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Tuesday, May 1, 1984

Killer storm rumbles into Midwest

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
The Associated Press

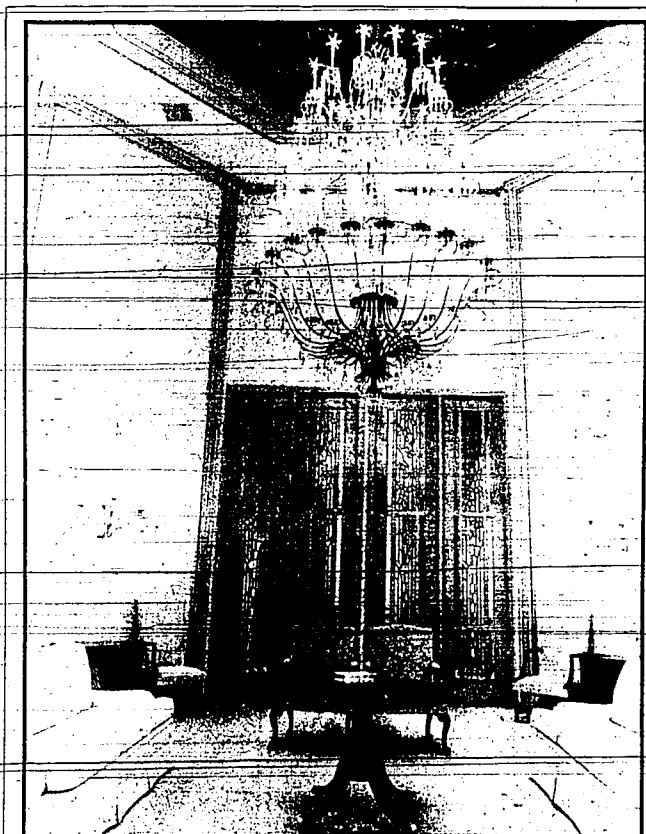
A killer storm tore into the Midwest with hurricane-force winds and up to a foot of soggy snow in "hundreds" Monday, closing roads and cutting power lines to tens of thousands of homes and businesses.

At least three people were killed in the powerful winds Monday in the Midwest. In northeastern Ohio, an 82-year-old Amherst man was killed when high winds toppled a tree onto his car, and a 21-year-old Crown City man was killed when a power line fell on his coal truck in the southeastern part of the state.

A woman died Monday when her car went out of control on a slash-covered road north of Medford, Wis., and was hit by a truck. The National Weather Service said the sky over central and northern Ohio had a brownish tinge Monday from dust blown up from Oklahoma and Texas, and visibility was reduced to about two miles. Pilots reported the dust extended as high as 6,000 feet.

Chicago area, causing some injuries to people knocked down or hit by flying objects. Commonwealth Edison reported 20,000 customers in Chicago and its suburbs were without power following the high winds.

were reported at Milwaukee, Wis.: 67 mph at Dubuque, Iowa; between 60 and 70 mph in northern and central Illinois, and 63 mph at South Bend and Gary, Ind.



Temple open
The Celestial Room in the new Mormon Temple at Boise is one of the areas which visitors will see if they make a tour of the new building during the next few weeks prior to its dedication. A complete report on the opening of the newest LDS temple is on Page B1.

Hansen's attorneys file bid for new trial

By JAMES ROWLEY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorneys sought a new trial Monday for Rep. George V. Hansen, R-Idaho, convicted of failing to report \$333,978 in loans and other financial transactions.

The request was made on grounds a prosecutor made inflammatory remarks to jurors.

In motions filed in U.S. District Court here, defense attorneys argued that government prosecutor Reid H. Weingarten inflamed jurors against Hansen at several times during his summation.

Defense attorneys Nathan Lewin and Stephen L. Braga also contended that Hansen was unable to get a fair trial because jurors were sequestered over their objections in the wake of publicity over a loan received by the wife of Attorney General-designate Edwin Meese III.

A judge ordered the jurist sequestered following news reports that Meese had failed to report a \$15,000 loan to his wife, Ursula, on a financial disclosure form. Meese's nomination is in limbo while a special prosecutor investigates allegations about loans he received from people who later received government jobs.

In a separate motion, the attorneys argued that Hansen should be acquitted because the defense had proven that he acted on the advice of lawyers when he omitted mention of the financial transactions on disclosure statements required by the Ethics in Government Act.

The 53-year-old Hansen was convicted April 2 of violating the 1978 law by omitting mention of loans, profits from the sale of silver contracts, and other transactions, some of which involved Texas billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt.

The transactions were: \$135,000 in personal loans to Hansen in 1981 by three Virginia men; a \$61,500 loan from Hunt to Hansen and his wife Connie in her name; \$67,475 in profits the Hansens made from the sale of silver contracts; and a \$50,000 personal loan in 1978 to Connie Hansen that was guaranteed by Hunt.

Hansen could receive a maximum sentence of five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine for each of four counts of filing false financial statements. Green has not set a date for sentencing.

The conservative Republican, who faces an investigation by the House ethics committee, announced April 7 he would seek re-election.

The defense brief noted that at one point in his argument, Weingarten told jurors there was an odor coming from the record of Hansen's financial dealings. "And it's not the odor of spring flowers; it is the stench of political corruption," Weingarten told jurors.

"The evidence of any political corruption was nonexistent," the defense attorneys contended. "Preaching about political corruption to the jury in a case of this type unfairly diverts the jury's attention from the issues in the case. There was nothing more than an unfair insinuation of other illegal activity."

Weingarten also improperly argued that by acquitting Hansen, jurors would be sending "him back to Congress with a message that we expect no more of its members."

"Given this nation's recent history of problems with the ethics of some of its government officials (e.g. Watergate and Abscam), asking the jury to judge the ethics of Congressman Hansen and to send a message to Congress about what was expected of its members was an especially flagrant and reprehensible appeal to passion and prejudice," the lawyers argued.

Symms seeks across-the-board spending cut; Senate rejects idea

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate began its second week of lethargic action on proposals for reducing the government's red ink by rejecting an effort Monday to cut federal budget deficits by slashing almost all spending by 7.5 percent.

The amendment offered by Sen. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, failed on a 50-18 vote.

The Senate has crawled along on its deficit-reduction work since April 23, when it took up a three-year, \$141 billion package supported by President Reagan and Republican leaders.

On April 13, just before a week-long Easter recess, the Senate accepted a \$17 billion package of tax increases, which will be a major component of the final deficit-reduction legislation.

"I still hope we can finish this thing this week," Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said.

He predicted completion of the work by Thursday but acknowledged that when the Senate began debate on the issue he predicted that work would be finished last Wednesday.

The Senate convened at 11 a.m., got

to its first sign of activity on deficit reduction matters at 1:18 p.m. and finished its vote on the Symms amendment at 2:05 p.m. The rest of the day followed a similar pattern, until 4:22 p.m., when the Senate moved on to routine matters before adjourning for the day.

Symms, speaking to a nearly empty chamber, said his plan would reduce deficits by \$226 billion over the next three years by cutting all spending 7.5 percent, except for defense, Social Security and Medicare.

Gem pumpers ask governor to initial Idaho Power pact

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Irrigation Pumpers Association has endorsed an unsigned contract negotiated by Gov. John Evans and Idaho Power as a partial resolution to a lawsuit, triggered by the Swan Falls water rights controversy.

The contract calls for Idaho Power to drop legal claims against water users with 5,000 established claims to Snake River flows in return for state protection from any complaints to the state Public Utilities Commission that the contracts might trigger.

To date, Evans has refused to sign the contract, citing possible constitutional problems that might render it invalid. And state Attorney General Jim Jones claims the contract "doesn't really give any permanent protection to anybody."

But in an April 18 letter to Evans, the pumpers' President — Mark Moorman and executive Vice President Short Chapman urged Evans to go through with the contract. "Nearly all of our members are present water users who have everything to lose and nothing to gain by the continued litigation of this controversy. ... We strongly urge you to sign the contract with Idaho Power

Company in the best interest of all Idaho."

Chapman said Monday the letter was the result of an April 13 meeting of the pumpers board in Burley. The board members, representing about 7,500 irrigators, unanimously agreed to endorse the contract — but only after a vigorous debate, he said.

"There was concern that 3,000 or 4,000 individual water holders were being held hostage in order to settle the existing battle between Idaho Power and the state," Chapman said. "We felt it was unfair and unreasonable to leave those people in the litigation."

But certain aspects of the contract agreement did not sit well with board members, Chapman said.

The main area of concern is the contract might throttle new growth in southern Idaho by leaving the door open for continued legal actions by Idaho Power against water users with 2,500 water claims filed since a November 1982 Swan Falls decision by the state Supreme Court. This decision affirmed Idaho Power's priority right to 8,400 cubic feet of water at Swan Falls power plant, an action which touched off the current controversy.

In the end, however, concern about the status of established water rights

won out over fears about the protection of the post-Swan Falls decision rights, Chapman said.

"Even though we realize that development might be necessary for the future, we represent those irrigators whose rights are in existence now. And our first obligation is to protect their rights," Chapman said.

This view was reflected in the support led by Evans, which he said strongly believe the conflicting interests and needs of present and future water users must be recognized and addressed separately.

Jones said he was not surprised by the pumper association's endorsement of the contract.

"I knew that they had a debate going on in the association, and once the subordination effort came to a standstill, I wasn't surprised to see this surface."

Jones warned, however, that the contract offered dubious legal protection, as it is now written, and has a "constitutional cloud" hanging over it. "It says we (Idaho Power) won't sue you today, but we might sue you tomorrow," Jones said.

Idaho Power and Evans' office are now in the process of negotiating a revised version of the contract, Jones said.

After spending final day in Shanghai President flies to Alaska

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
AP White House Correspondent

SHANGHAI, China — President Reagan, saying the United States and China were prepared to write a new chapter of peace and progress, wound up his six-day China journey today.

He concluded it with a tour of a commune and a farewell phone call of congratulations from Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang.

A few hours before Reagan departed, Zhao called from Peking to tell Reagan, "Your visit has enhanced relations between our two countries. So I would like to congratulate you on the success of your visit."

The president replied: "We couldn't be happier. We leave with many warm memories and a warm feeling for you and your people and we shall do our utmost to continue the relationship that we feel has been established."

After touring a commune today, which was May Day, the communist holiday in honor of workers, the president boarded Air Force One, gave a last wave to Chinese officials from the ramp, and departed China at 11:40 a.m. (8:40 p.m. MDT Monday) for the 8 1/2-hour flight to Fairbanks, Alaska. Reagan scheduled a meeting in Alaska with Pope John Paul II.

At the Rainbow Bridge Township, formerly called a commune, the president and his wife were greeted by kindergartners who shouted, "See you again, grandma and grandpa" as they left.

The president was asked by photographers to pose with a hoe. He declined, saying, "I wouldn't know what to do with a hoe. They're doing it very well."

See REAGAN on Page A2



President, Mrs. Reagan with terra cotta soldiers during visit to Xian historic site

Rule may hike funeral prices slightly

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal regulations requiring funeral homes to give their customers full price disclosure took effect Monday, with industry leaders predicting that the public will be more satisfied, even if prices do rise a bit.

"It is, in our opinion, a real probability that the price of funerals will rise. But how much, I cannot say," said Dale L. Rollins, executive director of the International Order of the Golden Rule, an association of funeral directors.

Rollins spoke at a Capitol Hill news conference following an announcement by the Federal Trade

Commission that it will undertake a public information campaign to explain its new regulations to both the public and funeral directors.

Rollins said several states have required itemized price disclosure for some time, and funeral prices have increased in those areas. He likened the process to restaurant menus, where a full meal purchased as a unit usually costs less than the same items bought à la carte.

The FTC estimated that the average funeral in the United States costs about \$2,400.

Lewis Rose of the commission's Bureau of Enforcement said the regulations are not aimed at the price of

funeral services, but rather were intended to ensure that people know what they are paying for, so they can shop for the best price.

"I believe this will result in greater consumer satisfaction," said Charles H. Dykeman, a funeral director from Waterloo, Iowa, who is president of the Golden Rule group.

Even if the rule doesn't save any money, people will have the opportunity to choose among available services and make their own decisions, said Dykeman. He said he has been offering price breakdowns on individual services since 1966.

The rule that took effect Monday, after a dozen years of investigation

and debate, has three basic requirements:

- Funeral directors must provide price information over the telephone if requested.

- An itemized written list of available products and services, showing the prices, must be available to customers.

- When the customer has selected the services desired, an itemized statement showing the total price must be provided. That will allow the choice of adding or deleting some services before making a final decision.

As with all FTC trade rules, violations can be punished with fines of up to \$10,000 per violation per day.

Researchers develop melanoma treatment

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Two researchers at the University of Missouri-Kansas City say they have developed a new treatment for "black mole cancer" of the skin that has improved the survival rate for patients.

Dr. Loren Humphrey and Jerry V. Jenc, who have been studying patients with the disease called melanoma for 10 years, say they have developed a vaccine that might prevent recurrence of the cancer after tumor removal. Their findings are to be published in an upcoming issue of The Journal of Surgical Oncology.

"Next to early detection and successful removal of a tumor, the most important factor in cancer treatment is prevention of recurrence," said Humphrey, a clinical professor of surgery at the university's School of Medicine. "Our studies show that with the vaccine the patient has another chance."

About 18,000 cases of melanoma, called "black mole cancer" because it appears as dark, often raised, moles on the skin due to an increase in the cells that cause pigmentation, are reported each year.

Caution given for nerve gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. production of a new generation of nerve gas could lead to the global proliferation of chemical weapons and might make them more attractive for terrorists to use, according to a congressional study released Monday.

"The threat of chemical weapons proliferation is real," said the Congressional Research Service. "Many of the factors of the preconditions for the proliferation exist."

The Reagan administration is reviewing a request, rejected by Congress in bitter fights the past two years, to end a 15-year-old moratorium on building chemical weapons.

The Pentagon, worried about what it says is the growing Soviet chemical arsenal, wants to build binary weapons in which two chemicals combine to form a lethal nerve gas only after the artillery shell is fired or bomb is dropped.

"The U.S. production of binary weapons could contribute to a diminution of certain of the technological restraints on the production and use of chemical weapons that exist today," the study said. It added that "other impediments exist" to any claims by Third World nations to make chemical weapons.

"Binaries are easier and safer to make than the current unitary weapons in which the chemical agent is produced in finished form before it is loaded into a shell, the study noted.

The report was released amid growing attention to chemical weapons, spurred by U.S. charges that Iraq has used nerve gas in its war with Iran. The United States has also charged that the Soviets are using or supplying chemical weapons in conflicts in Afghanistan and Southeast Asia. Both Iraq and the Soviet Union have denied the U.S. charges.

President Reagan recently proposed a new treaty calling for a global ban on chemical weapons, but the Soviets have publicly rejected that idea during talks at the Geneva-based Conference on Disarmament.

Investigation into vitamin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration is investigating reports that as many as 98 deaths and 43 other injuries of premature infants may have been linked with the use in hospitals of an intravenous Vitamin E product called E-Ferol.

Spokesman Bill Grigg said that since the manufacturer began recalling the product on April 10, some 159 hospitals have reported receiving supplies. Of that number, 62 said they had not used the product, 62 others said they used it but noted no problems and 35 have reported deaths or injuries that they thought might be associated with it.

About 54 percent of the 120,000 ampules that had been distributed were recovered unused.

E-Ferol Aqueous Solution is distributed by O'Neal, Jones and Feldman of Maryland Heights, Mo., and made by Carter-Glogau Laboratories, a wholly owned subsidiary of Revco D.S. Inc. of Twinsburg, Ohio.

Revco issued a statement saying it and Carter-Glogau are fully and adequately covered by insurance against product liability claims. FDA spokesmen have said the product was not cleared with them before its interstate shipment.

Fugitive financier will face charges

MIAMI (AP) — California financier J. David Dornihelli, whose failed currency-trading firm may owe investors more than \$100 million, agreed Monday to return to San Diego to face charges stemming from his bankrupt operation.

Dornihelli, 43, and two employees arrested with him Saturday in Miami will leave for California "as quickly as possible," their Miami attorney, Theodore Klein, told a U.S. magistrate.

Klein said that all three will waive removal proceedings in Florida.

Border police hunt for smuggling ring

KINGSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Border Patrol officials on Monday sought the smugglers who left a group of illegal aliens to find their way along 50 miles of railroad track and over a trestle, where four of them were killed by a train.

Authorities believe as many as 40

people were on the trestle 31 feet above Olmos Creek when they were surprised by a Missouri Pacific freight train that plowed through the group late Saturday night. Four people were killed. Seven were injured, four of them critically.

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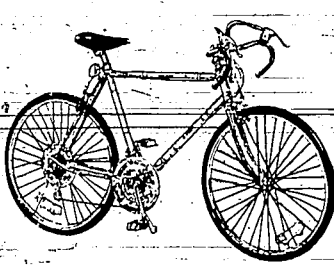




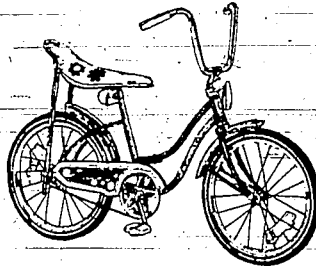
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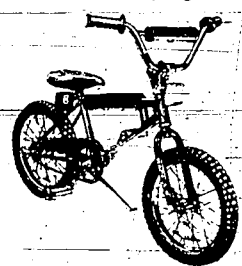
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No place for hatred among Idaho faiths

There is a slight possibility, we suppose, that the explosion which damaged the kitchen at the Congregation Ahavath Israel synagogue in Boise Sunday was an accident; the vast majority of Idahoans, we think, yearn for that explanation.

The alternative — that the explosion was deliberately set — raises again the ugly spectre of religious prejudice in our midst in Idaho.

The explosion wrecked the synagogue kitchen; anyone in there at the time could have been seriously hurt. Police say they found an "explosive device," but declined to elaborate. No communication was found, but we note that this week is a national commemoration of the victims of the Nazi holocaust in which some six millions Jews died in Europe in World War II.

There is no place for this in Idaho, no place for it in a free society in which one of our great rights is the right to worship and believe as we choose, not as others would choose for us.

With its Aryan Nation church and adherents in both North Idaho and the Magic Valley area, Idaho has already become known as a haven for some individuals for whom racial and religious prejudice are natural.

These groups talk of violence as a natural extension of their beliefs. They may have nothing to do with Sunday's explosion, but do not their cross-burnings and sloganeering contribute to a climate in which violence becomes an acceptable form of social and political statement?

Many serious scholars of the Nazi psychology of the 1930s have traced the way in which little tolerances of prejudice grew over time into acceptance of, first, religious bigotry, then racial and cultural hatred, then extermination. And all the while, millions of "good Germans" sat by silently, afraid to speak out against the rising tide.

We hope Idahoans will not do the same. It is one thing for groups to promote their views, even if they are full of bigotry and hatred. It is another for acts of violence to mar the pluralistic society we share.

To the bigots, whoever and wherever they are, we say, you have no monopoly on truth, on belief in God, on how each of us shall worship. You are neither more moral, nor more righteous, than anyone who does not share your views.

A human being is worthy of respect for the quality of his mind and character, not for the color of his skin, his place of worship, or whether he takes a Bible or a Koran from the shelf to read and learn.

The slow march of humanity out of the darkness of prejudice is one of the great forces of human history.

This great nation was founded on the right of free expression. You share that right, but you have no right to promote violence and hatred. Millions of free Americans and Idahoans say, take your rubbish elsewhere.



Kennedy death sharpens questions

BOSTON — The news came over the wire in the early afternoon. Twenty-eight-year-old David Kennedy was found dead in a motel room in Palm Beach. He hadn't made the plane home to Boston and a "Mrs. Kennedy" had called the motel to check. The secretary found him lying on the floor between two beds.

There was hardly time to shake a head, hardly time to say "what a shame" before the analysts started pouring in over the wires and airwaves. The word "troubled" was affixed to his name like a title. He was the "troubled son" of Robert Kennedy. He was the troubled son who had been deeply into drugs. He was the troubled son who was once "mugged at a 'bad-rep' hotel in New York, the troubled son who'd been hospitalized with a heart infection that, they say, he related to drugs.

By the evening, everyone I met was speculating freely about why David Kennedy had gone down the tubes. It was because of problems without his father, problems with his mother, problems with his name.

Indeed the story, that seemed to stifle as simple as a docu-melodrama. David's life had been saved the afternoon of June 5, 1968, when his father pulled him out of the surf. Later that night the 12-year-old boy had watched him bleed to death on TV. "David Kennedy," said a late-night commentator, "died the day his father died."

With the special alchemy that turns every private tragedy of the Kennedys into public drama, a new act was inserted into the national passion play. This was the "Kennedy Curse, Part 10, The Next Generation."

Well, forgive me if I don't tell you "What happened to David Kennedy" today, because I don't know. I don't believe that someone's life can



Ellen Goodman

be boiled down to a parable or a phrase. I'm not sure that it's truly finally "knowable."

We can follow clues to a conclusion. We can weave a tale from whatever threads are available in order to make, literally make, sense. But it's only partial sense. Until the day before David Kennedy died there were at least two story lines to follow. One that traced his own struggle for recovery; the other that ended on the motel floor.

If David Kennedy was a member of a clan, he was also an individual. If the traumas of his life were more profound than many and more public than any, we can't file away his life under the title "troubled" and under the curse marked "Kennedy."

I suspect that we analyze troubles in order to separate them from us and Ours. We look for a reason, a nice solitary reason for their disasters, one that could never happen to us. It's our safekeeping.

But no amount of explanations can solve what is essentially a mystery: the way in which one particular human being deals with one life. There were 11 children born to Ethel and Bob Kennedy. The Kennedy cousins number 29. They include cousins who have been in trouble with drugs and driving, cousins who are lawyers and broadcasters and students, cousins who work with the

handicapped, the poor, the abused. David's father was killed but so was sister Kathleen's, and she lives, practices law and mothers. David suffered a horrendous loss, but so did cousin Ted when he gave a leg to cancer. David experimented with drugs; but what of others in and out of the family who were not trapped the same way?

I don't dismiss this Kennedy's pain; it was monumental. But if we could figure out what makes one kid survive and another go under, I swear I would bottle it and hand it out to every parent who ever stood at a grave or a drug clinic or a psychiatric ward.

David Kennedy himself described 1970 as "the point in my life when everything began to turn against me." He was 15 that year. Anyone with kids in that earthquake stage of life knows where the fault lines are. Many of our kids are shaken at one time or another. Some of them are more fragile than others. Some of them have stronger foundations. But there is no single Richter scale to measure the effect.

The Kennedys seemed more sad than surprised by David's death. It was clearly the end of a long, long road for all them. But neither they nor we can really fathom the way one psyche is shattered or strengthened by life. We cannot psychoanalyze this mystery, and file it far, far away from us under the heading "Kennedy."

This 23-year-old was not finally a troubled son, a member of a clan, a victim of a curse. He was a soul who got lost. And that seems like an occasion to offer less analysis and more comfort.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

Letters/Hansen rally, minister's letter bring reader response

Hansen's effectiveness lost
A rally for George Hansen, held April 19, at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls, was advertised to be a question and answer meeting. Instead, it came closer to an old-time tent meeting with all the theatrics necessary to mesmerize his followers into believing just what he wanted them to believe.

There was no in-depth answers to the questions regarding his convictions. He very smoothly passed over the facts that convicted him of his felony counts, saying only that he had been taken advantage of.

He called into the same old "Jesus Christ, Savior of the World" routine with OSHA. Anyone who knows the fact would realize that George Hansen did not slay the OSHA dragon by himself. There had been enough criticism and complaining from business people all over the United States for OSHA to be changed, not just from the people of Idaho, who George said, "were being used as an example of OSHA has been proven inadequate and a fiasco. The law has been changed, but not because of George Hansen.

George is politicking 365 days of the year, becoming involved in controversial issues such as the issue of the illegal aliens, the hostages of Iran, and the school system of Nebraska. His place is in Washington to serve the people of Idaho, not to interfere with the State Department or Nebraska's legislature. If he would use all his energies to help the people of Idaho (all of the people, not just a few fanatics), he wouldn't have time to branch out and make a laughing stock of himself back in Washington.

When he was asked why he didn't help the farmers of Idaho, the PCA, or the dairymen with their problems, he said the problems are too complex and more than you would understand — or wants to that effect. If he really set his mind to it, couldn't he George, the Dragon Slayer, take the dragon by the horns and try to solve their problems?

As far as I am concerned, George Hansen has lost what effectiveness he might have had in Congress. He can't even vote.
SUSAN MAYER
Boise

Grow up, Mr. Clark
This is in response to Pastor Bob C. Clark and his letter published April 26.

First, let me say that I totally support your reporting of the court's decision to prohibit the

distribution of Bibles in the school system. Second, Mr. Clark keeps harping on the fact that he is entitled to his freedom of religion. Well sir, as a citizen of this country, I am also guaranteed the freedom from religion, that includes the public domain.

Mr. Clark and those like him, would have us believe that such medical tragedies such as AIDS is God's way of punishing homosexuals. I suppose God had it in for the Haitian people as well. It irates me to no end when men who proclaim to be the spokesmen for my theological gods, try and force their antiquated beliefs on those of us who are intelligent enough not to believe in the concept of God, the Easter bunny or little green goblins from Mars.

If "The Times-News" is "misguided" in their concept of a free society, then surely Mr. Clark is so far off base one would speculate as to whether he could distinguish his posterior from a void in the earth.

As to Mr. Clark's losing his right and religious freedoms in favor of minority groups such as "homosexuals, feminists, atheists, criminals and humanists." It's not really a bad sort of group considering the fact that Jesus used to hang out and eat with them. I seem to remember someone else pointing that out to him at the time.

The law should be updated even more to make it, against the law for any person to prey on the minds of the sick, the elderly, the weak and the troubled mind of our society, with threats of eternal damnation if one does not surrender his very soul. Grow up Mr. Clark the gray train is about over.
JIM LORRAINE
Twin Falls

Something rotten in USA
Does it seem strange that four days after President Reagan met with the Trilateral (International Bankers) far over an hour of April Fools Day, at the White House of all places, that the White House issued a highly classified (NSSD) National Security Decision Directive, putting in force the construction of huge concentration camps at key military bases in the U.S.

That's right, concentration camps. Each of those hold at least 25,000 people! What kind of people?

Under the Title of Rex 84, it is supposed to be for the detaining and deporting of illegal immigrants, which is fine with me, but is this all? Not hardly!

A much more closely guarded secret is the "C & C" (Capture and Custody).

To be sure illegal immigrants will be put in these camps first, but who is to follow under the C & C? Anyone that the administration considers dangerous, which covers a large field.

Political opponents that step on the toes of the administration, perhaps like George V. Hansen? Or organized tax resisters? Anti-bureaucratic activist that fight corruption in Washington, like the John Birch Society (to which I do not belong)?

And just list! Securely suspects, U.S. Citizens are not, can be held.

This leads one to wonder what criteria will decide who is dangerous and who is not? Does this include those that are outspoken, and those writing letters to the editor opposing the views of Washington?

When you realize these camps are being built in peacetime and in the U.S. and hold 15,000 people the administration considers dangerous, it gets scary! What will it take to inactivate this plan?

Very simple, the FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency) will take care of this.

A National Emergency can be "created" by having internal disorder with terrorist strikes in any large city is one way.

Sorry after voting for Reagan, I realized what a mistake I made. But vote I did, even though there was your congressman and senators that they think about the plans of Rex 84 and the C & C.

While you are at it you might ask about Executive Order 12473 that details the "Reorganization and Federal Control" of all National Telecommunications systems in case of a so-called national emergency?

Something's rotten, not in Denmark! But in the USA. Why? We see each other in "camp"?
E. M. BROOK
Twin Falls

Democratic Party here.
I am a fifth grade teacher, I am an active Democrat and I work with members of the party here to recruit able candidates. I am also the president-elect of the Idaho Education Association, the link between the candidates and their professional organization.

I was contacted by a member of the Democratic Party in Twin Falls and was asked to help search for candidates, and I was very willing to work. The Magic Valley has been represented by a one-party system for more than twenty years. This November the Democratic candidates will provide the voters the opportunity to choose representatives from both parties.

The main issue of the campaign will not be the profession of the candidates. All candidates have professions, some teachers, some farmers, some businessmen. Thus all candidates have their own special interest.

The main issue of the campaign will be determining which candidates will offer the best representation for the constituents of the Magic Valley. Each candidate, Republican or Democrat, should be recognized as an individual with beliefs and convictions strong enough to spark their involvement in the democratic process. The Democratic candidates are individuals who feel a need to return to the two-party system in the Magic Valley and are willing to work toward that goal.

The final decision is left to the voters. At least this November, there will be a decision to make.
CONNIE HUTCHISON
President-elect
Idaho Education Association
Twin Falls

Idaho Power inconsistent
Idaho Power Company is speaking with a forked tongue in its efforts to maintain its monopoly on production of hydro power while maintaining a near monopoly on Snake River water rights. Arguing against small hydro projects, which would be a source of competition for the power company, power company officials predict a power surplus in Idaho which will last until at least 1997. If there is going to be a power surplus, why should the power company argue so vigorously against subordination of its Snake River water rights? There seems to be large inconsistency here.

Why should Idaho Power Company begrudge additional community growth upstream from Swan Falls since they are predicting a fairly long-term surplus of power which would be available to serve that growth. The power company certainly does not need to tie up a substantially increased flow of water on Snake River to produce additional energy since they are blessed with a glut of power at the present time. If they plan to use the additional water to sell power to California on their new transmission line, however, thereby enhancing their revenues, it all may make sense.

In order to maintain their monopoly on production of hydro power within Idaho, they argue that there is a surplus and that the small hydro producers should not be allowed to proceed forward with their plans. In order to maintain a firm hold over the water of the Snake River, they predict power shortages with drastically increasing rates. They must assume a low level of intelligence amongst the citizens of Idaho. Isn't it time we showed them otherwise.
BRUCE NEWCOMB
Burley

Make students responsible
It is time to relieve teachers from rendering babysitting services and return some of the responsibility to the students and their parents. The push for excellence in education is beneficial, but the students are still not given much responsibility for their educational development. With the push for excellence in education, the burden should be put on the students, not the teachers.

If a student goes to college, he finds that the professors will not chase after him like middle school assignments are done or handed in on time. The student needs to learn this before he goes to college. Students should receive proper encouragement from their parents. Parents could check with their child to make sure the assignments are done. Homework assignments are relatively small because students do not complete their assignments. Students need to be challenged with lengthier homework assignments. Students will accomplish more when learning to be responsible for their homework. The teacher would explain the lesson and assign the homework to the pupils. More material can be covered because students learn to do their homework.
RENED SPOONER — Twin Falls

Appeals courts given additional power

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court in a decision that could save news organizations millions of dollars annually, ruled Monday that appeals courts have broad power to second-guess trial courts in libel cases.

The 6-3 ruling, greeted with a sigh of relief by news media representatives, killed a \$210,905 award to a stereo loudspeaker manufacturer that had sued Consumer Reports magazine.

"The requirement of independent appellate review... reflects a deeply held conviction that judges — and particularly members of this court —

must exercise such review in order to preserve the precious liberties established and ordained by the Constitution," Justice John Paul Stevens wrote for the court.

The Libel Defense Resource Center, a New York City research group supported by news organizations, said in a recently released study that the average award in 80 libel and privacy cases from 1980 to 1983 was \$2.2 million. But the study showed that on appeal, about 80 percent of the awards were thrown out or sharply reduced.

Bruce Sanford, a Washington lawyer for the Society of Professional

Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, praised Monday's ruling.

"The Supreme Court has affirmed resoundingly the critical need for cool, dispassionate appellate scrutiny of jury verdicts against the press," he said. "In an era of punishing libel mega-verdicts, the decision will have practical and salutary benefits."

In other actions Monday, the court:

- Cleared the way for political action committees to spend unlimited sums in this year's presidential campaign.
- The justices, who are reviewing the issue for future elections, refused to speed up their deliberations, thus giving conservative PACs the green light to proceed with plans to spend as much as \$20 million to help re-elect President Reagan.

- Agreed to hear government and chemical industry appeals aimed at permitting the Environmental Protection Agency to ease regulations for some companies that discharge toxic wastes into sewage systems.
- Ruled unanimously that it is illegal to send FBI or Secret Service agents on a wild goose chase by telling them a phony story. The decision appar-

ently reinstated a federal indictment against a Kansas City man who made up bogus tales to enlist federal agents in a search for his estranged wife.

In other matters, the court:

- Ruled, 9-0, that the public is not guaranteed access to consultation meetings between Federal Communications Commission members and foreign officials. In a defeat for telecommunications giant ITT, the court said such periodic meetings are exempt from the 1976 Government in the Sunshine Act.

- Agreed to consider reinstating the death sentence of Johnny Paul Witt, convicted in Florida of the 1973 murder of an 11-year-old boy.

- Permitted the trial of a \$20 million suit against four former federal officials, including former Attorney General Edward H. Levi, who are accused of failing to enforce anti-discrimination measures for local police departments.

- Refused to revive a Nevada man's privacy-invasion suit against the Las Vegas Review Journal over an article that referred to his arrest 23 years earlier.

Hot line talks continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union have held a third round of discussions aimed at making technical improvements in the hot line between the two countries, the State Department said Monday.

Heading the delegations to the talks last week in Moscow were Warren Zimmerman, the deputy chief of the U.S. Embassy in the Soviet Union, and A.M. Varshinsky, a chief of administration in the Soviet Ministry of Communications.

State Department deputy spokesman Alan Romberg had no comment on the meeting except to say that the American delegation presented its views on ways to improve

direct communications between the two countries.

Previous meetings on the subject were held in August 1983 and last January.

Romberg refused comment on a report that the two countries had begun talks in Washington on exchanging additional consular officers. He said only that the United States previously has expressed interest in discussing that issue with the Soviets.

The Washington Post said Monday the United States is proposing that Soviet diplomats open a consulate in New York in return for the opening of an American consular office in Kiev.

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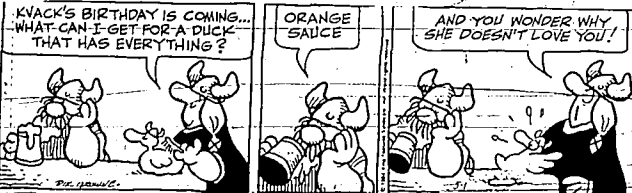
Frank and Ernest



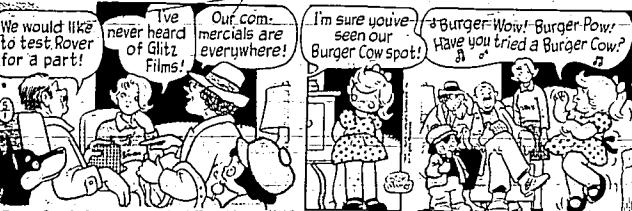
Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



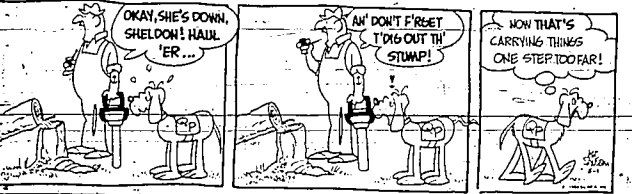
Gasoline Alley



Garfield



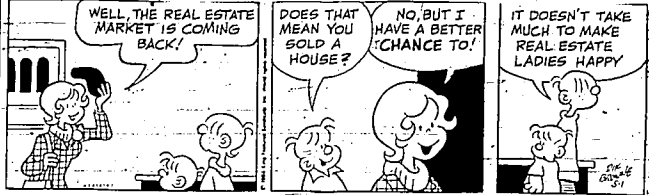
The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



Shoe



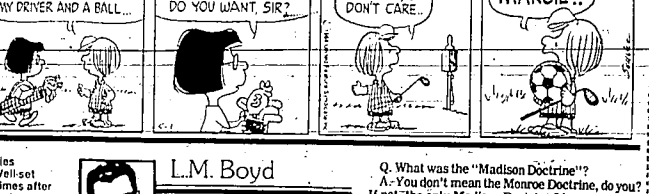
Andy Capp



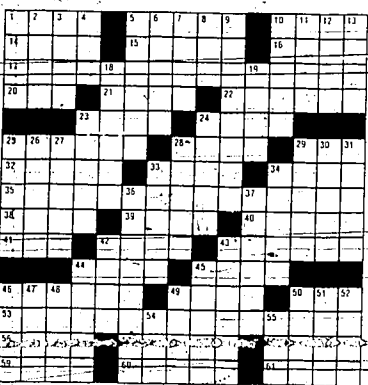
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Ear part
 - 5 Treat (lie)
 - 10 Cooking fat
 - 14 Black
 - 15 Neckpiece
 - 16 Flightless bird
 - 17 Mitchell
 - 18 Land
 - 20 Bishop's seat
 - 21 Sheltered
 - 22 Land proprietors in Scot.
 - 23 - Rabbit
 - 24 Meeting, abbr.
 - 25 Plan
 - 28 Carry
 - 29 Morning meal
 - 32 Place for sports
 - 33 Rod
 - 34 Horn of
 - 35 West-Indies group
 - 36 Yarns
 - 37 court needs
 - 39 Temperament
 - 40 Map within a map
 - 41 Draft org.
 - 42 Waxes
 - 43 Go back
 - 44 Loyal
 - 45 Soccer VIP
 - 46 Steps
 - 49 Gambling town
 - 50 Watering place
 - 53 Auto accessory
 - 56 Bone
 - 57 Show host
 - 58 Drive
 - 59 Repeat
 - 60 Stamping device
 - 61 Knight
 - 62 Attacked snakily
 - 63 Stay in misting
 - 64 Lapses
 - 65 Recite
 - 64 Kind of wave
 - 65 Mount
 - 66 Moved through
 - 67 Tossers
 - 68 Mollo of muscle
 - 69 Knight
 - 70 "Prof"
 - 71 Box
 - 72 Colonial founder
 - 73 Johnson
 - 74 Yankee
 - 75 Doodle
 - 76 Poland
 - 77 Frozen water
- DOWN**
- 1 Table props
 - 2 Woodwind
 - 3 Study hard
 - 4 Opp. of WSW
 - 5 One entrusted with property
 - 6 Chemical compound
 - 7 Brain
 - 8 Ball
 - 9 Ball players
 - 10 Carroll the
 - 11
 - 12
 - 13
 - 14
 - 15
 - 16
 - 17
 - 18
 - 19 Facility



L.M. Boyd What's what

You can split all the world's animals into two categories. No, not male and female, that's too obvious. I mean by the way they sleep - either polyphasic, like cats, taking numerous naps, or monophasic, like chickens, taking the necessary sleep in one stretch. As a human, you start out polyphasic, quickly switch to monophasic, and - *slight* - wind up both.

Not one layman in 1,000 answers correctly when you ask, "What's the largest organ of the human body?" Go on, ask. You'll see. The right reply: "The skin."

In dog show literature, if it's listed as "dog," it's a male.

EVE

Q. How often is Eve mentioned in the Bible?
A. Four times. Those who crave celebrity status might remember that. Getting there first-bests paid publicity.

Q. What's the "lie" of a hockey stick?
A. The angle between the handle and the blade.

Q. What was the "Madison Doctrine"?
A. You don't mean the Monroe Doctrine, do you? If not, the only Madison Doctrine I know anything about was the one described by humorist Will Cuppy: President James Madison's policy of letting his wife Dolly do exactly as she pleased. That doctrine, some say, influenced the fate of the nation, too.

OPTIONS

When you buy that car called the Honda, you get your choice of 32 possible combinations of optional equipment. When you buy a Ford Thunderbird, you get your choice of 69,120 possible combinations. Or so report the auto market analysts. It's their contention that cars would not cost so much if the carmakers didn't volunteer so many options.

The pupil of the horse's eye is horizontal. It sees well sideways. The pupil of the cat's eye is vertical. It sees well up and down. The pupil of the whale's eye is kidney-shaped. Shrug.

Arnold told the Nile catfish swims upside down most of its life to feed on algae from the undersides of waterplants.

Claim is that seabird known as the cormorant can swim as fast as it can fly.

The potato you eat is not the plant's root, but its stem.

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

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A. You not get the best of you in some dispute over money or other practical matters can cause a good deal of trouble that could last for some time and calls for a considerable amount of time and effort to fix. Keep cool.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) - You have to be careful that someone does not get the best of you in some monetary matter today.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you get your health and appearance improved, you will find it easier to gain your personal desires.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) - You feel restricted in some way, but if you calm down, you can handle the matter logically. Show more kindness.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) - Your friends may be too busy at this time; so don't try to pressure them in any way. Be happy tonight and feel contented.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be on your guard in the outside world so that you cannot be criticized in any way. Show your devotion to kin in the evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) - Avoid going off on any tangents, and don't make any unnecessary changes. Don't confide in a stranger.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22) Use your own mature judgment rather than consulting one who could not help you. Fix your wardrobe. Be charming.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You could have a confrontation with one who is as stubborn as you are, so postpone meeting for now. Be very social later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Get away from work if you can, but if not, be sure to do your fair share of it. Try to solve your private worries quickly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Do not interfere if an argument starts between a friend and your erstwhile mate. Show that you are sensible.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't indulge in an argument with one who lives with you over some worldly affair. You seek peace and solitude in the evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Most important you use care in making all kind, especially on the roads. Be careful in correspondence; make sure words are right.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be able to solve monetary affairs very well, if the right kind of education is given of a modern nature. Your progeny must learn to have an open mind, free of prejudices. Permit to participate in sports.

Throngs pay battleship final visits

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP) — Throngs of tourists crowded the decks of the USS Missouri during the weekend for a final look at the historic battleship before it begins its restoration for active duty.

A constant stream of traffic jammed parking areas adjacent to the ship's berth at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard on Sunday and shuttle buses hauled capacity loads of visitors from the downtown Bremerton ferry docks.

At 6 p.m. Sunday, the Missouri unfurled as the site of the document signing that ended World War II — was closed to the public. The ship is to be towed soon to Long Beach, Calif., where a \$470 million modernization program will restore her to fighting trim.

"A total of 6,767 people came aboard Saturday," said Petty Officer Shaune Putas, a member of the Missouri's watch staff. He estimated Sunday's final count would be 7,500.

A marker plate is attached to the ship's deck at the spot where the table was placed for the surrender ceremony.



USS Missouri visitors read plaque marking surrender site

Woman led teenage crime spree

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 230-pound woman dubbed "Big Liz" allegedly led a gang of teen-agers on a month-long crime spree in which they cruised the city for "easy prey," committing at least 50 robberies and killing one man, police said Monday.

Elizabeth Middleton, 25, of Los Angeles, was booked Saturday night for investigation of murder and robbery and was being held without bail. She was picked up after visiting a 13-year-old alleged gang member at Martin Luther King Jr. Hospital, said Sgt. Steve Finley of the county sheriff's department.

The boy was shot in the knee, apparently during a robbery Friday outside a check-cashing store in which

Jose Casillas, 45, of Los Angeles, was shot and killed and another man, Jose Chavez, 20, of Los Angeles, was wounded in the buttocks, said Finley.

A 17-year-old boy also was arrested Saturday night and booked for investigation of murder and robbery in connection with the holdup and an adult male who still is being sought, said sheriff's deputy Joe Garza.

"Big Liz" has cultivated at least 11 juveniles to assist her in a four-week spree of at least 50 robberies, assaults and purse snatches, concentrating on the elderly and unsuspecting as their victims," said Sgt. Leroy Chastain.

Garza said the 5-foot-7 woman is suspected of being the driver of a

green Pinto hatchback who would cruise with the youths through parts of Los Angeles and neighboring South Gate.

The teen-agers would leap from the car and rob people at gunpoint, and split the take with the woman, investigators said.

"Basically what they would do is they would drive around and they would find an easy prey, so to speak. Some of the juveniles she would employ would come out of the hatchback and accost the people," Garza said. "Apparently she was the one who did some of the planning and quite a bit of the driving."

Sundial marks home of U.S. Grant

GEORGETOWN, Ohio (AP) — The best-known monument to Civil War general and two-term President Ulysses S. Grant may be his tomb in New York City, but another memorial now stands next to his boyhood home.

The 34-foot granite cylinder, topped with a bronze sundial, was dedicated Sunday in this southwestern Ohio village of 3,000 people.

Born in Point Pleasant on April 27, 1822, Grant lived in Georgetown from 1823 to 1839, in a house opposite his

father's tannery.

President Abraham Lincoln in 1864 promoted Grant to be lieutenant general of all U.S. armies, a rank previously held only by George Washington. Elected to the presidency as a Republican in 1868, Grant occupied the White House until 1876.

The new monument weighs more than a ton. It was quarried in Barre, Vt., and was designed, built and donated by the Monument Builders of Ohio.

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MOVIES

DAILY 7:15-9:15 **Racing with the Moon** [PG]

DAILY 7:15-9:15 **SWING SHIFTS** [PG]

ENDS THURS. DAILY 7:00 ONLY **Terms of Endearment** [PG]

ENDS THURS. DAILY 7:00 ONLY **FROM THE 13th** [PG]

STARTS FRIDAY! **Sixteen Candles** [PG]

DAILY 7:15-9:20 **The music is on his side: Footloose** [PG]

DAILY 7:10-9:00 **TIM MATHESON UP THE CREEK** [R]

DAILY 7:35-9:30 **POLICE ACADEMY** [R]

DAILY 7:30-9:30 **Racing with the Moon** [PG]

DAILY 7:00-9:25 **GREYSTOKE THE LEGEND OF TARZAN LORD OF THE APES** [PG]

DAILY 7:00-9:00 **Romancing the Stone** [PG]

ENDS THURS. DAILY 7:15-9:15 **The Great New Starline: Jodie Foster Beau Bridges** [R]

ENDS TUES. DAILY 7:00 ONLY **RICH SPRINGFIELD HARD TO HOLD** [PG]

ENDS THURS. DAILY 9:00 ONLY **POLICE ACADEMY** [R]



Sentence upheld for kidnapper of Evans' son

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals has upheld the 15-year prison term of Charles Lopez, convicted in the 1981 kidnapping of Gov. John Evans' son.

Lopez, 24, one of three men who pleaded guilty to the May kidnapping-burglary at the Burley home of John Evans Jr., had argued that his sentence was unduly harsh and violated his constitutional rights to equal protection because it was more stringent than the sentence given one of his companions.

But the three-judge panel, citing the state's policy of individualized sentencing, said, "Sentences cannot be deemed disparate upon simplistic comparison of results."

"Where sentencing is individualized, differing sentences for similar crimes do not necessarily signify that a particular sentence is inappropriate," the court held in the seven-page decision issued Monday.

Lopez along with Russell Piper and Bryan Spurgeon pleaded guilty to the kidnapping and burglary charges

after Piper and Spurgeon apparently broke into the Evans home and held the governor's son at gunpoint for nearly a half hour while Lopez waited for them in a car outside.

The scheme was thwarted when Evans' wife Karen, who was pregnant at the time, escaped through a bedroom window and fled to a neighbor's house where she called police. Evans was not injured in the incident.

While Lopez apparently never entered the house during the incident,

the court pointed out that he participated in planning the crimes and he owned the firearms used in commission of each offense.

"All the crimes were serious," the court said.

Ward warns of higher costs

BOISE (AP) — The head of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission warns that some Northwest electric utilities could be in for higher power costs.

Those credits go to residential and irrigation customers when they are served by private utilities whose power costs are higher than the BPA's.

Conley Ward Jr. said those higher costs could become reality if the Bonneville Power Administration goes ahead with plans to change the way it calculates energy exchange credits.

In Idaho, the proposed change would affect eastern Idaho customers of Utah Power and Light Co.; and northern Idaho customers of Pacific Power and Light Co.

Ward issued his warning in a letter to BPA chief Peter Johnson last week.

Judge lays part of blame for air crash

BOISE (AP) — A federal judge has found that air traffic controllers were at least partly responsible for a 1981 mid-air collision that claimed the life of two private pilots and the passenger of one.

In a judgment, U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan awarded \$317,000 to the estate and family of John Cothorn, 51, of Buhl, who died along with passenger William Cothorn when the plane he was flying collided with another private aircraft piloted by Tony Lee Stewart of Minidoka.

While Ryan found that both pilots could be faulted for some of the circumstances surrounding the crash north of Bliss, he said evidence in the case showed that air controllers in Mountain Home had to shoulder 60 percent of the responsibility.

While the controllers initially gave Stewart the proper location of Cothorn's plane, the judge found that in subsequent transmissions with Stewart, the controllers gave him incorrect information.

The result, Ryan said, was that Stewart's attention was diverted away from the sector of sky occupied by Cothorn until the point of the collision.

Ryan said that once the federal government assumed the responsibility for providing air traffic control over the Mountain Home area, it assumed the responsibility to provide accurate information and to account for any mistakes.

Total compensation in the case came to nearly \$400,000, but Ryan reduced that amount by 20 percent, which was the portion of the responsibility for the crash that he determined Cothorn should bear.

Fines levied for gasoline price fixing

POCATELLO (AP) — U.S. District Judge Ray McNichols Monday slapped fines totaling \$375,000 on three oil companies and five Pocatello gasoline dealers who were either convicted of gas price fixing or who pleaded no contest to the charge.

Contrary to recommendations by U.S. Justice Department attorneys, McNichols declined to sentence any of the defendants to jail.

A federal court jury on March 9 found Continental Fuel Co. Inc., Don Bliesner, Howard D. Miller and H. David Miller guilty of conspiring to fix, raise, maintain and establish gas prices in Bannock County from Jan. 1, 1978, to Oct. 31, 1982. George Frost, who co-owns Continental Fuel, was found innocent.

The five defendants were among eight individuals and four companies indicted last July by a federal grand jury on a charge of violating the Sherman Antitrust Act.

Triangle Oil Inc. of Bountiful, Utah, the Vern E. Herzog Oil Company, James B. Leese of Leese Olland Earl Pixton of Herzog Oil pleaded no contest.

Triangle Oil's \$100,000 fine was the highest imposed by McNichols. Howard D. Miller's \$30,000 fine was the lowest. Miller's son, David, and Leese were fined \$35,000 each. Continental Fuel was fined \$75,000 while Bliesner was ordered to pay \$25,000. Herzog Olland Pixton were fined \$90,000 and \$20,000, respectively. All the fines go to the U.S. Treasury.

Speaking before a packed gallery of spectators and a battery of attorneys, McNichols noted that he considered requiring the defendants to pay for road maintenance in Bannock County and Pocatello, but decided against it. The judge said jail sentences would be inappropriate, since the defendants have no previous criminal record and are regarded as good citizens and leaders in the community.

Professor to run for U.S. Senate

BOISE (AP) — The race for the U.S. Senate in Idaho has drawn another candidate.

Libertarian Donald Billings filed more than the 1,000 signatures necessary with the secretary of state's office on Monday, making him eligible for a spot on the November general election ballot.

Billings, 49, an economics professor at Boise State University, is making his first bid for elective office.

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Conference raises more questions about jail

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A national jail standards conference, attended by the Board of Twin Falls County Commissioners and other county representatives last week, may have raised more questions than it resolved.

And even though those who attended praised the conference as extremely informative and useful, a curtain of gloom seems to have descended on efforts to build the new facility.

At the top of the list of new unanswered questions is how the county will be able to afford operating a new jail, even if enough money can be raised through a bond election to build it. That election is now scheduled for June 12.

This simply has become the most critical problem to have yet raised its head, says Commissioner Judy Felton. The major expense of operating the new jail will be staffing it, the commissioners say.

"The sheriff maintains the (present) jail, much to his credit, on a bare-bones staff," says Felton.

"To bring it (a new jail) up to ACI (American Correctional Association) standards would mean an increase in staff... which would be impossible to meet under the budgetary limitations of the One Percent Initiative."

"It may not be a question of even doubling or tripling the number of jail staff, the commissioners say."

Sheriff James Munn says the county now

pays for a full-time jailer, a cook and five part-time jailers. He predicts a full-time staff "in the 20s somewhere," would be required to run a proper new facility.

While this may sound like a large increase, the present number of staff members would probably have to be tripled to run the present jail properly, he says.

Architect Richard Hgndel, who the commissioners chose earlier this month to help design the facility and who attended the conference, points to another possibly mitigating circumstance.

"There is little chance the new jail will be completed before mid-1985. This should provide time to work out the problems, he says.

The county can slowly increase its staff, he says — it will have to increase it anyway to

meet the needs of the present facility. He also hopes some assistance can be obtained from the state Legislature.

The prospect of building a jail they may not be able to afford to run worries the commissioners, however.

Conference instructors warned understaffing leads to escapes, vandalism and assaults, Felton says. The instructors provided a case example of one county, which constructed a new jail only to find it could not use it for two years.

"It's foolish to buy a new car if you know you can't buy the gas with which to run it, says Commissioner Marvin Hempelman.

But in Twin Falls County, with the need for the jail being what it is, "it's known as being between a rock and a hard place," says

Commission Chairwoman Ann Cover.

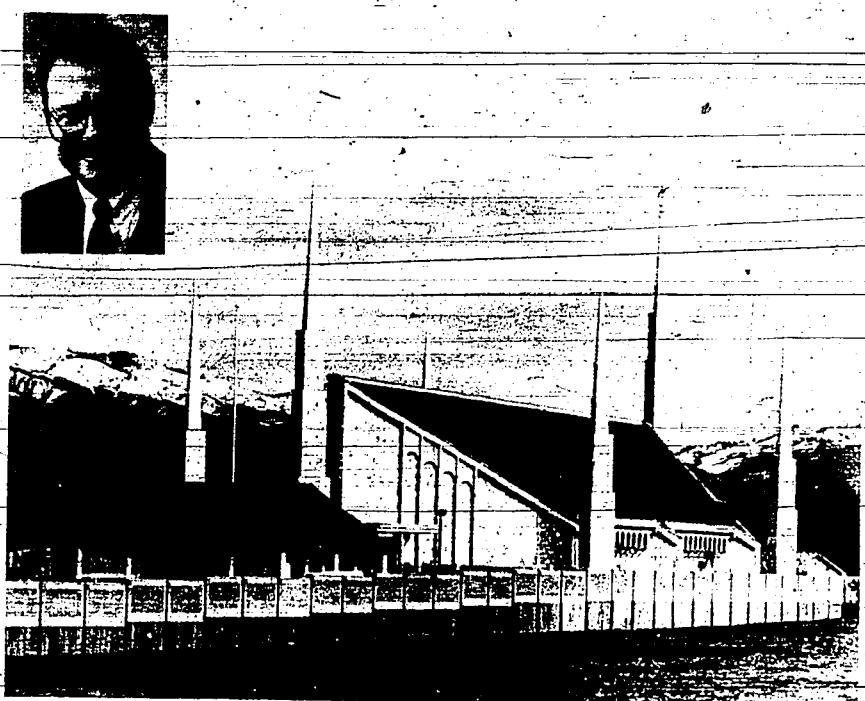
But she says the alternative may be to ship county prisoners to other jails, possibly in Pocatello or Boise. The county already has had to house some prisoners temporarily in the Gooding County jail.

The week-long program in Boulder, Colo., presented by the National Institute of Corrections, included tours of the Boulder and Lartner County jails and discussion of case studies, problem scenarios and goals and concepts.

From a practical standpoint, Hgndel says he learned many modern building techniques that influence inmate psychology and foster a calm, controlled environment.

The bottom line of such good design is that

See JAIL on Page B3



The new LDS temple in Boise should prove more accessible to church members, said Elder Hugh W. Pinnock, inset

Boise's LDS temple opens to public

By JAENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — The first of a "new generation" of smaller, more efficient Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saint temples opens its doors to the general public today.

The new LDS Boise Temple will serve a district beginning at Nyssa and LaGrande, Ore., and stretch from Lewiston to Burley and from Sun Valley to the Nevada border.

LDS officials say there are approximately 100,000 church members in the area, including 19,000 in the Magic Valley.

The Vermont Marble building at 1111 South Cole Road will be open through May 19. Church officials said at a press conference Monday it is not necessary to be a member of the church to see the temple during this period.

"All interested persons are welcome," they said.

Construction of the temple, the second in Idaho, was begun Dec. 18, 1982, and the building will be dedicated in services to begin May 25.

The new temple was designed by architect Ronald Thurber from basic plans approved by the church's general authorities in Salt Lake City. Thurber said Monday the building was modified, with approval from church headquarters to meet the situation and building codes in Boise.

Elder Hugh W. Pinnock of the First Quorum of the Seventy represented Church officials at the press conference. He said church leaders are hoping to make temples accessible to more of the church membership. He said rising fuel costs, the international membership of the church and sometimes difficult travel conditions contributed to the decision to build more of the smaller style buildings.

At present, the Mormons have 27 temples, including the Idaho Falls Temple and the new



A Baptistry is a sample of the interior. Boise Temple. Twenty others are in various stages of planning and construction.

The Mormon Church builds temples as part of its religious practice. Members believe that couples can be married for "time and all eternity" and that children can be "sealed" to their parents in an eternal family unit. Pinnock said these "sacred religious ceremonies" are performed in church temples.

Seth D. Redford and his wife, Thelma, have been named temple president and matron by church officials.

Pinnock said the building will be closed after the May 25 dedication and only those "baptized, practicing Mormons," who meet the entrance

requirements, will be allowed to attend temple services. The ceremonies are sacred and not secret and all of the information presented during temple ceremonies has been publicly printed by the church and others, he added.

Pinnock said entrance requirements to the dedicated temple consist of practicing the doctrines of the church, such as abstaining from the use of alcohol and tobacco, and being honest.

Redford said officials estimate 1,200 people will use the building daily after it is dedicated for church use only. He also said some 650 "temple workers" will assist with the services in the temple.

The simple, elegantly furnished building will be open to the public until May 19 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Mondays when it will close at 6 p.m. The temple will be closed on Sundays.

Church officials said no tickets or invitations are required. They ask that people wishing to visit the temple dress as though they were attending a church service. No smoking will be allowed in the building. They also indicate no cameras or electronic recording equipment will be allowed in the building.

Pinnock said the building looks now just the same as it will after the dedication. No modifications will be made.

"The only thing that will be done after the public viewing is cleaning," he said.

When told by a member of the Boise press community that a "pray-in" protest was being planned by some members of anti-Mormon groups in Boise for the week of the dedication, Pinnock said, "We believe that all people have the right to worship as they see fit. We claim the right to exercise our faith and honor the rights of others to express themselves."

"It definitely gives us an advantage from the standpoint of fire protection," he says.

"Haley voters approved a \$490,000 bond issue to build the project in the fall of 1982, but it was

Talking can curtail abuse

Sex clinic's advice to parents

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Do you get a knot in your stomach at the word "in-laws"? Can you talk comfortably with your spouse about sex?

Talking about sex is an initial step to opening up a dialogue with your children, advises Jan Hindman, a mental health specialist from Ontario, Ore.

The communication is necessary to provide correct information and protect children from becoming victims of "secret touching" — a term she uses for sexual abuse, she said.

Hindman presented a seminar on sex abuse Monday at the College of Southern Idaho. She has authored a book for parents to share with children about sex. Hindman also has developed a comprehensive program for the treatment of victims of sexual abuse, of offenders and families.

During her presentation, Hindman called society "very, very sexual." Although the topic of sex may be taboo in a family, children are being bombarded with messages daily about sexuality through television, advertisements and music, Hindman said.

Interspersing humorous tidbits with the lecture, Hindman told about asking a class of first graders to define sex. "One replied it was pretty faces and underwear.

Hindman also used slides of advertisements to illustrate her point. Two showed little girls in mature makeup selling perfume, which "outraged" her.

"We have allowed advertisements, television and music to take over," she charged, while parents have "purple faces" about sexual matters because they can't talk comfortably with their children.

Teach your children that you can "handle anything," she said.

"You can't sexually abuse children who talk to their parents. You have to get rid of those purple faces."

Parents start with a look inside themselves, by thinking about their attitudes toward sex, Hindman said.

"Don't just say don't do it. We need to teach our children that those (sexual) feelings are going to come up," she said.

Children should learn about reproduction before they reach school to protect against confusion and misinformation they could gain in the school yard. They should not only be taught the correct words for body parts, but also that the parts are special and to be valued and protected, she said.

Parents should differentiate between good touching, like hugs, and bad touching that hurts them — and about "secret touching," when an adult asks them to keep the touching a secret.

She has found the best approach is an education about sex that doesn't appear to be one. Lectures and scare tactics should be avoided, she said.

When a child touches their genitalia in public or confesses to peeping at the opposite sex going to the bathroom, she advises keeping calm.

A dialogue should be kept positive with openings like, "I'm glad you brought that up" or "I'm glad you told me." The discussions should end with a, "Let's talk about this again."

With open communication lines and an attitude that sex is beautiful, children discover that "hey, maybe we can talk to mom and dad about these things."

The seminar, which is sponsored by the state Department of Health and Welfare, continues today in room 108 of the Vo-Tech building on the CSI campus.

Most school votes offer alternatives

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Only the incumbents have filed for two school board seats up for election in the Twin Falls School District.

But in 17 of the other districts around the valley, voters will have a choice in the May 15 school elections.

Who they could determine how educational reforms such as the 90 percent rule and suffer graduation requirements will be implemented in schools next year. The elected board members can also expect to deal with budgets that never seem to be large enough and, in most districts, struggle with building-maintenance problems.

The following candidates filed petitions by the Friday deadline to be placed on the ballot in 22 school districts in the Magic Valley:

- Twin Falls — Incumbent Eugene Champlin has filed in Zone 5, and incumbent Calvin Lamborn filed in Zone 2.
- Blaine County — One board seat is

up for election. Incumbent David Griffith is the only candidate to file in Zone 5.

- Bliss — Board member Rhonda Wood's Zone 2 seat is up for election. Both he and Ned Bowler have filed for the position. Incumbent Wynarda Exon is running unopposed in Zone 4.
- Buhl — Two school board positions will be on the May ballot. Board member Lita Bell wants to retain her Zone 1 board position. She is opposed by Frank J. Holesinsky and Joe E. Wiscaver. Incumbent Kathleen Lunte and Leonard Crismer are running in Zone 2.
- Camas County — Gary Johnson will not run again for the Zone 2 position, but Mike Gill and Nan Reedy have filed for the spot. In Zone 4, member Bruce Robbins, incumbent William Simon is running unopposed in Zone 3. Voters also will make a decision on a \$60,000 maintenance and operation levy.
- Cassia County — Board Chairman Sidney Norman has no competition

See BOARD on Page B3

Construction on delayed water tank in Hailey will begin

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Construction on Hailey's Indian Creek water storage tank begins next week after protests from neighbors at the site and a cost-cutting redesign delayed the project for more than one and one-half years after voters approved it.

Contractors building the 1-million-gallon tank and laying water transmission lines to the city are moving in equipment and piling this week and construction begins on Monday, says Jim Coleman, the city's consultant with J-U-B Engineers of Twin Falls.

The completion date for the half-million-

Wood River Valley

dollar project is Aug. 6, Coleman says. Home Plumbing and Heating of Twin Falls will build the tank at a cost of \$381,220 and Bedford Construction of Meridian will lay the pipe at a cost of \$73,200.

When finished, the city will have a gravity-fed, electrically-saving water supply

for peak-period use and emergency fire protection that Coleman says the city needs badly.

"They have no storage at all. If they had a fire with a pump breakdown or a power loss, they'd be in trouble right now," he says.

Mayor Wordell Rainsey, who made the storage tank a priority issue in his first year of office, said he is happy over the start-up of the project.

"We're real glad we're finally at the point construction will begin," Rainsey says.

"It definitely gives us an advantage from the standpoint of fire protection," he says.

"Haley voters approved a \$490,000 bond issue to build the project in the fall of 1982, but it was

delayed after many residents in the Indian Creek area protested and county officials refused to approve its construction unless the Indian Creek Ranch Owners Association approved.

After agreeing to bury the tank from sight and landscaping the surrounding area, the owners association finally approved the tank last September.

However, when the city put the workout for bid after that, the bids came in over the estimated cost and the money was unavailable to build it, primarily because of the massive amount of excavation needed to bury the tank and pipe.

Then, with a new, flatter design, the city put

the bids out again in February and the bids came in below the estimated cost.

The city also plans to install a small generator on the base of the tank to produce electricity. It will sell the electricity to Idaho Power Co. to offset taxpayer support of the water system.

Rainsey says the electrical component should produce about \$30,000 a year, enough to pay for the generating plant in about three years. After that, the money will go into the water system's operating account.

That portion of the project will begin in the late summer as well as a refurbishing effort on the source of the water, Idaho Springs east of where the tank will sit.

Burley High band sets concert

BURLEY — The Burley High school jazz ensemble and concert band will present a spring concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The jazz ensemble will begin the program with "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling." The ensemble will

also present Lionel Richie's tender ballad, "Truly," and Duke Ellington's driving, Latin "Caravan."

The concert band selections will include the march "Barnum & Bailey's Favorite," and "The Movies," a tribute to famous films, along with Director Steven Floyd's other choices from great band music.

Jail

Continued from Page B1
staffing needs are reduced by creating a jail environment where inmate-to-staff and inmate-to-inmate tension is minimized, he says.

This week the commissioners and other design team members will work on a "mission statement," outlining the goals for the new jail. While this activity may sound vague, it will

provide the "road map" to the design of the new facility, Heindel says. Heindel says it may be another week and a half before a target jail population determination can be made.

This is a key number in determining how large a bond issue county voters will be asked to approve in June. It is arrived at using information on past

populations, legal trends and the sentencing attitudes of local judges, Heindel says.

Felton says the commissioners went to Boulder thinking they would have a lot of this information in hand when they returned, but once they arrived they found the situation was a good deal more complicated than they imagined.

Board

Continued from Page B1
for his Zone 5 seat. But in Zone 4, incumbent Mike Judd is running against Jerry D. Konrad and Earl Christensen. Also on the ballot are a \$185,000 plant facility levy and a \$475,000 maintenance and operation levy.

Castelford — Incumbent Mary Anne Biek will not run for the Zone 4 board seat. Robert Sample is running unopposed for that position. The other incumbent with a term expiring, Lawrence Quigley, Jr., has also declined to run. Judy Heath is running for that Zone 2 position. Voters also will decide a bond issue to raise money for a new high school building and elementary school maintenance. This time the levy is set at \$1,050,000.

Dietrich — Board chairman Mervyn Ridinger will run for the Zone 3 seat and Leon Hubsmith will run for the Zone 4 position. Sue McCowan, who now serves as the board member for Zone 4, is not running. A five year renewal of a \$10,000 plant facilities levy is also scheduled for the ballot.

Flier — Incumbents will run unopposed for both seats up for election here. Bill Loughmiller will run in Zone 5, and Alvin Ochsner will run in Zone 2.

Glens Ferry — Judy Allen will run against Zone 4 incumbent Gerald Bybee.

Gooding — In Zone 3, board member Michael "Mitch" Arkoosh is running unopposed. But in Zone 2, four residents are vying for the seat. Chairman Walk Nelson is leaving. Joseph D. Pavkov, Dennis L. Rogers, Sharon Howland and Ron Fager have filed for the position.

Hagerman — Zone 4 incumbent Jim Henslee is running, opposed by Dave Bruhn. Board Chairman Dean Williams has decided not to run for another term in Zone 1. Mike Elliott, Lynden Osborne and Rex Dalton have filed for his position on the board.

Hansen — Incumbent Gene Walker is running unopposed in Zone 4. Board member Bill Allen has filed to retain his seat in Zone 5, opposed by Dean Kidd.

Jerome — Joe Skaug will not run for another term in Zone 4. Ken Baumgartner and Tim Newman have filed for the vacant seat. In Zone 3, Bonnie Mann, Bill Hare and incumbent Ben Neff are running.

Kimberly — Board Chairman Keith Jensen will not run for the Zone 1 seat again. Joann Irwin and Marilyn Hill have both filed for the position. Voters also will decide on a \$50,000 operations and maintenance levy.

Minidoka County — Bob Harman and Eeva Wann are running for the Zone 5 position up for a vote. Incumbent Lynn Schodde did not file.

Murtalugh — Tracy Stanger will run against incumbent Richard Carrier in Zone 1. In Zone 4, the race will be between Georgina Wolverson and Ron Robertson. Incumbent Bill Nebeker is not running.

Richfield — Board member Rod Primrose will not run for another term. Rick Brown, Lynn Tree and Ed Lucero have all filed for his Zone 3 seat.

Shoshone — Board member Martha Wallace will not run for another term in Zone 1. Donna Hibbard and Donald Baker have filed for the position in Zone 4. Incumbent Pat O'Maley is running against William R. Harris.

Three Creek — Incumbent Nancy Brackett is running unopposed.

Valley — Incumbent Berwyn Mussmann is running unopposed for the Zone 2 seat. Judy Hottel and board member Keith Huetig have filed for Zone 4.

Wendell — Jim Campbell and Rulon Chandler are not running for re-election. Jack Hiral will run for election to the board in Zone 3 and Jim Davis will run in Zone 4.

Any citizen of the United States over 18 years of age who has resided in a school district at least 30 days is eligible to vote in the school board elections. But residents may only vote for candidates in their zone.

Council discusses work attitudes

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Monday held a one-and-a-half-hour closed meeting on personnel matters.

After the meeting, Mayor Emery Petersen said the council had discussed the public relations attitude of city employees.

"We want city employees to relate in a satisfactory manner with members of the public, whether they are downstairs paying a water bill or dealing with the City Council or the city manager," he said.

There is always room for improvement when seeking a "good rapport" between the employees and the public, he said.

Petersen said the reason for closing the meeting was to have a "broad-range, open, free discussion."

He said discussion concerned both policies and individuals. He denied it was prompted by any particular situation or individual, although some departments present the opportunity for greater friction than others, he said.

Petersen said several council

members, including himself, are "in the main stream" of public, economic activity, and are responsive, and receptive to complaints.

A seminar on public relations for city employees was discussed, he said.

Under city ordinances, the council has the direct authority to hire and fire only the city manager and the city

attorney. State law allows executive sessions, "to consider hiring a public officer, employee, staff member or individual agent," and "to consider the evaluation, dismissal or disciplining of, or to hear complaints and charges brought against, a public officer, employee, staff member or individual agent, or public school student."

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Obituaries

Levinah E. Greenhalgh

LEVINAH E. Greenhalgh, 90, of Jerome, died Sunday evening in Jerome after a long illness.

Born Sept. 27, 1894, in Santaquin, Utah, she lived of her life in Santaquin until moving to Jerome 12 years ago to live with a daughter.

She married Jerehal Greenhalgh on Aug. 2, 1906, in Salt Lake City. He died in June 1979.

She was a member of the LDS Church, she was active as a Relief Society teacher for many years.

Surviving are: a son, Lents L. Greenhalgh of Lake City; two daughters, Dorel Klump and Florine Greenhalgh, both of Jerome; seven grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by six brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be held Thursday morning in Santaquin.

Friends may call at the Reynolds Funeral Home in Twin Falls today from noon until 9 p.m.

son repair business. He later worked as an electronic inspector for Boeing Aircraft at Renton, Wash., until his retirement.

He moved to Nampa in 1974. Mrs. Heckert died April 8, 1984.

Mr. Heckert was a member of the Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church in Boise.

Surviving are: a son, Elwin B. Sindy Heckert, Jr., of Nampa; a daughter, Sherry Cameron of Medford, Ore.; a sister, Doris Hink of Boulder, Colo.; and two granddaughters. He was preceded in death by four brothers and a sister.

The graveside service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, with the Rev. Dale Metzger of the Hagerman United Methodist Church officiating.

Aiden Wagner, Chapel of Boise is in charge of arrangements.

W. Seward Dunn

HAZELTON — W. Seward Dunn, 68, of Ontario, Ore., and formerly of Hazelton, died April 24 in Ontario.

Born May 31, 1915, in Hazelton, he attended schools at Hazelton, and graduated from Albion State Normal School. He was grade school principal in Hagerman and Shoshone.

He married Eurdene Hobbs on June 2, 1940, in St. Anthony.

Mr. Dunn served with the Army during World War II.

After the war, he worked for the Idaho Department Store in Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Boise and Eugene, Ore. He settled in Ontario in 1958, where he

was manager for Marshall Church Furniture Fixtures. He retired in 1976. He was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Ontario, serving in the vestry and choir. He was a member of the Elks Club in Ontario; Palms Lodge No. 97 AF and AM, in Eldorado, Kan.; Scottish Rites in Baker, Ore.; Al Kader Shrine Temple of Portland, Snake River Shrine Club in Ontario, and Star Chapter No. 102 of Ontario.

Surviving are: his wife of Ontario; two daughters, Vicki Sumner of Ontario and Sudear Moser of Virginia Beach, Va.; two brothers, Ralph H. Dunn of Jerome and Glenn R. Dunn of Woodburn, Ore.; a sister, Helen Hawley of Mountain Home; and five grandchildren.

The funeral and burial were held in Ontario.

Flora Shultz Robinson

RUPERT — Flora Shultz Robinson, 89, of Rupert, died Sunday in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born March 7, 1895, in Ramah, Kan., she married Richard P. Robinson in June 1921 in Burley. He died in 1955.

She was a member of the Lutheran Church.

She is survived by a sister, Sarah Nunney, of Deer Park, Wash. She was preceded in death by an infant daughter, three sisters and five brothers.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Zion Lutheran Church in Burley, with Pastor Ron Leder officiating. Burial will be in Gen Memorial Gardens in Burley.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the service.

Services

EDEN — A memorial service for George Bailey, 75, of Eden, who died April 24, will be held Friday at 7 p.m. in the Twin Falls Christian Center. Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

BELLEVEUE — Funeral services for Ruth May Chaney, 60, formerly of Bellevue, who died Saturday in Nampa, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Nampa United Presbyterian Church. A graveside service by the Mayflower Rebeck Lodge of Bellevue will be held at 4 p.m. in Bellevue Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Old Fellows Home, 920 St. Caldwell, in general. Chapel of Nampa is in charge of arrangements.

JEROME — Funeral services for Ruby

Patton Baker, 71, who died Sunday in Nampa, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 4 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. until noon Wednesday.

HEYBURN — Funeral services for May Rose, 75, of Heyburn, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn. Friends may call at the chapel prior to the service. Eastern Star Chapter #105 will be under the direction of the E-both OES of Paul.

RUPERT — Funeral services for Mary R. Orchard, 71, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Rupert First, Second

and Seventh LDS ward chapel. Burial will be in the Twin Falls (Utah) Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening and at the place of services one hour prior to the service Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Gertrude R. Zeilik Brady, 73, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in the Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel until time of the service.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Dites VanZante, 89, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

James M. Shelby of Burley; Orval Peters and Steve Vinkenber, both of Heyburn; and Orville Doggett of Rupert.

Linda Quigley and daughter, and Lucy Jones, all of Burley; George Mendenhall of Hazelton; Bonnie Tracy and son of Alton; and Scott Bingham of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Matthew Gibson of Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Julia Hedman and Tanya Taylor, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jerry Albertson of Burley; Joe Massareux of Gooding; Casey Wright of Murtalugh; Randy VanKomen of Buhl; and Eula Tilly of Hansen.

Discharged
Mrs. Michael Bess and son, Mrs. Stephen Harr and son, Mrs. Dvawn Alley and son, Mrs. Lee Grant Heindel and son, Marty Yannarella, James May and Robinette Infant son, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Michael Henson of Castelford; Mrs.

Douglas Sirreck and son of Jerome; Mrs. Kenneth Koonz and daughter of Richfield; Paul Duffy and M. Louise Gibson, both of Buhl; Tim Musser of Hagerman; Tami Whitton of College Place, Wash.; Donna Brown of Jackpot, Nev.; and Jennifer Blinham of Grouse Creek, Utah.

Birth
A son to Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson of Twin Falls.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Released
Edward Suez and George McLaughlin, both of Gooding.



"Thanks to Nutri/System, I weighed the same after my last child as I did before my first."

After the birth of her first child, Karen Cockerham started putting on weight. By the time her last child was born she'd gained 58 pounds. Thanks to the Nutri/System total weight loss program she lost it all in just a few months. And has kept it off for two years.

Karen said, "Working as a seamstress, I didn't find the time it was really hard to lose the weight. I went to Nutri/System and their delicious, low-calorie, low-fat meals were so satisfying I was hungry. Then I followed the education classes taught by the center and how to keep the weight off."

Karen got all the help and support she needed from Professional Weight Loss Counselors. There are no drugs, injections or strenuous exercise on the Nutri/System program. And no counting calories, weighing or measuring food.

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Two youths selected to attend Boys State

GLENN'S FERRY — Don Carnahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carnahan, and Nate Kovash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kovash, have been chosen to attend the 41st session of Boys State in Boise in June. They are being sponsored by the American Legion post of Glenn's Ferry.

Carnahan has served as president of his class in both his sophomore and junior years, as junior class representative, president of 4-H group in 1982 and 1983 and is a member of the honor society.

He has earned letters in football, junior varsity basketball and track

and has been selected as a member of the Society of Distinguished American High School students. He is a member of the Young Politicians of Glenn's Ferry and the Future Farmers of America.

Kovash has been a class representative and a member of student council. He is junior class secretary and student body treasurer. He has served as Pep Club president and treasurer.

He has earned letters in track and cross-country. He has been a member of the chorus for three years.

He is a member of the Young Politicians of Glenn's Ferry.

Pair chosen for State

GLENN'S FERRY — Cheryna Kast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kast, and Kristy Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simpson, will attend the session of Girls State to be held at the Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa on June 16-23.

The girls were selected to attend the 38th session of Girls State and are being sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary of Mountain Home.

Kast is a member of the National Honor Society, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Society of Distinguished American High School Students and United States Achievement National Award winner.

She is active in gymnastics, drill team, drama, chorus, Young Politicians of Glenn's Ferry, pep club, Future Homemakers of America, the Hammett Community Youth Church Group and the "community choir."

She is treasurer of the Junior class and senior princess of Job's Daughters, Bethel 23.

She has been a cheerleader all three years of her high school years. Simpson is student body president and junior class president. She has been named to Who's Who in American High School Students and listed in Distinguished American High School Students.

Twin Falls man arrested for indecent exposure

TWIN FALLS — Douglas Duane Starr, 23, of 220 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls was arrested last week for allegedly exposing himself to two children.

Starr pleaded innocent Tuesday to a misdemeanor charge of indecent exposure.

The incident took place last Monday afternoon in Twin Falls, according to a complaint filed in Fifth District Magistrate Court. A six-year-old and nine-year-old girl reported the incident to police who later arrested Starr.

Starr was being held in the Twin Falls County Jail on \$1,500 bond.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Capt. Robert W. Habel, son of Roy E. and Rhoda M. Habel of Twin Falls, participated in Global Shield 84, an exercise involving Air Force, Air Force Reserve, Air National Guard, Navy and Marine Corps units and elements of Canadian forces.

Habel is the chief of flight medicine with the 43rd Strategic Wing at Andersen Air Force Base, Guam. He received a master's degree in 1980 from the University of Utah School of Medicine, Salt Lake City.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Staff Sgt. Terry D. Oberhelman, son of Dan J. Oberhelman of Twin Falls, was awarded the Marine Corps good conduct medal.

BURLEY — Leonard R. King, son of Raymond L. King of Burley, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, where he will be stationed.

KIMBERLY — Marine-Pvt. Dale W. Taylor, son of Thomas G. and Kathryn Taylor of Kimberly, has completed the Marine Corps Basic Combat engineer course.

TWIN FALLS — Pfc. Donald S. Houser, former Twin Falls resident and son of Donald E. and Norma J. Houser of Chandler, Ariz., has received the Army Achievement Medal at Ft. Carson, Colo. His wife Radene, is the daughter of Lynn Clark of Bountiful, Utah, and Raena Clark of Jerome. He is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

TWIN FALLS — Perry Patrick Cawatt of Hagerman and Hollis Rose Baldwin of Buhl, both have enlisted in the Air Force's delayed enlistment program, according to Master Sgt. James Robbins, recruiter in Twin Falls.

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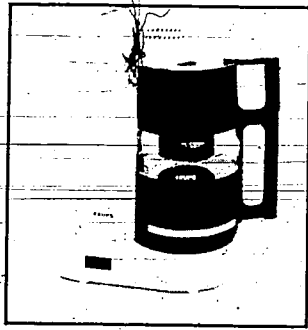
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DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

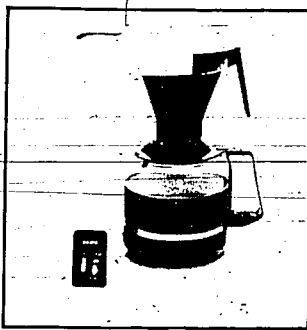
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59.99
Reg. 70.00. Our best-selling coffee maker has fast, electric-drip brewing. Features include a 10-cup capacity, thermostat control, and a tea-making insert as an optional extra.



COFFEE AROMA COFFEE/TEA MAKER
79.99
Reg. 95.00. Electronic programming for 1-3 or 4-12 cups. Exclusive "Stop 'N' Serve" lets you enjoy a cup before the brewing process is complete. Tea-making insert available as an optional extra.

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During the Krups Spectacular, Krups will be giving away one Fit Control Memo Scale. A 109.00 value, this value, this quality Krups scale incorporates contemporary design and computer technology. It features a digital readout with memory storage for up to seven family members, and a wall-mountable readout terminal. For complete details and an entry form, stop in The Bon today.

6-CUP COFFEE MAKER

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This mid-size coffee maker is just right for a small family or office. Thermostatically controlled with fast brewing cycle.

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Sat., May 12, 12 noon-4 pm

Denise Hicks, The Bon's own Krups Demonstrator, will be in the Housewares Department on the Lower Level of the Downtown Twin Falls Store. She will demonstrate the latest in Small Appliance use and coffee brewing techniques.

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SANDY GILLETTE
Varsity cheerleader



TRACI KELLY
Honor Society member



HOLLY REYNOLDS
Won area writing contest

Twin Falls Legion Post No. 7 names three more to Girls State

TWIN FALLS — Three additional delegates to Girls State have been named by the Twin Falls American Legion Auxiliary Post No. 7.

They are Sandy Gillette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant W. Gillette; Traci Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Kelly; and Holly Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reynolds, all of Twin Falls.

Gillette, a varsity cheerleader, is on the varsity debate team and in Student Senate.

She is active in Girls' League, Key club, Debate club, National Forensic League, Bruin Week and enjoys cross-country, ballet, skiing and swimming.

Her contributing sponsor is the Twin Falls Sororist Club.

Kelly belongs to French Club, National Honor Society, is on the annual staff and will be editor next year.

She is president of her church youth group, has worked with the March of Dimes, UNICEF, Lung Association, Salvation Army and Volunteers Against Violence.

The Paris is her financial contributor.

Reynolds belongs to the school Senate, was senior princess and will be honored queen of Job's Daughters. She won the district D.A.R. writing contest and placed second in the state competition.

She is on the volleyball and basketball teams, belongs to Key club, Spanish club and enjoys piano playing and singing. The Legion auxiliary is her financial contributor.

Rear-end car collision injures two

TWIN FALLS — Two young women suffered minor injuries at 8:36 p.m. Saturday in a rear-end collision on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls.

City police reported Kathleen Mary Maloney-Walton, 29, of Buhl, suffered minor injuries when her car collided

with another car, which had stopped to turn into a business driveway in the 1300 block of Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Linda-Robinette, 20, of Jerome, a passenger in the turning vehicle, also was treated for minor injuries and released.

Thomas J. Stoker, 34, of Castleford, was preparing to turn left into a driveway when the Buhl vehicle collided with the rear of his 1973 sedan. Maloney-Walton told officers she was talking to her passenger and failed to see that the vehicle ahead of her had stopped.

Relief group members speak today

TWIN FALLS — Representatives from Heal The Children, an international relief organization, will be in Twin Falls today to explain how they are helping a Twin Falls man bring an Egyptian boy to the United States for reconstructive surgery.

The representatives also will show a video tape and speak in general about the goals of the organization, which may not be that well-known in southern Idaho, says Bruce Leinen.

The tape was produced for the television show P.M. Magazine; he says. The presentation will begin at 2 p.m. in the Canyon Springs Inn.

Leinen is trying to raise \$10,000 in a trust fund to bring Hesham El-Afandi, a 10-year-old boy he befriended in Egypt last summer, to the United States.

El-Afandi was crippled three years ago when his leg was run over by a bus. He is in desperate need of American medical expertise; Leinen says.

Contributions to the trust fund are tax-deductible because Heal The Children is a private non-profit agency, Leinen says.

He says this was not the case with the Pam Allen trust fund.

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Retired district judge Ward to receive Jerome 'roast'

JEROME — Retired Fifth District Judge Therman W. Ward will be "roasted" at the May 9 Jerome Chamber of Commerce meeting in a tribute to his many years in the legal profession and as a judge in Jerome County as well as the district.

Ward attended school in Jerome and served as a probate judge there before becoming district judge with headquarters in Twin Falls. During most of the years spent as district judge, he conducted weekly court sessions in Jerome County. Ward also is a former mayor of Jerome.

Chamber Manager Ethel Nelson said some dignitaries from around the state will join the Jerome business organization in the special event honoring Ward.

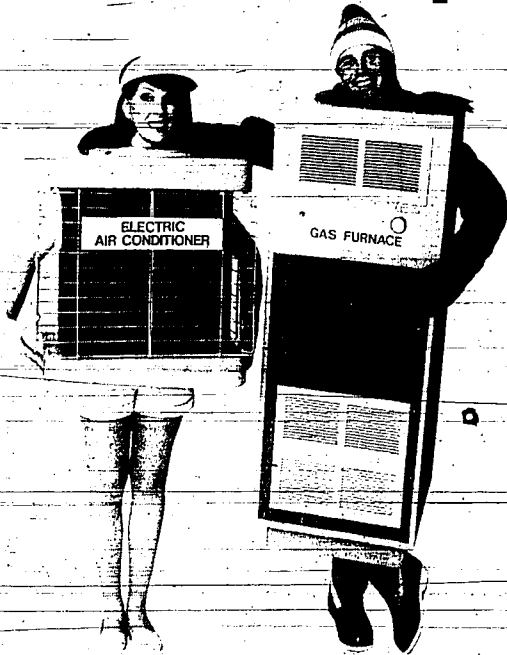
Former Idaho Gov. Robert E.

Smylee will serve as master of ceremonies.

Others participating will be Walter Olds, who was the Jerome High School principal when Ward was a star football player here, and Jerry Dellinger, a former Jerome coach and colleague of Ward when the two attended the University of Idaho. Mayor Ralph Peters of Jerome; Major Tom Abbey, senior judge advocate for the Department of Air Force at Mountain Home AFB and Idaho Supreme Court Justice Allan Shepard, also will participate.

Nelson said those attending may make reservations by calling 324-2711 and leaving a message on the recorder. Deadline for reservations is 6 p.m. May 7.

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This is when gas and electricity team up for the most efficient way to heat and cool your home. And as efficiency goes up, operating costs come down! Each does its individual job best at the lowest annual cost.

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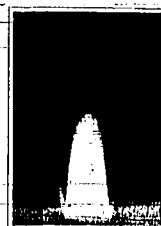
- High efficiency air conditioners can save you 10% to 40% on cooling costs over combination systems like heat pumps that must both heat and cool.

- Maintenance costs are lower for an electric air conditioner because it works only 3 to 4 months a year instead of 9 or 10 months compared to a heat pump.
- By the same token, an electric air conditioner has a longer life because it works fewer hours per year.

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Valley happenings

Health lessons offered

TWIN FALLS—A four-lesson series, "For the Health of It," will be given by the Cooperative Extension Service at the YPCA, Elizabeth Boulevard, Twin Falls, beginning Thursday. The sessions will run from 12:10 to 12:50 p.m., May 3, 10, 17 and 24 with Myrna Kaster, Twin Falls, and Barbara Morales, Jerome, extension home economists, as instructors. Pre-registration deadline is today. A baby sitter will be available with pre-registration request. Call 734-9500 or 324-7578 to pre-register.

Movie on infant car seats

TWIN FALLS—Magic Valley Regional Center will show a film on the use of infant car seats at 4 p.m. today in Room D of the hospital annex. It is required viewing for people who want to rent a car seat through the hospital. For more information call 737-2000.

Jerome 4-H potato feed

JEROME—The Jerome County 4-H Leaders' Council will sponsor a potato feed Friday at the Jerome County Courthouse. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and dinner will be served from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Cost is \$3 for a whole spud and \$2 for a half spud. Proceeds will be used to send 4-H members to camp and leaders to national forums.

Job's Daughter's yard sale

WENDELL—Job's Daughter, Bethel No. 12 of Wendell will sponsor a yard sale Saturday at the Wendell Masonic Temple. Tables can be rented for \$1 each. Anyone interested in a table should contact Vee Klein, 536-2614 or Jackie Turner, 536-2640.

Contest for short fiction

FAIRFIELD—Penelope Reedy of Fairfield invites entries in a short fiction contest, sponsored by the Redneck Review of Literature, annual publication of the 10-year-old Idaho literary workshop. Deadline is Dec. 31. Entry fee is \$5 and the story should be 2,500 words or less. Send entries to Reedy, Camas Writer's Workshop, Route 1, Box 1085, Fairfield, Idaho 83327.

Burley craft sale scheduled

BURLEY—A craft sale will be held Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Overland Shopping Center in Burley, sponsored by the Idaho Craft Council. Call 678-7552 or 678-8236 for information about table space.

The Network sets meeting

TWIN FALLS—The Network will meet at noon Wednesday at the Harvest Inn in Twin Falls. Ethel Storgren, curator at the Herrett Museum, will discuss aspects of her job.

Many Indian names enhanced by legend

What's in a name?

Idaho has many interesting Indian names, most of which carry with them a legend of some kind.

Like all such tales, these vary with the teller. Most grade school students know that Idaho is a modification of the Shoshoni words "ee" meaning coming down, "dah" meaning both sun and mountain, and "how" meaning lo, or behold.

This version has been around for a very long time, and is likely to remain the official explanation of the origin of our state name.

And why not? It's romantic even though it may not be entirely accurate. On the lamb of the Rev. and Mrs. Henry H. Spaulding, early missionaries, it is engraved as "Coming as the morning sun over the mountains."

Other names of interest are Bannock, Nampa, Nez Perce, Coeur d'Alene and Pend d'Oreilles. Most of our counties are named for people—who were early settlers or scouts, such as Lewis, Clark and Fremont, or for distinguished national leaders such as Washington, Lincoln and Franklin. However, many places are given the names of Indian tribes or individuals.

The Bannocks, I have heard, were a tribe who made a kind of bannock, or small cake from the roots of the camas plant. The word is from an old Middle English work, "bannok" meaning an unleavened flat bread.

This seems a reasonable explanation, but not to the historian Cornelius J. Brosnan. He has a different one.

Brosnan maintains that the name should be spelled "Bannaek" because the tribe wore their hair thrown back from the forehead. In his "History of the State of Idaho," Brosnan states, "The Bannaeks derive their name from the Shoshoni words 'bamp' meaning 'hair,' and 'naek' which signifies 'a backward motion.'"



Fran Widener
Let's talk language

Nevertheless, Bannock County is spelled with an "o."

The Nez Perce were known to pierce their noses, sometimes, in order to wear a shell decoration dangling from the nostril. "Nez Perce" is French for "pierced nose."

The Pend d'Oreilles lopped off an earlobe, probably for esthetic or religious reasons. Their name means "earlob."

The Coeur d'Alenes may have had a generous nature, but their name belies it. French-Canadian voyageurs nicknamed them when they tried to buy some furskins from these Indians for a very low price.

The Indians, it is said, described the white men as sharp traders "with a heart as small as an awl's point." Somehow the traders managed to turn this story around and named the native Americans Coeur d'Alenes, which means "heart of an awl."

Chief Nampuh, whose name meant "Bigfoot," was the leader of a band of Shoshonis, and the man for whom the city of Nampa, Idaho, was named. A bold renegade who weighed 300 pounds and stood 6 feet 8½ inches without his moccasins.

Bigfoot terrorized settlers and killed many travelers in the Boise-Silver City area during the 1850s and 1860s. His feet were 17½ inches long and 6 inches wide. It is recorded that he usually traveled on foot and could cover 50 to 80 miles in a day.

—Bigfoot was captured and killed in 1868 by a highwayman, John W. Wheeler, for a thousand dollars reward. There were glants in the earth in those days.

Finding birth parents can be negative

DEAR READERS: "Curious in Florida," the parents of three adopted children, asked me to poll my readers to find out what to expect if their adopted children decided to search for their biological parents.

Yesterday, I gave a sample of letters with happy endings. Today, I'm sharing other letters with less than happy endings:

DEAR ABBY: Last September, I opened my door to a total stranger who announced that she was my child! She was 39 years old and I had not seen her since she was 1 week old. It's a good thing I had a strong heart or I might have had a heart attack.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

My daughter looked just like her father, whose face I had been trying to forget since he left me when I told him I was pregnant. He said the baby couldn't be his (it couldn't have been anyone else's!).

My daughter was interested in the possibility that she might come into

some kind of inheritance. I gave her all the information I had on her blood relatives. I even told her the truth about her father, but suggested she give him some advance warning if she intended to look him up.

She told me her adoptive parents were both dead, but for some reason I didn't believe her.

The whole ordeal was a nightmare.

—BAD SCENE IN TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: I placed my child for adoption 27 years ago with the understanding that the adoption records would be sealed forever—and the "forever" was underlined.

I was told that I would never see my child again. That is exactly the way I wanted it, as it was the most traumatic incident of my entire life. (I had been raped.)

A federal judge decided to open my records to the child I had given away, and to make a long and very unpleasant story short, I had to tell my daughter that I wanted her out of my life forever.

I had told my husband about this child born out of wedlock, but I didn't tell our three children. Now, of course, they—and the whole family—know. I will never get over it.

—BETRAYED IN FLORIDA

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Johnny Horizon sign-ups burgeon

TWIN FALLS — Volunteer crews for the 15th annual Johnny Horizon Day equity-wide spring clean-up are swelling to new records, says event chairman William L. Chancey. "I have been saying for the past 15 years that someday we would have a thousand people out there helping clean and beautify our county, and this may be the year," he said. The one-day cleaning campaign for roadsides, parks and public rights of way will begin Saturday at 8 a.m.

Many organizations and individuals already have been assigned work areas, but those who wish to help and do not have an assignment are asked to meet at the old hospital building at 8 a.m. and they will be put to work with a crew of other volunteers and taken to their work area.

The Twin Falls Lions Club is sponsoring a free lunch for all workers at noon when crews will be dispersed. County parks and sanitation

director Darrel Helder is in charge of directing manpower and equipment during the Saturday work detail. Landfills will be open and will accept trash at no fee. Chancey said the usual cooperation from highway districts, canal companies, law enforcement, Bureau of Land Management, military groups, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and 4-H clubs has been assured.

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Reg. \$1.49

10" HANGING BASKETS

Choose from Fuschia, Geraniums, very nice.

Reg. \$14.95

\$12.88

FLOWERING MUMS

Beautiful in bloom. 4" cups.

Reg. \$1.29

99¢

BARGAIN OF THE MONTH

Pyrex Pyrexite Sculptured Bowl Set

Incl. a 4 qt bowl and four 16-oz serving bowls. Ideal for serving soups, salads, casseroles, desserts. B44-F. Quantities Limited.

While Supplies Last \$5.99

Reg. \$7.98

KRENGEL'S BARGAINS

Ortho WEED-B-GON

Kills dandelions and 38 other broad leaf weeds. Contains 2 AD Covers 4800 square feet.

Reg. \$7.98
4.99
-2.00 Mfg. rebate
\$2.99 Final Cost

Scotts SUPER TURF BUILDER PLUS TWO

Reg. \$19.95

Mfg. Rebate \$2.00

Final Cost \$17.95

Fertilizer plus weed killer. Covers 4500 square feet.

Sanbeam 18-in. Twin-Blade Electric Mower

Get twin-blade performance and the convenience of a folding handle. Also features a cast aluminum deck and fingertip height adjusters. 5318A

169.99

Feature Loaded 20-inch Mower

Has 2 1/2 hp Briggs & Stratton engine with top cut, full blade deck, adjustable height adjusters, brush cutters, 10" wheels, 10" deck, 10" cutting height, 10" cutting deck, 10" cutting deck, 10" cutting deck.

\$189.99

Front Wheel Drive Self-Propelled Mower

2 1/2 hp Briggs & Stratton engine with top cut, full blade deck, adjustable height adjusters, brush cutters, 10" wheels, 10" deck, 10" cutting height, 10" cutting deck, 10" cutting deck.

\$269.88

KRENGEL'S BARGAINS

Ortho WEED-B-GON

2.00 Mfg. Rebate

777 Final Cost

Home & Auto Tune Pack Fire Extinguishers

BOW RAKE

Reg. \$9.99

A sturdy steel head prepares the soil with 14 curved teeth that ride level to the soil. \$8.74

DIRT SHOVEL

High carbon steel blade with roll out shoulder for easy stepping. SERVO

Reg. \$10.99

\$9.99

Nurserymen's Hoe

The Nurserymen's or best hoe has socket pattern and forged steel blade.

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\$9.99

GRASS KILLER

Kills broad range of tough to control weeds and grasses in one application.

\$3.49

HIGH-WHEEL CULTIVATOR

Use on tilled soil to make furrows, cut roots, farm hills. Cultivator, weeder, plow and shaver. Attachments are also included.

Reg. \$44.99

\$39.95

Miracle-Gro

Instant-action food for indoor and outdoor plants.

344 1 1/2 lb. Reg. \$4.69

KRENGEL'S BARGAINS

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\$2.66

2 1/2 lb.

Burpee

CASCADE SOIL AID

2 cu. ft. Bag Reg. \$3.49

Ammonium benefits by a treatment of soil acid, a 100% organic forest humus nitrogen fortified. Limited Quantities.

CASCADE CHUNK BARK

3 cu. ft. Bag Reg. \$4.49

Rugged natural bark chunks retard weeds and add moisture to your soil. An ideal garden accent.

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WEED & FEED

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Grows up lawn while getting rid of broad leaf weeds. Treats 5,000 sq. ft.

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3-Cu. Ft. Wheelbarrow

Seamless steel tray with reinforced undercarriage. 30WB

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Insecticide and Fertilizer-Sprayer

Attach to lawn to spray liquids without mixing. Attach to dial for selecting 16 dilution rates. 362D

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KRENGEL'S BARGAINS

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1 lb.

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Cotton Flannel No. 429

3 pair \$3.99

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ROSES

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\$2.99

Choose from a large variety of climbing, tea roses or bush roses. Grade 1 1/2.

LATEX HOUSE PAINT

Reg. \$8.98

LAWN FOOD

Reg. \$8.98

- Women's state bowling C3
Kuhn upset over Perez decision C3
Classified C4-8

Peterson, Vestman: Likely NFL candidates

Idaho State quarterback realizes he'd be 'marginal' in pros



PAUL PETERSON To Denver or Kansas City?

By STEVE CRUMP Times-News sports editor
POCATELLO — A funny thing happened to Paul Peterson...

breaking former ISU and current Detroit Lions quarterback Mike Machurek's career season and single-game passing and total offense records at Idaho State...

yesterday as saying I would be drafted in the ninth round by Denver. I don't know. I've talked to Denver several times...

"I don't want to be drafted by somebody who just wants a third arm," said Peterson. "Some teams are going to draft one quarterback...

the north. "I was supposed to be on a list of 20 players, including (former University of Idaho quarterback) Ken Hobart...

Vandal tight end considered joining USFL, but not for long

By STEVE CRUMP Times-News sports editor
MOSCOW — Kurt Vestman carefully considered an offer from the expansion Pittsburgh Maulers of the United States Football League last winter...

fifth- or sixth-best available, which probably translates into the seventh-to-12th-round selection — or free agency. "I've heard from several teams, but I really don't have any idea which one of them will draft me..."

the time he was hurt, Vestman had caught 55 passes for 560 yards and three touchdowns — a catcher's game average of 6.1, second only to Montana's Brian Salonen in the Big Sky Conference...

program and with the Big Sky, I can tell you that the good players are just as good. Vestman, passed over by the Northwest's major football-playing schools out of high school...

Washington and Washington State, Vestman ran into an old high school buddy, Shawn Jackson. "Jackson had gotten a scholarship to Idaho and he liked it here, so I decided to give them a call..."

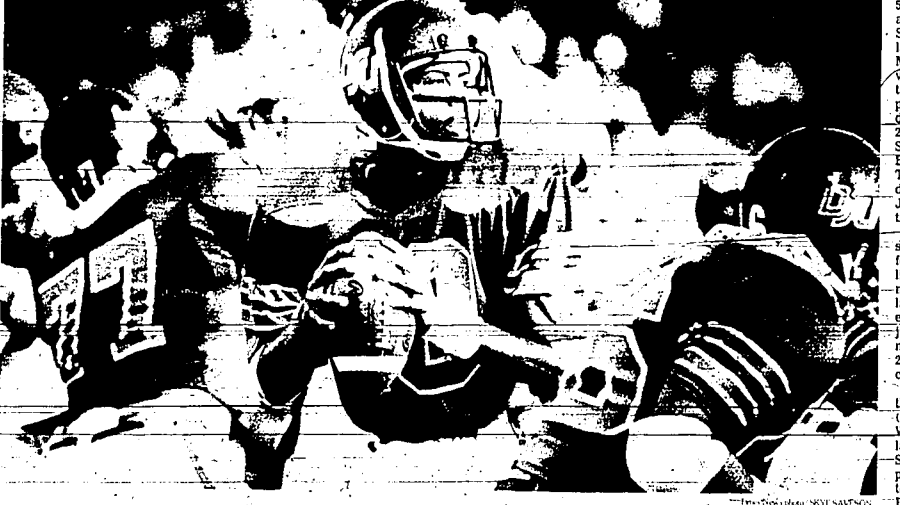


KURT VESTMAN Doesn't know what's in store

It'll be either feast or famine for Broncos

Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part series taking a look at spring football prospects at Idaho's three universities. Today: Boise State.

By STEVE CRUMP Times-News sports editor
BOISE — Don't look for another 6-5 football season next fall at Boise State University. It's either going to be very much better or a lot worse...



BSU will count on sophomore quarterback Hazzen Choates, who passed for 1,108 yards and 9 TDs in six games last season

Mortimer, a redshirt freshman tight end who is being moved to linebacker, and transfer Jon Francis, who must replace both Webster and Webster's heir-apparent, Gregg Harrison...

In all, there are at least six — and perhaps eight — jobs to fill on defense, the biggest number of vacancies in Boise State's specialty since the Broncos won the national championship four years ago...

Chuck Butler, a transfer from Utah State who signed with a professional agent last winter thinking his eligibility at BSU was exhausted...

technically a professional. The matter is in the hands of the NCAA. Also in question is the status of senior cornerback Jim Vouletis...

50 tackles and 36 sacks last season as a sophomore. Noseguard Glenn Simonton, a senior who started the last six games of the season after Michel Bourgeois injured his knee...

With sports writers around, who needs political analysts?

The situation called for a gallant rallying cry. True to form, the speaker delivered. In the "second half," the speaker promised, "you're gonna see some long bombs, you're gonna see some end runs, some flat passes, reverses and some real exciting football..."



Chris Haft

assigned by many in my profession. They probably groan upon hearing politicians talk as Haft did that night. Frankly, so do I. After all, football coaches don't use "getting enough delegates" as a euphemism for possession passing.

have rallied around Jackson; his voter-registration drive has proven effective. Tevised presidential debates are ridiculous. They are lesser yet definite examples of the "winning isn't everything, it's the only thing" philosophy...

victory in November, regardless of his supreme popularity. Everybody knows that the most desirable time to watch a professional basketball game is during its final two minutes...

Following the conventions, Reagan should begin the fall campaign with a huge lead in the polls over the Democratic nominee. However, barring any incredible gaffes by the president's challenger, the difference will dwindle. It has to. It happened in 1968, when Hubert Humphrey nearly closed the gap between himself and Richard Nixon...

Scores and Stats

Sports on TV

6:30 p.m. — Channel 11: Idaho League
 7:00 p.m. — Channel 11: Idaho League
 7:30 p.m. — Channel 11: Idaho League
 8:00 p.m. — Channel 11: Idaho League
 8:30 p.m. — Channel 11: Idaho League

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Oakland	10	10	.500
California	10	10	.500
Los Angeles	10	10	.500
Seattle	10	10	.500
San Diego	10	10	.500
San Francisco	10	10	.500
Texas	10	10	.500
Washington	10	10	.500
West Coast	10	10	.500

AL box scores

Team	R	H	E
Los Angeles	3	10	1
San Diego	2	8	0
San Francisco	1	7	1
Seattle	1	6	0
California	1	5	0
Oakland	1	4	0
Washington	1	3	0
West Coast	1	2	0

NL box scores

Team	R	H	E
Los Angeles	2	9	0
San Diego	1	7	1
San Francisco	1	6	0
Seattle	1	5	0
California	1	4	0
Oakland	1	3	0
Washington	1	2	0
West Coast	1	1	0

Football

Team	W	L	T
Los Angeles	1	0	0
San Diego	1	0	0
San Francisco	1	0	0
Seattle	1	0	0
California	1	0	0
Oakland	1	0	0
Washington	1	0	0
West Coast	1	0	0

USFL box scores

Team	W	L	T
Los Angeles	1	0	0
San Diego	1	0	0
San Francisco	1	0	0
Seattle	1	0	0
California	1	0	0
Oakland	1	0	0
Washington	1	0	0
West Coast	1	0	0

Dodgers nip sagging Giants

By The Associated Press

Fernando Valenzuela threw a four-hitter for the sixth shutout of the year by Los Angeles pitchers, giving the Dodgers a 10-1 victory Monday night over the host San Francisco Giants, who suffered an eighth straight defeat.

Valenzuela, 32, struck out a season-high 10 to give him a National League-leading 38 and walked three in his first start of the season and 17th of his four-year big league career.

Leading pitcher Bill Laskey allowed only four hits in seven innings. He is 0-3, despite owning one of the National League's best earned run averages, 1.98.

Los Angeles scored with two out in the second when Greg Brock singled to right field, stole second and came home on Mike Scioscia's single to right.

Valenzuela pitched out of serious trouble three times. The Giants' best scoring opportunity was in the fifth when they had runners at second and third with none out. Chili Davis tried to score from third when Johnnie LeMaster grounded to third baseman Pedro Guerrero, but catcher Scotta

blocked the plate, took Guerrero's throw and tagged Davis out. Cardinals, Pirates 3

At Pittsburgh, George Hendrick drilled a two-run homer in the ninth inning to rally St. Louis' Retiever Lee Tunnel quickly retired the first two Cardinal batters in the ninth, but surrendered a walk to Lonnie Smith. Hendrick then lofted a 3-2 pitch deep over the left field wall for his first homer of the season.

At Philadelphia, Tim Lincecum drove in two runs with a bases-loaded double in the fourth inning, then started Montreal's three-run ninth with a single. Hitting .375, Expos' Andy McCaffigan, 24, in only his second start of the season, gave up three hits, struck out three and walked one in 7 1/2 innings to beat Phillies left-hander Steve Carlton, 1-1. Carlton, baseball's all-time strikeout leader, fanned seven to his total of 3,739.

White Sox, Yankees 2

At Chicago, Ron Kittle blasted a three-run homer in the first inning,

powering Floyd Bannister and Chicago. The homer was Kittle's seventh of the season and his fifth in the last seven games. Bannister, 2-2, scattered eight hits, including Toby Harrah's two-run single in the ninth, before leaving with one out in the final inning. Brett Burns finished up, gaining his second save after giving up an RBI single to Rick Cerone.

At Baltimore, Eddie Murray rapped a two-run homer in the eighth inning, his fifth game-winning hit in Baltimore's last eight victories, as the Orioles scored four runs and rallied past Cleveland to extend their winning streak to five.

At Anaheim, Calli, Brian Downing drove in three runs, two with his sixth homer of the year, to back right-hander Mike Witt's four-hitter for California. Witt, 3-1, turned in his second complete game in a row. He walked three and struck out seven to grab a share of the American League's strikeout lead with 31.

At Toronto, the game between the Texas Rangers and Toronto Blue Jays was called after 30 minutes of play because of strong winds.

Peterson

high school as Machurek and came to ISU with great fanfare, said he will be disappointed if he doesn't get to play pro football — but not devastated.

"I have an alternative plan for my life. It's not like my life will end if I don't get drafted," he said. "But I've been playing football for a long time; it will be hard to give up I have to."

Peterson led ISU from a 3-6 season in 1982 into the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs last year, completing 21 of 43 passes for 2,670 yards and 17 touchdowns, ranking sixth in the nation in total offense with 2,469 yards. But was seriously injured twice in 1983 — once a badly bruised throwing arm, the second time a punctured lung — and he was intercepted 17 times and rated sixth in the conference in passing efficiency.

"Worse, he played in the shadow of Hobart, who passed for 3,018 yards and 32 touchdowns and finished his career at Idaho with the second-largest number of yards passing — in NCAA history. Hobart was taken in the second round of the USFL draft by the expansion Jacksonville Bulls, and signed a six-figure, four-year contract.

"I'm happy for Kenny," said Peterson. "I can understand his frustration at not getting to play more; he's the kind of guy who would not be happy if he wasn't getting to

Vestman

quarterback is the key to making it work."

Last fall, Vestman was rated among the top 10 senior light ends in the country. But in his second season in the conference, he was frequently double-teamed. The yards — got tougher.

"I really don't think there's that much difference between the quality of the players and the defenses here and in the Missouri Valley Conference," Vestman said. "There are just a few more people in Division I."

After his injury, he began daily workouts in the Kibbie Dome, running

Broncos

starters Eric Andrade, a sophomore, and Pat Fitzgerald, a senior, will back up Metcalf.

Francis, the nephew of San Francisco 49ers' tight end Russ Francis, has yet to carry the ball at Boise State. — In fact even his letter of intent isn't binding because he's attended both a four-year and junior college — but Steneich is convinced he could be the answer to the Broncos' needs at tailback. Francis, a 6-1, 210-pound junior who spent his freshman year as a running back at Colorado State and last season as a defensive back at Taft (Calif.) Community College, has Harrison's explosive speed, which the other two candidates lack. If Francis doesn't pan out, Steneich will have to go with either Love, a junior who finished second in Division I-AA in returning punts last year, or Dean Collins, a sophomore who carried the ball for 168 yards last year.

The fullback and light end jobs, trouble spots for the Broncos since David Hughes and Duane Dlouhy departed after BSU's national championship season, are wide open: Incoming fullback Dave Maloney has joined the fray at tailback, leaving the job to one of three candidates: Jeff Lewis, a 5-11, 225-pound freshman; Ty Ogata, a 6-1, 190-pound sophomore; or Falpea-Avaava, a 7-5-10, 210-pound senior. Steneich said he will establish one starter before fall drills begin and use the other two as backups.

Other Big Sky prospects

Former Boise State University running back Rodney Webster, a 19th-round pick of the Los Angeles Express in the USFL draft, is another possible choice. Webster, who signed with the Express and was out before the season started, has had the benefit of national exposure and some high-powered lobbying from former BSU — now Iowa State coach — Jim Criner. If Webster is not a late pick in the draft, he almost certainly will get a free agent tryout with some NFL team.

It's possible that some NFL ballclub will draft two-time all-Big Sky defensive lineman Michel Bourgeois, who had surgery on both of his knees during the course of his four-year collegiate career. But it will be at least a year before Bourgeois, who is still recovering from knee surgery, can play, and the big Canadian has a standing offer from the Calgary Stampeders of the CFL. Bourgeois was the 11th-round pick of the Chicago Blitz in the USFL draft.

An outside possibility — former Idaho offensive tackle Steve Seman, drafted by the USFL Oklahoma Outlaws in the 12th round and released before the season.

The last few months and I've learned some thing about myself," Peterson said. "I've done everything I can do. Keep your fingers crossed for me."

he's in as good or better shape now than he was before he got hurt last fall.

"The season was a disappointment, but it's behind me now. I've got other things to think about."

"His goal is to make an NFL roster any way he can.

"I know if I make it, it will be the hard way," Vestman said. "I know I'll have to play on special teams, do some hitting and hopefully impress coaches that way. But I don't care, if it gets me on the field."

And into the NFL.

Peterson

Continued from Page C1

Continued from Page C1

Vestman

Continued from Page C1

Broncos

Continued from Page C1

Peterson

Continued from Page C1

Continued from Page C1

Vestman

Continued from Page C1

Broncos

Continued from Page C1

L.A. needs overtime to top Houston, 27-24

HOUSTON (AP) — Tony Zendejas knotted the score with two seconds left in regulation with a 42-yard field goal, then kicked another 42-yarder in overtime to lift the Los Angeles Express to a 27-24 United States Football League victory over the Houston Gamblers Monday night.

Los Angeles raised its record to 4-6. The loss dropped the Gamblers into a three-way tie for first place in the league's Central Division with a 6-4 record.

Toni Fritsch gave the Gamblers a 24-21 lead with a 28-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter, but Zendejas tied the score with his first field goal with four seconds left to send the game into overtime.

The Gamblers took the opening kickoff and marched 57 yards in seven plays for the game's first score. Jim Kelly capped the drive with a seven-yard touchdown pass to Richard Johnson.

Los Angeles tied the score on its first possession on a four-yard pass from Steve Young to Tony Boddie.

The Express went ahead 14-7 on Eddie Weaver's 22-yard fumble recovery early in the second quarter, but the Gamblers tied the score 34 seconds before halftime on a 14-yard

Tennis

BOISE — Twin Falls won just three matches in a rain-shortened high school tennis meet against Capital High School here Monday.

In the match, played indoors at the Boise Racquet and Swim Club because of the rain, the Eagles whipped the Bruins 9-3. Twin Falls' only victories were in boys' singles, where Doug Petersen beat Kelly Carlton, 10-8, in pro-set match; and in girls' singles, where Twin Falls' Laura Rice whipped Jodie Drenow.

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Leaders in state women's tournament maintain positions

TWIN FALLS — There were no changes among the leaders in the ninth weekend of the Idaho State Women's Bowling Tournament.

The 10-week tournament will conclude next Saturday and Sunday at the Bowladrome and the Magic Bowl.

The Magic Valley's state event here continued to look strong with just a week left. Record-setting Mac's Southpaw Magic, a team of three Boise bowlers and Twin Falls' Karen Poe, continued atop the Class A team standings with 2,814 points, far out-

distancing runner-up Coca-Cola of Pocatello with 2,646.

Lacie Hash of Filer, who has already set Class B all-events and doubles scoring records, was untouched in last weekend's competition. Hash, with 1,732 pins, leads Kay Gillespie of Twin Falls, who has 1,681 points. Hash and partner Peggy Almsworth of Filer continue to lead the doubles handily with 1,212 points over Sherri Hill and Kay Gillespie of Twin Falls with 1,141.

And Diane Jones of Twin Falls

Bowling

remained atop the C singles standings with 586, compared with 590 for runner-up Bernadette-Alexander of Boise.

Jim's Construction of Rupert stayed on top of the B team standings with 2,455, ahead of Simplot's Caldwell with 2,442, while in B singles Jerri Hutchinson of Burley still leads with

606 over Alta Wright of Idaho Falls with 603.

In D singles, Elaine Larson of Burley leads second-place Ida Mae Zundel of Hilly, 524-65.

TEAM	Class A
1. Mac's Southpaw Magic, Boise-Twin Falls, 2,814	2. Coca-Cola of Pocatello, 2,646
Class B	
1. Jim's Construction, Rupert, 2,455	2. Simplot's, Caldwell, 2,442
Class C	
1. Albertson's II, Boise, 2,392	2. Little Angels, Hilly, 2,256

Class D	
1. Mary K's, St. Anthony, 1,224	2. Bob Bates, Ford, McCall, 2,186
Class E	
1. Ann Nielsen, Boise, 1,791	2. Jackie Thomas, Boise, 1,731
Class F	
1. Chris Bauer, Boise, 1,543	2. Jo Grossbeck, Hayslam, 1,538
Class G	
1. Connie Paulson, Caldwell, 1,399	2. Joan Ford, Emmett, 1,399
Class H	
1. Lori Willmorth, Caldwell, 854	2. Ann Nielsen, Boise, 638

Class B	
1. Jeri Hutchinson, Burley, 608	2. Alta Wright, Idaho Falls, 603
Class C	
1. Diane Jones, Twin Falls, 586	2. Bernadette Alexander, Boise, 590
Class D	
1. Elaine Larson, Burley, 524	2. Ida Mae Zundel, Hilly, 605
Class E	
1. Sandra Hubbard, Blaine, Preston, 1,174	2. Lois Hansen-Sue Cameron, Twin Falls, 1,171
Class F	
1. Peggy Atwater-Lane, Filer, 1,131	2. Sherri Hill, Kay Gillespie, Twin Falls, 1,141
Class G	
1. Nancy Dalzup-Johnson, Cottah, Homedale, 1,092	2. Kay Kirsch-Shawn Kirsch, Boise, 1,094
Class H	
1. Augusta McGowan-Joan Sweet, Challis, 1,049	2. Jackie Ward-Noreen Anderson, Rigby, 941

Baseball

Judge's ruling upsets Kuhn, who may still act on Perez

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, claiming an arbitrator's decision undercuts his power to deal with players' drug problems, said Monday he will try to take further action in the case of Atlanta Braves' pitcher Pascual Perez.

Kuhn suspended Perez without pay for one month, until May 16, after the player was convicted of a cocaine possession charge in the Dominican Republic. On Saturday, that suspension was lifted by arbitrator Richard I. Bloch after Perez took the case to grievance.



BOWIE KUHN
Decision 'disturbs' him

"We'll just have to sit back and see what the hell — and I never swear, do I? — but we'll just have to see what we can do," Kuhn said in a telephone interview.

"Obviously, I am disturbed by the adverse effect this decision has on our drug program; which I think is designed to serve the best interests of the game," he said.

"This decision hurts it and it hurts it badly. So if there is some further action I can take, I will take it," Kuhn said.

He admitted there was little he could do to fight Bloch's decision since under baseball by-laws, the ruling of an impartial arbitrator is final in grievances.

the time the case was fully adjudicated, Perez had spent three months in prison.

Bloch's reason for overruling the suspension will not be known until a copy of his decision is released. Kuhn said he expected to see that decision on Thursday.

On April 3, Bloch reduced Kuhn's one-year suspensions — handed out in December — of the Kansas City Royals' Willie Wilson and former Royal Jerry Martin, now the property of the New York Mets. Both will be eligible to play on May 16.

Wilson, Martin, Willie Aikens and pitcher Vida Blue, all members of the 1983 Kansas City Royals, were convicted on drug charges. Aikens now plays with the Toronto Blue Jays and Blue was released during the season and is currently out of baseball.

Kuhn later announced that Aikens, who also was suspended for one year, could return to action May 16 under terms similar to those imposed by Bloch in the cases of Wilson and Martin.

Kuhn said Bloch's recent rulings had two negative effects on baseball.

First, he said, it would damage baseball's joint effort with the player's union to institute a comprehensive program for dealing with players who had drug problems.

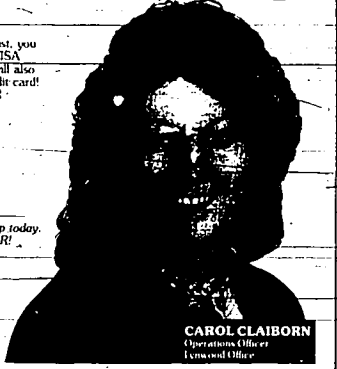
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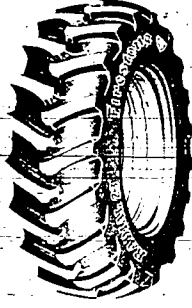
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Exchange Prices

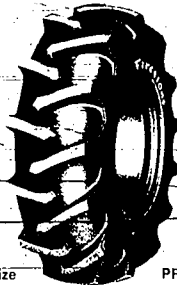
Compared to Firestone's All Tractor Field & Road 23° Bias ply tractor tire, the Radial 23° delivers up to 15% more horsepower on loose soil, and up to 15% more horsepower on sod. Why? Because our radial design puts down more tread and makes a longer footprint for less slippage. How much time and fuel can it save you? Talk to one of our tire specialists. He'll calculate your savings on paper, so you can start saving on the job with Firestone's Radial 23°.

Firestone FIELD & ROAD

Economy priced replacement tire with 23° features

• Bars are spaced and angled for soil penetration and to disperse mud from the tread.

• A big part of our design keeps the tread from slipping, spreading the bars long wear.



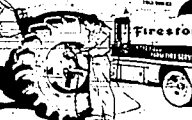
Size	PRICE
11.2x24 (4)	102.19
12.4x28 (4)	132.04
13.6x38 (6)	206.91
15.5x38 (6)	248.59
16.9x38 (6)	329.94
18.4x38 (8)	410.57

Firestone TRACTOR FRONTS 3 Rib Tread

Size	PRICE
7.5Lx15 (6)	50.22
9.5Lx15 (6)	67.28
11Lx15 (6)	75.30
650x16 (6)	44.37
750x16 (6)	54.30
1000x16 (8)	90.48
1100x16 (8)	109.15

M&W DUAL WHEEL AVAILABLE!

Farm Tire Service Center On-The-Farm Service CALL US FOR: • New Firestone Farm Tires • In-Field Repair Service • 24-Hour Quick Response Service • Retreads and Used Tires.



Ask About Firestone's FIELD HAZARD WARRANTY 6-Month Financing Available

COMMERCIAL TIRE



Twin Falls: 2030 Kimberly Road • 733-8761
BOISE • TWIN FALLS • GOODING • BURLEY • POCATELLO

Briefly in Sport

Tennis league starts soon

TWIN FALLS — Women wishing to enter the Michelob Light women's tennis league must do so by today.

The league currently includes four teams, which will begin play the week of May 14.

The league schedule consists of a two-round-robin. In each encounter, the teams will play two singles matches and three doubles, all best two-out-of-three sets. All events are sponsored by Southern Idaho Distributing.

The district tournament will be held in Twin Falls August 11 and is expected to attract teams from Pocatello, Boise and Idaho Falls. District winners advance to sectionals in Las Vegas.

For more information, please contact Laura Crane, 734-6497.

Hafer rolls 300 game in Filer

FILER — Greg Hafer of Kimberly rolled the first 300 game of his career and the first ever at five-year-old Cedar Lanes Saturday in the Magic Valley Scratch Bowlers Tournament.

Hafer, 32, has been bowling for only four years, according to Cedar Lanes' Thelma Tucker.

Hafer got his perfect in the third game of a five-game series. Before his 300 effort he rolled a 214 and a 194. He slumped after the perfect game, scoring 157 and 166.

With a 1,031 total, Hafer placed second in the tourney behind Rupert's Bob Bywater, who had 1,132. Dave Aremam of Burley was third at 1,025, while Burley's Lem Miller placed fourth with 1,000.

Women's golfers to convene

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Women's Golf Association will hold its monthly meeting Thursday.

A scramble will follow the 9 a.m. session. The board meeting is scheduled for tonight at 9.

Softball tourney in Rupert

RUPERT — The Rupert Men's Softball Association will host a 16-team, round-robin Class C softball tournament here May 19-20.

Registration deadline is May 11. Interested teams should contact Dave Abot at 438-8311 or 436-8350.

Auto racing opens in Gooding

GOODING — Jerry Anderson of Gooding, J.R. Strunk of Burley and Jerry Carlile of Twin Falls were the winners in Sunday's season-opening racing at the Magic Valley Raceway.

Anderson captured the street class honors in his 1966 Ford Mustang, edging William Pryor of Buhl. Strunk won the pro class in his 1955 Chevrolet station wagon, beating Mike Rock of Gooding. And Carlile won the super pro in his rear-engine dragster, while Jeff Devey of Twin Falls was second in his 1948 Anglia.

Racing will resume next Sunday.

CSI cowboys win in Utah

CEDAR CITY, Utah — Mark Eldridge of Elko, Nev., won the all-around championship and led the College of Southern Idaho men's rodeo team to the title last weekend at a collegiate rodeo here.

Eldridge took the steer wrestling honors and teamed with Will Kindel Mason of Fallon, Nev., to second place in team roping at the Southern Utah State College Rodeo.

Other CSI competitors placing in the rodeo included Gary Brogan of Eagle, second in bareback riding; Asa Black of Bruneau, third, and Gary McDaniels of Ten Sleep, Wyo., fourth in saddle bronc riding. Mason and Black also finished second and third, respectively, in steer wrestling. Scott Sayers of Twin Falls was fourth in bull riding.

CSI's rodeo team will travel to Snow College in Ephraim, Utah, next weekend for another intercollegiate rodeo.

Weber seeks to keep titles

BOISE (AP) — Weber State College marches into Boise this week in search of an unprecedented 13th straight Big Sky Golf championship and prepared to defend the conference tennis crown it secured last spring.

But the Wildcats can expect a struggle from Nevada-Reno, the runner-up in the last four confrontations on the links. The Wolf Pack also brings a strong 20-5 season mark to the tennis competition.

The 19th Big Sky Conference tennis and golf championships will be hosted by Boise State, which could also figure in determining the title holders in each sport.

The eight-team tennis tournament, played under a round-robin format, opens Thursday and concludes Sunday while the battle for the golf crown gets under way Friday with 36 holes at the 6,516-yard par 71 Crane Creek Country Club with the final 18-hole round on Saturday.

Weber State, led by veteran coach Mac Madsen, has won every Big Sky golf championship since the 1970 season. With no crown awarded in 1975 or 1976, that's 12 straight, a feat that is unsurpassed in the history of the Big Sky.

This year's competition shapes up as a three-way battle with Weber State — facing challenges from Nevada-Reno and Boise State — Idaho State and Montana will likely fight it out for the remaining spots.

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DEALS

GOOD FOR YOU

WE'RE CELEBRATING INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WEEK WITH TWO SPECIAL DEALS FOR YOU! CASH IN NOW FOR YOUR SPRING CLEAN-UP, OR WHEN BUYING OR TRADING. OFFER GOOD APRIL 30th THROUGH MAY 5th.

3.5.5

LINES DAYS DOLLARS

NO COMMERCIAL ADS, PLEASE. Private party ads only. Three lines runs for five days for only \$5. Additional lines are \$1.00 each. No refunds for early results, but you may cancel your ad at any time.

"Times-News Thrifty Ads" are for private parties only. No Commercial advertising. Thrifties are limited to items for sale UNDER \$300 and the price must appear in the ad.

THRIFTY ADS

3.3.3

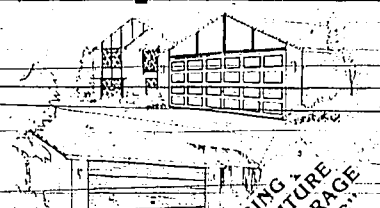
LINES DAYS DOLLARS

OUR AD-VISORS ARE READY TO HELP YOU PLACE YOUR ADS FOR MORE RESULTS. CALL 733-0931 AND ASK FOR "CLASSIFIED". TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SPECIAL OFFER TO BUY, SELL OR TRADE ANYTHING OF VALUE!

CALL TODAY
(208) 733-0931

The Times-News

Grand Opening Special



encore CHANGING THE FUTURE IN "GARAGE DOORS"

Have A New Taylor Door Installed and Receive

\$50.00 Trade In on a single door
\$100.00 Trade In on a double door

A structurally superior door of insulated steel sections, manufactured to operate like no other garage door made. Encore's light weight, weather-resistant, roll formed laminated steel fabrication eliminates the sag and warp of conventional wood doors. Without sacrificing economy or style. Available in two attractive designs: wood grain textured and raised panel embossed.

Phone 733-5723 For FREE Estimate

TOUCH'N'GO OVERHEAD DOOR OF S.W. IDAHO

489 South Locust Phone 733-5723

Legals-Announcements-Real estate

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE REVIEW/COMMITTEE CONSIDERATION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN...

002-Lost & Found CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT FOUND POUND NEWS...

007-Jobs of Interest ALFAFA OPERATING Manager wanted, Alfafa Farmer...

010-Professional Services HOME NURSING & THERAPY provided by Idaho Home Health...

016-Situations Wanted Everlasting meatcutter is seeking a job...

017-Business Opps. ALFAFA OPERATING ALFAFA FARMER...

004-Homes For Sale ACREAGE FORELPPER With good, assumable financing...

004-Jerome Homes OLDER HOME, lower price 2 bdrms, 2 bath...

Because Dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours...

008-Sales People COMPUTER Salesperson. Some experience necessary...

016-Situations Wanted BOOKKEEPER/GENERAL Office, 18 years experience...

018-Income Property NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex on corner lot...

021-Investment BUYING or SELL real estate. Offer mortgage, Deeds of Trust...

022-Open Houses 4 New Models for 1984 *Choice Falls East locations...

001-Out of Town HAGERMAN VALLEY HOME. On 1 acre, beautiful view...

002-Birth-Fixer Homes SUPER-ENERGY EFFICIENT CUL-DE-SAC 2800 sq. ft. brick...

003-Kimberly-Hanson SUPER-ENERGY EFFICIENT CUL-DE-SAC 2800 sq. ft. brick...

003-Announcements LOSE 10-29 POUNDS per month, 100% natural and 100% guaranteed...

006-Memorial Notices ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300

006-Persons HOTLINE 733-8122 A Probeling a problem when shared...

007-Jobs of Interest SALES PEOPLE WANTED! Developing sales. Wage plus commission...

007-Jobs of Interest TAKING APPLICATIONS Now Island attendant to be experienced...

007-Jobs of Interest THE IDAHO MIGRANT HEADSTART is still seeking applicants for a cook...

007-Jobs of Interest THE RESUME SERVICE "INDIVIDUAL CARE" EXPERIENCED

007-Jobs of Interest OVERSEAS DIRECTOR Twin Falls 733-2777

007-Jobs of Interest Call Your Application Into THE TIMES-NEWS 733-0931

002-Lost & Found JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

007-Jobs of Interest SECRET BOX NUMBERS The Times-News cannot disclose the identity of any advertiser...

007-Jobs of Interest CARRIER NEEDED TWIN FALLS Carrier needed in the Twin Falls area...

007-Jobs of Interest Call Your Application Into THE TIMES-NEWS 733-0931

007-Jobs of Interest We are taking applications for the following positions:

007-Jobs of Interest Experienced Dealers Kenos Slots Motel

007-Jobs of Interest Contact Betty Kunkel, Personnel Mgr. thru Sat. 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Only

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Advertisement for classifieds featuring a cartoon character and the text 'you want classifieds!' and 'CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931'.

Merchandise-Automotive

090-136

000-Pets & Supplies
PROFESSIONAL VACATIONING
PUREBRED ST. BERNARDS

000-Pastures For Rent
HAVE PASTURE for rent for 40-50 headings of equipment
PASTURE FOR RENT

104-Horses
COMING 3 yr old Blue Gelding
Red gelding marked, 3 yr old

106-Sheep
RAM LAMBS, \$90; 1 adult
Buck Suffolk Lambs

114-Farm Implements
FOR SALE: Dennis
Swisher trailer, Live new

115-Farm Work
All ground work, plant, cut
Rock pickup, loader, manure

120-Travel Trailers
1975 Traveler King 16'
gas/feltic fridge, furnace



DENNIS THE MENACE
When you was a kid, Mr. Wilson what did
the cowboys ride... ZINOSADERS?

Farmers' market
ANGUS BULLS & replacement
heifers, Howard Angus

000-Fertilizer & Soils
DRY AGED MANURE
Manure, 100% guaranteed

110-Poultry & Rabbits
CHICK BAYS Friday, May 4
Fried 50 pound chick starter

112-Irrigation
DITCH CHECKS and siphon
tubes, 322-0600

120-Antique
CLASSIC 1907-33KOHM
Hudson approved lamps

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CLASSIC 1907-33KOHM
Hudson approved lamps

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CLASSIC 1907-33KOHM
Hudson approved lamps

120-Utility Trailers
PICKUP Bed Trailer, 6x8
1000' roll, generator, etc.

000-Farm Seed
KITELEY TOP yielding
highest seed from 1983

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Markets

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund prices and performance. Columns include fund names (e.g., Fidelity, American, Wellington), share prices, and changes. Includes a 'Commodities' section with prices for various goods like wheat, soybeans, and oil.

HAWAII A Week in Hawaii! Includes text about round-trip airfare, hotel accommodations, and a list of included services like breakfast and luggage.

ALL INCLUDED! From Boise \$569.00 From Salt Lake \$599.00. 2-Island Specials As Low As: From LA \$559 From Boise \$749 From SL \$779.

Magic Carpet Travels 230 Shoshone E. Twin Falls, 733-1668 1416 Overland Burley, 678-2151

NORCO MEDICAL'S 1st Anniversary Uniform Sale. Whites & Colors. Featuring Barco, Bob Evans, Trends, Fashion Seal & More.

MEN'S & WOMEN'S White Pant Suits 30% Off, All Dresses & Skirts 30% Off, Tops 25% Off, LAB Coats 25% Off, Odds & Ends Rack 50% Off.

NORCO MEDICAL SALES/SERVICE/RENTALS. Medical Oxygen and Hospital Equipment & Supplies For Your Home. 588 Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls, 734-9330.

COLOR SPRING WITH Quasar. 19" Remote Control Color TV, 25" CONSOLE COLOR TV, 19" COLOR TV. Starting As Low As \$349.99. Financing Available. Use Banner's Convenient Lay-away Plan.

Markets

Closing commodity futures

Month	Prev	High	Low	Close
May	4.00	4.85	4.52	4.53
Jun.	6.57	6.20	6.25	6.26
Aug.	63.075	63.55	62.90	62.52
May	64.75	64.10	63.45	63.55
Jun.	54.75	55.07	54.205	54.25
Sep.	3.47	3.49	3.42 1/2	3.43
Jul.	3.46 1/4	3.47 1/4	3.40	3.41 1/2
May	9.29	9.09	8.86	8.96
Jun.	385.90	380.00	378.50	379.00
May	68.00	64.50	64.15	64.45
Jul.	6.40	6.52	6.42	6.48
Nov.	7.24 1/4	7.17	7.01	7.05
Jun.	64.28	64.18	64.22	64.22

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Livestock

TWIN FALLS - Trends were softer at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. sale on Saturday.

Apr 27 Head count was 886

Steers 1,000 400-600 70-40 75-100 75-100-100
 Heifer calves 200 to and over 30 25-60 30-60-60
 10 35 00 40-40 75 10 50 15 25-40 75
 37 00-40 00

Utility and commercial cows 30 25-44 75 stock cows 24 30 00
 Heifers calves 250-700 to 48 50-60 50 700 to and over 47 24 75

Baby calves 25 00-30 00 30 00-40 00 40 00-50 00
 Starfed bulls 100 00-117 50 per head
 Horses 25 00-30 00
 Hogs 100-150 35-40 00
 Lambs 150-300 35-40 00
 Goats 12 00-30 00 per head

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho range and feeder report
 CATTLE - slaughter steers no quote, slaughter heifers no quote, feeder steers no quote, feeder heifers no quote, slaughter heifers no quote
 SHEEP - good choice slaughter lambs no quote, feeder lambs no quote

Livestock auction -ampa Livestock Market
 heifer calves 200 to 400 lbs 100-150 100-150
 feeder steers 200 to 400 lbs 100-150 100-150
 feeder heifers 200 to 400 lbs 100-150 100-150
 stock cows 200 to 400 lbs 100-150 100-150
 heifer calves 200 to 400 lbs 100-150 100-150
 horses 200 to 400 lbs 100-150 100-150
 hogs 200 to 400 lbs 100-150 100-150
 lambs 200 to 400 lbs 100-150 100-150
 goats 200 to 400 lbs 100-150 100-150

Local interest stock quotations

Quotations from NASD at approximately 2 p.m. All bids in underlier bids. Underlier quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission.

Quotations are provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.

	Bid	Ask
Moore Fin. Gp.	22.50	22.75
Interm Gas.	18.505	18.78
Long. Fiber	24.00	24.50
Trans-Jolt	23.25	24.00
Consd. Food		29.125

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

CATTLE
 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.
 May 15 61 12 48 20 45 43 48 47 30
 Jun 61 52 61 37 61 30 61 32 30 61 30
 Aug 61 47 61 37 61 30 61 30 61 30
 Dec 61 37 61 37 61 30 61 30 61 30
 Apr 61 37 61 37 61 30 61 30 61 30
 Est. sales 1,210 Piv sales 1,210
 Prev day's open 1,210, up 50

FEDERAL CATTLE
 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.
 May 61 37 61 37 61 35 61 35 61 37
 Jun 61 37 61 37 61 35 61 35 61 37
 Aug 61 37 61 37 61 35 61 35 61 37
 Dec 61 37 61 37 61 35 61 35 61 37
 Apr 61 37 61 37 61 35 61 35 61 37
 Est. sales 1,571 Piv sales 1,571
 Prev day's open 1,571, up 50

HOGS
 30,000 lbs., cents per lb.
 May 59 45 59 45 59 45 59 45 59 45
 Jun 59 45 59 45 59 45 59 45 59 45
 Aug 59 45 59 45 59 45 59 45 59 45
 Dec 59 45 59 45 59 45 59 45 59 45
 Apr 59 45 59 45 59 45 59 45 59 45
 Est. sales 7,037 Piv sales 7,037
 Prev day's open 7,037, up 27

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 315, barley 5.80, mixed grain 5.80 and oats 5.50 and corn 8.80

Wheat prices are firm daily by Hanger's. Other grain prices are an average of several Magic Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Soft white wheat, April delivery, 312. 1-0 1/2
 hard red spring wheat, harvest delivery, 310. 1-0 1/2
 hard red winter wheat, harvest delivery, 312. 1-0 1/2
 Grain Co. at Bliss, Panguitch at each day
 Read Grain Co. of Idaho quotes with white wheat, April delivery, 314. 1-0 1/2
 spring, April delivery, are for new crop soft white wheat, August 1984 delivery, 316. New crop dark northern spring, August 1984 delivery, 316

Valley beans

Great northern: 10 at 17.00, 2 at 17.50, 3 at 17.00 and 4 negotiating
 Prices at 18.00, 2 at 17.00, 3 at 15.00 and 4 negotiating
 Small reds: 8 at 17.00, 2 at 17.50, 3 at 17.00 and 4 negotiating
 Small whites: 2 at 21.00, 4 at 22.00, 1 at 21.00 and 3 negotiating

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices Monday:
 Copper - 77 1/2 cents a pound, U.S. destinations
 Copper - 84 cents per pound, NY Comex spot month closed Fir.
 Zinc - 78 1/2 cents a pound
 Zinc - 53 cents a pound, delivered
 Aluminum - 64 3/4 cents a pound, NY
 Aluminum - 61 cents a pound, NY
 Gold - 375.80 Handy & Harman (only daily quote)
 Silver - 89.00 Handy & Harman (only daily quote)
 Silver - 89.00 per tray ounce, NY Comex spot month closed Fir.
 Mercury - 332.00-335.00 per 76 to flask, New York
 Platinum - 1000-1040.50 domestic merchant tray ounce, NY

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau
 Soft white wheat, barley, hard red spring wheat (15 percent premium), hard red winter wheat (10 percent premium)
 PORTLAND (AP) - Closing prices for grains arriving from Portland at Portland terminal shipments by rail, trucks or barge per bushel, except oats, corn and soybeans, per bu.
 No. 1 soft white wheat 4.41
 No. 1 hard red winter wheat 4.05
 No. 1 Class, yellow corn 4.64
 No. 1 barley 8.50
 No. 1 Montana 1 hard red winter wheat 4.41
 11 pct protein 4.41
 12 pct protein 4.71
 13 pct protein 4.97
 13.5 pct protein 4.73
 15 pct protein 4.97

Gold futures

Open High Low Settle, Cq.
 GOLD
 May 376.10 376.10 376.10 376.10 1-80
 Jun 376.10 376.10 376.10 376.10 1-80
 Aug 376.10 376.10 376.10 376.10 1-80
 Dec 376.10 376.10 376.10 376.10 1-80
 Apr 376.10 376.10 376.10 376.10 1-80
 May 376.10 376.10 376.10 376.10 1-80
 Jun 376.10 376.10 376.10 376.10 1-80
 Aug 376.10 376.10 376.10 376.10 1-80
 Dec 376.10 376.10 376.10 376.10 1-80
 Apr 376.10 376.10 376.10 376.10 1-80
 May 376.10 376.10 376.10 376.10 1-80
 Jun 376.10 376.10 376.10 376.10 1-80
 Aug 376.10 376.10 376.10 376.10 1-80
 Dec 376.10 376.10 376.10 376.10 1-80
 Apr 376.10 376.10 376.10 376.10 1-80
 May 376.10 376.10 376.10 376.10 1-80
 Jun 376.10 376.10 376.10 376.10 1-80
 Aug 376.10 376.10 376.10 376.10 1-80
 Dec 376.10 376.10 376.10 376.10 1-80
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Produce

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) Butter Monday is unchanged with grade AA from 4275 to 4329 and grade A from 4125 to 4179.

Other large shipments of butter, steady to weak Monday. Sales decreased to volume buyers weaker on all sites. A extra large 87-90. A large 85-87. A medium 83-85.

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Television crews surround U.S. Marines as the soldiers set up a mortar emplacement

Soviet spies, reporters watch Marines hold mock invasion

By DAN SEWELL
The Associated Press

CAMP GARCIA, Vieques — A Soviet spy ship, the U.S. military's Caribbean commander and more than 60 journalists watched Marines "invade" this island off Puerto Rico at dawn Monday.

About 800 Marines rolled ashore in amphibious landing craft in the climax of the Ocean Venture '84 war games, which involved 30,000 military personnel in the Caribbean region. About 1,800 Marines took part in the operation, supported by assault helicopters and F-16 and A-7 jet fighters.

More than 60 journalists flanked the beach where the Marines landed. Rear Adm. Ralph R. Hedges, commander of U.S. Forces Caribbean, observed from a nearby bluff. About five miles offshore, a Soviet intelligence-gathering ship worked its way among the U.S. Navy ships.

"We do the same to them," Hedges said of the Soviet vessel, which has been monitoring the war games since

they began April 20. "This demonstrates that they, too, enjoy the freedom of the seas."

"Thousands of Puerto Ricans turned out in San Juan on Sunday for a 'march against militarism' called by the Independence Party. Ruben Berríos, the party's president, warned that Puerto Rico could be a staging point for a U.S. invasion of Nicaragua. Hedges, however, said Ocean Venture '84 was a training exercise that coincidentally occurred during a time of high tensions between the United States and Nicaragua.

"It doesn't tie in at all (with current politics). We've been warring on this exercise for 15 months," he said.

He said the war games are intended to show "willingness" to protect strategic sea lanes. The exercises, which earlier included a practice evacuation from the U.S. Naval base at Guantanamo Bay, shouldn't "alarm" the Soviet Union, which recently strengthened its naval presence in Cuba.

"It's important to demonstrate our capability," Hedges said.

He said Monday's invasion was "a classic example of the Navy-Marine team making it over the beach right on time."

Coming in three waves of five landing craft each, the Marines secured the beach and landed four tanks and other equipment within 10 minutes.

Navy Commodore Diego Hernandez said there were no attempts by residents to interfere with the landing. The Vieques Fishermen's Association, which says military bombing and other activities threaten its livelihood and environment, had said it would block the landing.

One fisherman was cited for trespassing in restricted Navy waters last week, and the group settled for a three-hour sit-in Saturday in front of a military camp.

The Navy owns two-thirds of Vieques' 33,000 acres and says the island of 17,000 people is ideal for training.

Hernandez said only "eight to 10" islanders oppose the Navy's presence. The war games are to end May 6.

Growing rebellion in Sudan forces state of emergency

By STEPHEN K. HINDY
The Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — The state of emergency in Sudan is President Gaafar Nimeiri's toughest response yet to a growing rebellion against Islamic law and rising opposition to his regime.

Western diplomats in Cairo were surprised by the emergency declaration — and sweeping powers which accompany it. They said there had been indications Nimeiri was seeking a peaceful settlement of the rebellion, which is rooted in the east African nation's non-Muslim south.

In his televised speech Sunday night announcing the state of emergency, Nimeiri condemned opponents of Islamic law and decried recent strikes by some public sector employees. He said Sudan's enemies, both at home and abroad, had joined forces to oppose his regime.

The creation last year of the southern-based Sudan Peoples' Liberation Front and recent strikes by doctors, university teachers and other public workers demanding wage increases have taxed Nimeiri's government. The teachers' strike forced the closing of Khartoum University in early April. It remains closed indefinitely.

Nimeiri ordered the 60,000-strong armed forces to take charge of public security and to ban strikes, demonstrations and unauthorized public gatherings. The emergency response, announced Monday, also gave the government the power to search private homes, control transport and impose curfews and censorship.

In his 15 years in power, Nimeiri has survived more than a dozen coup and assassination attempts. His most bitter enemy is Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafi, who like Nimeiri came to power in a military coup in 1969.

In 1976, dissidents armed by Libya infiltrated the capital and led a bloody revolt that was put down after a few days of fighting.

On March 16, the Sudanese city of Omdurman was bombed by what Nimeiri, Egypt and the United States said was a Libyan plane. A building belonging to the state radio station was damaged and several people were injured.

Nimeiri immediately invoked his nation's mutual defense pact with Egypt and appealed to the United States for military aid to meet the growing military threat from Libya. U.S. transport planes quickly

Sudan

Official name: Democratic Republic of the Sudan

Population: 19.17 million (1979 estimate)

Area: 957,491 square miles, the largest country in Africa, over one-fourth the size of the U.S.

Capital: Khartoum

Head of state: President Gaafar Mohammed Nimeiri

Literacy rate: 20 per cent

Ethnic groups: Arabs and Nubians in north, Nilotic, Sudanic and Negro tribes in south

Languages: 51 per cent Arabic, 32 other languages

Religions: Muslims 72 per cent, Christians 3 per cent, pagan traditions 20 per cent

Chief crops: Gum, arabic, sorghum, cotton, sesame, peanuts, rice, coffee

Minerals: Copper, gold, copper, white mica, vermiculite

Per capita income: \$304 (1975), U.S. \$5,861 (1975)

History: Northern Sudan was settled by Egyptians after about 3000 B.C. The population was converted to Christianity in the 6th Century. Arab conquests brought Islam in the 13th Century. Egypt controlled the Sudan during most of the 19th Century. In 1898, an Anglo-Egyptian force reconquered the Sudan. In 1951, Egypt provided a separate constitution for the Sudan, and independence was granted in 1956.



moved Egyptian experts and air defense equipment to Khartoum, and Washington dispatched two Airborne Warning and Control Systems jets to monitor Egypt's and Sudan's borders with Libya. The United States also speeded up promised arms deliveries to Sudan.

Western diplomats and Sudanese sources say the Sudanese air force used its two F-5s in about 50 air attacks against rebel strongholds in February and March in southern Sudan.

Nimeiri has threatened to attack bases inside neighboring Ethiopia, from where rebels have staged attacks on Sudanese border garrisons in the south's Upper Nile region.

Six million of the nation's 22 million people live in the south. Most southerners are Christians; practice tribal religions, while the north is dominated by Muslims.

The south fought a 17-year civil war against the north that was ended with a 1972 treaty that gave the southerners a unified autonomous region with its own legislature.

In the past 12 years of peace, however, discontent has grown as economic development in the south lagged behind that of the north.

Last September, Nimeiri imposed Islamic law throughout the country, galvanizing southern opposition to his regime. But until Nimeiri's "state of emergency" speech, it appeared the central government was not going to attempt to force Islamic law on the south.

On Sunday night Nimeiri said, "There are faithful Sudanese people who are ready to defend Islam and Sudan."

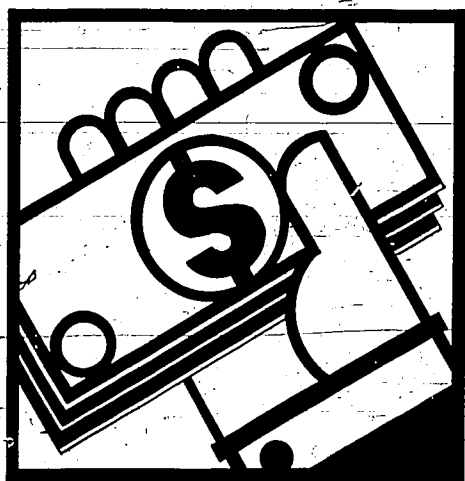
Rebel attacks in the past year forced the American oil company Chevron to halt its plans to export oil from southern Sudan by 1986 and shut down the huge French-run Jonglei canal project, which would have diverted Nile waters for irrigation in Egypt and Sudan.

Rebel Col. John Garang, leader of the Sudan Peoples' Liberation Front and Army, was quoted on Ethiopian radio last month as saying his group still held two Frenchmen, a Briton and a Kenyan kidnapped during a rebel attack on the Jonglei project.

Stephen K. Hindy, the AP's news editor in Cairo, has covered Sudan for three years. Last month he returned from a tour of Khartoum and southern Sudan.

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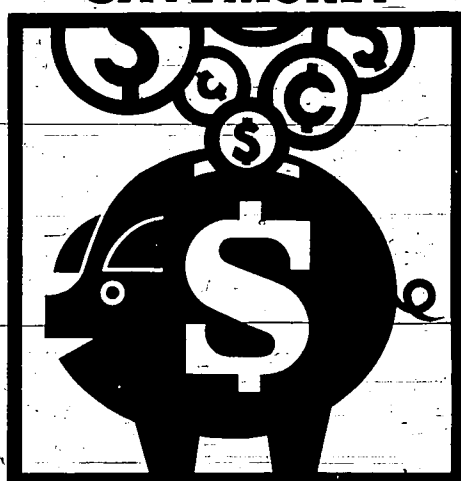
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The Times-News

Pope honors growing South Korean church

By SAMUEL KOO
The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II has chosen South Korea as the centerpiece of his second pilgrimage to the Pacific to pay a personal tribute to what Vatican officials call the world's fastest growing Roman Catholic Church.

He begins the 11-day journey — his 21st foreign tour as pontiff — on Wednesday with a three-hour stopover in Fairbanks, Alaska, for a meeting with President Reagan, who will be returning from a visit to China.

From there, the pope's special Alitalia jetliner will take the same route to Seoul flown by Korean Air Lines flight 007 in September before it strayed off course into Soviet airspace and was downed by Soviet missiles with the loss of 269 lives. Some Vatican officials said the gesture reflects the pope's wish to demonstrate solidarity with his Korean hosts.

Highlights of his trip include the raising to sainthood of 103 martyrs in Korea — the first canonization outside the Vatican in modern times — Pacific island hopping in Papua New Guinea and the Solomon Islands, a major inter-faith dialogue in predominantly Buddhist Thailand and a



POPE JOHN PAUL II
Makes 21st foreign tour

visit to an Indonesian refugee center outside Bangkok.

The pope launched an appeal Friday for unification of Communist North Korea with the South and said he was making the trip as an "apostle of peace" for the divided Korean

peninsula. The pope's appeal, in Korean, was televised in South Korea by the country's state-run broadcasting system.

"To possible criticism (of the visit) by authorities in the North and their allies, we can respond by saying that he (the pope) would be quite willing to go also to the North. If he is invited," said the Rev. Sesto Quercetti, deputy director of the Vatican Radio.

Local authorities are taking extraordinary steps to ensure the pope's safety following intelligence reports that major international terrorist groups were plotting an attack against him during the trip.

Vatican and diplomatic sources said the reports had been put together by U.S. and Italian intelligence services and given to the Vatican. Among the terrorist groups cited in the reports are Turkey's Neo-Nazi Gray Wolves and the notorious Venezuelan terrorist Carlos, whose real name is Illich Ramirez Sanchez, the sources said.

The reports indicated the terrorist groups planned to enter South Korea from neighboring Japan, with possible assistance from elements close to North Korea, the sources said.

In South Korea, President Chun Doo-hwan has ordered a full-scale anti-terrorism alert and assigned elite presidential guards to protect the pontiff. Some 3,000 policemen have re-

portedly been brought to Seoul from provinces.

The beelined-up security also has been seen as an effort to keep student anti-government demonstrations, which have been going on for weeks, from getting out of hand.

The Thai government has assigned the military to handle papal security. In Papua New Guinea, authorities even ordered the tribesmen of the highlands to leave their bows and arrows at home when they greet the pope.

During his first trip to Asia in 1981, John Paul visited the Philippines, Guam, Japan and made refueling stops in Karachi, Pakistan, and Anchorage, Alaska.

Brief sketches of the upcoming papal stops:

SOUTH KOREA

Propaganda Fide, the Vatican's missionary service, says the pope will find in South Korea "a dynamic church, developing at a rate unprecedented in Asia or in other continents, a church which today constitutes a concrete hope for the church in Asia and for the universal church."

During the past three decades, the 200-year-old South Korean church has been growing at nearly 10 percent a year, with a present strength of more than 1.6 million out of South Korea's 40 million population. Neighboring

Japan, with 118 million people, counts only 300,000 Catholics, more than 400 years after the arrival of missionaries.

Vatican officials predict — the number of South Korean Catholics will double in about eight years, surpassing Indonesia to become the second largest Catholic country in East Asia after the Philippines.

With the pope's endorsement, Korean church leaders have picked reconciliation as the theme for his one-day visit to Kwangju, the scene of bloody anti-government riots in 1980 which killed nearly 200 people by the official account.

He is also scheduled to visit Taegu and Pusan to address industrial workers, farmers, fishermen and youths, visit a leper's colony on a remote island and preside over the canonization of 103 martyrs — 93 Korean and 10 French — in Seoul on May 6.

In a move seen in some circles as an effort to create a favorable image on human rights before the pope's visit, the South Korean government recently has relaxed controls on political dissidents. Police have been removed from campuses which have been a stronghold of opposition to Chun's 4-year-old rule.

PAPUA NEW GUINEA THE SOLOMON ISLANDS

The pope will spend two days in Papua New Guinea, a country of 3 million people, north of Australia. He is expected to be greeted by thousands of people, beating drums and shells in the traditional tribal greeting to a chief.

John Paul also will make a brief stop in Mount Hagen in the highlands where spears, bows and arrows, grass skirts and tribal warfare are still customary. There are about 40,000 Catholics in Port Moresby, the capital, and 700,000 in the highlands.

On May 9, he will pay a day-long visit to the Solomon Islands where about a fifth of the 200,000 people are Catholics.

Vatican sources said the pope has been studying pidgin English, a simplified form of English used by South Pacific natives.

THAILAND

The pope will spend May 10-11 in Thailand. The high point will be his visit to Phnom Nakhom camp, temporary home for 17,000 Vietnamese, Cambodian and Laotian refugees.

The pontiff will also meet with King Bhumipol Adulyadej, a devout Buddhist, and the supreme patriarch Ariyawongsakayan, leader of Thailand's Buddhists representing 94 percent of the 48 million population. Roman Catholics are estimated at 200,000.

Polish police ready for May Day unrest

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — On the eve of planned May Day protests, Communist authorities deployed riot police, arrested Solidarity supporters and announced summary court procedures to punish swiftly any who defy police orders.

The actions were taken in response to calls by the Solidarity underground for supporters to demonstrate today during official marches marking the May Day international workers' holiday.

Solidarity urged its supporters to demonstrate against the suppression of the union, which was outlawed after the declaration of martial law December 1981.

The government has warned over the past week that demonstrators will be dispersed, identified and punished. Announcement of the arrests and temporary introduction of summary court procedures appeared designed to reinforce the threats.

Government spokesman Jerzy

Urban said Monday that streamlined court procedures, which greatly reduce the rights of the accused and allow swift trial and punishment, have been imposed within the past week in 11 of Poland's 49 regions.

The procedures were introduced originally under martial law but phased out when the military crackdown nominally ended last July 22.

Communist authorities, however, passed new laws to allow reintroduction of such harsh restrictions as summary procedure to counter new protests. They were reimposed twice since martial law ended — on the eve of planned Solidarity demonstrations last August and December.

Among the regions where summary procedures were imposed are the Baltic port of Gdansk, the southern city of Krakow, and Wroclaw in the southwest — all traditional Solidarity bastions, the spokesman said.

'National unity' cabinet formed in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Prime Minister-designate Rashid Karami announced Monday he had formed a "national unity" Cabinet to steer the nation out of civil war. Sources close to the government said the nation's most bitter rivals would serve together.

Shells and rockets hit Beirut homes and shops during the day, frustrating efforts to establish a cease-fire during the political shakeup.

Karami, broadcasting live on the state radio, announced a 10-man Cabinet that included Christian leaders Camille Chamoun and Pierre Gemayel as well as Shiite Moslem opposition leader Nabih Berri and Druse leader Walid Jumblatt.

Chamoun, a former president, was appointed

minister of finance and housing. General was named minister of communications and health. Berri, minister of justice, water and electricity resources and Jumblatt, minister of public works, transportation and tourism.

Karami, a Syrian-backed Sunni Moslem, said he will hold the Ministry of Foreign Affairs as well as being prime minister.

Earlier reports had indicated that naming of a Cabinet could be delayed several days. But sources close to the government, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the fare-up of fighting during the day prompted the politicians to speed their negotiations.

"It is a huge responsibility that we shoulder and the factor of time has become a sensitive issue," Karami said in his brief statement. "Therefore we could not afford any more delay with the citizens eagerly waiting for the formation of the Cabinet."

Karami said he and President Amin Gemayel had agreed on the Cabinet. "Praying to God that we will be successful." He said none of the Cabinet members had been told in advance of their appointments.

Fighting in Beirut tapered off about one hour before Karami made his announcement at 8:20 p.m. Police said at least 14 people were wounded during the day.

Report: Begin won't seek Parliament

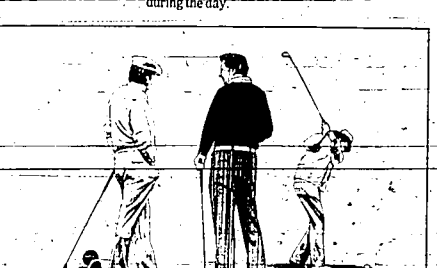
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Former Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who has kept Israel guessing about his political plans since resigning last September, will not run for Parliament in the July 23 elections, Israeli radio said Monday.

The radio said the 70-year-old Begin, who has been in seclusion, had not entered his name on the Herut Party's list of candidates for Parliament by the time registration closed Monday.

Herut's Central Committee is to vote Thursday to choose the party's list of legislators for the next Knesset.

Begin has been rumored to be too ill to leave his house.

Some Israeli columnists, who have speculated that Begin, who launched the Israeli invasion of Lebanon in June 1982, was burdened with guilt over the hundreds of Israeli casualties there and could not face the public.



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NATO nations to conduct maneuvers

CASTEAU, Belgium (AP) — Six NATO nations will stage a 10-day naval and air exercise in the Mediterranean starting May 7, the Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe announced on Monday.

Code-named "Distant Hammer 84," the maneuvers are designed to provide training for maritime forces and land-based air forces, the head-

quarters said in a statement.

It said Canada, Turkey, Great Britain, Italy, France and the United States will take part in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization exercise.

The announcement said the maneuvers will emphasize sea control operations in the Mediterranean in an effort to test NATO's "integrated air defense and sea control."



Twin Falls Western Days May 29 - June 3

Six Fun Filled Days of Activities and events! Rodeos, Parking lot Dances, Teen Activities, Football Games, Western Games and Contests, Merchant Activities, Barbeque & Jamboree, Club & Organization Activities and Parade.

To learn how you can join in the fun call Jerry or Wes 734-5838 for information and details.