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Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday May 8, 1984

Evans projects \$20 million shortfall

BOISE (AP) — Sluggish spending by consumers and general economic conditions are expected to leave the state \$20 million short of year-end budget projections, Gov. John Evans says.

Idaho Tax Commission estimates indicate sales-tax revenue will be \$17 million below projections when the fiscal year ends on June 30, Evans said Monday.

He announced that \$10 million in unallocated "surplus" funds projected by the Legislature in January will be reserved to offset the possible shortfall. Another \$9 million earmarked for uses ranging from school supplies to hiring of additional bank examiners will be withheld.

Evans said the reduction in sales tax income can be traced to a leveling off of consumer spending since early January.

"Tax receipts for the last half of 1983 showed the positive impact of renewed customer confidence and the release of a considerable amount of pent-up demand," Evans said.

But this year, rising interest rates and declining confidence put a dent in Idaho's retail sales, he said.

The governor called for President Reagan and Congress to "address the issue of reducing the federal deficit."

"The extremely high interest rates have had and are continuing to have an extremely negative

effect on Idaho's major industries and our state's economy," Evans said.

Updated figures indicate personal income tax collections will be about \$1.4 million below projections calculated in January, Evans said.

He attributed that almost entirely to various tax credits and deductions.

Evans said he will be reviewing actual revenues for May and June to determine whether it will be necessary to adjust state budgets.

After revising estimates in January, the Legislature projected the state would have received \$489.5 million by the end of the year, said Jean Terra, the governor's press secretary. On Monday the figure dropped to \$488.4 million.

Chemical companies to pay vets

By LARRY ELKIN
The Associated Press

Idaho, national
reaction — A10, B3

NEW YORK — Seven chemical companies agreed Monday to pay \$180 million to Vietnam veterans and their relatives who claimed to have been poisoned by Agent Orange, a herbicide once used widely by the U.S. military.

The agreement was reached only six hours before jury selection was to begin in what was the largest and most complex product liability case ever to be the subject of a class action.

Lawyers for the veterans said the tentative settlement was believed to be the largest of its kind. With \$61,000 a day of interest, the fund established for payments to Agent Orange victims could amount to \$250 million.

The veterans — U.S., Australian and New Zealand soldiers who served in Vietnam before 1973 — alleged they suffered cancer, liver and nerve damage, skin rashes, emotional difficulties and other injuries from exposure to the chemical.

Wives of some veterans blamed their husbands' exposure for miscarriages, and children of the veterans were said to have suffered birth defects as a result of the chemical.

Jane Dziedzic, of Norwalk, Conn., who helped found Agent Orange Victims International, said she was "ecstatic" following the settlement.

Her brother, Paul Reutershan, was a plaintiff in the initial Agent Orange lawsuit filed in 1978 and died later that year.

"I feel my brother smiling right now," Ms. Dziedzic said.

Under the terms of the proposed agreement, the chemical companies do not acknowledge any liability for the Agent Orange injuries.

"This resolution is a compassionate, expeditious and productive means of meeting the needs of the people involved," said David Buzzell, vice president of government and public affairs for Dow Chemical, one of the companies named in the suit.

The total number of veterans and their families affected by the settlement is unknown. Fifteen thousand veterans and their relatives were involved in the suit but up to 130,000 veterans have placed their names on a federal Agent Orange registry.

Those not listed on the registry but who were exposed to the chemical may also apply for compensation, and a trust fund will be maintained for 25 years to cover claims for future injuries, according to the terms of the settlement.

• See ORANGE on Page A2



Tight turn

Driving fire trucks around an obstacle course is roughly akin to teaching elephants to tap dance. Nevertheless, members of the Twin

Falls Fire Department were outdoors Monday fine-tuning their driving skills in preparation for an exam scheduled later this month for the

purpose of filling three vacancies for the position of driver. Capt. Larry Crippen, above, helps guide a fireman through the course.

Mondale winds up for knockout blow

By The Associated Press

Walter F. Mondale campaigned in four states Monday trying to deliver a knockout punch to Gary Hart's presidential campaign as the embattled Colorado senator refused to make a peace offering in the name of party unity.

Hart was expected to win the lion's share of the 43 national convention delegates at stake in his home state caucus Monday night, while Mondale aimed for victories in Ohio, Indiana, Maryland and North Carolina where voters prepared to allocate 368 delegates today in primaries.

Some of Hart's supporters say he desperately needs victories Tuesday to ease the impact of recent losses, including Texas, but the candidate himself continued to insist he will fight for the nomination all the way to the July convention.

Final results from the Texas caucuses Saturday night were still incomplete Tuesday, but Mondale was expected to wind up with somewhere around 100 delegates from that contest.

Winning barely half of the delegates at stake Tuesday would put him within about 400 delegates of the 1,987 he would need to win the nomination going into the last round of primaries June 5 when the final 497 pledged delegates are at stake.

"If Mondale does well in Ohio or a couple of other states, that may be it," Nebraska Gov. Bob Kerrey, a Hart supporter, said Monday. Kerrey said he is not about to jump ship and will try to help Hart win the Nebraska primary next week, but "that will be tough enough."

Hart has rejected any suggestions that he drop out, including one from his Texas campaign manager, Rep. Martin Frost.

"I respect his judgment, but I am not going to follow it," Hart said while campaigning Monday in Indianapolis.

Hart said that even if he loses the four primaries Tuesday, the race is far from over. "The barometer to watch is not the number of wins, but the number of delegates."

While both he and Mondale called for a unified party in November, Hart said it was up to the former vice president to make the peace overtures.

Duarte claims victory in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Christian Democrat Jose Napoleon Duarte claimed victory Monday in El Salvador's presidential election.

He appealed to his ultra-conservative opponent, Roberto d'Aubuisson, to "accept the will of the people."

D'Aubuisson acknowledged he was trailing in the vote count, but refused to concede, saying there was still "a rather good possibility" he would win.

It was clear, however, that the leftist Duarte had failed to obtain the clear mandate he had sought to

deal with both the right and left and bring an end to the civil war.

The Christian Democrats said that with about 80 percent of their unofficial tabulation complete, Duarte had 55.08 percent of the vote to 44.92 percent for d'Aubuisson.

No official count was released by the Central Election Council, but initial estimates indicated about 1.6 million of the 1.8 million eligible voters cast ballots Sunday despite harassing attacks by left-wing guerrillas.

Christian Democrats had con-

fidently predicted before the balloting that Duarte would capture 60 percent of the votes.

Duarte reflected his disappointment at the shortfall, telling a midday news conference that d'Aubuisson's party, the Republican Nationalist Alliance, "has an immense responsibility to accept the will of the people."

"If they want to contribute to the democratic process they must recognize the triumph of the Christian Democrat Party and should not think of attitudes that would destabilize the program," he said.

D'Aubuisson, at a morning news conference, said that although Duarte had a lead, the race was not over and he would await the official returns.

He said his party's unofficial tally showed Duarte with a 5,200-vote edge from a total of about one million votes with 56 of the 261 municipalities yet to report.

In any case, the outcome will be so close that the winning party will be obliged to accept the other as a political force that could not be ignored, he added.

Case of candidate's house at creekside still 'pending'

By HAL BENNETT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Golden Bennett, a candidate for Twin Falls County prosecutor, built a home along side of Rock Creek in violation of county codes and without a building permit.

The house was cited for nine separate code violations in July 1981 by Lee Taylor, then a county building inspector. He later issued a stop-work order and forwarded his findings to county Prosecutor Harry DeHaan for possible legal action.

County code violations are misdemeanors that carry maximum fines of \$300 and up to 30 days in jail for each day the violation exists.

DeHaan said Monday the case was still "pending," but had been referred back to county planning and zoning officials for "arbitration."

Bennett said all code violations have been corrected at the house, and

he intends to obtain a building permit within the next month. Construction on the house began in 1979, but it is still unfinished.

Bennett said he initially failed to get a permit because "I was just going to put a trailer beside a building, and I didn't think you needed a permit."

By the time he changed his mind and decided to build a house, foundation construction was already under way, Bennett said. Subsequent code violations uncovered by county building inspectors, along with stop-work orders, then prevented him from securing a permit, he said.

"I never took this thing too seriously because they (county officials) were always joking about it," he said.

Bennett's troubles with the county planning and zoning office began in October 1979 when the late Ed Woods, former county zoning administrator, cited the house for having no building

permit and for being within a possible flood area.

"STOP WORK," Woods wrote on the original citation.

The house, located on a low-lying finger of land that juts into Rock Creek south of Twin Falls, lies within the 100-year flood plain, Taylor said.

"When we contacted Mr. Bennett, we advised him that the only way we would issue a permit would be if the structure were moved to higher ground or an engineer would state how the structure could be made flood proof," Woods wrote in a February 1981 letter to then Prosecuting Attorney Tom Gray.

To combat the flood danger, Bennett said he obtained a Department of Water Resources permit to deepen the stream channel and build up and rip-rap its banks. An engineering firm hired by Bennett concluded in January 1980 that the house's con-



Stop-work order was issued in 1981 on home being built by Golden Bennett on Rock Creek

• See BENNETT on Page A2

Briefly

Solomons tighten security

HONIARA, Solomon Islands (AP) — The government said Monday it had deported 11 people, including some Americans, after being advised of a possible Libyan-led plot to storm the British Embassy during the visit of Pope John Paul II.

In another action under the tough security measures imposed for the pope's one-day visit, the government canceled the accreditation of Associated Press photographer Neil Uerich and ordered him to leave the country.

Uerich had flown to Honiara from Papua New Guinea on a commercial flight Sunday to make photo arrangements for the pope's visit. He was given less than two hours notice to leave, and left Honiara on a flight that departed at 10 a.m. Tuesday — 5 p.m. MDT Monday.

Prime Minister Solomon Mamaloni's government said it had learned that terrorists posing as journalists might use the pope's visit as a way to come here.

John Paul is to arrive here on Wednesday morning and return that evening to Port Moresby, Papua New Guinea.

50 Dominican leaders jailed

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — More than 50 political, union, and student leaders were arrested Sunday night and Monday in the Dominican Republic "as a security measure," a police official said.

Police chief Maf. Gen. Felix Hernandez Gonzalez, said no charges were filed against those arrested, indicating they could be released soon.

Police closed down union halls, five radio stations and a television station, and arrested several leftist political leaders during three days of rioting that began April 23, leaving 54 dead. Police would not say whether the current arrests were related to the riots.

Vietnam to send U.S. body

NEW YORK (AP) — Vietnam will turn over the bodies of eight missing American soldiers later this month, and will "continue to do our best" to return the bodies of 615 to the United States, Prime Minister Pham Van Dong said in an interview.

Dong, in an interview published in this week's Newsweek magazine, identified one of the eight bodies as that of paratrooper Dominic Sosanne of the 82nd Airborne Division, missing in action over Da Nang in 1964. He did not name the others.

"I can assure you categorically that there are no living Americans left in Vietnam," he added, "and anyone who believes so is daydreaming."

There are 2,400 American servicemen missing in Vietnam, according to a "veterans' group," Vietnam Veterans of America.

Hart takes lead in Colorado

DENVER (AP) — Sen. Gary Hart, looking for his home state to boost his slumping presidential campaign, held a wide lead in early returns Monday night from Colorado's Democratic precinct caucuses where 43 national convention delegates were at stake.

With 156 of 258 caucuses reporting, Hart had 909 votes to 86 for Walter F. Mondale and 51 for the Rev. Jesse Jackson. There were 13 votes for an uncommitted delegation.

The vote count was proceeding slowly as Democrats in each caucus were faced with a list of 30 resolutions to be considered in addition to the presidential preference voting.

Elkhorn Club has new owner

SUN VALLEY (AP) — The president of Horizon Air Valleys Inc. has officially taken control of the Elkhorn Club Hotel and other parts of the Elkhorn resort complex in Sun Valley.

In signing the papers formalizing the sale on Monday, Horizon President Milton G. Knott declined to disclose the price for the resort. He bought it from an international partnership that paid \$2.5 million for it a year ago after the hotel had been closed for 10 months.

Knott predicted the same success for the renamed Elkhorn Resort at Sun Valley as his venture into the airlines industry has experienced.

"Horizon Air has seen tremendous success over the past two years, jumping from 80 to 800 employees," the Seattle businessman said. "Elkhorn Resort at Sun Valley is looking for the same success. Bookings are already looking good for the summer and winter of 1984."

The resort, to be managed by Bob Earp, has 144 rooms, 150 condominiums, an 18-hole golf course and a shopping mall.

AFL-CIO assails big bonuses

PINEY POINT, Md. (AP) — The AFL-CIO charged Monday that corporate executive bonuses "have reached scandalous levels" while workers' pay has risen only modestly or not at all.

"The Reagan 'recovery' is spawning benefits for the rich, powerful and the privileged," the executive council of the 13.8 million-member federation said in a statement. "It has rewarded the wealthy executives with their big bonuses, but has done little for workers."

The statement, approved at the opening of the 33-member council's spring policy meeting at the Harry Lundeberg School of Seamanship here, did not refer specifically to public companies but by Special Trade Representative William E. Brock about special bonuses in the auto industry.

Plane smashes into house

NEW CUMBERLAND, Pa. (AP) — A twin-engine plane crashed into a house Monday night, killing at least two people and turning the suburban Harrisburg home into a "two-story block of flames," authorities said.

"There's at least two deaths," said Melvin Monismith, supervisor of the Cumberland County Communications Center. But he said the searchers "just see pieces of bodies" because the plane dove down power lines, leaving the area without electricity.

Monismith declined to say whether both victims had been in the plane or whether one had been in the house. The smoldering fire also kept workers from combing through the rubble to search for victims, said Mayor Terry Stoner.

"It's still much too hot. We're flooding the basement with foam. We're still not able to locate anyone," he said.

Worker dies in oil well fire

LAHOMA, Okla. (AP) — An oil well blew out and exploded in flames Monday, killing one worker and trapping another high on the rig for 3 1/2 hours while flames roared his back, authorities said.

A county coroner sent to the scene because of the death believed the trapped worker's burns and crushed leg could be treated.

The explosion, which injured three other workers, occurred about 8 a.m. and was caused by a buildup of natural gas pressure. It blew a plug out of the well, striking a spark on the steel derrick that ignited the gas.

Idaho suspends enforcement of relative responsibility law

BOISE (AP) — Officials have stopped enforcing the state law that requires Idaho residents to help pay their relatives' nursing home costs.

Idaho Health and Welfare Director Rose Bowman suspended enforcement Monday after determining \$48 million in federal Medicare funds could be jeopardized. Payments already collected will be refunded, she said.

Bowman said federal officials have confirmed the Idaho attorney general's finding that the Relative Responsibility Act appears to conflict with

Medicaid regulations.

Critics of the law also have said it is discriminatory because payments could not be required of out-of-state relatives of Idaho nursing home residents.

The law was passed in 1963 and called for payments based on financial ability. It allowed to parents of permanently disabled persons, over age 18, who receive care at facilities such as the Idaho State School and Hospital in Nampa.

"The whole basis that people should be responsible for their own families

is a good concept," Bowman said. She said her staff is prepared to work with legislators if they want to draft a new law.

Meanwhile, the state will refund \$31,551 in payments already collected, and will determine how best to deal with the loss of \$25,000 in projected assistance payments, she said. Ms. Bowman said part of that money would have been spent to administer the law.

Bowman said the state will encourage voluntary donations for nursing home care.

Bennett

Continued from Page A1

crete foundation lifted 2.2 feet above the flood plain.

Bennett said he does not think the house is in any serious danger from this year's high waters.

"I don't believe the high waters will do any damage because of the rip rap and the deepening of the channel," Bennett said. "I think most of the water will run harmlessly over the peninsula."

Bennett said after the engineering report concluded he was out of the flood plain, county officials switched their tactics to withhold the permit on grounds of poor construction.

The nine violations included improper wall framing, improper footings and foundations, and an out-of-code roof.

"Every one of those things has been corrected," Bennett said. "Harry (DeHann) promised me the officials would give me a permit once these

things were corrected."

Taylor, who is now the county planning and zoning administrator, said that, after the case dragged on for years with no resolution, he took the unusual step of referring it to DeHann's office for possible prosecution. He said DeHann had failed to inform him why no action had been taken on the case.

Bennett said he hopes his permit problems will not affect his bid for the prosecutor's post, because he hopes to have the matter resolved before DeHann retires.

"I always felt a person should be allowed to build what he wants on his own property and that the rules should be relaxed," Bennett said.

But if elected, Bennett said that he would have no problem prosecuting zoning and building code infractions.

"As long as they are the laws, then they should be enforced," he said.

Orange

Continued from Page A1

Final details of the settlement, which covers the Australian and New Zealand veterans as well as the Americans, are still being worked out, and the entire package must be approved by U.S. District Judge Jack B. Weinstein.

Those claiming injuries from the chemical could start receiving payments within two years, according to Gene Locks, an attorney for the plaintiffs.

Agent Orange was a 50-50 mixture of two herbicides, one of which, 2,4-D, was frequently contaminated with a highly toxic form of dioxin. The chemical was used from 1962 to 1971 to destroy forests and crops that provided food and shelter to Viet Cong guerrillas.

Named as defendants along with Dow were Diamond Shamrock, Monsanto, Hercules, Unifrol, Thompson Chemical and T.H. Agriculture and Nutrition.

Court sets hypnosis guides

BOISE (AP) — Declaring that any reliable witness should be allowed to present facts in his possession during a trial, the Idaho Supreme Court has set down guidelines for the admissibility of hypnotically induced or enhanced testimony in criminal cases.

"There needs to be some method of determining the admissibility of this type of testimony that will protect against the dangers of hypnosis, particularly the dangers of cueing and confabulation, and yet allow for receipt of the benefits of memory recall which hypnosis can produce," Justice Robert Bakes said in the majority opinion.

Justice Stephen Bistline dissented from that part of the decision, contending that knowledge about hypnosis is still too sketchy for the court to lay down a specific rule especially in view of "overwhelming docu-

mentation" about the unreliability of hypnotized witnesses.

The majority decision, which leaves the admission of such testimony to trial judges tempered by the high court's own safeguards, came Monday as the court reversed the 1981 second-degree kidnapping conviction of Juanita Iwakiri of Boise. She had been accused of concealing at her day-care center the children of a San Bernardino, Calif., woman who had been murdered in her home in 1977.

Today's weather

Fine today but cooler by midweek

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Fair and warmer today. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Windy scattered showers Wednesday. Windy days. Highs 70 to 80 today. Cooler Wednesday with highs 62 to 72, Lows 46 tonight.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Today: sunny and warm. Saturday winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight and Wednesday, partly cloudy. Chance of showers and, not so warm Wednesday. Breezy. Lows mid 50s. Highs 80 to 85.

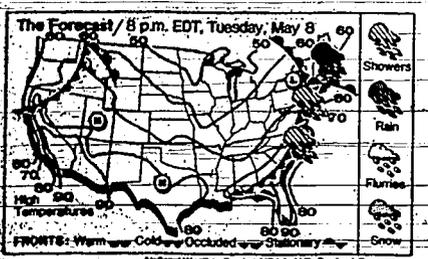
Northern Nevada and northern Utah:

Sunny and warmer in northern Utah today. Mostly fair and mild tonight. Increasing clouds Wednesday and warm with gusty south winds.

Northern Nevada forecast indicates fair this morning with increasing high clouds Wednesday over the area this afternoon and night.

Synopsis:

A Pacific frontal system is expected to arrive in Idaho by tonight, but warmer temperatures are anticipated for much of the day today.



National Weather Service (NWS), U.S. Dept. of Commerce

High pressure aloft on Monday gave the state clear skies and low humidity during the night, with Lewiston the warmest at 38.

Temperatures were in the 50s in most areas. Lewiston reached 66 and Boise and Mountain Home reached 60 during the afternoon. Warmest for the day Monday was Lewiston with 71 degrees.

The lowest temperature in Idaho Monday was 13 at Stanley. Almost all

National	Kansas City		Portland, Ore.		High Falls	
	Max	Min	Max	Min	Max	Min
Albuquerque	71	43	67	37	57	29
Atlanta	85	71	81	63	74	56
Boston	66	51	66	51	66	51
Chicago	58	44	63	48	58	43
Dallas	63	48	68	53	63	48
Denver	71	48	68	53	63	48
Des Moines	56	45	63	48	58	43
Detroit	71	48	68	53	63	48
Honolulu	86	71	81	66	76	61
Houston	88	73	83	68	78	63
Indianapolis	66	51	66	51	66	51

Idaho		Opinion	
Max	Min	Max	Min
Boise	66	51	46
Burley	61	46	41
Hagerman	56	41	36

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Circulation Jerry Hoyt, circulation director

Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535

Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2553

Buhl-Castelford 543-4048

Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 330-0375

Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0831

News Stephen Hartman, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0831 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0830.

Advertising Bill Bata, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0831. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Tidbits

Le Canadien, the first all-French language newspaper in Canada, and the Royal Gazette, the first newspaper in Newfoundland, were printed and distributed in 1806.

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Reagan plans Central America talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will deliver a speech to the nation Wednesday night on Central America, the White House said Monday.

A White House official, who declined to be identified, said the speech will stress the threat that Reagan sees Cuba and Nicaragua posing to U.S. interests and friends in Central America.

Asked what he will say in the speech, scheduled for 6 p.m. MDT, the president told reporters: "Tune in."

Reagan also said he was pleased that moderate Jose Napoleon Duarte is the apparent victor in El Salvador's presidential runoff balloting.

"All that I've seen so far is the projection that Duarte is the winner with a sizeable majority," Reagan said. "That's pleasing to us. They had a successful election and it proved again the strides that have been made toward democracy."

White House officials have been saying for days

that a speech to urge Congress to approve more aid for Central America was under consideration.

While the United States was officially neutral in the El Salvador election, it was widely reported that its preferred candidate was Duarte. In fact, there were some comments from congressmen that U.S. aid to El Salvador would be jeopardized if the rightist candidate, Roberto D'Aubuisson, won.

In his speech, Reagan is expected to make a strong pitch for the package of \$132 million in aid to El Salvador that he has requested for next year. So far, the aid proposal has won little support in the Democratic-controlled House, which is scheduled to begin debate on military aid to El Salvador today.

House Republican Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois was one of the congressmen urging Reagan to make a speech to gather support for his

aid request. Michel said last week the proposal had "no constituency."

On Capitol Hill, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. suggested that Reagan's calls for the military aid are designed more for war than peace.

"I have a strong feeling ... that the administration will not be happy until there's a war down there," O'Neill, D-Mass., told reporters.

O'Neill said he hoped to have the vote on El Salvador aid before Wednesday evening, which would negate any effect Reagan's speech might have on lawmakers.

The speaker said that while he still favors economic aid to the country, he remains opposed to the administration's request for military aid and the president's policy of "flexing muscles instead of doing it diplomatically."

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U.S. observers call Salvadoran election 'fair'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-five U.S. observers of the runoff presidential election in El Salvador returned to Washington on Monday, declaring the balloting "fair and honest ... a clear and undeniable mandate to whichever candidate is elected."

The delegation, which included 10 members of Congress and 15 others, told a news conference at Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland that they were united in their view the election proceeded unimpeded.

"It was obviously fair, free and

open," said Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., a co-chairman of the delegation. "The people made their choice. The system was not without its problems, but overall it ran very smoothly."

Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., another co-chairman, said the election "speaks for the courage of the people" of El Salvador.

"The greatest victor in this election was the concept of democracy for these people," added Max Kampelman, board chairman of Freedom House, a human rights organization and another co-chairman.

The observer delegation was in El Salvador to observe the runoff between Jose Napoleon Duarte, a moderate Christian Democrat, and Roberto d'Aubuisson, candidate of the ultra-right Republican Nationalist Alliance.

The observer delegation released a statement endorsing the election process in the war-torn country.

"It is our consensus that this elec-

tion was fair and honest, and that it provided a clear and undeniable mandate to whichever candidate is elected to begin to grapple with the manifold problems that confront this country after five years of turmoil and unrest," the statement said.

Several members of the delegation said they were surprised at the unanimity with which they viewed the workings of the process.

Federal grants rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal grants to help state and local governments pay for health care, highways and other programs rose by 4 percent last year to \$88.8 billion, according to a private study.

The Tax Foundation, a Washington-based research organization, said Monday that the growth reversed a \$7 billion decline in grants in 1982, which was the first drop since World War II. During the previous decade, those grants increased by an average 15 percent a year.

Grants for Medicaid, the federal-state program of health care for the poor, totaled \$18.9 billion last year. Medicaid, the Interstate highway system, Aid to Families with Depen-

dent Children, subsidized housing and no-strings payments to the states, cities and counties together accounted for more than 51 percent of federal grants.

Grants to state and local governments consumed 11.1 percent of the \$796 billion federal budget in fiscal 1983, which ended Sept. 30.

The foundation said grants averaged \$81 per person in 1983 and ranged from \$214 per person in the District of Columbia to \$245 in Texas. Ten states — New York, California, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Texas, Ohio, Michigan, Massachusetts, Florida and New Jersey — received \$47.7 billion, or more than 54 percent of the grant total.

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Opinion

The Times-News

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CSI Foundation is wise step for future

Public educational institutions often begin with great fanfare and adequate funding, then find themselves subject to the vagaries of economic life as personalities and resources change. When that happens, it's time to look ahead to other ways of developing support.

Thus, we're pleased to see the College of Southern Idaho create a formal fund-raising foundation to help the college generate long-range gifts.

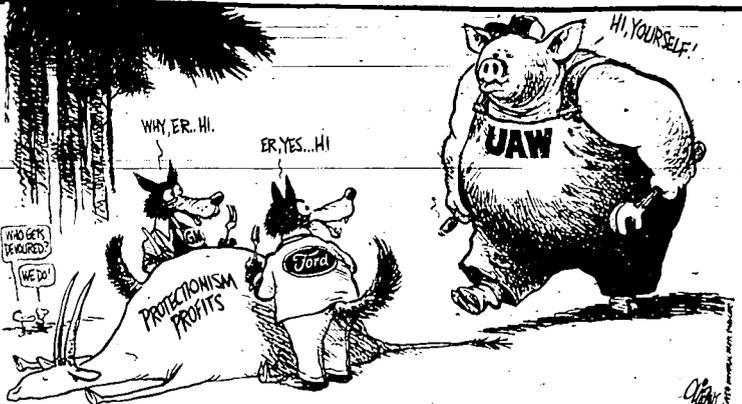
The move is a wise one which has been carefully planned by President Jerry Meyerhoeffer and foundation director Dr. Joan Edwards. Together, they have put together a blue-ribbon group of Magic Valley civic and business leaders who will help the school identify and solicit funds to help pay for those items of "excellence" that go beyond the school's normal resources.

For most of its first 18 years, such an effort might have seemed unnecessary. CSI's first president, Dr. James L. "Doc" Taylor was legendary in Idaho for his ability to go to the Legislature and return with funding for the school. But Taylor worked in a time of growth in Idaho, in an atmosphere of relative legislative largesse and with an exceptionally powerful legislative delegation.

Those times have changed and to his credit, Meyerhoeffer recognizes that new times mean new ways of meeting the college's needs. The foundation is one such innovation.

Building foundation support for CSI is a long-term process and already follows a tradition of giving to the school which has resulted already in the Herrett Museum and the Fine Arts Center.

Yet the new step of creating a foundation is an important one which, we think, will benefit CSI immensely in the years ahead.



THE TWO LITTLE WOLVES HAVE JUST CAUGHT THEMSELVES A FAT BONUS. ENTER THE BIG BAD PIG...

Acid rain bill is a tough one to call

WASHINGTON — On March 18 the Senate environment committee voted 16-12 in favor of a bill that presumably would reduce levels of "acid rain" in the Northeast. I look at the bill, and my heart says hooray while my head says, I dunno. This is a tough one to call.

There no longer is any doubt that something — let us provisionally call it acid rain — is wreaking havoc upon forests and lakes over much of the Northern Hemisphere. Here in the United States, we are understandably most concerned about damage to the woodlands of the Northeast, the Blue Ridge and Appalachia, but the United States is not alone. A recent paper from the Worldwatch Institute documented extensive damage in Europe and Scandinavia as well. Nearly half of the famed Black Forest of Bavaria has been harmed. Even the Soviet Union, which rarely reports anything wrong, has closed off vast areas of forest are dying near the manufacturing city of Togliatti.

The difficult questions boil down to two inquiries that stubbornly resist past answers: Is acid rain causing the damage? And what causes acid rain? Acid deposition occurs when sulfur and nitrogen oxides are transformed in the atmosphere and fall to earth as acid in rain, snow, fog or as dry particles. The evidence appears conclusive that these deposits are responsible for ruining many lakes in Scandinavia and in eastern North America. The evidence is not nearly as impressive in the matter of our woodlands.

Neither can scientists agree on the causes of acid rain. The most convenient villain is the high-sulfur coal that is burned in scores of electrical generation plants in the East and Midwest. Doubtless these



James Kilpatrick

plants bear much of the responsibility, but the largest source of sulfur dioxide in North America is not an electric utility; it is the giant smelter of the International Nickel Co. near Sudbury, Ontario. The bill now pending in the Senate, sponsored chiefly by Vermont's Robert T. Stafford, is predicated upon several assumptions that every environmentalist and economist can accept: Acid rain — or whatever — is causing incalculable harm. Viewed merely in terms of the damage to forests, the consequences are severe. These ought to be averted.

But how? Stafford's bill, patterned closely upon a bill that was favorably reported in the 97th Congress, would require that public utilities in 31 Eastern and Midwestern states reduce their emissions of sulfur dioxide from roughly 22 million tons a year to about 12 million tons. The senator has a year of further studies. He believes the answers are sufficiently clear, and he wants action now.

The senator's bill has provoked something close to civil war within the Senate. The heaviest burden would fall upon consumers of electricity in the Midwest. In order to meet the required reductions, generating plants would have to shift to low-sulfur

coal or they would have to install even more costly "scrubbing" devices that they have in place now. A move to low-sulfur coal would throw thousands of coal miners in Appalachia out of work. The scrubbing equipment would compel rate increases ranging over a five-year period from 18 percent in Illinois to 38 percent in Ohio.

Stafford sees nothing wrong with this: "The polluter should pay." His Southern and Midwestern colleagues see everything wrong with it. They contend that Northeastern states are proportionally worse polluters than the rest of the country. Calculated per capita or calculated per square mile, emissions of sulfur dioxide are higher in Maine, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Rhode Island than elsewhere. The Midwest's attitude is that the Northeast should get the smog out of its own eye first.

The regional conflict has stymied clean-air legislation for the past three years. No reconciliation is in sight. At the risk of appearing to waffle, I'm inclined to fall back on President Reagan's recommendation in his budget message last January. He proposed to double funds for research in this field, from about \$55 million in 1984 to \$120 million in 1995, in the hope that definitive answers can soon be found. If acid rain is causing this fearful damage, and if high-sulfur coal is the principal cause of acid rain, the whole country will have to absorb the estimated \$8 billion annual cost. That's a high price, but the price of procrastination will be higher.

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

Coast to coast, rape to rape, barroom to daycare center

BOSTON — Cable News Network "doesn't want to appear to be on a smut roll." Haven't forgotten. Indeed it is "unfortunate," CNN Vice President Ed Turner has told a reporter, that one lurid case just happened to follow so closely on the heels of another.

They were hoping, I am sure, that the next trial to be televised live would be a juicy corporate tax case or a nifty white-collar crime.

But what is a broadcaster to do? Having shown the New Bedford rape case to 25 million Americans, they will ever-so-reluctantly turn their cameras west this month to the California case of child sex abuse in a day-care center.

Coast to coast. Rape to rape. Barroom to day-care center. Live and in color. Well, I am as hostile to government control of the media as anyone the broadcasters are likely to find, but I am becoming increasingly friendly to media self-control. The New Bedford rape case is still fresh enough in the minds of many to make us wince about the



Ellen Goodman

value of cameras in the courtroom.

The publicity did raise consciousness about rape. But it had a disastrous effect on the victim. The woman's face was not televised, but her name and address were repeatedly read into the record and onto the air. She had to leave home and leave town. Indeed there appeared to be a chilling effect on the willingness of other women to report rapes in the wake of this trial.

The Senate subcommittee hearing last month on the conflict between privacy and the free press, one victim of crime after another testified about the damaging effect of being tried on TV. Their classic comment? "It was like a second rape."

If adult victims felt violated, what of the

children in California? It is now alleged that over the course of a decade, more than a hundred children between the ages of two and four from Manhattan Beach, Calif., were raped, sodomized, abused and terrorized by the adults who ran their nursery school.

The most stunning part of this tale as it finally unraveled was that the alleged young victims never told their parents. This silence is unnerving, even incredible, to those of us who pride ourselves on being able to read our children, to communicate with them. Yet it is alleged that these adults petrified the children's very voices.

As Mary Emmmons, the executive director of a Los Angeles child-abuse center says, "If ever there is a case that should be handled with the utmost concern for victims' privacy this is it. I don't think there is any way to imagine the intimidation when a young child has to discuss this in the courtroom, let alone when that child knows that his or her parents, and everybody else can hear."

So far the court only granted permission to

have cameras, CNN's and others, at the pre-trial hearings. There are some moves afoot to shield these children from the public eye. The children may testify by closed-circuit television in court. Furthermore, the broadcasters do not intend to show the faces of children or their parents. There can be a seven-second delay to blip out names admitted into the record.

But they may not be shielded from the public ear, or from having the most intimate details of their testimony in millions of living rooms. There is a real risk that these children, too, will someday report to a Senate subcommittee, "It was like being raped twice."

There is the risk that other frightened parents will protect their children by keeping them off the witness stand.

What is the rationale for cameras in this courtroom, especially for extensive live courtroom coverage? To televise the scariest, appalling details of abuse? To capture viewers who are voyeur?

It is fair to say that most of the trials that are televised are sensational, or sexy, or feature "stars" like Carol Burnett, Groucho Marx, even Dan Rather. They are, in short, "shows." It isn't a coincidence, says Emmmons, that the California sexual-abuse case was broken during " sweeps" week in Los Angeles when the TV stations go for ratings. As George Gerber of the Aonenberg School of Communications warns, "We had better stop before we harness the judicial system to the demands of sales and entertainment."

Newspapers are not immune to charges of sensationalism either. But they do not put people literally into every living room in their communities as their country. There's a difference between reporting and exploiting. If broadcasters, especially those at CNN, want to prove that they're not "on a smut roll," let them stop the cameras from rolling in this courtroom.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

Letters/Infant car seat law would save children's lives

Law won't punish parents

I'd like to respond to a recent letter critical of Idaho's new carseat law. First, to correct a bit of misinformation:

1. Automobiles will not be stopped solely for non-compliance of the carseat law. A ticket will be issued only if the driver is stopped for another reason and the officer notices a young child is not strapped in.

2. The state of Idaho is not making millions from the fines parents pay for not using carseats. Non-compliance is an infraction, and all charges will be dropped upon proof that a carseat has been purchased (or rented from your local medical center for \$3).

I'd also like to point out that the purpose of the law is not to punish parents, but to protect small children from unnecessary — and sometimes irreparable — injury when they are too young to protect themselves. Carseats can prevent 50 percent of deaths from automobile collisions and 80 percent of the serious injuries. A low speed (30 mph) crash like dropping a child off of a three-story building; the force is tremendous and the results tragic.

I sincerely hope that people who are so vehemently opposed to this new safety law have no children under 40 pounds. But if they do, perhaps they could keep in mind that one trip to the emergency room costs twice as much as a carseat.

MARCEY MERTIN
Idaho Coalition for Child Passenger Protection member
Jerome

Christ already has soul

Recently many of the people of Magic Valley were wondering, "Who do I know in Reno?" who have glanced at their mail. Maybe someone I know on vacation when they took

time to write. It was a pleasant thought that was short-lived, as I tore open the envelope and cast my eyes on a chain letter.

A chain letter that quoted a beautiful promise of God's, "And all things whatsoever you shall ask in prayer, believing, you shall receive." Matthew 21:22. It was sent to bring me good luck and to receive this good luck, I must do as I am told.

I would like to tell you no chain letter brings luck, good or bad. The letter stated, "This is no joke." "No promise of Christ is a joke, only the promise of a chain letter is. If you rely alone on the promise of this Scripture, have faith that God always fulfills your needs with his promises, it will bring to your life more riches than the chain letter states. Remember there are different levels of riches, first of all peace of mind, health and love, anything extra is a bonus."

The letter also drops the word "supernatural," a form of scare tactic, as if to say you write these 20 letters and send them out or the devil will get you. Well devil, my soul has already been promised, Christ owns it. I stand on his promise, "And all things whatsoever you shall ask in prayer, believing, you will receive."

This scripture does not state or anywhere else in the Bible, that if you rely on 20 chain letters for good luck, only then will you receive his promise. It states, "And in all whatsoever you shall ask in prayer, believing, you will receive." I will do as I am told, pray and believe.

Already I have saved some of my riches, total four dollars or more, counting envelopes and time. I hope you do the same or reward yourself and spend some of the four dollars, envelopes and energy on letters to friends and loved ones, who you have long neglected. Already you feel better, just think how great

you'll feel when you receive an answer.

MARY NIDA SMITH
Twin Falls

Female 'Christ' questioned

This is in reference to the April 28 issue concerning the "female Christ figure." I believe a real "spirit-filled" Christian woman has no problem accepting Christ as a male. I know I never have.

These women that want to change things should really search their motives for their actions. They certainly are not of God.

VEDA GIER
Twin Falls

Calls alcoholism sinful

I agree completely with Pastor Bob C. Clark's editorial. And, I have a couple things to add to the list of humanistic views.

One of the humanistic views I don't agree with is that of alcoholism being a disease. Let's call it by its real name... sin. In Galatians 5:19-21, it clearly states that people who are drunken will not inherit the kingdom of God: That makes it a sin.

The best way to express how I feel is by the following article, written by a lady in New Jersey. It says:

"Alcoholism disease." Mrs. Rose Viliot, Newfield, N.J., wrote, "Alcoholism is now called a disease instead of by its real name, sin. It is alcoholism is a disease, it is the only disease contracted by an act of the will. It is the only disease that requires a license to sell it; the only disease that is bottled and sold; it is the only disease that requires a store to spread it. It is the only disease that produces a revenue for the government. It is the only disease that provokes crime, that is, habit-forming; that is spread by advertising. It is the only disease without a germ or virus as its cause; the only one that has no medicine to correct it or help its aches and pains. It is

the only disease that bars the patient from heaven."

God is able to forgive the sin, plus take away the desire to drink. All you have to do is ask Him.

JOHN E. GLANDON
Set Free Ministries
Twin Falls

Supports Gold for sheriff

It has been interesting to see Sheriff Hall in the Hazelton area lately. Must be election time again. If it weren't for Mr. Gold and Mr. Weaver running against him, he would just ignore us for another three years and 11 months.

As a citizen of Hazelton and a mother, I think it is time for a change. We need someone that will represent all of Jerome County, not just Jerome City.

Vote for Larry Gold for I think he will be for the East End as well as for the West End.
JERRIE BRAUBURGER
Hazelton

Explains IPC water policy

I'm writing in response to Bruce Newcomb's recent letter to the editor in which he accused Idaho Power of assuming a low level of intelligence among the citizens of Idaho.

On the contrary, we believe our customers are pretty sharp people quite capable of seeing where their best interests lie.

Mr. Newcomb is correct in pointing out that Idaho Power expects a surplus of electricity in coming years, particularly if hydroelectric projects by independent developers proliferate in the numbers that now seem unlikely. But he's wrong if he thinks the potential of a surplus makes it any less important to Idaho Power's customers that the company protect its water rights.

The existing Idaho Power hydroelectric system generates electricity at an average cost of less than one cent per kilowatt hour. At today's mandated rates, electricity from small hydro developers will cost consumers between six and seven cents per kilowatt hour.

By advocating subsidization of Idaho Power's water rights, Mr. Newcomb is asking that customers give up one-cent power and replace it with electricity that will cost them six or seven times as much.

We don't think that's good public policy and that's why, as Mr. Newcomb points out, we are vigorously opposing efforts to cripple our customers' hydroelectric system.

JIM TANBY
Director of Public Information
Idaho Power Co.
Boise

May the cleanest man win

This campaign for the 2nd District congressional seat is far too clean. Through extensive research I have found some real dirt.

George Hansen's uncle is a flagrant heterosexual and his great aunt died of a degenerative disease. Connie was a despot before their marriage and even performed the act in front of paying customers.

Dan Adamson perambulated his infant son on the street, while his uncle practiced pedophilia with his first cousin. Last year Dan committed a pleural cancer on a boat — lying the American flag.

Richard Stallings attempted to interest a 13-year-old girl in philately. His own mother had to resign from a women's organization for being an admitted sexagenarian.

Hope this livens up the race. May the cleanest man win.
GORDON SIMPSON
Twin Falls

Weapons address canceled

WASHINGTON (AP) — American and Soviet scientists canceled a news conference Monday at which they were to report the results of their discussions of space weapons and missile defense systems at a weekend retreat.

The cancellation "was due to a variety of reasons," said John Pike, associate director of the Federation of American Scientists. "There was no big fight or anything. In general, the conference was very constructive."

The conference, held over three days near Warrenton, Va., brought together 24 American and 10 Soviet scientists. Paul Warnke, former U.S. arms control director, and E.P. Velikoy, vice president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, were the co-chairmen.

"It really was just an exchange of views with no particular conclusions," Warnke told a reporter. "As the Soviets pointed out, nobody had any authority to negotiate. There was no attempt to reach any sort of consensus."

Other participants included William Colby, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, and P.Z. Sagdeev, head of the Soviet Institute of Space Research. The discussions were closed to the public.

Pike said "a decision was reached last night it would not be productive to hold the press conference this morning. The participants think the meeting was useful. It does not mean there was some kind of big blowup out there."

The federation opposes President Reagan's decision last year to explore development of space weapons to defend against Soviet missiles.

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Central America exercise ends

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy on Monday ended a 12-day exercise in which two U.S. warships worked with naval patrol boats from El Salvador and Honduras on ways to intercept arms-carrying Nicaraguan vessels crossing the Gulf of Fonseca.

The exercise, announced April 26 as "a limited-scale naval surveillance" maneuver, ended on schedule when the U.S. destroyer Deyo headed south toward the Panama Canal, Pentagon officials said.

That left the guided missile frigate Reld on station outside of the gulf there, for more than two years, the U.S. Navy has kept a warship to monitor Nicaraguan communications and detect small-craft suspected of smuggling weapons from Nicaragua into El Salvador.

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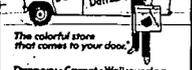
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Inmate registry sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — A prisoner rights group announced plans Monday to register eligible inmates to vote this year.

Lee Wood of the Committee to Abolish Prison Slavery said the goal is to register more than 100,000 prisoners to vote in the 1984 elections.

"It is generally thought that all incarcerated persons have lost their citizenship right to vote," Wood said. "This assumption is inaccurate and . . . is responsible for the disenfranchisement of approximately 7 million eligible voters per year."

In most states, Wood said, those in prison awaiting trial, those convicted of misdemeanors and even convicted felons who have not exhausted their

appeals are eligible to vote. "They don't exercise that right because they are unaware of their rights and because registration and voting is not made accessible to them," he said.

He estimated that at least 7 million Americans spend at least some time in prison each year and most are eligible to vote.

The Committee to Abolish Prison Slavery is seeking support from local and state officials to promote registration in prisons. Wood said the organization has received some support already from Washington, D.C., officials who are helping identify eligible voters in local jails.

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Pair of governorships, seat in Senate at stake in voting

By The Associated Press

Two governorships and one U.S. Senate seat will be on the primary ballot today when voters in four states declare their party favorites for president and a variety of lesser offices.

North Carolina has the most action, with Republican incumbent Sen. Jesse Helms favored to win re-nomination easily, setting up a November battle against Gov. Jim Hunt, who is expected to capture the Democratic nomination for the Senate.

Hunt's pursuit of Helms' seat touched off a wide-open race for governor, with 10 Democrats and two Republicans competing in primaries. The other governor's race is in Indiana, where Republican incumbent Robert Orr faces a minor challenge, and where three Democrats are vying for the right to oppose him in November.

North Carolina has 11 seats in the U.S. House to be filled, and Indiana has 10. Maryland has eight congressional seats at stake, and Ohio has 21. Neither Maryland nor Ohio has any statewide offices on the ballot this year.

The battle between the arch-conservative Helms and the moderate Hunt is one of several this year in which Democrats hope to unseat Republican senators, and possibly Republican control of the Senate, which the GOP now dominates 55-45.

In Tuesday's primary, Helms is opposed by George Wimbush of Charlotte, who says the incumbent does not represent the majority of GOP voters. Hunt faces Harrell Jones of Gastonia, a civil rights activist, and Tom Alired of Greensboro, a supporter of presidential candidate Lyndon LaRouche.

In the governor's race, a June 5 runoff seems assured for the Democrats, since a candidate needs more than 50 percent of the vote to be nominated.

A Charlotte Observer poll conducted late last month concluded that former Charlotte Mayor Eddie Knox was leading with support from 24 percent of the state's Democrats, closely followed by state Attorney General Rufus Edmisten at 21 percent. Other running include former state commerce secretary D.M. "Lauch" Faircloth, Insurance Commissioner John Ingram, Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green and former state senator Tom Gilmore 3 percent.

On the GOP side, six-term U.S. Rep. Jim Martin, 48, is heavily favored over Burke County GOP chairman Ruby Hooper, 59.

In Indiana, Orr is heavily favored over John K. Snyder, an insurance executive and former state treasurer. Among Democrats, more than 63

percent of the respondents were undecided. State Sen. Wayne Townsend of Hartford City was picked by 24 percent of the respondents, while former U.S. Attorney Virginia Dill McCarty received 11 percent. A third candidate, retired airline freight worker Donald Mantooh, drew less than 2 percent.

Incumbent seeking a second term, Rep. Katie Hall, one of only two black women in the U.S. House, is opposed in the primary by three whites who say her allegiance is limited to the city of Gary and Mayor Richard G. Hatcher.

Mrs. Hall's 1st District runs along Lake Michigan south of Chicago in Lake, Porter and LaPorte counties.

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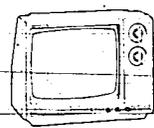
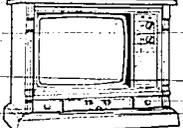
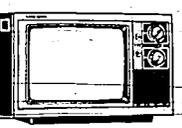
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1	Magnavox 25" Dia. Color Console Remote - Pecan	\$1,029.95	\$849.95	\$180.00
8	Magnavox 25" Dia. Color Console Remote - Pecan	\$899.95	\$749.95	\$150.00
1	Magnavox 25" Dia. Color Console Cable Ready - Pecan	\$849.95	\$699.95	\$150.00
5	Magnavox 25" Dia. Color Console Star Remote - Pecan	\$1,249.95	\$1,049.95	\$200.00
5	Magnavox 13" Dia. Portable Color Remote - Walnut	\$499.95	\$399.95	\$100.00
1	Magnavox 25" Dia. Color Comb. Remote - Pecan	\$2,695.00	\$2,250.00	\$445.00
2	Magnavox Console Stereo W/Cassette - Pecan	\$749.95	\$649.95	\$100.00
1	Magnavox Console Stereo W/Cassette - Pecan	\$1,099.95	\$999.95	\$100.00
1	Magnavox Stereo Component W/Walnut & Glass Rack	\$699.95	\$499.95	\$200.00
2	Magnavox Stereo Component 20 Watts W/Walnut & Glass Rack	\$749.95	\$549.95	\$200.00
6	Magnavox Video Laser Disc Player	\$779.95	\$549.95	\$230.00
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4	Magnavox V.C.R. Front Load Programmable	\$599.95	\$499.95	\$100.00
2	Magnavox Compact Digital Audio Laser Disc Player	\$899.95	\$749.95	\$150.00
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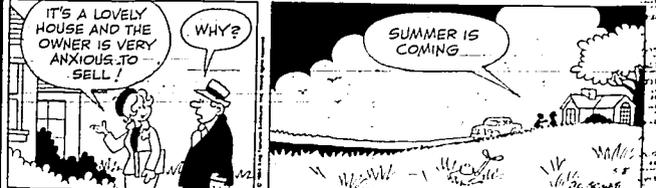
The Born Loser



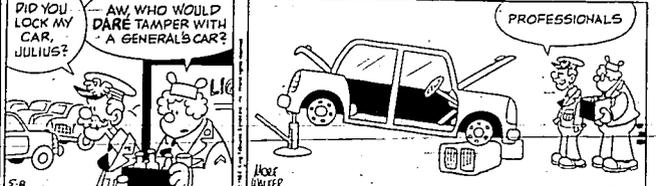
Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



Shoe



Andy Capp



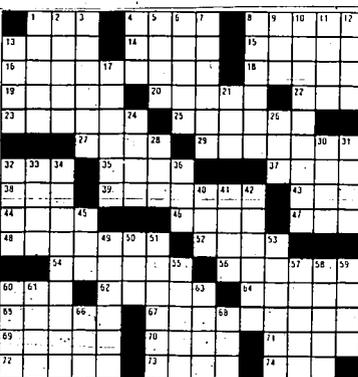
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- | | | | |
|---------------|----------------|---------------|----------------|
| ACROSS | 29 Girls | 62 Blouse | 24 Cicatrix |
| 1 Grimalkin | 32 Sign of | 64 Dens | 26 Bear Sp. |
| 4 Aleutian | approval | 65 Taut | 28 Holiday |
| 10 Island | forces | 67 State | 30 Cheese |
| 8 North Pole | capital | 69 Whistle | variety |
| denizen | branch | 37 Actor Alan | 31 Foils |
| 13 Poison | Pub brow | 70 In the | 32 Police |
| 14 Early A.M. | 43 Race unit | 71 Insect | agent |
| 15 Ocean gem | 44 LH | post | 33 Hedgepodge |
| 16 State | 45 Young | 72 Certain | 34 State |
| capital | salmon | curves | capital |
| 18 Put forth | 47 Printer's | 73 Restless | 35 Slangy |
| 19 Pay hike | measures | 74 Droop | 40 Knock |
| 20 Fishing | 48 Enticements | 1 Waterway | 41 Epilepsy |
| 22 Curse | 52 Go by | 2 Broadway | 42 Sile |
| 23 Exports | 54 Fancy | hill | inventor |
| money | 56 Flip's | 3 Prickly- | 45 Always, to |
| 25 Dog exper- | 58 | 4 Silt | a neat |
| imenter | 60 Upon-prel- | 5 Dusting | 49 Beginnings |
| 27 Dress | | 6 Stupid | 50 Slangy |
| adornment | | one: var. | 51 Grog |
| | | 7 Open | 53 Mans |
| | | 8 Spishes | 55 Strayed |
| | | 9 Roman | 57 Stringed |
| | | money | instrument |
| | | 10 Slate | 58 Flawed: |
| | | capital | abbr. |
| | | 11 Real | 59 Movie dog |
| | | 12 Writer | 60 Diminutive |
| | | 13 Hook | suffix |
| | | 14 | 61 Church |
| | | 17 Narrow | 63 |
| | | teacher. | 63 Tarntess |
| | | 21 Ms. Gabor | 66 Understand- |
| | | | 68 Voting |
| | | | word |

L.M. Boyd



What's what

The first full-length novel in history was "The Tale of Genji" written by a Japanese woman named Murasaki Shikibu. Between 978 and 1025 B.C., as the western world measures time. This was before Buddhism crowded Japanese women out of the literary life.

Argument continues over which is the faster, a horse or a camel. Seasoned desert hands claim the camel's endurance lets it outrun any horse over the long distances. But that learned literary fellow Isaac Asimov contends a camel can beat a quarter horse in a short race. Shrug.

Seven out of 10 American houses are painted white.

SMALLEST MAMMAL

Q. What's the smallest mammal?
A. A bat about the size of a bumblebee. To be specific, Kitt's hog-nosed bat.

Q. What kind of car does Queen Elizabeth II of England drive for her personal use?
A. A 1971 dark green 3.5 litre Rover.

Q. Isn't there a name for that empty space between the cork and the liquid in a bottle?
A. There is. The "ullage."

DIVORCE

During the Civil War, if the husband went into the military, the wife could get a divorce for that reason alone.

The University of Connecticut is a long way from dogged country, true, but its sports teams are nicknamed "Huskies," nonetheless. Not "Yukon Huskies," but "U. Conn Huskies."

"Taps" dates back to the Thirty Years War, 1615-1643. Not the well-known bugle call. The came along much later. But the name "Taps" mean the military day's end signal. At bedtime the provost visited each military unit to tap the bung into every keg and mark it with chalk. The chalk markings were checked the next day to make sure the keg hadn't been reopened after "taps."

It's highly significant to surgeons that the laser knife sterilizes the incision as it cuts.

Never refrigerate garlic.

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

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime finds you anxious to produce sizable projects and undertakings, but you will find that practical considerations or some stubborn opposition will be in the path of your desires.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Your creative thoughts may not be as practical as you think, so study them well before trying to put them in practice. Be sensible.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Avoid an argument at home and get out into the world of activity. Try to accomplish something practical. Plan wisely.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have to complete some promise you have made early and then you can handle the business of the day wisely.

MUON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You may want something that is too expensive, so stay within your budget, and tonight enjoy your mate at home.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Keep silent even though you do not agree with what the boss is doing, otherwise you can get into trouble. Control your

temper.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good day for planning to expand, but be sure you have the right perspective. Don't waste valuable time foolishly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) One who is generous and an expert can point the way to greater profits for you in business. Be more open-minded to new ideas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't interfere in an argument between an associate and an official, otherwise

you can get into big trouble.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Some new idea or plan can be very important to your advancement. Don't waste time with details.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Although you want to have a good time, it is best to handle business affairs that can help you to, make progress.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Discuss with a wise partner how best to gain public prestige in the days ahead and steer clear of a quarrel at home.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan your day so that you can handle vital work and have meetings that can give a wider scope to your activities.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one who will readily understand the practical as well as the idealistic side of life, but needs to be taught just how to combine the two successfully. Teach only not to be so prejudiced.

People

Mud delays Custer battlefield search

CROW AGENCY, Mont. (AP) — With the ground too muddy for digging, archeologists Monday assembled to begin a tedious surface reconnaissance of the Custer Battlefield National Monument, hoping to find clues to the burials of troopers whose bodies were never found.

James Court, superintendent of the 600-acre monument where Lt. Col. George Armstrong Custer's fallen troopers are buried, said he "assumes it may be several weeks" until there is any excavating in Grey Horse Ravine.

National Park Service historians speculate that the deep ravine holds the bodies of between five and 15 troopers who were never accounted for after Custer and his five compa-

nies of the 7th Cavalry were wiped out by Indians on June 25, 1876.

Court said the ground was so muddy from recent, heavy storms that excavations now would be impossible.

Archeologists, anyway, had first planned to conduct a surface survey of the entire monument, using metal detectors to find such things as military uniform buttons and bullets.

"Our crew is here today, and is getting oriented. We'll be starting the survey if it stops raining, and hopefully tomorrow we'll be using metal detectors," Court said.

Wellington, the government historian at the windswept monument on the plains of southeastern Montana, said that archeologists will begin the month-long project with the first

inch-by-inch surface mapping of the entire battlefield.

Court said that "how fast we proceed depends on what we find, and whether there is recovery (of artifacts or bodies) as the archeologists go."

Court said there was no unusual influx of visitors Monday at the monument, which had 250,000 tourists last year.

Court said the monument plans to incorporate the archeologists' work into the tours for visitors.

Monument officials hope the archeologist survey provides a better picture of what happened when Custer and his cavalymen were killed by thousands of Sioux and Cheyenne Indian warriors on the bluffs above

the Little Bighorn River.

About 200 of the dead troopers are buried in a mass grave at the top of a hill, but some bodies are still missing from E Company.

Eyewitness accounts of the battle, that said bodies of E Company troopers may have been buried in shallow graves in the ravine, seemed borne out last summer. That was after a prairie-fire exposed what looked like burial mounds. Bone fragments have also been found in the ravine area.

Fan leases Lennon's room

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Jeff Walker has collected a wide assortment of Beatles memorabilia over the years, including records, key chains, bath towels and even soap.

But his latest souvenir isn't something you can pick up at any flea market or record store.

Walker last week spent \$36,490 for an 80-year lease on Room 1111 at the Deauville Hotel. That's the room in which the late John Lennon spent several days when The Beatles stopped in Miami Beach on their triumphant 1964 tour of the United States.

The Deauville recently announced it was converting some of its rooms to apartments and selling them on long-term leases.

The 33-year-old Canadian record store entrepreneur says he also has taken 80-year lease options on three other 11th floor rooms occupied by the Beatles — rooms 1112, 1120 and 1121.



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- Wurlitzer Omni 4000 Computer Keyboard \$5735.00 **\$3995.00**
Oak finish with roll top cover (16.3% off reg. price \$300.78 down)
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MOMS DAY

May 13, Sunday

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Original designs made with love, made to last

In Residence of The Leatherman

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MOVIES

PROGRAM INFORMATION

IN TIME FOR MOTHER'S DAY — COME CHECK OUT THE ART PICTURES AT

25% OFF GOODING CINEMA

UP THE CREEK

TWINS MALL TONIGHT 7:15-9:30

Follow Me

TWINS MALL TONIGHT 7:15-9:30

Romancing The Stone

TWINS CINEMA TONIGHT 7:00-9:00

THE BOUNTY

TWINS CINEMA TONIGHT 7:00-9:30

TWINS CINEMA TONIGHT 7:00 DAILY

SHOWTIME!

THIS SUNDAY IS MOTHER'S DAY!

Bring your Special Mom to Cactus Pete's for a Mother's Day special evening.

There's always a lot of fun in Cactus Pete's Casino and the Gala Room during can't be beat. On stage in the Gala Room is our special Mother's Day Entertainment.

• MAY 7-13 •

THE STARS OF THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

Raine English, Gus Farny and Ron Anderson bring you a show full of real Stars from the national television show. Don't miss this chance to see your favorite perform in person!

Showtimes: 8 p.m. & 11 p.m. Dinner Seating at 6 p.m.

Cactus Pete's Has a Mother's Day Gift for You!

• A FREE CORSAGE • will be given to the first 200 ladies who present a copy of this ad to the Gift Shop.

A Special Day A Special Dinner

George K's will be serving a very special buffet featuring roast turkey, baked ham, roast lamb, Chinese entrees, and much more. Regular menu items available.

Also, special Mother's Day menu available.

MOTHER'S DAY

SUNDAY, MAY 13 • OPEN 12 NOON - 7 P.M.

GEORGE K'S

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George K's East Serving Noon-8 P.M. Also

"Let Your Love Shine on Mother's Day."

Meilin Olsen



The Tea Kettle Bouquet from your FTD® Florist.

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 13

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Send your thoughts with special care™

If you don't know what they are, you don't know what you're missing.

Hardbodies

TWINS CINEMA TONIGHT 7:30-9:10

TWINS CINEMA DAILY 9:30 ONLY

POLICE ACADEMY

TWINS CINEMA TONIGHT 7:30-9:30

ICEMAN

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GREYSTOKE THE LEGEND OF TARZAN

TWINS CINEMA TONIGHT 7:00-9:15

Sixteen Candles

TWINS CINEMA TONIGHT 7:30-9:10

SWING SHIFTS

TWINS CINEMA TONIGHT 7:00

FRIDAY THE 13TH THE FINAL CHAPTER

TWINS CINEMA TONIGHT 9:00

COMING ATTRACTIONS

5 STATE HORSE SHOE TOURNAMENT

MAY 12 & 13

We're having some fun outdoors, too. Men's and women's divisions. Trophies for first three places. Entrants from a 5 state area.

For information or registration: Contact Dean Martin, Box 58, Fairfield, Idaho. Phone 764-2580. OR Carl Hayden, Box 528, Jackpot, Nev. Toll Free: 800-821-1103

MAY 14-20 THE DIAMONDS

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or the new toll free number: 1-800-821-1103

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Champagne Brunch

9am - 2pm

Featuring a sumptuous array of savory entrees, tasty salads, fresh fruits, and delicious desserts.

reservations-734-5000

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1357 Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Twin Falls

Barton's CLUB 93 CASINO

Mother's Day Weekend Specials

- FRIDAY • SEAFOOD & LA BARTON featuring an elegant assortment of delicious seafoods and a Baron of beef with all the trimmings: Mashed potatoes, vegetable, salad bar and dessert **\$5.93 ONLY**
- SATURDAY • PRIME RIB Cheesed Prime Rib Dinner including barbecued ribs, vegetable, baked potato, salad bar, dessert, rolls and beverage. **\$5.93 ONLY**

Mother's Day Sunday Brunch

FREE CARNATION FOR ALL THE MOMS ON SUNDAY!

8 A.M. Till Noon. Scrambled eggs, biscuits & gravy, ham or sausage, hash browns, coffee cake & coffee. **\$1.93**

ALL YOU CAN EAT **\$1.93**

Includes Complimentary "Mimosas" (Champagne & Orange Juice)

Mother's Day Dinner

1 PM till 11 PM

Includes a complimentary glass of wine

Baron of Beef & Baked Salmon

And our regular ham and turkey with all the trimmings including vegetable, mashed potatoes, salad bar, dessert, rolls & coffee .. **\$3.93 ONLY**

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Nation

Mixed mood on settlement

By BETSY BROWN KRAFT
The Associated Press

Some Vietnam veterans said Monday's tentative settlement of a lawsuit against makers of Agent Orange was "wonderful," but others expressed disappointment that the chemical companies won't have to defend themselves in court.

"It's pretty disgusting," said one veteran, Mike Mullings, of the Oklahoma Agent Orange Outreach Committee. "It's just a cop-out. This thing has got to go to court so the public can see what has happened."

But the director of the Veterans Counseling Center in Los Angeles, Kenneth Brooks, said, "We consider it a victory." He called the award "the tip of the iceberg" paving the way to more research on the defoliant used by the U.S. government in South Vietnam.

Seven chemical companies that made Agent Orange on Monday reached a tentative out-of-court settlement in a class-action lawsuit with 15,000 veterans. The agreement, by which the companies will pay \$180 million into a fund for veterans' claims, was announced just before trial was to begin in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn, N.Y.

"We would have much rather gone to trial," said James Sparrow, executive director of Agent Orange Victims International in Stamford, Conn. "We wanted to put the chemical companies on the hot seat. We wanted the public to know what they've been doing and that's not going to happen now. Chemical companies are probably going to come out of this smelling like a rose."

Many others wanted to see a trial. "We didn't get to expose the chemical companies for what they are," complained veteran Julio Gonzalez, 36, of Chicago.

"I feel the money is a cover-up to keep people from knowing what the

AIDS brings mental woes to sufferers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Homosexuality and AIDS suffer psychological problems more than those of cancer victims, but their depression, anxiety and anger are often overlooked by the doctors who treat them, psychiatrists say.

"Basically, the psychiatric profession is not aware of the psychiatric implications of AIDS," said D. David Ostrow, Chicago's AIDS coordinator and moderator of a workshop on the disease scheduled for Wednesday at the American Psychiatric Association's annual meeting.

"There was such a rush to discover the cause (of AIDS) that the emotional problems of patients were almost totally overlooked," said Dr. Stuart Nichols, a psychiatrist who has counseled AIDS patients at New York's Beth Israel Medical Center.

AIDS, or acquired-immune deficiency syndrome, attacks the body's disease-fighting ability and leaves its victims vulnerable to death from normally minor infections. As of April 16, it had killed 1,758 of nearly 4,000 known victims; most of them homosexuals, Haitians, injectable drug abusers or hemophiliacs.

Depression, anxiety and fears of death and incapacitation among AIDS victims are similar to the psychological problems observed in people with cancer and other life-threatening illnesses, said Dr. James P. Kravetz, a San Francisco psychiatrist who chairs an APA committee on homosexual issues.

"While it's similar to cancer, it also is unique," he said. "It occurs in a group that's considered outcast. That adds additional psychological problems."

State boosts patrol forces

MORENCI, Ariz. (AP) — National Guard troops hauled tents and supplies into this copper mining region Monday as authorities doubled the forces of state troopers patrolling two strike-torn towns.

"Both workers and strikers are armed," said Sgt. Allen Schmidt, chief spokesman for the Arizona Department of Public Safety. "Everybody here seems to be armed."

In Phoenix, meanwhile, Gov. Bruce Babbitt's Emergency Council appropriated \$175,000 to cover costs of deploying the Guard. "My intention was to bring things under control and use whatever resources were necessary," Babbitt said.

There were at least 11 arrests over the weekend in the latest outburst of violence in the strike, which began July 1, 1983. Union members said the outbreak erupted Saturday when a worker pointed a gun at a striker and state troopers were slow in responding.

Contacts in Moscow needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — West German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher, here for consultations before visiting the Soviet Union, said Monday there can be no easing of East-West tensions unless Western leaders make "absolutely clear" to Moscow that their intentions are peaceful.

"Nothing is worse than a miscalculation or a misreading," Genscher said in justifying his mission to Moscow, set for May 20. It is important for the West to make "clearly visible" to the Soviets its desire for long-term peaceful relations.

Genscher spoke to a reporters after he met with Secretary of State George Shultz. He was briefed at the State Department on the Reagan administration's proposal for a space-based defense system, which critics call the "star wars" program.

chemical companies did in Vietnam," said William Shelton of Indianapolis, who served in Vietnam in 1971-72. "It wouldn't be enough if it was \$180 million for each one of us."

Veterans-allege Agent Orange caused ailments including cancer and liver damage in themselves and birth defects in their children. Under the settlement, the companies don't admit liability for any injuries.

Monsanto Co., a defendant, called the settlement "a reasonable alternative to many years of litigation for both sides in the case." Dow Chemical Co., another defendant, called the agreement a "compassionate, expedient and productive means of meeting the needs of the people involved." The companies maintain the chemical didn't cause the health problems.

Some vets were concerned that the U.S. government was not involved in the settlement, said John Terzano, vice president of Vietnam Veterans of America in Washington, D.C. The settlement allows the companies and vets' families to sue the government.

But some vets were happy. "It's a ray of hope," said Sebastian Greene, field president of incarcerated Vietnam Veterans in Buffalo, N.Y.

"This proves we were right all along," said Phil Girard, vice president of Agent Orange Victims International, in Springfield, Mass. "No question about it, this is something to celebrate."

"Obviously it's a victory, no doubt about that," said Daniel J. Evangelista, director of the Vietnam Era Veterans Association in Providence, R.I. "The chemical companies admit to culpability. We thought they would try to get away without admitting it, but with this settlement, they obviously are."

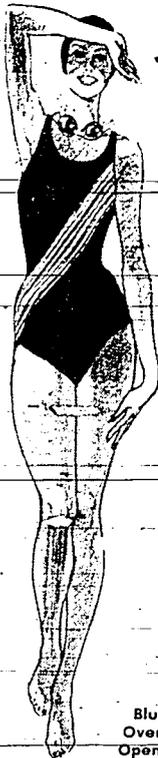
Evangelista hopes many veterans not exposed to the chemical don't try to cash in on the settlement. "I hope we don't get involved in any kind of bandwagon effect."

"I think it's wonderful," said James Colbert, of the Veterans Counseling Center in Los Angeles.

Some veterans had mixed feelings. "Something is better than nothing. It was a long time coming," said Robert Spencer, team leader of Vet Center 405 in Cleveland.

"I'm happy that it's over," said Michael Milne, head of a national veterans group based in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. "But the truth will never come to light."

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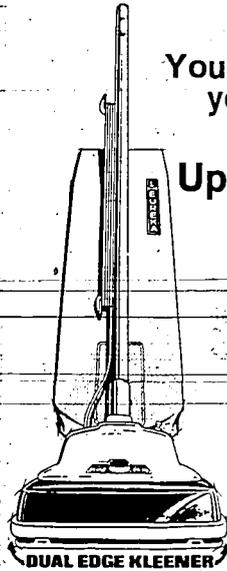
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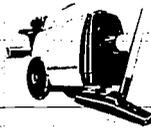
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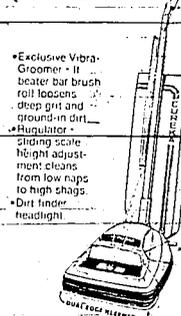
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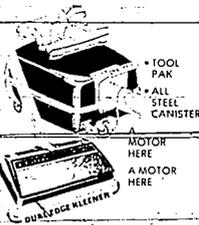
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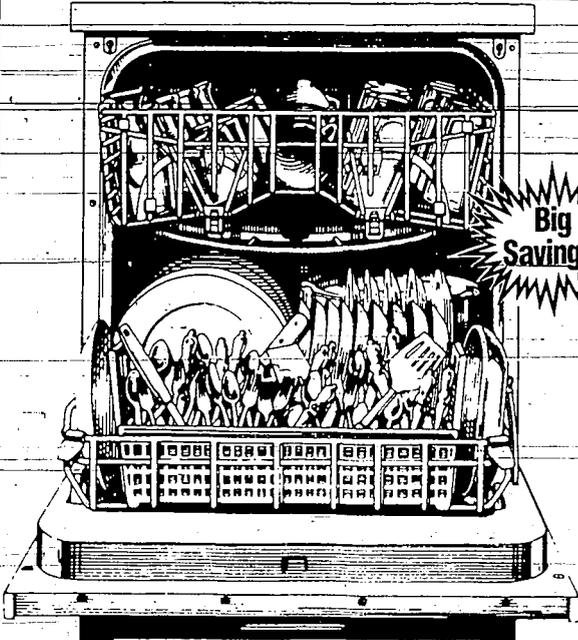
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- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Idaho B3-4
- Valley life B5-8

Primary vote may sway to Democratic side

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A vote for Walter Mondale or Gary Hart in Idaho's May 22 primary election won't affect the selection of a Democratic presidential candidate in San Francisco this summer.

But one election official says it might affect the selection of candidates for lower offices by drawing voters into voting Democratic and away from the Republican slate.

"Certainly it could attract some people to vote the Democratic ticket," Deputy Secretary of State Ben Yursa said in response to a question on the possible effect of the Democrats' "beauty contest" for president. "I don't think the (the average voter) knows it's a beauty contest. If he has no other allegiance, he could be drawn in," Yursa said.

Voters are permitted to vote for only one

party's slate in the election two weeks from today.

And for Magic Valley voters, that means either voting in the Democratic primary, with its hot presidential contest, or voting in the Republican primary, where there are more contested primary battles, including one between incumbent Rep. George Hansen and challenger Dan Adamson.

The Democratic presidential primary has no official impact on the selection of the state's 22 delegates to the national convention. That selection process will occur two days later, on May 24, when Democrats meet in county caucuses to select 381 delegates to the state Democratic convention.

Democrats from the eight Magic Valley counties will select 47 of the 381 delegates to the state convention, or just under one-eighth of the state total. The number of delegates

allocated to each county is based on a formula that considers the votes cast in each county in the last presidential and gubernatorial elections, according to Myrna Sasser, executive secretary of the state Democratic Party.

"To participate in the caucuses, voters must be willing to sign a pledge to the party and must be willing to have that partisan affiliation publicized," Sasser says.

Dennis Donoghue, a political science professor from the State University, says while primary elections typically draw a light turnout of voters, they also tend to draw the most sophisticated ones. Yursa says primary elections regularly draw only 30-40 percent of the registered voters in Idaho, while general elections can produce twice that turnout.

Donoghue says many Democrats and independents may vote Republican to influence that party's Congressional battle between

Adamson — the Jerome County Prosecutor — and Hansen, who last month was found guilty of four felony violations of the Ethics in Government Act.

"I would suspect a lot of crossover in the Republican primary," says Donoghue, who teaches classes in voter behavior at BSU. "The really serious Democrats will show up Thursday (for caucuses). I don't think they're going to show up for the Democratic presidential primary," he adds.

But if Democrats cross over into the Republican primary for the purpose of influencing the Hansen-Adamson race, it's uncertain how they'll vote. Democratic Party Chairman Mel Morgan says he prefers the Democratic challenger, Richard Stallings, run against Hansen.

But Donoghue says it's unlikely Democrats would vote for Hansen, even if persuaded to

for strategic purposes.

"My view is Hansen's always tough in the general. If they want to get rid of Hansen, they'll do it now," he said.

One Democrat who faces an opponent in the primary says he too wonders how much action will occur in the Democratic ticket. R.L. "Nick" Nicholson will oppose John Hurley on the Democratic ticket for the state Senate from District 2.

For most Magic Valley voters, his race will be the only contest on the Democratic ticket outside of the presidential race and a race between two north Idaho real estate agents who are both seeking to oust Sen. James McClure from the U.S. House.

"I don't know whether a light turnout will help me or hurt me," Nicholson says. He says he expects traditional Democrats to vote with the party in the primary.

Bid to divert nixed

Water won't go to lake bed

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — An Army Corps of Engineers proposal to divert expected flood waters from the Oakley Reservoir into a diked lake bed has been abandoned, a Corps spokesman said Monday.

The agency now plans to divert reservoir flood waters through an old irrigation canal, a series of gravel pits and a new channel leading to Murtaugh Lake.

"We've ditched the little lake plan," said Dug Duggett, a Corps official from Walla-Walla, Wash. "The Bureau of Land Management didn't want us to do it and the Soil Conservation Service said it wouldn't work."

As of Monday, the Oakley Reservoir had risen to within 12.7 feet of its 136-foot capacity level, according to Oakley Canal Co. measurements. The reservoir has risen two feet since May 2 and is expected to overflow in late May or June.

Flooding from the reservoir overflow could cause \$1 million in damage to downtown property — including about 50 homes, a shopping center, an elementary school, a church and an airport, Duggett said.

The lake bed diversion was proposed. See FLOOD on Page B2



Linda Bauer of Heyburn Avenue opposes the new facility over fear for her children's safety

Council OKs hospital site

Mental health facility allowed

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Monday night upheld the decision of the city Planning and Zoning Commission to grant a special-use permit to allow construction of a mental health hospital on Shoup Avenue West.

The permit was opposed at a public hearing by a group of about 50 residents from the neighborhood where Heritage Health Care Corp. of Seattle proposes to locate the facility.

The vote after 1 1/2 hours of testimony was 5-1, with Councilman John Peterson opposing the permit.

The action clears the way for the company to begin constructing the hospital this summer on the corner of Ostrander Street, on about one-half of the property where the former Immanuel Lutheran Church school stands.

The hospital will be a 24-bed, short-term, acute care facility for patients from the eight-county region, said John Collins, a private health consultant from Boise.

He said this meant the average stay would be 14 days, that the hospital would not compete with the Walker Center in Gooding for cases of substance abuse and that patients would not be "imported."

The "myth" that people with mental illness "are dangerous and unfit to live with the rest of us," is a stigma which "has done more harm than the biological or physical effects" of mental illness, said Twin Falls psychiatrist Dick Worst.

He said those who would be treated at the hospital would be men and women of all ages and some adolescents. Most of them would be suffering from depression, some would be schizophrenic, some suffer from manic-depressive diseases and others have organic brain diseases such as senility.

The hospital was supported by the president of the Immanuel Lutheran congregation; engineer Gerald Martens and attorney Mark Stubbs.

It had been retained by the company; Region Five mental health advisory board member Wes Fields; and realtor Bob Jones, who showed pictures of hospitals the company has built in Pocatello and Coeur D'Alene.

Nevertheless, nearby residents turned out in force, and many could not find seats and had to listen to the debate through the open doorway and windows of the council chambers.

One resident, Paul Remaley, listed the concerns of the neighbors.

These were that the hospital would pose the danger of violent crime to the community and to the many children that live there, that it would cause a decrease in property values and that there was "deterioration" behind Magic Valley Regional Medical Center that would be better suited as a site for the hospital.

Remaley said he was not opposed to the hospital, but that it should not be built in a residential neighborhood.

"Whether it's justified or not, the residents are alarmed," said attorney Tom Stephan, also a nearby resident.

"(There has been) no attempt by this corporation to locate anywhere else except the Lutheran School, to my knowledge," Stephan said.

Eight other residents spoke in opposition, one breaking into tears during her presentation.

The vote was taken after councilman Doug Vollmer excused himself from voting on account of a conflict of interest. Councilwoman Mary McClusky said she was a member of the Region Five Health and Welfare advisory board, but voted.

Contract talks start in Jerome

JEROME — Negotiations on 1984-85 teacher contracts in the Jerome School District began Monday night.

Representatives of the district and teachers said they expected to set ground rules and handle other preliminaries in the opening session.

Superintendent Stephenson Youngerman said Monday afternoon that he does not expect lengthy negotiations.

"Frankly, we don't have a lot to offer," he said. "We have no money except for the salary fund approved by the state (Legislature)."

Youngerman said the Jerome School Board's position is that all of this fund, amounting to about \$248,000 in the Jerome district, must be used for salaries.

He said this, if divided evenly between the 137 full-time, certified staff members, would be about \$1,800 a year for each teacher.

Youngerman said the district also will receive about \$53,000 in foundation funding, but this is not even enough to meet minimum needs of the district in the upcoming year.

"Last year our classified staff (non-certified employees) did not receive a pay increase and I feel we have to do something for them as well," he said.

Fred Gordon, chairman of the Jerome Education Association negotiation team said teachers also are hoping negotiations will not be lengthy.

"I would like to be able to complete negotiations before the end of the current school year, but of course I don't want to rush through. We should set ground rules tonight (Monday) for handling releases and other matters," Gordon said before the meeting.

He said the teacher negotiators also expected to review the proposed 1984-85 budget Monday night with the administration.

City puts brakes on cruisers

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "The cruise," as it has existed in Twin Falls for the last two years, is headed for a screeching halt.

The Twin Falls City Council by unanimous vote Monday night adopted an ordinance closing the downtown parking lots to any form of loitering after 9:30 p.m. Two years ago, the council invited the cruisers downtown to solve problems on Addison Avenue West.

The decision came after a public hearing on the subject. The action was immediately criticized as being inadequate when several council members said it would only spread

out the problem and not solve it.

No spokesman represented cruisers at the meeting, but a number of downtown business owners expressed their fear and resentment of the teenage weekend ritual.

Alan Horner, chairman of the downtown Twin Falls Business Improvement District, complained that the cruisers' use of the parking lots caused "harassment, intimidation and vandalism."

"The kids have a responsibility to make creative and constructive use of their time, not sitting in a parking lot and drinking beer," he said.

He said Twin Falls offers plenty of other diversions for youngsters, and asked that the police follow cruisers wherever they may go next and disperse them there, too.

"We pay taxes. Why do we have to put up with this?" asked Charles Stuart, manager of the Idaho Department Store.

After two years, during which the city has given the cruisers a chance to prove themselves responsible, "It's time that the council take a positive action for the businessmen," said Bob Portlock, owner of the Twin Falls Travelodge motel.

Public Safety Director Tim Qualls said a number of disconcerting trends have begun to develop recently on the cruise.

One has been the segregation of Hispanics, cowboys and "others," into three different parking areas, with beer bottles often thrown back and forth.



The old Immanuel Lutheran school will house the facility

Despite critics' comments Stivers insists he's committed to aiding schools

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tom Stivers says he's done more for education than the Idaho Education Association gives him credit for.

Stivers, the House of Representatives' ranking officer who is seeking re-election to House seat 23 B, says his support for the special committee that proposed the state's public school reform bill shows his commitment to quality education in Idaho.

And, he says, his work as an eight-year member of the House Education Committee also supports his claim as a friend of education.

But the speaker of the House adds that isolated issues and occurrences — his opposition to collective bargaining for public employees, his opposition to the public schools reform bill as passed by the Legislature this year and his labeling of the IEA as a "lacking minority" during the 1983 legislative session — have

served to alienate him from the teachers' union.

"People say, 'Oh boy, he's against education.' (But) who appointed the education reform study committee?" he asks.

"The speaker of the House," he answers.

"Wasn't that education in doing that?" he asks.

Stivers says he supports the concept of the education reform bill. And he says his opposition to the first installment of teachers' raises contained in the bill was because, in his opinion, the state could not afford the \$20.3 million appropriation they required.

But he says if he is re-elected, he will support the plan's second year installment of raises and also the money needed to begin the "career ladder" portion of the package.

"I'll support it next year because it's part of the package," he says.

But to get there, Stivers will have to overcome a primary challenge from Douglas Bashaw, a retired air force master sergeant and teacher, as well as a general election challenge from Lee

Wilson, former president of the Kimberly Education Association.

"The school teachers hate me. Well, not all of the school teachers, just the IEA — that's about half," Stivers says, adding that he doesn't think it a coincidence that an IEA member has challenged his seat in the general election.

"IEA gets all those candidates to file," he says. "It's a concerted effort across the state to elect teachers," he says.

Stivers says he has a campaign crew working but has little time to campaign personally because his position as speaker requires 75 percent to 80 percent of his available time. He says he welcomes the opportunity to meet primary opponent Bashaw in a public forum setting.

Bashaw has said, "Stivers, in his industrious search for power in government, has moved a little too fast and a little too far from the people who elected him."

One issue where Stivers strayed from all but

one of the five other Twin Falls county legislators was the subordination of Idaho Power Co.'s Swan Falls water right.

Stivers says that issue of allocating Snake River water won't be a liability to him in either election. He says the state's water users and irrigation pumpers' organizations have both backed him for his stand in support of legislation that would remove an estimated 5,000 water users from a lawsuit brought by Idaho Power.

And he says ever since the Idaho Supreme Court declined to recognize the Idaho Power water right at the Swan Falls Dam as subordinated, he has advocated negotiations among the utility, the state and the water users to resolve the question of future water availability.

"Subordination shouldn't be in the Legislature. We're wasting our time on it," he says of proposals to pass a law making the company's water right at Swan Falls secondary to other uses of the water.

Briefly

CSI center honors Barker

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's Center for New Directions honored retiring Sen. John Barker, R-Butte, Thursday for his support of programs assisting displaced homemakers.

Lila Ramon, center director, presented Barker with the Sen. Norma Dohler Award for political action. The award is sponsored by the Idaho State Displaced Homemakers Network.

Burglars victimize Gilliland's
TWIN FALLS — Burglars broke into Gilliland's Bail and Tackle store at 329 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls this weekend.

According to a Twin Falls police report, 14 six-packs of beer, beef jerky and beer nuts were taken early Sunday morning. The culprits had forced their way into the business through the front door.

The burglary was reported about 6:30 a.m. by owner Bub Gilliland.

Total loss was estimated at \$208.

Cash stolen from meat store
BURLEY — Someone escaped with approximately \$200 in cash this weekend from Stokes House of Fine Meats, at 519 Overland Ave. in Burley.

The theft was reported Saturday morning by an employee. Friday night or early Saturday morning, the culprit broke into the store by pushing over the air conditioner on the roof and crawling through the duct, according to a Burley police report.

No damage figures were available. The case still is under investigation.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — Because of incorrect information reported to The Times-News, a story Monday on the March of Dimes Walk America contained two errors. Forty percent of the \$9,000 in pledges from Saturday's events will stay in the community, while 60 percent will go to the national March of Dimes, says Twin Falls County chairman Laurie Wagner. The percentages had been reversed.

Also, the money from last year's walk was used to purchase an infant transportation module for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, she said. The fetal heart monitor mentioned in the story had been a previous year's gift.

Two men held for van theft
HAZELTON — Two Twin Falls men were in Jerome County custody Monday in connection with the theft of a van from the Valley School District.

Sheriff's officers said a 1973 van was taken from in front of the home of school Superintendent Arlyn Bodily at the intersection of Lemz Avenue and Second Street in Hazelton. Deputy Sheriff Ray Clark said the theft occurred late Tuesday or Wednesday morning. The keys were in the vehicle, he said.

Late Thursday Jerome County issued warrants for Mark Laramie, 20, and Robert Skinner, 19. Both were arrested by Twin Falls police. They were arrested at their place of employment and the van was recovered, police said.

Library-church talks go on

TWIN FALLS — Negotiations are continuing between the Twin Falls Public Library and the Returned Church of Twin Falls for the purchase of church land by the library.

Librarian Arlan Call reported to the Twin Falls City Council at a work session Monday the library has offered \$90,000 for the church property which lies adjacent to the library at the corner of Fourth Avenue East and Second Street East.

Call reported the church has asked \$135,000 in return.

The council authorized the library to continue its negotiations, regardless of the discrepancy. The matter

will be taken up by the council's budget committee later in May.

Call said buying the land represents "the only reasonable alternative for (the library's) remaining at that location."

Library officials would like to use the corner lot for parking and a future building addition. Library board members believe space in the library is rapidly becoming cramped.

Several council members speculated the difference in prices may represent the city's inability to use the church building.

Councilman Doug Vollmer, a real estate appraiser who has done two appraisals of the church property, said the city's offer is close to what the land would be worth without the building.

Call said it is unlikely the building could be salvaged and moved to a new location because of the way it is constructed, however.

The council included \$25,000 in the library's 1983-1984 budget for acquisition of the property. The library board has asked for an additional \$75,000 this year.

CSI plans business classes

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Marketing and Management Department wants to take its classrooms into the business community this fall.

"The big businesses usually have training and development programs," Professor Michael McClymonds says. "But the people in small ones with good ideas and good products need a way to develop specialized skills."

Now most CSI classes are held during what are working hours for business people, McClymonds says. Or they are held in the evening, after small business owners have already put in a long day of work. That makes it difficult for people who already are employed or running their own businesses to upgrade their marketing and management skills, he says.

"The solution is holding 'brown bag classes' during the noon hour, McClymonds says. He wants to hold them downtown, in malls or other locations within easy walking distance from centers of business so business people will spend as little of their working day as possible commuting to the classes.

The first class scheduled for this fall will be held downtown and will emphasize practical inventory management skills, McClymonds says. Retired Sears executive Jim Willis will teach business people skills such as how to keep track of the age of inventory, how to determine the holding cost of inventory and how much inventory to keep on hand, how to present merchandise and security principles.

McClymonds and fellow instructor Colin Randolph plan to develop many short-term classes to run throughout the year at different locations in the Magic Valley, they say. But they plan to keep the emphasis on practical skills useful to owners and workers in small businesses. And they plan to rely heavily on suggestions for class topics from the business community.

Anyone who wants to request a class can call McClymonds or Randolph at 733-9554, extension 309.

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Service news

TWIN FALLS — Navy Fireman Recruit Jeff Tubbs, son of Barbara J. Tubbs of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando, Fla.

TWIN FALLS — Capt. Jolene J. Gerdes has earned a bachelor degree from Wayland Baptist University in Plainview, Texas. Gerdes completed her college studies through participation in the U.S. Air Force off-duty

education program. She is a nurse practitioner assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas. Her husband, Air Force Capt. Brad D. Gerdes, is the son of A.B. and Theda Gerdes of Twin Falls.

Obituaries

C.L. 'Jiggs' Kincheloe

RUPERT — Cecil L. "Jiggs" Kincheloe, 65, of Rupert, died Sunday morning at Minidoka Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness.

Born Nov. 4, 1918, in Washington, Tenn., he moved with his parents to Homedale, where he received his education. Married Frances Bauman and they moved to Marysville, Calif., where he joined the Army. In 1946, they moved to Nampa, and to Winemuccia in 1954. Mrs. Kincheloe died in 1965. He married Nuzeta Mosta on Nov. 3, 1957. They moved in 1959 to Rupert, where he had lived since.

He worked as a parts man at his own working life, retiring as a parts manager at Goode Motor Co. in Rupert.

Member of the St. Edward's Episcopal Church, he was active in the Rupert Elks Lodge for 24 years.

Surviving are: his wife of Rupert; three daughters, Cecil Ann of Burley, Diane Johnson of Declo and Phyllis Trujillo of Las Vegas; a son, Terry Omdahl of Rupert; three brothers, Sam Kincheloe of Nampa, Maj. Gen. Niles J. Fuley of White Salmon, N.M., and J.B. Fuley of American Falls; a sister, Mable Francone of Nampa; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Rupert United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Ralph McJoffet officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery, with Elks Lodge No. 2106 officiating.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary, in Rupert this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the service on Wednesday.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute at Boise.

Warren Walton

OAKLEY — Warren Walton, 74, of Oakley, died Monday at his home after a sudden illness.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's of Burley.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Minnie Maria Ashkey Young, 87, of Nampa, and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. today at the Alsip Funeral Chapel in Nampa. Burial will follow in the Hillcrest Memorial Gardens in Caldwell. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Nampa First United Methodist Church, 401 12th Ave. S., Nampa, 83651, or to the Idaho Youth Ranch, Rupert, 83350.

HEROME — The funeral for Estes L. Rowlands, 73, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the

Maurice G. Cole

TWIN FALLS — Maurice G. Cole, 79, of Twin Falls, died early Sunday morning at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Born May 21, 1905, in Lathna, Mo., he moved in '27 with his parents to Twin Falls. He attended Filer schools, graduated from Filer High School and attended University of Idaho at Moscow.

He married Macie Turner in Reno on Feb. 24, 1952.

Mr. Cole worked on construction until his retirement, and then went into the western wear business with his wife, who owned and operated Macie's Boots and Western Wear.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; a son, Neal Turner of Twin Falls; 15 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, three brothers and a sister.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. John Parson officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary this evening from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday until 9 p.m. and on Thursday until 1 p.m.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

Frederick C. Odell

TWIN FALLS — Frederick C. Odell of Twin Falls died at his home Sunday after a lingering illness.

He was a 4th Degree Knight of Col. and a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church and a member of the U.C. Association. He also was a longtime member of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge No. 1183.

The rosary will be recited today at 7 p.m. at St. Edward's Catholic Church and a memorial mass will be celebrated Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the church.

White Mortuary was in charge of cremation.

Larry Zavalney

HAGERMAN — Larry Zavalney, 73, of Hagerman, died Sunday evening at his home.

Born Aug. 15, 1910, in Butte, N.D., he married Anne Nash on Jan. 12, 1939, in Butte, Mont. Mr. Zavalney worked as a welder and mechanic. After retiring, he moved to Hagerman in September 1962.

Surviving are: his wife of Hagerman; three brothers, Edward Zavalney, Les Zavalney and Alvin Zavalney, all of Ridgefield, Wash.; and six sisters, Bea Grant Hicks of Caro, Mich.; Bea Zavalney of Orlando, Calif.; Mrs. W.L. Stout of Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Scotty Hellman of San Lorenzo, Calif.; Pearl Zavalney of San Diego, Calif.; and Mrs. Donald Carney of Englewood, Calif. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Kaitirine.

A private family service was held Monday, with Demary's Gooding Chapel in charge of arrangements.

Milton A. Carlos

BURLEY — Milton A. Carlos, 62, of Burley, died Monday morning in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born March 14, 1922, in Layton, Utah, he married Arlene Earl on Dec. 31, 1937, in Sparks, Nev. He owned and operated the Carlos Motel in Burley for many years. Mrs. Carlos died June 20, 1960.

Mr. Carlos was active in the LDS Church, serving as Sunday School teacher for many years.

Surviving are: a son, Kurt Carlos of Burley; two daughters, Betty Jane Fairchild of Oakley and Sammie Ann Sandoz of Coral Springs, Fla.; two brothers, Diamond George Carlos of Hermiston, Ore., and Jean Banks Carlos of Salt Lake City; a sister, Hazel Higgins of Sumner, Calif.; 15 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a sister, two brothers and a son.

The funerals will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Burley Second Ward LDS Chapel, with Bishop Nolan D. Gerber officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch's of Burley Wednesday from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and on Thursday prior to the service.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Baptist Church in Burley.

BURLEY — The funeral for Robert Edward "Hardrock" Hoagland, 64, of Burley, who died Saturday in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise, will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at St. James Episcopal Church in Burley, with the Rev. Samuel Hostet officiating. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery, with graveside rites offered by the VFW, D.V. Veterans of World War I and the American Legion. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley this afternoon and evening and prior to the funeral on Wednesday.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. Tom McCabe, Dianne Warner and Thelma A. Butler, all of Twin Falls; Leonard Brown, Almo M. Assending and Betty Jo Cooper, all of Burley; Mrs. Pimer G. McDaniels and Duane J. Skinner, both of Rupert; Mrs. Terry Martindale and Mrs. Don Knopp; both of Burley; Don E. Ashby and Mrs. Ronald Bair, both of Heyburn; Mrs. James Blackwood of Filer; Mrs. Robert A. Stricker of Shoshone; and Clayton E. Toler of Jerome.

Released

Shelley M. Carpenter of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Kent R. Pincoc, daughter and son, all of Heyburn.

Birtha

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Tom M. McCabe of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Stricker of Shoshone, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bair of Heyburn and Mr. and Mrs. Don Knopp of Burley.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Mrs. Stanley Born and Mrs. Howard Robinson, both of Gooding. Birth

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Born of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Dean Wynette and Rachel Barton, both of Burley; Gayetta Brown of Rupert; and Verda Dornboman of Heyburn.

Released

Maria Dominguez and daughter, William Bower and R.C. Stutz, all of Burley; Marilyn Kutschach and daughter of Albion; and Gregory Mabey of Oakley.

Birth

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brown of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Released

July Torrez, Delia Martinez and Myrta Pacheco, all of Rupert, and Esther Schenk of Paul.

Flood

Continued from Page B1

posed by Corps officials Wednesday as a way to prevent flooding. But Duggert said the dam might be unstable. If water diverted into the area failed to rapidly percolate into the ground, and he said the topography of the area was ill suited for the proposed lake bed.

Under the new plan adopted Friday, Duggert said flood waters would be diverted through the proposed lake into a series of gravel pits. Flood waters overflowing the gravel pits would go into a refurbished section of the Golden Valley canal. The canal would empty into a shallow, three-foot deep, 20-foot wide channel leading to Murlaugh Lake.

"We originally kind of shied away from the Murlaugh Lake (proposal), because we thought it would be a political nightmare with all kinds of easements and dozens of landowners involved. But it seems like it worked out well."

If a flood occurs, water flowing into the Twin Falls Canal Co. system at Milner Dam would be reduced to make room for Oakley Reservoir waters that might end up in Murlaugh Lake, said Maurice Klaas, a canal company board member.

"We'd cut water down at Milner and that would leave us space in Murlaugh," Klaas said. Oakley and Twin Falls canal company officials would stay in 24-hour contact to ensure the proper timing of a water cutoff from the Milner Dam diversion, Klaas said.

Duggert said Corps officials hope to begin work on the diversion project on Wednesday, pending an official go-ahead from the agency's Washington office. By Sunday, agency officials hope to have the gravel pit areas ready to receive flood waters, he said. He estimated the project's cost at about \$250,000.

In the meantime, Oakley Canal company shareholders and other Cassia County volunteers already have begun work on enlarging canals that would carry flood waters to the diversion area.

"Time is of the essence," said Mrs. Kay Wake, the Oakley Canal Co. secretary.

Tidbits

During World War I, Antwerp surrendered to the Germans in 1914.

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McClure amasses campaign war chest topping \$250,000

By MATT YANCEY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. James McClure of Idaho has raised more than \$221,000 and amassed a quarter-million-dollar war chest in his bid for re-election, campaign finance records show.

And another Idaho Republican, Rep. George Hansen, who was convicted last month in federal court of failing to disclose loans and profits from speculating in silver contracts,

has raised \$128,832 in his bid for an eighth term.

An Associated Press analysis of reports filed with the Federal Election Commission shows that Hansen has been far more successful at raising money than Jerome County prosecutor Dennis Adamson, his GOP opponent in the state's May 22 primary.

Adamson, who reported contributions of less than \$6,000, has gone \$25,000 into debt, hoping to pull off a primary upset in the wake of

Hansen's problems over undisclosed loans from Texas oil billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt and others.

Richard Stallings, a junior college history teacher and the only Democrat in the race for the 2nd District seat, raised roughly \$25,000 during the 15 months ending March 31. Stallings lost by only 7,300 votes to Hansen two years ago.

Data from reports filed with the FEC for 1983 and the first quarter of this year were put on a computer by PAC Researchers Inc. and tabulated for The Associated Press.

Hansen was convicted by a federal court in Washington last month on four counts of violating the 1978 Ethics in Government Act for failing to report \$333,978 in personal loans and profits from speculating in silver contracts.

Nine days later, he announced that he would seek re-election, saying he expected an appeal of the verdict to vindicate him.

Two real estate brokers, Louis Hatheway of Grangeville and Pete Busch of Lewiston, are vying for the Democratic nomination to challenge McClure, a two-term incumbent.

There were no financial reports available at the FEC from either of them as of April 26.

Energy Committee and a possible successor to retiring Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., as majority leader, raised \$623,250 during 1983 and the first quarter of this year, and spent \$392,887. As of March 31, his campaign listed a cash balance of \$251,035 and no debts.

In the 1st District, incumbent Larry Craig, also a Republican, reported contributions of \$61,775, expenditures of \$41,843 and \$23,950 cash on hand.

There was no report available on his Democratic opponent next November, Post Falls logging contractor Fred Craner.

Here are the net contributions and operating expenditures for the 15 months ending March 31 for each House candidate who had filed a

report with the FEC by April 26. Also included are the cash on hand and debts of March 31.

1st District:
Rep. Larry Craig: contributions, \$61,775; expenditures, \$41,843; cash on hand, \$23,950; debts, \$0.

2nd District:
Rep. George Hansen: R; contributions, \$128,832; expenditures, \$106,810; cash on hand, \$592; debts, \$1,721.

Republican Dennis Adamson: contributions, \$5,600; expenditures, \$25,421; cash on hand, \$20; debts, \$25,000.

Democrat Richard Stallings: contributions, \$25,100; expenditures, \$26,781; cash on hand, \$1,762; debts, \$3,620.

Reaction of Idaho veterans mixed to Agent Orange case settlement

BOISE (AP) — The tentative settlement of the Agent Orange suit filed by 15,000 Vietnam veterans sounded good when it was first announced on Monday, says the president of the Idaho Vietnam Veterans Association.

But Ed Zollinger said his enthusiasm dwindled the more he thought about the proposed \$180 million out-of-court settlement that seven chemical companies agreed to just before selection of a federal jury.

"There's still nothing concrete there," said Zollinger, a plaintiff in the class-action suit filed over alleged medical problems caused by Agent Orange, a defoliant during the war in Vietnam.

Zollinger, 35-year-old Boise resident who served as a medic, blames Agent Orange for numbness and 32 cysts.

"This morning, I was quite happy about it," Zollinger said Monday. "I

thought, 'Well, at least somebody's admitted something.'"

But he said that later, he started thinking veterans may turn out to be losers in the case.

"I don't think this is the last you're going to hear about it,"

Zollinger, also a board member for the Idaho Vietnam Veterans Leadership Program, said reaction among other veterans in the state is divided.

More than 40 Idaho residents were plaintiffs in the case.

"Some of the guys are really quite happy about it," he said. "If they (chemical companies) didn't realize something was wrong somewhere, they wouldn't have put out that kind of money."

"But you take and divide that amount of money up, and you haven't got a whole lot there."

W. Marcus W. Nye, the Pocatello

attorney who filed Agent Orange complaints, said Idaho veterans are "pleased and relieved" the case has been settled.

He also said that "no sum of money can reimburse for the injuries sustained. Hopefully, this settlement will, in some small way, be of help."

Zollinger said it will take more to satisfy him.

"What I would like to see happen is some federal legislation where you protect our young fighting men from this kind of thing," he said.

"I really feel the government knew (about hazards) and didn't care," Zollinger said.

"If you think about it, they waited 'til half the men in the A-bomb blast died before the VA paid any comp on it," he said of the Veterans' Administration.

Firing laid to politics by ex-officer

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho Fish and Game Department conservation officer fired after 17 years of service says his dismissal was brought on by the arrest of a prominent rancher.

Jerry Gifford of Cascade is waiting for his case to be scheduled by an Idaho Personnel Commission hearings officer.

Gifford, now unemployed, said the official reasons for his firing in March were inefficiency, incompetence and negligence in performance of duties.

But he claims he fell into disfavor because of the way he handled the 1981 arrest of a prominent Valley County rancher and outfitter accused of possessing 14 fish when the limit was six.

Late Cox was arrested at his home and handcuffed. He pleaded guilty to exceeding the limit, but charges of failing to produce the fish—in his possession and use of force on a law officer were dropped.

Supporters of Cox wrote the Fish and Game Department's administration, the governor and two newspapers, Gifford said.

The case was reopened in 1983, and Cox's record was wiped clean after several people, including Rep. Lydia Justice Edwards, R-Donnelly, made efforts on his behalf.

An attorney for the Fish and Game Department said Monday the agency will not comment on the case.

Fish and Game Assistant Director Ken Norrie said earlier, however, that the dismissal wasn't related to the Cox case.

Gifford has acknowledged Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley fended off attempts to transfer him after criticism of the way the Cox incident was handled.

Activist says few can have big effect

BOISE (AP) — One of seven protesters arrested last winter for demonstrating against the so-called white train believes even a small number of people can have an impact in the drive to reduce and ultimately end nuclear weapons.

"I think everybody can make a difference, even one person can make a difference," said Sister Janet Ackerman, a Catholic nun. "It is in coming together that we find out we can make a difference."

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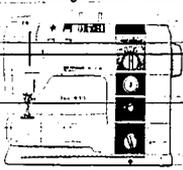
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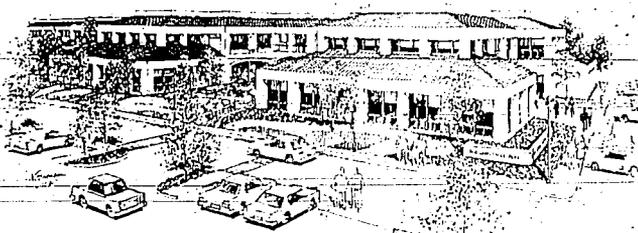
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THANK YOU ELZA HALL & JEROME COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

We, the owners of Travelers Oasis Truck Stop wish to thank Elza Hall and the fine Jerome County Sheriff's Department for continuously providing excellent law enforcement.

Recently, our business was burglarized of a substantial amount of money. The theft was not discovered for about an hour, and the crooks were out of the county and possibly out of the state before the Sheriff was notified. Nevada authorities were alerted and held the crooks in Las Vegas. The Sheriff sent two dedicated deputies, one postponing his vacation, to travel all night to Las Vegas along with our Manager. Although an expert from the Twin Falls Police Department was called in, there were no clear finger prints that could be matched and a search of the vehicles found no evidence. Our Manager, however, identified the suspects as being at our place of business. By very effective interrogation, the deputies with coordination from the Sheriff, made the suspects believe they were going to be extradited and prosecuted. The suspects agreed to make restitution. Since most of the money was in the form of checks and was either destroyed or thrown away, the crooks suffered a net loss by reimbursing the total loss, including the checks.

We reimbursed the deputies' travel expense, and the county was spared the cost of extraditing, feeding and housing sixteen people and the expense of trying to prosecute without solid evidence. The insurance company did not have to pay, which helps hold down everyone's rates.

Nevada authorities are still shaking their heads at the efficiency of a small Idaho sheriff's department. We doubt the conclusion of this case could have turned out so well if it were not for Elza Hall knowing how to get the job done.

We have relied on Elza and his staff for the safety of our employees and the well being of our business for the past five years. During this period, arrests have been made at our place of business by Elza and his deputies in conjunction with our excellent state police force for the following crimes: shoplifting, kidnapping, rape, drugs, illegal firearms and burglary.

We are constantly amazed that Elza, working with limited funds, can attract, inspire and retain the high caliber of deputies he consistently has on his staff. His qualities of leadership and dedication and the respect he commands are unusual to find.

Thank you, Larry Webb and Jeff Poole, for the long hours of cutting big city red tape and your very effective police work in Las Vegas. Thank you, Ray Clark and the other deputies, who worked double shifts to cover for Larry and Jeff. Thank you, Elza Hall for a job well done. Jerome County is proud of you, and we sleep better at night knowing we have you and your staff on the job.

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Respect land, Redford urges

By MICHAEL WHITE
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Citing the teachings of Mormon pioneer leader Brigham Young, actor Redford Monday urged industrial developers to shun "quick-buck" projects that could disrupt Utah's quiet lifestyle or mar its pristine scenery.

Redford, who was hung in effigy for his opposition to a power plant in southern Utah, told conventioners at the Industrial Development Research Council's biannual seminar they should respect the land.

"Brigham Young was a pretty wise guy and he put down the tenet of stewardship. That was absolutely to treat the land with the respect it deserved. Don't take anything out that you can't somehow put back," Redford said.

"In Utah anytime there's been a quick buck philosophy, it's usually

ended in devastation. It's time to stop that and move a little more carefully."

He said planners thinking about bringing a business to Utah should take care to enhance communities by encouraging local arts and humanities projects.

"It's a great state to locate a new business, but with it should be some concern for the lifestyle of the people who will work here," he said.

But conventioners seemed more taken by Redford the actor and film director than with his views on the environment. In a question and answer period that followed his remarks, most queries dealt with movie making.

The council's membership is comprised of corporate officers charged with finding sites for new plants and facilities. State and local officials have said they hope to use the convention to lure new business to the state.

But Utah Gov. Scott Matheson echoed Redford's insistence that development should not be at the expense of lifestyle and the environment.

"Economic development is worthless if it does not enhance the quality of life of our people," Matheson said. "Sound economic development must also provide health care, education, better housing, the arts, opportunities for personal fulfillment and recreation."

Redford, who lives at his Sundance resort in the mountains near Provo, has earned the ire of many Utahns because of his vocal opposition to development in the state. He was hung in effigy in 1976 after joining the successful fight against the massive Kaiparowits power project in southern Utah.

But he told developers he's been miscast as an environmental extremist.



Runoff from Rockies should be handled

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Bureau of Reclamation on Monday slightly increased water releases through three Colorado River dams, but officials said there was plenty of storage capacity to handle higher-than-normal runoff from the Rocky Mountains into the Colorado River.

"Unlike the summer of 1983, the possibility of flooding along the California-Arizona line is remote, officials said.

John Newman, a hydraulic engineer for the bureau in Salt Lake City, said last week that no matter how fast the runoff rushes into tributaries, Arizonans are likely to notice little change in the Colorado.

Newman said 9.6 million acre-feet of space is available in all the reservoirs, including Lakes Mead and Powell — 3 million acre-feet more than last year.

"The way things look right now, we don't have to raise the floodgates at either Glen Canyon or Hoover dams," he said. "We'll increase the flows through the electrical-generator stations, but not to the point that would cause flooding."

Glen Canyon Dam forms Lake Powell, and Hoover Dam holds back Lake Mead.

Satellites have saved 215 lives, NASA claims

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Satellites used to locate airmen and seamen in distress have saved 215 lives in less than two years, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Monday.

In the past two weeks alone, there have been reports of seven lives being saved in two aircraft accidents in Alaska, two in a plane crash in France and nine in a sailing vessel off North Carolina, NASA spokesman Gerald Longanecker said.

Longanecker, manager of the Meteorological Satellite project at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., made his comments in a speech prepared for the annual conference of the Aviation

Space Writers Association.

The rescue program involves the use of two Soviet satellites and one U.S. satellite honing in on distress signals transmitted from planes and boats.

The program, which also includes Canada, France, Bulgaria, Finland, Norway, Sweden and Britain, was launched June 30, 1982.

In one recent event, a woman attempting a 500-mile trip across Alaska by dog sled became ill and sent out a distress signal with her Emergency Locator Transmitter (ELT).

The satellites pick up distress signals from the ELTs, which are carried on approximately 200,000 general aviation aircraft. Some 7,000

boats carry a similar signal device, known as Emergency Position Indicating Radio Beacons.

Longanecker called on the writers for help in overcoming a major problem facing search and rescue forces — false alarms.

"According to U.S. Air Force Rescue Center statistics, 97 percent of the signals we receive are false alarms," Longanecker said. "Because of that high percentage, the rescue forces usually have to spend considerable time verifying that a situation is actually an emergency before they launch rescue elements."

"What if only three calls out of 100 to a fire station were actual fires?" Longanecker asked. "What kind of a response do you think you would get if

your house was on fire?"

Longanecker said signals to the emergency satellites have been traced to a transmitter going through the Canadian postal system, a discarded ELT in a barn that children were playing with as a toy and an abandoned aircraft that had not been used for five years.

Main route from Brigham City to Logan opens again

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — The main highway between the northern Utah cities of Brigham City and Logan has been reopened after a four-and-a-half-day closure due to flooding, officials say.

U.S. 89-91 was reopened Sunday at about 7 p.m., said Utah Department of Transportation District 1 supervisor Jim Deaton.

The highway had been closed since last Wednesday when runoff water in the Dry Lake area left up to 10 inches water on the heavily traveled road.

Deaton said a 30 mph speed limit has been imposed through the area, which will temporarily have a gravel surface for about 600 ft of a mile.

Deaton said the road has been raised about 2 feet above its previous

level, and the transportation department will put out bids this week on a project to raise the roadbed another two feet and to repave and seal the highway for a half mile.

He said officials hope to maintain traffic through area during that construction project.

The total cost of raising the road is estimated at \$600,000, Deaton said.

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Valley life

Spelling often doesn't hint word's meaning

The spelling of a word may sometimes mislead you as to its meaning. Here are some deceptive words:

Noisome: Most readers would guess that it means noisy. Not so. It means smelly, malodorous.

Dissemble: This does not mean to take apart, but to mislead or to pretend.



Fran Widener
Let's talk language

Blasphemous: The word may be related to "blasphemy," meaning mild, but to blasphemy is to flatter, wheedle or cajole.

Facetious: Coming from the Latin root, "facere," to make, this word has nothing to do with facts. It means phony, affected, insincere. It also means produced by artificial conditions or synthetic standards.

Facetious: could be applied to many situations in modern life.

Meretricious: Do not use this word to mean something has merit, for it means just the opposite. It is defined as artificial or vulgarly attractive. The origin of the word is from Latin, "meretrix," meaning prostitute.

Do not confuse alternately with alternatively. The first means one after the other, the second, one or the other. Similarly, do not use loath when you mean loathe. The first is an adjective meaning reluctant, the second, a verb meaning to detest or abhor.

A judge is a jurist, but not all jurists are judges. A jurist is someone skilled in the law. A few judges are jurists. All jurists are jurists, but not vice versa. Jurists, judges and justices all are supposed to see that we get our just deserts, and that doesn't mean a

fair share of the last course of the meal. Desert, with emphasis on the first syllable, has nothing to do with arid stretches of land, but is, instead, a relative of the word deserve.

To be enervated means to be drained of energy, not filled with it.

Two words, complacent and complaisant, are homophones — words which sound alike but have different meanings. The first means smug, self-satisfied, but the second means willing to comply, agreeable.

A road or a path may be impassable, but only a person can be impassible, impervious to pain.

A gourmand eats a lot, but a gourmet eats fastidiously, with discrimination.

One may flounder in the water or on land, which is to act clumsily or ineffectually. A ship may founder, sink below the surface, or an animal may founder, become lame.

And a raconteur is a story teller, not a collector of raccoons.

It's a French word, and literally means "recount," one who recounts tales.

Questions for "Let's Talk Language" should be sent to: Fran Widener, Box 156, Bliss, 83314.

Female 'pioneers' seek police jobs

By DALIA BALIGH
Associated Press Writer

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Thirteen young women are defying conservative social and religious traditions by studying to become the first policewomen in Egypt's history.

They have been mocked and ridiculed in the media, harassed by their 107 male classmates and questioned by their families and friends.

Still, instructors at the Police Academy say the women have shown perseverance and enthusiasm during their year-long training, which includes criminal and civil law, self-defense, weapons and physical training.

The women themselves told The Associated Press they are determined to prove themselves and fully intend to graduate with their male classmates in June.

"We are a living experiment," said Iman Gamal-el-Din, a 23-year-old university-trained sociologist. "And we will prove that Egyptian girls can take the hardships and work beside

men."

Newspapers and magazines at first scoffed at the idea, claiming women were psychologically and physically too weak to take the responsibility of being policewomen, and advised them to stay at home and raise children.

Besides criticism from media and society, the women cadets claimed many of the male students were hostile toward them.

"We faced a lot of hostility at the beginning," said Fatma Abu Lemon, 23, a graduate of the physical training college. "We felt they were not accepting us, their sarcasm and behavior were not pleasant, but now they seem to have gotten used to us."

One of the 13 female cadets is married and most of the rest are engaged. They said family and spouses had at first been reluctant to approve their careers.

"My father encouraged me, but both my mother and I were not happy because they thought it would be too much danger and work," said Mona Ahmed el-Saimy, 23, a sociologist.

"Now they see how much I enjoy it, and they have stopped attacking it."

Maj. Gen. Sobhy Shaaban, director of the Police Academy, said Egyptian traditions had not been completely overlooked and that the policewomen would be used exclusively in women's prisons, juvenile delinquent institutes, clerical work at police stations, public relations and to search female passengers at airports and customs points.

"Nearly 70 percent of the police work is social work, and they will participate in that sector," Shaaban said. "I chose them for the work where they are more efficient than men."

The women cadets scoffed at the idea they were not physically capable of serving as police.

"Our physical exercises are identical to those of the male cadets and we go through them easily," Amira Abdel-Aziz, 23, a sociologist, said.

All 120 male and female cadets in the class are university graduates. The 13 women include three lawyers, seven sociologists, an engineer, a physical training college graduate and a nurse.

Fragrance awakens the senses

CHICAGO (AP) — For centuries, people have been wooed and soothed with the aid of myriad potions and fragrances, says Dr. John Amore, an Oxford-educated biochemist and fragrance expert.

"No other substance has awakened the senses, triggered the imagination, inflamed hidden passions and captured the beauty, mystery and voluptuity of romance through the ages like perfume," he says.

Amore, who holds both a master's and a doctoral degree in biochemistry, conceived his own theory of the human sense of smell while still an undergraduate and published it in 1982 under the title, "The Stereochemical Theory of Olfaction."

Amore, who serves as a consultant to a major American fragrance house, has done extensive research on the role scents play in the attraction between men and women. Among the whimsical facts that have come to his attention are these:

- Homer offered his dinner companions perfume baths.
- A perfume called "Gullotine" was worn by Parisians on the cutting-edge of fashion in 1789.

- In Victorian times, when fainting spells were de rigueur, dainty ladies' brows were soothed with lace handkerchiefs dipped in eau de Cologne.
- After World War I, the "dough boys" returned with French fragrances packed in their kit bags, and America's penchant for perfumes skyrocketed.

- During the "Roaring '20s," flappers rolled down their silk stockings and dabbed cologne behind their knees before doing the Charleston.
- In the late 1940s and 1950s, the pent-up demand for postwar luxury, coupled with more spendable income, spurred the development of hundreds of new fragrance products for both men and women.

- Ecologically-minded men went back to nature in the 1960s and reveled in citrus-based aftershaves. Many women — though — these products transformed their spouses into walking lemons and oranges.
- During the 1970s, musk mania struck. Friday-night predators splashed on confidence before stalking prey in singles' bars.

Amore believes the 1980s have brought scent sophistication to a new high with the advent of controversial fragrances that contain the sex pheromone, alpha androstano, a chemical attractant.

As for the future, Amore says that perfume will continue to reflect the times — and influence feelings of the heart.

Valley happenings

Deadline for queen contest

FILER — Friday is the deadline for participants to enter the 1984 Filer Wranglerette queen contest, which is scheduled for May 15 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Entry blanks may be obtained from Lauren Lancaster at 734-6556 or at Petersen's Western Apparel, Macie's Boots or Vicker's Western Store. The 1984 queen will represent the group at the Snake River Stampede at Nampa in July and Miss Rodeo Idaho in September.

Christian women to gather

TWIN FALLS — "Microwave Magic" will be the theme for the After Five Christian Women's Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Holiday Inn. Mary Alice McGill, national representative for Christian Women's Club, will speak. Call Donna Lassen, 733-9562 or Dorothy James, 733-7440 by Thursday.

F&G biologist speaks Sunday

SHOSHONE — Bruce Reiningler, fisheries research biologist with the Idaho State Fish and Game Department, will speak to the West Magic Lake Recreation Club at noon Sunday at the Rainbow Lodge. This weekend has been designated as the annual cleanup at Magic Dam.

Elks hold Mother's Day meal

TWIN FALLS — Officers and wives of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge No. 1183 will hold their annual Mother's Day pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday at the Elks Lodge, 206 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls. The public is welcome.

Network meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Network meets noon Wednesday at the Harvest Inn in Twin Falls. Gordon Simpson, field consultant with the Idaho Industrial Commission will discuss the workings of the commission as it applies to workers. Simpson, a former health and welfare worker, has been with the commission's rehabilitation division for the past three years.

Grange gets together tonight

KING HILL — The King Hill Grange will host the Elmore Pomona Grange meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Grange Hall. Those attending should bring a salad or sandwiches for the event.

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Book, writer offer trivial information

By SHEILA TAYLOR
Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — "Rules of Thumb" (Houghton Mifflin Co., \$5.95) by Tom Parker is a wonderful new reference book full of information you may not need, but about which you have been curious from time to time. Here's a sampling:

- To untangle anything string-like, keep pulling the mess outward, making it larger and looser until the loops untangle themselves. This is your only hope of success.

- Spring moves north at about 13 miles per day.

- Without a backpack, you should be able to walk 15 miles a day without serious strain.

- Any cutting edge that reflects light — from a razor blade to a chainsaw tooth — is in need of sharpening.

- After cracking your knuckles, it takes 20 minutes for the vaporized joint fluid to go back into solution, which it must do before you can crack them again.

- Upon perusing the book, I discovered its only obvious shortcoming is a separate section limited to rules of thumb for parents of teen-agers. Because the author has asked for contributions for a future edition, I am supplying the following:

- A teen-age girl craves four times as often as other people for one-half the

'Rules' of teenage existence

incorporate plenty of hard luck

By MAURY TAYLOR
Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Here are my rules of thumb for teen-agers:

- The bigger the party the bigger the chance you'll be grounded that weekend.

- When you have a new blouse you really like, five other girls will have one just like it.

- The belt you wear to school will be the same one your mother is looking all over the house to wear to work.

- The harder the next day's test, the more likely all your other teachers will assign homework, too.

- The louder you play your stereo the louder your mom will yell to turn it off.

"After cracking your knuckles, it takes 30 minutes for the vaporized joint fluid to go back into solution, which it must do before you can crack them again."

reason.

- In most cases, but not all, when a teen-ager expresses a sudden and intense interest in attending a particular church, it is because of who a particular worshiper is, rather than what is worshipped in that church.

- The clothes of teen-age girls can be worn only 10 percent as often as those of an adult's in any given 10-day period.

- If you've been waiting for months to see "Casablanca" on TV, scream, "That does it! That TV goes off right now, and it's not going back on until you've learned some responsibility and a little bit of self-discipline!" "Casablanca" will be listed on the TV log for that evening.

- Twenty percent of all parents do 80 percent of the chauffeuring.

- Sixty-eight percent of female high school cheerleaders names end in "i" and 42 percent have alliterated first and last names. The smaller the town, the greater these percentages.

- Girls who study ballet have less

chance of being cheerleaders than those who study tap, but girls who study ballet have more of a chance than those who study violin.

- Mothers who work outside the home for whatever reason spend more time with their children than do those who Jazzercise seriously.

- For some reason, fathers know less about proper haircuts for sons than mothers do.

- While children understand the process of taking turns from the age of 18 months, the concept of compromise escapes them until they are at least 18 years old.

- The longer it takes you to explain why you cannot go to the school open house, the guiltier you feel.

- A teen-ager's illness should be taken more seriously the closer to the weekend it occurs; should your child come home from school sick on Friday afternoon, you should take him or her directly to the hospital.

- The more frequently you express admiration or fondness for a friend of your child, the less often the child will see that friend.

- When planning summer vacation schedules, remember that all Little League games start at dinner time,

and all camp and "enriched learning experience" sessions coincide exactly with the only two weeks you can get off work to take the kids to the mountains. The more elaborate and expensive the trip you have planned for the family, the higher the odds will be that your child's team will win the championship and thus participate in post-regular season playoffs.

- Teen-age sons learn to dismantle, repair and put back together a car stereo in 52 percent less time than they learn to attach a roll of toilet paper to a spindle.

- The teacher your child describes as "so cute," "loads of fun" and "just like one of us" on the first day of school will be your child's least favorite teacher on the last day of school.

- If you have any rules of thumb that will make living with children easier at best or less of a surprise at the least, please send them to me, and I will be happy to run them in this column.

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Incumbent visits schools to begin Junior Miss program

TWIN FALLS — The Junior Miss program for 1985 will be kicked off this week in Magic Valley with visits to local high schools by the Twin Falls 1984 Junior Miss, Joan Nishimoto.

Presentations will be made on the Junior Miss competition for girls at Buhl, Twin Falls, Filer and Kimberly High Schools Thursday, says Robert Norman,

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club Junior Miss chairman. He said Nishimoto and Margaret Vincent of Filer, Junior Miss state executive board member, will acquaint girls with the pageant and encourage them to participate.

The Twin Falls Junior Miss program is part of a nationwide effort to honor the country's leading high schools girls for achievement in scholastics, creative

talents, self development and community service.

To compete in the Junior Miss event, girls must be high school juniors going on to their senior year.

The local competition is scheduled Sept. 15 at the College of Southern Idaho.

The winner will represent Magic Valley in the state Junior Miss event at Moscow, where local winners will

vie for scholarships and the opportunity to participate in the national Junior Miss finals at Mobile, Ala.

Girls and parents interested in additional information may contact Norman at 733-6581 or Vincent, 326-5029.

When the Junior Miss program started in 1956, 50 girls from 18 states participated, Norman said.

DIET LETTUCE

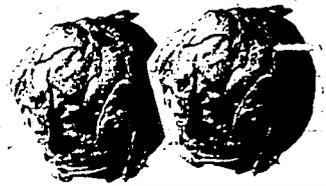
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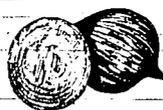


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Mom ponders proper approach toward sexually active son

DEAR ABBY: I have discovered without a doubt that "Rick," our 16-year-old son, is having sex with his girlfriend. She's also 16. They are both honor students and all-around "good kids."

We have a normal, stable family life. My husband and I have always spent a lot of time with our children and have stressed the importance of taking responsibility for one's own actions. In my opinion, sexual relations are not for those who cannot support themselves or who cannot think like an adult. I am not sure that might come along as a result of an accidental pregnancy.

What is a sensible approach? Should I confront Rick alone? I suppose I should tell my husband, but I dread seeing the disappointment on his face. He has always been so proud of Rick.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

I'm too close to the situation to make a wise decision. Please give me some guidelines.

—HEARTSICK MOM

DEAR MOM: Tell your husband. Rick is his son, too. You and your husband should have a frank talk with Rick and his girlfriend and tell them what you "know."

You should limit the time they spend together, but please don't forbid them

to see each other again because "love" will find a way.

Since accidental pregnancy is a very real possibility, be sure that Rick and his girlfriend know everything they need to know about contraception, but don't give them the impression that you think sex for 16-year-olds is OK. Let them know that in your opinion, it is NOT OK, and that you positively disapprove.

DEAR ABBY: My neighbor has two enormous dogs that she keeps in her house most of the time, but when she lets them out to do their business, they head straight for my lawn and unload like a pair of elephants! We had some angry words about this two years ago and haven't spoken since. I called the

police department to complain and I also called the dog pound, but nothing was done about it.

I am going through the menopause, and when I get nervous, my blood pressure shoots up. I'm afraid I'll have a stroke if something isn't done soon.

I would hate to kill those dogs, but I just can't let them take over my property.

If you have any ideas, please let me know soon.

—DOG-TIRED IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR DOG-TIRED: The dogs are not to blame, so please don't take it out on them. You don't say where you live, but in most communities, your neighbor would be in violation of the

law and can be fined.

Call your police again and register a formal complaint. Be sure to give your name so the police will have a record of your complaint. If nothing is done, buy a "pooper scooper" (most hardware stores have them), and after the dogs have "decorated" your lawn, scoop the mess up and deposit it on your neighbor's lawn.

Short of fencing in your property, which is costly, the above suggestion seems the most humane.

DEAR ABBY: I have been a flight attendant for a major airline for 16 years. I have seen a lot of sexual things happen, but I am sick to death of the number of mothers breast-

feeding their walking, talking, very large children! It doesn't even matter where they are sitting; they just do it right in front of everyone! (I'm not talking about women from another culture, either.)

I object—because I, as a flight attendant, am forced to interact with the mother-child situation as I am conducting my beverage, cocktail and meal service.

I don't care what people do in their own homes, but please, mothers, on an airplane, take your child to the lavatory or feed your child BEFORE you get on the plane.

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Bruins sweep double bill, nail division title

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Twin Falls captured the championship of the southern division of the Gem State Conference here Monday, sweeping a doubleheader from Pocatello, 13-2 and 11-4.

The victories, which improved the Bruins' season record to 11-3 and their conference mark to 9-1, guaranteed a home-field advantage when Twin

Falls hosts Highland in the first round of the league's post-season tournament, tentatively set to begin next Tuesday.

Southern Nats' Burke tossed a one-hitter against the Indians in the opener.

The Bruins were on top 1-0 after three innings, but exploded for seven runs in the fourth. Allan Valdez reached base when the right-fielder dropped a fly ball, then the Bruins loaded up the bases when Todd Jones

and Scott Matlock both walked. Derrick Korten's base hit scored Valdez and Scott Morgan walked to score Jones. Kirk Slater then drove in Matlock with a single and Corky Federico's safety scored Korten and Morgan. The final blow came when Tim Crossman doubled to score Slater and Federico.

In the sixth, the Bruins scored five more runs to take a 13-0 lead. Burke started out the inning with a double and Rob Ellis came in as a pinch-

runner. Morgan sacrificed Ellis to third and Ellis scored on a wild pitch.

Then Slater and Federico both walked, and the next three batters reached base on three consecutive errors by the Indians. Korten knocked in the final two runs with a double.

Meanwhile, Burke was tossing a no-hitter for the Bruins, but got into trouble in the sixth. He walked the first two batters he faced before Twin Falls turned a double play. With a runner at third, Burke was one batter

away from a no-hitter, but Pocatello's Curt Payne singled, driving in the run. Burke then got the final out of the inning, ending the game under the 10-run rule.

The Bruins dominated the nightcap, rapping out 15 hits.

Twin Falls jumped out to a 2-0 lead when Morgan singled and scored as the right-fielder dropped a fly ball hit by Federico. Valdez then rapped a two-out single to score Federico.

Pocatello came back to tie the game

In the bottom of the second off Bruin right-hander Darren Stuart, capitalizing on five singles to score both runs. Stuart started in the place of Scott Matlock, who injured his thumb in the opener.

Twin Falls took the lead in the fourth inning when Crossman singled and advanced to second on a sacrifice fly by Valdez. Jones rapped a single to put runners at the corners, and a single by Ellis scored both of them.

See BRUINS on Page C2

'Face in crowd' starter for Bulls

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Quick: Who is the only alumnus of one of Idaho's three state universities who is a starter in the United States Football League?

Ken Hobart? No. Rodney Webster? You're just guessing. Mike Machurek? Be serious.

It's Matt Courtney.

Say what?

You know, Matt Courtney — the 5-foot-11, 185-pound defensive back who was a three-year starter at Idaho State, twice first-team All-Big Sky Conference, once second-team. He was the first ISU player — and only the fifth Idaho resident in history — ever to play in the East-West Shrine Game.

Relax, you can be forgiven for missing Courtney. He's not the kind of player you talk about over beer and nachos.

"When I first got here, I was just a face in the crowd," says Courtney, the starting strong safety of the USFL's expansion Jacksonville Bulls. "I felt totally lost. I had never been away from home — whether you call Denver or Idaho home — for any length of time and I didn't know what to expect."

"That could summarize Courtney's career as ISU as well, a career that included being part of a national championship team in 1981 and a 3-8 ballclub in 1982. For most of those four years, he performed the thankless job of trying to stem the rising tide of passing offenses in the Big Sky. You only saw him when he got beat by a Kim Metcalf or a Pete Mandevly.

"The Big Sky was good training for the pros," says Courtney, who won the starting strong safety job three weeks into the current USFL system after serving a brief apprenticeship as Jacksonville's nickel back. "The offenses are more complex (in the Big Sky) than there are at a lot of colleges, and I think that was an advantage. I learned some of the coverages there that gave me an edge when I first got here because I had the confidence that I could play against good passing teams."

Courtney, a 21-year-old native of Aurora, Colo., was a fourth-round pick by the Bulls in last January's USFL draft. NFL scouts considered him the best DB prospect out of the Big Sky since Boise State's Rick Woods, who was a fifth-round selection by the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1982 and is now the starting free safety for the NFL team. But after he was drafted by Jacksonville, Courtney decided the odds were shorter in the new league.

"The way the (NFL) draft went this year was pretty well defense-oriented," he says. "I don't think I would have gone that high."

Despite his all-conference status, Courtney's stock may have been down after his senior season. ISU's pass defense went from the best in the league in 1982 to the worst last year. In 1983, the Bengals led opponents complete 52 percent of their passes and average 254 yards a game, while opposing quarterbacks threw 19 touchdown passes.

Courtney had just two interceptions last season and was beaten for big touchdowns — in a couple of crucial games — by Hobart and receiver Brian Allen in the Idaho

game and by Webster and quarterback Hazen Coates against Boise State.

But most coaches — including Idaho State's — saw the Bengals' pass defense problems on the line or at linebacker, not in the secondary.

Courtney was the second-leading vote getter for all-conference honors among defensive backs, behind Nevada-Reno's Tony Shaw, the Big Sky defensive player of the year.

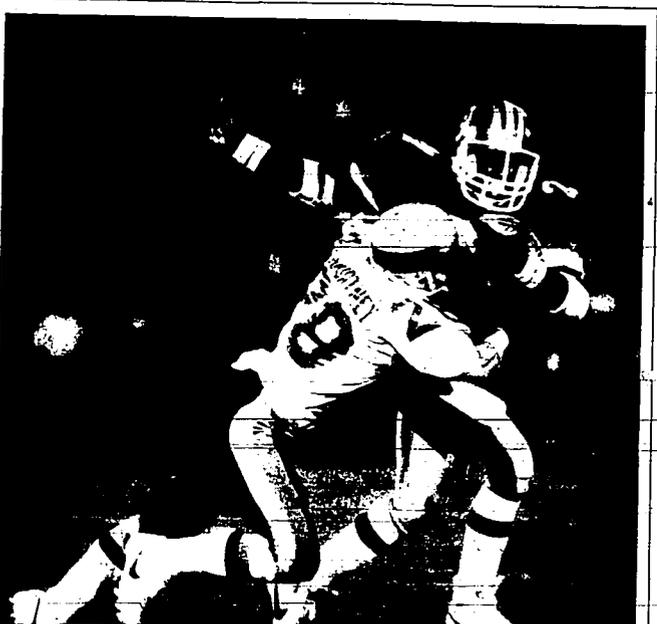
Courtney was chosen for the Shrine Game largely because he could also return punts — 40 for 417 yards in 1983, fourth-best in the Big Sky. No. 12 in the country. The week before the Shrine game, the Bulls made him their first-selection all-defensive back. Four days later, with scouts from virtually all the NFL teams present, he intercepted a third-quarter pass from Duke's Ben Bennett, stopping an East scoring drive.

"I just decided I probably wouldn't get a better chance than I would with the USFL. Besides, I'm only committed here for two years. After that, maybe the NFL is a possibility."

Courtney started camp as a cornerback, but when the season began he was Jacksonville's sixth, or dime back. Then he became the nickel back — a fifth DB used in passing situations. His promotion to the starting lineup came purely by chance.

"We had the injury all at strong safety, and on the basis of what the coaches had seen in practice, they let me try it."

It's a radically different position from cornerback, Courtney says, and one that takes a lot of getting



Jacksonville's Matt Courtney tackles Marcus Bonner of San Antonio. In April 1984 game

used to.

"The cornerback basically reacts to whatever the offense — and the receiver — does," he says. "It's more physical. Free safety is more mental, because you have to read what the offense is doing and you're constantly under the gun. In this job, you've got to make adjustments."

Courtney's tasks can involve banging into Herschel Walker on one play and running stride-for-stride with a wide receiver on the next.

"It's much more of a mental game than in college," he says. "A lot more things change after the ball is snapped here, there are a lot more combinations. And then the caliber

of receiver is better too."

Pass coverage patterns aren't that much different from those at ISU, he says, but there are more variations — making it more important for defensive backs to concentrate.

"Quarterbacks in the USFL know where to hit the holes, and they throw

See COURTNEY on Page C2

Olympic torch starts long jaunt across U.S. to Olympic stadium

By BRUCE LOWITT
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — With one tradition having been preserved in Greece, a piece of the Olympic heritage shifts to the United States today with the grandchildren of two of America's greatest athletes, Jim Thorpe and Jesse Owens, starting the Olympic flame on its winding way toward Los Angeles.

Bill Thorpe Jr. and Gina Hemphill will run the first of 14,615 kilometers the flame will traverse en route to the Summer Games, a journey ending July 28 after passage through 33 states and Washington, D.C.

The flame, arriving from Greece aboard a U.S. government airliner, will officially begin its cross-country odyssey at the United Nations, when Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, hands the torch to Thorpe and Hemphill.

About one kilometer later, it will be passed on to 91-year-old Abel Kibivat, the oldest living U.S. Olympic medalist, a winner of silver in the 1,500 meters at the 1912 Summer Games in

Flame due on June 30

TWIN FALLS — The Olympic torch is scheduled to pass through the Magic Valley on Saturday, June 30.

The torch relay will enter Idaho, carried by a team of volunteer Americans. Telephone and Television employees, via Interstate 84 from Utah, and travel through Jerome County, where it will be carried by a kilometer by Rick Haberman, who organized the fund-raising drive last winter to bring the torch to Jerome. From Jerome, the procession will move into Twin Falls County, where the torch will be carried for a kilometer by Mary Lee Roberts; who organized a fund-raising drive to

Stockholm, Sweden, and Thorpe's hometown there.

Among the celebrities expected to carry the torch are two well-known former Olympians — Muhammad Ali, the ex-heavyweight boxing champion (and light heavyweight gold medalist

when, in 1960, he was known as Cassius Clay); Bruce Jenner, the 1976 gold medalist in the decathlon. Golfing great Arnold Palmer, former football star O.J. Simpson and Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden also are due to carry the flame.

bring the torch to Twin Falls. From Twin Falls, the torch route will move through Jerome, Gooding and Elmore counties into Boise. From Boise, the torch will be taken to Seattle via Pendleton, Ore., and Yakima, Wash., and then down the Pacific Coast on the last leg of the relay. It is scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles on July 28.

Roberts and Haberman raised more than \$1,000 each, part of a Youth Legacy Kilometer program organized by the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, to bring the torch through the Magic Valley. After expenses, the money goes to youth activities designated by Haberman and Roberts.

'Cats will be team to beat at district baseball tourney

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

MORELAND — Fresh from a strong showing in last weekend's Cross State Conference tournament, Burley's Bobcats will be the team to beat in this week's District 4-5-6 Class B baseball tourney.

"The tournament opened here Monday with a 12-3 rout by Madison over host Snake River. That sets up a 4:30 p.m. matchup today between Madison (13-11) and Burley (14-7)," preceded by a 2 o'clock encounter between Snake River (3-7) and South Fremont (1-7).

"Madison is a very good ballclub when they have (senior left-hander Robert) Jensen," says Satterfield, whose team beat Madison for the third time in four tries this season at the Cross State tournament in Burley. "Madison has won 13 games this season and Jensen has won nine of them."

Jensen (9-2), who baffles opposing hitters by combining a knuckleball with a good fastball, will take the mound this afternoon against Burley's senior right-hander Scott Barrett (2-1). The winner of that game will advance into a tournament semifinal contest here Wednesday against Rigby (10-5) at 4:30 p.m., while the loser will take on the winner of today's South Fremont-Snake River loser-out game, at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Two — and possibly three — teams from this tournament will advance to the Idaho Class B tourney.

to be held either at Caldwell's Simplot Stadium or Nampa's Rodeo Park, next week. The site will be determined by the Class A baseball-playing teams from the Treasure Valley decide to hold their district tournament; there will be no A state tourney this year.

Burley, which has benefited from solid pitching and strong hitting, had won five in a row before dropping the title game in the Cross State tourney to Caldwell last Saturday, 6-5. That skinned included a 6-3 victory over Madison in the same tournament, a game in which Jensen pitched six innings of relief.

"We've seen everybody in the tournament and we've beaten everybody at least once," says Satterfield. "We have a pretty good idea of what we're up against."

Madison was the runner-up to Orofino in last year's tournament. Burley finished third.

Satterfield said he would save his ace, sophomore left-hander Aaron Taylor (5-3) for Rigby, if the Bobcats face the Trojans on Wednesday. If Burley loses today, Satterfield said he would use right-hander Kory Knopp (1-0) against the winner of today's South Fremont-Snake River game.

Burley is 1-1 this season against Rigby and 3-0 against both South Fremont and Snake River.

The tournament is scheduled to continue through Friday, with Saturday reserved to make up any rainouts, if necessary.

Some administrators find solution to 90% rule: Ignore it

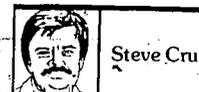
TWIN FALLS — Some high school administrators in Idaho have found an answer to the dilemma of what to do about the 90 percent rule next year.

They're going to ignore it.

The 90 percent rule, of course, is that policy enacted by the Idaho State Board of Education last fall that stipulates that beginning next school year students must be in class 90 percent of the time — 81 days per semester — and that school-sponsored, extracurricular activities will not count as excused time.

That's not to say that the 90 percent rule hasn't had an impact; athletic and other extracurricular activities are being trimmed right and left for next year. For the most part, there will be fewer athletic events and Future Farmers of America, forensics and other activities that take students out of class are being curtailed.

But the instances of students who lose credit because they're gone for 10 days — most of it on school business — instead of nine are going



Steve Crump

to be rare, probably non-existent.

The reason is that administrators and coaches, particularly those in Class A-3 and A-4 districts, have plugged the 90 percent rule into the 1983-84 school calendar and found that it short-circuits just about everything.

Example: A group of administrators in northern Idaho sat down after the state basketball tournaments and figured out that if there were a 90 percent rule in effect this year, they'd have almost no time to take to next week's state track meet in Boise.

Since the semester began in January, they noted, some of their students have been to the state Class A-1/A-2 basketball tournament in

Pocatello, the state wrestling tournament in Pocatello, state FFA in Twin Falls and the state speech and debate tournaments.

One high school administrator said that if the rule were in effect, he'd have to pull the diplomas of the valedictorian and the salutatorian of his school if those students went to the state track meet; they would have missed too much class.

An administrator of a Treasure Valley A-1 school figured out the implications of the deal that the four Ada County schools struck last year with the other 14 A-1 schools in the state to schedule them annually in football — combined with the two-tier football playoff system that will be implemented in A-1 next year. He figured that, over a three-year period, his football players could miss 30 percent more class time because of football than they did in the last three years. Assuming his school made the state finals, he calculated that some of his players could already have eight absences in some classes by Thanksgiving.

In short, some administrators have seen the future — and it doesn't work.

But that's just some administrators. Most are planning to work with the 90 percent rule, cognizant that it's going to pinch their schools' extracurricular activities.

The question is: what happens when those two sets of administrators put their heads together?

For one thing, those administrators who comply are going to discover that those who don't can get away with it. The State Board of Education in Idaho has the power to make educational policy; local school boards make — and enforce — the rules.

Few of those local trustees are going to risk the hassle — and the potential litigation — of denying credit to a student who has been absent because he's participated in school-sponsored activities.

So except in cases of outrageous violations of school attendance rules — winging off with mom and dad for a month's sun in Tortuga, for example — unexcused absences that relate to

extracurricular activities are simply going to stop at Day 9. Any serious absences that take place on school-sponsored business will, for the most part, simply be excused.

So does that defeat the purpose of the 90 percent attendance rule?

Yes and no. The letter of the law is going to be violated — indeed, trampled. But the spirit is intact, at least for now. Kids are going to be out of class less for extracurricular activities next year simply because there are going to be fewer of those activities, and those that remain will take less time away from school.

One Magic Valley high school administrator has labeled the 90 percent rule The Noble Experiment, with the implication that it will be at least as hard to enforce as was Prohibition.

That's a bit too cynical, but not much.

Steve Crump is the sports editor of The Times-News.

Scores and Stats

Sports on TV

12:30 p.m. - CBS: A. J. Ayres, Los Angeles vs. San Francisco, 12:30 p.m. - CBS: A. J. Ayres, Los Angeles vs. San Francisco, 12:30 p.m. - CBS: A. J. Ayres, Los Angeles vs. San Francisco...

Baseball

AL standings

Table showing American League standings for teams like Detroit, Kansas City, Toronto, and Oakland.

NL standings

Table showing National League standings for teams like Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, and Los Angeles.

Table showing American League box scores for Detroit vs. Kansas City and Toronto vs. Oakland.

Table showing National League box scores for Chicago vs. New York and Philadelphia vs. Los Angeles.

Table showing American League box scores for Cleveland vs. Milwaukee and Minnesota vs. California.

Table showing National League box scores for St. Louis vs. Houston and Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati.

Table showing American League box scores for Baltimore vs. Texas and Seattle vs. Milwaukee.

Table showing National League box scores for Montreal vs. St. Louis and Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh.

Advertisement for CSI (California State Institute) featuring a photo of a man and text about attending CSI.

Streaking Twins rip Angels

By The Associated Press

Gary Gaetti and Houston Jimenez each knocked in three runs and Mike Smithson scattered six hits Monday night as the Minnesota Twins routed the division-leading California Angels 11-1 in Anaheim, Calif.

Baseball

In Chicago, Leo Durham's three-run homer, his fourth in four games, keyed a seven-run, second-inning Monday and led the Cubs while snapping the Giants' four-game winning streak.

only seven runs in his previous five starts this year. Atlanta's Philadelphia Peralta allowed five runs on seven hits in his season debut for the Braves...

AL box scores

Table showing American League box scores for Cleveland vs. New York, Baltimore vs. Texas, and Seattle vs. Milwaukee.

NL box scores

Table showing National League box scores for Montreal vs. St. Louis and Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh.

Football

USFL standings

Table showing USFL standings for Eastern and Western Conferences.

Basketball

NBA playoffs

Table showing NBA playoff results for Eastern and Western Conferences.

Peters' grand slam propels Swift & Co.

TWIN FALLS — Lisa Peters homered with the bases loaded in the bottom of the eighth inning Monday night to power Swift & Co. to a 12-10 victory over Norm's Cafe in city women's slowpitch softball action.

Ice hockey

NHL playoffs

Table showing NHL playoff results for Eastern and Western Conferences.

Drug routed KingVideo 27-4, Hawkins Co./Jerry Young Construction outlasted Eising Drilling 14-11. Who's Team Beat The Sponsors 13-7...

'Native son' leads Arizona past Breakers

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Quarterback Alan Risher returned home a winner Monday night, passing for 165 yards and a touchdown to lead the Arizona Wranglers to a 28-13 United States Football League victory over the New Orleans Breakers.

Baseball

Risher, starting his second game of the season, connected 18 of 29 attempts for 165 yards, including a 20-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Lenny Willis in the third quarter to put Arizona on top to Tulane in 1961.

Bay in the Southern Division. Risher, starting his second game of the season, connected 18 of 29 attempts for 165 yards, including a 20-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Lenny Willis in the third quarter to put Arizona on top to Tulane in 1961.

Courtney

Continued from Page C1 the ball a lot of times two or three times faster than they do in college. says Courtney: "As a defensive back it's a lot easier to make a mistake."

Bruins

Ellis later scored on a throwing error by the second baseman. The Bruins increased their lead to 7-2 in the fifth when Stuart doubled and advanced to third on a single by Federico.

USFL box score

Table showing USFL box score for Arizona vs. New Orleans.

Ice hockey

NHL playoffs

Table showing NHL playoff results for Eastern and Western Conferences.

Large advertisement for Roy Raymond Ford 1984 Ford LTD, featuring a photo of the car and text: "At Roy Raymond Ford WE'RE FLEXIBLE 1984 FORD LTD You Can Lease For As Low As \$193.44 per mo. Or, You Can Purchase For As Low As \$225.40 per mo. Retail Price \$10,870 Roy Raymond's LTD STARTING AT \$9294"

Courtney

Continued from Page C1 Courtney says he would have never survived the Bulls' training camp without ISU teammate Carl Qualls.

Bruins

Ellis later scored on a throwing error by the second baseman. The Bruins increased their lead to 7-2 in the fifth when Stuart doubled and advanced to third on a single by Federico.

USFL box score

Table showing USFL box score for Arizona vs. New Orleans.

Ice hockey

NHL playoffs

Table showing NHL playoff results for Eastern and Western Conferences.

NBA honors Utah's Layden with Coach of Year award

ProBasketball

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Frank Layden's elation at being named the National Basketball Association's Coach of the Year lasted only minutes Monday, and was in keeping with his irreverent style.

"I thought it was humorous that when I got the call from the NBA office this morning, five minutes later, my wife, Barbara, told me to take the garbage out," the Utah Jazz coach joked. "That brought me back to earth."

Layden, who guided the Jazz to the Midwest Division championship and into the playoffs for the first time in the club's 10-year history, received 54 of 76 votes cast by a national panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Meanwhile, Layden was preparing the Jazz for tonight's fifth game in its best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal playoffs against Phoenix. The Suns lead the series 3-1.

Detroit's Chuck Daly was second in the balloting with 12 votes, followed by New York's Hubie Brown with five, Boston's K.C. Jones with three and Dick Motta of Dallas and Jack Ramsay of Portland with one vote apiece.

Layden admitted he was touched at receiving an award he once considered unattainable, and recalled the sensations he felt last year when

Milwaukee's Don Nelson was named the league's top coach.

"He was going up to the podium to get the trophy and I said to myself, 'What a tremendous feeling it must be,'" Layden said.

"I never thought it would be possible. I'm 53 and the life expectancy in America is 75. I never thought I'd live long enough to get this award."

Indeed, the honor seemed improbable at the season's outset.

The Jazz, in Layden's previous 1 1/2 seasons as coach, finished 25-57 and 30-52. In fact, the club never had finished above .500 during its stints in New Orleans and Salt Lake City.

Prior to this season, one publication called Layden the league's funniest but poorest coach.

But Layden, who also is Utah's general manager, and the players he acquired through trades, free agency and the draft quickly established themselves as the NBA's surprise team of the season.

Layden of the right to coach the West All-Stars in the mid-season game.

In winning its first Midwest title, the Jazz compiled a 45-37 record, then beat Denver 3-2 in the opening round of the playoffs.

The Jazz' success could be traced to an explosive running game installed by Layden and assistant coach Phil Johnson, who was the NBA's Coach of the Year with Kansas City in 1974-75. In addition, Layden and his staff gave their players freedom that accentuated their individual strengths.

Under Layden's system, Adrian Danley became the league's top scorer with an average of over 30 points per game after sitting out much of 1982-83 with an injured wrist.

Guard Darrell Griffith set a league record for most three-point goals in the regular season with 91. One-time NBA reject Ricky Green led the league in steals with 2.65 per game, and 7-foot-4 center Mark Eaton — who rarely left the bench at UCLA — became the top shot-blocker with 4.22 per game.



Frank Layden's joy at winning the award ended when his wife told him to dump the garbage

NBA playoffs resume tonight

By The Associated Press

The Dallas Mavericks don't know if they'll ever go home again. The New York Knicks know they will — and they hope to be in the "hot" seat when they do.

The Mavericks, newcomers to the world of the National Basketball Association — playoffs — face what Michael Cooper of the Los Angeles Lakers calls "a long, uphill road to travel" if they hope to stay alive tonight at Inglewood, Calif. and force a sixth game in their best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal series Thursday night at Dallas.

The Lakers, the conference's win-nest team, lead the series 3-1, thanks in part to a blunder by Derek Harper of Dallas. The rookie guard, thinking the Mavericks were leading 109-106 in the closing seconds of the fourth quarter of Sunday's game, dribbled away the remaining time, sending the game into overtime tied 108-108. The Lakers won 121-115.

Boston, the league's winningest team this season, was in command after winning the first two games of the Eastern Conference semifinals against New York. But the Knicks evened matters in the next two games, including a 118-113 triumph Sunday in which Bernard King scored 43 points in his fifth 40-plus performance in nine playoff games.

"I thought we had them after the first two in Boston, but now it's a best-of-three and we've got to come

Tonight's games

(All Times EDT)

Eastern Conference
New Jersey at Milwaukee, 6 p.m.; series tied 2-2

Western Conference
Dallas at Los Angeles, 9 p.m.; Los Angeles leads series 3-1

Phoenix at Utah, 8:30 p.m.; Phoenix leads series 3-1

back," center-forward Kevin McHale of the Celtics said.

The fifth game is set for Boston Garden Wednesday night and the sixth Friday night in New York. "There is Wednesday night," King said, falling to repress a smile. "Things are just getting interesting."

Tonight, the Phoenix Suns, like the Lakers, will be trying to clinch their Western semifinal series at Salt Lake City. They hold a 3-1 lead following Sunday's 111-110 overtime victory over the Jazz.

In Milwaukee tonight, the Bucks meet the New Jersey Nets with their Eastern semifinal series tied 2-2.

"As if the Mavericks' task against Los Angeles isn't tough enough, they may have to try and accomplish it without their high-scoring forward, Mark Aguirre. He bruised his right hip diving for a loose ball in the final minute of the fourth quarter of Sunday's game. "We really won't know if he'll be playing until shortly before

the game," a team spokesman said. Cedric Maxwell and McHale, who were aware of King's 40-point exploits against Detroit in the Knicks' opening-round playoff series, had predicted: "King is his last 40."

Instead, King was almost unstoppable, hitting 12 of 25 shots from the floor, often while double- or triple-teamed.

"He's a fantastic player and he had a great afternoon," Boston Coach K.C. Jones said. "We'll have to decide in practice what we're going to do about him."

McHale noted: "Max and I played the same defense we always did against him, but he just rose to the occasion."

The Bucks failed to rise to the occasion Saturday in New Jersey, blowing a first lead in the second half and losing 106-99, and thus failed to take a commanding lead against the Nets.

"The thing is, this was a game I feel strongly we should have won. It easily should have been a 3-1 series," said Bob Lanier, Milwaukee's center. "We were up by 16. Then we couldn't make a hoop, and we just kept turning the ball over. Those are things you're supposed to be able to do something about."

Utah guard Ricky Green's miss of a seemingly routine layup enabled Phoenix to leave home with an overtime victory and a 3-1 lead. Maurice Lucas' free throws with four

seconds left gave the Suns their final two — and winning — points. Green took Darrell Griffith's inbound pass, dribbled to the basket, then saw his layup roll off the rim.

"I was surprised I was so open when I got the ball," Green said. "I was thinking if I should lay it in or use the backboard. That's what threw me off more than anything because I was indecisive when I was going up. If I had to do it all over again, I think I would have dunked it."

"But there is no excuse. I should have made the shot," added Green. "I feel real bad. Our backs are really up against the wall now. It's my fault."

Coach Frank Layden absolved Green. "It was the whole game that beat us," he said. "We missed seven free throws, were 38-of-88 from the floor and made 14 turnovers. It didn't just come down to Ricky missing one shot. This game is 68 minutes long and what happens in the first minute is just as important as the overtime."

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Allegations force delay in coin flip

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association, investigating allegations that the Houston Rockets and Portland Trail Blazers had illegally contacted college stars Patrick Ewing and Akeem Olatujun, has postponed Thursday's coin flip to determine which team picks first in the June 19 draft.

The league, which has called a hearing on the matter, would not say whether the reports of contacts had come from the professional or college ranks.

Ewing is a junior at national champion Georgetown and has said he plans to remain in college for his senior year. Olatujun, a junior at the University of Houston, renounced his remaining college eligibility April 27 to enter the NBA draft. They faced each other in the NCAA championship game April 2, Georgetown winning 84-75.

Houston is participating in the coin flip because of their 29-53 record, worst in the Western Conference, while Portland is involved because of a trade made on June 5, 1981.

The Trail Blazers acquired the 1984 first-round draft choice of the Indiana Pacers that day in exchange for center-forward Tom Owens. The Pacers finished the 1983-84 season with a 26-56 record, worst in the Eastern Conference.

Larry Weinberg, Portland's president and principal owner, in a prepared statement said the team stands by a statement issued last month that "no member of the Portland Trail Blazers has made an offer to or been in touch with either Akeem Olatujun or Patrick Ewing or their agents if they have any."

The denial was issued following a New York Post story that the club had made proposals to both players.

Stu Inman, the Blazers' general manager, said he assumed the Post story was one of the allegations which had prompted the league to delay the coin flip.

"We have a new commissioner and he may be overreacting. I don't

know," Inman said. Ray Patterson, the general manager of the Houston Rockets, said his team "has not violated any NBA by-laws, that's all I know. There have been a lot of rumors circulating and I think the commissioner did a good thing to clear the air."

Patterson said he wasn't worried about the delay or the upcoming hearing. Olatujun, the center of this storm, was reluctant to talk about the allegations.

"I said before that it is not true so why should I have to be talking about it now?" Olatujun told KTKK, a Houston radio station. "I know it's not true so why should I have to worry about it? I don't want to talk about it."

Under the NBA constitution, the commissioner is empowered to levy whatever penalty he feels appropriate and, under certain circumstances, that could involve draft picks.

In 1975, then-Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien took away the New York Knicks' No. 1 draft pick after they illegally signed George McGinnis. He had played out his contract with the American Basketball Association's Indiana Pacers and planned to join the NBA. The Knicks signed him although his NBA rights were held by Philadelphia.

The hearing, scheduled for May 17, Commissioner David Stern said, would determine whether any NBA team has violated that section of the league's by-laws which state, in part: "Prior to forty-five (45) days before the annual draft meeting, members may not, directly or indirectly, have or engage in, or attempt to have or engage in, any discussions, communications or contacts whatsoever with any player who has remaining intercollegiate basketball eligibility or is otherwise ineligible to be selected in such annual draft."

The league said that despite the postponement of the coin flip to determine the No. 1 pick, draws to break other ties in the drafting order would be conducted Thursday as scheduled.

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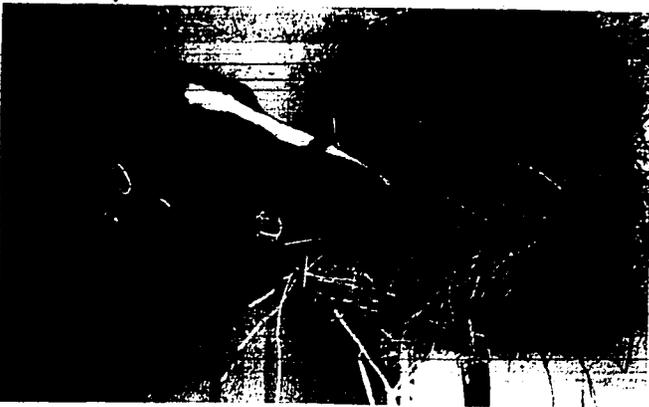
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Devil's Bag, here happily munching on hay, was retired by Claiborne Farm due to injury

Small fracture in right knee forces Devil's Bag to retire

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Devil's Bag, the 1983 2-year-old thoroughbred champion, was retired Monday by Claiborne Farm after a veterinarian discovered a small fracture in his right front knee.

The colt, who had been considered a possibility for the May 19 Preakness, will remain in his stall at Churchill Downs until Saturday, then will be shipped to the breeding farm at Paris, Ky.

"We're looking forward to Devil's Bag coming to Claiborne Farm and hopefully he will develop into a fine stallion," said Seth Hancock, who syndicated the colt for \$38 million last year.

Dr. Alex Harthill said he detected the bone chip Monday while giving Devil's Bag a thorough examination.

"He has a small fracture in the radial head of his right front knee," Harthill said. "It's a minor fracture, the most common fracture we observe in thoroughbred horses."

Harthill said the fracture was "readily repairable, but it had already been agreed that the horse was going to retire at the end of this year and by the time he would be convalescing from the injury and reconditioned, the year would be up. So, he didn't have much choice."

After X-rays revealed Devil's Bag's injury, Claiborne Farm announced that Kentucky Derby winner Swale would remain at Churchill Downs, work out a mile next Sunday, then ship to Baltimore next Monday for the Preakness at Pimlico.

Before the Derby, trainer Woody Stephens had said that Swale would not run in the Preakness, regardless of how he fared in last Saturday's Derby. After Swale's 3/4-length triumph in the Derby, Hancock said Swale would run in the Preakness, if Devil's Bag didn't. He said he did not want the two horses running against each other.

Stephens withdrew Devil's Bag from the Derby last week, saying the colt "wasn't, at this time, able to run a mile and a quarter."

The 70-year-old trainer, who had been battling pneumonia for two weeks, couldn't be reached for comment Monday. His wife, Lucille, said Stephens was taking a nap because "he stills needs to get some rest."

She said Stephens was "disappointed by the news but agreed that it's better to retire Devil's Bag now. He's had a lot of glory with that horse and the horse has done all that he ever asked him to do."

Stephens took the brunt of criticism for Devil's Bag's failure to live up to the sensational billing he developed last year.

Eams first pro victory

Barrett triumphs in Cadillac event

ROSWELL, Ga. (AP) — Sharon Barrett rolled in a three-foot birdie putt on the final hole Monday to claim by one shot the first professional title of her career, the \$200,000 Potomac Cadillac Classic.

Barrett, a 22-year-old who left Tulsa University four years ago to join the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, closed with a 2-under-par 70 and had a 54-hole score of 213, three below par on the 6,123-yard Brookfield West Golf and Country Club course.

The victory was worth \$30,000 for Barrett, whose previous best had been a tie for second in this same event two years ago. She tied for 55th on this course last year.

Sally Little, the South African who underwent surgery twice last year, was second with a 73-214 when she left her 20-foot birdie putt on No. 18 about three inches short.

Golf

Little had started the final round in a four-way tie for the lead with Beverley Davis, LeAnn Cassaday and Joyce Kazmierki.

Davis, looking for her first tour victory, bogeyed the 17th hole to fall out of a tie with Little and then fell further back when she double-bogeyed the finishing hole for a 76-217.

Cassaday finished alone in third place with a 74-215 after sharing the lead much of the day before going bogey on the 15th and 16th holes to fall out of contention.

Kazmierki, a nonwinner in 17 seasons on tour, played herself out of it when her first two shots were out of bounds, giving her a quadruple-bogey 9 on the first hole. She finished 76-217.

Barrett, who started the day two shots behind, had three birdies and three bogeys on the front nine and trailed Little by one shot halfway through the final round that was delayed one day when the opening round Friday was postponed until Saturday because of a rain-soaked course.

Barrett had a birdie on No. 10 and then wrestled the lead with a birdie-3 on No. 12 before falling back into a tie with Cassaday when she bogeyed No. 14, setting the stage for her winning putt on the final green.

Marty Dickerson had the best round on the hot, muggy day, a 68 that threw her into a group at par 216 that also included Marta Figueras-Dotti, Amy Alcott and Martha Nause; each with 71s, and Sherri Turner with a 73.



SHARON BARRETT Birdie on 18th crucial

Racing

Rain drenches most of Indy practice session

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Four-time Indianapolis 500 winner A.J. Foyt made his first appearance at the Speedway on Monday but managed only a few relatively slow laps in his backup race car before and after rain washed out much of the afternoon practice session.

Former winner Mario Andretti, meanwhile, raised the top speed during three days of practice to 207.600 mph.

Foyt's top lap in the No. 84 March, which will be assigned to his teammate, George Snider, was just over 193 mph, far below the 200-plus speeds that have become common since the track opened for practice over the weekend.

Qualifications for the May 27 race will begin on Saturday.

The 45-year-old Foyt, the fastest qualifier four times in his 26-year Indy career and the only four-time winner of the race, climbed into his own

No. 14 racer after he tested Snider's car but got only two or three warmup laps before the rain hit. He returned to the track briefly after the rain let up three hours later.

Before and after the delay, however, the speed chase continued at a frantic pace, with four more drivers topping 200 mph for the first time. Al Unser Jr., 10th-place finisher in his rookie race last year and the son of the three-time Indy winner, was the quickest among the four at 203.297 mph. That was a half-mile-an-hour faster than his father's best lap recorded on Sunday.

Dick Simon, a perennial hard-luck driver who has never finished better than 13th in 12 previous Indy 500s, continued the most impressive showing of his career here with a lap at 201.974.

Al Holbert, a 37-year-old rookie who has had 13 years experience in sports cars, joined the 200-mph

club at 201.162; and Pete Halsmer raised his top speed to 200.264 before crashing into the first-turn wall.

Halsmer, 40, a native of Lafayette, Ind., who missed last year's race because of injuries suffered in a crash during practice, walked away from Monday's crash but later complained of pain in his right leg and ankle and was taken to the downtown Methodist Hospital for X-rays.

The car, which struck the wall and slid 720 feet into the wall again, suffered extensive damage to the right side. A year ago, Halsmer suffered a partially collapsed lung and was unable to qualify.

The four over 200 for the first time on Monday pushed the total to reach that plateau to 29 — a record number for this early in practice. Last year, there were only five drivers above 200 after the third day.

Tennis

Lendl wins in doubles

NEW YORK (AP) — Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl made his debut Monday at the \$500,000 Mercedes Tournament of Champions in doubles competition, while his second-round opponent, John Sadri, battled his way past Marty Davis.

Lendl, who is seeded third in the 52-player-singles field at the famed West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, teamed up with Ricky Meyer to defeat Brian Levine of South Africa, and Australian Craig Miller 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. Sadri topped fellow American Davis 6-2, 6-3.

Eddie Dibbs, who won this tournament in 1981 and reached the final in 1982, ran out of magic on the clay courts here, falling to Ben Testerman 6-4, 6-4 in a first-round match Monday night.

The second set saw the two trade service breaks repeatedly, the string reaching six between the second and 10th games in which Testerman held.

A crowd favorite, Dibbs has played only rarely since he defeated Argentina's Jose Luis Clerc in this tournament last year. Dibbs lost last year to Vitas Gerulaitis, the 1980 winner who took home the second-place check in 1983.

"There are two reasons I play doubles," said Lendl, who was making only his second doubles appearance in a tournament this year. "It's fun, and second, I was very happy I was scheduled for a doubles match before my singles."

"On clay I can use it (playing doubles) for timing on returns, and so on."

Sadri had little problem disposing of Davis, who qualified for the Tournament of Champions by winning a Volvo Grand Prix event in Cleveland. Then, as Lendl did later, Sadri quipped his way through the news conference.

Nothing that he defeated Lendl three years ago, winning 7-6, 6-7, 7-6 in a three-hour match, Sadri said.

"I've beaten all the top players except McEnroe and Connors. I was going to beat (Sweden's Bjorn) Borg this year, but Borg retired."



Magic Valley's 1984 Summer Fun Guide

The Times-News

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Proposed index listings:

- () Hunting & fishing supplies, sporting equipment
- () Lodging — hotels and motels
- () Transportation services — including airplane charters, bus lines, auto rental, travel agencies, boat rentals, 1) Outfitters — camping equipment, host
- () Automobile repair and service — gas stations, towing, auto repair, tire dealers
- () Restaurants
- () Campgrounds, recreation vehicle parks
- () Pottery, art, jewelry, and gift shops
- () Theaters, music and dancing
- () Craft fairs, art shows & antique shops

Company name: _____

Address: _____

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Description of services/rates: _____

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Our proposed directory listings are outlined at right. If you do business in one of the areas listed, please let us know which best describes your business so we can include it in the space at far right. (All information on the services your firm provides people living in or traveling through the Magic Valley. Copy on services and rates should consist of 30 words or less, and should include rates when applicable.)
2. Please type or print clearly.
3. PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT CLEARLY.

Deadlines for all listings: Thurs., May 17

As part of our fun guide, The Times-News will include directories of key services available to residents and tourists. Whether or not you advertise, we invite you to be a part of our service directory. Listing is free and is not connected to advertising in the region.

MAIL TO: Dick Manning, The Times-News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Information must be RECEIVED by Thurs., May 17.

Briefly in Sports

Olympic torch finally lit

ANCIENT OLYMPIA, Greece (AP) — The Olympic torch for the Los Angeles Summer Games burst into flame Monday, four days later than planned, in a traditional ceremony at this ancient site in southern Greece.

But the sacred flame had to be flown to New York aboard a U.S. government aircraft in what Greek officials called "a kind of hurricane lamp" after plans for a sophisticated telecommunications transfer were dropped last week.

Student activist Katerina Diakoulou, wearing the flowing robes of an ancient Greek priestess, sparked the flame into life from the sun's rays reflected in a concave mirror, set among the ruins of the classical sanctuary.

"I receive the flame in the Olympic spirit... It will bless the participants at the Los Angeles Games this summer," said Dick Sargent, head of a three-member delegation from the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee.

Police, fearing that Greek demonstrators might disrupt Monday's ceremony, banned tourists and relatives from the site where the first Olympic Games were held in 776 B.C.

The Olympic flame became the focus of a political dispute last November, when the Greek Olympic Committee heard that the LAOOC planned to send a 14,615-kilometer coast-to-coast Olympic torch relay in the United States. The relay begins Tuesday in New York, with the flame to arrive in Los Angeles July 28, the opening day of the Games.

Registration for tennis event

KETCHUM — Pre-registration is open for the 17th annual Ketchum Community Library tennis tournament, which will be held on Saturday, June 2, at the Sun Valley Tennis Center.

Prizes have been donated by Wood River Valley merchants to be awarded to runners-up. The tournament format is for round-robin mixed doubles, with final scores based upon accumulated points. Partners will be selected for each match on a blind draw and the mixed doubles combinations will change after each match. The man and woman with the most points at the end of the day will receive individual engraved trophies.

Interested persons can pre-register at the Ketchum Community Library, the Gold Mine or the Sun Valley Tennis Center. There is a \$10 registration fee.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Janie Patterson at 624-3203.

Bowladrome's tennis tourney

TWIN FALLS — Entry deadline is May 16 for a May 19-20 tennis tournament, sponsored by the Bowladrome.

There will be competition in women's and men's singles and doubles and mixed doubles in A, B and C-divisions. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of each division.

There is a \$5.00 fee for doubles, \$3 for singles. Competitors can register at the Bowladrome, Newlon's Sports Center, Sherwood's Sports and Donnelly's in Twin Falls and Sherwood's and The Fitness Center in Jerome.

Competition is scheduled to begin at the Frontier Field and Harmon Park courts at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, May 19.

Further information can be obtained by phoning 324-4453 or 734-6497.

Silver Tree classes split

TWIN FALLS — Riding classes at Silver Tree Farm are being split to accommodate interest in beginning riders.

Beginning riders can sign up for a two-class session on Thursday nights or one on Thursday and another on another night, depending on the preference of the students.

Classes run for six weeks. Students may bring their own horses or use one provided by Silver Tree.

Silver Tree Farm is located three miles south and one mile east of the Pay 'n Pack Corner at Eastland and Kimberly Road.

Further information is available by phoning 734-7156.

Co-ed slates being prepared

TWIN FALLS — New schedules for the Twin Falls Co-Ed Softball League will be available Thursday.

Copies can be picked up at Snake River Tire Center, 1275 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Golf exercising Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Women's Golf Association will sponsor an "Exercise for Golf" Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls Athletic Club on Paley Line Road.

The class will be taught by Judy Bandy, who has a Master's degree in physical education and has taught many exercise and fitness classes.

The session is open to Canyon Springs, Blue Lakes Country Club and Twin Falls Municipal women's association members. The fee is \$2, and it is recommended that all attending dress for activity.

Beginning golf class at CSI

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho's physical education department will offer two sections of beginning golf will be offered this summer.

The course will cover rules, etiquette and golf techniques.

One class meets from 9 to 11 a.m. and the other from 6 to 8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, June 4 through July 12.

July Barkley will serve as instructor. Students may borrow golf equipment from the department for the class.

Listed as P.E. 117, the class carries one credit. The fee is \$32.50. Anyone interested may pre-register at the Taylor Administration Building. For more information, call 733-9554, ext. 302.

Rim Runners meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Rim Runners will meet Thursday night for a get-acquainted fun run at 6:30 p.m. at the YFCA building.

The run covers 2 1/2 miles. A pot-luck dinner will follow.

CSI cowboys win at Snow

EPHRAIM, Utah — College of Southern Idaho's rodeo team captured fifth place at the Snow College event last weekend.

CSI won all four places in the saddle bronc event with Gary McDaniels placing first. He was followed, in order, by Brian Burford, Glynn Montero and Asa Black.

Gary Brogan took the bareback riding, Burford placing third. In steer wrestling, Mark Eldridge finished second and Kindel Mason was fourth.

CSI garnered the top three places in bull riding, with Tom Henrie winning, Bruce Robinson getting second and Scott Sayers of Twin Falls taking third.

Gymkhana held at Buhl

BUHL — Results of Sunday's gymkhana held at Morrison Arena:

Bareback dollar race — 1. Jan Grohman, 2. Darla Owe, 3. Sven Barnea, 13 and under — 1. Brandt Morrison, 2. Lonnie Zimmerman, 3. Shelly Loton, 4. Sven Barnea, open — 1. Ricki Walker, 2. Terry Owen, 3. Scott Zimmerman, 4. Kristie Wheeler, 13 and under — 1. Brandt Morrison, 2. Greg Owen, 3. Michael Morrison, 4. Pole heading, 13-14 — 1. Tanny Davis, 2. Gina Quigley, 3. Kristin Lee, 4. Pole heading, open — 1. Letha Black, 2. Vania Holinsky, 3. Toni Rodig, 4. Pole heading, 13 and under — 1. Greg Owen, 2. Bridgette Freeman, 3. Brandt Morrison, 4. Pole heading, 13-14 — 1. Scott Zimmerman, 2. Jason Bohl, 3. Pole heading, open — 1. Terry Owen, 2. Scott Zimmerman, 3. Marylin Martin, 4. Figures 8 race, 13 and under — 1. Brandt Morrison, 2. Bridgette Freeman, 3. Lonnie Zimmerman, 4. Figures 8 race, 13-14 — 1. Scott Zimmerman, 2. Jo Hill Finney, 3. Figures 8 race, open — 1. Darla Owe, 2. Toni Rodig, 3. Kristie Wheeler, 4. Barnea, 13-14 and under — 1. Bridgette Freeman, 2. Bridgette Freeman, 3. Brandt Morrison, 4. 13-14 — 1. Sherry Quigley, 2. Gina Quigley, 3. Vania Holinsky, 4. Barnea, open — 1. Letha Black, 2. Toni Rodig, 3. Darla Owe, 4. National chain — 1. Christine Wheeler, 2. Greg Oving, 3. Nevada Freeman, 4. Brandt Morrison, 5. Tina Zimmerman, 6. Oving, 13-14 — 1. Sherry Quigley, 2. Gina Quigley, 3. Oving, open — 1. Gina Quigley, 2. Sherry Quigley, 3. Malinda Taylor, 4. Breakaway roping — 1. Gina Quigley, 2. Mike Morrison.

Brett signs rich contract with Royals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — George Brett, the Kansas City Royals' All-Star third baseman, whose .328 average the past five seasons tops the major leagues, has signed a contract committing himself to the Royals through the 1993 season, when he will be 40 years old, and beyond, it was announced Monday.

The contract is a five-year extension of a five-year agreement that was signed in 1980 for about \$900,000 annually. Terms of the new contract, which runs through 1991 with option years at the club's discretion for the 1992-93 seasons, were not announced.

"If you take the total package of the deal, it's very, very big," said Brett, who will be 31 next week. "If you take the annual salary, the annual salary is nothing. Well, it's not nothing. But there's a lot of people making more."

Brett said the contract included two real estate development properties that he will own jointly with Avron Fogelman, Royals' co-owner.

"I'm in partnership with Mr. Fogelman," Brett said. Fogelman, a Memphis, Tenn., developer, did not disclose details.

"Two or three years ago when we first discussed a similar contract with the Royals, I said then that it was my desire to play my entire career with the Royals," Brett said. "This ensures that I will be a member of the Royals' organization for my entire playing career, and that I will be associated with the Royals after I retire as a player."

The nature of Brett's non-playing duties were not disclosed.

"We'll take full advantage of George. We're trying to take care of George for a lifetime and not

Just a baseball lifetime," said Fogelman, who said the arrangement is "not a traditional approach to baseball contracts."

"It's basically one that took a little bit of imagination," Fogelman said. "The contract is complicated and there are a lot of different aspects to it."

The eight-time All-Star has been hampered throughout his career by injuries and has not played this season because of ligament damage he suffered in the final game of spring training. Brett, a .316 lifetime hitter, hopes to be in the lineup this month.

Brett's rise to prominence during the mid-70s coincided with the Royals' rise to an American League contender.

"When I look back, it has gone by too fast," Brett said. "I believe we are going to provide Kansas City with similar success in the future years. I consider Kansas City my home and permanent residence."

Brett became the Royals' regular third baseman 10 years ago and established his All-Star credentials in 1975 by leading the American League with 195 hits.

In 1976 he hit .333 to win his first American League batting title as the Royals won their first of four American League West titles. In 1980, he put together a brilliant offensive season. Despite missing 45 games because of injuries, he led the AL in batting average (.330), slugging percentage and on-base percentage and was named the league's most valuable player.



GEORGE BRETT Committed to Kansas City through 1993

Despite naming of major leaguers

Testimony resumes in cocaine trial

MILWAUKEE (AP) — U.S. District Judge Robert Warren opened Monday that testimony could resume in a cocaine trial, despite the naming of five professional baseball players in connection with it during the weekend.

Defense attorney Thomas Brown had sought declaration of a mistrial, contending that jurors thought popular sports figures had been sold drugs their resentment might be prejudicial to the case.

Warren individually questioned the 15 jurors and alternates, and only one reported having heard or seen any news related to the naming of the players based on documents not on the public record in the trial.

Warren sequestered the jury Saturday after the information was reported in the Milwaukee Sentinel, but jurors had been allowed to go home when

court was out during the first two weeks of the trial.

One juror said Monday that she had heard a radio headline about the athletes being named as her husband was driving her to the hotel where the jurors were sequestered Saturday. She said she asked her husband to turn off the radio and did not hear any of the details, and did not think hearing the news would influence her ability to decide the case based solely on what is said or done in court.

"I'm not a fan," she said.

Warren told the jury it was the juror's duty not to mention anything about what she had heard to the other jurors.

The federal judge also questioned two jurors who could not be reached by U.S. marshals during the weekend on where they had been and whether they heard anything. Both said they had not heard, seen

or discussed anything about the case, and they also were allowed to remain on the jury.

The statement by a prosecution witness which was published Saturday said he had sold cocaine to "numerous members of the Milwaukee Brewers and Cleveland Indians baseball teams."

The remarks by Michael Schroeder, 24, of Palo Alto, Calif., in statements given in 1981 to federal investigators named Paul Molitor and Mike Caldwell of the Milwaukee Brewers; Len Barker, who then was with Cleveland and who now is with the Atlanta Braves; Dick Davis, who Milwaukee later traded to Philadelphia, and Cleveland's Joe Charboneau, 1981 American League Rookie of the Year, who now is with a Pittsburgh Pirates farm club.

The clubs involved have declined comment or have denied their players were involved in drugs.

Disabled A's hurler arrested late Sunday

Norris faces drug possession charge

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Oakland A's pitcher Mike Norris will be arraigned today following his arrest at a motel for investigation of drug possession, an Alameda County prosecutor said Monday.

Deputy District Attorney John Bell said, however, that Norris was charged with a single charge of possessing cocaine instead of the four drug counts alleged by police.

"We'd just stick to the basic (count) and let the minor ones slide," explained Bell, who said Norris had only a tenth of a gram of cocaine with him when he was arrested Sunday at the Sixpence Motel.

Police booked Norris for allegedly possessing cocaine, pills, paraphernalia and marijuana, and for alleged possession of cocaine for sale. The 29-year-old pitcher was freed later Sunday on \$250 bail.

A's Manager Steve Boros "expressed surprise about the arrest."

"I'm shocked," said Boros. "It's a problem throughout society, throughout sports. You'd like to think that your players are not involved. I guess that's naive."

Boros said he had "no inkling" that Norris might be using drugs.

Norris, who had a 22-9 record and finished second in the American League Cy Young Award voting in 1980, signed a \$3 million contract in 1981 that expires

after the 1985 season.

Norris had 4-5 record last year. He didn't pitch in the majors after Aug. 6 and underwent surgery to repair damaged muscles in his right shoulder — three months later. Norris has a 57-59 career record over seven seasons with the A's.

Outfielder Rickey Henderson, who roomed with Norris and is among his closest friends, said the pitcher was distressed by his shoulder problem and by what he perceived as the club's disinterest in him.

"His arm problem was the first thing," Henderson said. "He was disappointed and upset that they didn't let him come to spring training. You can't tell me he shouldn't have been there. If he got an operation in November, he should've been able to come to spring training."

"He was really messed up in the head before the operation," added Henderson. "They really didn't try to straighten his head. He was hurt. He thought they didn't care about him. He was unsure about what they wanted him to do."

A's owner Roy Eisenhardt said doctors had decided that Norris could not return to the mound until "next year at the earliest."

"The doctor said he should be rehabilitating his shoulder for the next six to eight weeks and then, if his strength came back, he could begin tossing," said Eisenhardt.



MIKE NORRIS Allegedly had 1/10 gram of cocaine

Islanders pursue 5th straight Cup

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — If the New York Islanders want to secure a spot atop the rolls of sports' greatest teams; they must beat the Edmonton Oilers and win their fifth consecutive Stanley Cup.

Nothing less will do, according to Denis Potvin, the Islanders' captain and star defenseman.

"There's been a lot of talk about the fifth Cup," said Potvin as the four-time National Hockey League champions practiced Monday in preparation for Thursday night's opener of the final series.

"There's no doubt that nobody will credit us with our accomplishments, with the accomplishments of... the (1960-61) Canadiens, unless we win the fifth straight Cup."

"But if you compare the amount of playoffs series we've won to what they had to do — we'd have won nine Cups already."

The Islanders have captured 19 consecutive postseason series, an NHL record, No. 20 would bring the total to double what Montreal had to win for its five straight titles.

"It's obvious that with six teams in the league, teams were better overall," added Potvin. "Montreal certainly was more powerful than any other team of that time."

But they also got the pick of the French crop of players in the draft and — always could — re-stock themselves. And they only had 10 series in which they could slip up to what would be 20 for us."

The Canadiens of the 1960s were a deep, strong team stocked with Hall of Famers such as Maurice and Henri Richard, Jean Beliveau, Jacques Plante, Bernie Geoffrion and Doug Harvey. The Islanders' counterweight the likes of Potvin, Billy Smith, Mike Bossy and Bryan Trottler.

Potvin wasn't about to compare his

Hockey

team to those Canadians, who have generally been rated the best NHL team ever.

"History lends itself to making people greater than what they were," he said. "In 20 years, we will all be better than we actually were."

Potvin also acknowledged that the Islanders might not have achieved so much if they played in another area.

"Here, we now have three teams and the Rangers are the most popular," he admitted. "In my Montreal, or Boston or Toronto, where there is just one team, there might be unbearable pressure. In any other city, we might have seen greater accolades and recognition."

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3. GMC	8 trucks	12%
4. Chevrolet	3 trucks	4%
5. Kenworth	2 trucks	3%
6. Mack	1 truck	1 1/2%
7. Freightliner	1 truck	1 1/2%

(based on registration statistics compiled by R. L. Paik Co.)

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LEGAL NOTICE

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NOTICE OF WRIT OF ATTACHMENT

The following Writ of Attachment has been applied to and levied against the following property: \$50,000.00 - lbs. of commercial pine beans...

WRIT OF ATTACHMENT TO Twin Falls County Sheriff, Greetings:

WHEREAS, the above-entitled action was commenced in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho...

WHEREAS, the above-entitled action was commenced in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho...

Complaint having been filed, as required by law, a copy of which is attached hereto and an Order of the Court having been entered...

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Announcements

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION. 12 hours - 4:00pm - Mon-Fri

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EXPERIENCED Diesel & Hydraulic Truck Driver needed to maintain 15 truck fleet & associated construction...

007-Jobs of Interest

THE RESERVE FORCE "INDIVIDUALLY TAILORED EXPERIENCED"...

007-Jobs of Interest

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007-Jobs of Interest

EXPERIENCED relief miller wanted 374-9528...

007-Jobs of Interest

EXPERIENCED person for sheet metal, layout and fabrication...

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EXPERIENCED relief miller wanted 374-9528...

010-Professional Services

MOMIE NURSING & THERAPY provided by Idaho Home Health and Hospice...

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017-Business Operations

FOR LEASE: Stanley Commercial or multiple use building for office...

017-Business Operations

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025-Investment

BUYING or BELL real estate contracts, mortgages, & Deeds of all kinds...

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030-Homes For Sale

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 NEW REMINGTON 700 BDL. 22-250 never fired. \$375 or offer. Call 734-7188.
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123-Skiing Equipment
 SNOW MOBILE & Ski trailer, \$1400 & Ski trailer, \$250. Call 733-3116.

124-Snow Vehicles
 FOR SALE: 1978 JOHN DEERE 440 Lquifer, good condition. \$400 or best offer. Also 1973 POLARIS good condition. \$325 or best offer. Call 678-7240 days or 678-6571 evenings.

125-Travel Trailers
 DEALER For Silver Streak Travel Trailers on Display, 1978 21' Traveler, loaded. Farmers Exchange, Hagerman 1978 21' Traveler, loaded. Call 734-2214.
 FOR SALE: 1973 21' Ideal Travel Trailer, self-contained, real floor, travel trailer, \$4500. Call 562-8889.
 RV, refrigerator, gas electric, 37"x21"x22". Call 734-8529.

USED TRAVEL TRAILERS
 1978 17' R. Utah King 12,900.00
 1978 24' R. Free Spirit 34,800.00
 1978 21' R. Kit Companion 34,900.00
 1977 22' R. Kit Roadranger 32,400.00
 1978 28' R. Kit Roadranger 39,900.00
 1982 28' R. Kit Roadranger 39,900.00
 1977 28' R. Inner 5th wheel 28,000.00

CONTEMPORARY HOMES
 CALL 734-2673
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 How Many Ways To Go For Quality In Life? Travel trailers from 19' to 33', 7-10 wheels, air in lift, refrigerator, 4th & 5th wheels, all priced right!

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 400 Blood, Overland 678-4478
 1984 16' SHASTA, 2 propane tanks, stove & heater, Exc. condition. \$1400. 734-2822.
 1981 16' TRAIL BLAZER, 1595 or trade tools, equipment. 328-6675.
 1978 16' ALCO, in excellent condition. See to appreciate. Call 734-2411.
 1978 28 foot Gold Coast 5th wheel, air conditioning, extra track, new power jacks, fully equipped, excellent condition. Call 734-2411.
 1982 TERRY 33' rear bedroom, like new, Call 826-2286 evenings.
 1982 TAURUS 23-foot 5th wheel trailer, A/C, used twice. Call 733-0314.
 1978 ROAD MASTER Travel Trailer, Lift hitch, \$850. Call 733-3168.
 78 ROAD RANGER, 21', self-contained, with lift hitch & sway control, Litch spare tire. 829-5474.

126-Campers & Shells
 CAMP-AWAY Camper, Shell 1978 16' 2 door, 4 wheel pickup, insulated, excellent cond. \$400. Call 423-6822.
 Older 10' security camper, 1978 16' 2 door, 4 wheel, and 1978 16' 2 door, 4 wheel, Dyanah leader, Sluiter and Reynolds. Clean. 529-5919.
 1967 FORD RANGER with Cabover camper, runs good, ready to use. See at 206 Longbow Drive or call 733-7070 evenings.

127-Motor Homes
 1970 BELL 14 foot, 4 overholt, sink, stove, ice box, furnace, port-a-pot, 733-8870 evenings.
 1972 16 foot Road Ranger, sleeps 6. Stove, ice box, furnace, stereo - pump-hydraulic jacks, excellent condition. - \$1600. Phone 326-8888.
 1973 20 foot Camper with overholt & jacks. Extra stove, bed, gas or electric refrigerator, stove, sink & port-a-potty. Sleeps 6. Lots of security. 543-4229 after 8 pm.
 1974 ESTACAS cab over 8 foot camper. Stove, ice box, furnace, hydraulic jacks, 81295. Call 726-8198 or 783-3701 after 5:30.

128-Motor Homes
 CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent, 21 ft, sleeps 8. 733-1027 or after 5pm 734-2411.
 FOR RENT: Winnebago 25' Class A, sleeps 8, generator & A/C. 733-1058 or 734-3383.

129-Motor Homes
 MOTOR HOME FOR RENT. Call 734-2302.
 1973 24' EXPLORER, 302 HP, 1900 cc engine, 3700, gear cruise, CB, stereo, sleeps 8, 47,000 miles. Class A, 19965.
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 HONDA 750-4, full dress, good condition, 1950. Call 733-3633 or 733-9273.
 MUST SELL: 1978 HONDA Goldwing GL1000. One owner, full dress. 678-7045.
 1977 YAMAHA ENDURO 125cc, good shape. \$250. See at Snake River Trail.
 1973 YAMAHA RD 250 street bike, fair tires, falling top, winshield, excellent condition. 733-8444 after 8 pm.
 1974 YAMAHA YZ-80.
 79 KAWASAKI KX125-After 6pm 733-2223.
 1978 HONDA 500, falling & bags, 80 MPG, 5875. Call 526-1488.
 1978 YAMAHA SR500. Excellent condition. Call 733-2377 after 7pm.
 1978 125XL HONDA, AND 1979 125XL Honda, and 1980 200X4I-Honda, make offers. Call 624-8116.
 1979 HONDA 125, low mileage, good condition-1595. 607-5198 or 487-3335.
 1978 SUZUKI 8000 miles, excellent condition, \$1390. 734-2174 days or 334-7223 evenings.
 1979 YZ 80 YAMAHA, excellent condition-2400. Call 729-8196 or 788-3701 after 8pm.
 1981 HONDA INTERSTATE Gold Wing, 3,500 miles, 1981 Honda, chrome, 34,000. Call 324-2344, days or 324-6099 evenings.
 1981 KAWASAKI 1000 LTD, Honda, chrome, 22,000. Call after 8pm, 538-6281.
 1981 SUZUKI 650. Fairly good condition, 3905. Call 324-8478.

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 The ALL-NEW RoadRanger.
 New 1983's and 1984's in Stock. Also Large Selection of Used.
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 1967 FORD RANGER with Cabover camper, runs good, ready to use. See at 206 Longbow Drive or call 733-7070 evenings.

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 SNOW MOBILE & Ski trailer, \$1400 & Ski trailer, \$250. Call 733-3116.

135-Snow Vehicles
 FOR SALE: 1978 JOHN DEERE 440 Lquifer, good condition. \$400 or best offer. Also 1973 POLARIS good condition. \$325 or best offer. Call 678-7240 days or 678-6571 evenings.

136-Travel Trailers
 DEALER For Silver Streak Travel Trailers on Display, 1978 21' Traveler, loaded. Farmers Exchange, Hagerman 1978 21' Traveler, loaded. Call 734-2214.
 FOR SALE: 1973 21' Ideal Travel Trailer, self-contained, real floor, travel trailer, \$4500. Call 562-8889.
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 1982 TAURUS 23-foot 5th wheel trailer, A/C, used twice. Call 733-0314.
 1978 ROAD MASTER Travel Trailer, Lift hitch, \$850. Call 733-3168.
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131-Cycles & Supplies
 FOR SALE: 1978 HARLEY DAVIDSON Street-Glide. Call 733-3070.
 HONDA 750-4, full dress, good condition, 1950. Call 733-3633 or 733-9273.
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 1978 SUZUKI 8000 miles, excellent condition, \$1390. 734-2174 days or 334-7223 evenings.
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137-Cycles & Supplies
 1982 KAWASAKI 3,000 miles, like new, see to appreciate. Call 837-4774.
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138-Motor Homes
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 1974 COURIER Flat Bed Fold down sides, \$285. Call 734-4789 after 5pm.
 1974 TESCO Ponto Bed and Pup Trailer 15', \$6500. Call 825-5894.

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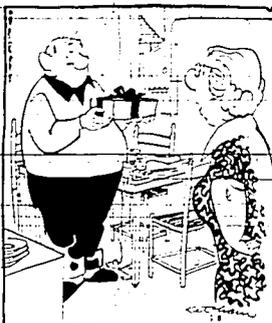
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140-Trucks
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141-Vans
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 1974 VW VAN, Excellent condition. Owned by preschool. Seats 10, low bid, am/fm cassette, \$1600. Call 334-8638 evenings or 934-8211 days.
 71 Dodge Van, Listed in newspaper, sink, frig, 200hp, motor, \$3500 or best offer. 733-2118, 734-0552.

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1972 FORD PINTO Yellow, good condition, \$650 or best offer 326-5119 after 5pm
1972 GRAND TORINO FORD, V8, P.S., P/B, Call 536-8149 | 188-Autos - Oldsmobile
1968 Old 2 door, 1 owner, low mileage, mechanically good condition, \$400. 733-3587
1980 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Chevel-4 door, door condition, \$2400. 733-8474 |
| 180-Autos - Dodge | 175-Autos - Plymouth
1978 PLYMOUTH SATURNITE: 2 door, 316 motor, needs front brakes fixed, \$379. Call 423-588 | 172-Autos - Pontiac |

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1930 MODEL A Tudor Sedan, completely restored, including new motor interior. Reduced to \$6500. 856-2506.
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1961 Coupe Deville, \$2200
1964 Sedan Deville, \$395
1965 Sedan Deville, \$295
85 Rearse, needs work, \$500
1960 Calais Sedan, \$495
1969 Sedan Deville, \$695
And Many Others Hwy 30 Garage, 2 1/2 miles West of Hospital, 734-7094 |
| 1955 CHEVY four door. Make offer. 228-6228
63 OLDSMOBILE 88, Exc condition, \$3000. Invested. Make offer. 768-2018 | 1971 CADILLAC Coupe Deville, \$700. See at 302 North Main or 733-6593 or 734-9666 |
| 152-Autos - Buick
1976 BUICK LESABRE Good condition, AC, PS, PB, \$1900. Call 324-4855. | FOR SALE: 1968 CHEVY CHEVILLE SS. New rebuilt 277 engine, Turbo 400 transmission, radial T/A's, \$1200 or best offer. Call Mike: 733-6305 |

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1980 MERCURY BOBCAT 3 DOOR. Beautiful Tur-tone red and silver, 4 speed transmission, economical. Was Local \$2995 Owned \$2388	1979 GRAND MARQUIS 4 DOOR. Beautiful Tur-tone blue, crushed velvet interior. This car has all the luxury options you would expect from America's finest luxury car. Was One \$5495 Owned \$5477

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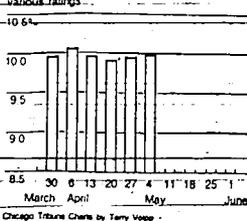
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 SUBARU GL-10 SEDAN Luxury is standard in the new Subaru GL-10 sedan. Step into the latest fashion from Subaru. Test drive yours today. \$11,981⁰⁰	 SUBARU GL HARDTOP Good looks go a long way. See and test drive this black beauty during our Mother's Day Appreciation Sale. \$10,773⁹⁵	 Mom Gets A Beautiful Orchid For Test Driving a New Subaru 1984 SUBARU 4 DOOR SEDAN The roomy GL sedan. Shiny maroon metallic, automatic transmission, durable front drive, rack and pinion steering, tinted glass and much more. \$10,020⁹⁵
1984 SUBARU GL STATION WAGON The sensible, sizeable Subaru station wagon. Cosmic blue metallic, five speed transmission, power steering, power windows. \$10,020⁷⁵	1984 SUBARU GL-10 SEDAN Affordable luxury in a reliable front drive four door. Extra black, five speed transmission, factory sunroof, cruise control, air conditioning and more. \$11,772⁰⁰	1984 SUBARU 4X4 WAGON Dual range "On Demand" 4WD, more power to you, lightening Silver GL station wagon, four speed transmission, Hill holder clutch, adjustable suspension. \$10,016⁰⁰
1984 SUBARU 4X4 STATION WAGON An extra measure of safety and traction. A porcelain white 4x4 wagon, four speed transmission, dual range 4WD durable and reliable from Subaru. \$9623⁰⁰	1984 SUBARU 4X4 SEDAN Now from Subaru the 4 WD four door sedan. Porcelain white, GL, automatic transmission, sunroof, power steering. See It Today! \$10,452⁰⁰	1984 SUBARU GL-10 HARDTOP Go in style in a beautiful lightening Silver 2 door hardtop. Loaded with extras. Test drive it today the Sporty Subaru. \$12,174⁰⁰

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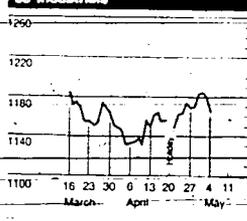
Bond Buyer Index

Index of 20 municipal bonds, 20 year maturities, various ratings



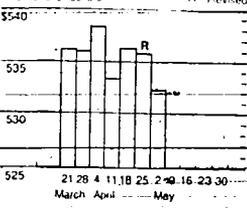
Dow Jones average

30 Industrials



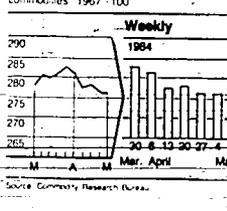
Money supply [M1]

In billions of dollars



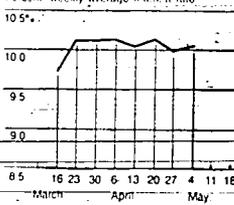
Commodity futures index

Index of weekly closing prices of 27 key commodities 1967-1984



3-month Treasury bills

Percent weekly average interest rate



Business

- Market quotations D2-4
- World news D5-6
- News of the nation D7-8

Tuesday, May 8, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho



State travel director leaving

BOISE — Idaho travel director Steve Wilson will leave the Division of Economic and Community Affairs this month to become director of marketing for the North Shore Resort Hotel at Coeur d'Alene.

Wilson, 31, who has run state tourism programs for the past three years, is joining the North Shore resort as the business launches a \$30-million expansion.

During Wilson's tenure, the state began a serious effort to attract tourism. The Idaho Travel Committee was formed and the 2 percent tax that pays for travel programs was initiated by the Idaho Legislature. In the last two years, inquiries from potential tourists have tripled.

"I feel very comfortable in leaving at this particular time. I think the foundation for the program in the future has been well laid," he said.

Wilson will direct promotions and marketing for the North Shore complex. The expansion will more than double the size of the hotel, giving it 325 rooms. It also will expand the marina and connect the resort to the city's retail shopping district with skywalks.

Wilson, who started his state career in 1976, as an industrial development specialist, is scheduled to leave the state post before the end of the month. His successor has not yet been chosen, he said.

North Idaho plant closing

POST FALLS (AP) — General Instrument Corp. will close its keyboard division here by the fall and consolidate operations in the El Paso, Texas-Juarez, Mexico area.

Rein Narma, senior vice-president for the components group, said some of the 290 employees, including key managers and other personnel, here will be relocated, but the number left behind could not be determined at this time.

He said the consolidation will provide greater manufacturing efficiency and improved customer service from a new \$5 million facility in Juarez.

A severance and extended employment bonus plan will be available for Post Falls workers who are not relocated. All assembly operations already have been moved to the border area with only the molding operation remaining in northern Idaho, the company said.

Most of the move will be completed by September, Narma said, with a small, selection portion of the work continuing possibly until December.

The company said the only operation to remain would be a reliability test laboratory for other divisions.

Lumber production declines

PORTLAND (AP) — Lumber production dropped in 12 Western states during the week ending April 28, a trade group says.

The Western Wood Products Association says production fell 15 million board feet to 356 million board feet. Orders and shipments increased, however. Lumber orders rose 15 million feet to 297 million board feet, and shipments rose 11 million feet to 388 million.

Production and shipments were both higher than they were the same week a year ago, the association said. Orders were lower.

Ricks College station on air

REXBURG (AP) — KRIC, a 75,000-watt radio station owned by Ricks College, has become the newest addition to Idaho's broadcasting industry.

The station, offering a non-commercial, classical format, is managed by John Heberle, a 30-year veteran of the broadcasting industry who came to KRIC from KFFV-TV in Idaho Falls.

The station provides broadcast training for students at the Mormon college, and it replaces a 10-watt operation previously run by the school.

Watch points way to Mecca

VEVEY, Switzerland (AP) — A Swiss watch-making company claims it has invented a wrist watch for Muslims that not only tells time but points the way to Mecca.

The inventors of the patented watch say it has a unique magnetic system that will tell Muslims the correct direction to pray no matter where they are.

However, the manufacturer, Empire A.G., would not specify how the system works. They company is based in Vevey, on the banks of Lake Geneva east of Lausanne.

Trade gap sets record

By ROBERT FURLLOW
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's foreign trade deficit hit a record high of \$25.8 billion for the first three months of this year.

That is up more than 30 percent from the worst previous quarter and the fourth straight quarterly red-ink figure, the government reported Monday.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said he saw improvement by year's end, but one private economist said the "trade debacle" would continue into 1985.

The first-quarter deficit soared past the former high mark of \$19.4 billion, which was set only three months earlier, the Commerce Department report said.

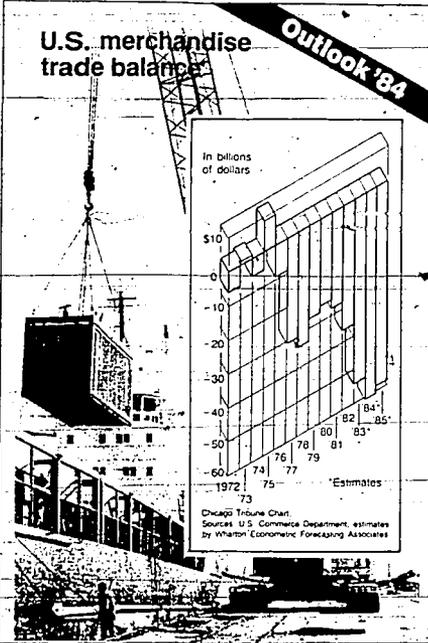
Monsday's figures echoed a Commerce report of 10 days earlier, which had given an even higher deficit estimate for the first quarter of this year — \$29.8 billion. The new numbers were smaller because military trade was not included and shipping and freight charges were calculated in a different manner.

Both reports included only merchandise trade, excluding trade in services and other financial transactions.

If the new shortfall from Monday's report were to be repeated through the final three quarters of this year, there would be a \$103.2 billion imbalance for all of 1984, far above last year's record of \$61.1 billion.

In one encouraging note, the figures showed U.S. exports rising to \$44.1 billion for the quarter, a 4 percent increase over the previous three months.

However, imports flowing into the United States totaled a record \$79.9 billion, up 12 percent.



Government officials and private analysts agree two main factors are pushing the trade figures ever further out of balance: The relatively high

California homes most expensive as prices increase across nation

By BILL McCLOSKEY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A person moving from Anaheim, Calif., to Louisville, Ky., can expect a pleasant surprise — half of all of the houses in Louisville can be bought for less than \$47,900, about one-third the median price of a home in Anaheim.

The National Association of Realtors issued its quarterly report Monday on resale-home prices, and it showed four California metropolitan areas with the highest prices in the nation.

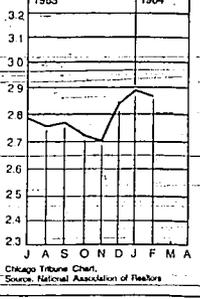
In addition to the Anaheim-Santa Ana area, where a median-priced home sells for \$133,500, "the most expensive were San Francisco at \$126,000, San Jose at \$125,000 and Los Angeles at \$114,200.

Only the New York City area, including Newark and Long Island, joined the California communities with a median-priced home above \$100,000 — at \$100,500. The median price means half the homes cost more and half the cost less.

Detroit, with a \$48,100 median price, was the only city other than Louisville where half the resale homes cost less

Resale of homes

In millions of homes, seasonally adjusted annual rates



Chicago Tribune Chart. Source: National Association of Realtors

sales price above \$71,800.

"Resale home prices throughout the nation increased an average of 5 percent from the first quarter of 1983 to the first quarter of 1984," said Dr. Jack Carlson, executive officer and chief economist for the Realtors trade group.

He said he expects an increase of 6 percent during all of 1984 and another 5.5 percent increase next year.

New York City with a 20.9 percent jump and Atlanta's 18.1 percent increase showed the largest price rises in the country during the past 12 months. Boston (13.7), Philadelphia (12.1), Albany, N.Y. (11.2), Dallas-Fort Worth (11.1) and Salt Lake City (11.0) also had double-digit increases.

Prices went down for median-priced resale homes in five areas last year. They were Louisville, Indianapolis; Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Nashville, Tenn., and San Diego. Louisville showed the largest drop with an 8.1 percent decline.

The Realtors said the figures came from a survey by the national association and the California Association of Realtors. In most cases, the figures, which are for metropolitan statistical areas,

value of the U.S. dollar and the fact that the American economy is recovering from recession more quickly than the economies of most other nations.

The strong dollar makes imports cheap for Americans to buy and U.S. exports expensive for foreigners. The fast economic recovery gives Americans more cash and incentive to buy.

Baldrige, in a statement distributed by aides, said, "Upward pressure on the trade deficit should ease by year-end, with imports reflecting slower domestic growth and export sales continuing to grow as foreign economic growth picks up."

Other figures have indeed indicated the U.S. economy is slowing from the robust growth of earlier in the recovery.

But David Ernst, vice president of Evans Economics in Washington, said the trade benefits would be limited.

"The effects of slightly slower growth in the United States and slightly faster growth in Europe are still going to be swamped by the fact that the dollar is overvalued by 25 percent," he said.

Ernst said trade improvement might show up by the end of 1985, not 1984, "and that won't be a heck of a lot of comfort for U.S. exporters who have shut down in the meantime."

The new report said oil imports actually declined in the first quarter from the last three months of 1983, but imports of other merchandise rose strongly. Exports of both manufactured goods and farm products increased.

The overall deficit reached a then-record \$14.9 billion in the second quarter of last year; then rose to \$17.5 billion in the third quarter before hitting the 19.4 billion total in the final three months of 1983.

Sluggish stocks end day mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market mostly ran in place, closing mixed in sluggish trading Monday.

Steel, telephone and mining issues were active, while several oil, airline, financial and computer stocks moved ahead.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks tumbled 16.22 on Friday, recovered 1.25 to 1,166.56. The Dow Jones transportation and utility averages also edged higher.

Declines slightly led advances on the New York Stock Exchange, but the NYSE's composite index rose 0.12 to 91.87.

Big Bond volume slowed to 72.76 million shares from 96.58 million in the previous session.

Prices opened lower in a carry-over from Friday's downturn, when new predictions of higher interest rates sent prices skidding over a broad front.

'Mother's helper' good summer job but there are pitfalls

If you're getting set to compete with millions of other young men and women for a summer job, I'll suggest an employer who would be eager to hire you: a mother. Be a mother's helper.



Sylvia Porter

Don't shrug it off! It's a time-honored way to earn money, spend some time out of doors, maybe get away from home. On your side, you must really enjoy taking care of children, not mind doing some housework, almost surely live in. On your employer's side, reliable and capable mother's helpers are always in demand, and for many young people with limited work experience or otherwise bleak job prospects — this job category is flexible and can be geared to meet your wishes.

both parents work. At the same time, single-parent households continue to increase in number. Even in households where one parent stays at home, summertime means kids home from school, free time to structure, and perhaps a few weeks at a resort or vacation home.

A new aspect is that many young men are now moving into the field — although young men may have a tougher time finding jobs than their female counterparts (even when the children to be looked after are boys).

should never be made without careful thorough interviewing by both sides. All expectations should be examined in advance.

will not make any mother's helper rich. Salaries, paid either weekly or monthly, range from \$65 a week to \$200 a week in New York. But be on guard: Much depends on the age, experience and negotiating skills of parents and would-be employees.

fulfill their part of the arrangement stay for the duration, look after themselves. Jobs mostly run on someone in June — after school is out — through Labor Day. If a college student must return to school earlier, the employer should be told.

The field is broadening almost by the day. In more families than ever,

Some mother's helpers even find employment year-round, an ideal solution for students who otherwise couldn't afford to go to college away from home, because room and board are part of the deal.

looking a little better.

As a rule, financial compensation

Parents expect mother's helpers to

Sylvia Porter writes on financial matters for United Press Syndicate.

Generous terms make Uncle Sam's Treasury big lender

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — What do a Kansas wheat farmer, Chrysler Corp. and the government of Romania have in common?

They all borrow at the same bank — the United States Treasury.

Lending has become an enormous government business. Until the recession came along two years ago it had been for a decade the fastest-growing segment of federal finances. The annual amount of new loans of all kinds, both direct loans and those guaranteed by the government, has risen 273 percent since 1970.

According to the Congressional Budget Office, the amount of government loan exposure — both direct and guaranteed — reached \$387 billion last year. That's \$150 billion more than the outstanding loan portfolios of Citibank, BankAmerica Corp., Chase Manhattan, the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund combined.

By the end of the decade, that figure will approach \$1 trillion.

There are now 424 federal loan and loan guarantee programs that include: loans to farmers, loan guarantees to foreign countries anxious to buy their crops, loans to rural power companies, mortgage loans to veterans, loans to students for tuition, loans to allies to buy weapons and loans to Third World countries to buy U.S. machinery.

Uncle Sam's popularity as a lender stems from his generosity. While the government is paying roughly 10 percent interest on money it borrows, it often charges loan recipients substantially lower rates. Rural electric cooperatives demand "hardship cases," for example, get loans at 2 percent interest. Direct student loans

Outlook '84

The Ms in our money system

- Travelers checks
- Demand deposits (checking account balances)
- Balances in accounts with automatic transfer
- Balances in credit-union share draft accounts

MS-1 plus

- Savings and small time deposits (less than \$100,000) at depository institutions
- Overnight repurchase agreements at commercial banks
- Certain Eurodollar deposits
- Shares in money market funds held primarily by households and small businesses

MS-12 plus

- Large time deposits (\$100,000 or more)
- Repurchase agreements with maturities longer than one day at banks and savings and loans
- Shares in money market mutual funds used by large financial institutions and corporations

The sale of securities, with a simultaneous agreement by the seller to repurchase them at an agreed upon price

Dollar deposits in banks outside the U.S.

Chicago Tribune Graphic, Source: Federal Reserve Bank of New York

are made at 5 percent. Military loans to Egypt and Israel are routinely forgiven. Because many of the programs are "off-budget," their true costs are less than obvious. "Off-budget" means the costs are not reflected in the numbers used to tally the deficit. But the costs of all the lending, including interest rate subsidies, ultimately are paid by U.S. taxpayers.

The programs continue to swell despite the stated antipathy of the Reagan administration and efforts by some in Congress to cut the growing national debt. "The creative applicants for federal assistance have just moved down the street to the lending window," says Rep. Ed Bethune, R-Ark., who has been fighting to include lending costs in the budget so the effects of legisla-

tion to increase loan giveaways become more clear.

"A federal lending program is nearly as good as a federal spending program," says Bethune. "In fact, it's just as good if you don't pay it back."

As loan programs are set up, management and collection often are neglected. Student loan programs have been the most infamous, with default rates at hundreds of universities exceeding 25 percent. Small Business Administration loans fall past due or are liquidated at a similar rate.

"Off-budget" loan programs have been popular with members of both the executive branch and the Congress because these programs have provided ways to be generous to constituents without appearing to be extravagant," states a study of federal credit by the Center for the Study of American Business at Washington University in St. Louis.

Many of the programs, begun years ago to meet specific needs, have developed lives of their own even though the need for them has decreased or disappeared. The Rural Electrification Administration still offers discount loans to utility cooperatives which have become more suburban than rural, for example.

Others are used to help address imbalances in trade between countries or to rescue nations, at least temporarily, from serious debt problems. The Department of Agriculture's Commodity Credit Corporation on March 10 reported it had made good on \$431 million in guaranteed loans from U.S. banks over the previous year because of non-payment of interest by Peru, Morocco, Brazil and Romania.

Such payments usually are followed by negotiations with debtor nations to set up generous, long-term repayment schedules which sometimes include

grace periods of several years in which no interest is due.

More than half of all credit in the market now is sopped up by federal direct or guaranteed borrowing.

"Those who have the strongest jobs in Congress are getting the credit

subsidies," says Bethune. Edwin L. Dale, spokesman for Reagan's Office of Management and Budget, says that efforts to rein in the growth of credit have been less than successful, and blames much of the failure on Congress.



Twin Falls Western Days

May 29 - June 3

Six Fun Filled Days of Activities and events! Rodeos, Parkin 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.

Strong American dollar pressures grain, soybean prices

By The Associated Press

A strong U.S. dollar pressured grain and soybeans futures prices Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat, corn and soybeans were mixed and oats were mostly lower in slow trading.

Wheat settled 4 cents lower to 2 cents higher with the contract for delivery in May at \$3.61 1/4 a bushel; corn settled 2 cents lower to 2 1/2 cents higher with May at \$3.48 1/4 a bushel; oats settled unchanged to 1 cent lower with May at \$1.73 1/4 a bushel; and soybeans settled 1 cent lower to 2 cents higher with May at \$8.09 1/4 a bushel.

Also pressured by the strong dollar,

gold and silver futures settled lower in moderate trading on the Commodity Exchange in New York.

Gold settled \$4.00 to \$4.50 lower with the contract for delivery in May at \$371.90 a troy ounce; silver settled 24.4 cents to 27.1 cents lower with May at \$8.608 a troy ounce. Copper settled 2.3 cents to 2.5 cents lower with May at 62.10 cents a pound.

Feeder cattle and frozen pork bellies were mostly higher, live hogs were higher and live cattle were mixed in average to light trading on

the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Live cattle settled 17 cent lower to 30 cent higher with the contract for delivery in June at 66.70 cents a pound; feeder cattle settled unchanged to 25 cent higher with May at 62.45 cents a pound; live hogs settled 25.35 cent to 1 cent higher with June at

55.77 cents a pound; and frozen pork bellies settled unchanged to 1.32 cents higher with May at 69.87 cents a pound.

Frozen concentrate orange juice contracts for some delivery months increased by more than a penny, but volume was low. Orange juice settled 50 cent to 1.85 cents lower with the contract for delivery in May at 187.85 cents a pound.

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP)— Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at most

ShenDr	1,580,500	5 1/4	+ 1/4
Exxon	1,528,700	5 1/4	- 1/4
BankAm	1,374,700	5 1/4	- 1/4
Smiths	1,253,000	5 1/4	- 1/4
PlatinPur	1,248,800	5 1/4	- 1/4
Int'l Tel	1,171,300	1 1/4	- 1/4
NatSem	1,171,300	1 1/4	- 1/4
Reynold	948,800	5 1/4	- 1/4
AmTr	787,200	1 1/4	- 1/4
IBM	714,500	113 1/4	+ 1/4
MicroEnr	611,400	5 1/4	- 1/4
HewlettP	620,500	5 1/4	- 1/4
Gen Mart	2,555,700	5 1/4	- 1/4
Gen Motors	1,189,800	5 1/4	- 1/4
Chrysler	504,900	2 1/4	- 1/4

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) Final Dow-Jones averages for Monday, May 7

NYSE	1176.56	+1.26
AMEX	228.34	+1.38
US	178.43	+1.25
Indus	65.38	+0.87
65		

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP)— Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Monday:

Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
111,000 lbs., cents per lb.				
May	22.15	22.10	22.08	-02
Jul	22.15	22.10	22.14	+04
Sep	21.85	21.80	21.85	+02
Nov	21.85	21.80	21.85	+02
Jan	21.85	21.80	21.86	-02
Mar	21.85	21.80	21.86	-02
May	21.85	21.80	21.86	-02
Jul	21.85	21.80	21.86	-02
Sep	21.85	21.80	21.86	-02

Commodities

One High Low Settle Chg.

CASH POTATOES
100,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.

May	3.20	3.20	3.20	0.00
Nov	3.20	3.20	3.20	0.00

Est. sales 100, Prev. sales 24

CRUDE OIL
100,000 bbls., dollars per bbl.

Jun	30.21	30.31	30.18	0.18
Jul	30.21	30.31	30.18	0.18
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World population rises to nearly 4.8 billion

By RANDOLPHE SCHMID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The world's population grew to nearly 4.8 billion in the past year, adding about as many people as live in Mexico and Austria combined.

The Population Reference Bureau, a private Washington research group, estimated Monday that the world includes 4,762,000,000 people, an increase of nearly 85 million from the estimate a year ago.

By comparison, Mexico, the world's 10th most populous nation, has 77.7 million people and Austria has 7.6 million.

The new estimate was included in the bureau's "World Population Data Sheet," an annual list of world nations and aspects of their populations.

The 1984 total is double the number of people on Earth at the end of World War II, said Carl Haub, a bureau demographer who prepared the study with Mary Kent.

If the world population continues to grow at its

annual rate of 1.7 percent, they said, it will reach 6 billion by 1987 and 8 billion by the turn of the century.

The 85 million new humans on Earth can anticipate living an average 61 years, the study says, depending on where they were born.

Islanders topped the life expectancy list: New residents of that tiny nation are expected to live an average 77 years.

By contrast, life expectancy is only 40 years for the newest newborn in Ethiopia, Chad and Afghanistan, all torn by war and famine in recent years.

Overall, developed nations topped less-developed areas in life expectancy by 15 years — 73 years in developed areas compared with 58 years in poorer regions.

The researchers said attitudes toward population growth have changed sharply since the 1960s. They said the governments of 63 Third World nations are showing concern about high birth rates and the threat of excess population on their countries' development, compared with only four such nations two decades ago.

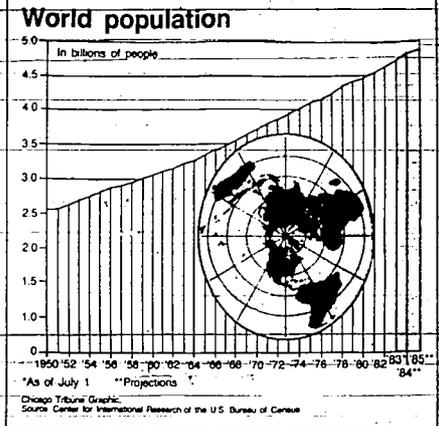
Developing nations, which had sharp population growth in recent years as improved nutrition and medical care lowered their death rates dramatically, have begun to realize the dangers of large populations, Haub and Ms. Kent said.

The same time, they said, some European nations are concerned about population declines, notably Denmark, Hungary and West Germany.

Similar patterns are likely to emerge in some other developed nations, they said, and countries with large numbers of foreign guest workers have begun taking steps to restrict new arrivals.

Among other highlights from the study:

- Bangladesh is likely to exceed 100 million population this year.
- Stringent efforts to hold down China's population growth are having an impact, but China's more than 1 billion people will continue to proliferate.
- Women in less-developed countries average about five children each, compared with two or fewer in the more developed nations.
- Youth predominates in the Third World. More than 40 percent of the population is under 15.



China opts to issue national ID cards

By JEFF BRADLEY
The Associated Press

BEIJING — China, a closed society in which permission is required to marry or move to a new home, is increasing control a step further: All citizens over age 16 are to be issued identity cards.

The State Council decree, announced Monday in the Communist Party People's Daily, affects more than 600 million people in the world's most populous country.

The newspaper said one object of this "major reform" is to smash serious crime.

Another may be to obtain a massive police computer file on every Chinese of working age, diplomatic observers said.

China's 1 billion people — one-third of them 14 or younger according to the 1982 census — already are under constant surveillance as neighbors and colleagues watch and report on each other. But the national identification card, with a one-inch "half-photograph," must be carried at all times, and police and government officials have the right to ask citizens to produce the card.

Cards will be issued this year by the Public Security Bureau, China's police force, to Peking's 9 million residents. People in other cities and peasants in the countryside will get them later, the announcement said without specifying when.

The cards will list name, sex, nationality, date of birth, address and validity date. Those aged 16-25 must reapply after 10 years and those aged 25-45 after 20 years. Everyone else will get a card for life.

Anyone refusing to obtain a card or who counterfeits, lends, sells or steals a card will be punished, the decree said.

"It's got a 1984 ring to it," said one Western diplomat, referring to George Orwell's vision of a totalitarian state. But the cards also may benefit China now burdened with cumbersome documentation, making it easier for them to travel and conduct business, the diplomat added, asking not to be named.

Taiwan, Malaysia, Singapore, Hong Kong and France are among the places that now issue national ID cards.

"Personal identity cards are extremely necessary to tighten social security, to uncover, control

and smash every type of serious criminal activity, to protect the well-being of the state and the people and safeguard the socialist modernizations," the People's Daily said.

The paper, a government mouthpiece, did not detail the serious crimes targeted but said that "class struggle will remain for a long time" in China and crime will therefore persist.

Since 1982, the government has been cracking down on smuggling, fraud, bribery and other economic crimes, partly spurred by China's new openness to international trade.

The state processed 19,000 cases last year alone, some involving false identity and residence.

All Chinese officially belong somewhere, requiring a residence certificate and a "danwei," or work unit, that issues identity cards. Both those documents can be forged and are not recognized if a Chinese has to travel. For trips, a work unit letter is required.

It is common for a Chinese worker to carry four or five different ID cards and licenses, all mutually exclusive.

Gemayel forges compromise

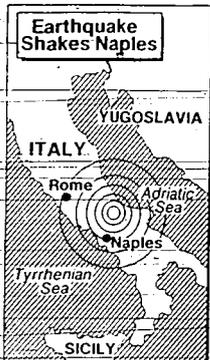
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — President Amin Gemayel tried to save his troubled new coalition government on Monday by compromising with Shiite Moslem leader Nabih Berri and naming him minister of state for southern Lebanon and for reconstruction.

"What is important now is to carry Lebanon into a new stage, that of liberating its land, reunifying it and its people and rebuilding it on the basis of justice and equality," Berri told a news conference at which he announced his acceptance of the posts.

As he spoke, his followers fired automatic rifles and machine guns into the air to celebrate the new breakthrough in the search for peace.

The appointment followed a week of efforts by the president and Prime Minister-designate Rashid Karami to lure Berri into the half-Christian, half-Moslem Cabinet, which was designed to steer Lebanon out of its civil war.

Shortly after Karami announced the appointment, fighting broke out anew along Beirut's mid-city "green line," which divides the Christian east from largely Moslem west Beirut.



Shots fired in Panama City street while tallying of vote continues

By ELOYO AGUILAR
The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY (AP) — Shots were fired, and at least one man was wounded, in a huge crowd that gathered Monday outside the legislative palace, where the votes from Panama's presidential election are being counted.

Opposition candidate Arnulfo Arias Madrid claimed victory earlier Monday in the nation's first direct presidential election in 16 years, and said he feared there would be street violence if he was denied his triumph. The military has thrown Arias out of office after victories in three previous elections.

The vote count from Sunday's election was going slowly and thousands of supporters of both leading candidates — Arias and the government party's Nicolas Ardito-Barietta — gathered outside the building.

An AP reporter saw one man fire a pistol and another lying wounded on the ground after the crowd scattered.

Minutes after the shooting, the crowd regrouped and began to riot, damaging several cars and throwing rocks and bottles at the heavy glass windows and concrete walls of the legislative palace.

Shots were heard again a few minutes later. At about 7 p.m. seven or eight men

carrying automatic weapons broke into the place through a side door, began shouting "Long Live Nicky Barietta!" and stood in the lobby near the area where the National Tabulation Board was counting the vote.

An office of the Defense Force, as Panama calls its army, spoke with the men and took them out of the lobby. Shots still were being fired outside the building and police posted inside the palace did not emerge.

When asked why he had not sent men outside to halt the violence when it began, an officer who identified himself as Capt. Gonzalez said, "It is not my job."

Quake shakes Italy

ROME (AP) — A strong earthquake rumbled through central Italy Monday night, damaging some buildings, disrupting telecommunications and sending residents of Rome, Naples and scores of towns fleeing into the streets.

Italian news agencies said some residents of the towns of Castel di Stungro and Gioia Vecchia in the Abruzzi region and one student in Naples suffered minor injuries. There were no reports of fatalities.

Officials at the Civil Defense Department in Rome said the first "violent" tremor was felt at 7:50 p.m. and the epicenter was at San Donato Val Comino, 71 miles southeast of Rome and 62 miles northeast of Naples.

The quake rattled telephone lines in the area were down, hampering their ability to get information, but they had preliminary reports of damage to buildings in the south-central provinces of Campobasso, Frosinone and Avellino.

The quake registered 5.7 on the Richter Scale on seismographs at the U.S. Geological Survey's Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., and 6.4 on seismographs at the Seismological Institution of Sweden's Uppsala University.

About three minutes after the tremors hit Naples the rolling motion spread to Rome, sending office workers and apartment dwellers rushing into the street in panic. No injuries were reported.

The quake and aftershocks also were felt in the Umbria region, where tremors on April 29 damaged artworks in Assisi, Gubbio and Perugia.

Investigators re-enact Aquino assassination

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Investigators used 4.45-caliber pistol loaded with blanks Monday to re-enact the assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

Andres Narvasa, chief counsel of a government-appointed commission investigating the slaying, refused to disclose any findings from the re-enactment.

He said it was conducted in part to establish whether Aquino was actually gunned down on the tarmac, as the military claims, or while soldiers escorted him down a stairway from a China Air Lines plane.

"We want to know which of the differing versions we have heard from witnesses is more credible," Narvasa

told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

Aquino, President Ferdinand E. Marcos' chief political rival, was shot in the back of the head on Aug. 21, seconds after soldiers took him from the plane and led him down a service stairway. He was returning from three years of exile in the United States.

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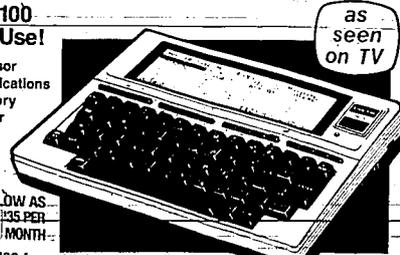
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Tidbits

History's first battle between jet planes took place Nov. 8, 1950, as American fighters fought North Korean MIGs during the Korean War.

Pope wins hearts by telling crowd 'I love you' in pidgin



By PETER O'LOUGHLIN
The Associated Press

PORT MORESBY, Papua New Guinea—Pope John Paul II began his visit to this land of Stone Age tribes, volcanoes and steaming jungles with a simple pidgin English phrase that captured the admiration of the airport crowds: "Mi Latukin Yupeta" — "I Love You."

Using the common tongue of this nation of 800 languages, the pope spoke of his love for the country and fond memories of his first visit, as archbishop of Krakow, Poland, in 1973.

The thousands gathered at Port Moresby's airport cheered and clapped as the pontiff, in white robes, stepped down from the papal DC-10 and kissed the ground after a flight from South Korea. The Melanesian nation, north of Australia, is the second stop on the pope's 11-day Asian tour.

A 21-gun salute from the national Defense Force boomed over the former World War II fighter base and a police band played the Vatican and Papua New Guinea anthems in the humid, overcast-late afternoon.

Tribal dancers in feathered head-dresses greeted John Paul with chants and pounding war drums, and four young children dressed in grass skirts, shells and wild pig tusks gave him a shell necklace.

After meeting Prime Minister Michael Somare and shaking hands with the dancers, he told the crowd of 5,000 that he "eagerly awaits" a meeting with other Christians "especially those of the Anglican community, so numerous in this island."

Roman Catholics are the largest Christian group in Papua New Guinea — one-third of the 3 million inhabitants — an island that has at various times been a colony of Britain,

Germany and Australia. John Paul then boarded a well-used but freshly painted white Land Rover — protected by chest-high bulletproof glass — for the 15-minute drive along the palm-fringed shores of Walter Bay to Hubert Murray stadium.

Thousands of Port Moresby residents waved flags and cheered as the pontiff drove slowly through the Papua New Guinea capital to the stadium where 60,000 people, including 600 dancers in feathered headdresses, waited.

The throng applauded wildly when the pope emerged in white vestments, gold mitre and silver staff to say a Mass dedicated to encouraging young Papua New Guineans to become priests and nuns. The sun was setting behind the stadium grandstand, where the altar had been set up, painted with fierce-looking Melanesian masks.

Rain began to fall and many left the floodlit stadium before the end.

The pope is staying at the Yalican mission — a modern bungalow on a cliff overlooking the South Pacific. Today he flies to the mile-high mountain town of Mount Hagen, where as many as 200,000 tribespeople have gathered to see him and hear him celebrate Mass in pidgin.

Mount Hagen is in the strongest Catholic region of Papua New Guinea. The first missionaries-only arrived in the region 50 years ago.

Archbishop George Bernard of Mount Hagen, who has been a missionary there for 44 years, will ask the pope to plead with the fierce warring clans of the remote mountain region to end the traditional warfare.

Scores of highlanders are killed each year by axes or arrows in tribal wars sparked by such incidents as pig-stealing.

The pope will return to Port Moresby after a three-hour stay in



A tribesman focuses camera on Pope during evening mass.

Mount Hagen. Wednesday he will fly to Honiara, the Solomon Islands for a day, saying an open-air Mass, visiting the prison and the hospital before returning to Port Moresby. He leaves for Thailand Thursday.

Tattooed tribeswoman gives Pope John Paul II shell necklace

Many recall D-Day's 'dark secret'

Memory of attack clouds anniversary

By MARK S. SMITH
The Associated Press

LONDON — As the 40th anniversary of D-Day draws near, the English have been recalling the invasion's "darkest secret."

That was the night German torpedo boats slipped into a fog-shrouded bay on the English Channel coast and torpedoed three landing craft practicing for the Normandy assault.

At least 749 American GIs were killed, more than the number who died five weeks later in the real invasion when their units stormed ashore on Utah Beach.

So disastrous was the attack that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Allied commander, ordered it kept secret. The victims were buried in mass graves, and their families didn't learn the truth until years after the war.

It was just past midnight on April 28, 1944, when the convoy of landing craft slipped into the English Channel.

On board were soldiers of the U.S. 4th Division, infantry engineers, shifting heavy backpacks and peering into the "pre-dawn mist." The target, Stapton Sands, had been chosen for its resemblance to Utah Beach.

At about 1:30 a.m., two battalions of German E-boats, as the torpedo boats were known, charged into the bay and loosed a string of torpedoes at the convoy. As the E-boats turned and fled, there were flashes, booms and smoke.

Three landing craft were hit. Two sank.

"At least 1,000 yards astern of us, you could see a jeep flying through the air," recalls Manny Toeben, a U.S. Navy bombardier on one of the ships.

You could see the jeep on the fringe of it. It was just like a toy, like every sailor's nightmare.

Those who weren't killed in the explosions drowned under the weight of their equipment or burned to death.

India makes fuel for test reactor

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Indian nuclear scientists have created an indigenous fuel for a fast-breeder test reactor, according to a report from the southern port city of Madras, the head of India's atomic energy program announced Monday.

The fuel is a mix of plutonium and uranium carbide, said Raja Ramanna, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Other countries with fast-breeder reactors, which produce more fissionable material than they consume, use a plutonium-uranium oxide fuel.

Ramanna said the plutonium-uranium mixture was developed after a decade of research. The fuel fell through several years of "prohibitively high prices" quoted by France.

Ramanna told a news conference that the plant at Kalpakkam would start operating by the end of the year.

as flaming gasoline poured over the water.

"As it got lighter, we saw the most horrible sight," Reuben said. "As far as you could see out in the sea, there were men floating — dead bodies."

U.S. Army records show at least 749 men were lost, but the researcher who filed them said they "may be incomplete."

Gordon Harrison, in his 1981 official U.S. Army history of D-Day, "Cross-Channel Attack," said the Exercise Tiger fiasco was "particularly critical in view of the general shortage of landing craft."

"Gen. Eisenhower reported to the combined chiefs of staff that the sinkings reduced the LSTs (landing craft) surplus to nothing."

But because of the secrecy — so strict that survivors were held in an isolation camp — the Germans didn't know how deadly they'd been.

Hans Schirren, one of the E-boat commanders, learned only this year, when a British television company requested documentary coverage of him. He declined to be interviewed, but wrote: "To my utter surprise, I have learned now from you about 750 lives lost that night in Lyme Bay. Please allow me to say I feel very sad about the heavy losses."

The documentary, "Sands of Silence," aired on Britain's Independent Television network, called Exercise Tiger "an astounding catalogue of incompetence and misunderstandings."

The exercise was conducted with live ammunition. One ammo truck exploded, killing 50 GIs. Two young

schoolboys were killed when they found a grenade and pulled the pin.

The night of the landing, an escorting destroyer collided with an assault ship and had to return to port. The operation was left with just one escort, the British corvette HMS Azalea. Meanwhile, supplies went astray and there were terrible traffic pileups around the beach.

When the documentary was screened for local residents in Devon, one of them, Dorothy Seekings, of Stoke Fleming near Dartmouth, disclosed one of grisliest aspects of what the London Daily Mail called "D-Day's Darkest Secret."

She wrote to a local newspaper saying she recalled seeing "dozens" of GIs' bodies piled into mass graves in a field about two miles from her home.

Mrs. Seekings, now 64, was 23 that spring and was delivering bread and doughnuts to the soldiers stationed near her home. She was traveling on a special pass and was given a lift by a soldier in an Army truck. Soon after he picked her up, he pulled to the roadside and said he had to make a delivery.

"I thought it was ammunition or something," she recalled.

"Not until I got out of the truck and went around the back did I see all these dead men laying one on top of another in the back of the truck," she told The Associated Press.

Across the road, a group of soldiers was digging in a field, "and I could see the earth mounded up in the field, and they came out and they carried these men into the field."

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Asked about Mrs. Seekings' account, a spokeswoman at the U.S. Army Military History Institute at Carlisle Barracks in Pennsylvania confirmed its accuracy.

"About half of the victims were never recovered, and the remainder were buried the next day in a field in Devon," said the spokeswoman, who asked not to be identified.

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Storm strikes South; flooding ensues

By The Associated Press

Torrents of rain from a storm system stalled in southern Appalachia swamped entire towns with floodwaters up to 8 feet deep Monday.

Hundreds were forced to flee, while others climbed to rooftops or hillides to await rescue boats or helicopters. At least four people were killed and one was missing in two days of thunderstorms and tornadoes in the region.

More than two dozen twisters smashed homes Sunday and Monday from the mid-Mississippi Valley to the Eastern Seaboard as the busiest tornado season in more than a decade continued to take its toll.

One twister Monday hit a shopping center in the western Tennessee town of Paris, destroying several businesses and injuring more than 20 people.

"It's real bad," said a spokesman at the Tennessee Emergency Management Agency in Nashville. "We're sending ambulances, and we're sending highway patrolmen."

"More than 20" people were taken to the Henry County Hospital, "a couple at least with broken bones and a lot had cuts and abrasions," said spokeswoman Virginia Crowe.

Up to 6 inches of rain fell overnight, causing extensive flooding in much of Kentucky and Tennessee, and parts of Arkansas, South Carolina, southern West Virginia, and southwestern Virginia.

The flooding claimed the lives of three people in Tennessee and one in South Carolina. A woman was missing in West Virginia following a boating accident on a swollen river.

Authorities evacuated hundreds of families, notably in Kentucky and Tennessee. Schools closed with



Employees of several downtown businesses in Salyersville, Ky., watch the high water

highways blocked by high water. For some, there was no way to escape the water.

"About 100 families have had to leave their homes, but there's no dry place to set up as a shelter and no way to get out of town," said Fire Chief Carter Bevin in Fleming-Neon, two communities in eastern Kentucky near the Virginia border that merged to form one town of about 2,000 residents in 1978. "If you want out, you're going to have to walk, or swim."

The swollen Kentucky River surged out of its banks during the night and trapped residents of the Letcher County town. The downtown area was under at least 6 to 8 feet of water, Bevin said.

Evacuations were under way in 11

Kentucky counties, and schools were closed in 10 counties. Emergency shelters were opened in eight counties. Gov. Martha Layne Collins placed three National Guard units on alert.

Up to 6 inches of rain had fallen in Kentucky, with that much more expected in places, and rivers were climbing as fast as 2 feet an hour.

"This storm could produce flooding that would give a replay of the severe floods of 1978," said Dick Brown of the Kentucky office of Disaster and Emergency Services.

Throughout eastern Kentucky, mudslides, rockslides and high water blocked highways.

Elsewhere in eastern and southern central Kentucky, about 100 families were evacuated in the Pineville area,

about 75 families were evacuated in Knott County, about 200 people fled in Martin, about 100 people were forced out of a housing project at Danville, and about 50 families were evacuated in Pulaski County.

In West Virginia, dozens of families were being evacuated along the Tug Fork River, which was rising at the rate of about a foot an hour.

"It's pretty bad," said Judy Robinson, a volunteer with the McDowell County emergency services office in West Virginia. "We've got one trailer in the creek, and two houses, four trailers and a store under water."

Evacuations also were under way in 27 counties in southwestern Virginia, and helicopters helped move some hospital patients in Grundy

Quake hits Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — A moderate earthquake shook the Santa Barbara area for about 10 seconds Monday, but no damage or injuries were reported.

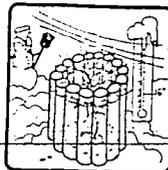
The 12:52 p.m. quake was centered 22 miles northwest of Santa Barbara, with a magnitude of 4.5 on the open-ended Richter scale, said Dennis Merdith, spokesman for the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. The epicenter was located in rugged backcountry about 5 miles north of Lake Cachuma, he said.

"It had us rolling back and forth," said reporter Jerry Rankin at the Santa Barbara News-Press in downtown Santa Barbara.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

An earthquake of 3.5 on the Richter scale can cause slight damage in the local area, 4 moderate damage, 5 considerable damage, 6 severe damage.

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Church remains anti-gay

BALTIMORE (AP) — The top governing body of the United Methodist Church on Monday overwhelmingly reaffirmed its condemnation of homosexual practice, sweeping aside a move to abandon that stand.

Delegates, who pushed for the change argued the position demeaned and ostracized homosexuals just as "outcast lepers" were treated in ancient times.

But after a two-hour, emotion-charged debate, a majority of the church's quadrennial governing conference voted in a show of hands to maintain its long-standing position.

The position, part of the denomination's Book of Discipline, states: "... We do not condone the practice of homosexuality and consider this practice incompatible with Christian teaching."

"For the church to abandon that view would be disastrous," said the Rev. Richard C. Looney of Johnson City, Tenn.

While the church must be "sensitive to the human rights of all persons, it also is the right of the church to make judgments about sexual behavior," he said.

He cited scriptural passages from the epistles of St. Paul condemning homosexual practice.

However, the Rev. Joseph C. Sprague of Marion, Ohio, called the cited passages a "cafeteria-line" misuse of Scripture in which readers select only what they wish. He noted that St. Paul also advised slaves to be "obedient to their masters" and women to keep silent in church.

It was the fourth time the 9.4 million-member church's top legislative body, which meets every four years, has acted on the issue, first defining its stand in 1972, and reaffirming it in 1976, 1980 and again this year.

Reagan seeks help to fight smuggling

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan asked Congress on Monday for \$15 million to keep in operation an aerial surveillance program aimed at curbing drug smuggling into the United States.

The request came more than two months after a congressman accused Treasury Secretary Donald Regan of shifting money from the drug program's 1985 budget into his office account. Some of the money would be used to buy new drapes and carpets for Treasury offices, the congressman charged.

The funds requested by Reagan would be used for maintenance and operation costs of eight military helicopters and one fixed-wing aircraft used in an "air interdiction program" of the U.S. Customs Service. The aircraft are used to try to force down or follow planes used in drug smuggling.

The \$15 million had been requested by Customs for the program but it was dropped from the 1985 budget by Regan.

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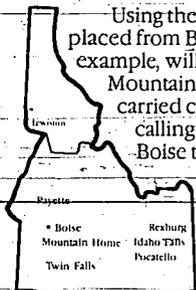
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Nation

Researchers criticize study linking Pill to breast cancer

By LEE SIEGEL
AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES — A study that said an ingredient in birth control pills was linked to breast cancer is being criticized by other researchers, months after it was published in a prestigious British medical journal.

The national Centers for Disease Control and Boston University's Drug Epidemiology Study were unable to substantiate the study, in which two California researchers said some women who used pills high in progestin were more likely to develop breast cancer by their late 30s.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration's advisory committee on oral contraceptives then voted unanimously to reject the study's findings, published in *The Lancet* last October. California researchers said some women who used pills high in progestin were more likely to develop breast cancer by their late 30s. The tragedy of this study is that it

was so widely publicized before the scientific community had an opportunity to dissect it thoroughly and reveal its flaws," said Dr. William Filmer Jr., a member of the FDA committee that rejected the study.

Yet Sobel, among other physicians, said women who take oral contraceptives should ask their doctors to prescribe pills with the lowest possible dose of progestin and estrogen that is effective for preventing pregnancy.

The FDA committee that rejected the study's findings also cautiously urged that pill prescription labels should advise women to get annual breast examinations along with Pap smears to check for cancer of the cervix. The recommendation is under review.

The researchers who conducted the study still consider the findings valid: Drs. Malcolm Pike and Brian Henderson of the University of Southern California looked at 314 healthy women and 314 breast cancer patients. The patients had been diagnosed between July 1972 and May

1982, and were selected from USC's registry of cancer patients in Los Angeles County.

The healthy women and cancer patients were interviewed by phone about their history of pill usage. The dependence on phone interviewing was one of the criticisms of the study, but Henderson defended the technique.

The researchers concluded that women under 25 who made long-term use of birth control pills high in progestin — also known as progestogen or synthetic progesterone — were five times more likely than other women to develop breast cancer by the age of 37.

Progestin is a component of all birth control pills, Sobel said. Most pills have progestin and estrogen, though some have just progestin, he said. Progestin prevents conception by inhibiting ovulation, the release of eggs from the ovaries.

The pro-birth control Planned Parenthood Federation of America rejects Pike's conclusions.

Reagan apparently shifts stance on broadening of anti-bias law

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, whose Justice Department earlier in his administration fought a blanket denial of federal funds to institutions because of discrimination in certain programs, has had an apparent change of heart.

Deputy White House press secretary Pete Rousell said Monday the administration does not oppose legislation now pending in Congress that would cut off all federal aid to institutions that are found to be guilty of discrimination in a specific program.

That appeared to be a change in position, since previously the administration had argued in a Supreme Court case that only the program in which discrimination existed — not the entire institution — should be barred from receiving federal funds.

The administration is not opposed by Congress in enacting legislation concerning the scope of Title IX to forbid discrimination by any recipient of federal

money," Rousell said when questioned about the matter.

Rousell said there were "a number of bills that are in the hopper on this" and the administration was in the process of analyzing them. He did not say for certain that the administration would support one of the bills.

One of the bills pending in Congress, sponsored by 61 senators, would broaden the scope of federal laws that bar discrimination based on sex, race, national origin, age or handicap.

In effect, the bill would pressure a Supreme Court ruling in February that said only a specific program receiving federal money, while a school was subject to the federal law, should be barred from receiving federal funds.

The ruling occurred in a case involving Grove City College in Grove City, Ohio. In the Grove City case, the law involved was Title IX of The Education Amendments of 1972.

Ban eyed on leaded gasoline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency probably will propose "something like a ban" on leaded gasoline this summer, Assistant EPA Administrator Joseph Cannon said Monday.

EPA officials told reporters during a ceremony marking National Clean Air Week that the proposed regulations, after hearings and a period for public comment, might be issued in final form by late this year or early 1985.

It was the first time officials have set forth a timetable for fulfilling a promise made last month by EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus to "do something" soon to ban, or sharply curtail, use of gasoline containing lead.

The EPA published a study in March which said that ending the use of lead in gasoline could raise the IQs of thousands of children who risk brain damage in an atmosphere containing exhaust fumes from motor vehicles that use leaded gasoline.

The study also estimated economic savings of \$2 million annually in reduced medical treatment and automobile repair costs if such a ban were imposed.

"We're considering something like a ban on lead, but we have a lot of technical facts to consider," Cannon said. "Sometime this summer, we expect to be out with a proposal. I hope it's the early part of the summer."

Asked what facts weigh in favor of allowing the continued use of lead in gasoline, Cannon replied: "Not very many."

"We're trying to get the thing (regulation) out as fast as we can," he said. EPA officials said motor vehicle emissions still account for 30 percent or more of all carbon monoxide and some lead emissions in U.S. cities.

Lead, which is added to gasoline to prevent engine knocking, is recognized as a poison even in minute doses. The Centers for Disease Control considers about 10 millionths of an ounce of lead per quart of blood to be the point above which damage to health occurs.

Most cars and trucks manufactured since 1975 are equipped with exhaust-cleaning catalytic converters which require the use of more expensive, high-octane unleaded fuel.

EPA urged to remove asbestos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists, union officials and parents urged the Environmental Protection Agency on Monday to require the removal of the carcinogen asbestos from schools and other public buildings.

"Ultimately, what you will do is decide who will live and who will die," said Irving Selkoff, director of the environmental diseases laboratory at Mount Sinai School of Medicine, and an authority on the health effects of asbestos.

"We're gazing at children being exposed to asbestos. We're seeing teachers, personnel being exposed. We don't really need any additional research about what can happen. What we need now is controls."

Selkoff and other witnesses testified as the EPA held the first of four hearings on what to do about the asbestos which was used in public building construction and insulation until it was pinpointed as a cancer-causing agent in humans in the late 1970s. Other hearings will be held in Boston, San Francisco and Chicago in June.

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