



PUC says power contracts needed

Utility must buy from cogenerators

BOISE (AP) — Declaring that the request was based on faulty assumptions, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission has denied Idaho Power Co.'s petition for cancellation of future obligations to buy power provided by private cogenerators.

The commission, in issuing its order on Monday, said the proposal could be fully considered if submitted in a different form. But it also said that "experience in the past has been that Idaho Power's estimates of such matters are not reliable."

Earlier this month, the utility requested that its future obligations under previous PUC and federal orders to buy power generated independently be voided because its projections show a surplus of power from current sources through the end of the century.

If further contracts for purchase of power from cogeneration projects developed over the next 10 to 15 years are required, the utility said consumers would wind up paying some \$73 million in unnecessary rate increases.

But the commission pointed out that the exhaustive hearing it held on the issue of cogeneration, which concluded less than a year ago, found the need for that independent power to meet system needs and at the same time justified reductions in the price for that power that the utility sought. The regulators also said that Idaho Power had based its power need projections on the assumption that there will be no additional land placed under agricultural irrigation along the Snake River above Swan Falls over the next two decades.

"The Commission could not, without a hearing, give its stamp of approval to so dramatic a change in the company's, and in the state of Idaho, historic policy of agricultural development," the order said.

The commission noted that in the past, the utility has been allowed to expand its own power capability at a time when such expansion was needed immediately but was expected to be needed in the future.

"So long as the new resources were reasonably priced, they were always seen as prudent acquisitions that benefit Idaho Power's ratepayers and the entire economy of southern Idaho," the commission said.

"That principle remains in place even though the new resources now come from the company's competitors rather than the company itself," the commission said.

INEL may test storage plan for spent nuclear fuel rods

By HAL BERNITT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Department of Energy may ship radioactive wastes from a Virginia nuclear power plant complex to Idaho to test an experimental system for temporary storage of spent nuclear fuel.

The federal Energy Department is expected to decide by May 30 whether to conduct the \$35 million testing program at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory or the Nevada Test Site near Las Vegas, Nev., said Carl Gertz, director of the INEL's radioactive waste management program.

Gertz said Energy Department officials initially wanted to locate the

project at INEL, but backed away from a final decision after receiving cost estimates from the Idaho facility.

"They (the Energy Department) are looking for the cheapest place to go, and other sites may be more cost effective," Gertz said Monday. "I thought we had the inside track until we gave them our price," he said.

The spent fuel rods were generated by power plants owned by Virginia Electric & Power Co., a Virginia utility that will pick up 75 percent of the project's cost.

Gertz says the project will study the feasibility of storing nuclear wastes in thick, lead-lined metal casks that can be piled on above-ground concrete pads. This storage method is currently practiced only in Europe and is

not licensed in the United States. In this country, spent fuel rods are currently stored in earthquake-proof, underwater storage tanks that help cool the radioactive wastes and act as radiation shields.

But the underwater storage tanks at the Virginia plants, and elsewhere across the nation, are filled almost to capacity, according to August Wallmeyer, a Virginia Electric and Power Co. spokesman. And federal law prohibits any private companies from reprocessing the spent wastes into new nuclear fuel rods.

The nuclear power industry is hoping to relieve the shortage of temporary storage facilities by using the "dry cask" system to contain some of the spent fuel rods. Gertz

• See STORAGE on Page A2



Famed for Yosemite views

Ansel Adams, who captured the majesty of America's wilderness areas, stands next to his photograph, "Moonlight — The Face of Half Dome, 1937," at an exhibit in 1980. Adams, 82, died Sunday night in a Monterey, Calif., hospital. An account of Adams' career is on Page A7.

NEA says Uncle Sam provides 6.4 percent of 1984 funds

Federal school support at lowest level since middle 1960s

By BETTY ANNE WILLIAMS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The National Education Association said Monday that the federal share of the bill for public elementary and secondary education shrank to 6.4 percent last year, the lowest since 1964.

Mary Hatwood Futrell, president of the nation's largest teachers' group, said the federal government took a large step toward turning public attention back on education last year by releasing a National Commission on Excellence in Education report called "A Nation At Risk." That report said the nation had "committed an act of unthinkable, unilateral educational disarmament" by neglecting the schools.

"But unfortunately, the federal government has done little to implement most of its own

recommendations," Mrs. Futrell told reporters. "If the commission's report shook the nation in 1983, then the news is even worse in 1984. Federal support for public education is less now than it was a year ago."

Mrs. Futrell released the annual survey of educational spending called "Estimates of School Statistics, 1983-84," which is compiled by the teachers' group from statistics gathered from the states. This study showed a steady decline in the federal share of public education costs under the Reagan administration.

Louis Matthews, a spokesman for the Education Department, declined immediate comment on the NEA report.

The federal contribution peaked at 9.2 percent of the \$96.3 billion spent on the schools in 1979-80, the last full year of the Carter administration, the NEA said.

Since then, the federal share has dipped to 8.7 percent of \$105.2 billion in 1980-81, 7.4 percent of \$111.4 billion in 1981-82, 6.8 percent of \$111.1 billion in 1982-83 and 6.4 percent of \$126.9 billion in 1983-84, the NEA study reported. Federal outlays are \$8.2 billion this year compared to peak expenditures of \$9.3 billion in 1980-81.

In the 1964-65 school year, the federal government paid 3.8 percent of the cost of public elementary and secondary education, and federal outlays totaled \$334.2 million.

The average classroom teacher is earning \$22,019 this year, a 6.3 percent increase over last year's \$20,715. The number of classroom teachers was expected to drop by 18,454, or 0.9 percent, from 1982-83, but there are still an estimated 2.1 million classroom teachers.

The per pupil cost of public education is \$1,173, a 7.8 percent increase from the 1982-83

cost of \$2,944. Mississippi spent the least per pupil at \$1,895 and Alaska spent the most at \$6,383. The report lists Idaho's expenditure at \$2,219.

Teacher salaries varied widely from state to state. Mississippi had the lowest average salary at \$15,895; Alaska's was highest at \$36,564. The report lists Idaho's average salary at \$18,640.

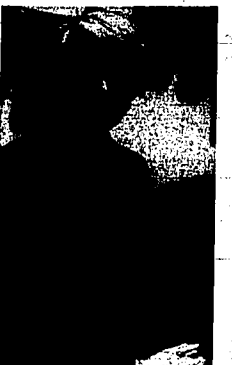
For the sixth consecutive year, state governments are bearing the major share of elementary and secondary education costs. States are providing 49 percent of school revenue this year, compared to less than 43 percent a decade ago. Local taxes account for only 44.5 percent of school costs compared to 49 percent a decade ago.

"The \$126.9 billion cost of running the public schools this year is an increase of 6.3 percent from 1982-83 and almost 124 percent more than

the \$56.7 billion spent in 1973-74. Total enrollment last fall was estimated at 39,223,841, down 475,000, or 1.2 percent, from the year before and down almost 6.2 million from 1972-74. The average daily membership in the schools is an estimated 38.5 million this year, a figure which excludes those who left school permanently since last fall. Some 36.4 million pupils are in school on any given day.

Typically secondary school teachers earn about \$1,000 more than their elementary colleagues. The NEA said classroom teachers earned an average of \$10,778 in 1973-74, or less than half the current figure of \$22,019. Teachers earned an average of \$6,821 in 1966-67. Their salaries today are comparable to \$7,121 in 1966-67 dollars, so "the real gain to their purchasing power... has amounted to 4.2 percent in the (past) 17 years," the union said.

Button buyers like woman on ticket



GERALDINE FERRARO
One of the top sellers

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Political soothsayers judging the odds on whether a woman will share the Democratic ticket in November should consult Mary Stanley, who is selling campaign buttons for the National Women's Political Caucus.

The Fresno, Calif., businesswoman is pushing buttons toutting seven women as Democratic vice presidential candidates as a way to raise money for the bipartisan political organization — and best-sellers have been Mayor Dianne Feinstein of San Francisco and Rep. Geraldine Ferraro of New York.

"The response has been tremendous," said Stanley, who hopes to sell about 140,000 of the \$2 buttons before the Democrats gather in San Francisco in July. Besides Mrs. Feinstein and Mrs. Ferraro, the caucus is selling buttons portraying the other women prominently mentioned in Democratic Party circles as possible running mates: Rep. Lindy Boggs of Louisiana, Barbara Mikulski of Maryland and Patricia Schroeder of Colorado; Gov. Martha Layne Collins of Kentucky and Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths of Michigan. Stanley, a Republican, says that even though many political handicappers find the odds are against a woman sharing the ticket in November, the prospect for the Democrats "makes the whole thing so much more exciting."

Her organization sold campaign buttons portraying possible Republican women candidates in 1980, Stanley

says, but the Reagan-Bush ticket has ruled out that possibility for the GOP this election year.

A woman sharing the Democratic ticket would be an incentive not only for Democrats but also for Republican women to cross over and vote for the opposition this fall, Stanley argues.

Her views are shared by several senior Democratic Party organizers.

"It might be a strong advantage to the party" if a woman is picked for the ticket, says Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

If a woman does not get on the ticket, Coelho expects several of those under consideration for the second round to get top posts in a Democratic Cabinet, reflecting the growing power of women in the party.

"It's no longer a question of whether there will be a woman vice president but when," predicts Ann Lewis, political director of the Democratic-National Committee. "If there isn't a woman on the ticket in 1984, there will be on the next time around."

Coelho believes Mrs. Feinstein and Mrs. Ferraro are the strongest contenders, citing their government experience and the fact that they come from populous states.

Many Britons angry over break with Libya

LONDON (AP) — Britain's decision to cut diplomatic ties with Libya and expel the Libyan Embassy's occupants provoked anger and frustration Monday, because it almost certainly means freedom for the embassy gunman who killed Constable Yvonne Fletcher.

"Yvonne's Killer Gets Away With Murder" read a banner headline in the left-wing mass-circulation Daily Mirror.

The 25-year-old policewoman was among officers standing watch over a demonstration of Libyan exiles on April 17 when gunfire from the embassy's window killed her and wounded 11 of the protesters.

The embassy was sealed off and, after nearly a week of unsuccessful negotiations with Libya, Britain decided Sunday to break off relations and order the 20 to 30 people in the building out of the country within a week.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is certain to face tough questioning in Parliament this week over her Cabinet Ministers' arguments that there was never much chance of tracing or

being able to prosecute the gunman.

The reaction from legislators of her Conservative Party and police leaders was a mingling of reluctant acceptance and outrage.

The Police Federation, the staff organization for Britain's police, described the outcome only as "very sad" but said Britain was showing the world "civilized behavior."

However, Conservative legislator Eldon Griffiths, the federation's parliamentary advisor, said he'd be demanding an explanation from Mrs. Thatcher. "None of the government's arguments," said Griffiths, "can justify an act of murder going untried in a British court."

"Diplomatic immunity never has nor never should confer license to kill," Griffiths declared.

"We just want this to all end peacefully," said Miss Fletcher's mother, Queenie Fletcher. "If it (the expulsion) means that no one else will get hurt, we're pleased."

Newspaper headlines focused on the killer's apparent escape from prosecution, with the diplomatic break buried well down in news articles.

Reagan, China may sign nuclear pact

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
AP White House Correspondent

HONOLULU — U.S. officials are optimistic that President Reagan and Chinese leaders will be able to sign an agreement on commercial nuclear cooperation between the two nations when the president visits China later this week.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Monday "It is possible we could conclude" negotiations with the Chinese and "have an announcement" about nuclear cooperation while the president is in China. But he refused to discuss any details.

A senior administration official traveling with Reagan said an agreement is near. He said it would fully address all issues related to a nuclear cooperation pact, although some of the provisions would not be implemented until some time in the future.

The official, who requested anonymity, said there would "have to be a firm commitment" from the

Chinese to work out the remaining differences over the handling of nuclear waste products. But another aide held out the possibility that all of the outstanding issues could be worked out during the president's visit.

Reagan, meantime, conferred Monday with aides and was receiving a briefing on the Soviet military buildup in the Pacific region, in preparation for his meetings in Peking.

Focusing on the Soviets, he summoned Adm. William J. Crowe Jr., commander of the U.S. Pacific forces, to a conference room near his suite at a luxury hotel overlooking the ocean.

Speakes said Crowe would offer "a general overview of the Pacific state."

Without mentioning the Soviet Union, but clearly referring to that nation, Speakes said the discussion would "center on the overall threat the military is prepared to defend against in the region, and the role our regional allies play in meeting these challenges to our national security interests."

He said the Chinese generally support U.S. efforts

to reduce nuclear weapons' arsenals and agree that the transfer of Soviet medium-range nuclear weapons from Europe to the Far East, as part of a European arms limitation agreement, is "not what we want."

Meanwhile, Monday night, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said that one of the administration's aims in strengthening U.S. relations with China is to reinforce "positive trends" in Chinese foreign policies.

"Recently, China's foreign policies have demonstrated a real desire to improve its relations with its Asian neighbors," Weinberger said in a speech prepared for the Institute for Contemporary Studies in San Francisco.

He said "a strong, secure and independent China dedicated to peace is a positive force for peace and stability."

At his briefing for reporters, Speakes also said that the likelihood that a Chinese astronaut might someday fly aboard the U.S. space shuttle would be discussed in Peking.

Lawmakers renew MX fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of 74 congressmen told President Reagan Monday they plan to again seek to eliminate money for the MX missile, signaling a new round of congressional fighting over the nuclear-tipped missile.

The congressmen sent a letter to Reagan telling them they plan to try to strike all money for the 18-warhead weapon when the House considers the Pentagon budget for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

Among the signers of the letter are Reps. Charles Bennett, D-Fla.; Nicholas Mavroules, D-Mass.; Joseph Ardabbe, D-N.Y.; Les AuCoin, D-Ore.; Sander Levin, D-Mich.; Edward Markey, D-Mass.; and Michael Barnes, D-Md.

Reagan has proposed building 100 of the weapons and putting them in existing Minuteman silos in Wyoming and Nebraska.

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Movie director, associates must stand trial for deaths

By LINDA DEUTSCH
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Twilight Zone" director John Landis and two colleagues were ordered Monday to stand trial for the helicopter crash deaths of three actors by a judge who said Landis put his quest for "visual truth" ahead of safety.

Landis, special effects coordinator Paul Stewart, and pilot Dorsey Wingo, who handled the helicopter that crashed into actor Vic Morrow and two child performers, will be arraigned May 8 on charges of involuntary manslaughter.

The decision was a blow to the movie industry, the first time a director had been ordered to stand trial for a death on the set. If convicted, the defendants could receive prison sentences of six years.

Municipal Court Judge Brian Crahan dismissed charges against two other members of the movie crew, associate producer George Folsey and unit production chief Dan Allingham, who said their actions did not intentionally place the two children on the set in danger.

Because the case was "unique in the annals of criminal law," Crahan said



JOHN LANDIS
"Twilight Zone" director
The decision had been difficult. He said he believed that Landis, in his quest for "cinema verite," placed realism on film ahead of considerations of danger to the actors.

surrounded them as they ran through a mock Vietnamese village.

The scene was being filmed for the first of four separate segments that make up "Twilight Zone: The Movie," which was released last summer. Each segment had a different director.

"All of the principals on the production had one object in mind, the creation of a final illusion which had dynamics, explosives, and a feeling of the awesome import of simulated eventual death and hopelessness," the judge said, reading from a 30-page decision. "The evidence is that none of the principals had any intention to harm, let alone kill, the two children and the one adult actor," the judge said. "Unfortunately, the attempt to obtain visual truth resulted in these deaths."

Landis appeared shaken as the judge spoke, and said afterward he was relieved for Folsey and Allingham, but was "extremely disappointed" that at this stage of the judicial proceedings, being innocent is not enough. Crahan presided over a preliminary hearing that ended April 9 at which the defense attorneys claimed that the deaths were unforeseeable.

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Quadruplegic consumes burritos, apparently discards suicide wish

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — Quadruplegic Elizabeth Bouvia, eating french fries and burritos, has apparently been talked out of her "suicide wish" two weeks after checking out of the California hospital where she waged a battle to be allowed to starve to death.

The 25-year-old cerebral palsy victim, who wanted to be released from what she called a life of agony, was at the Hospital del Mar in this border city, a desk clerk said Monday.

Dr. Ernesto Contreras, the hospital's medical director, had said earlier that Bouvia had left the hospital, but the desk clerk, who would not give her name, said Monday afternoon that the woman was still there.

When asked again if Bouvia was a patient at the hospital, Contreras said, "I'll tell you tomorrow."

He told reporters he hadn't seen the woman, then added: "It depends on what she wants. Please be patient. It's her life that's at stake."

"She spent a few days here, then she left the hospital without any notice (last week)," said Contreras. "We were fighting with her to let us nourish her."

Contreras said he had been away



ELIZABETH BOUVIA
Starting to eat

where she paid nurses to care for her while she tried to starve, according to the San Diego Union. But when the nurses became nervous about possibly aiding a suicide, she spent Saturday night discussing her situation with friends before tearfully deciding to try to live, the newspaper reported.

At the motel, her first solid food in seven months included a Mexican sweet roll. She later had french fries and part of an egg and muffin, the newspaper said.

After eating at the motel, she returned to the hospital for treatment for an infection. While there, she ate two burritos for lunch, according to the newspaper.

"I think this change of mind points out the weakest point of her case," said Riverside County Counsel Barbara Milliken, who had fought against Bouvia's request for a court order to make Riverside General Hospital in Riverside, Calif., keep her clean and medicated while she starved.

"To seek, as she did, the state's assistance in a suicide would have been a gross, unjust use of the state's power," said Milliken.

Secretary claims Wick taped calls

LOS ANGELES (AP) — U.S. information Agency Director Charles Z. Wick, in apparent violation of state law, occasionally taped two or three phone calls a day while working on President Reagan's 1980 campaign, his former secretary said Monday.

The secretary, Natalie Bellicek, said Wick never notified the other party of the taping from his office in Bel Air. She said he taped at least some calls every week.

Bellicek worked for Wick four or five days a week from March until July, 1980, she said. During that time, she said, Wick kept a tape recorder on his desk and would attach a microphone

to his telephone with a suction cup whenever he wanted to record a conversation.

"I usually spent several hours in his office every morning with him," Bellicek said. "During that period I saw him making telephone calls and taping them."

"There were some days when he would tape two or three calls. There were some days when he didn't tape any. There were not some weeks in which he did not tape any at all," Bellicek said.

Bellicek said she left the job with Wick "for medical reasons," which she refused to specify.

California law — one of the nation's strictest against such recording — says taping a telephone conversation without the consent of all parties is punishable by a year in prison and a fine of \$2,500.

Los Angeles County District Attorney Robert Philibosian announced Saturday he was launching an investigation into Wick's taping of a July 8, 1981, call made in Los Angeles to Richard Bergholz, then a political writer for the Los Angeles Times.

The recording was uncovered by investigators for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who were reviewing transcripts of Wick's secret tapings elsewhere.

Council rules pornography illegal

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — An ordinance that defines violent pornography as a form of sexual discrimination, making violators subject to civil lawsuits, was overwhelmingly approved by the City-County Council Monday night.

The council voted 24-5 for the ordinance; all but one Democrat, Edward Campbell, voted against it.

More than 300 people attended the meeting, many of them from Indianapolis Baptist Temple, which is led by the Rev. Greg Dixon, a former national Moral Majority officer.

City corporation counsel John Ryan said the measure is aimed at distributors of pornography rather than those who produce pornographic material or possess the material privately.

"The main intent is toward books, but it could go against films, pictures," Ryan said Monday.

The Indiana Civil Liberties Union has called the measure an attack on the First Amendment rights to free speech and free press. ICLU executive director Michael Graden claims the measure would give city government broad authority to control a wide variety of publications and films.

The measure was recommended without opposition April 16 by the council's Administrative Committee, which heard five hours of heated and sometimes emotional debate.

Mayor William H. Hudnut III has indicated he would sign the ordinance if it won council approval.

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British steps wise in Libyan standoff

The decision of the British government to break diplomatic relations with Libya and expel its embassy staff from the country will seem a slap on the wrist to some, but in our view, the British action is one of the few reasonable courses available.

Of course, Britain could respond in other ways. British police and troops could storm the embassy, an act which would surely result in more injuries and deaths and which would, in turn, endanger the 8,000 Britons living in Libya. As tragic as the death is of an innocent British police officer, the government wisely has decided that more deaths would not make the situation right.

There are certainly times when national honor and duty suggest a violent response to a violent, despicable act. But is this one of them? Does it not dignify the Libyan government and its madman leader, Moammar Khadafi, beyond all proportion?

The British government's decision means almost certainly that the police officer's killer will go free. But the decision has the beneficial effect of ridding the nation of the Libyans, an action which we would guess would meet with the approval of many Britons.

The sad fact is that there are more than a handful of brutal, barbaric nations in the world where it is acceptable behavior to lean out of an embassy in a foreign country and kill one of that nation's citizens.

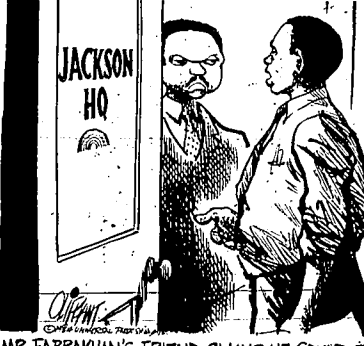
Another sad fact is that very little can be done to prevent such incidents. International protocol gives nations virtually complete control over the activities within their own embassies and treats those properties as, in effect, parcels of sovereign territory.

That important principle can both protect legitimate diplomatic activity and provide "cover" for illicit work; that it is misused on occasion should come as no surprise in a world inhabited by CIA and Soviet KGB agents, and such through unprincipled sorts as Khadafi and the Ayatollah Khomeini.

The British also say they will review the status of several thousand Libyans in the country, many of whom are there as "students." That is a fine idea.

Like the thousands of Iranians who once flocked into American universities, most of the Libyans like a host nation where they can protest, but have very mixed thoughts about being shipped back home.

Sending a few hundred back to beautiful downtown Tripoli would do the British a world of good, and it might give Khadafi some domestic turmoil, too. That wouldn't sadden us, either.



Covert or overt, agency isn't winner

An old-timer from Langley, now living in a safe house in McLean, says he never seen a CIA covert operation nor overt in my life.

"I was thinking the same thing myself," I said. "I thought you guys were supposed to have deep cover when you went into the Jungles of Central America."

"That used to be the case. But present U.S. foreign policy demands we let the whole world know we're operating covertly to save El Salvador and bring down Nicaragua. President Reagan wants to make sure friend and foe are aware the United States is actively involved."

"Why doesn't he just declare an overt war and let it go at that?"

"He needs Congress to declare an overt war. He's not going to risk for one during election year. So the President is conducting a covert war, with all the fanfare of an overt one. The only problem is that when you conduct a covert war you have a lot of restrictions placed on you. In order for it not to become overt, the mining of Nicaraguan harbors is a good example of that. The president said it was covert — the rest of the world considered it overt."

"And Congress cut off the CIA's funding for its war in Central America."

"It was a big mistake on the president's part because up until then the House and Senate supported the CIA's covert operations in the hemisphere. You see, the object of fighting a secret



war is that when something goes wrong, the government can say it knew nothing about it. But in the case of the mining, everyone in the administration defended it, and there was no way of dumping it on a wild rogue elephant at the CIA. The administration's strategy was, the more publicity the covert mining operation received, the stronger message we would be sending to the Sandinista government that we really meant business. Unfortunately, Congress got the same message. "Does this mean that the CIA's covert war in Central America is over?" "Of course not. But it will have to be done much more covertly. Funds for it will have to be channeled from money buried in the education budget. CIA agents will have to be given cover in the Honduran-American Coffee Bean Exchange, and President Reagan will have to shut up about how well his administration's covert operations are going in the Western Hemisphere."

"That's going to be hard for the president to do," I said. "He has no choice. He needs congressional

support for his policy in El Salvador to train the army to fight the Nicaraguan-trained Salvadoran rebels.

"You mean the Nicaraguans are fighting a covert war against El Salvador, at the same time we're fighting a covert war against Nicaragua?"

"Yes, the only difference is that Nicaragua is denying it, while I must say it to their credit."

"Why is that?"

"If you deny you're fighting a covert war, then everyone can pretend your country is not involved. But if you make a legal case for a President Reagan did, and it goes sour, you're up a Central American creek without a paddle."

"What should the president have done when the mining story leaked out?"

"He should have been publicly horrified. Then he should have appointed a presidential commission headed by Henry Kissinger to see how such future incidents could be avoided. Finally, he should have told Bill Casey if the CIA was going to act in such a despicable manner, he didn't want to be his friend any more."

"But the country needs a CIA," I protested.

"There's nothing wrong with having a CIA," the old-timer from Langley said. "But there is something wrong when it suddenly becomes the most overt agency in the government."

Art Buchwald writes from Washington for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Dr. Seuss should add a dose of hope

BOSTON — The taste buds of millions of Americans who grew up on a literary diet of "green eggs and ham" may have perked up last year when the Pulitzer committee awarded a special citation to their favorite chef, Dr. Seuss.

For almost half a century Theodor Seuss Geisel has concocted children's books that are scrumptiously silly and nutritionally sane. At 80 years old, with 100 million books sold, he has served up as characters as memorable as Yertle the Turtle, Horton and the Whos, and the Grinch who stole Christmas.

Yet, despite solid credentials as a certified Seuss fan who has devoured the Dr.'s entire menu, I have to say that the most recent Seuss creation is a touch sour for my palate.

"The Butter Battle Book," currently No. 2 on the best-seller list, is a must-read for the mother who sings with Seuss satire. This time, West and East, USA and USSR, are cast as the Yooks and the Zooks. They are enemies because, you see, the Zooks eat their bread with the down side buttered while the Yooks keep their butter side up.

The trouble begins when a Zook slingshot against the Yook's best weapon, a Snick-Berry Switch. Soon, the arms race and the rhyme race are off and running. The leaders build bigger and deadlier weapons with names no more improbable than our MX "nuclearpepper"; a Triplo-Sling, Jigger and a Jigger-Rock Satchem, a Kick-a-Poo Kid and an Eight-Nozzled, Elephant-Toled Boom-Blitz.

Inevitably, they come up with the bomb: the Bity Boy Boomeroo. At the end, we have a Yook and a Zook confronting each other on the rooftops of their countries. Each is holding a pink hand-sized bomb



that can obliterate the other, while a Yook grandson is watching.

As the last page reads in its entirety: "Grandpa!" I shouted. "Be careful! Oh, gee!" "Who's going to drop it?" "Will you . . . or will he?" "Be patient," said Grandpa. "We'll see. We will see."

I feel strange criticizing Dr. Seuss on the arms race. I love the lil' and language of his parable. I shall never again be able to read about nuclear weapons without thinking of the Bity Boy Boomeroo.

Geisel is no pacifist. During World War II he served in Frank Capra's Signal Corps unit making patriotic films, including one called "Designed for Death," a history of the Japanese people. Now he sees that people may fight according to which side their bread is buttered on.

But what disturbs me is that ending. A child is left helplessly watching and waiting to see whether or not the adults blow up the world. I worry about the effect this bleak ending, this anxiety-ridden non-conclusion, would have on kids.

The portrait, I know, is close to reality. Perhaps the reason why many adults are buying "The Butter Battle Book" for themselves is that we feel as helpless as children in the face of the arms race.

Even Dr. Seuss seems dismayed. "I was tempted to give it a happy ending," he said of the book, "but I decided that would get into dishonesty. That's the situation as it is."

Still, I wonder whether many of us today justify passing on messages of pessimism and anxiety to our children in the name of honesty. Consider what's missing from this "realism": consider what's missing from the Yook-Zook arms race: dissent. Not once throughout the tale does someone call for a halt. The Yooks don't march for peace, they march into shelters. The adults are either dangerous or passive. There are no freeze messages or disarmament conferences or Dr. Seusses for that matter.

Psychiatrist Eric Chivian, who has filmed children talking about nuclear war from California to Moscow, says: "I think it's really important for kids to be given images of hope and positive messages that are coupled with a call to action: When kids ask me if there will be a nuclear war, I say I don't think so because so many people are working against it."

Is he a cockeyed optimist? What is the point of really passing pessimism to our children? To prepare them for the Bity Boy Boomeroo? We already are dealing with the syndrome of "futurelessness" in our children. The antidote is action. Theirs and ours.

Dr. Seuss's portrait of the present — two old enemies standing poised on the wall and on extinction — is an accurate one. But what children need from the good doctor, from all adults, is a dose of hope.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

Letters/For the system to work...an element of fairness must be present

Idahoans to make decision

Politics, I believe, is a well-played game of pluses and minuses. It is well-played because a lot of money is at stake, and prestige, and influence. The players have their pluses, and their minuses. The name of the game is for one player to advocate his pluses, while his opponent quite thoroughly documents his minuses, and vice versa. Actually, this method works quite well, and our system of democracy goes steadily onward. But for the system to work as well as it is capable, an element of fairness must be present. That is, let the two opponents have at it without interference. This means no labor union influence for Mondale, no cheap political action for Reagan, and no unreasonable press coverage for George Hansen . . . or, against, as the case is.

I don't understand the stifling silence of Richard Stallings. He is conducting a campaign like a vulture in a tree, but this can and will be used against him. Waiting on another's liabilities to blossom forth usually means a lack of assets on the part of the waiter. What I would suggest to the Hansen and Adamson camps is that, at their pluses, point out their opponent's minuses, and be fair and above board at it. Hansen should point out Adamson's inexperience. Adamson should point out Hansen's cou' problems . . . once, then move on to other issues.

This election, thank God, will be settled by the voter at primary time. Both GOP candidates should present their cases in such a manner as to show respect for the dignity and judgment of the Idaho voter. We don't need theatrics, tricks, or dirty innuendo. As voters, we need facts.

Then, without the help, the quite dubious help, of Eastern-oriented news media types or Eastern campaign workers, we, as it should and will be, as Idaho voters, will decide who's to beat Stallings in November.

NOEL KREPT
Twin Falls

All about Dan Adamson

This is election year for Idaho's 2nd Congressional District and I would like to tell all of the people of Idaho about my son, Dan Adamson, who is opposing George Hansen for that position. I have received criticism that not enough is known about him.

Dan is hard working and loyal. Even though many feel that he is too young, he is a successful farmer, doing the dirty work with long thinkless hours that all you farmers can relate to. He is in the dairy business and knows the heartache and frustration the dairy farmers and feeling. He knows and feels the

heart-beat of the working class. He definitely was not born of wealthy parents, but parents who loved him and taught their three sons teaching them honesty and integrity. To respect the law and be a first-class citizen. Teaching them to go after and work for their ambitions. Challenging them constantly to do better, and as they achieved and developed, to help people around them to develop too. That anything of value is working for and success does not come easy.

Dan worked his way through school. He was always wanting more knowledge and not content to let the winter days go by waiting for spring and a new farming year. He could see that educating himself after the fall season could greatly benefit him in his goals for life. While in college, he studied political science and became very involved in the Hincheley Institute of Politics. He knew then that he wanted the opportunity to serve the people of Idaho and since that time has centered all his energies to do just that. Serve Idaho.

Dan attended J. Ruben Clark Law School, graduating with honors. He left a fine position after law school to return to Idaho to establish his own law practice and become involved with the grassroots of the Republican Party. He was Jerome County Republican Central Committee Chairman until he had to relinquish that honored post when elected the Jerome County prosecuting attorney. Now he wants to serve all on our in the 2nd District as your Congressman. He knows what Idaho needs. He has the experience and knowledge.

He knows that everything cannot be solved in a day, but the quickest way is taking the first step. He is young and has new and refreshing ideas that escape many old-time politicians that feel that they are so indispensable. But we need new energies and new challenges, as the old certainly are not working to the effect this bleak ending, this anxiety-ridden non-conclusion, would have on kids.

The portrait, I know, is close to reality. Perhaps the reason why many adults are buying "The Butter Battle Book" for themselves is that we feel as helpless as children in the face of the arms race.

LOTISE ADAMSON
Jerome

Do something with talents

Nearly 2,000 years ago, in a country across the sea, lived a man called Jesus, one whom we should not even forget.

land was a clarion call to the individual to do something with the talents he or she is given, but he was giving us a vision of what each person could accomplish if one keeps in tune with God and has faith to develop the good within oneself. For that inherent goodness, whatever portion we possess, individually, is divine. How we treat that portion of goodness is up to us. Whether we nourish it or let it wither away will help make a heaven on Earth or despair for ourselves and our loved ones.

MADELINE WALTERS
Jerome

Impartial reporting needed

After reading "Bible order correct . . ." I now understand why we were greeted with a poster-sized photo of the Cristofherand ACLU puppet on the front page of the Times-News when this whole Jerome travesty began. I guess, with a little further speculation, it would explain the life-sized pictures of the anti-nuke Kreilkamps. And, of course, the meticulous coverage when the earth shattering "death train" passed through Shoshone. Along this line of reasoning, we might grasp the design behind The Times-News George Hansen smear campaign.

Hey guys, whatever reporting to unbiased, impartial, non-prejudicial happened? Or is that idea at odds with your definition of free society to showcase the least popular belief?

J. CLAYTON
Twin Falls

Court agrees to rule on out-of-state lawyers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether states may bar out-of-state lawyers from regularly practicing law within their borders. The court said it will review rulings that such a residency rule in New Hampshire was unconstitutional.

About half the states impose residency requirements, in varying fashion, for the legal profession. The court's eventual decision, expected sometime next year, could affect those rules as well.

In other matters, the court:

- Refused in a Texas case to shield all probation officials from being sued when they mistakenly revoke someone's probationary sentence.

Let stand a ruling from Washington state that, in effect, prevents veterans from hiring lawyers to help them seek benefits from the Veterans Administration.

- Told the Pennsylvania Supreme

Court to restudy a case in which news organizations were barred permanently from reporting jurors' names in the trial of a man convicted of killing five of his own children and eight other people.

- Heard arguments, in a Minnesota case likely to be decided by July, over the validity of a federal law that forces male college students seeking federal financial aid to register for the draft.

Reinstated a Florida man's conviction for sexual battery over the stinging dissents of three justices who accused the court of too often neglecting "its primary role as the protector of the citizen and not the ward of the prosecutor."

In the lawyer-residency case, Kathryn Piper sued the New Hampshire Supreme Court after being refused a license to practice law in that state.



JOHN PAUL STEVENS
Reminds colleagues of role

Justice raps court's crime stance

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Paul Stevens accused his fellow Supreme Court justices Monday of being too concerned about helping crime-fighters and sometimes ignoring their role as protectors of individual rights.

"The court must be ever mindful of its primary role as the protector of the citizen and not the warden or the prosecutor," Stevens wrote in dissenting from a high court decision that reinstated a Florida man's conviction for sexual battery.

Stevens said the court in recent years often seemed too "concerned with vindicating the will of the majority and less interested in its role as a protector of the individual's constitutional rights."

Such sharp criticism is not unusual

from the court's two most consistent liberals, Justices William J. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall. Stevens generally is considered a "swing vote" whose judicial philosophy places him between the court's liberal and conservative blocs.

A state appeals court had reversed John Scott Meyers' conviction in Broward County, Fla., ruling that police illegally searched his car after taking it into custody. The Florida Supreme Court chose not to review the appeal filed by state prosecutors.

The high court decision Monday, reached without full briefing or oral arguments, said the state court misread previous Supreme Court decisions on automobile searches.

In his dissenting opinion, Stevens

agreed that the state court was wrong, but he said the justices should not have taken the time to correct it.

"Our confidence in the ability of the state judges to decide Fourth Amendment (unreasonable search) questions are given a hollow ring when we are found peering over their shoulders after every misreading of the Fourth Amendment," Stevens said.

He added: "Our ability to perform our primary responsibilities can only be undermined by enlarging our self-appointed role as supervisors of the administration of the justice in the state judicial systems."

Most of the justices now employ four law clerks. Stevens has two.

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Comics

Frank and Ernest

FETCHING, ROLLING OVER, SITTING UP, PLAYING DEAD — I WISH THEY'D DE-EMPHASIZE ATHLETICS!

ObedIENCE SCHOOL

434 THINES

Broom-Hilda

I'M OFF TO A MEETING WITH MY INVESTMENT COUNSELOR AND FINANCIAL ADVISER!

GEE... THAT SOUNDS REAL IMPORTANT!

RUN THE SPEARMINT IT'S A NICKEL CHEAPER AND THE FLAVOR LASTS LONGER!

OK!

Hagar the Horrible

NOW THAT'S A CHERRY FLIP!

Gasoline Alley

Your way of protecting your house could run into big money!

Five bucks extra on your light bill... five hundred to replace your window.

and when you add what it cost to fire up your car and park it in the drive-way!

Knock it off, Avey!

Garfield

HEY! WE'RE GETTING HUNGRY BACK HERE IN THIRD-CLASS! WHAT'S TO EAT?

BLAT!

HARDTACK AND SWILL, YUM-YUM!

CONK!

The Born-Loser

...AND YOU'LL NEVER BELIEVE WHAT I HEARD ABOUT.....

YAAAAA!

Wizard of Id

HEY, KING, BABY... HOW'S YOUR LOVE LIFE?

ARREST THAT MAN!

NOW YOU KNOW

Hi and Lois

HEY, DITTO, CONGRATULATIONS! THESE ARE GOOD MARKS!

CAN YOU BEAT THAT?!

I DO GOOD MARKS AND I GET YELLED AT!

Beetle Bailey

IT ISN'T FAIR! I TOSS AND TURN ALL NIGHT, AND YOU LOOK AT HIM!

I'LL BET HE CAN SLEEP ANY PLACE AT ANY TIME

MAYBE HE COULD TEACH YOU HIS SECRET

FIRST YOU GET IN THE STARTING POSITION AND...

Shoe

HERE'S MY FLIGHT PLAN WITH MY E.D.

E.D.?

OH... ESTIMATED TIME OF DEPARTURE?

NO... ESTIMATED DESTINATION.

AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL

AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL

Andy Capp

WE ALWAYS DINE IN THE EVENING. I LIKE TO VARY THE MENU, BUT IT'S KNOWING WHAT TO GET

-PLANNING A MEAL CAN BE A BIT OF A PROBLEM

I'M THE SAME, ANDY!

IT'S A FACT, MISSUS. SHE'S SURE IF THE FISH AN' CHIP COPAN' AT SIX O' HALFPAST

Blondie

THIS IS OUR VERY LATEST MODEL, THE SMART CAR

IT'S EQUIPPED TO HOP IN AND SEE

WHAT'RE YOU DOING IN HERE? YOU CAN'T AFFORD ME

THAT CAR IS SMARTER THAN THEY THINK!

Peanuts

THIS MUST BE A YUCCA PLANT...

YUCCA, YUCCA, YUCCA

THAT'S FUN TO SAY

WHEN YOU LIVE ALONE IN THE DESERT YOU HAVE TO ENJOY WHAT YOU CAN...

Daily crossword

ACROSS

1 Swabs the deck

5 Makes mistakes

9 Cook hat

14 Cleveland's lake

15 Jungle King

16 Airs

19 Take by force

20 Required

21 Swiss river

23 Poor grade

24 Stronger than

25 Ring decision

26 Snake-like fish

27 Marmalot of Tibet

30 Bothers

32 Parsaghtian

33 One of 52

35 Son of Poseidon

36 Unusual

41 Large land holding

42 Puts on

43 Negative

44 Gen. Grant

46 Addict

48 Solitude

50 Herb letter

51 Circle part

52 Parcel of land

53 Fr. friend

54 Group

58 The Ram

61 Prayers at mealtime

63 Athletic feat

64 Comedian Johnson

65 Turf used at foot parts

66 Harness

67 Peasant of India

68 Spreads hay

DOWN

1 Contemptible

2 Heraldic border

3 Heap

4 Planted a field

5 Curtail

6 Estuary

7 Turned a field

8 Move furthly

9 Marble

10 Possessive

11 Settle beforehand

12 Artist's tripod

13 Ketauvar

18 Truth

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS

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L.M. Boyd What's what

Many if not most restaurants in France invite customers to bring their dogs and even offer special menus with side dishes for said dogs.

Team leaders in major league baseball usually play one of three positions. I'm told: catcher, second baseman or shortstop. Why these player positions seem to be where the team leaders wind up is not clear. Can you explain it?

He's a diet and exercise consultant, this Los Angeles fellow. His clients mostly are the overweight. The man's name is Will Power.

Joseph C. Gayette of New York City invented toilet paper in 1857. There is no national Joseph C. Gayette Day or anything like that. You don't hear much about him.

PHONE RECORDS

Q. Do the cops have a right to examine my telephone call records?

A. They can get the right. More than 20,000 phone bills are subpoenaed every year.

Q. Why do a woman's feet get bigger after the birth of her first child?

A. When that happens — and it does happen to some — it's because the childbirth hormones that only the elastic pelvic ligament does the same to ligaments in the feet.

Q. Can female birds choose the sex of their chicks?

A. New research indicates that. Skeptical, Mr. too.

ROOSTER

If that old John Wayne film "Rooster Cogburn" had been made in England, it probably would have been called "Cockerel Cogburn." Such is the difference in our terms.

You're looking for a job. You hand your resume to the personnel chief. What's on the first line of that resume? Only your name? If so, why? Maybe because most resume-writers do it that way and they do it wrong. Put first not what you want the hirer to know, but what the hirer first wants to know: What you can do that the company needs done. Put your specialty there: "Flight mechanic," "Executive sales," "Legal Secretary," "Small Engine Expert," "Steno — Word Processor," whatever.

For a man who's working in his second language, that humorous pianist Victor Borge makes a nice point: "They say I'm one of a kind? If you've only got one, you can't have a kind."

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: All sorts of arguments can take place today if you or others act in a disputative or picky manner. Consciously refrain from any sort of negative response to what anyone else does.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can easily get into arguments today with friends or business contacts. Be tactful. Keep financial and personal affairs separate.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Avoid any argument that may arise between a bigwig and a partner; it will soon blow over. Care in motion is neces-

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A co-worker and an outsider are apt to argue, but don't take sides and get into trouble. Enjoy a pleasurable activity with your mate.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good friend and some business person could have a confrontation, but don't get yourself involved.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Important you keep out of matters between others, or you could get hurt. Find a better way of dealing more harmoniously with others.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Keep rooted to work ahead of you and don't go off on tangents. Avoid arguments with a fellow worker.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can easily argue with one you like because he or she is sensitive. Do not engage in an expensive recreation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't try to force kin to do what you want or there can be trouble, so quietly go about your own business.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Forget that private anxiety and go after all the interesting projects in the outside world. State your aims.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Your personal and your business life are not on the same level, so keep them separate. Take care of your own affairs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You cannot understand the ideas of a bigwig, but keep silent for best results. Don't add personal innovations to your job.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You don't know whether to handle some, annoying situation or to go out to interesting new activities. Schedule your time well.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be one who will like to look at both sides of any condition and could get in trouble by being forceful about it. Teach early to compromise, and have friendly relations with others in order to be successful.

People

Famed wilderness photographer dies

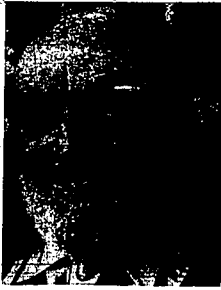
CARMEL, Calif. (AP) — Photographer Ansel Adams, who captured the spirit of the American wilderness with his cameras, died a champion of the landscape he loved and an artist whose stunning black-and-white images created an "environmental ethic," friends and colleagues said Monday.

Adams, 82, died of heart failure Sunday night at Monterey's Community Hospital, where he had been since Friday, said his staff assistant, Rod Dresser. He had a history of heart problems, including bypass surgery and a pacemaker, hospital spokesman Gary Cooke said.

Virginia Adams, his wife of 56 years, was at his side. Funeral services were to be private, Cooke said.

"Ansel Adams was one of the greatest conservationists in history," said Ron Rudolph, assistant executive director of the San Francisco-based environmental group Friends of the Earth. "His pictures and books moved millions to save the Earth's wild places. The Earth has lost a great friend."

Adams' books and folios of photographs have sold more than 1 million copies, making him a millionaire, and a print of his "Moonrise, Hernandez, New Mexico," recently sold for \$71,500, a record for a photograph.



ANSEL ADAMS
Foe of administration

Among his best-known works were dramatic photos, some lit only by moonlight, of Yosemite National Park in California.

A member of the Sierra Club board of directors for 37 years, Adams was fiercely protective of wilderness areas and an outspoken foe of the Reagan administration. He once called members of the administration

the "rape-run-and-run boys... the greatest threat to our environment ever."

"In many ways, he was a kind of American renaissance man," said William Tunnage, executive director of the Wilderness Society and Adams' former business manager. "Unlike most artists, he felt a responsibility to make a direct impact to save society. Through his pictures and writing, he helped create an environmental ethic."

Adams recently testified before Congress on the need to preserve the California coastline from development. He also lobbied for federal legislation in 1940 to preserve California's Kings Canyon as a national park, and for wildlife legislation that now protects some 104 million acres in Alaska.

His love of wilderness and photography began at the age of 14 in Yosemite, where he snapped his first picture with a Kodak Brownie. Although trained as a concert pianist, he abandoned a musical career after seeing photographer Paul Strand's work in 1920.

"His convinced me. I felt those works," said Adams, who developed a concept called "visualization."

"In my mind's eye, I am visualizing how a particular revelation of sight and feeling will appear on a print," he

said in a Playboy magazine interview last year. "If what I see in my mind excites me, there is a good chance it will make a good photograph."

He began teaching his famous Zone System of exposure calculation, now considered a must for any serious study of photography, in the 1940s, and an estimated more than 5,000 students have attended his seminars and workshops.

He also wrote numerous technical manuals.

Widow gains citizenship at age of 96

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mary Kaszkiewicz of Warren County, N.J., who will be 96 years old next week, will receive a belated birthday present in early May.

Seventy-seven years after arriving in this country, she will become a naturalized American citizen.

"Oh golly, we're so happy," the widow's daughter, Anna Fay Macklin, said for her mother this week. "She says she's going to kiss the flag and be an American. She says her wish will come true before she dies."

Mrs. Kaszkiewicz, who speaks some English but is hard of hearing, said through her daughter, "All my life, I wanted to be American."

Mrs. Kaszkiewicz was born April 26, 1888, in Poland, although no one is sure exactly where. She emigrated to this country in July, 1907, and two years later married another Polish immigrant.

Her husband, Anthony, was naturalized in 1926. By law, women whose husbands were naturalized before 1922 automatically became American citizens. Mrs. Kaszkiewicz missed that deadline by four years.

"We at first thought that when pop was naturalized, mom was too," said Mrs. Macklin, 72, who lives with her mother in Washington, N.J., about 45 miles west of New York City. "Then we got older and found out she wasn't."

Mrs. Macklin said her mother, who made a living doing laundry, kept asking her family over the years to help her become an American citizen.

"She kept wanting it," said Mrs. Macklin. "But we kind of ignored it on and off. We tried once or twice, but nothing ever became of it."

The latest efforts for Mrs. Kaszkiewicz's citizenship were sparked in February, when Mrs. Macklin's son, Dennis, invited his mother and grandmother to visit him in Rome, Italy, where he is a doctor.

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DIAMONDFIELD JACKS
Restaurant & Lounge

AT CANYON SPRINGS INN

Parking meter foe gets his bullseyes

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Someone armed with a gun has been sending city parking meters to the big expired zone in the sky, and officials are not pleased.

"This guy's got to be nailed," says James W. McLain, a municipal parking meter maintenance foreman. "Bullets are going all over the place."

Nine days ago, meter maids stumbled across the remains of two meters, their expired tags blown to smithereens by either a .22-caliber or a .38-caliber bullet.

"Late last week, an assailant shot up three more meters. So far, the damage adds up to \$400."

"The bullet goes right through the plastic dome," McLain said. "It's hurting the flag, but it's not hurting the mechanism."

"I'm appalled, because whoever is doing this is going to hurt somebody," he says. "It's nutty."

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SEAFOOD A LA BARTON Featuring an elegant assortment of delicious seafoods and a Baron of beef with all the trimmings: Mashed potatoes, vegetable, salad bar and dessert. **\$5.93**

• **SATURDAY** •
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• **SUNDAY** •
BREAKFAST BRUNCH 8 A.M. Till Noon. Scrambled eggs, biscuits & gravy, ham or sausage, hash browns, coffee cake & coffee. ALL YOU CAN EAT. **\$1.93**

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World

Price hikes stimulate protesting

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Businessmen joined youths in violent protests Monday against government-ordered price increases.

At least four people were killed, scores injured and nearly 300 arrested during clashes with police.

Stores were set afire and looted in Santo Domingo's old section and riots spread to three other large cities — Santiago, San Francisco de Macoris and San Cristobal.

Businessmen's organizations had called for a 24-hour strike against the government's decision last week to increase prices of all imported goods, including medicine, by 200 percent. The prices of foodstuffs also were boosted by varying amounts as the government sought to meet conditions for a loan from the International Monetary Fund.

Lawyer arrested in Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — A Belgrade lawyer known to have links with political dissidents, including former Vice President Milovan Djilas, was taken into police custody Monday night, friends reported.

They said Srdja-Sergije Popovic was arrested after police searched his apartment and downtown office.

Police had raided another Belgrade apartment Friday and seized Djilas and 27 other people on suspicion of "hostile activity," according to the government news media. Djilas, 73, and some of the others were released Saturday, but dissident sources said it was believed that at least 18 remained in jail.



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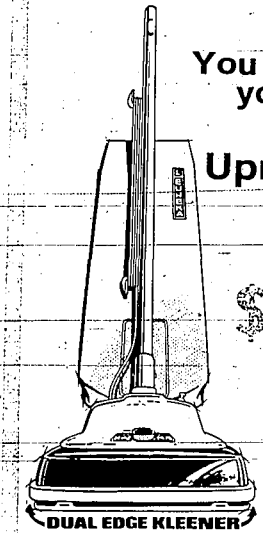
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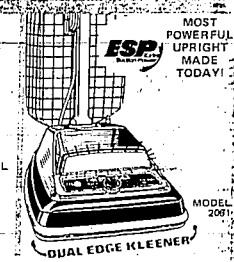
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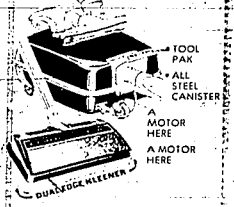
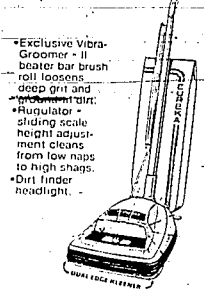
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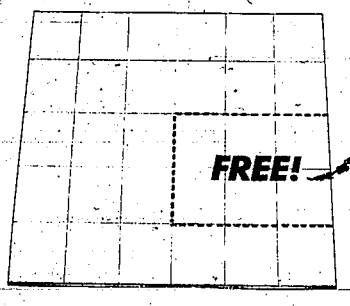
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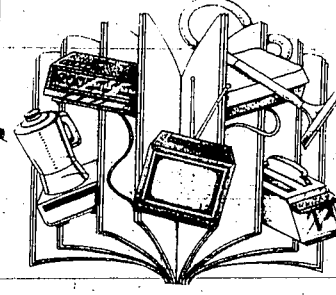
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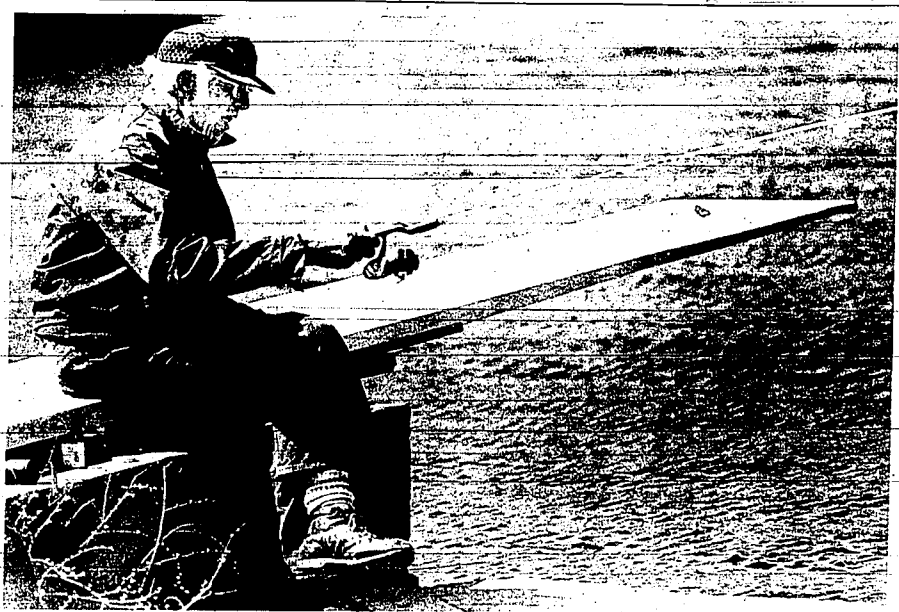


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Getting a line on spring

Robert Bodily made use of Monday's fair weather to fish off the diving board at Dierkes Lake. The weather is expected to stay a bit cool, with highs today and tomorrow between 45 and 55. There is a chance of afternoon and evening showers today.

Local man seeks funds for Egyptian

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man is planning to set up a trust fund to help fly a 16-year-old Egyptian boy to the United States to receive reconstructive surgery.

Bruce B. Leinen says he wants to collect \$10,000 in donations so Hesham El-Atandi of Cairo can receive plastic surgery for his leg, which was run over by a bus three years ago.

Leinen is hoping to collect the money from interested residents in southern Idaho, and has written Rep. George Hansen and President Reagan for support.

Leinen met the boy while attempting unsuccess-fully to set up a commodities brokerage business in Egypt last summer.

The boy, who was his neighbor and went to an English-speaking school, helped Leinen learn a few words of Arabic during a hot, frustrating summer.

Now Leinen has taken the boy's plight on himself, and is making his appeal so the boy can receive American medical expertise.

Leinen says the boy's family has spent \$7,000 on hospital bills so far for their son's leg, and owe another \$5,000.

The boy's father, a film director, makes about \$3,200 after taxes, Leinen says.

Leinen says the bones in the boy's leg are intact, but he frequently must be admitted to hospital because of circulation problems. Another apparent complication is that Egyptian doctors mistakenly placed the boy's kneecap in his ankle, he says.

Work that could be done in the United States might include relocation of blood vessels, skin grafts, and tissue reconstruction, he said.

Leinen says a Boise plastic surgeon has tentatively agreed to do the work for free, but the trust fund will be needed to cover hospital costs.

He also wants to fly one of the boy's parents to the United States. Round-trip airfare to Cairo is \$2,200, he says.

Leinen says his sister, Pat Grubb of Twin Falls, also will be a trustee for the account.

He says any money left over in the account will be donated to the Elks Rehabilitation Center in Boise.

He encourages anyone interested to call him at 733-1514.

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Mayor pushes cruising shift

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls should consider designating a new cruising grounds on vacant land near the Twin Falls Sun Valley Regional Airport, Mayor Emery Petersen said Monday.

But Petersen's cruiser solution was viewed with skepticism by several other members of the City Council at an afternoon work session.

Petersen reported results of a phone survey he had done of cruising policies in other Idaho cities.

In Caldwell, city officials have converted land on the outskirts of town into a cruising center, he said.

Petersen said that could work in Twin Falls, too. He said vacant ground south of the airport might prove a suitable alternative to use of downtown, city-owned parking lots.

The city might be better off spending a little money now grading and preparing such a hinterland site than spending several thousand dollars each year for special cruiser police patrols, he said.

But the new site was viewed with considerable skepticism by several other council members.

Councilman John Peterson said a site near the airport would never be attractive, because it is too far away. And Councilwoman Mary McClusky



EMERY PETERSEN
Suggests land near airport

said cruisers like downtown because it is close to food and drink. Councilman Erik Andersen said the "word on the street" is that youngsters may soon shift the cruise to Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The council plans to hold a public hearing on cruising May 7 before possible action on an ordinance closing the downtown city lots after 9 p.m.

Pair's belongings stolen in Virginia

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP) — An Idaho couple hoping to start a new life in New York are stranded in Virginia because someone stole their

homemade trailer and all their belongings from a motel parking lot.

"Imagine if you went home and opened your door and everything, all your furniture, all your clothes, were gone," said Kay Bosnakes of Castleford.

"Imagine how you'd feel. You'd wake up in a strange place and everything is gone, and you had nothing but the clothes on your back."

"Everything we had was in there," said Mary Bosnakes. "Everything."

Bosnakes said he and his wife decided to move from Idaho to New York earlier this month because he was having trouble finding work. They sold their house, packed all their belongings in a 1976 pickup truck and a homemade trailer and headed east.

"They got as far as the Budget Motor Lodge on U.S. 1 here. They checked in April 10, and when they woke up the next morning, they discovered their truck was gone."

The Spotsylvania sheriff's department has no leads and the Bosnakeses say they don't have enough money to go anywhere until their insurance company, State Farm, pays for the truck.

None of their belongings was insured, Mrs. Bosnakes said.

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None of their belongings was insured, Mrs. Bosnakes said.

Adamson: Hansen hasn't fully explained financial woes



DAN ADAMSON
Accuses Hansen

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Congressional-hopeful Dan Adamson says Rep. George Hansen has failed to adequately explain his financial problems to voters.

"A Hansen staffer, however, replies that Adamson's statements are purely 'political mudslinging.'"

In a press release issued Monday, Adamson says, "People are asking for the Congressman's record to be set straight. . . . Financial questions are going to be asked, if not in the primary race, without fail in the general election."

The Jerome County prosecutor and dairyman says a meeting of Republicans held earlier this month in Pocatello afforded Hansen (the opportunity to explain his financial dealings and conviction on four felony counts of failing to disclose information required under the Ethics in Government Act.

But, he says, Hansen declined that opportunity.

"The story that was told by his attorneys and by himself did not reveal anything that had not been previously exposed in the media," Adamson says of the Pocatello meeting.

Included in Adamson's press release are 10 questions probing Hansen's financial affairs. The questions range from one asking why the congressman held 12 Idaho bank accounts to another that asks: If Hansen has repaid his debts, where did the money come from?

Hansen responds that he discloses only the information required under the Ethics in Government Act, under which he was convicted.

"Whatever's proper to disclose, I disclose," he says, adding "the rest is my private business."

Hansen has discontinued filing the disclosure statements, pending final resolution of his case.

"I have seen so much malarky coming out of my opponent's corner that I'm not going to go through a charge-by-charge diet of allegations," Hansen says. "It's high time the candidates in this race get up out of this nonsense," he adds, saying the behavior is "reprehensible and irresponsible."

James McKenna, Hansen's staff counsel, says the questions "display a complete ignorance of the process" on Adamson's part.

And McKenna adds that the press release, which viewed the light of Adamson's wealth, suggest the challenger is saying only the rich can serve in Congress.

Adamson's federal financial disclosure form lists at least \$225,000 in assets as of March 7. The form also lists income of between \$78,216 and \$82,718 for Adamson and his wife in 1982.

"It's nice if you're rich," says McKenna. "It's also better if you're attacking people for being poor."

The legitimate question is what's the crime involved in owing money?" McKenna asks.

Adamson's questions to Hansen include:

• "What caused his financial problems?"

Adamson says Hansen's reasons for his financial problems have changed from family debts to legal debts to campaign debts between 1974 and 1976.

• "To whom does he owe the money?"

• "What is the exact total debt amount?"

(McKenna says Hansen's debts amount to "around \$300,000.")

• "Does he owe his attorneys \$400,000?"

(McKenna says Hansen's legal battle will cost \$250,000.)

• According to Adamson, Hansen said he would protect the numerous Idahoans who have made small private loans to him. Adamson asks: "Protect them from what?"

• "Should the loans have been reported on the same form to the Federal Election Commission?" (McKenna says the law does not require disclosure of loans less than \$10,000.)

• "Why 12 bank accounts?" (McKenna says Hansen's multiple businesses and residences have resulted in the large number of bank accounts.)

• "Is the debt repaid?"

• "If so, where did the money come from?"

Hansen's personal loans ranged from between \$62,000 and \$200,000 in 1977 to between \$125,000 and \$380,000 in 1981, the last year records are available.

Swan Falls dispute makes Tominaga run

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lynn Tominaga says he originally intended to wait at least a couple of years before seeking a seat in the Idaho Legislature.

However, his concern over availability of water from the Snake River and its aquifer — resulting from two years of legislative debate on the Swan Falls issue — convinced him that his experience in water issues is needed in the Statehouse now.

The 39-year-old Idaho native, a Paul farmer, advocates legislative subordination of the water right held by the Idaho Power Co. at the Swan Falls hydroelectric site. Sub-ordinating the right would make the water used for generation at the plant available for other uses — most notably, additional irrigated agriculture.

"The three counties I'd be representing, wouldn't be here — without water," says Tominaga, who faces former Jerome assessor Bill Kersey and Hazelton farmer Keith Huetig in the May 22 Republican primary.

They are running for Senate seat 24

in the two-senator, four-representative district that includes Cassia, Jerome and Minidoka counties.

"The senator who represents District 24 needs to have a strong background in water," says Tominaga, who worked two years as a lobbyist and analyst for the Idaho Water Users Association.

"It's a question of who do you want to control the water," he says of subordination. Tominaga says subordinating the Idaho Power water right would result in the public controlling the water while not subordinating it could mean putting the control of the water and its use in the hands of that company.

Tominaga says, vesting the company with a right for the water it uses at Swan Falls "the plan favored by most of those who opposed subordination during the 1964 session — is not acceptable. Too little is known about the river and aquifer to determine what effect-a depletion at any given point on the Snake River Plain will have on the flow at Swan Falls, he says.

Tominaga says he is concerned about money for education in Idaho.



LYNN TOMINAGA
Competing for seat 24 B

particularly higher education and agricultural research programs. But he says he would be reluctant to increase taxes to supply more money for schools.

"I don't want to go back and have another sales tax increase," he said. He added that sentiment against property taxes also makes that an unlikely candidate for raising additional revenues.

If forced to come up with additional money for state programs, Tominaga says he would favor increasing income tax or eliminating tax exemptions.

Shoshone High staff cuts loom

By JA'NENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Shoshone High School faces the possibility of staff cuts.

Teachers Sharla Helle, Pat Rich and Gary Fulkerson were notified last week that their contracts will not be renewed for the 1984-85 school year because of a "reduction in force."

Wednesday, Rich, who is the debate and drama coach, was told of the loss of her job.

Helle, who is the school's only foreign language instructor, and Fulkerson, who teaches junior high school math and science courses, were notified of the action later in the week.

"This will take most of the elective humanities courses out of the curriculum and without the foreign language, the district will not meet the state standards for high school accreditation," Helle said.

But so far, no written layoff notices have been presented to the three teachers, she said.

She said she was concerned that the public had not been consulted before the board made "such deep cuts" in the humanities program.

Board chairman Rusty Tews said Monday that the board had voted for the layoffs at the special meeting April 16. "The mood is to have a reduction," he said.

Tews said the board has been assured by administrators that the

necessary accreditation areas would be "covered."

"Tews said the district's financial difficulties, coupled with falling enrollment at the high school, where there are now only 98 students, is creating a money and staffing crisis for the district.

The layoffs were to be discussed at another special board meeting Monday evening and Tews said, "We may have to change some of what we did."

Tews said the board is considering calling for a public information meeting on the matter.

As part of the staff restructuring, the board decided to close the high school library half of each day and have librarian Hazel Bale return to the classroom to help with the English program.

IFF plant fire forces evacuation

TWIN FALLS — Employees at Idaho Frozen Foods were evacuated Monday morning while city firefighters quelled an electrical fire at the potato processing plant.

At about 7:30 a.m., maintenance employees spotted smoke coming from a room that contained a heat-exchange unit for oil vats, said Jim

Vickers, a fire battalion chief with the Twin Falls public safety department.

The fire triggered the sprinkler system, which effectively contained the blaze until firefighters arrived, he said. Firemen confined the fire to one room.

Meanwhile, the maintenance crew used a prepared emergency plan and

the plant employees were evacuated as a "precautionary action," said Dan Phillips, IFF vice president.

The evacuation and part of 81 walls were burned. No damage estimates were available Monday afternoon, Vickers said. There were no injuries.

Parts of the plant were closed for the remainder of the day because of the damage.

Weir leaves race for Legislature

JEROME — Neil Weir of Jerome said Monday he is withdrawing his petition as a candidate for the Idaho Legislature.

Weir filed for the position of representative D in the 24th District, which includes Jerome, Minidoka and Cassia counties.

Weir, a retired farmer who, with his wife owns and operates a horse breeding facility in Jerome County, said he notified the secretary of state Monday to withdraw his candidacy because of business reasons and the possibility he might move from the district.

His action leaves two candidates for the Republican nomination in that race, incumbent Gordon Hofffield and Waldo Martens will square off in the May 22 primary. Weir said he will support Martens for the nomination.

SCCAA members to be elected to board

TWIN FALLS — Two people who will represent low-income families in Twin Falls county will be elected to the board of the South Central Community Action Agency Thursday at 5:15 p.m.

The board representatives and one alternate will be elected to a two-year term that begins in June. The other alternate will serve the remainder of a term vacated by a board member.

The board sets policy for the agency, which provides many services to low-income families such as Headstart, weatherization and food distribution. The SCCAA programs will be discussed at the election.

Obituaries

Jerri J. Robbins
JEROME — Jerri Janiece Robbins, 25, of Jerome, died Saturday at Mercy Hospital at Nampa after an extended illness.

Another service will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the Henderson Chapel in Pocatello. Burial will be held at 11 a.m. in the same day in Hyrum Cemetery at Hyrum, Utah. Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m.

and 16 grandchildren. A grandchild preceded her in death.

Florence T. Hansen
SHOSHONE — Florence T. Hansen, 91, of Shoshone, died Monday morning at Gooding River Convalescent Center in Shoshone.

Howard May
RUPERT — Howard May, 64, of Rupert, died Monday morning at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Rose R. Pence
WELLS — Rose R. Pence, 57, of Wells, Nev., died Saturday at her home after a short illness.

Fern Buchanan
GOODING — Fern Buchanan, 59, of Gooding, died Saturday at Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Della M. Auferheide
FILER — Della Mildred Auferheide, 61, of Filer, died Saturday morning at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital after a long illness.

Boyd J. Dudley
BURLEY — Boyd Jamison Dudley, 59, of Burley, died Monday in Boise.

Services
SHOSHONE — The graveside service for Ross "Shorty" Jensen, 96, of Shoshone, who died Friday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

GOODING — The funeral for Elmer F. Moyer, 70, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Gooding LDS Church with the Gooding Odd Fellows Lodge No. 130 assisting. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Demaray's Gooding Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

EMERY W. TETSCHNER
TWIN FALLS — Emery William Tetschner, 61, of Twin Falls, died Saturday afternoon at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a sudden illness.

Hospitals
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted — Alvin Brown, George Talley, Nettie Sutherland, Mrs. Robert Sample and Mrs. William Heikeman, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Margaret Ruiz of Heyburn; Mrs. Brian Burgess and Mrs. Joel Peterson, both of Buhl; Lydia Holstine of Hazelton; Mrs. Bob Olmstead of Kimberly; Mrs. Blaine Allen of King Hill; Herman Stamminger of Jerome; Mrs. James Rathzer of Bliss; Nisha Olson of Hazelton; and Mrs. Quintin Cammack of Filer.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service suggests that memorial contributions be given to the First Baptist Church or Linfield College.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Valene Robinson of Declo, Dorene Heiner of Heyburn, Ronda Rogers of Rupert and Charles McHugh of Paul.

GOODING MEMORIAL
Admitted — Mrs. Leroy Rodan of Hagerman; and Mrs. Larry Schumirmer and Edward Sues, both of Gooding.

DAUGHTERS to Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Allen of King Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Burgess and Mrs. Joel Peterson, both of Buhl; Lydia Holstine of Hazelton; Mrs. Bob Olmstead of Kimberly; Mrs. Blaine Allen of King Hill; Herman Stamminger of Jerome; Mrs. James Rathzer of Bliss; Nisha Olson of Hazelton; and Mrs. Quintin Cammack of Filer.

MEMBERSHIPS for 1984-85 season will be available April 23-27 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Music Center 733-6404. 3 kinds of memberships: student, individual, or family.

Briefly

BLM biologist to lecture
TWIN FALLS — Mark Hilliard, a Bureau of Land Management biologist specializing in raptor research, will present a slide program and lecture on the Birds of Prey Area at the Twin Falls County Judicial building tonight at 7 p.m.

Commerce and the Gooding Chapter of the BPW.
This year's candidates selected for their extensive community service are: Dr. Marlon Klinger, accountant-Tom Jones, businessman-Earl Greenwall-and-Mary Schmitt, a Gooding lawyer who died March 10, 1984.

Gooding to honor citizen
GOODING — The annual Gooding Chamber of Commerce distinguished citizen of the year banquet will be held at 7 tonight in the Gooding I. O. O. F. Hall.

Santa's sleigh gets burned
TWIN FALLS — Someone touched Santa's sleigh at Five Points North in Twin Falls early Sunday morning.

Luncheon for credit workers scheduled today

TWIN FALLS — People who work in credit administration are invited to a luncheon meeting of the Magic Valley Consumer Credit Association today at the Elks Lodge, 205 Shoshone St., North, in Twin Falls.

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Bliss candidates offer views

By APRIL BISHOP
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — Zona Bliss School Board candidates, Rhonda Wood and Ned Bowler, speaking at a recent public forum held at the Bliss School, didn't appear to be too far apart in their views.

Incumbent Wood, a school board member for the past eight years, said he was running again because "naturally, I have a vested interest here. I want the best for my kids, this is my home."

Challenger Ned Bowler, a retired professor said he is running "to put something back, put some of my expertise to work."

Bowler has degrees in English, speech, drama, speech pathology and audiology. He has taught at the College of Idaho, University of California-Los Angeles and University of Colorado.

Wood is a 30-year resident of Bliss. He graduated from the Bliss school

then went to Ricks College for two years. He presently operates a dairy.

One of the major issues raised during the public forum was consolidation.

Wood said, "Personally, I don't support consolidation. You can't show me any black and white proof that consolidation would improve scholastic achievement."

"Our school system is doing excellently," said Wood. "Sports are adequate but secondary to academic achievement. Our computer program is outstanding. Our vocational agriculture program has gained 10 years of experience in 18 months."

Bowler said he needed more experience and information about the issue.

"My gut feeling is that I would be opposed to consolidation. I don't feel that bigger is better," he said.

"I know the advantage of small schools since I grew up in Gooding. There is a lot to be said for the sense of community from a small school. You have to balance financial and econom-

ic reasons, but I'm skeptical of the word efficient," said Bowler.

"It's economic. The more kids you can't stuff in a classroom, the more cost efficient. But then you lose quality," he added.

Concerning the 90 percent rule, Wood said it is a big mistake. "You're hurting the good students and losing out on a lot of good experience."

Bowler agreed, saying, "I don't think I'm in favor of the rule. It's pretty unrealistic."

In concluding remarks, Wood said he was proud of his work on the board. "Funding is a continuing problem, but I think we are doing a pretty good job. The money we spend for things such as computers, is well worth it."

Bowler said he wanted "no major changes."

"I need to get better informed, but I am impressed with the general statements of policy. I strongly favor getting as much special services as possible. I'd explore any possibility," said Bowler.

Bliss hosts fund-raising Mexican dinner

BLISS — The Bliss Chamber of Commerce will be hosting a fund-raising Mexican dinner Saturday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the Bliss School Cafeteria.

The proceeds will go to the fireworks fund for the Fourth of July.

Cost of dinner will be \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children six to 12, with children under six free.

Tickets may be purchased from Bliss third to sixth grade students.

Davis confesses to drug dealing

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — LaVern Davis said he had made \$800 a day dealing drugs and worked only a few days out of the month.

The 28-year-old Twin Falls resident made the confession Friday in Fifth District Court after he admitted that he intended to sell more than 14 pounds of marijuana.

For the conviction, Judge Daniel Hurbutt imposed a five-year prison sentence and \$10,000 fine.

Davis was arrested Jan. 23 when the marijuana was seized from a storage shed he had rented west of Twin Falls.

Davis previously had pleaded innocent to the charge of intending to sell the marijuana. At the hearing Friday, public defender Mike Powers said the change of plea was the result of a plea agreement. In exchange for Davis' new plea, the prosecution would agree not to file a persistent-violator charge against Davis because of his criminal record. The charge could carry more prison time.

Also, the defense would not ask for probation.

Powers was granted a request to waive a presentence report on Davis. He said the report probably would have offered the same recommendation he had in mind. This was, five years in prison.

Denise Voorhes, the Twin Falls County deputy prosecutor, concurred with Powers' recommendation.

Before he sentenced Davis, Hurbutt asked about his prior record. Davis called it a "dirty" felony with everything from auto theft to arson.

"For the last three years I've been playing the straight game and I haven't found a job I could stick with," Davis told Hurbutt. "When I was dealing I was making \$800 a day."

Hurbutt did not set the prison sentence at five years. As a result, Davis will be eligible for parole.

In other cases heard Friday:

- Doyle Eldredge, 26, of Twin Falls admitted he had sexually molested a six-year-old girl in December and January. Eldredge was charged with two counts of lewd and lascivious

conduct with a minor under 16 years old. A conviction carries a maximum sentence of life in prison.

Hurbutt accepted the plea and ordered a presentence report. Eldredge was returned to the Twin Falls County jail until sentencing.

- Peggy Boyer Williams, 18, of Twin Falls was placed on three-year probation for using a stolen check last summer at a Twin Falls grocery store.

Defense attorney James Meservy asked for leniency and probation. He said Williams had fallen in with bad company.

Although charged with just one count of forgery, she had written several checks in Twin Falls and Jerome Counties. Meservy called it

"a juvenile on a check-writing spree."

Meservy also said Williams had spent 30 days in jail on a petty theft conviction. The time did her good because it brought "home the point" of the consequences of her actions.

Hurbutt then sentenced Williams to a four-year suspended prison sentence. He also ordered her pay a total of \$608 restitution to the merchants to which she had written checks.

During her probation, she will have to continue counseling and stay away from anyone construed as a bad influence.

"There's a lot of people who might lead you astray," Hurbutt warned. She will, however, have no one to blame but herself if she falls her probation, he added.

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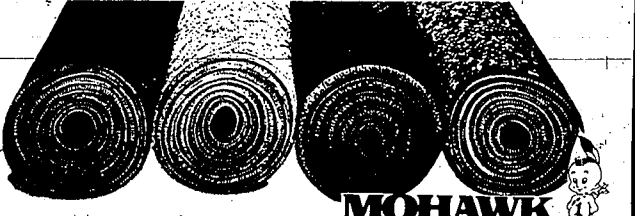
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Tidbits

On Nov. 20, 1978, Iran released 13 of the Americans being held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran but warned that the remaining hostages would be tried as spies if the United States did not return the ousted Shah.

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Cassia indigent suit returned to Ward

BOISE (AP) — A judge has been ordered to reconsider a lawsuit that contends Cassia County must provide aid to the medically indigent even if the county indigent fund is depleted.

The Idaho Supreme Court said Monday that 5th District Judge Theron Ward erred in refusing to rule on that question in a lawsuit filed by two Cassia County residents receiving aid from the fund.

But the high court, in a 4-1 opinion, affirmed Ward's ruling for an injunction, and the county to continue providing aid to the plaintiffs.

The suit was filed in May 1982 by James Harris and Dian Jeanis Hodge.

According to the high court, they filed suit a month after county commissioners announced that

because of a cash shortage in the indigent fund, the county would be unable to pay for anymore medication or nursing home care for indigents until a new budget was enacted the following October.

Despite the letter of termination, Hodge's bills were kept current.

In June 1982, additional funds became available for the indigent fund, and pending bills for Harris were paid.

The district court ruled that because all claims had been paid, the lawsuit was moot.

But the Supreme Court, in an opinion written by Chief Justice Charles Donaldson, disagreed.

"The controversy over appellants' claim of right to receive county indigency benefits even if the fund

is depleted, is definite and concrete," the court wrote.

The high court said the April 1982 termination of benefits was the second consecutive fiscal year that the commissioners had terminated Harris' benefits because the indigent fund was depleted.

"A declaratory judgment in the present case would clarify whether the commissioners have a legal obligation to provide county assistance to claimants under Idaho indigency statutes if, and when, the indigent fund is depleted, and remove any uncertainty over whether the county assistance may again be terminated," the high court wrote.

Justice Allan Shepard dissented without comment.

Kidnapper-robber to serve sentence in Idaho

CALDWELL (AP) — Ricky Lee Chilton has been sentenced to 10 years in connection with a robbery-kidnaping last August, and he will begin his term at the Idaho State Prison amid possible threats to his life because of testimony against convicted murderer Charles Fain.

Chilton, pleading against imprisonment, told 3rd District Judge Jim Doolittle, "My life is in your hands."

But Doolittle imposed the five concurrent 10-year terms on Monday for Chilton's role in last summer's robbery of a Caldwell gas station and kidnaping of Clerk Juanita Ely and her daughter after he had escaped from jail where he was being held on other charges.

Both Mrs. Ely and her daughter were released

unarmed in Ketchum shortly before Chilton was re-arrested.

In addition to the prison terms in that case, Chilton was also sentenced to a total of 10 years in connection with the robbery last spring of a drug store in Marsing.

About two months after he was recaptured last year, Chilton agreed to testify for the prosecution against Fain, who is now on Idaho's death row for the 1982 abduction and murder of a 9-year-old Nampa girl.

Since Chilton pleaded guilty two months ago in a plea-bargaining arrangement, attorneys and state corrections officials had been working on a plan to have him serve his prison time in another prison because of fear that his life would be endangered in

the Idaho facility, where inmates will label him a snitch because of his testimony against Fain.

Correction spokesman Eugene Larson said those negotiations are still under way, noting, "The guy's got some problems being in our general population."

But defense attorney John Lynn said Chilton had turned down previous offers of imprisonment outside Idaho.

"The options that they presented so far didn't seem to be appealing," Lynn said after the sentencing. Chilton will be held at the main prison reception area for two or three weeks before a decision is made to place him in the general population of re-locate him at another facility, Larson said.

LaRouche seeks spot on ballot

BOISE (AP) — Maverick Democrat Lyndon LaRouche has filed nearly 3,000 signatures with Secretary of State Pete Cooney in an effort to gain a spot on Idaho's May 22 presidential preference ballot.

Mark Calney, LaRouche's Northwest coordinator, filed the signatures, some 60 more than necessary, on Monday, declaring that neither former Vice President Walter Mondale or Colorado Sen. Gary Hart have the nomination locked up.

"This is a serious campaign because if we do not win the country will not survive," Calney said, adding that LaRouche is campaigning for convention delegates in a dozen other states as well as Idaho.

Renewing LaRouche's harsh campaign against former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Calney called Mondale, Hart and President Reagan "three different packages of Kissinger."

Calney accused the former cabinet officer of being a Soviet agent of influence by whom he claimed have been Kissinger's attempts to undermine efforts to halt nuclear proliferation by coming up with defense systems that could thwart any nuclear attack rather than merely counteract one.

Should LaRouche's petition be certified, he will join Mondale, Hart and the Rev. Jesse Jackson on the Democratic presidential primary ballot. Reagan is the only other candidate with ballot status in Idaho.

Forest Service recommends oil-gas leasing in Panhandle

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — The Bureau of Land Management should approve oil-gas leases on nonwilderness lands in the Idaho Panhandle National Forests, the Forest Service has recommended.

The IPNF include the Kaniksu, Coeur d'Alene, and St. Joe National forests of northern Idaho.

More than 1 million acres of IPNF land are under application for oil-gas leasing. The BLM is holding the lease applications, pending completion of environmental studies.

The BLM must now render a decision on the forest service recommendations.

Excluded from the recommendations pending further study are occupied grizzly bear and caribou habitat areas and five areas identified for their high wilderness values.

Slide ruins water line

PRESTON (AP) — Part of Preston's culinary water line has been destroyed in the second mudslide of the season up Cub River Canyon, about 6 miles east of the city limits.

Preston Mayor J.D. Williams issued a plea Monday for residents to conserve water.

"That means do not store water, wash clothes, flush toilets, take baths or showers, except in emergency situations until the situation is corrected," Williams said.

Williams did not expect repairs to be completed before late today.

If residents cut down in water consumption, the city can get by

without pumping directly from Giesdale Reservoir.

In the event it becomes necessary to do that, "the water in the reservoir is murky from the runoff and we would have to chlorinate heavily, making the water very distasteful," he said.

The first slide, March 7, also damaged the culinary water line and those repairs cost about \$25,000.

Williams said the cost of repairs from Monday's slide has not been calculated yet.

Both slides also shut down a 4,000 kilowatt generating station near the reservoir.

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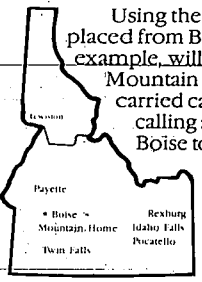
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Libel suit dismissed

BOISE (AP) — Senior U.S. District Judge Ray McNichols has dismissed a \$25 million libel suit against The Idaho Statesman and United Press International.

The order, formalizing a judgment rendered earlier this month, was issued against the statesman newspaper school counselor John Ugarriza, now a Meridian schoolteacher.

Ugarriza had claimed a wire service story appearing in The Statesman about a libel suit filed against him by a former student and her mother was "outrageous and unbelievable."

The story reported that an insurance company had requested it not be held liable for costs incurred in the sexual misconduct lawsuit against Ugarriza.

Attorneys for the newspaper and the wire service had contended the story accurately reported the facts contained in the public record.

Ugarriza later filed a counterclaim against the former student and her mother and both those lawsuits are still pending.

Tidbits

1984 marks the 30th anniversary of the production of color television receivers. The first sets of the line at RCA's Bloomington, Ind., plant in 1954 were 15-inch color sets and carried a suggested retail price of \$1,000. The average cost of color TV today is \$585. During the first full year of color TV production only 35,000 sets were sold industrywide. In 1984, the color TV industry is expected to sell 14.5 million units, or 3 million more receivers than it sold in 1982.

The first great dust storms of the 1930s began in 1933.

Ian Smith declared Rhodesia's independence in 1965 and Britain called the regime illegal.

Pumping exemption benefits irrigators

BY CHARLES ETLINGER
The Idaho Statesman

BOISE — When it comes to property taxes, the Hillcrest Country Club, Sen. John Peavey, Grindstone Butte Mutual Canal Co., Dry Creek-Cemetery and Nice View Investors have property in common.

They all received exemptions from property taxes because they pump water to grow crops or sprinkle lawns along the Snake River or in Boise.

And they got a considerable rebate from Idaho Power Co. that serves to reduce their power bill for pumping.

It is because of thousands of such exemptions — mostly for farms, homes, businesses and other types of properties in Idaho are being taxed for an extra \$89,298 in 1983 property taxes.

In Ada County, the exemption amounts to a tax shift of \$123,061. In Canyon County, the figure is \$38,689.

The money was collected by Idaho and three other electric utilities through the Intermountain Electric Co., and then sent back to the pumpers in the form of checks or power bill credits early this year.

The pumpers' exemption was threatened to a fiscal year by Public Utilities Commissioner Perry Swisher, who headed a governor's tax study commission in the late 1970s.

"It ain't what it was," Swisher said of the 23-year-old exemption.

But it also has been defended as a fair way to put pump irrigators on a par with "gravity" (canal) irrigators whose facilities that transport water are exempt from property taxes.

Irrigation may be as old as civilization, but the pumpers' exemption dates back to 1961, a time when there was a surplus of hydroelectric power in the summer and plenty of cheap Snake River Plain desert land to farm.

State Tax Commissioner Darwin Young, then a young farmer on the Arco Desert, recalled how he and other farmers of the Underground Water Users Association, which then persuaded the Legislature to create the exemption.

Because the pump irrigators were in competition with the tax exempt canal companies, it was "fair that we had an exemption from the property tax for those facilities that produced our water," Young said.

So each year, in December, the pump irrigators got a check from their power companies — "a \$300 or \$400 Christmas present," said Young, who still owns part of his old farm near Blackfoot.

In 1968, a legislative tax study committee recommended replacing the law. If the taxpayers wanted to help the irrigators, they should be subsidized by state funds in order to "spread the burden to all the taxpayers," the committee said.

A month ago, a bill to repeal the exemption came before the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee. It was drawn up for the chairman, Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, to potentially counter-a move to lift the sales tax exemption on Idaho National Engineering Laboratory contracts.

But Don Chance, of the Idaho Property Owners Association, seized upon the measure, urging its passage. Chance said that big pump irrigators were reaping the gains. He cited one with a \$2 million power bill.



SEN. JOHN PEAVEY
Sees help for farmers

Irrigators are Idaho residents who have farms of widely varying sizes.

Another legislator, who irrigates his ranch with pumps, Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, said that many people farm along the Snake to shelter income.

"A lot (of people) in Sun Valley invest in farms down there and probably go there once a year to shoot pheasants," Peavey said.

Some of the rebate checks or credits are sent to persons in California. In the case of the Nice View Investors, the rebate went to a Beverly Hills address.

While Peavey said he has no position on the exemption, Ringert said potential investors in pump-irrigated farms considered the advantages of the exemption in deciding whether to invest.

He said farm land is assessed for property taxes at its irrigated value, anyway. And he called the repeal bill a proposal to shift part of the tax burden from one group of taxpayers to another group of taxpayers without establishing a good solid reason.

Added Peavey: "There's a bunch of farmers in trouble. It might help people stay in business."

But Peavey said the promotion of new irrigation farming is no longer a justification for keeping the exemption.

In fact, irrigation development is a standstill along the Snake. The water isn't available, and the economies aren't conducive to more farming.

The savings in pumping costs the exemption represents have diminished, as well.

Seven years ago, the rebates amounted to about 7 percent of the electricity bill for pumping, said John Auger, an Idaho Power accounting manager. Now it's about 2 percent.

Grindstone Butte's 1982 rebate, according to records filed with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, was about \$15,000. The company's electric bill for pumping is about \$1 million a year, Ringert said.

Over the past decade, the pumpers' exemptions have averaged roughly \$1 million. The amount each year varies with power usage (and thus the weather), and with changes in the property tax system.

Refugees to settle in Eastern Idaho

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Scores of refugees from Poland and Czechoslovakia will settle in eastern Idaho by the end of this year as part of the State Department's relocation of 8,000 one-time political prisoners and their families.

She Dorman said families are being sought to help the immigrants while they search for jobs in Idaho Falls, Blackfoot and Pocatello.

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Most of the refugees, in their 30s and 40s some with professional backgrounds, had been imprisoned as political dissidents by the two eastern bloc nations until recently freed to emigrate, she said.

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The bill was held by a 3 to 6 vote with the help of opposition from Sen. Bill Ringert, R-Boise, a lawyer who is secretary of Grindstone Butte, a cooperative effort by about 35 persons to develop about 14,000 acres near Glenns Ferry.

Ringert calls the Jesse James analogy an exaggeration. He estimated that at least 75 percent of the pump

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Search continues for 5th escapee

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Officers have recaptured four juveniles who fled from custody at the Idaho Youth Services Center, but search-efforts continued for a fifth, according to Administrator Kurt Friedenbauer.

"All the law enforcement officials have been notified," Friedenbauer said, but he added that there is no indication when the 16-year-old still at large will be taken back into custody.

The youths escaped in a series of incidents last week.

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Hobbling Eagles meet Ricks today

By CHRIS HART
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What's left of College of Southern Idaho's baseball team meets Ricks College today in a noon double-header at Frontier Field.

These games possess considerably more importance than this year's first CSI-Ricks meeting, a six-inning 12-2 triumph for the Golden Eagles in their invitational tournament March 28. As usual, the winner of the season series advances to the Region 18 playoffs (the tourney game doesn't count).
At the risk of sounding dreary, CSI Coach Jim Walker knows a sweep today would be optimal. "It would be tough to beat us three out of three games in case we win these two,"

he said Monday.
But Walker also believes today's encounters will bear little resemblance to that first one. "I think it's a whole new chapter. I look for a good battle," he said.
One reason Walker doesn't expect any routs is because he feels Ricks has the best team he has seen. Additionally, Walker has been disturbed by CSI's inability to sustain a strong effort for an entire game.
"When we start to fall apart, anybody can beat us," he said. "I know that, TVCC proved that. If you match us up on paper, we're better than both of them. . . . We get runs and everything right off the bat and then we don't do anything. I can't put a finger on it."

Should Walker put a finger on one of his players, a broken bone might result. Walker adamantly refuses to use injuries as an excuse for any of the Eagles' shortcomings, past, present or future. "I don't want to cry over spilled milk," he said.
But the fact remains that CSI is cursed with more than an ordinary number of infirm players.
Right-handers Eric Deeg and Doug Butler, who have combined for a 7-0 record, are lost for the season. Deeg's treps muscle on his throwing arm is nearly severed, and Butler's rotator cuff has swollen.
The left grower, first baseman Jim Kolkas continues to suffer knee problems; outfielder Mike Federico has a ripped Achilles tendon; Steve Caputo has a dislocated joint in a finger;

infielder-outfielder-designated hitter Blake Jensen keeps playing despite a sore thumb which hampers his swing; and pitcher Scott Depew has a sore back.
"I think we're going to put all our names in a cap, plus one and say, 'You're injured,'" Walker said, groping for humor.
Actually, the Eagles' tails of woe end there. In compiling their 29-9 record, CSI has hit 49 home runs, a statistic in which Walker revels. Infielders Lynn VanEvery, Jeff Schow, Shell Scott and Jensen are hitting above or close to .400.
Ricks, 8-9, also boasts some impressive hitting figures, most notably its team batting average of .357. "I feel like we've started to jell a little bit," Coach Val Dalling said.

Shortstop Chris Cenatempo is hitting a torrid .556, followed by first baseman Mark Fullmer's .500. Catcher-designated hitter Brad Pond is at .440, while catcher-Ross Jardine swings a .420 bat.
Dalling maintains a profound respect for CSI. "If they've got a weakness I don't know what it is," he said. "We'll just have to put everything together, hit the ball and play defense. We cannot make errors against that ballclub because they're too good. We can't give them a thing."

Today's starting pitchers for CSI will be Tim Peters in the opener and Bob Malta in the second game. Ricks will counter with lefty Mark Griffith in the first game and right-hander Mike Turner in the nightcap.

Also failing to make the team were Michael Young of Houston, Bobby Lee Hurt of Alabama, Kenny Fields of UCLA, Tyrone Corbin of DePaul, Dwayne "Pearl" Washington of Syracuse, Bruce Douglas of Illinois and Lorenzo Charles of North Carolina State.
"Another group of coaches may have picked another team," Knight said. "We thought we have the most conducive players for the way we wanted to play."

Nine guards make group of 20 cagers

Squad still must be cut to 12

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Nine guards joined All-Americans Patrick Ewing, Wayman Tisdale, Michael Jordan and Sam McCormick at the final 20 players chosen Monday to compete for the U.S. Olympic men's basketball team.
The squad must be reduced to 12 by July 14.

Montana sophomore Larry Krystkowiak, the lone Big Sky Conference player remaining, did not make the final cut.
The final group from which Coach Bobby Knight will pick the team included the biggest names at a week of trials at Indiana University, but several other prominent players were missing, including seven on the United States' Gold Medal team at last summer's Pan American Games in Caracas, Venezuela.

Longshots who survived included 6-11 center Tim McCormick of Michigan, one of the last players invited to the trials; 6-2 guard Terry Porter of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, who was given another chance after missing the final weekend with the chicken pox, and 6-5 guard Maurice Martin of St. Joseph's, Pa.

Knight originally had planned to keep only 16 to 18 players, but he said "play was so strong, particularly in the guard area, that instead of trying to establish guards through debate, we'll establish the guards through play."
There was a lot of deliberation," said Dave Gavitt, chairman of the selection committee. "We decided to allow the kids to make the team or not make the team on the court."

The players will return to Bloomington for a five-day training session starting May 10. Formal practices for the Games will begin June 15 before the players take on National Basketball Association all-star teams around the country.
Ewing is the 7-foot center from Georgetown; Tisdale, a 6-9 forward from Oklahoma; Jordan, a 6-8 swingman, and Perkins, 6-9 forward, both from North Carolina.
Joining Ewing at center are McCormick, 6-4 Jon Koncak of Miami Methodist and 6-11 Joe Kleine of Arkansas.

McCormick wasn't among the original 72 invited to the trials, which began last Saturday and concluded with weekend doubleheaders. He got his opportunity when Kentucky's 7-1 Sam Bowie and 6-11 Melvin Turpin turned down invitations.
Auburn teammates Charles Barkley, 6-6, who reported to camp at 284 and dropped nine pounds during the week, and Chuck Person, 6-7, were among the forwards chosen along with Tisdale, Perkins, 6-9 Jeff Turner of Vanderbilt and 6-6 Chris Mullin of St. John's.

Knight had said he thought Barkley, the "Round Mound of Rebound," should trim down to 215 pounds, but the Auburn junior said he plays best at 250-260 and the coach was convinced after the trials.
"Taking Barkley to 215 would be like asking Ernest Welch to undergo plastic surgery," Knight said.
"He will have different demands than have been placed on him to date," Knight added. "He's got to



Bobby Knight's survivors include these four All-Americans

work at being a better defensive player and sharpening those things he does well."

Knight said Jordan gives the squad flexibility at guard or forward and he will be utilized where best needed.

Mullin has played both guard and forward but Knight said, "In my mind, he is a forward. That's where Mullin has to make the squad.

Another extremely important aspect is his shooting from the perimeter."
The guards are Martin; Porter; Steve Alford, a 6-1 freshman who



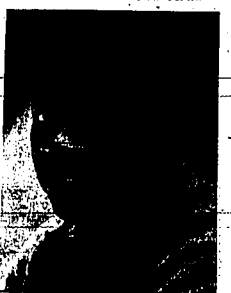
PATRICK EWING



MICHAEL JORDAN



SAM PERKINS



WAYMON TISDALE

IOC officials hope for accord with dissatisfied Soviet group

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — The president of the International Olympic Committee said Monday he was hopeful a solution could be reached when top U.S. and Soviet Olympic committee officials attend a special IOC meeting to hear Soviet complaints about the Los Angeles Games.
"Today's private meeting was called by IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch in response to harsh Soviet criticism of the United States and fears of a Soviet boycott of the Summer Games. The unprecedented session will be held at the IOC's headquarters in the ornate Chateau d'Alpy on Lake Geneva."
"I'm optimistic, but then I have to be," said Samaranch, as he headed with IOC officials Monday to prepare for the meeting. "Neither he nor other IOC officials would comment further."
The meeting between leaders of the Soviet National Olympic Committee and the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, with Samaranch presiding, was called following Soviet claims alleging U.S. violations of the Olympic charter. The Soviets also complained about smog, crime, commercialization and possible "anti-Soviet" demonstrations in Los Angeles.
Peter V. Ueberroth, president of the LAOOC, will lead the U.S. delegation, while the Soviet delegation will be headed by Marat Gramov, president of the U.S.S.R.'s Olympic Committee.
Ueberroth has said the meeting would provide "a good opportunity to sit down and clarify misunderstandings or misconceptions that exist, and to settle things one way or another."
Ueberroth and other LAOOC of-



PETER V. UEBERROTH Expresses optimism

solution to the charges by the Soviets, who still have not declared whether they will attend the Los Angeles Games. They have until June 2 to do so.
But the Soviets already have contracted to receive transmission of the Summer Games in the U.S.S.R., according to the chairman of Netcom, the San Francisco-based satellite transmission corporation handling international transmission for the Los Angeles Olympics.
"Because Netcom will receive a nonrefundable deposit from the Soviet Union, we anticipate transmitting events in which Russian athletes will compete," William "Mondy" the Soviet deposit is expected by May 1.
In press commentaries and conferences for foreign journalists, the Soviets have charged U.S. government officials violated the Olympic charter in procedures for admitting Soviet athletes to the Games, that Soviet athletes are threatened with kidnappings in Los Angeles by an "anti-Soviet" group, that President Reagan is using the Games for election-year politics; too expensive and has too much smog; and that the Games are over-commercialized.
Gramov has denied speculation that the Soviet campaign against the Summer Games is designed to avenge the U.S. boycott of the 1980 Moscow Olympics because of the Soviet presence in Afghanistan.
The Soviets have concentrated their criticism on Olympic-related matters, ignoring the parallel chill in U.S.-Soviet diplomatic relations over disarmament and the deployment of new NATO missiles in Western Europe.

CSI

'70s star Kelly to speak at banquet

TWIN FALLS College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles Boosters will honor about 140 athletes at the school's annual awards banquet tonight.
Festivities will begin with a no-host cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. at the Turf Club.
Victor Kelly, who helped CSI finish second and fourth in the 1971 and '72 national basketball tournaments, respectively, will be the featured speaker.
The banquet will be limited to about 240 people and with the athletes and CSI coaching staffs accounting for about 160, basketball Coach Fred Trenkle said very few tickets would be available.
"We had a pretty good run on tickets when the banquet was first announced and I would guess that there are less than 20 available now," he said. "Interested persons should call the athletic office this morning for a possible reservation.
Dick Burwell, of Coors of Magic Valley is underwriting the banquet for



turning the three-year-old CSI basketball program into a dynasty. He was the only freshman on the Jerry Hale-coached starting five that has been described by some as the best junior college team ever assembled.
Injuries contrived to help CSI lose the national championship finals his freshman year. As the only returning starter from that team, Kelly had a spectacular sophomore season, the 6-6 dynamo sparking the Eagles defensively and spearheading a fast break and penetrating offense that return CSI to nationals the following year.
He wound up leading the tournament with 24 points in four games as CSI finished fourth.
Kelly transferred to USC where he played for a year and then transferred again to Hawaii to complete his intercollegiate career.
Kelly currently is working with a food processing firm in the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area and is involved in youth work.

the athletes.
The teams and coaches to be honored include Karl Kleinkepp and cross country and track for men and women; Shawn Davis and the CSI rodeo team; Tisdale and men's basketball team, and Lloyd Hardesty, and the women's basketball team.
Kelly, the quickest man ever to wear CSI livery, was a major cog in

First-ever Biathlon set for Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Registration is continuing for Saturday's first annual ASCSI "Fun" Biathlon, a 24.3-mile running and bicycling event.
The course consists of a 4.3-mile run and a 20-mile bike ride. It begins and ends near the flag poles at the College of Southern Idaho. Individual participants will start at 10 a.m., teams at 10:30 a.m.
The entry fee is \$10 for individuals and \$20 for teams.
All participants must register and obtain their race packet, containing run and bike numbers, T-shirts and

other items, on Friday between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Student Activities Office in CSI's Taylor Building.
Final training on race day will be conducted at CSI in front of the mall at the three flag poles between 7 and 9 a.m. Also during this time, bicycles must receive a safety inspection before being allowed to race.
A mandatory meeting for competitors will be held on race day from 9 a.m. until 9:30 a.m. All rules, racing procedures, transition area details and safety information will be covered at this time.
After leaving CSI, the running

course continues north on Washington Street, heads west on Pole Line Road, goes south on Grandview Drive and up Falls Avenue back to CSI.
Bicyclists will proceed out Washington and along Pole Line until reaching a water station, where they will return along the same course to CSI.
The event is sponsored by the Associated Students of the College of Southern Idaho, Donnelly Sports, Valley Schwinn Cycles and Idaho First National Bank.
For more information, please call 733-9534, extension 233.

College Basketball Nuggets, Nets seek upsets

By The Associated Press

The New Jersey Nets and Denver Nuggets will have to wait one more game before competing what they hope will be major upsets in the first round of the National Basketball Association playoffs.

The Nets won two in a row in Philadelphia before the 76ers, the NBA's leading champions, fought back Sunday in New Jersey, winning 108-100 to stay alive in the best-of-5 series.

And Denver slipped past Utah 121-117 Sunday to take a 2-1 lead over the Jazz, the Midwest Division champion. The Nuggets, like the Nets, can clinch their first-round series at home tonight.

In the rest of the playoffs, Los Angeles, having beaten Kansas City three in a row in the opening round, is awaiting the winner of the Seattle-Dallas series which continues tonight in Seattle; Phoenix hosts Portland with the Suns having a 2-1 lead; Boston is at Washington with the Celtics leading 2-1 and Milwaukee is at Atlanta with the Bucks up 2-1. The other first-round series resumes in New York Wednesday night with the Knicks leading Detroit 2-1.

Utah lost its three regular season games in Denver as well as Sunday's playoff game, and if it can't break that habit tonight, the club's postseason bid will be over.

Utah Coach Frank Layden is confident that won't happen.

"Sure, our backs are against the wall," he said, "we're not out of it yet. Actually, I thought we played better tonight in Seattle than Thursday night in Utah and even better than the night we won."

One Birdsong of New Jersey feels the Nets could be putting too much pressure on themselves.

"We don't shoot badly on the road. But we come

NBA playoff roundup

home, miss a couple and feel we've let the fans down. Then the next time we put more pressure on ourselves," he said after sinking just three of 13 field-goal attempts and one of four foul shots. "We're up 2-1 and playing at home. God forbid something happens and we lose, we've still got another game."

The Nets shot 84 percent from the foul line in the two games in Philadelphia and went on just nine of 21 shots Sunday and committed 23 turnovers, seven in the fourth quarter.

"It was kind of unrealistic to think we'd sweep Philly three-to-zero," Nets forward Buck Williams said. "No question the pressure still is on the 76ers."

We're up 2-1 and they're defending Loupax. Coming into the series we had nothing to lose. Win, lose or draw people were saying the 76ers are the ones who should win."

Seattle leads its best-of-5 series against Dallas 2-1 now, as Mavericks Coach Dick Motta says: "It is now down to the bread's on the table -- who wants to go get it the most."

Rolando Blackman has averaged 24.6 points against Seattle and teammate Mark Aguirre has averaged 24.0 points. "We've just got to adjust to what Seattle is doing," said Blackman. "They've been making the most of their opportunities and we haven't."

The Suns finished at 41-41 -- winning their final six games to break even -- and has brought their winning ways into the playoffs. "We've really turned things around these last two months," says Phoenix Coach John MacLeod. "Our guys are

playing with a great deal of confidence. We're fighting for our playoff lives. Instead of folding in the close games, we're battling right to the end and pulling out a win."

"We're not playing consistent basketball," says Jack Ramsay, coach of the Trail Blazers. "We've got to defend people well throughout the game, in the last two minutes as well as the first 46. If we do that, we win the game. If we don't do that, we don't win. It's that simple."

Boston's Coach Red Auerbach predicts matters could get out of hand if the Celtics have to go to a fifth game to eliminate Washington. "They're the most physical team in the league," he said of the Bullets. "They can be dirty and hit you with cheap shots. The longer the series goes, the worse it's going to get. . . . Every game gets more physical. Guys are going to start throwing punches and loose elbows. Things are starting to happen out there."

But Coach Gene Shue of Washington said he didn't see anything unusual on the court, contending the Celtics' comments were merely a way "to get their team ready."

Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson said he wasn't surprised Atlanta avoided elimination by beating the Bucks 103-94 last Saturday. "They were certainly up for this game and we know their home court record is good," he said of the Hawks.

In New York, the Pistons have decided to stop worrying about Bernard King, who scored 46 points for the second game in a row -- and concentrate on his supporting cast on the Knicks.

"One guy's not going to beat us," said Kelly Tripuckar of Detroit. "They have four other guys on the floor we have to watch. Coach Chucky has added: 'We didn't do a good job on our own game. . . . We gave them too many second shots.'"



Sonic Tom Chambers goes past Dallas' Pat Cummings Sunday

Track

No Games for Budd, IOC member claims

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — South African distance runner Zola Budd probably will not be eligible for the Summer Olympics despite her British citizenship, a Swedish member of the International Olympic Committee said Monday night.

Gunnar Ericsson, a member of the IOC's eligibility committee, told the Associated Press: "It is unlikely that she will be eligible to compete in Los Angeles according to the information I have received on her."

The 17-year-old Budd, who ran the world's fastest time in the non-Olympic 5,000-meter event early this year during a meet in South Africa, recently was granted British citizenship.

Ericsson said the eight-member IOC eligibility committee will discuss the Budd case on Friday in Lausanne, Switzerland. — However, he said the

committee may not reach a final decision at that time.

Will Dauner of West Germany, chairman of the committee, was quoted by the British Broadcasting Corp. as saying the Budd case would be discussed at the meeting although it was not on the agenda.

Ericsson said the Olympic eligibility rules are very clear concerning naturalized athletes.

"The Olympic paragraph eight says that a 'naturalized' athlete cannot compete for the new country until she has been a citizen of that nation for three years," Ericsson said.

"As far as I can remember, we have never made an exception from this rule. And I don't expect an exception this time either," he added.

But paragraph eight is not applicable to the Budd case, according to British track and field officials.

Ex-Meridian standout Spaulding among 17 finalists

Trojans garnish Olympic women's cage squad

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Cheryl Nunn, Pam Hixon of NCAA champion Southern Illinois and Cindy Noble and Lea Henry of runner-up Tennessee head the 17 finalists selected Monday to compete for 12 berths on the U.S. Olympic women's basketball team.

Coach Pat Head-Summitt announced the names of the 17 players after three days of trials at the U.S. Olympic Training Center here. Some 108 players competed in the trials.

Summitt will put her squad through a series of games with international opponents before naming the 12 team members and four alternates, probably by May 3. However, Summitt said Monday that if she and her assistants

aren't ready to choose their starters next week, they will hold another trial.

"Practices in May, and choose after that."

The squad was originally to be cut to 16, but was left at 17 because of a knee injury to guard LaTonya Pollard of Long Beach State. She suffered knee damage in her right knee Saturday night and was scheduled for arthroscopic surgery to determine how long she likely will be sidelined.

"Her performance up to the time of her injury was strong enough for consideration for selection to the team of 16," said Lea Piaroli, chairwoman of the Amateur Basket-

ball Association women's games committee.

"In no rush to name the 12 final players," Summitt said. "We selected the best individuals who possess the offensive and defensive skills to play in our team concept."

Other finalists joining the 6-foot-2 Miller of Maryland, 5'7 1/2 Gabby Boswell of Illinois State and 6-4 Denise Curry of UCLA.

The guards, in addition to Henry and Pollard, are Faith Jo Hedges of Kentucky, 5' 11 Lynette Woodard of Kansas, Kim Mulkey of Louisiana Tech, Joyce Walker of Louisiana State, 5-11 Teresa Edwards of Georgia and Kamie Ehrhardt of Texas. The posts, including the 6-3 McGee-

and the 6-5 Noble, are 6-8 Aane Donovan of Old Dominion, Janice Lawrence of Louisiana Tech, 6-7 Tresa Spaulding of Brigham Young -- formerly a Meridian High School star -- and Carol Menken-Schaudt of Oregon State.

Donovan, Woodard, Noble, Curry and Pollard were members of the 1980 Olympic team, which was struck by the U.S. boycott of the games in Moscow.

All the other players except for Edwards and Ehrhardt have participated in international play on U.S. national teams. And, except for those two, all the finalists were among 27 players invited to the tryouts, which began Friday.

Briefly in Sports

Youth baseball signups today

TWIN FALLS -- Signups for the Twin Falls Junior Baseball program will be held at 7 p.m. today at Robert Stuart Junior High School and 7 p.m. Thursday at O'Leary. The league is open to Twin Falls boys age 13 to those who will not attain their 16th birthday by Aug. 1.

Buhl bowling awards given

BUHL — The following awards were given at Sunset Bowl's youth bowling banquet held recently at the Rusty Nail:

- Trojan Division I -- 1. Tim Fleming, Tim Robbins, Jim Lyon, Karen Lemrick, 2,940; 2. Shane Quigley, Travis Clark, Brian Clark, 2,486; Division II -- 1. Karen Eckert, Vicki Ellis, Angie Kelly, Tanja Eckert, 2,377; 2. Kelly-Kathy Martin, 1,824; Division III -- 1. Crystal Turner-Stephanie Brown, 1,637; 2. Scott Schroeder, Ricky Bobling, Kent Schroeder, Larce Schroeder, 2,313.
- Double Division I -- 1. Tim Robbins, Jim Lyon, 1,450; 2. Stacey Kelly-Scott Wilson, 1,277; Division II -- 1. Linda Schroeder-Kristi Luskoski, 1,221; 2. Craig Schaefer, 1,020; Division III -- 1. Crystal Turner-Stephanie Brown, 1,183; 2. Ricky Bobling-Scott Schroeder, 1,160.
- Division I -- 1. Jim Lyon, 688; 2. Clara Brinkman, 671; Division II -- 1. Kurt Schroeder, 685; 2. Jeff Martin, 640; Division III -- 1. Crystal Turner, 621; 2. Stephanie Brown, 622.
- All Events Division I -- 1. Jim Lyon, 2,103; 2. Tim Robbins, 1,611; Division II -- 1. Stacey Kelly-Scott Wilson, 1,880; Division III -- 1. Crystal Turner, 1,960; 2. Ricky Bobling, 1,858.
- High-scratch series -- boys, Jim Lyon, 746; girls, Karen Lemrick, 553.
- Mid-scratch games -- boys, Tim Robbins, 554; girls, Claudia Brinkman, 310.

Maldonado, Kingman honored

NEW YORK (AP) — Candy Maldonado of the Los Angeles Dodgers has been named National League player of the week for the period ending April 22, the league said Monday.

Maldonado, 24, hit .714 during the week, scored five runs and had one game-winning RBI.

The American League award went to Oakland's Dave Kingman, who hit six home runs in six games. Three of Kingman's homers came in a 9-6 victory over Seattle on April 16.

Bad thumb shouldn't deter Pena

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pittsburgh Pirates catcher Tony Pena should be back behind the plate today despite a fractured right thumb, a team spokesman said Monday.

Pirates spokesman Greg Johnson said X-rays taken Monday showed that the broken bone was not displaced and should not prevent Pena from playing in a game tonight here against the Phillies.

A's Morgan may miss games

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Joe Morgan, nursing a sore throating sore throat, may miss the remaining games on the Oakland A's current road trip.

"I can play, but I just don't want to hurt the team. A second baseman who can't make the double play is no good to the team," the 40-year-old Morgan said after playing in Sunday's 12-5 loss to Boston.

weeks because of a fracture of a bone in his left heel apparently suffered during Monday's victory over Seattle.

Johnson left the game after his first at-bat in an 8-5 victory over the Mariners.

The 36-year-old right-handed slugger has been instructed by team physicians to use crutches in order to keep weight off the injured foot, a club spokesman said.

Johnson is batting .236, with three home runs and eight RBIs.

Parker says diamonds are fake

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Former Pittsburgh Pirates outfielder Joe Parker says the ring he received for helping the National League baseball team win the 1979 World Series contains fake diamonds.

Parker, now a member of the Cincinnati Reds, said he asked a jeweler to replace a stone that had fallen from the ring with a diamond from an earring he formerly wore.

The jeweler, Jack Zeyerhausen of Cincinnati, said the stones in the ring are "definitely not diamonds."

"We were fighting from behind the whole year, and look what we got, fake stones," Parker was quoted as saying in the Milwaukee Journal on Sunday. "Maybe it was just me, being such a bad guy and everything."

"They were diamonds," Pirates Vice President Joe O'Toole said in Pittsburgh Friday. "They were certified. Every ring was guaranteed and returned. Tell him to return the ring to me, and we'll take care of it."

Lendl withdraws from WCT

DALLAS (AP) — Second-seeded Ivan Lendl withdrew Monday from the \$500,000 Buick World Championship of Tennis because of deep bruises on his thigh and possible kidney problems resulting from a collision with a netpost two weeks ago, tournament officials said.

Dr. Irving Glick of New York recommended that Lendl, the 1982 WCT final champion, not play for seven to 10 days because his injuries were not responding to treatment.

Lendl was replaced by Tim Mayotte of Springfield, Mass., and the rest of the players were reseeded.

The tournament began tonight, but No. 2 seed John McEnroe won't see action until Friday in the talented 12-player field.

The field also includes former WCT champion Jimmy Connors, who became the No. 2 seed after Lendl withdrew, followed by Jimmy Arias as the third seed and Johan Kriek, fourth.

Play gets under way tonight with Henrik Sundstrom meeting Kevin Curran and Elliot Teltscher challenging racket-serving Bill Scanlon.

Saints deny report of sale

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A spokesman for the New Orleans Saints denied reports by a local television station Monday that a deal for Jacksonville businessman to buy the team is "within reach."

In a copyright story, WJXT-TV reported in its Monday night sportscast that a group of prominent Jacksonville businessmen met over the weekend at Amelia Island, just north here, with a representative of Saints owner John W. Mecom Jr.

The meeting was purportedly to work out the final details of the National Football League team's sale and its move here "as early as August," WJXT said.

The station also reported that an unnamed source supposedly close to the negotiations said "a deal is within reach and the announcement of the sale could be made within a week or two."

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Come by any Twin Falls Bank & Trust office and sign up today. You'll see that there are real benefits to being a WINNER!



ANN HEDGES Customer Service Representative, Downtown Twin Falls

Time Is Running Out!

Get Down to Basics

Softball Basics

The Championship Look from BIKE.

NOW IN STOCK AT

Newton's Sports Center

1188 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, 733-8371 Open 9-6 Mon.-Thurs. & Sat. • 9-9 Fri.



Viking-Hornet boys duel should mark Declo Invitational

By BRAD BRELAND Times-News writer

Declo - The Valley and Declo boys track teams will battle once again this afternoon in the Declo Invitational.

Hornets edged the three-time district champs at their own meet on April 15. "Yeah, I'm sure they'll want to renege on some points they lost to us," said Declo Coach Mike Matthews. "That's what makes track interesting."

challenge. "Anytime you have a meet with Valley and Declo, both teams come to the meet to win," he said. "I see no changes for the team. I'm hoping that some of our performances will be better."

At the Monte Ardvin Invitational, Declo took the meet on the strength in the field events. The Hornets' Donny Taylor, back from an ankle injury last season, is doing well in the long jump, and may challenge Valley's David Tilley in the triple jump.

interesting events will be a toss-up between Declo's Matt Matthews, Mike Coltrin and Valley's Ryan Clark. One factor that may give Declo an edge is the presence of Kimberly in the meet. "It might not have enough boys to win the meet, but they may take some points away from some teams," said Fonesbeck.

Coach Jean Emerson's top relay squads were dealt a blow this week, when sophomore Jenny Wade was injured for the rest of the season. The Coach is going to use the remaining track meets to find a replacement for Wade in time for the district meet.

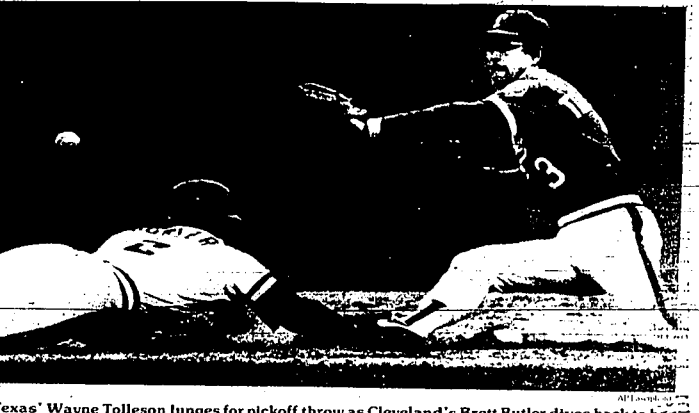
Chisox's Cruz fools Orioles

By The Associated Press

Julio Cruz was glad Manager Tony LaRussa let him swing away in a sacrifice situation because the Baltimore Orioles had him all but choked off with their best defense.

away but "we had to play the bunt. You know, sometimes you can swing away and pop the ball up or hit a fly ball." Altobelli refused to comment on the game's starting pitchers, each three-time Cy-Young-Award winners who are 0-2 this season - Tom Seaver for the White Sox and Jim Palmer of Baltimore.

tered six hits over 7 1/2 innings and Tony Bernazard tripled in a run and scored another for Cleveland. Sutcliffe, 5-1, gave up one run, struck out four and didn't walk a batter before giving way to Ernie Camacho with two outs in the eighth-inning. Camacho pitched 1 1/2 scoreless-innings for his third save.



Texas' Wayne Tolleson lunges for pickoff throw as Cleveland's Brett Butler dives back to bag

Welch, Marshall help Dodgers squeak past Houston, 2-1

By The Associated Press

Right-hander Bob Welch scattered eight hits and Mike Marshall blasted a solo home run to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 2-1 victory over the visiting Houston Astros Monday night.

Marshall got the run-back for the Dodgers in the second inning with his fifth home run of the year, and his third in two games.

Ray Knight then grounded into a double play to end the rally.

Cruz walked with two outs, but Mumphy grounded into a force play to end the threat.

At San Diego, Graig Nettles drove in three runs with a homer and a single and Andy Hawkins and Dave Dravecky teamed up on a six-hitter for the Padres.

Sanderson, 2-1, walked two and struck out none before leaving for a pinch hitting during a three-run uprising in the Chicago eighth. The 27-year-old right-hander, acquired by Chicago in a three-way trade during the off-season, protected a no-hitter until Mike Ramsey doubled to start.

New BSU cage coach

BOISE (AP) - Tony Oddo of Cal Poly has been named women's basketball coach at Boise State University.

USFL: Reeves' 2 TD passes lead Bandits past Michigan

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - Tampa Bay quarterback John Reeves said the Michigan Panthers weren't ready for the taking as much as the Bandits were ready to beat anyone they played Monday night.

very fine game against New Orleans and our defense has been playing just super lately."

Truillon on a 17-yard strike late in the second quarter to give the Bandits a 14-7 half-time edge.

With the exception of an 89-yard scoring pass by Bobby Hebert to Walter Broughton, the Michigan offense was stagnant for the third straight week, playing without star wide receiver Anthony Carter, sidelined with a broken arm.

Hebert tossed four interceptions, while running back John Williams fumbled late in the second quarter, setting up the Bandits go-ahead touchdown.

AL boxscores

Table with columns for team names (Texas, Cleveland, Detroit, etc.) and game statistics (runs, hits, errors, etc.).

NL boxscores

Table with columns for team names (New York, Montreal, Houston, etc.) and game statistics (runs, hits, errors, etc.).

Baseball

Table showing AL standings for Eastern and West Divisions, including team names and win/loss records.

NL standings

Table showing NL standings for Eastern and West Divisions, including team names and win/loss records.

Leaders

Table listing league leaders in various categories like batting average, home runs, and ERA.

Schedule

Table listing upcoming games, dates, and times for various leagues.

Olympic women's roster

Table listing the roster of women's Olympic athletes, including names and countries.

Olympic men's roster

Table listing the roster of men's Olympic athletes, including names and countries.

USFL draft order

Table listing the draft order for the USFL, including team names and draft pick numbers.

Football

Table showing USFL standings for Eastern and West Divisions.

Basketball

Table showing basketball standings for various leagues.

PGA earnings

Table listing PGA earnings for various golfers.

Transactions

Table listing player transactions, including trades and signings between teams.

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03 Announcements
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08 Acquire & lots
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE
The Annual report of Arthur L. Swim Foundation is available at the Foundation's principal office: Suite 7, Bank & Trust Building, 100 N. Idaho Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. For inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 160 days after the date of this publication.
DATED: April 23, 1984.
E. Benoit
Principal Trustee
PUBLISHED: Tuesday, April 24, 1984.

Announcements

002-List & Found
CHECK AD FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME HOUND POUND NEWS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER.
LOCATED: 139TH AV. W.

06-Personals

HOTLINE
When shared, a problem becomes a solution.
HYPNOSIS
Can help you. Tobacco, weight, money, love, etc.
Call John anytime 234-7231.
KITS: Degree, Bankruptcy, etc.
PREGNANCY HOTLINE
Pregnant? Need help? Call 734-7472.

Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest
APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for position of Supervisor of Physical Plant at Minnesota Physical Hospital and EOP-The goal is to be a full-time position. Send resume and references to: Administrator, Minnesota Physical Hospital, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

07-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest
The Times-News cannot disclose the identity of any advertiser using box number. However, readers interested in a position listed in this column should send a resume to certain persons for consideration, addressing your resume to the box number appearing in an envelope.
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, along with a letter listing the company name, position, and your reply to reach. If you are not on our list, we will destroy your reply.

SECRET BOX NUMBERS

The Times-News cannot disclose the identity of any advertiser using box number. However, readers interested in a position listed in this column should send a resume to certain persons for consideration, addressing your resume to the box number appearing in an envelope.

07-Business Opps.

FOR LEASE: Stanley Commercial or multiple use building...
RECESSIONIST WANTED: Send resume to Stylist, Inc.
RESUMES: Professionally prepared resumes...

08-Homes For Sale

BRICK BEAUTY! Seldom can we offer a beautifully maintained...
HAMLETT REALTY (25 years of honest service)
BUYERS WANTED: Super-insulated homes...

LEGAL NOTICE

REVENUES, APPROPRIATIONS AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND FOR THE PERIOD OCT. 1, 1983, THROUGH MARCH 31, 1984.

Table with columns: Fund, Budget, Actual, % of Antic., Approp. For Year, To Approp., Expended, % of Antic., 1983/84, 3/31/84. Rows include GENERAL, LEGISLATIVE, FINANCIAL, POLICE, FIRE, INSPECTION, AIRPORT CONSTRUCTION, WATER, WASTEWATER CONSTRUCTION, REVENUE, B.I.D., CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND.

Citizens are invited to inspect the Detailed Supporting Records of the Above Financial Statements. PUBLISHED: Tuesday, April 24, 1984.

Action Ads Special! The Times-News Business Directory. 4 lines, 5 days \$900. 3 lines, 30 days \$3150. Ad runs daily in the business directory under your own specific heading for 30 consecutive days.

CLIP THIS PORTION AND MAIL OR BRING IN WRITE YOUR AD HERE: Names, address and telephone numbers should be counted as part of your ad. Please quote apply to Want-Ads for which payment is included with order.

Check one: Action Ad, Business Directory. Please publish my ad for... days for which I have enclosed \$... NAME: PHONE: ADDRESS: CITY: ST.: Call Your Application into THE TIMES-NEWS 733-0931 Monday - Friday 8:50 Call Debbie at 734-7619

LEGAL NOTICE

002-List & Found
CHECK AD FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME HOUND POUND NEWS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER.

1. Cocker, Springer X, female, black & white, 5 months.
2. Weimaraner, male, red & white, 5 months.
3. Terrier, female, black & white, 5 months.
4. Springer, female, brown and white, 5 months.
5. Springer, male, red & white, 5 months.
6. German Wire-Hair, female, red & white, 5 months.
7. Springer, lab, X, male, black & white, 5 months.
8. Australian Shepherd, male, black & white, 5 months.
9. Springer, female, brown and white, 5 months.
10. Australian Shepherd, male, black & white, 5 months.
11. Springer, female, brown and white, 5 months.
12. Australian Shepherd, male, black & white, 5 months.
13. Springer, female, brown and white, 5 months.
14. Australian Shepherd, male, black & white, 5 months.
15. Springer, female, brown and white, 5 months.
16. Australian Shepherd, male, black & white, 5 months.
17. Springer, female, brown and white, 5 months.
18. Australian Shepherd, male, black & white, 5 months.
19. Springer, female, brown and white, 5 months.
20. Australian Shepherd, male, black & white, 5 months.

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

1. Female Border Collie, blue heeler & black & white, 2 years.
2. Female Labrador X, black 10 weeks.
3. Female Doberman, black and tan, 2 years.
4. Male Irish Setter, red, 18 mos.
5. Male German Shepherd, Malmix & had spots, 6 yrs.
6. Male Border Collie, had spots, one year.
7. 4 female, 1 male, Dingoo, 18 months.
X MEANS CROSSED

Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to Sewer plant across the road from KART. Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Water Dept.
Call 734-5436 (the answer) 234-3213
Call: Male Dingoo 6 years old, 2 miles South of Coaling, reward. Call 934-8399 or 804-6200.
LOST: Male Siamese male, cross, 5 months old, cream colored, dark ears & tail, light stripes on legs & face. Reward \$200. Call Robbins & Meadows, Dog Call 734-8437 or 734-7433.
LOST: Male Siamese male, cross, 5 months old, cream colored, dark ears & tail, light stripes on legs & face. Reward \$200. Call Robbins & Meadows, Dog Call 734-8437 or 734-7433.
POACH: Colored Cocker spaniel with dark ears lost in the vicinity of Altus Dr. 733-3202.

003-Announcements

LOSE 10-20 POUNDS per month. 100% guaranteed. My natural diet...
SUMMER LEAGUES now forming. Men's, Women's, and Youth.
005-Memorial Notices

006-Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-5300

FAIRHAVEN

Licensed shelter home. Excellent boarding program. Room for elderly man or lady. 234-6443.

007-Jobs of Interest

CARRIER NEEDED TWIN FALLS
Career needed in the Twin Falls area on Main Street.
Call Your Application into THE TIMES-NEWS 733-0931 Monday - Friday 8:50 Call Debbie at 734-7619

LEGAL NOTICE

002-List & Found
CHECK AD FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME HOUND POUND NEWS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER.

COMBAT ENGINEERS, U.S. Army, Military College, now at 21500 Olive Blvd., Overland Park, Kansas.
COMBINATION Auto Body Repair Person with 3 to 5 years experience.
CONSTRUCTION - Heavy Equipment, all phases, no experience.
OVERSEAS DIRECTORY, 734-7472.

006-Personals

HOME NURSING & THERAPY services available.

005-Babysitters

Any age, anytime, but Fri. nights & during day. Sat. 734-7472.

006-Saloon People

Young Adults Preferred. Will hire 3 meat hand workers.

007-Situations Wanted

EVERGREEN SERVICE: Term overgreens, prune trees, etc.

GARDEN ROTILLING

Call Vern at 734-7472.

008-Music Lessons

Check classified for a great way to save money.

009-Open Houses

MONDAY thru WEDNESDAY 4:00-6:00

010-Homes For Sale

A GREAT HOME in North East, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, woodstove, shop, etc. \$149,000. Call 734-4956.

011-Real Estate

Check classified for a great way to save money.

012-Open Houses

MONDAY thru WEDNESDAY 4:00-6:00

013-Open Houses

MONDAY thru WEDNESDAY 4:00-6:00

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MONDAY thru WEDNESDAY 4:00-6:00

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MONDAY thru WEDNESDAY 4:00-6:00

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MONDAY thru WEDNESDAY 4:00-6:00

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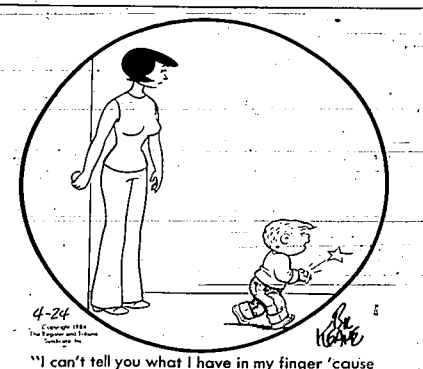
Real Estate Merchandise

034-067

034-Jerome Homes
FOR SALE OR LEASE with 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, excellent location with lots of extras. For rent or lease... \$400.00

007-Farms & Ranches
NEW LISTINGS 85 Acres New, single 4 side open. North of Jerome.

008-Acreage & Lots
LOTS FOR SALE Various sizes. Call 734-4441 for information.



051-Unfurn. House
WANTED to rent or lease 4+ bedroom within 8 miles of Jerome. Phone 234-8054.

054-Unfurn. Apts.
Duplexes Casa Grande Apt. 2 bdrm. apt. #182. Modern apt. building.

059-Available Rentals
AVAILABLE May 1, over 30 SF in a beautifully furnished 1 1/2 bedroom downtown Twin Falls.

007-Farms & Ranches
CHOICE 37 acres on hill West of Filer. Building permit approved.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404 or 543-8222
68 Acres, 2 1/4 miles from Twin Falls.

045-Mobile Homes
LIKE NEW 1982 Westfield 1466 with brand new discounted \$4000.

045-Mobile Homes
1982 SAHARA, 2x6x8, 3 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen.

045-Mobile Homes
1826 NASHUA, 3 bdrm. 1470 full carpet, built in dishwasher.

Rentals
A NICE COUNTRY 2 bdrm. 3 1/2 bath, full kitchen, appliances, A/C.

051-Unfurn. House
A NICE COUNTRY 2 bdrm. 3 1/2 bath, full kitchen, appliances, A/C.

051-Unfurn. House
A NICE COUNTRY 2 bdrm. 3 1/2 bath, full kitchen, appliances, A/C.

059-Available Rentals
WANT to rent or lease 3+ bedroom with 2 1/2 bath, more acres with corral in Jerome area.

039-Business Property
INSULATED 400 SQ. FT. Newer metal building with office rooms, storage, truck doors on 3 Acre.

044-Condominiums
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL (Across from Court House)

045-Mobile Homes
ALL ELECTRIC 2 bedroom, 1977 K14. Will consider some trade. Call 733-2942.

045-Mobile Homes
NEW KIT ROY OAK 2456 3 bdrm. 2 bath, all electric, full kitchen.

045-Mobile Homes
CONTEMPORARY HOMES 2004 Kimberley Road. REPOSSESSED 3 bdrm. wide, \$500 down & \$165 per month.

045-Mobile Homes
CONTEMPORARY HOMES 2004 Kimberley Road. REPOSSESSED 3 bdrm. wide, \$500 down & \$165 per month.

051-Unfurn. House
A NICE 2 bdrm. 3 1/2 bath, full kitchen, appliances, A/C. Call 734-8279.

051-Unfurn. House
A NICE 2 bdrm. 3 1/2 bath, full kitchen, appliances, A/C. Call 734-8279.

059-Available Rentals
WANTED to rent or lease 3+ bedroom with 2 1/2 bath, more acres with corral in Jerome area.

NEED AN EXPERT? BIG PROFITS ARE MADE BY LISTING YOUR SERVICE. THIS IS THE WAY TO MAKE MONEY.

NEED AN EXPERT? NEED AN EXPERT? NEED AN EXPERT? NEED AN EXPERT? NEED AN EXPERT?

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A.M. POLE BUILDING
Licensed, free estimates. New addition or repair building. Built to your satisfaction. Rickler, Paul 334-3650.

FENCING
All types of fencing, residential, farm, commercial. State Licensed. Call 734-2474.

PAINTING
Dixie's Painting - 30 yrs exp. int. & ext. Siding, brush work. Call 734-2474.

ROOFING BY BLINN
23 years experience, fully insured. We guarantee all work. Call 734-6222.

WELDING & REPAIR
Holic, portable, all types of work. Call 734-6222.

CONCRETE
Concrete finishing, curb & gutters, driveways. Tom Smith, 733-4335.

LANDSCAPING
Tree service, clean-up, hauling & trimming. Call 734-2474.

LANDSCAPING
Tree service, clean-up, hauling & trimming. Call 734-2474.

LANDSCAPING
Tree service, clean-up, hauling & trimming. Call 734-2474.

The People's Marketplace 733-0931
Office Hours: Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 Noon.
Deadlines: 5 p.m. Monday-Friday for publication, following day; 12 Noon Saturday for publication Sunday and Monday.
Rates: Private Party Ads. No. of Days 1 2-3 4-7 8-10. Rates range from \$5.00 to \$28.00.

Merchandise-Automotive

067-Miscellaneous

POOL Table, regulation size blue, 10' x 5'0", 2" thick, black, & extras, \$200. Call 344-9695 evenings or 724-8982 days.

RAINBOW VACATION w/power boat, for use in, in Blaine Canyon, WA. \$200. Will sell after 5:00. Guaranteed. Phone: 344-9695.

THE LARGEST selection of upholstered furniture, chairs, rockers, sofas, chairs and roll top desks. Call 344-9695.

COMMODORE VIC-20 with extra \$100 or make offer. Call 344-9695.

WANT TO BUY: Aluminum Flamingo Boat, 12'x14', fair price. \$1000. Call 344-9695.

WANTED TO BUY: 3 wheel bicycle in good condition. Call 344-9695.

Antique Buggy and Horse-Drawn Wagon. \$500 pair. Call 344-9695.

BOOK SHELVES, matching arm chairs, chaises, books, housewares. Call 344-9695.

708-Plants & Trees. Jones Greenhouse now open. Call 344-9695.

068-Pets & Supplies. REGISTERED female Black and Tan Cocker Spaniel. Call 344-9695.

069-Farm Seed. AZTEC PREMIUM Corn 85-109 days. Call 344-9695.

070-Plants & Trees. Jones Greenhouse now open. Call 344-9695.

071-Radio, TV & Stereo. COLOR Televisions. Used large selection. Call 344-9695.

068-Pets & Supplies

REGISTERED female Black and Tan Cocker Spaniel. Call 344-9695.

2 FEMALE Purebred Bassett Hounds for sale. Call 344-9695.

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070-Plants & Trees. Jones Greenhouse now open. Call 344-9695.

071-Radio, TV & Stereo. COLOR Televisions. Used large selection. Call 344-9695.

072-Sporting Goods. GUNS FOR SALE! Wholesale & 10%. Call 344-9695.

073-Campers & Shells. DAVID CRUISER 8' No Overhead. Call 344-9695.

074-Motor Homes. CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent. Call 344-9695.

075-Auto, Parts & Accessories. FORD MOTOR: 360, 357, 282, 316, 400, 400, 400, 400. Call 344-9695.

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THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

"To be positive, to be mistaken at the top of one's voice." - Ambrose Bierce.

All bridge players make mistakes, even good players. They just don't make as many as bad players do.

West's diamond king mistakes, even good players. They just don't make as many as bad players do.

West's diamond king mistakes, even good players. They just don't make as many as bad players do.

West's diamond king mistakes, even good players. They just don't make as many as bad players do.

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120-Aviation

NEW FLYING CLUB forming for Twin Falls area, pilots & students. Charter membership available. Call 344-9695.

121-Boats & Accs. Evinrude & Mercury Motors, boats & fishing tackle. Call 344-9695.

122-Sporting Goods. GUNS FOR SALE! Wholesale & 10%. Call 344-9695.

123-Campers & Shells. DAVID CRUISER 8' No Overhead. Call 344-9695.

124-Motor Homes. CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent. Call 344-9695.

125-Auto, Parts & Accessories. FORD MOTOR: 360, 357, 282, 316, 400, 400, 400, 400. Call 344-9695.

126-Motor Homes. CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent. Call 344-9695.

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134-Motor Homes. CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent. Call 344-9695.



by Alice Brooks

Advertisement for 'The All-New Road Ranger' by Conemporary Homes, featuring a large image of the vehicle and promotional text.

Advertisement for 'Before You Buy An RV' by Motor Company, featuring a large image of an RV and promotional text.

Large advertisement for 'At Roy Raymond Ford WE'RE FLEXIBLE' featuring a large image of a Ford Ranger and promotional text.

135-Cycles & Supplies
 1979 YZ 250, never been raced, \$500. Call 734-706.
 1981 SUZUKI GS 550 T. Fully dressed with Suzuki faring and luggage bags. Low miles, and excellent condition. \$1500. 724-588.
 1981 TS250 Suzuki Enduro. 1981 RS250 Suzuki, both in excellent condition. Call days 543-436, ask for Dan; evenings, 543-516.
1982 HONDA ATC200R
 Good condition, 1900. Call 692-2024.
 1982 Suzuki RM125, lots of extras, \$1200 or make offer. Call 733-2174.
 1982 Suzuki DR350 Dirt Bike with trailer, \$1100 or trade for small bike. 724-9592.
1982 YAMAHA 4 STROKE
 Used 1 summer only, excellent condition, \$995. 1700. Call 543-5421 evenings.
75 YAMAHA 400 Dirt bike. Just rebuilt. New gas tank and fuel cover. Good tires. \$400 or best offer. 324-7274.

136-Heavy Equipment
 Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 734-0231.
 HD7 A.C. Crawler, hydraulic angle, 111, dozer, low hours and complete rebuild, \$6000. Call 423-4882.
JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
 J.D. 410 Backhoe, \$18,500. Cat 12 Grader, \$22,500. Cat Model D6 dozer, \$12,000.
ELLIOTT IND CO.,
 Intersection Hwy 93 & I-84, Cozadale, ID 834-2900
 Bob Houston, Sales Rep Home Phone, 733-1490
 TD 14 hydraulic angle dozer, tractor for parts, engine good, \$1650. 788-2070 or 788-3071 even. Brian Craig.
 1979 410 John Deere Loader backhoe with cab. Call 438-0787.
 40 FOOT SEMI, Tandem axle, front mobile flat bed, Budd wheel, 1960. Call evenings, 837-6363.


140-Trucks
 DATSUN 1982, 4 speed, long bed, sh good. \$4500 or best offer. 324-2018.
 FLATBED for 1 ton truck, almost new. Call 837-4503 after 5:00 pm.
 GOOD HAY or Wood-Hauling Truck, 1211 flat bed. International Harvestor V8, Heavy duty, 11950. Call evenings, 837-6363.
 MUST SELL 1974 Ford F100 Ranger, 429 engine, A/T, P/S, P/B, good condition, 11495 or best offer. Phone 324-2687.
 SHARP 59 DODGE 3 ton truck, 3850 or best offer. Call 326-4069.
 WE WILL PAY CASH for 1974 & newer P.U.S. & 4x4's. Also 1977 & newer Automobiles. Frontier Motors, 724-3340.
 1982 STUDEBAKER CHAMP. Runs good, make an offer. Call 543-5574.
 1985 FORD 1/2 ton, 4 speed, rebuilt motor, good tires & body. \$2000. 733-5168.
 1987 FORD 1/2 ton, 4 spd, V8, clean, good rubber, \$3000. Call 744-0327 or 744-0327.
 Gessball, apple pie and classified, that's the American Way.

175-Auto Dealers
GOOD MOTOR GREAT BUYS
 1980 CHEVY LUV AXI PICKUP
 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, AM/FM, radio, good condition, low miles. Stock #E133A.
Reduced To \$4295
 1981 MERCURY CAPRI 3 DOOR
 4 cylinder engine, 2 speed automatic, power windows, AM/FM, radio, good condition, low miles. Stock #E133A.
Now \$5495
 1982 DODGE RAMPADE COMPACT
 2 door sedan, 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, AM/FM, radio, only 25,000 miles. Stock #D78A.
Reduced To \$5336
 1982 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CALAIS
 2 door sedan, V-8, automatic, AM/FM cassette, P/S, A/C and More!
 Stock #D05A. Was \$6995
Now \$4295
 1979 F150 4X4 1/2 TON PICKUP
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, P/S, P/B, AM/FM stereo, 2700 Miles. Stock #1992A. Was \$5795
Now \$5395
 1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
 Sedan, 1901 V-8, automatic transmission, P/S, P/B, AM radio. Only 52,000 miles. Very Clean. Stock #E8A
Was \$2795 Now \$2395
 1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
 2 door sedan, V-8, automatic, A/C, P/S, P/B, 111 wheels, AM radio. Stock #1350. Was \$3495
Now \$2995
 1983 FORD MUSTANG 2 DOOR
 V-6 engine, automatic transmission, P/S, P/B, AM radio. Stock #1373A. Was \$7295
Now \$6995


175-Auto Dealers
1972 VW BUG
 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, AM/FM, radio, better than stock. Stock #210A. Was \$1995
Now \$1695
1977 CHEVROLET CAMARO
 350 V-8, automatic transmission, P/S, P/B, As Like As You Will Find. Stock #E220A. Was \$3395
Now \$3395
1969 FORD LTD 4 DOOR
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, P/S, P/B, AM radio. Locally Owned. Very Nice. Stock #D217B. Was \$1495
Now \$1245
1983 LINCOLN TOWNCAR 4 DOOR
 Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, P/S, P/B, AM radio, power windows, air conditioning, leather interior. All the fine stock a properly seasoned car with White Vinyl Top. Stock #W18199.
Now \$13,250
1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
 2 door sedan, V-8, automatic, A/C, P/S, P/B, 111 wheels, AM radio. Stock #1350. Was \$3495
Now \$2995
1983 FORD MUSTANG 2 DOOR
 V-6 engine, automatic transmission, P/S, P/B, AM radio. Stock #1373A. Was \$7295
Now \$6995

175-Auto Dealers
1984 HONDA 4 DOOR
 EST. EPA 32 mpg City 45 mpg Hiway
1984 HONDA PRELUDE
 EST. EPA 32 MPG CITY 45 MPG HIWAY
1984 HONDA ACCORD
 All Models and Styles
 EST. EPA 27 MPG CITY 40 MPG HIWAY
1984 HONDA CIVIC
 EST. EPA 34 MPG CITY 45 MPG HIWAY


THEISEN MOTORS HONDAS
 Trainload just arrived!
 Brand new! Just arrived.




1984 HONDA 4 DOOR
 EST. EPA 32 mpg City 45 mpg Hiway



1984 HONDA PRELUDE
 EST. EPA 32 MPG CITY 45 MPG HIWAY



1984 HONDA ACCORD
 All Models and Styles
 EST. EPA 27 MPG CITY 40 MPG HIWAY



1984 HONDA CIVIC
 EST. EPA 34 MPG CITY 45 MPG HIWAY

Emmett Harrison's
THEISEN MOTORS
 For Over 30 Years - The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
 701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

Roy Raymond Ford WE'RE FLEXIBLE

1984 FORD THUNDERBIRD
 You Can Lease For As Low As... **\$17136** per mo.
 Or, You Can Purchase For As Low As... **\$19757** per mo.
 Sales Price \$10,575
 Roy Raymond's THUNDERBIRD'S STARTING AT... **\$8792**

1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NO., TWIN FALLS - 733-5110


GOOD MOTOR GREAT BUYS

1980 CHEVY LUV AXI PICKUP \$4295
 1981 MERCURY CAPRI 3 DOOR \$5495
 1982 DODGE RAMPADE COMPACT \$5336
 1982 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CALAIS \$4295
 1979 F150 4X4 1/2 TON PICKUP \$5395
 1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO \$2395
 1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO \$2995
 1983 FORD MUSTANG 2 DOOR \$6995

DOES THIS MAN OWE YOU MONEY? A REFUND?

If so, it's as good as cash for a down payment on any of these quality used cars and trucks! Just show us a copy of your federal or state tax return forms! It's that easy!

If you think you have to wait for your tax refund before you can buy the car you've been wanting, **WAIT NO MORE!** On approved credit, we will defer your down payment until June if necessary.



1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and cruise. \$3784	1974 GOLD DUSTER 2 door coupe, power steering, power brakes, automatic, 4 cylinder, air conditioning. \$1484	1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, low miles. \$3884	1976 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM/FM. \$1984	1978 HONDA ACCORD 4 cylinder, 3 speed, AM/FM, cassette. \$3484	1979 CHEVROLET MONZA WAGON, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM/FM, cassette. \$2784	1974 FORD PINTO WAGON 2 DOOR \$984
1980 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4 door, 4 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, low miles. \$2984	1976 VW CAMPER VAN 4 cylinder, 4 speed, electric fridge, sink, cabinets, motor storage. \$3984	1969 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4 cylinder, 3 speed. \$584	1981 DATSUN 200SX 3 speed, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM, cassette, power windows, 2 mirrors. \$5484	1972 PONTIAC CATALINA V-8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 85,000 miles. \$1484	1978 LUV PICKUP 1/2 ton, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM/FM, cassette. \$3484	1982 TOYOTA TERCEL 4 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM/FM, cassette. \$5484
1980 JEEP CJ-7 Hardtop, 304 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, low miles. \$6984	1982 PONTIAC TRANS AM V-6, automatic, 38,000 miles, AM/FM, cassette, 100,000 miles. \$10,984	1974 CHEROKEE 4X4 V-8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, low miles. \$3484	1976 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 DOOR V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM. \$1884	1981 RENAULT LACAR 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 21,000 miles. \$3684	1981 DODGE OMNI 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 4 door, front wheel drive. \$3684	1976 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. \$984
1978 VOLKSWAGEN DASHER 4 DOOR, 4 cylinder, automatic, AM/FM, cassette. \$1884	1982 BUICK REGAL COUPE V-6, automatic, air conditioning, 11,000 miles. \$8884	1983 MAZDA PICKUP Sundowner Sport, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, AM/FM, cassette, 10,000 miles. \$6484	1975 FORD GRANADA GHIA 2 DOOR, V-8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 85,000 miles. \$2484	1979 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CLASSIC 4 DOOR WAGON, V-8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 85,000 miles. \$4884	1978 CAMARO Special 1000 4 wheel, power steering, power windows, 10,000 miles. \$4484	1978 HORIZON 4 DOOR, 4 cylinder, AM/FM, cassette. \$2484
1976 OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE 2 DOOR, 4 DOOR COUPE, V-8, power steering, power brakes, automatic, AM/FM. \$1784	1977 MONTE CARLO V-8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM. \$2984	1977 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, low miles, 100,000. \$3484	1977 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC 2 DOOR, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM, low miles. \$2984	1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS STRIKER 4 DOOR V-8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise, AM/FM, 100,000. \$2484	1979 CAMARO V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, Sport Package. \$5484	1977 CHEVROLET PICKUP Silverado, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise, AM/FM, cassette, 100,000. \$3884
1980 TOYOTA PICKUP 2.8 1000T 855, 5 speed, AM/FM, 100,000, complete. \$4484	1980 DATSUN KING CAB Automatic, 4 cylinder, AM/FM, cassette, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, complete, 10,000 miles. \$5284	1972 DATSUN PICKUP 4 cylinder, 4 speed, chrome wheels. \$1284	1976 FORD PINTO 4 cylinder, 4 speed. \$1384	1973 OLDS TORONADO V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise, tilt, low miles. \$1984	1970 OLDS 98 4 DOOR LUXURY SEDAN, loaded. \$584	1981 DATSUN 200SX 4 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM, cassette, 100,000. \$5484

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY
 235 SHOSHONE ST. SOUTH
 USED CARS 733-7365

AMC FI TOYOTA Renault Jeep

"IN YOU, WE TRUST"
 Buy with confidence... Many units carry our 60 day 2,000 mile Gold Seal Warranty!

DENNIS the MENACE



LOTS OF THINGS ARE INVISIBLE, BUT WE DON'T KNOW HOW MANY BECAUSE WE CAN'T SEE THEM.

140—Trucks

1985 FORD 2 ton, with 18 foot van body, hydraulic lift gate, ideal for portable shop. \$1800. 1979 Ford 1 ton, 2 door, or best offer. 734-3000.

1989 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, good condition, runs great. \$500. Call 734-5086.

1989 GMC: Also 1989 white Chevy 1/2 ton, 250 cubic miles, 10 speed, \$3950 each. 638-8686.

1978 CHEVY CHEVY 1/2 ton, 100 mileage, \$1450; 1988 Chevy 4 speed 1/2 ton, \$800. Good condition. 324-5283.

1973 DATSUN pickup with shell, light blue, good condition. Call 734-5299.

1973 MAZDA, \$1200 or best offer. Call 734-5299.

1974 1/2 ton DODGE Adventure pickup, Highway miles, engine, body, transmission, excellent condition, \$1700 or make offer. 734-1458.

1978 FORD 1/2 ton Van Truck, 25,000 miles, steel bed, electric over-hydraulic lift, new tires, good transmission, 454 engine. \$895. Call 734-5299.

1978 DATSUN Long Bed Pickup, 5 spd transmission, canvas shell, good condition. \$3885. Call 733-3252.

71-CHEVY—new paint—104-0337 or best offer. Call 734-0337.

141—Vans
A nice set of Van seats/sole for sale. Price reasonable. 733-5433.

FORD SALE: 1977 VW Bus with pop-up camper top, \$3300. Call 734-5282.

73 DODGE Passenger VAN, seats—7—sleeps—2—am/fm—microwave—stove—day—678-1007 or 733-3074.

142—Import Sports Cars
MUST BELL 1976 Fiat X19 & 1968 Camaro, both in good shape. \$1500 each or best offer. Call 324-5075.

1988 PORSCHE 911 Excellent running condition. See at Jack's Pawn Shop, West 42nd, 733-9798 or 734-4242 after 5pm.

1975 PORSCHE 914, 1.8 liter, Excellent condition. New brakes & tires, motor, bra, ski rack, equalizer, etc. Must see. Call 733-5282.

1978 VW RABBIT, new tires, clean interior, nice paint, \$1800. Best offer. 734-5299.

1977 PORSCHE 924, sharp, low miles, \$2675. Call 733-6204 or 733-2181. Make offer.

1977 VW RABBIT, fuel injected, clean, \$1800 or best offer. 642-7292 after 7pm.

1978 PEUGEOT 504 Diesel, AM/FM, P/B, am/fm stereo, sunroof, 83 MPG, immaculate. \$3950. Call 734-5253.

1979 VW BUG, Excellent condition. Rebuilt motor. Comes with snow tires. \$1800. 734-5299 or 733-5282.

1979 VW SCIROCCO, 40,000 miles, \$4000. 800 Highway 30, Filer.

180—Autos—Dodge

1988 DODGE PICKUP, restorable, new tires, \$950; 1947 Chevy Sedan, restorable, new tires, \$900. All parts included. Call 734-2750.

77 DODGE ABBEN 4 dr, 6 cylinder, auto. Converted to regular, new muffler, new tires, P/B, 20-25 mpg, 87,000 miles. Very clean, 1 owner. \$2,500/best offer. 734-8277.

182—Autos—Ford

FOR SALE: 1978 LTD two door, 1989 850 Fiat Convertible, Map Wipers, roll-overs. 733-8633.

1985 MUSTANG 289 V-8, AT, vinyl top, central locking, all stock/no custom, \$2500. Call 734-4878.

175—Auto Dealers

182—Autos—Ford

76 FORD MUSTANG COBRA II. Has lots of extras. \$4,900 or best offer. Call: 733-7149.

188—Autos—Oldsmobile

1979 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, 2 door, V-8, P/B, tilt steering, A/C, 1 owner, very up-to-date, excellent condition, \$4000. Call 733-5483.

173—Autos—Plymouth

1974 PLYMOUTH VALIANT BROUHAHA 4 door Sedan, AT, A/C, P/B, P/B, 22.6 cylinder engine, burgundy with beige vinyl top, Michelin radials, excellent condition. 733-7722 after 8.

175—Auto Dealers

185—Mercury & Lincoln

1971 COMET 2 door automatic. New tires. \$500 or best offer. 643-8806 or after 5 643-8378.

174—Autos—Others

1987 FORD, runs good, \$400; 1977 Toyota, excellent mechanical condition, \$1700; 1975 Capri, excellent mechanical condition, \$1000. Call 643-5474.

30 CITY TRANSIT BUS converted into a motor home. Plumbed for KOA hookup, 6 cylinder, 404 CID gas engine with 2 speed AT. V-8 \$700 but will take \$3795, may take pickup as part trade. Call 734-4755 or 733-9857.

175—Auto Dealers

At Roy Raymond Ford WE'RE FLEXIBLE

1984 FORD LTD

You Can Lease For As Low As **\$193.44** per mo.*

Or You Can Purchase For As Low As **\$225.40** per mo.*

SALES PRICE \$10,870
Roy Raymond's LTD'S STARTING AT **\$9294**

1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD., NO., TWIN FALLS — 733-5110

KELLEY MOTORS USED CAR SALE

1974 VEGA \$783
Economic 4 cylinder

1975 PONTIAC LeMans \$1366
Coupe, V-8, Automatic, Nice

1973 PONTIAC CATALINA \$1588
Very sharp car

1976 CHEVY CAPRICE \$1763
4-door, extremely nice sedan

1975 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO \$1874
305 V-8, air and power

1975 DATSUN B210 \$1874
4 door, nice car

1975 DATSUN B210 \$1874
4 door, nice car

1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4 DOOR \$2146
4 cylinder, 4 speed, exceptional

1970 VOLKSWAGEN BUG \$2166
Sharp! Sharp! Sharp!

1979 VW RABBIT 4 DOOR \$2166
Looks, runs & drives great

1977 FORD LTD \$2176
Coupe, sharp as you'll find

1977 CHEVY CAPRICE \$2493
4 door, V-8, air & power

1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD \$3888
Newest thing to now

1980 HONDA ACCORD \$4161
5 speed, stereo, a beauty

1976 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE \$4273
Last of the big luxury cars

1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV \$4273
Luxury you can afford

1982 NISSAN STANZA \$5167
5 speed, 4 door, hatchback

1983 HONDA CIVIC FE \$5878
4 door, 5 speed, 9,000 miles

1979 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$7333
Town car. All luxury features

1982 CADILLAC DeVille \$13,533
SEDAN, D' elegance, immaculate

KELLEY MOTORS DAILY SPECIAL

1976 LINCOLN MARK IV
Loaded with luxury features.
Was \$4487
\$3666

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TRUCKS

1957 JEEP CJ V-8, sharp 4 wheeler \$1688

1969 DODGE 3/4 4X4 V-8, 4 speed, good truck \$1363

1980 CHEVROLET LUV 4X4 Really Nice! \$5286

1981 EL CAMINO Loaded! Sharp! \$6183

1981 GMC 3/4 4X4 305 V-8, air, loaded \$8178

1983/1983 FORD F150 4X4 21,000 miles, 6 cylinder, 4 speed \$9081

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AT THEISEN MOTORS PICK YOUR CAR PICK YOUR PAYMENT!

Pick your car now or visit **Open 7 am till dark**

1984 MERCURY LYNX
Equipped with front wheel drive, deluxe interior, 4 steel belted radial tires, power front disc brakes. Made especially for Theisen Motors.
Only **\$300** down!
\$147.19 per mo.
Sale Price \$5660 or more

Pick your car now or visit **Open 7 am till dark!**

1984 MERCURY TOPAZ
Floor mounted overdrive transmission, maintenance free battery, front wheel drive, tachometer, radio with deluxe sound package.
Only **\$700** down!
\$188.00 per mo.
Sale Price \$7555 or more

<p>1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4 DOOR Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, green metallic. Only \$48.41 per mo.</p>	<p>1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR T-tune rod and white 4 speed transmission, sporty and economical. Only \$83.63 per mo. Sale price \$1900, \$300 down, 24 months, 16.50% interest, \$218.00 deferred payment \$276.12</p>
<p>1973 MERCURY COMET 2 DOOR Local 1 owner, exceptionally low miles. This car was bought brand new at Theisen Motors. Only \$64.12 per mo. Sale price \$1300, \$200 down, 24 months, 16.50% interest, \$170.12 deferred payment \$214.24</p>	<p>1978 PONTIAC PHOENIX 4 DOOR Air conditioning, local 1 owner, power steering, automatic transmission. Only \$86.00 per mo. Sale price \$2100, \$300 down, 24 months, 16.50% interest, \$249.16 deferred payment \$295.16</p>
<p>1979 BUICK LIMITED 4 DOOR Blue in color, crushed-oval interior, vinyl top, power steering. Only \$129.24 per mo. Sale price \$4777, \$500 down, 15 00% interest \$1850.01 deferred \$6139.00</p>	<p>1981 RENAULT LeCAR Starcen, luggage rack, 4 speed transmission, low miles, local 1 owner. Only \$86.00 per mo. Sale price \$2100, \$300 down, 24 months, 16.50% interest, \$249.16 deferred payment \$295.16</p>
<p>1976 FORD LTD 2 DOOR Gold metallic, air conditioning, tilt steering, power brakes, local one owner. Only \$62.05 per mo. Sale price \$1777, \$200 down, 18 months, 16.50% interest \$174.91 deferred \$6139.00</p>	<p>1981 MERCURY COUGAR 2 DOOR Navy blue metallic, floor mounted transmission, sharp, local one owner! Only \$129.24 per mo. Sale price \$4777, \$500 down, 15 00% interest \$1850.01 deferred \$6139.00</p>
<p>1977 MONARCH GHIA 4 DOOR Bright yellow, power steering, air conditioning, automatic transmission, 1 locally owned! Only \$81.88 per mo. Sale price \$4777, \$500 down, 15 00% interest \$1850.01 deferred \$6139.00</p>	<p>1982 HONDA WAGON Local 1 owner, AM/FM stereo, front wheel drive, 5 speed transmission. Only \$129.24 per mo. Sale price \$2777, \$300 down, 24 months, 16.50% interest \$447.40 deferred \$6139.00</p>
<p>1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 2 DOOR 4 speed transmission, luggage rack, local 1 owner, roomy and economical. Only \$86.79 per mo. Sale price \$2700, \$300 down, 18 months, 16.50% interest \$349.74 deferred \$6139.00</p>	<p>1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Blue metallic, deluxe interior, power steering, air conditioning. Only \$100.78 per mo. Sale price \$2777, \$300 down, 24 months, 16.50% interest \$447.40 deferred \$6139.00</p>

All payments excluding tax and license.

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For Over 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
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KELLEY MOTORS DAILY SPECIAL

1976 LINCOLN MARK IV
Loaded with luxury features.
Was \$4487
\$3666

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1973 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC CONVERTIBLE

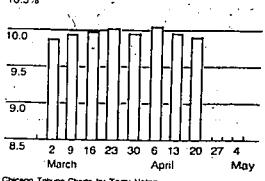
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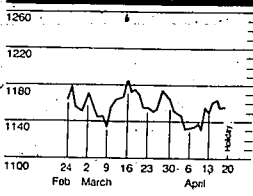
Bond Buyer Index

Index of 20 municipal bonds; 20 year maturities, various ratings.



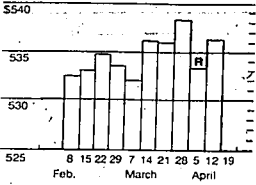
Dow Jones average

30 Industrials



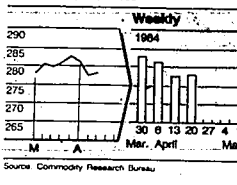
Money supply (M1)

In billions of dollars R- Revised



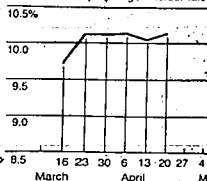
Commodity futures Index

Index of weekly closing prices of 27 key commodities; 1967-100



3-month Treasury bills

Percent, weekly average interest rate



Business

Try merit pay, business told

By JEFFREY MILLS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lavish salaries of corporate executives were criticized Monday in a private study which recommended creating the same merit pay system for businessmen that is being urged for classroom teachers.

"It is defined as something for nothing, the current corporate pay system is one of the clearest examples," said the report issued by the Democracy Project, a New York-based research institute headed by Mark Green, former aide to consumer activist Ralph Nader.

The report, entitled "The Trouble With Executive Compensation," was based on 60 interviews with businessmen and compensation consultants.

The institute said that in 1977, only five corporate executives received more than \$1 million annually. And despite successive White House efforts to restrain such pay, at least 38 executives had

exceeded \$1 million in pay by 1983, with 18 topping the \$2 million mark.

"Median chief executive officer salary plus bonus at the 100 largest U.S. industrials was \$55,000, not including potentially lavish stock option gains," it said.

"Managers are overreaching by overpaying their underperforming," the report said. "Corporate leaders could pursue the kind of merit pay in executive suites that is often advocated for teachers in our classrooms."

It named seven companies as having enlightened executive pay policies — the Allied Corp., H.J. Heinz Corp., Riegel Textile Corp., Nucor Steel Corp., Emery Air Freight, Raytheon Co. and Smith-Kline Co.

The institute suggested that companies create compensation committees composed entirely of outside directors. The panels would have their own budgets and retain their own consultants, lawyers

and other professionals independent of management.

"Then it could analyze, rather than merely rubber-stamp, managerial compensation programs through a reporting and questioning session at the annual meeting," the report said.

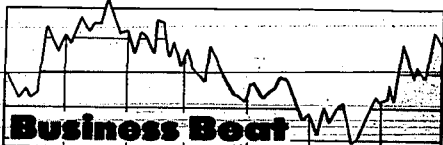
James Keogh, executive director for public affairs of the Business Roundtable in New York, refused comment on the report until he could read it. The organization represents some of the largest U.S. corporations.

After its review of escalating corporate pay packages, the report asked, "Why are the top managers paid so much more when foreign competition shows how inefficient they have been? Are they being rewarded for successes, and failures too? Do private shareholders have enough information about and voice in compensation decision-making? What are efficient firms doing to assure they get what they pay for? What more could they do to link pay to performance?"

- Market quotations D2-4
- Closing stock listings D2
- Valley life, Dear Abby D5-6

D

Tuesday, April 24, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho



M-K reports earnings up 5%

BOISE (AP) — Despite stable revenues, Morrison-Knudsen Co. Inc. reports a 5 percent hike in earnings during the first three months of this year.

Net income over the first quarter for the Boise-based construction-engineering-shipping company totaled \$7.4 million, or 71 cents a share, compared to just over \$7 million during the first quarter of 1983.

Revenue for the period was up only marginally, jumping from \$472.9 million to \$479.3 million from this January through March.

President W.H. McMurren said Monday that bookings of new business during this year's first three months hit \$371 million, just a million more than during the same period a year ago.

The backlog of uncompleted contracts dropped to \$2.74 billion at the end of March. That compared to over \$3 billion a year ago and more \$2.8 billion on Dec. 31.

Capital Cities profits surge

NEW YORK (AP) — Capital Cities Communications Inc. said Monday that gains in broadcasting and publishing pushed its profit in the first quarter to \$27 million, up 28.6 percent from \$21 million in the first three months of 1983.

Profit per share rose to \$2.07 on revenue of \$207 million in the three months ended March 31, compared with earnings of \$1.58 a share on revenue of \$170 million a year earlier.

The company said operating income for the first quarter was up 31 percent from a year earlier, with the broadcasting division reporting a 17 percent gain and the publishing division reporting a 48 percent gain.

Capital Cities Communications Inc. owns and operates six network-affiliated television stations and 12 radio stations in major markets nationwide. Its other operations include cable TV systems, daily newspapers, business and specialized newspapers and magazines, weekly newspapers and shopping guides.

Montana plans beef study

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The Montana Department of Agriculture is accepting offers from parties interested in conducting a study of the demand for processed beef.

The department said information gathered during the study will be made available to the beef processing industry as background for assessing the feasibility of locating a slaughterhouse and processing facility in Montana.

Agriculture Director Keith Kelly said the state is now exporting large volumes of barley to California feedlots and there is no question that Montana is a major supplier of cattle for feedlots both in and outside of Montana.

"The obvious question to ask is: why don't we use some of our feed grain, expand our feeding industry in Montana and cut down on the transportation of barley and cattle to out-of-state facilities," Kelly said.

"It makes more sense to send boxes of cut beef to both domestic and export markets than our bulk grains and live cattle," he said.

Farmers interested in conducting the study may call Steve Kalgand at the Agriculture Department, telephone 444-242, Kelly said.

Stock dealer agrees to order

WASHINGTON (AP) — A livestock dealer who operates in southeastern Idaho and northern Utah has agreed to a cease-and-desist order to settle charges of operating without adequate bond, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said.

Eddie S. Jensen, Thatcher, Idaho, has filed the required increase in his bond, E.H. Jones, head of the USDA's Packers and Stockyards Administration, said Monday.

In agreeing to the order, Jensen neither admitted nor denied the charge in an administrative complaint filed by the USDA in January. The cease-and-desist order is similar to a permanent injunction and was issued to insure Jensen's future compliance with the Packers and Stockyards Act.

Phone firm shuffles managers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Several top-level management changes have been announced at the Sorenson System, a Salt Lake City-based reduced-rate telephone service.

Robert E. Spafford has been named president, replacing his father, Earl S. Spafford, who had served as president since the company was formed in January 1983.

Robert Spafford had been vice president of marketing. His father will continue to serve as general legal counsel for the company.

TWA, Western fly deeper into red ink

By CHRISTOPHER LINDSAY
AP Business Writer

Trans World Airlines lost \$87.3 million in the first quarter of the year, TWA said Monday.

That is a slight improvement from its year-ago loss of \$92.7 million for the period, a contrast to strong recoveries by some competitors.

Western Airlines said its first-quarter loss widened to \$23 million from \$17.8 million for the period a year ago. The 1983 results included a one-time gain of \$4 million from terminating a pilot pension plan.

Also Monday, industry giant United Airlines announced a 27 percent increase in service from Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, which it already dominates.

It said it will add 67 new daily flights June 1, the largest single-day expansion in its history, for a total of 312 daily flights, Chairman Richard Ferris said.

United will add new daily round-trips to Atlanta; Memphis, Tenn.; Lexington, Ky.; Little Rock, Ark.; Nashville, Tenn.; Oakland, Calif.; Sioux Falls, S.D.; Charleston, S.C.; Jacksonville, Fla.; and Columbia, S.C.

Last week the holding companies of American Airlines and USAir reported record profits for the quarter — despite bad weather in many parts of the country.

AMR Corp. said it earned \$60.3 million in the quarter, its highest quarter in history, up from a year-ago loss of \$28.1 million.

USAir Group said it earned \$18.5 million, also a

record, compared with a loss a year earlier of \$1.91 million.

As with Western, TWA's first-quarter 1983 results included a non-recurring gain. A year ago, TWA took in a one-time \$32.7 million on foreign currency adjustments and the sale of tax benefits, airplanes and other equipment.

TWA, reported TWA President C.F. Meyer Jr., the first quarter 1984 operating loss of \$72 million — revenue minus expenses — was \$34.6 million less than the recession-impacted operating deficit last year of \$106.7 million.

Western said operating revenue was up 12 percent to \$273.2 million, but operating expense rose 1 percent to \$300.2 million.

Western said its yield rose 22 percent to 11.31 cents from 9.30 cents per passenger mile.

Reaching way out to touch someone — or something

For only \$5, send greetings to Mars

By FRED BAYLES
Associated Press Writer

SUDBURY, Mass. — Want to reach way out and touch someone — or something? For \$5 Stan Kaplan will beam an love letter to Venus or a query to the star Betelgeuse.

It's part of a new service for star gazers that uses astronomy, astrology and healthy doses of marketing.

"I felt that this is the only way we as average people can explore space affordably," says Stan Kaplan, 37, a former executive with a radio paging company who has turned his home into an earth station for intergalactic greeting cards.

Using an IBM personal computer to chart the course of the stars and planets, Kaplan's company, Teleplanet Services Inc., sends "SpaceShots" — 25-words-or-less bursts of coded English from a nearby 18-foot antenna. Kaplan says he will also transmit pictures.

The service begins May 1. A transmission to the moon — which takes two seconds to travel from this Boston suburb — costs the same as a transDDDillion year "It's immortality," said Kaplan. "It's something we can leave behind."

Kaplan says his biggest market is what he calls "high tech greeting cards" — messages of love, congratulations and encouragements that are broadcast to the appropriate planet.

"If you wanted to send an anniversary card to your wife, it would go to Venus, the planet of love," he said. "Then we send her an attractive certificate, a picture of solar system that includes the destination, when the message will arrive and what the message was."

But SpaceShots doesn't end with messages of love. Kaplan suggests beaming a note to Jupiter



— the planet astrologers associate with good luck — on the occasion of a new business venture. Get well cards go to Pluto.

If you're interest is in long-distance calls, SpaceShots can also send messages to different star systems like Tau Ceti, Vega or Cygnus X-1. But Kaplan makes no guarantees there will be someone at home to accept the call.

"There are a lot of us on that aspect of the offering," he said. "If there were intelligent life out there, if they were tuning into our frequency, if they could decode it. We take no position on the receiving end of the signal."

Kaplan admits the concept behind his new business "began as a pet rock idea."

"When we first began to think of it, it was primarily for fun," he said. "But as we understood the concept better, we realized we had something that other people would think was very serious."

To get the message out on Earth, Kaplan will advertise in several national newspapers, campus and "alternative" publications, concentrating on the East and West coasts — markets Kaplan said "typically respond best to new ideas."

Some strategies to save money when making that move

If you're among the 41 percent of American households who will move during the peak summer months, you now have services and strategies that can save you substantially on your move — if you know they are available. Most of you, it's a pity to admit, don't know.

- 1) You can obtain binding estimates of the cost of your interstate move from several companies so you can compare the charges. The advantage: You know in advance what the move will cost, as long as you don't add to or subtract from the inventory. The disadvantages: You can't make last-minute changes without being forced to get new estimates and slowing down the process. Binding estimates also tend to err on the high side.
- 2) You can arrange for guaranteed



Sylvia Porter

pickup and delivery dates. Movers can charge for this service, but most do not.

- 3) You can get a variety of forms of liability protection for damage and loss to your belongings during your interstate move. New since the Transportation Act of 1980 is "full-value protection," which provides the full cost of repair or replacement, with no deduction for depreciation. The plans vary from company to company, some offer deductibles, others specify a

minimum value of goods before you can buy this coverage. Be sure you understand completely what you are getting. Ask the representative of any moving company you're considering to explain your liability protection (plus restrictions) in detail.

Moving day is fast approaching for hundreds of thousands of American families and businesses.

The peak season is June 1 to Sept. 30, says the American Movers Conference, an industry-trade group whose members handle more than 90 percent of the interstate moving business.

If you're facing this always nasty ordeal, act at once! Reserve your dates and contract with a moving company as soon as you can (you're already late). If possible, try to avoid this peak season altogether. Some

movers offer discounts off-season as an incentive to you to do so. And if you must move, take full advantage of the 1980 law — which promotes greater competition in the moving industry and which has resulted in movers developing some highly competitive marketing strategies to woo you.

This is particularly apparent on liability protection. In addition to the new protection plans, movers continue to offer their old protection plans available before 1980. Limited liability, provided at no extra cost to you, pays 60 cents per pound on repairs and replacement of damaged goods. You also can buy liability protection that reimburses you for the market value of your belongings but factors in depreciation.

Keep in mind that movers usually

do not accept liability for breakage on items that you packed, or will assume liability if the driver inspects those cartons.

Unless you obtain a binding estimate, the cost of your interstate move will be based on the actual weight of your belongings or the amount of space they take up in the van, plus the distance your belongings are being shipped, the amount of packing the movers do and other services covering a wide range.

In 1982, the average household move cost \$1,304. The average weight totaled 3,871 pounds. And the goods were transported an average 1,235 miles.

In contrast, when a family's moving expenses were picked up by the company employing a member of the

family — when an executive is transferred, for instance — the average cost was \$2,963. And the average weight was 7,491 pounds.

There's a whole story of saving extravagance just in those figures. "The family moving itself saves. The family being moved by a company doesn't bother too much. (Why should it?)"

If holding down costs is your goal, the key is definitely to junk as much useless, outdated stuff as you can. You'll actually enjoy doing it. And not incidentally, transporting less will make your life easier once you start to unpack.

Sylvia Porter writes on financial matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

NEW YORK (AP) — The following quotations from the National Association of Securities Dealers Inc. are the prices at which these securities could have been sold (base value of 100) (true value plus charge) Monday.

Table of mutual fund prices including columns for fund names (e.g., Albright Family, American Mutual, Bond, Div, Energy, Equity, Growth, Income, International, Life, Money, Real Estate, Risk, Special, Tax, Total Return, Value), share prices, and changes.

Main table of mutual fund prices with columns for fund names, share prices, and changes. Includes sections for Domestic, International, Bond, Equity, and Special funds.

Markets

SPokane's stocks

Table of stock prices for Spokane, including columns for stock names (e.g., AIA, AIAW, AIAH, AIAI, AIAJ), prices, and changes.

Computerland advertisement: 'Come to Computerland During GRAND SLAM DAYS. We Cover All Your Bases - Hardware, Software, Information, Service, Financing Available. Special on DEC Rainbow 100. Make friends with the future. Today.' 213 Eastlund Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

National Secretaries Week April 22-28. 'We will be happy to help you choose the perfect arrangement of flower bouquet, and make sure they are delivered on time.' 733-2674. Fox floral and Teleflora logos.

UNLIMITED CHECKWRITING! 'GET UNLIMITED CHECKWRITING! WHEN YOU JOIN THE WINNER!' Advertisement for Twin Falls Bank & Trust, featuring Shirley Latimer, Operations Officer. Includes list of benefits: Unlimited Checkwriting, Free Personalized Checks, \$10,000 Accidental Death Insurance, etc.

MIDWAY PLAZA (Formerly Pickett Manufacturing) DAN WALL AUCTIONEER 734-6801 PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION APRIL 28, 1984 STARTING AT 1:00 P.M. 'If it runs on gasoline - we'll auction it for you!' Includes photos of cars for sale.

Western grain

Table of grain prices for various commodities (e.g., Durum, Hard red winter wheat, Soft red winter wheat, Corn, Soybeans) including prices and changes.

SECRETARY'S WEEK April 23-27. Serving from 11 A.M. Mark your Calendar "Lunch with Secretary, George K.S." Show your appreciation for a job well done! TAKE YOUR SECRETARY TO LUNCH GEORGE K.S. 1719 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls • 734-3100. Includes illustration of a secretary.

Advertisement for Midway Plaza and Dan Wall Auctioneer. Includes details about the public auto auction on April 28, 1984, starting at 1:00 P.M. Lists various cars for sale under 'PARTIAL LISTING' and provides contact information for Dan Wall Auctioneer.

Most active

Table of most active securities including columns for stock names (e.g., American Mutual, Bond, Div, Energy, Equity, Growth, Income, International, Life, Money, Real Estate, Risk, Special, Tax, Total Return, Value), share prices, and changes.

Apple fires round in computer battle

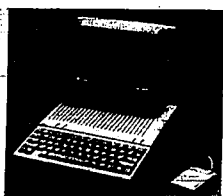
By LORETTA NOFFSINGER
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Apple Computer Inc., stepping up its battle with IBM for a larger share of the personal-computer market, plans to unveil a 7 1/2-pound portable computer today.

The portable, called the Apple IIc, carries a suggested base price of \$1,295 and is designed to attract what Apple sees as a wave of new personal-computer buyers.

Apple predicted that 65 percent of its sales will go to a relatively unopened market of "high end" home users who want a sophisticated computer that is easy to assemble and use.

"The personal-computer industry is about to explode with additional growth," Apple President John Sculley said at a preview of the IIc. "I think that the technology in the industry is at a point where we can make and market products that can



The latest: Apple IIc

reach out to a much broader group of people."

The IIc is an "evolutionary" machine, an offshoot of the company's popular IIe machine which can use a "mouse" that is standard on Apple's powerful Macintosh home computer, Sculley said.

The mouse is a hand-held device

that, when rolled on a desktop, moves the cursor on the computer's display screen. Without it, the IIc positions the cursor with arrows directed by its full-sized keyboard.

The basic IIc system will include a power pack, a TV hookup and cable, five "computer literacy" instruction disks and three assembly-and-instruction manuals. The IIc can use most of the software available for the IIe.

Users initially will have to use the IIc with a computer-display screen or TV set. By the fall, Apple is expected to market a flat, liquid-crystal display screen that would allow the IIc so the user can fully utilize the computer as a portable.

The IIc could cause problems for International Business Machines Corp.'s PCjr, a home computer introduced with much fanfare last November. Industry watchers say the machine — nicknamed the Peanut — has not yet met sales expectations. The IIc will compete in the price

range of PCjr, which starts at \$700 but climbs above \$1,200 when equipped with 128,000 characters — or 128K — of internal memory, the equivalent of about 35 pages of double-spaced written material.

The IIc, which Apple expects to market early next month, is made of main memory as standard equipment.

Apple, based in Cupertino, Calif., will spend more than \$20 million this year to promote the IIc, buying television spots during the Summer Olympics and advertising in Newsweek, Time, Sports Illustrated and National Geographic magazines.

"This is a war," said Esther Dyson, president of Venture Associates, a research firm in New York. "All we are seeing here is a battle. Apple is bringing on some big guns with the IIc."

Sluggish stocks retreat

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks posted a broad loss in sluggish trading Monday, with computer and brokerage issues among the hardest hit.

Steel, auto, paper and oil-service stocks also retreated.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks tumbled 8.58 to 1,149.50, erasing its 7.95-point gain recorded last week.

Declines swamped advances of 2 1/2 on the New York Stock Exchange, whose composite index fell 0.66 to 90.23.

Big Board volume, at 72.06 million shares, fell short of the 75.65 million in pre-holiday trading Thursday. Stock exchanges were closed on Good Friday. Brokers noted many European markets remained closed Monday, however.

Prices opened mixed, with the Dow Jones industrial average holding a fractional advance through morning trading. But the blue-chip measure then followed the overall market downward, closing at its lowest of the session.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures trading Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Contract	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Wheat	3.17	3.21	3.09	3.12	+0.01
Soybean	3.54	3.57	3.50	3.56	+0.01
Corn	3.74	3.81	3.73	3.80	+0.03
Wheat	3.17	3.21	3.09	3.12	+0.01

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday.

Contract	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Wheat	3.17	3.21	3.09	3.12	+0.01
Soybean	3.54	3.57	3.50	3.56	+0.01
Corn	3.74	3.81	3.73	3.80	+0.03

Gold futures

COMEX (AP) — Gold futures trading Monday on the Commodity Exchange.

Contract	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Gold	359.00	360.00	358.00	359.00	+1.20

First Interstate sets record

BOISE — First Interstate Bank of Idaho, which operates branches in Twin Falls and throughout the Magic Valley, is reporting record first-quarter earnings of \$1.1 million.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday.

Contract	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Cattle	67.00	67.50	67.00	67.00	+17
Hog	62.00	63.00	62.00	62.00	+10
Pork	84.00	84.00	83.00	83.00	+17

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot precious metal prices Monday.

Commodity	Price
Gold	\$324.30 per troy ounce, NY Comex spot
Silver	\$9.40 per troy ounce, NY Comex spot

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Admission \$1.00 (children under 12 Free if accompanied by Parent).

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — FVMS prices f.o.b. Magic Valley, Twin Falls-Burley districts.

Golden Wonder 100 lb sacks, 100 lb bags, 50 lb bags, 25 lb bags, 12 1/2 lb bags, 6 1/4 lb bags, 3 1/8 lb bags.

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Tidbits

Infrastructure repairs to the nation's drinking water systems could be paid for without government subsidy or grants, according to the American Water Works Association. Water rate increases averaging 27 percent would raise the near \$30 billion required over the next 10 years, the association calculates. That would raise the national average water bill from \$1.03 a thousand gallons to \$1.20.

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Bob Seibel & Roscoe Patton are pleased to announce, the relocation of our office. We invite all our clients & friends to visit us at our new location.

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Valley life

Game show booty can prove lucrative

By JOEKITA Allentown Morning Call

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — Ethyl Will from Hazleton won \$15,000 and bought herself a grand piano. Jim Miller watched a truck pull up to his Whitehall home and deliver a \$3,000 bedroom suite. The postman brought Bethlehem's Marie Paukovits a check for \$300, while Bob Stewart of Allentown received \$200, a set of encyclopedias, toys and a cooker spatula.

No, these people did not hit the lottery, nor were their names drawn in the annual church raffle. Rather, they were successful contestants on those colorful, daytime side shows known as television game shows.

Ethyl Will, who now lives in Haworth, N.J., won her bundle in 1979 on the "\$15,000 Pyramid." Just more than a year and a half ago, Johnny Olsen yelled, "James Miller, come on down!" on "The Price Is Right." In 1981, Marie Paukovits was plucked out of a line of 150 people to appear on "Treasure Hunt," and in 1960 Bob Stewart appeared on "Seven Keys" and liked it so much he made a return engagement on "Jeopardy!" in 1971.

"It was just as I expected," said Miller, with a bit of that Hollywood twinkle still in his eyes. "It was very glamorous and I felt like a celebrity. I tried to

'It was just as I expected. It was very glamorous and I felt like a celebrity. I tried to keep it quiet around the office but a lot of people saw the show...'

— Jim Miller

keep it quiet around the office but a lot of people saw the show and kept asking me, 'Was that you on TV?' I got a lot of 'Come on downs' in the hall."

Miller, a 48-year-old supervisor at the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co., and his wife, Sandi, were visiting their children in California when they won their bedroom suite on "The Price Is Right." They simply took a neighbor's tickets, battled the freeway traffic and stepped into a line of hopefuls who numbered 300.

"They interviewed everybody," said Miller, who bid closest on a bar cart to get on stage and then successfully played a price-matching game to win his bedroom suite.

"They'd line you up in threes and ask questions like, 'Where are you from?' and 'Who do you work for?' I still don't know why I was chosen," Miller

said.

Dan Enright, a partner in Barry & Enright Productions, which is the independent producer of the "Joker's Wild" and "The Tac Dough," offers a possible explanation.

"We're looking for appealing people," he said. "We don't necessarily want outgoing people but ones with a warm smile and a pleasant demeanor who will make viewers say, 'Hey, I like that person.' You have to remember, these people are coming into your living and dining rooms. If they're not appealing, they're an intrusion."

Ethyl Will was all business while appearing on the "\$15,000 Pyramid." For her, sitting back-to-back with celebrity partner Daryl Anderson (Animal in "Lou Grant") was the culmination of a two- to three-week period during which she "trained like the Olympians."

"I'd been watching 'Pyramid' for a long time and had tried out once before so I was very familiar with the procedure and rules," said Will, who guessed all six categories in the pyramid in just 29 seconds. "Once I passed all these screenings and was scheduled for the show I started taking it very seriously. I videotaped the programs and had my friends come over and play it with me so I could get used to different partners."

Gee whiz, Pearl — give me a break!

The letter arrived on my birthday. It was from a grandnother in California named Pearl who wrote, "For more years than I can remember, I have enjoyed your humor tremendously. HOWEVER, you wrote something in your book that turned me off completely and forever. I will never read anything you write again — never, never, never!"



Emma Bombeck At wit's end

I can't believe it. Nineteen years of work, 2,964 columns, approximately 1,330,800 words and for what? To have Pearl dump over something she disagreed with.

Give me a break, Pearl. Would you quit a marriage because your husband didn't like the pajamas you bought for him? Would you leave a gifted addresser just because he once insulted Paul Harvey?

One of the hardest things we do in this life is to live in harmony with those who hold beliefs and attitudes different from our own.

I'm not always easy to love, Pearl, but you haven't been a day at the beach yourself. Things with I've never mentioned. To begin with, how come you didn't write me for 19 years when you liked something? And what about the times I spent

three days writing a special piece and you were on vacation and stopped the paper while you were gone... or you wrapped the chicken innards in 'my face for the garbage? That hurts, Pearl.

My best friend has been just that since we were second-semester freshmen in college. We are the antithesis of one another. It is difficult to imagine us in the same country, let alone sitting across the table from one another. We are both walking debate teams on everything from political candidates to gun control. I will never forget the day in November when she called me in tears and said, "I'm sorry your president just died."

My friend is not a fool. She has all the ingredients of a wonderful human being, not the least of them being abounding love and respect for the rights of another human being to think and act in his own way.

Valley happenings

Blood drive in Gooding

GOODING — All Gooding county residents are urged to support the Red Cross blood drawing Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at War Memorial Hall, Gooding. Efforts are being made to coordinate the bloodmobile visits here and in Wendell, according to Nancy Adams, Gooding bloodmobile chairman.

Church of God rummage sale

TWIN FALLS — A rummage sale will be held at the basement of the Church of God Prophecy, 236 Quincy St., Twin Falls, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Bike-a-thon benefit set

GLENN'S FERRY — A bike-a-thon to aid the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation will be held Saturday in Glenn's Ferry. Riders will meet at 9 a.m. at the City Park. Pledge forms are available at the school and with local merchants. For more information or to volunteer help call Carol or Doug Williams, 366-2584.

Recreation club to meet

SHOSHONE — The West Magle Lake Recreation Club will hold a special meeting at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Rainbow Lodge regarding the formation of a fire protection district. Bill Wallis, state fire marshal, will speak.

Lamaze course to start

TWIN FALLS — Magle Valley Regional Medical Center will hold a Lamaze-Prepared Childbirth course for mothers due in July starting May 1. The eight Tuesday classes will be held at 7 p.m. on the second floor conference room. The course fee is \$15. For more information call 737-2098.

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- Look for stores offering "Double" or "Triple" coupons to get even greater savings.
- Every Wednesday our food section offers you many recipes and budget-saving ideas to help save you money.
- Shop and compare advertising values on a weekly basis with the Times-News.
- Check the Sunday Family Weekly for more national coupons and more budget-saving ideas.

The Times-News

Wealthy man wonders if he qualifies for millionaire status

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago when my wife and I were divorced, she tried to clean me out—She said I was a "millionaire."
What is a millionaire? Does having more than a million dollars in total assets make me a millionaire? Or do I have to have a net worth of more than a million dollars?
I have no one to discuss my finances with. At present I don't have a CPA.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

And when I did have one, I never disclosed my total situation because I was afraid if he knew how much I had

he might charge me more for his services.

Since my divorce I have accumulated quite a lot of property. I'm not bragging, but I haven't done too bad for a country boy who never went to college. I'm still single and plan to stay that way unless I meet a woman who doesn't judge a man by how much money he has. I drive a 10-year-old car and prefer to keep a low profile.

Thanks for any advice you can give me, but most of all I want to know if I'm a millionaire.

—DOING OK IN TEXAS
DEAR DOING OK: According to the dictionary, a millionaire is one whose wealth is estimated at a million or more dollars, so you qualify.

My advice: Raise your profile a little, enjoy the fruits of your labor and use everything you have going for

you—including your money.
P.S. If you want to withhold information from your CPA, that's your business. But don't try to fool the IRS—that's THEIR business.

DEAR ABBY:
You ask where laddies put their nose.
When kissing pretty lasses, I'll tell you my sad tale of woe.

Right on my nice clean glasses.

—NEIL H. BARRUS
(Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular—You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send your name and address clearly printed with check or money order for \$2.50 (includes postage) to: Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 3822, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Vocabulary is built on common words

How does your vocabulary grow?

To my surprise, I recently learned that 1,000 small words make up 90 percent of all written material, and that the first and easiest 100 make up about 50 percent of all written material in English. Now that doesn't mean a vocabulary of the most frequently used 1,000 words will enable one to read 90 percent of the literature one might need to read. It's just that 10 percent that will get you. It does mean that a basic "slight" vocabulary of the 3,000 to 4,000 most common words is necessary for fluent reading.

Another interesting thing is that we learn to use these words before we ever get into school; in the first five years, most of us learn more vocabulary than we do in all the rest of our lives. These are the "survival" words, and children can't wait to



Fran Widener
Let's talk language

master them, for these spoken words are the doors to communication. (How is it that so many young people now are content to stop, or at least slow down, this fascinating process?)

The most frequently used word is "the." Number 200 is word; number 400 is "and"; number 600 is drive; number 800 is feeling and number 1,000 is view. The longest word in this list is information.

With instant recognition of these common words, a student can in-

crease vocabulary rapidly by the process of compounding, sticking words together to make new words, such as pinball, vineyard and wristwatch.

Another way of building up a vocabulary is to study Latin and Greek roots. The bare necessities in this department consist of about 250 words or combining forms, each of which may have from three to six or seven uses.

An example of this process of word-building would be the Latin root "phon," meaning sound. Anyone who can read this can think of at least five words formed on his one root. Here are some: phonograph, symphony, phonetics, phonogram and telephone.

Of course, one can carry this process too far, and come up with such

monstrosities as "Pneumonultramicroscopiclesilicovolcanocentosis," which could be more simply said as lung disease caused by inhaling silica dust.

One has to be wary, however, of jumping to confusions when dealing with Latin roots. Take, for example, a word like phony. Does it originate in Latin "phon"? No, this American slang word probably came from a British expression "fawney man," meaning a man who sells imitation jewelry on the street. To fawn on potential customers would be typical behavior for such hawkers.

That's how the language grows.

Questions for "Let's Talk Language" should be sent to: Fran Widener, Box 156, Bliss, 83314.

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Panic-stricken get help

By SUE CROSS
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio — About one in every 100 people is so afraid of panic he hides from anything that might scare him. But publicity and the increasing availability of treatment are leading such people to get help, says the head of one of the country's newest treatment programs.

The program is run by Jan Baker at Riverside Methodist Hospital. It is part of an expanding effort to treat this fear of fear, which Baker calls agoraphobia, with behavior therapy instead of drugs.

Baker said agoraphobics "paint themselves into a corner" with fears and often don't get help because they are ashamed of what they believe is a mental illness. But agoraphobia is a stress reaction, not a mental illness, and it can be unlearned, she said.

It usually begins with a panic attack, which makes the heart beat rapidly. Limbs grow cold, senses sharpen and the victims often want to run or scream. Fearful of experiencing the sensation again, they leave home less and less often, a pattern Baker said was typical.

"If they have a panic attack in a grocery store, they'll be afraid of going there. Then if they have one somewhere else, they'll be afraid of going there," Baker said. "They begin to kind of paint themselves into a corner."

The behavior-changing program Baker leads combines group and individual therapy with the treatment she says may be the most important — taking her patients, mostly women, into the world that makes them afraid.

"First I go out with them in the car. Then I follow them in my car, then meet them somewhere they go in the car," Baker said.

"What we should be able to promise is that they'll function properly, that they can do whatever they want to do," she said. "What we can't promise is that they'll never be anxious or have another panic attack. Their goal is to go out and have a panic attack and not run."

She said the urge to run stems from the so-called fight-or-flight syndrome. When an agoraphobic's anxiety becomes uncontrollable, or the sufferer has a panic attack, the body reacts by getting ready to fight.

"The thing is, there isn't anything there for them to be afraid of," Baker said, and with nothing to fight, they run.

Baker said about 75 percent of agoraphobics are women. Most develop the fear in their 20s or 30s, and it can be prompted by hormonal changes or stress.

In the past, many physicians and psychiatrists didn't know how to help agoraphobics, and just told them to "get out and go." Now, she said, agoraphobia is "the new kid on the block" in stress disorders, a trend that is bringing more people in for treatment.

More than 100 people have sought help at Riverside Methodist Hospital Center since its agoraphobia program opened in August 1983. Baker expects more than 90 percent of them will recover completely.

But those who do recover have to do most of the work themselves, she said — the program can only guide them.

"There is within each agoraphobic a battle going on. One part is saying, 'I've got to get over this.' The other part is saying it's going to hurt too much," Baker said.

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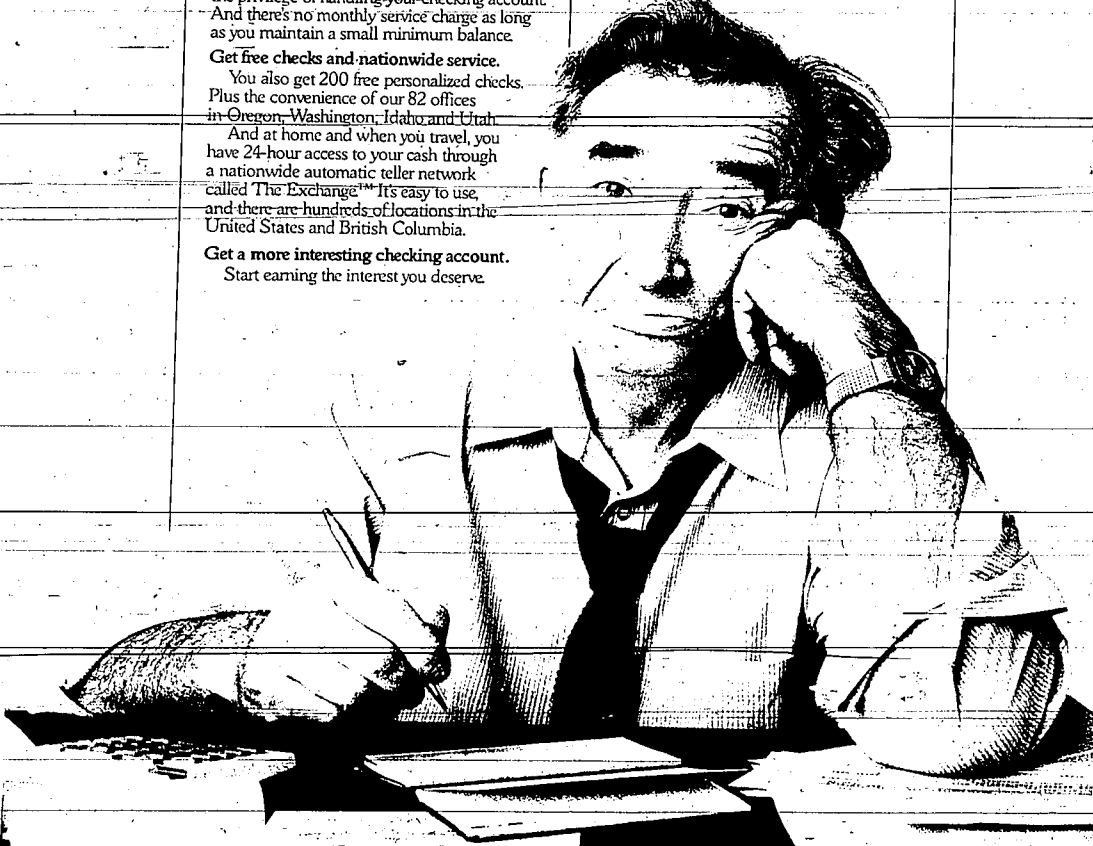
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Tidbits

Nearly 5,000 Algerian rebels in French prisons ended a 19-day hunger strike in 1961 after they were told they would be treated as political prisoners.