand for wood and paper products in the last quarter-century.

"If we hadn't had the South, we'd almost have had to invent it" to produce enough plywood to meet the demand, said Hyson Lewis, executive vice president of the American Plywood Association in Tacoma.

Until recently, the Northwest had most of the nation's plywood business to itself. The Southeast had plenty of trees but lacked a method to make southern pine veneer bond well into plywood.

But about 20 years ago, Georgia-Pacific invented the right resin and the southern pine plywood industry grew rapidly.

At the same time, rising transportation costs were making it harder to ship Northwest wood products to domestic markets and maintain a

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Seattle looks beyond loss of container firm

SEATTLE (AP) — The Port of Seattle will lose a third of its container shipping business when Sea-Land moves to Tacoma next year, port officials say.

As a result, Seattle may lose its status as one of the busiest seaports on the West Coast in the short run, but Seattle's port officials predict that a good deep-water port such as Seattle should have no problem selling its available wharf space.

During the last quarter of 1983, Seattle moved into first place in the competition among West Coast ports for containerized export cargo. Sea-Land's move will reduce that competitive edge. The loss is not expected to be made up before the end of the decade.

Sea-Land last year formally announced its plans to move its major operations from Seattle to Tacoma, where port authorities offered new facilities and room for growth.

Port officials predict that if Sea-Land moves on schedule in the spring of 1985, total metric tons of cargo that move through Seattle will drop 30 percent in 1986 compared with this year.

However, port officials said the move will not mean a tremendous loss of revenue.

The port is planning, multimillion-dollar improvements to Terminal 5 and West Waterway to attract ships. Doug Ford, the port's executive director, said outdated wooden wharfs will be replaced with concrete ones. The renovation will add about 700 feet to Terminal 5, that can handle 10 container ships, for a total of 2,300 feet.

"I don't want anybody to think we take lightly the departure of Sea-Land," said Ford. "It is a very dramatic loss. We don't like to lose a big customer like that and Sea-Land is a good customer."

But, he added, demand for the harbor-front space is growing rapidly and the space Sea-Land will vacate at Terminal 5 may be needed even before it is renovated.

The port is certain it will eventually find new tenants to replace Sea-Land. But Ford said it is unlikely a single large service will take over the site.

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- ROCKAGED ROSES large variety, 4 1/2". **2.99**
- APPLE TREES, packaged many varieties to 6". **7.95** **6.66**
- STEER MANURE 1 cubic foot, sterilized. **2.29** **1.77**
- SOIL AID 2 cubic feet. **3.29** **2.88**
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Briefly

Creech execution postponed

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has indefinitely postponed the execution of convicted killer Thomas Eugene Creech. Creech, 33, was scheduled to be executed May 24 for the 1981 prison slaying of fellow inmate David Jensen. But Creech's attorney, Rolf Keene, plans to appeal the case to the state courts and, if necessary, the federal courts.

State Supreme Court Chief Justice Charles Donaldson on Monday signed an order granting an indefinite delay for the appeals. Donaldson also ordered immediate preparation of a court transcript for the appeals.

Creech is one of a dozen convicted murderers on Idaho's death row. Until Monday's Supreme Court action, he was the only one with an active execution date.

State prison quiets down

BOISE (AP) — Quiet prevailed at the Idaho state prison Monday, where 35 close-custody inmates remained locked in their cells. Officials began the lockdown Sunday after inmates who were angry because they didn't get bacon with breakfast smashed four bay windows. The lockdown in the close-custody unit will last at least the rest of the week.

Warden Arvon Arave said a search of a close-custody cell tier after the Sunday disturbance revealed alcohol, marijuana pipes and other contraband.

Auto accident investigated

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Bonneville County sheriff's office is investigating a three-car accident that killed an elderly Rexburg couple.

Killed in the Sunday evening accident were William Curtis, 79, and his wife, Mary, 67, according to Chief Deputy Ralph Hutchins. The accident occurred at the intersection of Iona and St. Leon roads in Idaho Falls.

Hutchins said the Curtis car was southbound on St. Leon when it became involved in a collision with a car driven by Lorrie Ledvina, 16, Roberts. The Ledvina car was driving west on Iona, Hutchins said. The Curtis car then collided with a third vehicle, driven by Byron Arehart, 24, Idaho Falls.

Flooding solutions sought

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Faced with repeated flooding at Salmon, Idaho, caused by ice jams, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is putting together a package of alternatives to protect the small community from high water.

The corps has put together a number of proposed solutions to the flood problem and is preparing a draft environmental impact statement to be issued this fall.

It's looking for comments on its proposals by mid May and then plans to hold public hearings in Salmon this summer.

Boss wants to be go-between

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — The administrator of the Youth Services Center says union employees should go through him before they talk to the news media.

Kurt Friedenauer said that's been the policy at the center for about a year. Last week, Friedenauer called in seven union leaders to review the policy with them. The meeting came several days after reports of an incident in which students broke 20 to 25 windows and several wooden room dividers.

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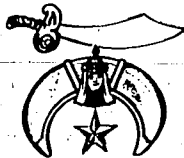
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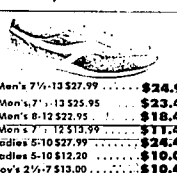


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Idaho

Constitutional violations behind remap plan decision

By QUANE KENYON
AP Capitol Writer

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court says the Legislature's latest redistricting plan was struck down because it violated both the federal and state constitutions.

And the court says the plan was "tainted" by political gerrymandering in Ada, Twin Falls and Canyon counties.

On April 9, the Supreme Court by a 3-2 vote rejected a legislative redistricting plan signed a week earlier by the governor.

It ordered reinstated a plan approved by its primary judge, Judge Cogswell, calling for a Legislature of 126 members, 21 more than at present.

"That's the plan being used for the May 22 primary, although court action could change either the election date or the plan used to determine legislative district boundary lines."

That added more confusion to an election "already" changed twice

because of legislative or court action. Idaho candidates had until 5 p.m. Monday to file for the May 22 primary.

The court last week did not explain its ruling, but did so on Monday.

The majority held that the Legislature's latest plan, with a population deviation of more than 34 percent between districts, violates the U.S. Constitution's "one man, one vote" rule. The deviation also is too great to be accepted under the state constitution, the court said.

In essence, the court ruled that it would not approve a plan with a population deviation of more than 34 percent when it had an equally acceptable plan with a variation less than 10 percent.

The court also said it had "unreliable" evidence and testimony that the Legislature's latest plan was "gerrymandering," or creating districts for political reasons.

The court noted that "either by pure chance or by design" the Legislature's plan does not pit one

incumbent legislator against another in Ada, Canyon or Twin Falls counties.

The Legislature's plan also is tainted by the fact it does not use "geographic and the other obvious borders" for the legislative districts, so neighborhoods, rural and urban populations will not be unnecessarily divided.

The "stretched" district lines suggest the districts were drawn up with no regard for political subdivisions or natural or historic boundary lines, the court said.

Legislators from Ada, Canyon, Twin Falls and Kootenai counties all requested the Supreme Court to change the court-ordered plan. It requires legislators in three of the counties to run at large, and creates a countywide "floating" district in Ada.

The Twin Falls, Kootenai and Canyon delegations all withdrew their requests.

The Supreme Court on Monday rejected the final request, from Ada County.

State income tax receipts lead estimates

BOISE (AP) — Although April remains the most critical month for income tax collections, state budget analysts report that personal income tax receipts have been running about \$15 million ahead of estimates and corporate taxes are about on the mark.

At the same time, however, adjusted sales tax receipts through March are running only 8 percent ahead of a year ago. Analysts had been projecting a 12 percent increase and the curtailed receipts are likely to cut the anticipated budget surplus this summer by \$10 million.

Overall, analysts for the state Division of Financial Management

expect the state's economic recovery to continue this year but not at the robust rate recent national indicators would suggest.

As for personal income tax receipts through March, the division reported having \$173.1 million on hand compared to original projections for under \$159 million. Overall, the state expects to take in \$230.4 million in

personal income tax during the year that ends June 30.

Corporate tax collections totaled about \$7.5 million through March, within the division's expectations for total receipts of \$21.8 million by the end of June.

But accrued sales tax, when adjusted for the change in the tax rate this year, is significantly behind projections.

Initiatives pulled back

POCATELLO (AP) — Initiatives ending certain sales tax exemptions and restricting the use of property tax revenues won't be on the ballot this fall.

The Idaho Property Owners Association board of directors has voted to put those issues on hold.

Instead, the group will try to put an initiative on the ballot that would make it easier to get recall petitions on the ballot.

The group wants to recall lawmakers who endorsed a bill toughening initiative requirements. That bill was eventually vetoed.

The association will also try to recall legislators who've violated the spirit of initiatives that voters have approved in the past.

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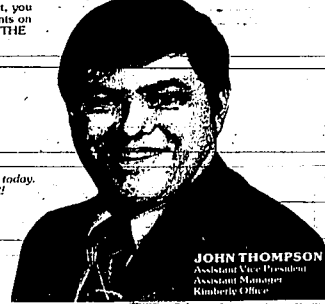
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P155-80R13 80V	57.89	\$173.67
P165-80R13 80V	62.89	\$188.67
P175-80R13 80V	69.04	\$207.12
P185-80R13 80V	72.12	\$216.36
P185-80R14 80V	69.88	\$209.64
P185-80R14 80V	72.12	\$216.36
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