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One day in 1945 changed us all

Peace activists mark 40th anniversary of Hiroshima

By CHARLOTTE PORTER
The Associated Press

Editorial — A4

Peace activists around the world are marking the 40th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima with speeches, church bells tolling the grim hour and shadows painted on sidewalks to recall those vaporized in the flash of light and heat.

Schoolchildren in San Francisco will display hundreds of paper cranes, symbols of peace, while residents of West Virginia will set lighted paper lanterns afloat in the Kanawha River. Demonstrations also are scheduled at nuclear weapons and research facilities.

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Demonstrators stage 'die-in' near Peace Park in Hiroshima

Solemn Japanese citizens recall horror of the bomb

By JAMES TYSON
The Associated Press

HIROSHIMA, Japan — With a flight of doves, solemn music and a lone tolling bell, the city of Hiroshima and thousands of people on Tuesday marked the moment 40 years ago when an atomic bomb exploded.

Some 55,000 people took part in the ceremonies in Hiroshima's Peace Park, including a minute of silence at 8:15 a.m. — the moment the bomb flashed over the city in 1945.

Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone called on the Soviet Union and the United States to speed up "realistic development" in nuclear disarmament talks.

"It is an important responsibility for each and every one of us to protect our precious earth from the tragedy of war, particularly from the horrors of nuclear weapons, and hand it down to the next generation," Nakasone told the huge crowd.

Hiroshima Mayor Takeshi Araki, a survivor of the atomic bomb, said mankind faces the danger of a nuclear war.

"We must speed up disarmament talks and end nuclear strategy has spread even to space."

The United States and Soviet Union, who joined the key to the survival of mankind, must immediately put an end to all nuclear testing and make a prompt decision to eradicate all nuclear weapons at the Geneva summit, Araki said.

The ceremonies included the tolling of a bell, the release of 1,500 doves and a parade through Hiroshima streets by about 40 hibakusha — or survivors of the atomic attack.

About 600 anti-nuclear protesters feigned death in a "die-in" at the so-called Atomic Dome, the former Hiroshima Industrial Promotion Hall. Its skeletal remains have become a symbol of the nuclear age.

The bomb dropped on Hiroshima, dubbed "Little Boy," killed up to 140,000 people and left thousands of others crippled and sick from radiation. Some still suffer the effects.

A second bomb dropped on Nagasaki on Aug. 9, 1945, killing up to 70,000 people.

Through Japan there are some 300,000 registered hibakusha, who are eligible to receive free medical treatment for diseases that may be related to the atomic bombings.

On Monday, an international conference of mayors heard tales of the bomb's destructive power from a group of hibakusha who addressed the inaugural meeting of the World Conference of Mayors for Peace through International Solidarity.

Shirayan mayors returned an appeal from the survivors to learn from the experience of Hiroshima and Nagasaki — the only two cities to suffer a nuclear attack — and prevent the recurrence of nuclear war.

Early Tuesday morning, an interfaith Buddhist-Christian-Shinto ceremony was held to pray for the dead.

Evans calls for combined task force on U.S./Canada trade

By DEANS MILLER
Times-News writer

Call for restraint — B1

BOISE — With the closing of the Potlatch plywood and lumber operation in Lewiston fresh on the minds of Idahoans, Gov. John Evans announced Monday he will lead a task force of American governors and Canadian premiers to study trade difficulties between the two countries.

Canada has come under steady attack from American politicians who claim the Canadians are subsidizing their lumber imports and crippling the American and most northern Idaho timber industry.

Evans and British Columbia Premier William Bennett announced the formation of the governors and premiers task force at a press conference during the National Governors' Conference.

Members of Idaho's congressional delegation have

threatened to raise tariffs on Canadian timber entering the United States if the Canadians do not soon take action.

The last resort should be the passing of a tariff, Evans said. "Anytime you start initiating tariffs, it's history. It will show anytime you initiate a trade tariff, the largest trader is hurt the most."

Evans would not say whether or not he felt the Canadians were subsidizing their timber trade into the United States. "I'm not in this to point fingers. . . I'm hoping we're going to move out positively," Evans said, when asked if he thought the Canadian timber industry was subsidized.

Bennett said the Canadian timber industry has completed the most expensive proceedings ever before the International Trade Commission and the industry has been found innocent of unfair trade practices.

"We are each other's largest trading partners," Bennett said, adding that anyone with an eye to history and an eye to the future knows that trade tariffs are a mistake. "We are the most open market in the world, and the U.S. and Canada should be careful to protect a trading relationship that has been historically positive."

Bennett said 20 percent of the United States' exports go to Canada, while only 11 percent go to Japan.

Evans said the strength of the American dollar is partially to blame for the imbalance of trade in some U.S.-Canadian markets and acknowledged there is little the governors and premiers can do about the strong dollar.

"The only people that can resolve it is the Congress. . . they have not, so we will get together and seek answers," Evans said.

He expects the task force to be able to affect national trade policy. "I think a joint task force of promoters and governors would have a substantial influence on the President of the United States," Evans said.

With the Canadian premiers gearing up for their conference later this month, Evans says he hopes to schedule meetings to discuss resolutions to the two major trading problems and have a set of recommendations together by the fall.

"I'm hopeful within three months we'll have something put together," Evans said.

Bennett said the meetings will not be trade negotiations, but will serve as "opportunities for representatives of the two countries to look for ways to resolve trade irritations."

Council wants 4th pool try

Three members urge bond issue; voters will go to the polls

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three of six Twin Falls City Council members indicated during a Monday discussion of the 1985-86 budget that they would like to see another bond issue for a swimming pool put on the ballot in November.

City residents will go to the polls then to vote on three council positions.

Councilmember John Peterson said he thought that a dual election would ensure good representation. "And I think it would pass," he said.

Councilmembers Erik Andersen and Gale Kleinkopf also favored putting a fourth bond issue for a swimming pool on the ballot in November.

Mayor Emery Petersen and councilmembers Mary McClusky and Jack Miller disagreed.

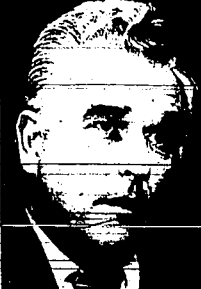
"I want the pool in the worst way," said Miller. "But we've been before the voters three times.



ERIK ANDERSEN
Favors fourth pool bond issue

What's magic about November? I'd like to wait and see if new avenues of financing present themselves.

"I'm very much in favor of a



JACK MILLER
Thinks vote would waste time

Peterson said, "I just don't think people want more taxes. I'm reluctant to ask the people to vote some more money for more taxes."

The city needs to consider other

sources of money, he said, such as selling city water shares or using expected money from the settlement of a suit with Envirotech over problems stemming from the renovation of the city sewer plant in the '70s.

"If we use that money for this (the pool), we are denied it for other purposes," Peterson said. The city may need those extra funds for other projects, such as major repairs on sewer lines in coming years, he said.

McClusky said that the city should consider building a smaller pool than the old Harmon Park pool, possibly financing it with donations. In a few years, the city could consider building another pool elsewhere in the city, she said.

The seventh councilmember, Doug Vollmer, was out of town on business Monday.

If the council does decide to put the bond issue on the ballot in November, cost would be minimal, City Manager Courtney said. He estimated that it would cost \$1,000.

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Reagan reveals bump was mild skin cancer

By TERENCE HUNT
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — In his second brush with cancer in less than a month, President Reagan revealed Monday that tissue removed from his nose last week was a sun-induced skin cancer, the most common and easily curable form of the disease.

Reagan said no further treatment was necessary, but added: "I'm told I must not expose myself to the sun anymore." Reagan's wife, Nancy, had a similar skin cancer removed from her upper lip in 1982.

"It is a little heartbreaking for me to find out (about the skin cancer) because all my life I've lived with a coat of ten, during back to my life guard days," the president told reporters. "That's why I didn't have to wear makeup when I was in movies."

The issue on Reagan's nose — which the president called a "pinpoint" — was removed by a dermatologist at the White House last Tuesday. The White House did not reveal the procedure until two days later and then refused to say whether it had been biopsied or whether it was cancerous.

Dermatology Department at Washington Hospital Center and a recognized expert in his field; said there was no relationship between the skin cancer — known as a "basal cell carcinoma" — and the malignant tumor removed from the president's colon July 13.

Reagan said skin cancers "do not betoken in any way that you are cancer-prone."

When describing skin cancer as the most common and curable form of the disease, Nigra said the existence of the disease "puts you at risk" in the future.

Statistically speaking, one in seven people who have had skin cancer will get it again within a year and a half, Nigra said. "The president needs to be watched, probably on a semi-annual basis, for newly appearing lesions," said Nigra, who is not personally involved with Reagan's case.

Reagan revealed the existence of skin cancer as he answered questions from six reporters standing at the side of his desk in the Oval Office during his first news conference since the colon surgery. The president, seated before a bank of television cameras and bright lights, still had a small scab on the right side of his nose, slightly above the nostril.



S. African troops, patrolling under a state of emergency order, march down a street in Soweto

Briefly

Crews reopen train track

WESTMINSTER, Colo. (AP) — Crews Monday reopened a quarter-mile section of track that had been closed since two freight trains collided three days earlier, killing five people and destroying a highway overpass, officials said.

A temporary, ground-level roadway that crosses the Burlington Northern tracks and parallels U.S. 36, commonly known as the Boulder-Paraver Turnpike, opened for Monday morning rush hour. An estimated 41,000 vehicles use the Denver-Boulder route daily.

The trains burst after the collision, and the flames melted the overpass.

Crash moments recalled

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — Delta Air Lines Flight 191 already was breaking up when air traffic controllers frantically warned the pilot to abort his landing, federal investigators said Monday.

The voice recorder of the L-1011 jumbo jet, which killed 133 people in Friday's crash, picked up sounds

of the airplane coming apart, "sort of a crackling, grinding" sound, said National Transportation Safety Board member Patrick Bursley.

Over the sound of the breakup could be heard the frantic order of the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport flight controller, "Delta, go around!" urging the pilot not to land, said Bursley.

An automatic device in the cockpit also told the pilot in its electronic voice, "Pull up! Pull up! Pull up!" just before the crash, he said.

Gemayel being isolated

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — President Amin Gemayel's Moslem and Christian enemies were trying to isolate him on Monday, the eve of Syrian-sponsored talks designed to give both religions equal power and end Lebanon's decade of civil war.

The leftist daily newspaper, *As-Safir*, quoted Druse Moslem militia leader Walid Jumblatt, the tourism minister, as demanding that the Maronite Christian president resign.

Anti-apartheid treason trial starts; Pool black miners plan whites boycott

PIETERMARITZBURG, South Africa (AP) — The treason trial of 16 anti-apartheid activists began Monday and black miners announced an impending boycott of white businesses to protest the state of emergency.

Police reported 16 more arrests under the emergency imposed last month in an attempt to quell the tide of riot and protest that has swept black cities and townships for nearly a year, claiming 500 black victims. They renewed detention orders for hundreds already in custody.

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The trial of 16 leaders of the United Democratic Front, in this city of eastern Natal province, is seen as the most significant treason case in South Africa since 150 activists were acquitted — a four-year-long legal contest that began in 1985.

Charges in this case range from praising Nelson Mandela, jailed leader of the outlawed African National Congress, to making speeches

that further the aims of what the government calls the "revolutionary alliance."

The United Democratic Front is the main group fighting apartheid, the institutionalized race segregation through which South Africa's 5 million whites control the voteless black majority of 24 million. Defendants include two of the group's three ex-presidents.

National police headquarters in Pretoria said the new "detentions" brought the total arrests to 1,428 since the emergency took effect July 21, and 109 have been released.

2 arrested for alleged restroom bombing

TWIN FALLS — Two men were arrested Friday evening for allegedly bombing a new women's restroom at Harmon Park July 19.

James Jeffrey Kent, 23, of Route 3, and Edgar Robert Lockwood, 31, of 337 Elaine Ave., both of Twin Falls, will be charged today in 5th District Magistrate Court with felony counts of malicious destruction of property.

said Lt. Garry Corder of the Twin Falls Police Department. After their arrest, the suspects were released on their own recognizance.

Police reported earlier that a "home-made" bomb "bisected" apart a stainless steel toilet in the one-year-old restroom during the early morning hours of July 19. Pieces of the toilet ture through walls and the roof.

A second bomb in another toilet burned but didn't explode.

The explosion caused \$8,500 in damage.

Corder, who declined to discuss specifics of the arrest, said the case was not closed and there may be more arrests.

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Kleinkopf suggested members might want to consider that another year.

The electrical inspection position the council did agree to cut is one of 10 the city is planning to eliminate next year, in addition to cuts at the city sewer plant when operations were shifted to a private contractor.

City officials estimate that the city will have \$700,000 to \$1.1 million after the zeroed out to settled and expenses and obligations to industrial users and a federal government grant program are repaid, Courtney said.

However, receipt of that money is not definite, Kleinkopf said.

City Attorney Shane Bengoechea said selling city water shares appears to be legal. However, he is waiting for comment from officials at the state attorney general's office.

Also Monday, the council pared an estimated \$10,000 to \$12,000 from the proposed budget by agreeing to eliminate "the position of city electrical inspector."

Now the city pays an electrical inspector about \$25,000 a year and takes in about \$15,000 in electrical inspection fees, Courtney said.

Other cities have a state official perform electrical inspections, Petersen said. The state then returns 10 percent of fees collected to the cities.

Petersen also briefly discussed the possibility of cutting a building inspection position and hiring some seasonal help if needed, but received little support from the council.

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Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today, sunny and warm. Highs near 90. Lows 50 to 55. Wednesday, mostly sunny and hot with a slight chance of late afternoon thunderstorms. Highs 90 to 95.

Camas, Prairie, Hatley, Lower Wood River Valley: Today, sunny and warm. Highs 85 to 90. Lows 45 to 50. Wednesday, mostly sunny and hot with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs near 90.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah: Fair nights and mornings and partly cloudy afternoons and evenings with isolated thunderstorms near the mountains through Wednesday. Lows in the 50s to near 70. Highs mid-80s to near 100.

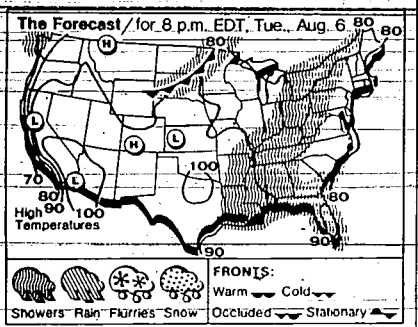
Nevada: Sunny and warm today and Wednesday. Fair tonight. Overcast lows 45 to 55. Highs both days 85 to 95.

Synopsis: The National Weather Service says scattered, thunderstorms developed over portions of central and eastern Idaho. But high pressure in the Pacific Northwest pushed the thunderstorms east of the state.

Skies were mostly clear over the southwest and partly to mostly cloudy over the remainder of the state Monday afternoon. Temperatures were generally in the 70s and 80s.

The highest temperature in the state Monday was 92 degrees in Emmett and Malad, while Stanley registered the low of 34 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls was 40



particles per cubic meter of air.

Thursday through Saturday. Winds from the agricultural outlook today spraying with the warrents 7 to 10 mph through Saturday in Southern Idaho in today and south to southwest's 10 to 15 mph. Conditions for field work will be good today and Wednesday, then the extended forecast for Southern deteriorate late Wednesday through Idaho. Thursday through Saturday, Friday due to showers. Conditions will show a chance of showers or thunder showers over the area Thursday and tation will be one .10 to .20 of an inch mainly east portion Friday, then dry with local heavier amounts. Irrigation Saturday. Cooler. Highs in the 80s and lows in the 40s to 50s. Highs in the 80s and lows in the 40s to 50s. Highs in the 80s and lows in the 40s to 50s.

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Albany	82	Burley	85	Jerome	87
Boston	91	Camas	85	Malad	87
Chicago	82	Gooding	85	Parsons	87
Dallas	91	Hatley	85	Prarie	87
Denver	90	Lower Wood River	85	Rupert	87
Dayton	91	Malad	85	Stanley	87
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Correction

In an article in Saturday's paper, the rise in the Idaho unemployment rate from June to July was reported incorrectly as 5 of a percentage point. The increase actually was 3 of a percentage point.

The state's unemployment rate itself during July was accurately reported at 6.9 percent.

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Reagan remains opposed to sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Monday that parts of a congressional plan for sterner U.S. action against South Africa "could be helpful" and that he would weigh before deciding if it warranted a veto.

He added, however, that he envisioned no changes in his opposition to economic sanctions against Pretoria, and suggested that during the current outbreak of fighting in South Africa, steps taken by the government to curb violence were justified.

At his first news conference since declaration of an emergency by the South African government in reaction to fighting in black townships, Reagan said, "I think we have to recognize sometimes when actions are taken in an effort to curb violence."

"You are talking now about a governmental reaction to some violence that was hurtful to all of the people," he said. "We have seen the violence between blacks there, as well as from the law enforcement against riotous behavior."

In an effort to pressure South Africa to ease racial restrictions imposed by its policy of apartheid, House and Senate negotiators agreed last week on a package of limited economic sanctions, including a ban on sale in the United States of Kruggerands, the South African gold coin.

It would also ban sales of goods used for nuclear production and computers and require American companies with 25 or more employees in South Africa to follow a code of conduct for equal treatment of blacks.

Reagan said he preferred the policy of "constructive engagement" — diplomatic efforts to win change, but said he would wait until passage of the bill before deciding whether to veto the measure.

Nationwide pot raid begins

About 2,200 law enforcement officers Monday joined in a nationwide scale raids coordinated by the Drug Enforcement Administration. Agents in 11 states in a government effort to eradicate "a gateway narcotic" that leads users to harder drugs.

Federal, state and local agents and police officers across the country used helicopters, fixed-wing aircraft and four-wheel-drive vehicles to locate marijuana crops and destroy the cannabis plants with fire or machetes.

There were no early reports of violence in connection with the large-scale raids coordinated by the Drug Enforcement Administration. Agency spokesman Con Dougherty said in Washington that by late afternoon, some 50,000 to 60,000 cultivated marijuana plants had been eradicated in 12 states.

Dougherty also said there had been 15 to 20 arrests, although he stressed that the figure was "very preliminary."

Navy man tapped as Pentagon's spokesman

WASHINGTON (AP) — Passed over when the Navy picked its new public affairs chief three years ago, Robert B. Sims is destined for even greater heights at the Pentagon.

Sims, a deputy press secretary for foreign affairs at the White House, was tapped last week by President Reagan as assistant secretary of defense for public affairs — the Pentagon's No. 1 spokesman. The nomination requires Senate confirmation.

A tall and trim man who looks younger than his 50 years, Sims has a reputation as a straight-arrow, accessible spokesman whose measured professionalism wins reporters' respect.

"He is undeniably pleasant. He is low-key in that he never tries to sell you anything. He simply tells you as he sees it," said Charles Cordery, a veteran Baltimore Sun defense reporter. "He always wears a smile."

ABC-TV White House correspondent Sam Donaldson called Sims "a very honest hardworking source at the White House, who although he clearly he knows who he works for, tries to help us out so we are not misled about administration plans and reactions to events."

For Sims, who has authored a book to help Pentagon and government officials learn about reporters, the assistant secretary job would cap a career in government public affairs that began in 1959.

A Navy captain when he retired from the military in 1984, Sims was deputy chief information officer for the Navy from 1978 to 1981.



ROBERT B. SIMS
Reputation for professionalism

'Miami Vice' tops in Emmy nominations

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The neon-bright detective series "Miami Vice" topped the field with 15 Emmy nominations Monday, as resurgent NBC once again left the other networks in the dust, taking 126 of the 327 total.



The network's "The Cosby Show," the No. 1 rated show since January, received eight nominations, despite the absence of star Bill Cosby. Cosby had told the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences he does not believe in competition among performers.

CBS had 75 nominations, ABC 42, the Public Broadcasting Service 39, syndicated shows 12 and Operation Prime Time 5. The winners will be awarded during an ABC telecast Sunday, Sept. 22.

Other multiple nominations went to NBC's "Cheers," 12; NBC's "Motown Returns to the Apollo," 11; CBS' "Cagney & Lacey," 10; NBC's "St. Elsewhere," and the miniseries "Wallenberg: A Hero's Story," 9 each; NBC's "The Burning Bed," 8; and CBS' "Murder, She Wrote" and NBC's "Night Court," 7 each.

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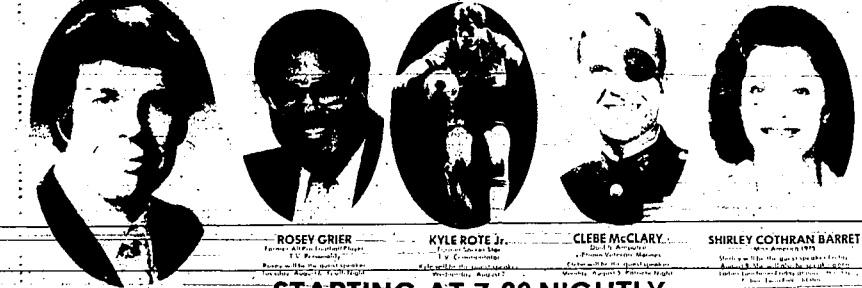
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REP. RICHARD H. STALLINGS
Member of Congress

Claim wasn't constitutional

When you're a child and want to tell a lie without feeling a lie, you cross your fingers.

Now I know why most elected officials have two arms. When they take office, they remember their childhood. One hand is on the Bible swearing to uphold the Constitution of the United States of America and their other hand is behind their back with

their fingers crossed. A case in hand: John Doe is out of work or just knows the legal ins and outs, picks up the telephone book and chooses a name at random. He goes to the courthouse, pays his filing fee and makes an accusation on this random party, we'll call her Jane Doe, alleging that she owes him \$1,500.

She then will receive a summons and greetings from the great state of Idaho that she has 20 days from the day of delivery to answer the above complaint. Jane Doe has never heard of this John Doe, so she either forgoes about the summons altogether, or gives a written answer.

When she delivers her answer to the great state of Idaho, she is to find out that she will have to pay a filing fee also. But, Jane Doe is on welfare or can hardly feed her family and someone in the family will have to go hungry in order for Jane Doe to answer a legal document. So, Jane Doe cannot answer.

A judgment is awarded to John Doe now for \$1,500, plus attorney fees of \$500. In which case John Doe was his own attorney) and court costs.

In the meantime, Jane Doe gets married to Mr. Unlucky. Now, Mr. Unlucky receives a statement that his beautiful Jane Doe has a judgment against her for \$2,000, plus interest upon interest which the courts allow, for a bill she never owed or because she was too poor to fight for her constitutional rights.

Now I ask you, did the elected officials uphold Jane Doe constitutional rights or were her rights just a big joke? Check your constitutional rights.
LEONARD FLEMING
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Pravda said a radio system that lets ground crews control the computers aboard Salyut-7 broke down early this year. The station had been empty since October 1984.

Dzhanibekov and Savinykh had to perform an untested manual docking procedure when they arrived, said Pravda.

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Estenssoro returned to presidency

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The president-elect secluded himself with aides in La Paz to assemble a Cabinet before he and his vice president, Julio Garret Ayllon, 60, take office Tuesday for a four-year term. Paz Estenssoro last was president in 1964, when he was deposed by the military.

The presidents of Argentina, Colombia and Uruguay were among delegates arriving from 41 countries for the inauguration. Elliot Abrams, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, headed the U.S. delegation.

In Washington, the Reagan administration extended its "warmest congratulations" to the president-elect.

"We are very pleased at this peaceful and constitutional transfer of power," the State Department said.

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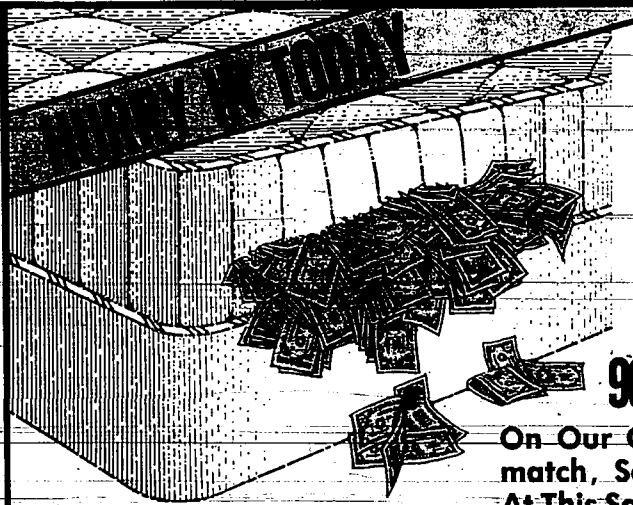
The attempted hijacking occurred on an Iran Air flight from Tehran to Bandar Abbas in the south of Iran, said IRNA, the news agency.

The plane landed safely at its destination, the agency added in a report monitored in Cyprus.

IRNA said the hijackers were overwhelmed by two members of the Iranian security forces. No other details were given.

Iranian jetliners began carrying in-flight security guards after a series of hijackings last summer, said the news agency.

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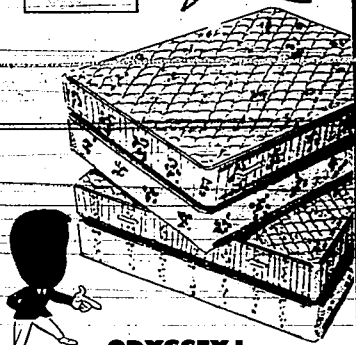
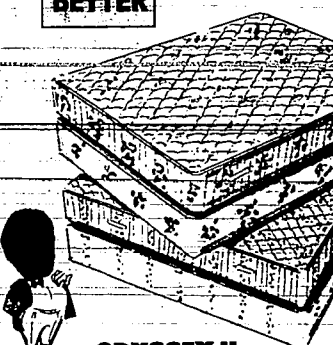
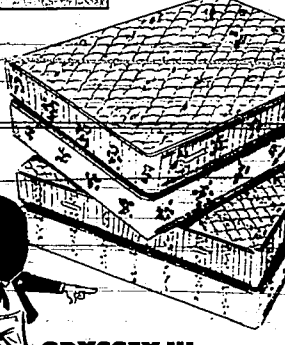
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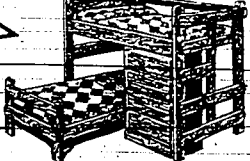
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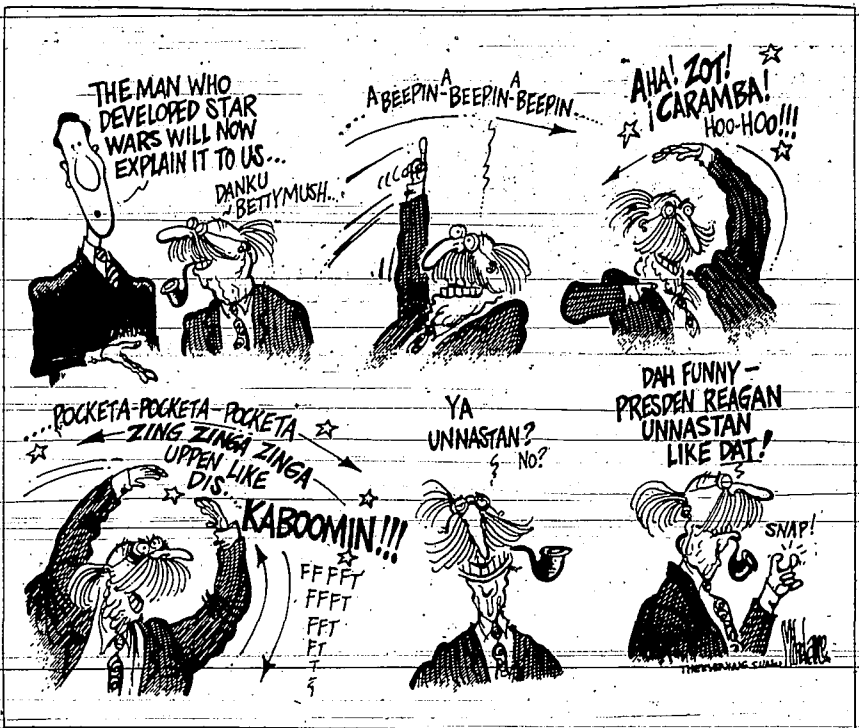
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I assure you that I will not, under any circumstances, allow tax reform to be used as an excuse to raise your taxes. I am prepared to make openly the difficult decisions required to reform the tax system and to reduce the deficit. You deserve to know what I am doing, and I will make every effort to see that you know. That is why I mailed the newsletter, and that is why I am gratified to have the chance to straighten out whatever confusion might have arisen. I hope that you will stay in touch and continue to share your views with me.

REP. RICHARD H. STALLINGS
Member of Congress

Claim wasn't constitutional

When you're a child and want to tell a lie without getting a lie, you cross your fingers. Now I know why most elected officials have two arms. When they take office, they remember their childhood. One hand is in the Bible swearing to uphold the Constitution of the United States of America and their other hand is behind their back with

their fingers crossed. A case in hand: John Doe is out of work or just knows the legal ins and outs, picks up the telephone book and chooses a name at random. He goes to the courthouse, pays his filing fee and makes an accusation on this random party, we'll call her Jane Doe, alleging that she owes him \$1,500.

She then will receive a summons and greetings from the great state of Idaho that she has 20 days from the day of delivery to answer the above complaint. Jane Doe has never heard of this John Doe, so she either forgets about the summons altogether, or gives her written answer.

When she delivers her answer to the great state of Idaho, she is to find out that she will have to pay a filing fee also. But, Jane Doe is on welfare or can hardly feed her family and someone in the family will have to go hungry. In order for Jane Doe to answer a legal document, so, Jane Doe cannot answer. A judgment is awarded to John Doe now for \$1,500, plus attorney fees of \$500. (In which case John Doe has his own attorney) and court costs.

In the meantime, Jane Doe gets married to Mr. Unlucky. Now, Mr. Unlucky receives a statement that his beautiful Jane Doe has a judgment against her for \$2,000, plus and interest upon interest which the courts allow, for a bill she never owed or because she was so poor to fight for her constitutional rights.

Now I ask you, did the elected officials uphold Jane Does constitutional rights or was her rights just a big joke? Check your constitutional rights.
LEONARD FLEMING
Buhl

Cosmonauts attempt to save space lab

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union said Monday that the two cosmonauts now aboard the Salyut-7 space station were sent there to save the space lab, which was drifting out of control after a total breakdown of the electrical system.

In its unusually detailed and frank report, the Communist Party paper Pravda said Salyut-7 had been orbiting for more than three months when Vladimir Dzhanibekov and Viktor Savinykh were launched into space aboard Soyuz T-13 on June 6.

Because — radio communications with the station's onboard computer

were cut, Soviet scientists did not know what conditions the two cosmonauts would face, Pravda said.

When they arrived, said the paper, they found the space station without lights, heat, and electrical power, its air poisoned and unbreathable, its water supplies frozen, its batteries dead and its propulsion engines out of order.

Dzhanibekov and Savinykh had to perform an untested manual docking procedure when they arrived, said Pravda.

Ground control had to decide whether to abort the mission since

the crew had only a two-week water supply, and use of the electric power from Soyuz T-13 could have stranded them in space, Pravda said.

The two cosmonauts — who are still aboard Salyut-7 — discovered an electrical breakdown, said Pravda. It took them eight days aboard the frozen space lab to repair all the damage — caused by a faulty gauge on a chemical battery.

Pravda also explained why it took two days instead of the usual 24 hours to dock Soyuz T-13 with Salyut-7, and why the highly experienced Dzhanibekov was sent back

into space less than a year after his previous mission.

Pravda said a radio system that lets ground crews control the computers aboard Salyut-7 broke down early this year. The station had been empty since October 1984.

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Estenssoro returned to presidency

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Victor Paz Estenssoro won his fourth presidential term in a congressional runoff Monday, but the 77-year-old centrist politician will have to tackle Bolivia's economic crisis without a working majority in Congress.

The president-elect secluded himself with aides in La Paz to assemble a Cabinet before he and his vice president, Julio Cesar Ayllon, 60, take office Tuesday for a four-year term. Paz-Estenssoro last was president in 1964, when he was deposed by the military.

The presidents of Argentina, Colombia and Uruguay were among delegates arriving from 41 countries for the inauguration. Elliot Abrams, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, headed the U.S. delegation.

"In Washington, the Reagan administration extended its warmest congratulations" to the president-elect.

"We are very pleased at this peaceful and constitutional transfer of power," the State Department said.

Iranian guards foil hijacking attempt aboard jetliner

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Security guards foiled an attempted hijacking aboard an Iranian jetliner Monday, shooting one would-be hijacker to death and capturing his accomplice, the official Iranian news agency said.

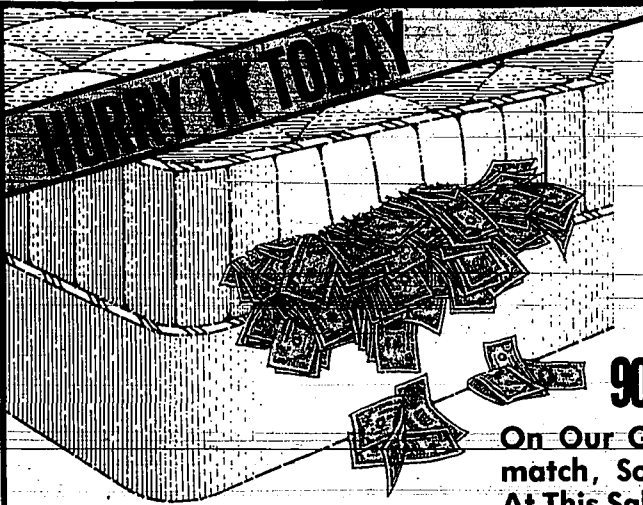
The attempted hijacking occurred on an Iran Air flight from Tehran to Bandar Abbas in the south of Iran, said IRNA, the news agency.

The plane landed safely at its destination, the agency added in a report monitored in Cyprus.

IRNA said the hijackers were overwhelmed by two members of the Iranian security forces. No other details were given.

Iranian jetliners began carrying in-flight security guards after a series of hijackings last summer, said the news agency.

IRNA said there has not been a single successful hijacking of an Iranian jetliner since the introduction of the measure.



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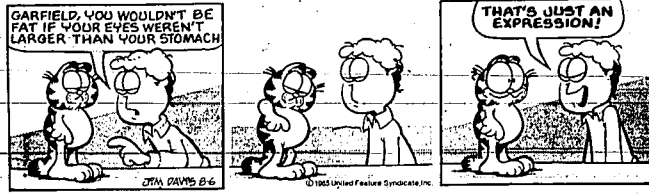
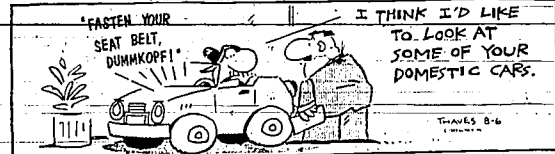
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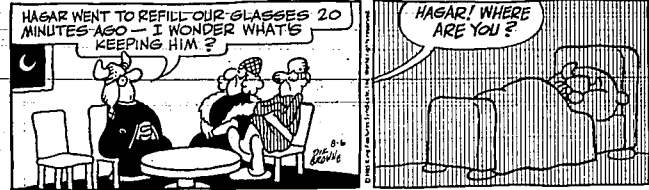
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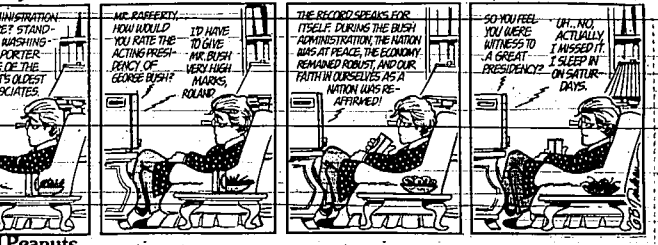
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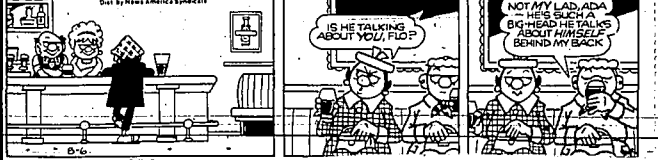
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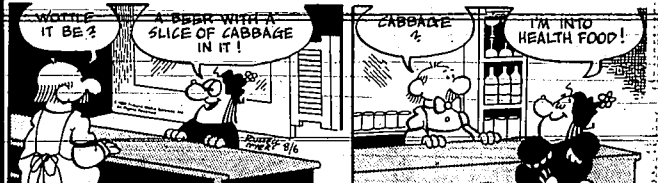
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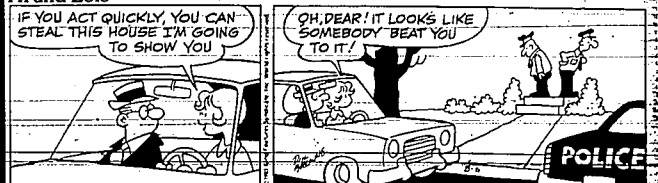
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L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Visualize a stretch of coastline with thousands and thousands of nesting Arctic terns. If you take the eggs of one and put them at a far distance, the mother tern invariably will recognize them as her own. Nobody knows how.

Q. Where'd we get the word "plugged" in the old phrase "ain't worth a plugged nickel"?

A. The nickel made a pretty good target for trapping gunmen, according to the pulp writers, and a nickel so "bullet-drilled" wasn't worth anything thereafter.

Out in the Pacific, the women of Yap like to wear 30-pound grass skirts with bustles on them. Insects thrive therein. When ships come in, the women of Yap always ask the cargo handlers if they're unloading any DDT.

LINCOLN'S SON

Q. Didn't John Wilkes Booth, before he assassinated Abe Lincoln, actually save the life of Lincoln's son?

A. That was Wilkes' brother, Edwin, the renowned actor in Jersey City, the son, Robert, was pushed into the path of a moving train, but Edwin yanked him out of harm's way.

Some time between age 5 and 8, children get squeamish. Before age 5, they'll drink a glass of orange juice into which a dead fly has been dropped. After age 8, they won't. So say the psychologists. I'm a little squeamish about how they tested this one.

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The Mayans over 4,000 years ago in their blood rituals used the sharpest knives that even now have ever been known to man. They were sharper than our best boning cutters, sharper than diamond scalpels, and as much as 500 times sharper than modern razor blades. They were made from obsidian, volcanic glass.

In Venezuela is a weird bird with a digestive system like that of a cow. It eats nothing but green leaves. And, climbs trees with the claws on its wings. The "hoatzin," by name.

Am told there are only five big illusions in stage magic — appearance, disappearance, levitation, transformation, and cutting a woman in half.

Albert Einstein didn't talk until he was 4 years old.

That animal with the finest hair is the bat.

Daily Horoscope

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Avoid a partner who is depressed, and look for new ways to make progress. Show gratitude in some way for help you have received.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Some secret worry can stop you from getting ahead as you would like to, if you permit this.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Don't permit one who has troubles to burden you with them and take care of your own affairs wisely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't involve yourself into an argument between a partner and an official and keep out of trouble.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Keep rooted to important duties ahead of you and forget about new pursuits, but handle civic affairs well.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she should be taught to have more patience since studies may be difficult and delays may occur. However, your progeny is highly imaginative and can suddenly profit from some unexpected activity or source of revenue. Reading will be a great hobby.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Stay wants to argue.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Work is boring and all seems slow, but outside partners can brighten the picture later, and you get much done.

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Briefly

Fire control predicted Monday

SALMON (AP) — Temperatures in the mid-70s kept Forest Service officials optimistic that a Salmon-National Forest fire now in its third week would be contained on Monday.

Officials reported the condition of the 21,000-acre Butte Fire changed little on Monday, and they said containment was expected, although a specific time was not announced.

Just under 1,000 firefighters remained in the forest to work on the lines of the Butte blaze, and to monitor the conditions of other fires rekindled in last week.

"The cool weather helps, but the rain isn't enough to make any difference," said Dennis Hatch, a fire dispatcher.

Search for suspect suspended

CASCADE (AP) — Valley and Idaho county sheriff's offices have suspended their search for a California man suspected in last week's slayings of a Marsing woman and her nephew.

Valley County Sheriff Blair Shepherd said Sunday the search for Jerry Gilbertson, 35, Oakland, Calif., was called off Sunday to give deputies a chance to rest.

Seven Valley County deputies searched for Gilbertson on Thursday-Friday and Saturday in the mountains near Gold-Fork-Hot Springs without success, Shepherd said.

Grenade death called accident

LEHI, Utah (AP) — Investigators say they are satisfied that a grenade explosion that killed an 11-year-old boy was accidental.

Gary Neil Spens, of Peterson, Utah, apparently found a grenade behind some trees near the Cedar Fort Airport, said Detective Peter Bell. The grenade exploded about 2 p.m. Sunday and Bell said it was unclear whether the boy was on the National Guard reservation when he found the explosive device.

"We're just ruling it an accidental death," Bell said.

Bell said investigators don't know whether the youth actually picked up the grenade.

2 counties not part of pot raid

BOISE (AP) — Federal, state and county law enforcement officials planned to conduct raids on an undisclosed number of marijuana fields in northern Idaho beginning Monday, state and federal officials said.

But sheriffs in two of the Panhandle counties targeted for the sweep said they planned no unusual activity in association with the Drug Enforcement Administration's nationwide Marijuana Eradication Program.

Impeachment axed

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The Alaska Senate on Monday laid to rest a move to impeach Gov. Bill Sheffield, and gutted a resolution saying the governor did something wrong.

The Senate signaled the impeachment issue was dead when, without debate, it placed in the Senate Journal a rules committee report saying there was insufficient evidence of wrongdoing to impeach the Democratic governor.

With a note of bitterness, Sheffield said in a prepared statement: "I wasn't a professional politician when I became governor 2½ years ago, and I'm still not, but I've learned a lot about politics in that time. Frankly, a lot of what I've learned disgusts me."

"While we have political differences and partisan choices, we should never let them stand in the way of good government," said Sheffield, 45, the 35th U.S. governor, to undergo impeachment proceedings. He was accused of steering a lease to a political supporter and lying about it under oath.

The 20-member Senate also approved resolutions calling for lighter state lease and procurement laws, and for an inquiry into whether a state grand jury exceeded its authority when it recommended last month that the Legislature consider

impeaching the governor.

Some senators contend the grand jury erred in prescribing a political remedy to the allegations Sheffield faced.

Some senators objected to the language in the rules committee report, saying it was insufficient. They saved their thunder for another committee action — a resolution that contained stronger language questioning the governor's performance and credibility.

The resolution initially read in part that the Senate "seriously questions the accuracy of William J. Sheffield's testimony under oath" and "finds substantial but less than clear and convincing evidence that (the governor) has committed an impeachable offense."

Peace activists stage march

BOISE (AP) — More than 350 people on foot, roller skates and bicycles participated in a 1½-mile peace parade on the first official day of the National Governors' Conference.

The parade on Sunday began at Boise High School and ended at a park, where a rally was held.

"Having the governors' conference next to the park was a factor in our planning, but we would have held the protest regardless," rally organizer Claire Turner of Boise said.

"We're making a statement that there are better things to spend our tax money on than nuclear weapons and that we should focus on peace."

The event was one of many observances held across the country in conjunction with the 40th anniversary of the nuclear bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in Japan. John Arms of Boise held a U.S. flag during the march.

"If nuclear war occurs, this country will be destroyed along with everything else," he said.

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Open markets sought

Canadian premiers address conference

By DEAN S. MILLER, Times-News writer

BOISE — Secretary of the Treasury James Baker III and six Canadian premiers told the National Governors' Conference Monday that trade sanctions are not a solution for the American trade deficit.

"Only open markets will bring the United States the most trade benefits," Baker told the group in a Monday address.

"The benefits of free trade are real. We must not forget them as we examine an issue of very deep concern: the trade deficit. . . some have suggested quick-fix, meat axe, protectionist solutions that would supposedly solve the trade deficit, but these measures would be dangerously counterproductive, because they are based on a misunderstanding of the trade deficit."

Baker said it is not wise to ignore the fundamental forces behind the trade deficit: the strong U.S. dollar and fast economic growth in the U.S. economy with no similar growth in foreign economies to take up the output.

Speaking one-by-one to the Monday plenary session of the nearly 40 governors at the conference, the Canadian premiers told the governors to be wary of harming trade relationships between the two North American countries.

"The trade relations are excellent. We must make sure they continue to be so," Nova Scotia Premier John Buchanan said.

"Canada is the biggest market for U.S. exports, with all North

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Japanese bean buys nudged

By BOB FREUND, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When the Japanese eat beans, they most often reach for a small, hand-formed cake called washi. Dry beans are the main ingredients for the tasty paste. That is the base for the sweet cake.

With 80 percent of current Japanese bean consumption, the traditional cakes and a similar candy could provide a much bigger export market for U.S. bean growers, says J.B. "Chips" Barlow, general manager of Conda Warehouses in Hazelton and treasurer of the National Dry Bean Council.

The American bean industry also picks up a few hints from an intensive line of pre-cooked beans developed by Japanese food scientists to mine the modern move toward convenience foods, he says. Barlow and other council members recently returned from a trade mission to Japan, which was sponsored by the U.S. Foreign Agricultural Service and several Japanese commodity foundations.

"One of our objectives on this mission was to interest them in purchasing more beans from the United States and to give them a better product so we can compete better against the Chinese," he said.

Japan already is the United States' fourth biggest export market for dry beans. The U.S. industry markets between 1 1/2 and 4 percent of its bean production there, the FAS reports. In the 1982-84 marketing year, U.S. growers shipped the equivalent of 589,478 (100-pound) sacks to Japan.

Most of that production winds up in "anpaste," the thick confection that forms the cakes. The beans often are mixed with other beans — such as the Japanese and Chinese grown azuki — and cooked into anpaste. Relatively little goes into cans or other dry uses.

"Japan always has been a market for splits, cracks and broken, but not too much of a market for our quality beans," says Harold West, consultant and former executive director to the Idaho Bean Commission.

However, Barlow and the National Dry Bean Council are anxious to convince Japanese anpaste manufacturers and trading cooperatives that they need top-quality American beans for their market.

To that, the American bean business must be ready to satisfy Japanese buyers by raising beans directly for their market, Barlow says. It means asking Japanese buyers questions like "If you want

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Vietnam vet tells of call to Christ

By PAULA EUBANKS, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sometimes, bad experiences can strengthen a person's belief in a god. Yet, when U.S. Marine Lt. Clebe McClary lost his left eye and left arm and shattered his legs and right hand in Vietnam combat, he did not feel any special love for a god. He just felt angry.

"I yelled 'Why me? I'm a good guy,'" the layman evangelist, now 35, said in an interview before he spoke to the Monday night audience at the Bill Glass Crusade for Christ.

"If anything, it (the wounds) might have taken me a little farther away from God," McClary said to make clear that his 1968 war experiences were not the spark for his faith.

Rather, he found that spark during a Christian crusade he attended after one year in a military hospital.

While on leave from the hospital, he went to hear former New York Yankees infielder Bobbie Richardson and former Miss America Vonda Kay Van Dyke speak at preacher Billy Zeoli's crusade in Florence, S.C. It was the preacher, though, who caught his ear.

"His message changed my whole life," McClary said. He said that Zeoli told him that people call many Christians fools.

"He said, 'Whose foot are you?' to the audience."

That is when he realized that he "had lots of church, lots of religion, but I needed a personal savior," he said.

"If I had died in Vietnam, Hell would have split wide open because I didn't have a personal relationship with God."

That new relationship "didn't solve all my problems," McClary said of his return after the crusade to the veterans hospital. "I still almost died."

In 1970, McClary began speaking about his relationship with Jesus during the rest of his 2 1/2 years spent in hospitals. From that, his ministry grew.



Lt. Clebe McClary recalls the combat which took his arm and eye, and almost his life, when serving in Vietnam.

At one point, his wife, two girls and mother-in-law traveled to speaking events across the country in a private tour bus.

He was an athletic coach before joining the Marines and was able to return to teaching high school English and coaching, among other work, after leaving the hospital.

He now owns a consulting business, that includes designing water and security systems, he said.

McClary has had 32 operations

to reconstruct his hand, face, ear drums, legs and feet.

"Last year I spoke at prisons, 50 public high schools, 30 Veteran Administration hospitals, 100 military bases and the crusades," McClary said. His income from the crusade appearances is used to minister to groups that do not pay, such as high schools, he said.

He planned to tell his Twin Falls audience about his personal relationship with God, his love for his wife and children, and "the truth of Vietnam."

His next stop will be as master of ceremonies at the national wheelchair Olympics near Washington, D.C., on Thursday.

Although he tends to live one day at a time, he has two special long-range plans: to build a memorial to "freedom" and an education center for "the American way," McClary said.

He wants to build the monument to freedom "from the Revolutionary War to Beirut" in his hometown on Pawleys Island, S.C. "It will blend in with the

ecology and will look out over the marsh" of the old plantation island on government property, McClary said.

He hopes to use an old plantation house for the center that would be used as a beachfront resort, featuring films, speakers and activities. The center would "teach people about what made this country great: God, country, mutual respect, no strikes," he said.

"I might even call it The American Dream," McClary said.

Crusade grows out of prayers, commitment

Chairman Muldoon says it's an attempt to unify the Christians of local towns

By PAULA EUBANKS, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The first local committee formed a year ago for the Bill Glass Crusade for Christ in Twin Falls were the men's and women's prayer committees.

Committee members gathered throughout the year to pray for a good Sunday, a large audience, inspirational speakers, divine guidance and effective spiritual messages. They even prayed to break even, reports Jack Muldoon, chairman of the crusade committee.

Now, the months of behind-the-scenes praying and working have resulted in the crusade held each night this week at the

Twin Falls High School Brunn Stadium, attracting crowds estimated at about 3,000 persons each night Sunday and Monday.

Since January 1984, members of various congregations and denominations have worked to bring the crusade to Twin Falls.

In January 1984 a Buhl native, Hank Anderson, returned to the Magic Valley from his Oregon home and brought a representative of the Bill Glass Evangelistic Association, Muldoon said.

The men called local preachers and ministers to a meeting to discuss the possibility of bringing the Crusade for Christ to Magic Valley.

Muldoon said that he had prayed for a crusade held each night this week at the

crusade in this area and had been a participant in a Billy Graham crusade in Boise.

"It wasn't a matter of picking a crusade. It was God's timing," Muldoon said of the first meeting considering the crusade.

After hearing encouragement from local congregations, the group decided in April 1984, to contract for a Bill Glass Crusade.

Each month following the closure date in April, new committees were formed to oversee tasks from stamping envelopes to figuring finances.

One committee, the Church Involvement Committee, was very important, Muldoon said. It spread the word of the crusade to churches from Idaho Falls to Glenns Ferry.

The Magic Valley Christian radio station, KCIR-FM also recently announced the

crusade and aired tapes of Bill Glass's speeches on topics such as prison ministry.

"We had a large area to draw (participants) from, but in the West we're used to that," Muldoon said. He added that the congregations, the group decided in April 1984, to contract for a Bill Glass Crusade.

The Twin Falls committee held a kick-off luncheon in January 1985 where business people, farmers, teachers and congregation members pledged funds to the crusade, Muldoon said.

"There's never been a thought that business will benefit from the crusade, except that people who accept God might be easier to work with," Muldoon said.

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Henry Babbitt prepares to vote in Heyburn's Sunday beer sales advisory election.

Heyburn residents give beer nod

By PAUL MARGANTONIO, Times-News writer

HEYBURN — Beer and wine will flow in Heyburn if its city council heeds the results of an advisory election Monday, when 60 percent of the voters favored Sunday sales of alcoholic beverages.

Of the 334 votes cast Monday, 107 opposed the idea.

Heyburn Mayor Harold Hurst said Monday evening that the results weren't surprising nor was the tur-

noll, especially large considering there are 600 registered voters in the city. One hundred people did register to vote on the day of the informal election, he said.

The purpose of the vote was to guide the council about adopting an ordinance that would allow beer and wine sales on Sunday, Hurst said.

The community is following the lead of its neighboring communities of Burley and Rupert. Burley already has adopted such an ordinance.

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Council closes night use of troubled park

By ANNETTE CARY, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council took no action on an ordinance to change the form of council elections, but did vote at a Monday meeting to close the Rock Creek Parkway at night.

Councilmember Doug Vollmer, who proposed the change in voting procedures, was out of town. None of the members present made a motion to pass the ordinance, which would require candidates to run for a particular seat instead of at large.

Mayor Emery Petersen said at a work session before the meeting that he had received two calls that

day from people who thought the council was moving too fast on the voting change.

"Why not put it to sleep?" councilmember John Peterson said. "It's not going to be effective for two years." It is already too late by state law to change voting procedures for the November 1985 election.

Peterson moved to table the ordinance, but failed to receive a second vote. The proposal is expected to be discussed again in two weeks.

Councilmembers voted to close Rock Creek Parkway from dusk to dawn, with little discussion.

A week ago Public Safety Director • See COUNCIL on Page B2

Hiroshima ghosts revived

KETCHUM — The streets of Ketchum should be marked with the silhouettes of human beings this morning—a reminder of those who died 40 years ago when an atomic bomb was detonated on Hiroshima.

Those within 300 meters of the explosion were vaporized. All that remained were the outlines of their bodies, etched into the streets as shadowy forms, say members of the Groundwater Alliance.

Groundwater Alliance, a peace-activist group in the Wood River Valley, is participating in

the international Shadow Project with groups in more than 200 other cities. It is being billed by organizers as "the largest anti-nuclear art event ever staged."

It is a "solemn memorial with a single purpose: to help people imagine—and comprehend the overwhelming consequences of nuclear war," according to a press release distributed by Groundwater Alliance.

The shadows were planned to be painted onto the streets early this morning with a water-soluble paint.

Safety walking area considered for Perrine Elementary students

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls is proposing spending \$1,500 to mark off a walking area along Sparks Street to I.B. Perrine Elementary School this fall, making Sparks the main north-south route to the school.

The city would install 29 bumper blocks — concrete turns about 3 inches tall and five feet long — spaced every 25 feet along Sparks Street, Young says.

The bumper blocks and markings would not only keep traffic clear of the walkway, but would help students develop safe walking habits from the first day the new school opens, Young says.

Beans

Great Northerners from the United States, what kind of molecular consistency do you want? he says.

Barlow says, "We have to educate our people to what the world wants."

"We have to learn to adapt," he says. "We have to educate our people to what the world wants."

Crusade

The benefits are the bonds between the isolated cities of the Magic Valley. It will be the Magic Valley High School students for the crusade.

Most crusade workers are volunteers from the Magic Valley churches, he added. "If we could have \$125,000 in paid labor," Muldoon said.

"In the Billy Graham crusade audience, I felt peace," he said. "At crusades, there is kindness, people are relaxed, not rushing away, and they're listening to speakers."

Council

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The park in the last 18 months, but that brush made the area difficult to police.

allow residents to keep unusual pets. If 75 percent of their neighbors had no objections, the ordinance would not apply to livestock and other farm animals which the code now addresses.

The parkway owned by the city runs from the Singing Bridge almost to U.S. Highway 93.

The matter came up when Colleen Featherston asked for a variance to allow residents to keep unusual pets.

Trade

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Americans... we can and we have worked out our differences, let us not throw out the baby with the bath water," he said.

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Beer

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Rupert held an advisory election July 15-31 where the majority of the people favored the sales. A proposed ordinance will be viewed by Rupert City Council today.

He said the sales of beer and wine seem to have no adverse effect in Burley, which was first to eliminate dry Sunday tradition.

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Obituaries



George Burke Golay
TWIN FALLS — George Burke Golay, 19, of Twin Falls, died Sunday afternoon of cancer.

Leslie Sweat
CAREY — Leslie Sweat, 33, of Carey, died Sunday at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise following an automobile accident.

Clint R. Sparrow
JEROME — Clint R. Sparrow, 3-year-old son of Brian and Mary Beth Sparrow of Jerome, died early Monday morning at his home after an extended illness.

Hospitals

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Admitted
Mrs. H.I. Ramsey, Milton Hasketh, Mrs. Loren Price, Orville Connerley and Mrs. Steve Ford, all of Twin Falls; Timmy Anderson of Oakley; William Harbison of Hagerman; and Mrs. David Funk of Murtaugh.

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A panel of judges will consider the nominations, compare their qualifications and make the final selection. Panel members selected are Emmett Harrison, Earl Faulkner, Curtis Eaton Sr., Earl Haroldsen and Dr. Fran Tanner.

The winner will be named during the Edward D. Jones & Co. Founder's Day celebration in September. That special person will receive the Edward D. Jones Sr. Heart of Gold plaque and other awards.

Heart of Gold winners from all over the United States will go on to compete in the Edward D. Jones Sr. Heart of Gold national award competition. The winner will be announced in January, 1986. John Bachmann, Edward D. Jones & Co's managing partner, will present the national winner with a fun filled weekend of sight seeing in St. Louis and he or she will have a \$1,000 donation made to their favorite charity. Also the 10 runners-up will have \$500 donations made in their names to their favorite charities.

Deadline for entry is August 22nd. Entry forms can be found at the library, the Chamber of Commerce, or at the two local Edward D. Jones offices.

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Services
WENDELL — A graveside service for Harriett M. Johnson, 63, of Wendell who died Thursday at her home, will be conducted at 10 a.m. today in Wendell Cemetery with Demary's Wendell Chapel in charge of arrangements.

Valley happenings

Hansen Fun Days set Sunday

HANSEN — The Second Annual Hansen Family-Fun-Day is scheduled at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Hansen City Park. There will be races and water games for the entire family, according to Diann Jones, secretary. Residents are invited to bring a picnic lunch for the event, sponsored by the Hansen Volunteer Fire Department. A firemen's softball game will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Recreation club serves meal

SHOSHONE — West Magic Lake Recreation Club will serve breakfast from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Sunday for \$2 per plate with the regular club meeting at noon at Rainbow Lodge. The annual auction will be held at noon Aug. 17.

Help group for kids offered

GOODING — Walker alcohol treatment center offers an eight-week group for children with an alcohol or drug abusing parent. The services are confidential, and there is no charge for the groups which are financed by a grant from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. Anyone knowing of a child in need of this service may call the center at 934-8481. Groups are held in Twin Falls, Gooding, Halley, Burley and Rupert and will be held in other locations in Magic Valley upon request.

Engagements



Shell Turner



Maria Phillips

Turner-Mason

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Gary Turner, Hansen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shell Rae, to Kindel Lee Mason, son of Mollie Mason, Fallon, Nev., and the late Gary Mason. Turner, a 1982 graduate of Hansen High School, attended College of Southern Idaho and is employed at First American Title Co., Twin Falls. Mason graduated from Fallon High School in 1983 and from CSI. He is employed in Fallon. The couple plans a Sept. 14 wedding.

Phillips-Stites

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. F.L. "Bud" Phillips announce the engagement of their daughter, Maria Lynn, to Harry L. Stites, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Stites, all Twin Falls. Phillips is a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School. Stites, who attended Twin Falls Memorial Park. An outdoor wedding is planned Aug. 17 at the Twin Falls Idaho Power Co. park.

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Defense key to fighting breast cancer

By REDBOOK DIGEST

Breast cancer is one of the top three causes of death among American women. Lung cancer and heart disease are the other two, but women can help defend themselves against this killer.

"Women literally can save their own lives," San Francisco oncologist Dr. Richard Robinson said in the August issue of Redbook, "by making—relatively minor—life-style changes and getting the appropriate care."

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"Having one of more of these risk factors in one way means a woman is certain to develop breast cancer," said Dr. Arthur Holleb, breast cancer specialist and chief medical officer of the American Cancer Society's national headquarters in New York City. "But many deaths would be prevented through early detection and proper treatment if women knew all the risk factors."

Mom not crazy about teens' cuddling



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: My mother—and I have a difference of opinion over the following matter: I am a 18-year-old boy and I am well respected by my relatives, teachers and friends. I do not have the problems that many teen-agers have (alcohol, drugs, sex, etc.). My girlfriend is also 16 and she is a respectable young lady.

Most of our dates consist of staying home and watching movies or TV. I occasion my girlfriend and I "snuggle up" under a blanket on the couch. Between my little brother and my mother—we are usually never alone for more than 30 minutes.

My mother feels that it is improper for us to lie on the couch together because it creates temptations. I understand what she means, but I think she's being a little old-fashioned. What could possibly happen in my house that could happen in a car?

My mother and I have decided that what you say goes.

—THE SNUGLER
DEAR SNUGLER: Snuggling under a blanket while lying on a couch is Step One, which usually leads to Step Two and so on in the case of two normal, healthy people of the opposite sex. I am sure you and your girlfriend are both "respectable,"—but you would be wise to minimize the temptation.

Try to write with your mother. You asked: "What could happen in my house that couldn't happen in a car?" Nothing. That's what worries your mother.

DEAR ABBY: This is for Peggy, who wanted to know how she came to be called Peggy when her name is really Margaret.

"The British are great" odes for rhyming names, as in George Porgy. Thus William became Will or Willy or Bill or Billy. Robert is called Robby, or the rhyming Bobby or Bobby. Edward became Ed or Eddie or Ted or Teddy. Richard became Rich or Rick and finally Dick. (Are you getting the hang of it?)

Margaret became Maggie, Meggy, and then the rhyming Peggy. Because when I was born, my parents named me Peggy after the Irish song, "Peg O' My Heart." Two weeks later I was baptized Margaret because according to the Catholic Church, all children have to be named for saints.

The name of Saint Peggy, but there was a Saint Margaret, so everybody calls me Peggy, but I am

—LEGALLY MARGARET
DEAR MARGARET: Sounds logical to me. But many readers write to tell me that the Gaelic name for Margaret is "Maighread" or "Peigi," whence came "Peggy."

Planning eases return to work after vacation

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The Monday morning you come back to work after a vacation is admittedly the worst. Monday is second only to Dr. Grey, a psychologist at the faculty of United States International University.

But there are ways to bounce back after a vacation to avoid having a serious case of post-vacation blues, suggests Lawson, who spent two years on a kind of continual "vacation," living out of a suitcase and teaching in a different European location every six weeks.

He offers these tips on how to plan your vacation to minimize stress and avoid a big letdown when you return.

• Leave some time at both ends of your vacation. It's not a good idea to hit the road an hour after you get off work on Friday, nor to return home late Sunday night.

• Try to tie up loose ends before you go. There's nothing worse than being in some far-away spot feeling

guilty and worrying about unfinished tasks at home.

• Avoid taking a vacation that is merely an extension of what you do at home or work. In other words, a vacation by definition is something that allows you to get your mind off what you do routinely.

• Don't try to cram too much into a vacation. Make plans that will relax you rather than leave you exhausted and stressed.

• Take into account your own personality and that of others in your family to plan a holiday that will be right for everyone.

Once you get back from a perfect vacation, there are a few things you can do to make it easier to readjust to the routine of being back at work, Lawson adds. He suggests writing a list of reminders and first tasks before you leave for the holiday so you won't come back feeling confused and disoriented.

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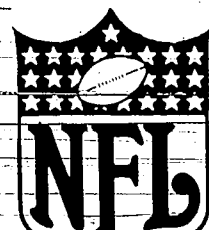
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NL: Mets pass Cards

CHICAGO (AP) — Darryl Strawberry's perfect day at the plate was not perfect in every way.

Strawberry hit three home runs, singled and was walked intentionally, knocked in five runs and scored four times, leading the New York Mets to a 7-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs Monday.

"But the strike takes the edge off it," he said. "It's going to hurt the fans and the players, especially our club since we're playing so well. If the (St. Louis) Cardinals lose tonight, we'd be in first place but with no games to play."

The victory was the third straight and ninth in the last 11 games for the Mets. On Monday night, New York reclaimed first place in the National League East for the first time since June 21 when the St. Louis Cardinals lost to the Philadelphia Phillies 9-1.

Philadelphia 9 St. Louis 1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ozzie Virgil hit a two-home runs and John Russell hit another, leading the Philadelphia Phillies to a 9-1 triumph Monday night over St. Louis and dropping the Cardinals into second place in the National League East.

In their last game before a threatened players' strike, the

Cardinals fell a half-game behind the New York Mets. St. Louis had not been out of first place since June 29.

Los Angeles 6 Atlanta 1

ATLANTA (AP) — Steve Sax drove in three runs with a pair of run-scoring singles Monday night, leading the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 6-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Sax singled off Atlanta starter Len Barker, 1-5, in the fifth to drive home Mike Marshall, who had singled and gone to second on a groundout, snapping a 1-1 tie. Mario Duncan then singled, driving in Sax for a 3-1 Dodger lead.

Houston 7 San Francisco 5

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston starting pitcher Bob Knepper snapped a personal five-game losing streak and Glenn Davis drove in three runs as the Astros beat the San Francisco Giants 7-5 Monday night, their fourth straight victory.

Montreal 5 Pittsburgh 2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Andre Dawson, who had hit a two-run

home run in the first inning, doubled to break a ninth-inning tie as the Montreal Expos rallied to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-3 Monday night.

Cincinnati 8 San Diego 7

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dave Parker's three-run homer and Dave Van Gorder's tie-breaking sacrifice fly sent the Cincinnati Reds to a wild 8-7 victory over San Diego Monday night, the Padres' fourth loss in a row.

AL: Tigers win in KC

KANSAS CITY, MO. (AP) — Sparky Anderson was a victorious but puzzled man.

"The Detroit manager admitted he does not know how his Tigers can beat the Kansas City Royals 12 straight times in their own stadium. And he is even more at a loss to understand why the Tigers' 5-4 conquest of the Royals Monday night could be the last game of the season.

Anderson's Tigers belted three home runs in turning aside the Royals on the eve of the Aug. 6 strike date set by the players union.

Baseball

"And don't forget, the Royals went through a cycle where they could hardly lose to the Tigers. It goes in cycles. Anderson said he had tried not to pay much attention to the 11th-hour negotiations. "I just do what they tell me to do," he said. "If we don't strike, see AL on Page C4."

"There are a lot of things I don't know, and those are two of them," Anderson said. "It's awful unusual for a team to win 12 in a row from another team at their own park. But it happens."

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California 3 Seattle 1

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The victory, in what appeared to be the final game for both teams before the strike planned by the players for Tuesday, boosted the Angels' lead in the American League West to five games over second-place Kansas City.

Oakland 5 Minnesota 1

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Bruce Bochte had three hits and drove in two runs, powering the Oakland A's to a 5-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins Monday night in what could have been the final major league baseball game of the year.

New York 7 Chicago 3

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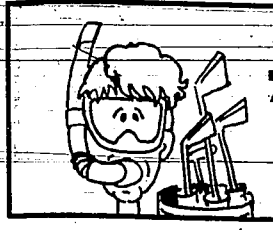
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Livestock prices take sharp rally. Livestock and meat prices posted another sharp rally Monday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, continuing an advance that began last week and ending, at least for the time being, a two-month decline in prices.

Phones

Continued from Page D-1. There are usually up to a dozen companies to choose from, so it might take some time. Q: What should tasks? A: Your long-distance bill from the last few months will give you a good start. Ask the long-distance companies how much they charge from your phone to the numbers you call. Specify the time of day you make the calls. Rates have changed recently, so don't judge by the prices on your phone bill. Ask each company for current rates. Ask about volume discounts. Some companies will take something off the bill if you make more than a certain amount of calls.

When your phone is wired to one of the new electronic switches that provides equal access, or Dial I service, the connection to all of the long-distance companies will be of the same quality. Problems might come in the long-haul transmission or in the connection the long-distance company has on the receiving end.

Washington - Consumers Checkbook will run your bill through a computer and tell you what each option would have cost you for a representative month or two. The minimum charge is \$10. You can call them toll-free at 800-411-9333 for more information.

Q: Can I save money even if I make only a few calls a month? A: Yes, Marty Howard, special projects director for Checkbook, said the average difference between the highest and lowest priced company is 20 percent. Even on a \$10 monthly phone bill, that's a savings of \$2.00 a month.

Q: I don't make many long-distance calls. Am I going to get stuck with some monthly minimum? A: No, you can't be assigned to a company that makes a monthly charge. You can select a company with a monthly fee, but you are to ask about that and figure it into your price calculations.

Q: That's the toughest question, because it is difficult for most residential customers to test the various services. Ask friends for advice. However, Howard cautions against relying on old information because improvement in most long-distance circuits has been dramatic over the last two years.

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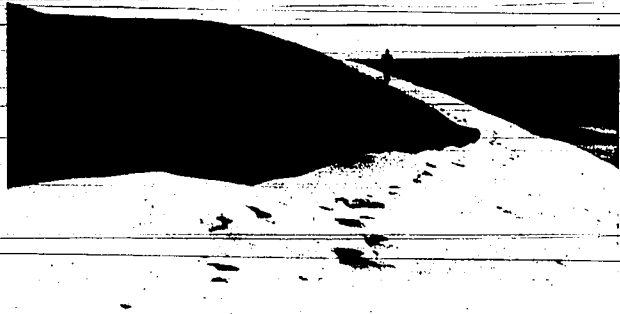
The Federal Communications Commission said you can only be assigned to all 48 of the contiguous United States. You can pick one that has service only to certain locations. Q: What if I'm not satisfied with the company I pick? A: For a fee, usually about \$5, you can switch.

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A lone hiker leaves his track as he ascends one of Southwest Idaho's Bruneau Dunes.

Sandy peak

Tallest dune beckons only hearty hikers

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
The Associated Press

BRUNEAU DUNES STATE PARK — From its base, the burly-colored mountain of sand billed as North America's tallest dune doesn't look like a particularly strenuous climb.

Rising 470 feet, more than twice as high as the state Capitol in Boise 65 miles to the northwest, the dune forms a wedge that would be dwarfed alongside the peaks of the Idaho wilderness.

But the impression of an easy walk changes as hikers begin the slow climb, sand first filling tennis shoes, then everything else — knapsacks, eyes, ears and sand-wiches.

Despite the sandblasting, the granular mountain at Bruneau Dunes State Park is a magical place to linger.

There are no well-worn trails here, no firm footholds, and there's enough of a gradient that if all this grit were snow, climbers might find an avalanche.

Sand shifts under every step and as exertion rises, so does the desire to take a breather and ponder the place.

Hikers needn't get very far up

the dune's west slope to see a trapunto of mountains, mesas, more dunes, lakes flanked by Russian olive trees and distant cropland kept green as sprinklers rain water from the Snake River.

The walk up is quiet. The sounds of birds in the park below vanish quickly, and in July and August, the number of people on the sandy slopes drops as temperatures rise. They can soar into three digits on a summer afternoon, falling 30 degrees or so at night.

On the dune's crest, the silence gives way to a chorus created by sand-swirling winds that make the sharp ridge look airbrushed as grains are carried about. In 1972, NASA staged experiments at Bruneau Dunes after photographing similar formations on Mars.

Nature's sand sculpture in this semi-circular basin two miles south of the Snake River began in a field near Eikhart Lake and was hospitalized for minor head injuries and a minor chip-fracture of the spine. He had been in third place with about 30 miles to go.

"I was a little afraid of a broken neck," he said. "When you make a sudden stop like that it snaps your neck pretty hard."

Wittman's current racing plane, the one that's still being fixed, is called Little Bonzo, or Bonzo II, and it has a 100-horsepower engine.

His original Bonzo was a 12-cylinder liquid-cooled powerhouse that attracted attention in the air racing circuit around the country for years. It hit 184.5 mph on a 1.75 mile closed course at the Thompson air races in Cleveland in 1949.

The days of the big Bendix, Thompson and Goodyear air races are gone, but Wittman insists air racing is not dead — it just operates on a smaller scale.

"It's not as good a spectator sport as auto racing, for instance, because you can't contain the crowd in a limited seating area," he said. "Too many people can see it for free, so it's just not as economically profitable."

enough moisture in the dunes themselves to support plant life on the lower slopes.

Cheatgrass abounds on the park's flatlands, bunch grass grows in the rolling acres of sand, and primroses and blue penstemon brighten the desert lands in May.

Inhabitants of the park include coyotes, frogs, fish, lizards and birds of prey, among them the bald eagle.

Spring and fall are popular times to visit, with summer the slowest. Ranger Tom Krug said. People who plan extensive walks in the heat are advised to carry at least a quart of water each, and those who climb the big dune in summer will drink every drop.

Comments on the park register after range from "peaceful" to "glorious." The latter perhaps best describes the feeling that comes with sitting on top of the big dune, and then running down it.

The descent takes just minutes — a cushiony, heels-first gambol that leaves a temporary staircase in the sand.

Hikers can make the trip down with limbs flying, for there's no limit on how far here. If you fall, it doesn't matter.

Scientist affirms bones are Nazi's

By ROBERT BYRD
The Associated Press

—ATLANTA — It would have been "practically impossible" to take the remains of Josef Mengele, said a forensic pathologist who was part of the U.S. Justice Department team that examined remains said to be those of the Nazi doctor.

"We can say within a reasonable scientific certainty that this skeleton is this man," Dr. Ali Z. Hamell, Delaware's chief medical examiner, said Friday at the annual meeting of the American Association of Clinical Chemistry.

Scientists from the Justice Department, the Simon-Wiesenthal Institute, Germany and Brazil found dozens of apparent similarities between photos of Mengele; photos of "Wolfgang Gerhard," the man whose identity Mengele apparently adopted in hiding in Brazil; and the skeletal remains exhumed at Embu, Brazil, on June 6.

But Hamell said he is not ready to close the book on the Mengele case because scientists don't have a single X-ray of Mengele to compare to his purported corpse.

Scientists need those X-rays for several matches that would be conclusive, Hamell said. For instance, they have the dentures the corpse wore, but have no complete dental

record for Mengele. They know the corpse had signs of a long-healed hip fracture and other injuries, but have no X-rays from a motorecycle accident Mengele had decades ago.

"The level of documentation of Mengele is low," Hamell said. "We could not pick up one item and say, 'That's it!'"

The SS file, in my opinion, has been purged somewhere. But he said he remains convinced that the bones of "Gerhard" are those of the Nazi "Angel of Death," Hamell, Delaware's chief medical examiner, said Friday at the annual meeting of the American Association of Clinical Chemistry.

"I am satisfied," Hamell said. "One item, such as that further documentation could be made."

Hamell said it would be "practically impossible" for Mengele sympathizers to plant a corpse and stage his death. Scientists know the corpse is not that of the real Gerhard, and they know it is similar in height and age to Mengele, he said.

"In staging these things, one could not have known about all these things," Hamell said, referring to the similarities between the corpse and Mengele. "It just doesn't happen that way."

"You cannot change the age of bone. You can change the appearance of photos, but we didn't just depend on photos."

There were no points of inconsistency between the remains and what is known of Mengele, Hamell said.

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Famed pilot stays in the race despite wreck, 80th birthday

By ROBERT O'NEARA
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OSHKOSH, Wis. — Steve J. Wittman cracked up his racing plane during competition a year ago at age 80 — but don't count him out of future races.

The only reason he didn't take part in a grueling 500-mile contest this year, he says, is because his plane is still being repaired. Wittman recovered a long time ago.

"I may or may not race again. At my age, I don't know, but I'll just have to wait till next spring," he said.

Wittman, one of the nation's leading pilots in the heyday of air racing in the 1930s and 1940s, has been attending the Experimental Aircraft Association's 33rd annual fly-in and convention at Wittman Field.

Association officials say attendance for the eight-day event that ends Friday may reach 1 million. Wittman operated the Oshkosh airport from 1931 until his retirement in April 1969. A few months later the facility was named after him.

He was on hand Friday when a British Concorde supersonic jetliner landed at Wittman Field, where Wittman began flying.

"It was unbelievable to think of having the Concorde land on the same field," said Wittman, who shook hands with the British plane's pilot, Capt. John Cook, and welcomed him to the convention.

At 81, Wittman still files regular

ly. During the 500-mile race held in connection with the convention, he was forced last year to crash-land in a field near Eikhart Lake and was hospitalized for minor head injuries and a minor chip-fracture of the spine. He had been in third place with about 30 miles to go.

"I was a little afraid of a broken neck," he said. "When you make a sudden stop like that it snaps your neck pretty hard."

Wittman's current racing plane, the one that's still being fixed, is called Little Bonzo, or Bonzo II, and it has a 100-horsepower engine.

His original Bonzo was a 12-cylinder liquid-cooled powerhouse that attracted attention in the air racing circuit around the country for years. It hit 184.5 mph on a 1.75 mile closed course at the Thompson air races in Cleveland in 1949.

The days of the big Bendix, Thompson and Goodyear air races are gone, but Wittman insists air racing is not dead — it just operates on a smaller scale.

"It's not as good a spectator sport as auto racing, for instance, because you can't contain the crowd in a limited seating area," he said. "Too many people can see it for free, so it's just not as economically profitable."

Now building his 13th plane at a hangar next to his home in Nekimi near Oshkosh, Wittman constructed the first plane of his own design, Chief Oshkosh, in 1931 and flew it to third and fifth places at Cleveland. Chief Oshkosh won five first place trophies in the races at Schenectady, N.Y.

Air racing stopped during World War II when Wittman trained pilots for the Army.

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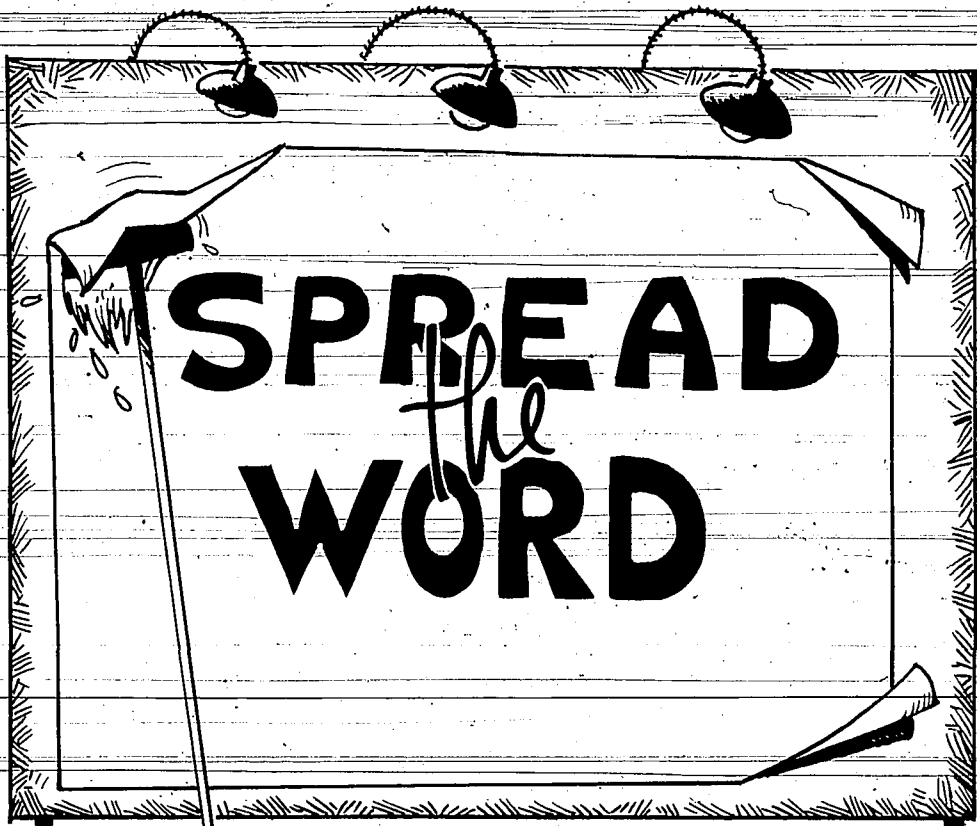
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