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Palme killer still sought

By KENNETH JAUTZ
The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — The man who killed Prime Minister Olof Palme apparently had him under surveillance for some time before he shot him with a powerful American-made revolver, police said Sunday.

Police Commissioner Hans Holmer told reporters that two bullets recovered at the scene of the late Friday night shooting, a downtown sidewalk, were fashioned from an unusual combination of metals and may have been handmade.

Police said this could make it harder to track down the source of the bullets.

The national news agency Tidningsbyrå said today that a previously unreported claim of responsibility for the killing had been telephoned to a diplomat at the Swedish Embassy in Bonn, West Germany, three hours after Palme's death.

The agency said First Secretary Peter Tejler was awakened by a caller who claimed to be with the Red Army Faction, a West German terrorist group founded in the 1970s. The caller reportedly said, "This is the RAE. We have killed your prime minister."

The agency quoted Tejler as saying he went back to bed after the call because he thought it was "so improbable" Palme was killed.

"Besides, I came here only a few months ago from Beirut and I'm used to strange phone calls at all times of the day," Tejler said as saying, "That's why I went to bed again."

Police in Stockholm refused to comment on the report.

An anonymous caller to a news agency in London claimed Saturday the murder was carried out by the leftist West German terrorist group Holger Meins Commando, an offshoot of the Red Army Faction.

A member of the Holger Meins group.

See PALME on Page A2



It's a gem

Paul Chamberlain, 3, gets the feel of a rock exhibit at the Magic Valley Gem Club's annual show while his mother, Linda, looks over the display.

The two-day event, featuring stones of nearly every sort, continues today at the National Guard Armory in Twin Falls. See story, Page A6.

Dairy dispute awaits action in Congress

Cigarette tax, SBA loan cuts and offshore oil on agenda

By STEVEN KOMAROW
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress this week will be trying to settle a nasty squabble that erupted last week over whether to protect the dairy farmers from possibly lower prices as a result of the deficit-reduction law.

Dairy price supports were due to fall Saturday because the program, along with most other domestic programs, was cut by about 43 percent Saturday under the deficit law, known as Gramm-Rudman.

Urban Democrats in the House, contending farmers should suffer under deficit-reduction equally with everyone else, blocked a move by dairy-area legislators to shield the price-support program with a bill raising the fees charged to dairy farmers. Similar legislation was also shot down in the Senate.

The farm groups plan to try again this week, and the administration suspended dairy purchases to see if Congress would act.

The opening of the 1986 wheat, feed grains, cotton and rice programs was also delayed by the Agriculture Department because of uncertainty in congressional action in those areas.

Offshore oil money, cigarette taxes, a new tobacco program and dozens of other unrelated provisions are wrapped together in a single bill that promises to spark intense battle this week in Congress.

House Democrats plan to move ahead with the package, which the Congressional Budget Office says would cut \$21 billion from the deficits through fiscal 1988.

But the president's Office of Management and Budget contends the savings would be about half that much and that Democrats are trying to slip through some provisions that would be too costly in the long run.

The Republican-controlled Senate has been trying to draft a compromise acceptable to the White House, but Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said the measure would move ahead even without the president's approval.

The House and Senate each passed versions of the bill in December, but Congress adjourned locked in a

stalemate over whether to include a tax on large manufacturers to pay for the Superfund-toxic waste cleanup program.

Although that tax has been dropped, this week could see another round of political tennis with the bill, and neither the Senate, House nor White House wants to be blamed for killing a bill that could help meet the targets of the new deficit-reduction law.

"It gets down to who's going to end up with the body," Dole said last week.

If the package falls, some of its politically important provisions are expected to return in other legislation. Those include:

• Continuation of the 16-cent-a-pack tax on cigarettes. Without an extension, the tax would drop later this month to 8 cents, costing the treasury more than \$1.5 billion a year.

• A new tobacco price support program. Language won by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., would give tobacco companies control over tobacco production quotas. The bill would also write off up to \$1.1 billion in tobacco loans, in the form of discounts to the companies for purchasing government tobacco stocks over the next five to eight years.

• A formula for sharing between the federal government and some states the revenue from offshore oil leases. Nearly \$8 billion has built up in an escrow account because of the dispute between the states and federal government over the formula. The Reagan administration opposes the formula in the bill as too generous to the states, but it also wants the money to cut the deficit.

• Sharp cutbacks in Small Business Administration loan programs. The bill would pare the SBA and save more than \$2 billion over three years, but the administration plans to continue fighting to abolish the agency.

• New formulas for making Medicare payments to hospitals and doctors. The administration contends the changes are too costly.

House leaders, with or without a compromise with the Senate, plan to bring the bill to the floor on Wednesday.

Most Americans say lie detectors OK in court

By LAWRENCE KILMAN
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A majority of Americans believe lie detectors should be used in the courtroom, but they don't believe they should be used by businesses in most circumstances, according to a Media General-Associated Press poll.

The nationwide telephone poll of 1,512 adult Americans found that 72 percent believed the

machines should be used in court to test people accused of crimes, and 63 percent said witnesses in court should also be tested.

Such tests are not presently allowed as evidence in court, in part because their validity is open to debate.

The poll also found that eight in 10 respondents thought lie detector tests should be given to government employees who have access to classified information.

Three-quarters also thought it was appropriate for employers to test workers suspected of stealing, but most objected to the use of polygraphs by businesses in general.

Some businesses require prospective new employees to take lie detector tests. Only 37 percent of those in the poll considered it appropriate use, and only 27 percent thought current employees should be subjected to lie detector tests.

See LIE on Page A2

Rally in Manila: Filipinos celebrate 'people's power'

By DENIS D. GRAY
The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — One of the most dramatic weeks in Philippine history ended Sunday with religious thanksgiving, a noisy celebration of "people's power" and finally a quiet slipping back to normal life.

More than 1 million people — the largest gathering of Filipinos since 2 million people attended the 1983 funeral of Benigno Aquino, slain husband of the new president — attended an emotion-charged thanksgiving Mass in the capital's Rizal Park.

They listened to President Corason Aquino and Cardinal Jaime Sin, spiritual leader of the country's largely Roman Catholic population, declare that the nearly bloodless ouster of 20-year President Ferdinand E. Marcos had been "a miracle."

Action on Sunday abolished the government's power to detain people without charge, a practice her ousted predecessor used in an attempt to quell a growing com-

Weinberger: U.S. gave support

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States, seeking to avoid bloodshed, helped military rebels who ousted Ferdinand E. Marcos as president of the Philippines last week, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said Sunday.

Weinberger also said he would urge Congress to approve more military and economic aid to the new Philippine government of Corason Aquino.

During the revolt that brought Mrs. Aquino to power last Tuesday, "We were giving aid, comfort and encouragement to anything that would eliminate violence or the threat of bloodshed," Weinberger said on CBS's interview program, "Face the Nation."

The revolt, started by Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and a group of rebels on Page A2



Children sporting 'people power' headbands give the Aquino campaign sign at gathering

unist insurgency. She also said that all but four of 484 political prisoners incarcerated under Marcos "have been released or are in the process of being released," and the remaining ones will have their cases reviewed this week.

Aquino has ruled out any attempt

to extradite the exiled Marcos. But the sunset gathering also was a carnival, political rally and picnic. Religious chants mingled with brass bands and the drum beats of snake dancers.

Fireworks exploded and thousands screamed, "Cory, Cory!" the nickname of the housewife-turned-

politician who toppled a brilliant strongman.

Others wept, quietly repeating the ancient words of the Catholic liturgy after the cardinal.

Many reminisced Sunday about their roles in Marcos' overthrow. It was the presence of thousands of

where he plans to live permanently. One student talked about barehandedly confronting a tank that was moving on the government television station in a vain government effort to retake it from rebel soldiers. A petite nun told of joining a "food brigade" to provide meals for rebel soldiers.

"I stood as a human barricade," read one T-shirt.

Only one Sunday ago this nation of 70 million people was on the brink of civil war, with loyalist forces and rebels squaring off. On one side was an ailing, 68-year-old president increasingly blinded by pride and isolated in his luxurious palace. On the other were military leaders who championed the unassuming widow of slain opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

Seven days later — peace and celebration. Manila, a city of 8 million people, quickly shifted the outward sign of revolt. Street barricades came down, banks and stores reopened, the stock market perked up, and students returned to class.

See RALLY on Page A2

Briefly

Pentagon: Bases move costly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon estimates relocation of two huge U.S. military bases in the Philippines would cost upward of \$3 billion and put American military forces a long distance from potential hot spots in Southeast Asia.

A classified report containing the estimate is to be sent to Congress today, less than a week after the fall of Ferdinand Marcos and the installation of Corason Aquino as president of the longtime U.S. ally.

The Philippines is home to Subic Bay Naval Station and Clark Air Base, the largest American bases outside the United States. The leases on those bases run out in 1991 and Mrs. Aquino has refused to say whether she will let them stay.

Students protest apartheid

The Associated Press

About 200 students at Smith College in Massachusetts ended a seven-day sit-in Sunday after the school agreed to discuss South Africa-related investments, while four Brown University students continued an anti-apartheid fast for a fourth day.

In Pennsylvania, Swarthmore College said Sunday that the decision it announced a day earlier to sell holdings in companies doing business in South Africa was conditional, with divestment to occur if apartheid is not dismantled and if divestment is financially prudent.

And at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, students Sunday built a mock shantytown they said symbolized oppression of the black majority in South Africa, where discrimination is legal under the apartheid system.

Voters unfazed by deficit - poll

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Few Americans consider the federal deficit a serious threat to the economy, and almost anything Congress does to reduce it will offend more voters than it would satisfy, according to a poll published Sunday.

Faced with a range of possible economic developments, only 14 percent of those polled identified an unbalanced budget as a major threat, while 40 percent felt that any rise in the nation's unemployment rate would be threatening, the Los Angeles Times reported.

Nearly 40 percent of those polled by the Times said they would be more inclined to vote against an incumbent congressman who accepted President Reagan's proposal to boost defense spending and slash domestic programs, or who voted for across-the-board spending cuts required as a last resort by the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law.

Less than 20 percent said they would think more highly of their representatives if they took such action.

Spy trial jury selection begins

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The espionage trial of former Navy code expert Jerry Whitworth will begin his country against that of his long-time friend John Walker, who authorities have called the mastermind of the spy ring.

Whitworth, 46, of Davis, Calif., who prosecutors say had access to highly sensitive Navy communications secrets, faces 13 felony charges, including seven espionage or conspiracy counts that carry potential life sentences.

He is charged with selling information about codes, radio communications networks and equipment to Walker for \$32,000, knowing that Walker would pass it along to the Soviet Union.

Jury selection before U.S. District Judge John Vukasin is to begin today, and lawyers say the trial will last eight to 10 weeks.

Semiconductor agreement sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is departing from its free-trade stance and seeking an agreement from Japan to assure U.S. semiconductor makers a guaranteed share of the Japanese market, administration and industry sources say.

The proposal, to be presented at a bargaining session today in Tokyo, is being advanced reluctantly by administration negotiators, said U.S. trade officials who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Japanese officials informally have reacted coolly to the proposal, the sources said.

"It is inconsistent with the administration's position that trade should be free and not managed," conceded one administration trade official.

He said, however, that it was being proposed as a bargaining tactic and because of the degree of economic damage the U.S. semiconductor industry has suffered from Japanese competition.

The U.S. computer chip industry has been actively seeking such an agreement from the Japanese.

"The semiconductor case is one of several areas in which the administration may back away from its absolute open-market stance in the coming months to aid import-battered industries, the sources said.

The lack of any signs of improvement in the U.S. trade deficit over the past six months is increasing pressure on the administration to do more to head off a resurgence of protectionist sentiment in Congress, the sources said.

The Commerce Department reported Friday that the monthly trade deficit surged to a record \$16 billion in January, despite recent steep declines in imported oil prices and in the value of the U.S. dollar against foreign currencies.

And U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter, in his agency's annual report to Congress last week, conceded that even elimination of all foreign barriers to U.S. goods, a central goal of President Reagan's trade policy, would "only marginally improve" the U.S. trade balance.

Monday's talks in Tokyo are part of an effort to resolve two unfair trading practice complaints filed against Japan — one by U.S. manufacturers and the other by the Reagan administration.

The complaints accuse Japan of "dumping" low-cost computer memory chips on the U.S. market in a deliberate effort to wrest business away from U.S. companies, while at the same time denying U.S. companies other than taken access to battered industries, the sources said.

Benzene found in cocaine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Half of the cocaine seized in Florida late last year contained benzene, a carcinogen that has been banned from consumer products because it has been shown to cause leukemia, a federal official said Sunday.

"We see the potential as extremely dangerous for lung damage or worse," said Robert H. Feldkamp, a spokesman for the Drug Enforcement Administration.

The agency in January asked the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta to evaluate the possible effects of benzene used in manufacturing cocaine "before we put all the red flags out that people who use cocaine may be in danger. We have not determined that," Feldkamp said in a telephone interview.

The CDC study is expected in April or May, he said.

Benzene began to show up in cocaine in early 1985 after the agency took steps to prevent illegal drug manufacturers from obtaining in Atlanta to evaluate the possible effects of benzene used in manufacturing cocaine, Feldkamp said.

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Great Peace March starts long trek across continent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — More than 1,000 people walked out of town Sunday on the second day of the 3,235-mile Great Peace March for nuclear disarmament after a City Hall send-off by Mayor Tom Bradley and a night camping out in tents.

The marchers spent the first night of the coast-to-coast hike in tents in a parking lot at California State University-Los Angeles, before setting out on Sunday's 16-mile leg to the Santa Fe Dam recreation area at Irwindale.

The route will take the march sponsored by PRO-Peace through 37 cities and 15 states to Washington, D.C., in the next 8 1/2 months. The march is scheduled to reach Las Vegas, Nev., March 22; Denver on May 21; Des Moines, Iowa, July 16; Pittsburgh on Sept. 25, and Washington on Nov. 14.

PRO-Peace organizers had secured campsite insurance or waivers through Monday night and worked Sunday to obtain campsite and walking insurance for the rest of the way, Ms. Kinsey said.

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Opinion

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Serious misgivings emerge from probe

Bit by horrifying bit, the Rogers commission, with no little help from reports in the media, is pulling the story of the Challenger disaster out of the space agency and its contractors. The end is not yet clear, but enough is so far known to stir the most serious misgivings among a public that had come rather casually to trust both the competence and the candor of the manned-flight establishment.

In terms of what happened on that dreadful day one month ago, the most terrible disclosure is that NASA failed to act on two sorts of information that, one would think, would have galvanized all those anywhere near the shuttle program. For several years NASA had received expert warnings that the seals on the rocket boosters were troublesome — and a failing seal was everywhere understood to be the ticket to disaster.

Then, on the eve of the flight the managers of Morton Thiokol Inc., the booster contractor, acting on the unanimous and impassioned advice of company engineers, recommended against a launch on grounds of the unprecedented cold expected at Cape Canaveral.

Some hours later, after lengthy consultations with NASA, Morton Thiokol withdrew its objections, and the flight went ahead, and Challenger exploded — apparently because of a failure of a booster seal.

The contractors are saying essentially that it wasn't their fault; either they passed on their reservations faithfully or were pressured by a launch-happy NASA to quash them.

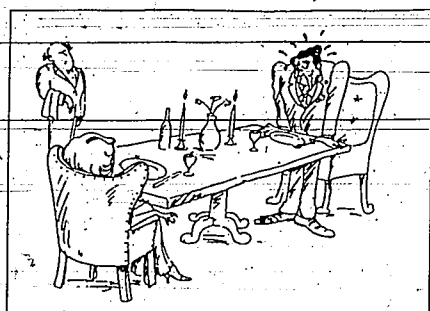
NASA is also saying essentially that it wasn't its fault: It didn't get a clear-cut no-launch word from a contractor and in any event it did no quashing. The argument is getting increasingly fine and semantical, but a few things about it are clear.

Not only NASA but the contractors — Rockwell International Corp. as well as Morton Thiokol — appear to be extremely reluctant witnesses. This is exercising chairman William P. Rogers and others on the presidential investigating commission, and it is costing all of the witnesses substantially in public confidence.

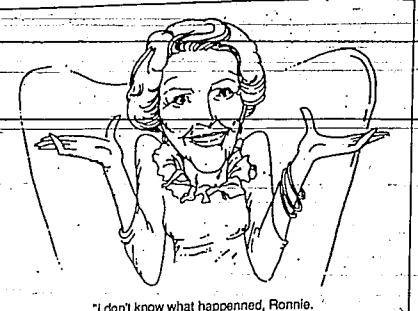
NASA, a public agency, is looking especially bad. If it is found to be engaging in a cover-up, that is one thing. Otherwise, it is being revealed as a deeply flawed organization, one that in its pursuit of other program goals had lost its grip on the first priority of mission safety and one that lacked reliable ways of getting crucial information to decision makers.

All this talk about NASA's can-do spirit and about the need to get on with the program had better be set aside until fundamental questions about the agency's fiber and leadership are answered.

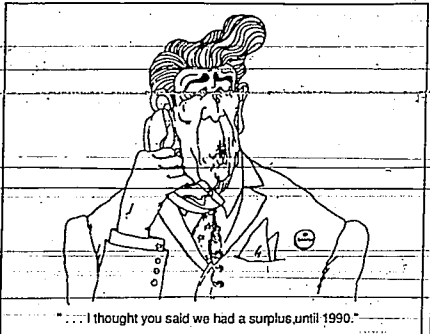
The Washington Post



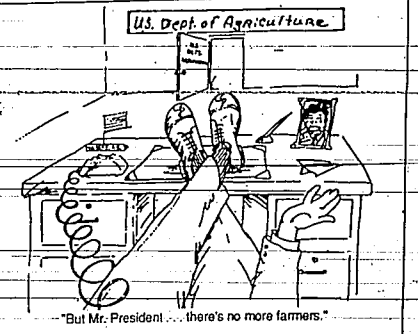
"Nancy, We have no food on our table."



"I don't know what happened, Ronnie. We had lots yesterday."



"... I thought you said we had a surplus until 1990."



"But Mr. President... there's no more farmers."

Drawn by: BARRIE NELSON Submitted by: FORREST HYMAS, Jerome

Hansen bid makes race unpredictable

BOISE — Someone with a working crystal ball could make a pile of money in the next few months predicting the impact Connie Hansen will have on the race for the Republican nomination in the 2nd Congressional District.

As it is, the state's political leaders say it's difficult to assess the impact of Mrs. Hansen's bid for the nomination for the job held by her husband for 14 years.

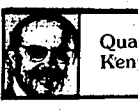
Mrs. Hansen is a powerful political campaigner in her own right. She's worked for her husband's congressional office as an unpaid volunteer for years, and, following in George's footsteps, served a term on the Pocatello City Commission. A few would dispute that the Hansen name is among the best known in Idaho politics.

In a field with six candidates, name identification is important, and may be the biggest single factor in determining which Republican will run against incumbent Democrat Richard Stallings in the fall.

Jim Jones, Idaho's attorney general who ran against Hansen twice in the 1970s, thinks Mrs. Hansen waited too long to enter the race.

Several of the other candidates were long-time Hansen supporters. They checked frequently with the Hansens, were advised that George was not getting into the race and eventually decided to get it themselves.

Jones says many former Hansen backers were



Quane Kenyon

"hung out to dry" after they declared their support for another candidate in the field — and then suddenly found Mrs. Hansen in the race.

The development also throws a key area into absolute uncertainty. Bonneville County gave Hansen enough of a plurality in the last GOP primary to stand off a challenge from Dan Adams, an incumbent Republican, who is one of the GOP six in this election.

Bonneville also gave Hansen an edge of nearly 6,000 votes in the general election, not quite enough to offset Stallings' strength elsewhere in the district.

Presumably, Connie Hansen will run strong in that area again. But Sen. Dan Watkins has been getting a lot of headlines for his "no-tax" stance in his Local Government and Taxation Committee, also in Idaho Falls.

So is Rep. J. F. "Chad" Chachand, the millionaire businessman who's going after the business vote.

And Mel Richardson, Idaho Falls broadcast executive, also is from the same area. With that field, the election may be decided elsewhere — such as in Ada County, which in their last congressional reappointment saw 20,000

Jim Jones, Idaho's attorney general who ran against (George) Hansen twice in the 1970s, thinks Mrs. Hansen waited too long to enter the race. ... Jones says many former Hansen backers were 'hung out to dry' after they declared their support for another candidate in the field — and then suddenly found Mrs. Hansen in the race.

more residents shifted into the 2nd District. That wouldn't be good news for the Hansen prospects. George Hansen seldom ran well in the western end of the district, and Stallings' 9,000-vote plurality in the last election was a big factor in the outcome.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press.

John Birch Society has all the answers

The strength of the communist conspiracy to ensnare the world is enormous, and many of America's past and present leaders have been part of it. Most U.S. presidents since the Great Depression have been unwitting, or unwitting, tools of Moscow. So have former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and former Secretary of Defense Robert S. MacNamara and Harold Brown. Congress, too, and has been, full of communist sympathizers and fellow travelers.

The American news media and public education systems are controlled by, or at least duped by, communists and Zionists.

We all know this. Don't we? If we don't, it's only because the schools, most national leaders and the news media have conspired to keep the truth from being known.

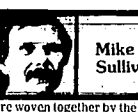
Fortunately, the John Birch Society is on the job. It's been a thankless task the past three decades or so, but the Birch Society has diligently worked to uncover evidence of a conspiracy so vast it boggles the mind. The Society's network of members and writers have exposed countless conspiracies and plots over the years — all of them designed to weaken America's moral backbone and pave the way for a communist takeover.

It probably won't be a violent takeover, if the communists have their way. America will fall, like a ripe apple, into the blood-stained palms of the Soviet overlords. If necessary, though, we should be prepared to wage nuclear war to wipe out the commies.

It's the price we'll pay for turning our backs on the God of the Old Testament, listening to "intellectuals," not protesting the federal income tax; and embracing rock music, pornography, drugs and promiscuity.

This, essentially, is the message the John Birch Society pro-mulgates. Variations of it appear in the Society's books, magazines and pamphlets and are general themes at most of its public meetings.

The society tells us this without troubling to prove any of its charges. In their first several paragraphs. No sources were quoted. "Proof," as such, generally consists of unheard-of documents and books and obscure entries in the Congressional Record. Seemingly unrelated world events



Mike Sullivan

are woven together by the society into a sinister web of doubt-defeating.

One such society meeting was held recently in Twin Falls. At it, a former member of the Hafizullah Amin government in Afghanistan told a chilling tale of how that country fell to the communists. It all began by trusting the communists. Abdul Shams told an audience of about 100 at the Holiday Inn. Shams, once a close adviser to President Amin, a communist, traced the events leading up to the gradual takeover of the Afghan government by the Soviets.

Most likely his chronological account was correct, but the audience showed signs of nodding off until he interjected a crack about the news media covering it all up. With that, the assemblage snapped to attention, with a scattering of knowing laughs. Anytime Shams caught the audience napping, he unleashed a zinger about the news media, or listening to the ideas of educated people, or the ridiculous notion of ever trusting an inhuman, satanic communist. The room was the same. The audience loved it.

It soon became apparent people were there to have their worst fears confirmed. Whatever the dapper Afghan said was swallowed unquestioningly, including an intimation that the French government, the Ayatollah Khomeini, Arab terrorists and the world news media were controlled by Moscow. Exactly how all this came to pass, or what was in it for everyone, was not explained.

Nor did Shams explain how he manages to keep on top of current events in the country he left after the Soviet invasion in 1979 and of events in other parts of that troubled region. He did, on a couple of occasions, admit that he read about certain events in the news media — the same news media that is ostensibly withholding vital information from us.

What exactly is being covered up? Apparently, the often slanderous, generally preposterous assertions that Jews and communists are already ruling America. All that remains, the

Birch Society seems to be saying is for Jackbooted reds to move into the White House. The charges are remarkably similar to those made by the neo-Nazi Aryaiah Nations goons.

The John Birch Society, unlike the news media it reviles, generally sees no need for attributing its outrageous charges to reputable sources.

It's an approach that seems to satisfy people looking for simple answers to complex problems. Many in the audience at the Holiday Inn seemed to be sincerely looking for explanations to the dizzying whirl of problems in the world today.

What they got was the same line the society has been offering since its inception — the communist conspiracy. The fact that few, if any, of the society's revelations and nostrums have withstood scrutiny doesn't dissuade the society from clinging to them.

If the news media offer information contrary to, or not in accordance with, society precepts, it must be false. If the study of history, philosophy, or religion offers opposing points of view, it's because the communists are twisting facts, the society says. If you're not totally with them, you're against them.

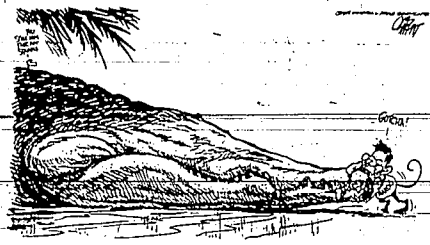
Aside from his attacks on the news media and educated people (apparently he's an exception), Shams said little that hasn't already been reported in newspapers and news magazines and by TV news programs. But he flavored it with generous doses of the Birch view of it all.

Twenty-five years ago, the Birch Society was lightly regarded as a bunch of noisy zealots. Today, society members and sympathizers are being elected to public office at all levels. Are these the people we want to lead us into the future?

The whole thing may have been put in the proper perspective by the well-dressed Birch official who followed Shams to the podium, hawking fly 539. The real truth was contained therein, he explained. "If the news media was telling the truth, 'I'd be out of a job,' he said with a smile. The audience chuckled.

More accurately, if fear, suspicion and ignorance suddenly disappeared from America, he'd be out of a job.

Mike Sullivan is city editor of The Times-News.



Letter

Behavior at CSI game shouldn't be condoned

I have been a follower and fan of CSI basketball for many years, particularly since Fred Trenkle became coach. Fred coached our son at Wood River High School and we have been good friends for many years.

Last Friday night my family and I drove to Twin Falls for the North Idaho Junior College game. We were seated in the lower northwest section of the gymnasium rows up from the floor and directly across from the CSI band and cheering section.

What we saw happen as the game developed was not a pretty sight, and certainly was not something that the college or any of us who support CSI can be proud of.

There were several derogatory placards held up in the cheering section. Two of which read "Sven is a comic" and "Committee home," directed of course to Sven Meyer, North Idaho's center who is from Europe — Germany I believe. Those placards were flashed in Sven's face every time he was on the north end of the floor.

And as if that weren't enough, right in front of us was a group of high school age boys who would throw their right arms up and

scream "sieghill!" (in typical Nazi fashion) every time Sven went to the foul line.

To say the very least, we were shocked and embarrassed to be in a crowd that would give that kind of treatment to such a fine young athlete who had chosen our country over his own to utilize his basketball talent. It was just about as bad a display of bigotry as one could imagine.

Although the damage has been done, and although it is likely that the stigma of those actions may never go away, this type of behavior should not be allowed to simply fade away.

The behavior of the few individuals involved is certainly not representative of the CSI student body at large, and definitely is not something that Coach Trenkle or President Meyerhofer would condone, or even allow, had they known that it was going to occur.

Nonetheless, they owe Sven Meyer and North Idaho Junior College a letter of apology.

STRATTON P. LAGGIS
Kelchum

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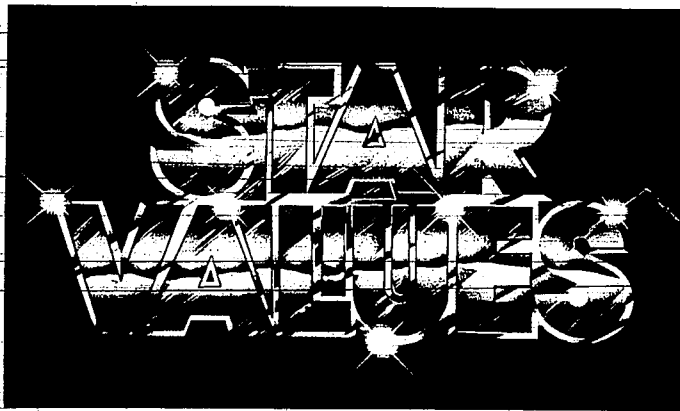
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The Times-News
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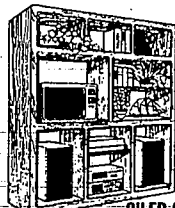
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Magic Valley

List of state prison suitors now numbers 14

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

GOODING — The Legislature has yet to decide to build a new prison, but already the city of Gooding is facing heavy competition from other Idaho cities that say they are better suited for the facility.

In 1985, state corrections officials were saying that Gooding was among the top sites, if not the top site for a maximum security prison to relieve crowding problems at the penitentiary in Boise.

Now the list of cities approaching the state about the prison numbers 14 — and is growing.

"Several cities around the state are putting together lobbying machines," said Gooding Mayor Gene Heller. Among those

cities is Grangeville, which has showered the Legislature with more than 750 letters asking that the prison be built there.

"The competition is not getting stiffer," said Sen. John Peavey of Carey. "Some cities are extremely aggressive, but they are still not as strong."

Heller agreed, saying Gooding's strong point continues to be the old state tuberculosis hospital building. Only 31 years old, it could provide space for administration, laundry and cooking, in addition to housing, for 100 medium-security prisoners, he said. Additional housing for maximum-security prisoners would have to be built.

"I feel we have an economically feasible approach that could save the state \$3 million or \$4 million," he said. "And it could start sooner with this building in a phased facility."

Heller met with Gov. John Evans and Peavey in late February to assure the governor that the people of Gooding backed a proposal for a maximum security prison on the grounds of the old state tuberculosis hospital.

At the governor's suggestion, he will follow that meeting with letters to state legislators outlining the benefits Gooding offers, Heller said.

In addition to available state land for the prison, Gooding has easy access to transportation, Heller said. The community has an airport and is only 100 miles from Boise on Interstate 84. It also has the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind, which would allow joint delivery of some basic sup-

plies, he said.

If Gooding does have a problem, it may be in ensuring that the 11 acres of state land in Gooding will be a large enough parcel for the prison, Peavey said. The state might have to buy back some of the surrounding land if sold after the hospital was closed.

Gooding could consolidate its position by negotiating a reasonable price from surrounding landowners, Peavey said.

Gooding, Orofino, Boise and Nampa were first considered in 1983 for a new state prison because all had state-land available. At that time, state architect Norm Noonan said both Orofino and Gooding were very appealing and had many of the same advantages.

Since then, Grangeville, Caldwell, Willer, Council, Grandview, Montpelier, Cotton-

wood, Pocatello, Weiser and Glenns Ferry have shown interest in the project, although some do not appear to be too serious, Noonan said. He said he expects still more cities to join the list.

The top candidates remain those with state land available, he said. However, politics may make a difference when the Legislature makes a decision on which city will get the facility if one is built.

The Division of Public Works has been studying the first four cities to be considered for a prison, but is delaying further study until the Legislature gives the division some direction, Noonan said.

The Legislature has not yet come up with a way to finance a new prison, which could cost from \$15 million to \$25 million.

Officials: Tighten up prom

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — Holding an off-campus prom gets more difficult every year, according to administrators at Hansen High School.

In recent years, the formal dance has included drinking and loud music, resulting in complaints and worries for the chaperones. Superintendent Richard Smith told the Hansen School Board Monday.

"He said he and Principal Barry Espil feel that the good times got out of hand last spring at the school's junior-senior prom."

Smith and Espil want the school board to give them some guidelines before the students make plans for this spring's prom, scheduled for May. The annual event has been held off campus for the last four years, when students decided they wanted a better atmosphere and better meal than they had when the prom was held at the high school. An off-campus location may also take less time to organize, decorate and clean up.

Last spring's prom, held in Twin Falls at the Canyon Springs Inn, was difficult for chaperones, said Smith.

"We couldn't control it," he told the board. "We didn't have control of the restrooms, and we were against the law for those of age to drink."

The dance band hired for the occasion.

See HANSEN on Page A7

Schools in Buhl get donation

By JOANN PARR
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — A group of local business people surprised school district officials recently with a \$50,000 donation to be used for purchasing computers and building a new all-weather track.

High school Principal Dale Thornberry told the Buhl School Board Thursday he was informed of the gift by telephone last month and that the caller asked that the identities of the donors be kept anonymous.

"It is a real joy, a blessing, to have someone make that kind of contribution to help kids," Thornberry said Friday.

Bill Nungester, president of the Buhl Public Schools Foundation, told the board that his group has been researching ways to construct an all-weather track and to raise money for the project.

He said he contacted administrators at Jerome High School and has received copies of plans of that school's track. Nungester said the group would like to build the track near Buhl High School.

See BUHL on Page A7



Debbie Miranda practices checking at one of CSI's several in-class cash registers

Students hope new clerk skills will help them 'check out' jobs

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Debbie Miranda tapped her fingers lightly across the cash register keyboard last Monday as she practiced being a grocery-store clerk in her last day of a new class at the College of Southern Idaho.

The 23-year-old Rupert resident was one of 10 students learning how to operate a cash register, how to properly bag groceries, and how to handle customers in a class funded by the Idaho Migrant Council.

For the remaining two weeks of the six-week program, Miranda and the others will receive on-the-job training as they hone their newly acquired skills to enter the job market.

"I feel more confident now with money and how to be with people," Miranda said as she finished ringing

up a cart full of empty boxes. "I've applied for jobs before, but I was turned down. Now, I think I can get one."

The course was taught by a former grocer, John Byrne, who said businesses in the community have shown a tremendous interest in the program. Customers may not realize it, but there is more to checking than operating a cash register, Byrne said.

"In many cases, checkers are the only contact the customer has with the store," he said. "The image of the store is made or lost at the checkstand."

Local businesses also are interested in the program because an experienced cashier saves them the expense of training new employees, Byrne said.

In addition to teaching the mechanics of operating a cash register and stressing courtesy, Byrne also touches on the art of bagging groceries. After all, he said, "You wouldn't want the toilet bowl cleaner put next to the lettuce, or potatoes stacked on top of bread."

Self-coverage tops agenda

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council tonight will consider starting its own self-insurance fund rather than continuing to wait for a private insurer to offer the city liability coverage.

Self-insurance could save taxpayers money eventually, said City Manager Tom Courtney.

Given that potential benefit and a state municipal insurance pool, the city has little choice but to continue with a self-insurance program, he said. The city has essentially been self-insured for the last month, while the City Council waited for a private insurer to offer the city liability coverage.

Courtney estimates that a comprehensive liability insurance plan could be breaking even within 6½ years. If the city receives fewer or smaller claims than expected, the program would be self-sustaining in 4½ years.

When a reserve of \$750,000 has been built-up from interest earnings and taxes in excess of costs, taxes could be reduced to an amount recovering just the claims paid. That could allow taxes to be reduced about \$150,000 a year, Courtney said.

Courtney had his estimates on the assumption that in the near future claims against the city should continue to be similar to those paid by insurers in the last three years. During that time, he said, claims have averaged \$63,000 a year, substantially more than in earlier years. The average amount of paid claims over the last five years has been \$33,000, with a low of \$5,500.

City staff would adjust all claims for less than \$2,000. Claims exceeding \$2,000 would be adjusted by a professional at an hourly rate of about \$40. City staff members estimate an adjuster would need to be paid for about 150 hours of work each year.

Self-insurance also would add to the city attorney's work load. He would have to spend about a third of his time on liability issues, according to a memo from Courtney to the council. Including clerical help, that would cost about \$23,000 annually.

City Attorney Shane Bengeochia has told the council that more legal help would be needed if the city self-insures. The city could contract criminal work to a private Twin Falls legal firm or could hire an assistant city prosecutor.

The city would continue to purchase auto liability and airport liability at a total cost of \$50,000. If self-insurance for general liability proves successful, the city could consider not renewing those policies, according to Courtney's memo.

The existing airport liability policy extends through April. The auto liability coverage was renewed only one month ago. Since January, however, the city has not had coverage for general liability, public official liability, errors and omissions liability and police professional liability.

Twin Falls to apply for grant

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls will apply for another Idaho Community Development Block Grant this spring to continue improvements at the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Park.

At a 7 p.m. City Council meeting today, members are expected to sign a notice of intent to apply for a \$350,000 economic development grant.

This year, the council would like to provide equipment for a well drilled with block grant money in 1986 and begin operating the well. The city also wants to start work on a second well for the industrial subdivision.

Other work that will be scheduled if the Twin Falls receives the grant includes plating additional land to the north of the existing subdivision near the southeast corner of the city and extending railroad tracks to the addition.

The city also needs to complete construction of Eldredge Avenue and pave Eastland Drive South.

The grant would be matched with \$2,000 in local money and \$1.1 million in private money.

The Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce has been developing the site since the city received a federal community development grant in 1982 to improve what was then farm ground. The plan was to improve the land and then resell it at attractive prices to bring new employers and taxpayers to the city.

The council also is scheduled to consider appointments to the Industrial Development Corporation Board.

The city expects the board to receive an application for funding in the next 10 days, according to a city staff report on board vacancies. A full board is needed to process the application.

City officials have been watching the insurance market for the last six months with concern. Although other cities had difficulty finding insurers, they hoped that Twin Falls' unusually late renewal date might give the market time to improve.

The city's old liability policy expires on March 31 and the city still is waiting for a quote from the only two companies still insuring cities for liability.

The council meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m., at City Hall.

Hundreds line up to view some of the Gem State's best

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sapphires from Montone, obsidian from Davis Creek, Calliope and Arctio and Mayan idols dating back to 2500 B.C. and 400 A.D. were among the attractions at the 35th annual Magic Valley Gem Show, which entertained hundreds of area residents over the weekend.

The show, held at the Twin Falls National Guard Armory, is what rockhounding and jewelry-making is all about. Dealers and amateurs from Idaho, Utah and Montana were among those showing off their hobby and commercial works Saturday and Sunday.

The best-of-show award in unclassified

displays went to Ray and Louise Bush of Twin Falls for an assortment of their hand-crafted jewelry. The display included an assortment of rings, bell buckles, and bracelets, and neckties fashioned from numerous strands of hand-crafted silver chains grouped into wide bands and centered with highly polished stones.

Other award-winners included Craig Newcomb of Burley, who took best general lapidary and sweepstakes trophies. Newcomb displayed various types of agates cut into assorted shapes and polished to high gloss.

A case of Brazilian agate cut into slides and fashioned into clocks by Don and Helen Atkinson of Hazelton won a first-place award in the competition case displays as

did the Davis Creek, Calif., entry by James Berkleys of Twin Falls. Unlike the solid black obsidian of most areas, the Berkleys' California search brought brightly colored solid and transparent obsidian, a wide range of sapphires and stones with mountain and forest scenes that appeared from deep inside the stone as it was cut and shaped into display pieces.

The Berkleys also displayed a Hatley's Comet entry featuring a replica of the comet enhanced by 19 different gems.

Bill Foster, show committee member, said attendance was excellent Saturday and again Sunday afternoon.

Demonstrations attracted interest, as did the sapphire mining booth of Brian and Kathy Ray of Big Sky Treasures. Show

patrons were allowed to sift through a large tray of sugar, and for \$5, keep the sapphires they could receive.

Montana dealers showed and cut jewelry and jewelry and jewelry.

Show judge Dr. Elwood Rees of Twin Falls displayed a case of faceted gems that have won awards around the country. He is former president of the Northwest Federation of Mineralogical Societies and also conducted demonstrations in classification and identification of minerals and stones.

A silvermithing demonstration by Jack Chamberlain of Twin Falls also proved popular. Ed Romack of Idaho Falls, current president of the Northwest Federation, also demonstrated the art of faceting that

creates a sparkling stone from precious and semi-precious gems.

The show awards went to the Brunceau Jasper collection of Gerald and Joy Scarrow of Jerome.

Again this year, former presidents of the Magic Valley Gem Club had a chance to exhibit their talents in the "president's row" of cases. The presidents represented dated back to 1959, when Clifford Jackson of Burley headed the group.

A long row of lighted cases included the ancient Arctio and Mayan idols in the Ray Moon exhibit as well as petrified wood and many agate, jasper and obsidian collections by George Holmes. Both men were from Twin Falls.

Hansen

Continued from Page A6... Complaints from customers in the adjacent dining room...

Without access to a bar, such as the Twin Falls Turf Club. For controlling it, I can see how the Turf Club is better advised...

This week at CSI

TODAY Concert Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121. A2 high school basketball tournament continues at 8 p.m. in the gym.

Handicaps in Motion meet at 7 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building. The board agreed that anyone who shows up drunk at the prom will be turned away...

samples to check for the presence of asbestos. All were negative. The samples included one from the high school athletic law firm...

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings scheduled to take place this week. The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

Buhl

Continued from Page A6... Buhl is an A-2 school and has no track and the students must now be bussed to Twin Falls to practice...

Train bell reported stolen

TWIN FALLS -- A large antique train bell was among items lost in weekend burglaries in Twin Falls. Police received a report from Thelda Todd of Route 2, Twin Falls...

to help with computer instruction. Further details for that program will be worked out soon, he said. In other business...

Train bell reported stolen

went into a restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North Friday evening and left her purse in her parked car. When she returned, she said, she found a window in her car had been broken...

Afternoon blaze damages Filer home

FILER -- An attic fire early Sunday afternoon caused an estimated \$1,200 in damage to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blastock of Filer.

amount of water that had to be used in the attic. Compier said that unfortunately, the family was at home when the fire broke out...

Richfield schools await reshuffling at the top

By HOWARD MILLER Times-News correspondent... RICHFIELD -- The Richfield School District will have an entirely new administration for the 1988-89 school year.

present time. Jones suggested to the trustees that they look into possibly procuring housing for the new administration. The board was addressed by Linda Arrosa from the Lincoln County Youth Division Program.

workshop on sexual abuse is also available to the teaching staff. Arrosa said. The board heard from a parent who was concerned about the overcrowding in the speech therapy program...

sickness. Jones explained that 25 percent of Richfield's students were out sick with the flu on Tuesday of that week and half the students remaining in school were also sick...

'Magic Peace Project' concludes series of workshops tonight at CSI

TWIN FALLS -- A number of Magic Valley young people will come together this evening to share their thoughts and feelings about world peace during a workshop on "The Magic Peace Project"...

Young people throughout the Magic Valley have become actively involved with the International Year of the Child... The workshop will be held at the United Presbyterian Church, 209 5th Ave. N., beginning at 7:30 p.m.

later this spring. The focus of the workshop will be the Magic Peace Project. The project revolves around 10 ideas for promoting peace that can be applied by anyone in any community.

Obituaries

Add Loder TWIN FALLS -- Add Loder, 88, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a short illness.

Leslie E. (Buck) Pickel HANSEN -- Leslie E. (Buck) Pickel, 68, of Hansen, died Saturday afternoon at his home of a sudden illness.

Eugene Romero BURLEY -- Eugene Romero, 31, of Burley, died early Sunday in the Bannock Memorial Hospital in Pocatello of undetermined causes.

Services

FAIRFIELD -- A graveside service for Nellie G. Hobbey, 84, of Fairfield, who died Friday evening, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Mountain View Cemetery.

Gooding Chapel from 2 to 7 p.m. today. The family suggests memorials to the Camas County EMT unit, in care of Camas County Courthouse.

Mrs. Willom Harris, Doris Harkness, Delinda Schwendman, Lenaper Stephenson and Debora Andersen, all of Burley, and Joseph West of Paul.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Mrs. Brad Perkins of Murtaugh. Dismissed Mrs. Don Baker and daughter; Mrs. J. Kelly Carlson and daughter...

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted Mrs. Willom Harris, Doris Harkness, Delinda Schwendman, Lenaper Stephenson and Debora Andersen, all of Burley, and Joseph West of Paul.

Dismissal Edward Darchuk, Patty Kelley, all of Burley; Kathy Warren, of Albion; Linda Tenner and daughter of Paul and Rebecca Lake of Rupert.

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Frank and Ernest



Garfield



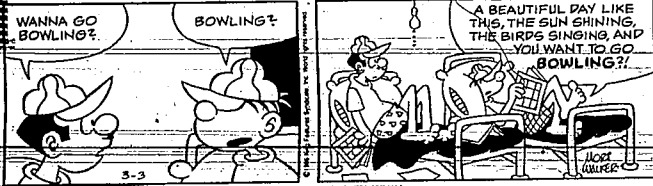
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



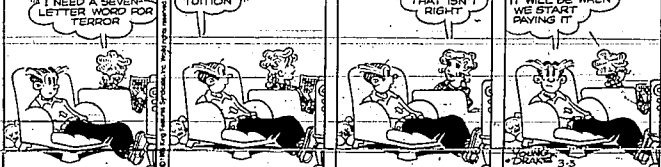
Doonesbury



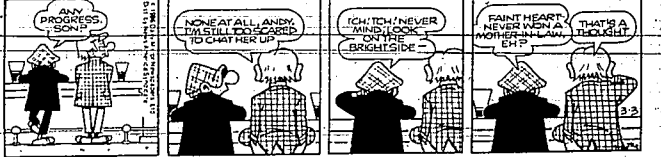
Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda

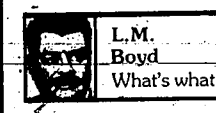
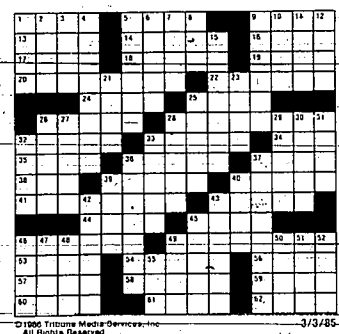


Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- 1 Caliber
- 5 Agricultural tract
- 9 Singing voice
- 13 Eng. river
- 14 Assumed name
- 16 Figure skating jump
- 17 Open-meshed fabric
- 18 Dwelling for short
- 19 Frailer
- 20 Salutation
- 22 Stopped
- 24 Race distance
- 25 Threshold
- 26 Valuable fur
- 28 Old joke
- 32 Leap spoon
- 33 Line of travel
- 34 Deceased
- 35 Lily plant
- 36 Winks
- 37 Very little
- 38 Policeman
- 39 Forest
- 40 Harbor
- 41 Contest participants
- 43 Prattler
- 44 Terminates
- 45 Confound
- 46 Abrash
- 47 State
- 49 Picture
- 53 Wicked
- 54 Unintended sound
- 56 Sea eagle
- 57 Rebecca or
- 58 Winks
- 59 Very little
- 60 Policeman
- 61 Forest
- 40 Harbor
- 41 Contest participants
- 43 Prattler
- 44 Terminates
- 45 Confound
- 46 Abrash
- 47 State
- 49 Picture
- 53 Wicked
- 54 Unintended sound
- 56 Sea eagle
- 57 Rebecca or
- 58 Winks
- 59 Very little
- 60 Policeman



Price of cabbage always goes down after St. Patrick's Day.

People who get headaches at about the same time every day can blame low blood sugar. Or so say the meddles.

If you're planning on using a phone company, pick a little one. American Telephone & Telegraph employs 940 full-time in-house lawyers on the

biggest corporate legal staff in the nation.

Young lady, can you visualize a happy life for yourself without marriage? When researchers put this query to American college women, one in seven said yes—When they asked English women, fewer than one in four said yes. When they asked Norwegian women, slightly more than one in three said yes.

Q. Who first said, "Love is blind"?
A. A righteous soul named Proletus said, "Everybody in love is blind." Close enough. He was not the only observer to link love with disability, please note. Plato said, "Love—a grave mental disease."

Q. What musical instrument is never out of tune yet can't be tuned?
A. The cymbal.

Q. Denver is the highest big city in the United States; but what's the second highest and the third?
A. Phoenix and Atlanta.

WALK TO WORK
If it takes less than seven and a half minutes to walk to work, the

average worker will take that walk. If it takes more, the average worker will go by car, bus, taxi, whatever. Or so say the researchers.

Q. What musical instrument is never out of tune yet can't be tuned?
A. The cymbal.

Q. Denver is the highest big city in the United States; but what's the second highest and the third?
A. Phoenix and Atlanta.

WALK TO WORK
If it takes less than seven and a half minutes to walk to work, the

Most common marital status of habitual gamblers is either "divorced" or "separated." That, according to a computer run on a criminal justice data base.

Best trying pan possible -- to dilute the heat evenly and impart no taste -- would be made of gold.

Mark Twain was of the opinion that the best way to cheer up yourself is to try to cheer up somebody else.

Some of the Amazon River's feeder streams are bigger than the Mississippi.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Rest and/or take it easy as much as you can during the morning, after which you find you have a sudden spurt of energy that needs to be channeled in the right direction.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Try not to ask any favors of bigwigs in the morning, and later you may have to change your plans. Do not act impulsively.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Handle your work quietly and get much done in the morning, but later be careful in handling any public or civic affairs.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try to keep out of an argument between the top man and an associate and all is well. Later, avoid a troublemaker.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Your work may seem dull, but carry through with it and later you can look into some new interests that attract you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You may find it difficult to get your talents working properly in the morning, and later you may try to make some wrong changes.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) The conditions at home may not be ideal,

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You need not answer communications of any kind in the morning since you may be under pressure and need to think carefully.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have many ideas about money in the morning, but sift them well so that you use only the best. Confer with experts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) In the morning you may feel lackadaisical, but suddenly become so energetic that you can act too hastily.

PISCAPICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may find it hard to reach your

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You may feel lonely, but it is better to have only good friends around, so wait for them since they may be busy just now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You may get a slow start in the morning, but ride it out. Keep promises you have made to others and try to control your temper.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she may have to encounter many tests in order to test the mettle and patience, so be sure to give a helping hand where most needed in order to come through them with flying colors. Teach to think before speaking.

- DOWN
- 1 Thrill
 - 2 Fixed routine
 - 3 Complete costume
 - 4 Easy
 - 5 Solitary
 - 7 Ciclet
 - 8 Angry
 - 9 Ingeous rock
 - 10 Phrotel line
 - 11 Withered
 - 12 Snow vehicle
 - 15 Companionship
 - 16 Floor cover
 - 17 Otherwise
 - 23 Closos
 - 24 Stylsh atop
 - 27 Take by choice
 - 28 Strings
 - 29 Unaphisticated
 - 30 Speak
 - 31 Adolescent
 - 32 Shooting
 - 33 Ancestors
 - 36 Solt creamy
 - 45 Sheriff's group
 - 46 Salamander
 - 47 Always
 - 48 Passport endorsement
 - 49 Slack
 - 50 Seed coat
 - 51 Division
 - 52 Trixi
 - 55 Possessive

World Briefly

Anti-Botha ad blitz launched

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — An opposition party launched an advertising campaign Sunday claiming President P.W. Botha is committed to racial segregation despite his own publicity blitz professing otherwise.

In the continuing violence, police reported the deaths of two black men late Saturday and Sunday. They said one was killed when police opened fire on a mob stoning buses in the black township of Claremont, near Durban, and at Robertson in western Cape province the charred body of a man was found with a burning tire around his neck. That method of killing is often used by apartheid militants against blacks suspected of collaborating with the white government.

The opposition Progressive Federal Party (PFP) declared in full-page advertisements in Sunday newspapers that Botha's National Party remains committed to apartheid.

Israelis arraign alleged Nazi

JERUSALEM (AP) — John Demjanjuk, a retired, Ukrainian-born Cleveland auto worker, was arraigned Sunday on charges that he killed thousands of Jews in Nazi gas chambers in "crimes against humanity."

The 65-year-old Demjanjuk denied the charges, telling the judge he had never been in the Treblinka death camp.

Demjanjuk, who was extradited from the United States and arrived in Israel Friday, was ordered held for 15 days questioning by Magistrate Court Judge Aharon Simha.

The hearing was the first stage in a process that could lead to the death sentence if Demjanjuk is found guilty.

Charges prepared by state prosecutor M. Dennis Gouldman said Demjanjuk operated gas chambers at the Nazi death camp in Potulitz in which hundreds of thousands of victims were killed.

Queen severs Australia ties

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II signed a proclamation Sunday severing Australia's last remaining constitutional links with Britain.

The queen, however, retains her ceremonial position as queen of Australia.

Chemical bombings reported

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran said Iraqi warplanes dropped chemical bombs Sunday on a Kurdish village in northwestern Iran, injuring many civilians.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, IRNA, monitored in Nicosia, said "a large number" of civilian casualties were taken from Baneh village to nearby villages in Kurdistan province for treatment.

There was no independent verification of Iranian or Iraqi war claims.

Elections in Bangladesh set

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — President Hussain Mohammed Ershad, the general who has ruled Bangladesh since a military coup four years ago, announced Sunday that parliamentary elections will be held April 26.

Ershad said the elections for the 330-member Parliament would be held under martial law, and he gave no indication when military rule might be lifted.

Investment tallied

LONDON (AP) — Ferdinand E. Marcos, the ousted Philippine president, and his wife, Imelda, own an estimated \$14 million worth of real estate and art in Britain, the Mail on Sunday reported.

The weekly quoted an unidentified official at the Philippines Embassy in London as saying Marcos holdings include a self-portrait by the British painter Francis Bacon, with an estimated market value of \$700,000.

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West Bank mayor murdered

NABLUS, Occupied West Bank (AP) — A moderate Palestinian recently appointed by Israel as mayor of Nablus, the West Bank's largest city, was fatally shot 39 yards from City Hall on Sunday as he walked to work, authorities said.

The Israeli said the assassin escaped into a crowded market.

The killing of Mayor Zafar al-Masri was condemned by both moderate Arabs and Israelis as a setback to Middle East peace efforts.

Two Syrian-backed Palestinian factions that reject a negotiated settlement with Israel claimed responsibility.

Al-Masri, 44, known for his pro-Jordanian views, was the only Arab so far to accept Israeli appointment as a mayor in the West Bank, which Israel captured from Jordan during the 1967 Arab-Israeli War.

He took over from an Israeli military officer as head of Nablus, a city of 100,000 people, on Dec. 10 with the tacit support of Jordan's King Hussein and of Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Al-Masri was shot at 8 a.m. as he approached the front door of City Hall. Authorities said he died a short time later in a hospital.

An Israeli army officer, who insisted on anonymity, said al-Masri was shot twice in the chest and once in the thigh with a 7.65mm pistol. The army first said he was shot in the back.

The Israeli army imposed a curfew that was expected to stay in force until the funeral Monday. Black



ZAFAR AL-MASRI
Recently appointed by Israel

Flags were hung from City Hall.

Soldiers set up roadblocks at entrances to Nablus and rounded up Arab youths for questioning. One group of 20 Arabs was seen being taken to a military detention camp.

Authorities did not report any arrests.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres told his Cabinet Sunday he hoped a replacement for al-Masri would be found.

Deputy Mayor Hafez Tukan said meanwhile will be named interim mayor, said city council member

Peres was quoted in a Cabinet

communique as saying, "The murder will not deter the Israeli government from proposing to the residents of the territories (that they) administer their own affairs."

The U.S. consul-general in east Jerusalem, Morris Draper, called the killing "mindless brutality."

Shas Freil, the Palestinian mayor Rehbechen, told The Associated Press, the shooting was "a serious criminal act which can only have an adverse effect on the peace process."

Freil is the only elected Palestinian mayor on the West Bank who has not been dismissed by Israel, which held elections in the occupied territory in 1976.

Israeli military officers replaced the dismissed mayors. Freil said the killing "will eliminate altogether"

Peres' plan to name Arab mayors in three other cities in hopes of satisfying Palestinian demands for control over local affairs.

Al-Masri also was president of the Nablus Chamber of Commerce. He said he viewed his mayoral job as a temporary one until Israeli authorities allowed elections.

He said in a Jan. 3 interview that although he was not elected, "I feel I have a mandate from my people to deal with their problems."

He said of peace negotiations, "I don't want to be mixed up in any of that. I just want to serve my people."

Jordan wants to negotiate an interim withdrawal from the West Bank and give Palestinians extensive autonomy.

N. Ireland braces for blackouts

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Power station managers predicted widespread blackouts during a 24-hour strike called by Sunday

midnight to protest the Anglo-Irish agreement on Northern Ireland.

The Nov. 15 pact gives the Roman Catholic Irish Republic a consultative say in running

British-ruled Ulster and states that Ireland cannot be united unless a majority agree in the north, where Protestants outnumber Catholics 3-2.

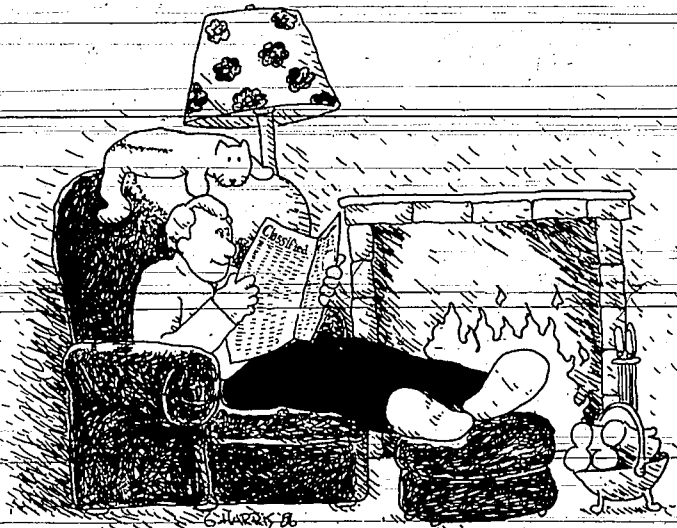
Power station managers feared electrical workers would stay off the job, blocking out businesses and homes. Hospitals prepared to switch to emergency generators and hotels provided candles to guests.

Business leaders backed calls by British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to ignore the strike.

The Rev. Ian Paisley and James Moloney, leaders of the two main Protestant parties, have called for a shut-down of stores, offices, public transport, airports, and

schools in a bid to get Mrs. Thatcher to scrap the agreement.

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'Spare the rod and spoil the child?' Not so!

If you're like most parents, you've probably faced these challenges:

- Kids who fuss and whine.
- Kids who won't go to bed and stay there.
- Kids who quarrel with each other.
- Kids who won't do their chores.

And if you're like most parents, you've likely done your share of spanking under such stress. Several studies, in fact, show that more than 90 percent of all parents spank their children.



Jo Ann Larsen

underground as children — to avoid punishment — get more adept at not-getting caught.

• Spanking encourages violence. Studies show that children who are punished through physical means — spanking, jerking, slapping — are much more likely to be physical when they themselves become angry. (Ironically, parents sometimes hit their children for hitting. Have you ever heard yourself saying something like: "I hope—this spanking teaches you that you can't hit your brother?")

• Spanking often signals out-of-control parents who are really meeting their own needs rather than administering punishment for a child's own good. "Spankings are rare," administered while parents are in control of their own angry feelings or their hands,

Rather, spankings often fly in the midst of parental anger explosions, providing a vehicle for releasing pent-up frustrations.

Christie Hyde, author of "Confessions of a Nonspanker," sums up reasons for not spanking as she describes her own struggle to control her hands and her lungs in disciplining her four-year-old son. Writing in "Parent's Magazine," Hyde says: "I no longer pass it (spanking) off as something I do for him... I have faced the fact that handling my own anger by screaming myself hoarse and slapping the smallest person in reach does not teach my child self-control or discipline. All it teaches is fear, submission, and the idea that if you eat all your greens, you'll grow up to be big enough to slug your own kid someday."

If you're convinced and want to eliminate spanking and other punishments as a means of disciplining your children, consider these changes:

GIVE YOUR CHILD MORE ROOM TO MAKE MISTAKES. Observes Henry Isaacs, author of "How to Get Your Kids to Clean Their Rooms and Other Impossible Tasks":

"Some parents' are always dissatisfied because nothing is perfect. They're disturbed that nobody ever measures up, either

themselves or their children. They fail to recognize that imperfection is a normal, natural limitation of being human. Every parent makes his mistakes — and so does every kid."

So ask yourself, says Isaacs: "When did I last meet a Perfect 10?" Recognize that there are no perfect kids — or parents — and let your child's mistakes roll off your back. You'll be a lot less likely to spank if you lower your expectations.

USE LIGHT RATHER THAN HEAVY TOUCHES. Every child needs generous amounts of touching and sometimes children will aim for spankings when they're not getting enough loving touches because even painful touching is better than no touching at all.

So touch your child often — gently.

FOCUS ON YOUR CHILD'S GOOD BEHAVIOR. One of the easiest ways to change your spanking habit is to begin paying more attention to what you like in your child and less to what irks you.

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Stiff workouts affect fertility

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While sports-induced infertility is short-term, doctors are not certain about the long range effects on very young girls whose fertility is postponed by early sports commitment — the lean, record-breaking 12-year-old who logs up to 60 to 90 miles per week on the running track.

Such girls may undergo a prolonged adolescence — most girls stop growing within two years of the start of menstruation and the releasing of reproductive hormones. That could mean the girl albino would grow far taller than average, which could affect her self-image.

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In 1895, we helped a deaf man hear TODAY...we can help the whole family.



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science of chiropractic holds that the cause of many health problems is improper nerve supply to the body organs or tissues. The main procedure in chiropractic health care is examining the spine for deviated positioning or malfunctioning of spinal vertebrae that may alter the normal nerve supply necessary for the body to function properly. Today, chiropractic health care is directed at helping the whole family feel its best. While the notion of preventative health care is just gaining popularity, it has long been the philosophy of chiropractic. Based on the idea of maintaining health, rather than treating disease, regular chiropractic care can help the body remain healthy by locating minor spinal deviations early, before they cause interference with the nerve system and produce symptoms. Join your friends and neighbors who are enjoying the healthful benefits of regular chiropractic check-ups. Make an appointment today.



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And if you're like most parents, you've likely done your share of spanking under such stress. Several studies, in fact, show that more than 90 percent of all parents spank their children.

A new study by Barbara Carson of the University of New Hampshire reports that 83 percent of the parents who said they spanked, 40 percent of them thought corporal punishment was seldom, if ever, effective. And almost a third of the parents felt that they, and not their children, were to blame for the spanking.

In case you, like Carson's parents, have suspected that spanking doesn't work for you and that it actually may be causing you problems, here's information to confirm that spankings may be dangerous to your child's well-being — and your own.

Spanking usually reinforces rather than extinguishes unwanted behavior. Don't be duped if you see less misbehavior. More often than not, spanking just drives misbehavior



Jo Ann Larsen

underground as children — to avoid punishment — get more adept at not getting caught.

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EARTHTONE PAPER NAPKINS	20¢ OFF

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Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

001-017

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	069 Snow Vehicles	070 Campers & Shells	071 Motor Homes	072 Utility Trailers	073 Auto Service	074 Auto Parts & Accessories
	075 Automobiles	076 Auto Accessories	077 Auto Parts & Accessories	078 Auto Repairs	079 Auto Repairs	080 Auto Repairs
	081 Auto Repairs	082 Auto Repairs	083 Auto Repairs	084 Auto Repairs	085 Auto Repairs	086 Auto Repairs

PRIVATE PARTY RATE CHART

WORD EQUIVALENT	CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS
LINE 1	2-3 4-7 8-10 11-15 16-20 21-25 26-30
11	3 5.50 7.00 10.50 14.50 20.00 22.25 25.75 28.00
15	4 7.00 10.00 14.00 18.25 24.50 27.50 31.75 33.75
19	5 9.00 12.50 17.00 22.25 29.50 33.25 38.50 42.50
23	6 10.50 14.50 19.50 25.50 33.50 37.50 43.50 47.50
28	7 11.75 17.50 22.50 30.00 40.00 47.25 50.00 51.75
32	8 14.00 21.00 26.50 35.00 51.00 53.00 56.25 59.00
38	9 15.50 23.00 28.50 39.00 57.00 59.50 62.75 65.50
40	10 17.00 25.75 31.75 43.75 63.00 65.00 68.75 71.25
44	11 18.00 29.00 36.75 48.00 69.50 70.25 73.50 75.75
48	12 20.75 33.50 38.00 52.50 73.50 74.50 77.50 79.50
ADDITIONAL CHARGES FOR EACH OVER 12	\$2.25 2.75 2.75 2.75 3.25 3.50 3.75 3.75

BOX CHARGE: \$4.00 Mailed \$3.00 Pickup-MEMORIAL ADS \$5.00 Per Day

CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST PUBLICATION

Please check your ad on the first day of publication. No allowances can be made on ads after the first insertion.

DEADLINES For Classified:

Ads for Tuesday through Saturday: 6:00 p.m. preceding publication.

Ads for Sunday and Monday: 1:00 p.m. Saturday.

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS!

WE HONOR BOTH

Charge card classified ad to your MasterCard or VISA by phone. Major card of VISA by phone. Pay accounts, orders, or purchase subscription.

THE TIMES-NEWS 733-0934

LEGAL NOTICE

regularly scheduled monthly payment of \$288.45 due 11/16/85 and failure to make like payments due on the first of every month thereafter.

By reason of said default, the Beneficiary has exercised its option in the Deed of Trust to declare the entire indebtedness and accrued interest late charges, attorney's fees, trustee's and other costs and expenses associated with this foreclosure to be due and payable. The principal balance owing as of this date is \$34,202.52 plus accrued interest at the rate of 5.50 per cent per annum since September 1, 1985, plus charges for 18 months' plus attorney's fees, trustee's fees and any other costs and expenses associated with this foreclosure as provided by the Deed of Trust as set forth in the Note of Intent to Foreclose, dated February 12, 1986.

TRUSTEE: Lawyers Title Company of Idaho, a partnership by and through Eric B. Nelson, co-partner and Vice President of the Corporation.

PUBLISH: Mondays, February 27, 24, March 3, and 10, 1986.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO FORECLOSE: In the Matter of Proposed Rules and Regulations to be issued by the Idaho Nurses and Florists Law, Title 22, Chapter 23, Idaho Code.

TAKE NOTICE: That the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is proposing rules and regulations under the Idaho Nursing and Florists Law establishing a schedule of fees for special services; and in the Matter of Proposed Rules and Regulations to be issued by the Idaho Nurses and Florists Law, Title 22, Chapter 23, Idaho Code.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE: That unless twenty-five (25) or more persons, by a governmental subdivision, organization or agency, or by an association presenting a petition with signatures of twenty-five (25) members of the organization, a public hearing on the proposed amendments will be held on the date and at the place set forth below. Any person or group interested in the matter may submit oral or written testimony to the undersigned on or before March 17, 1986, at the address set forth below. This Department shall review and consider all written and oral testimony received on or before that date. Any hearing site will be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpreters for persons with hearing impairments can be provided upon request. Persons with visual impairments can be provided upon request.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: Persons with hearing impairments can be provided upon request. Persons with visual impairments can be provided upon request.

007-Jobs of Interest

NEED woman to babysit a 5 year old, 5 days a week for a \$24.00 per week. Call 733-2651.

NEED experienced farm hand to do farm related jobs and handle farm chemicals. Call 733-8198.

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Merchandise-Automotive

Hand in hand... CALL CLASSIFIED 733-0931

We Honor Both



006-Farm Seed, 007-Hay, Grain & Feed, 008-Heating and Air Conditioning, 009-Pets & Supplies, 102-Cattle, 103-Horse Equipment, 113-Farm & Ranch Supplies, 114-Farm Implements, 115-Farm Work, 120-Aviation, 121-Boats & Access, 122-Sporting Goods, 123-Guns & Rifles, 124-Snow Vehicles, 125-Trailer Trailers, 126-Campers & Shells, 127-Motor Homes, 128-Utility Tractors, 129-Automotive Accessories, 132-Auto, Parts & Accessories, 133-Cycles & Supplies.

Lincoln Auto SALE AS THE WATER RISES... THE PRICES FALL!! OVER 200 WATER DAMAGED VEHICLES. (HERE ARE JUST A FEW EXAMPLES): '86 CHEVY CORVETTE... \$31,000 RETAIL \$41,000 YOUR COST \$10,000 YOU SAVE \$3,852...

