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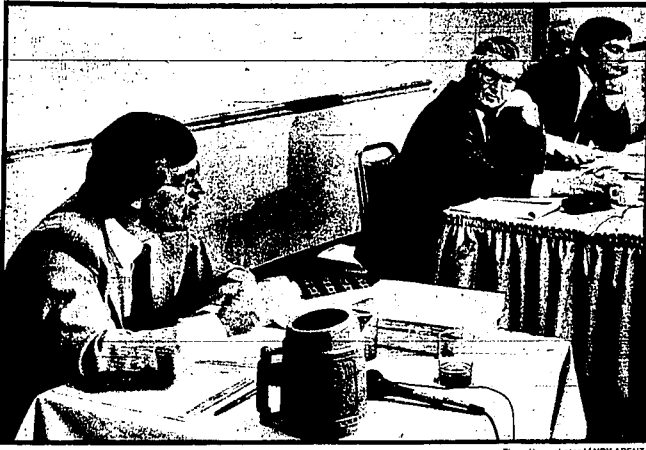
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Thomas J. Schneider, left, testifies for the Idaho PUC during its hearing on Monday

Valmy plant options aired at PUC hearing

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co. should have considered "the full range of economic possibilities" before it decided to complete the Valmy II power plant, a Montanabased utility consultant told the Idaho Public Utilities Commission Monday.

Options such as "selling the plant outright" or a "long-term sale" of power from the coal-fired plant to other states should have been looked at "instead of plowing ahead with a plant that is not cost-effective or needed," Thomas J. Schneider said.

Schneider, the former head of Montana's Public Service Commission, was one of the Idaho authority

general's two expert witnesses being cross-examined at a hearing here on Idaho Power's request for a 27.4-percent rate increase.

"The hearings, which are being held by the Idaho PUC in Twin Falls, will continue throughout the week.

Testimony and cross-examination of the attorney general's witnesses took up the majority of Monday's session. Most of the presentation centered on how much of the cost from the Valmy II plant — if any — should be passed on to ratepayers in Idaho.

Schneider proposed that Idaho Power be forced to sell power from the Valmy II plant on a competitive-bid basis with producers of cogenerated power. Purchases would

be based on demonstrated needs and go to the lowest bidder.

As another alternative, Schneider recommended that power from the coal-fired Valmy plant could be sold for the same price cogenerators receive for their power.

Under cross-examination from PUC President Perry Swisher, Schneider was asked if he thought it was "even-handed" to require the utility to buy power from cogenerators at a set price, regardless of need, while requiring them to sell the power from Valmy II only on a need basis.

Thomas M. Power, the attorney general's other witness, suggested that Idaho Power not be allowed to pass on any of the costs of the Valmy II plant. See HEARING on Page A2

Mishap damages reactor in USSR

By CAROL J. WILLIAMS
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union said Monday that a nuclear accident damaged an atomic reactor at the Chernobyl power plant in the Ukraine.

Radiation reported up to 10 times above normal swept across Sweden, more than 750 miles away.

Budapest Radio in Hungary reported early today that there were injuries from the accident, and noted that the power plant was located at the conjunction of two rivers, near the reservoir that supplies Kiev, a city of 2.4 million people and the capital of the Ukraine.

The official Soviet news agency, Tass, said only that people "affected" were being aided, but did not say whether there were injuries or deaths, when the accident occurred, nor the exact location of the plant.

Tass said it was the first nuclear accident in the Soviet Union and a government commission was appointed, an indication that it was serious.

Some U.S. officials, citing reports from Swedish diplomats, said they presumed the accident caused fatalities.

"It must have been a relatively big accident," since we have received such high levels of radiation from so far away, said Lars Erik de Geer of Sweden's Defense Research Agency.

He said the radiation levels corresponded to those recorded after Chinese nuclear weapons' tests in the atmosphere during the 1970s. "I know of no earlier nuclear power plant accident, which has led to such high radiation levels in this area," he said.

Neither Hungary nor any other Eastern European country, much closer to the plant site than Scandinavia, made public reports of radiation level increases.

"The increased Swedish levels were between three and four times the normal," information director Lennart Franzon at the Forsmark nuclear plant north of Stockholm told the AP.

In Finland the increased radiation, first noticed Sunday night, were 10 times higher than normal, said Gunnar Bengtsson, head of Sweden's Radiation and Nuclear Safety Board. Danish and Norwegian officials reported more modest increases.

Franzon said an analysis of the radioactive emission will take a few days to conclude, but that a preliminary report indicated graphite and cesium 137 were present.

The Soviet acknowledgment of the accident came many hours after Swedish officials had started hunting for the source of the increased radiation levels, which were first discovered in Monday morning at a routine check of a worker at the Forsmark plant, 750 miles northwest of Kiev.

Birgitta Dahl, Sweden's energy minister, said the Soviets were asked for an extensive report and added: "They should immediately have warned us."

Ed Zebroski, chief nuclear scientist for the Electric Power Research Institute in Palo Alto, Calif., said, "If the radioactivity is a few millirem 700 miles away (in Scandinavia), I'd hate to be within 10 miles" of the damaged plant.

"The fuel definitely melted," he said.

Kenneth L. Mossman, who directs Georgetown University's Medical Center's program in radiation science, said fallout from the Soviet nuclear accident might be detectable in the United States by the weekend, but only in very small amounts.

White House spokesman Edward Djerejian said: "It must be very serious if the Soviet walk about it." At the State Department in Washington, U.S. officials said Swedish diplomats told them they presume the accident caused fatalities because the radiation was detected so far away. But a Swedish Embassy official said he had heard no such speculation.

Soviet affairs experts at the State Department said the Kremlin apparently made the quick disclosure to defuse speculation that the accident involved a nuclear



File photo shows Chernobyl plant workers

House members tell of years of World War II internment

By LARRY MARGASAK
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two House members, among thousands of Japanese-Americans interned without trial during World War II, related their experiences Monday as they urged passage of a bill to compensate victims of the resettlement program.

A tearful Rep. Robert Matsui, D-Calif., said the bill was needed so "Americans can look back and say, we were wrong."

Rep. Norman Mineta, D-Calif., said that nearly 45 years after the experience, "No one has ever explained to me what threat I posed. The only organizations I belonged to were the Cub Scouts and the Methodist church youth group."

Now before the House Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on administrative law, the bill would authorize a \$1.5 billion appropriation that would pay \$20,000 to surviving internees of the West Coast Resettlement program. An estimated 6,000 of the 120,000 internees are still alive, a quarter of them 65 or older, according to Mineta.

A separate \$5 million fund would be established to pay \$12,000 to individual Aleuts who were removed



REP. ROBERT MITSUI, Weeps during testimony.

from the Aleutian and Pribilof Islands.

In unusual language, the legislation sponsored by House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, apologizes "on behalf of the nation" for the "grave injustice" of resettlement.

The measure would carry out

recommendations made by the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians in June 1983.

Not all witnesses supported the bill. Rep. Sam Stratton, D-N.Y., said the internment program "while wrong in hindsight — must be viewed in the context of the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Rep. Dan Lungren, R-Calif., supported the bill's apology and its proposed establishment of a fund for research on the event, but opposed compensation. He said payments would start a bad precedent of reviewing past military decisions.

Former Republican Sen. S.I. Hayakawa of California opposed the payments and contended the movement for compensation was generated by younger Japanese-Americans who were "solding their elders for not having fought back instead of passively accepting relocation."

"You have to have lived through Pearl Harbor... to really understand this," Stratton said. "California and Oregon were wide open to the enemy. It was obvious to us Hawaii that the Japanese living in Hawaii had been serving as spies and agents operating directly out of the Japanese consulate."

The gray-haired farmer did not speak at his arraignment. His wife, Glenn, who was with her son Brian Wright, in the back of the courtroom, declined comment.

"We don't know what's going on with him," said Wright, 27.

Meanwhile, neighbors helped Mrs. Edden-Kilgour feed and milk their 30 cows and clean their barn.

"It's farm people sticking together. I think it's that way everywhere," Wright said.

He said offers of money and feed have come from neighbors, but the family has declined them. "We don't want to take

Reagan to Bali for initial meetings

By TOM RAUM
The Associated Press

ANDERSEN AIR FORCE BASE, Guam — President Reagan flew to Southeast Asia on Monday to meet with U.S. allies in the region, including his first face-to-face session with representatives of the Philippine government of Corazon Aquino.

Shortly before Reagan left Hawaii on a journey that will eventually take him to the summit of Indonesian national leaders, a state department official said senior administration officials sug-

gested that deposed President Ferdinand Marcos stay out of Philippine politics as Mrs. Aquino seeks to stabilize her fledgling rule.

"Outside agitation can't help but be detrimental," said the official, who spoke with reporters under ground rules protecting his identity.

The official hinted that the administration has signaled Marcos it would prefer that he keep out of Philippine domestic affairs while he enjoys safe haven in Hawaii.

In remarks prepared for delivery to U.S. troops here during a brief retreating stop en route to Bali, In-

donesia, Reagan called Guam "America's flagship in the western Pacific." He noted the island outpost was 9,000 miles from Washington.

"It is fitting that this journey... should be punctuated by a moment of rest on Guam," he said. "It is said that it's here that the sun first casts its rays upon the Stars and Stripes."

The president said he intended to "reaffirm America's commitment to free markets and free trade" in his talks with Asian allies later this

month. "He was a great guy... couldn't do enough for you."

David LaClair, a former dairy farmer who was among those helping out, said Edden-Kilgour should have asked for help.

"If somebody is in trouble you just automatically help," said LaClair, 42, who said he had been helping many times before he decided to call it quits and sell his cows.

"There's a lot of pride involved with the Edden-Kilgours. We're all supportive, and it's hard times," said Joyce Szerelko, a neighbor.

Neighbors assist family after rampage by engineer-farmer

By LAURA WILKINSON
The Associated Press

PRINCETON, Mass. — A computer engineer-turned-farmer pleaded innocent Monday to charges stemming from a police chase authorities say was prompted by hard times, as neighbors rallied around the man's family.

James A. Edden-Kilgour apparently tried to commit suicide, channeling exhaust into his car over the weekend, because he had no feed left for his cows, authorities said. He drove off when spotted by neighbors,

leading to the police chase that ended with him ramming a cruiser and threatening officers with a file.

"I think it's burnout more than anything else," said Chris Antonio, who lives next door to Edden-Kilgour. "That guy was going nuts."

Clinton District Judge Stanford Ströggö-Kilgour fed and milk their 30 cows and clean their barn.

"It's farm people sticking together. I think it's that way everywhere," Wright said.

He said offers of money and feed have come from neighbors, but the family has declined them. "We don't want to take

something unless we really need it. We're playing it one day at a time," he said.

"There isn't anything bad to say about these people. They just had a few bad breaks," said Maxine A. Plumridge, who runs an inn where Edden-Kilgour once worked.

Antonio said the Edden-Kilgours moved to Princeton about 15 years ago. He said Edden-Kilgour had been an electrical engineer at Digital Equipment, but quit about five years ago to take up dairy farming.

"I think that was his love — dairy farming," Antonio said. "He was a dairy guy... couldn't do enough for you."

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Briefly

Sheriff's slot on ballot open

DRIGGS (AP) — Last week's resignation of Teton County Sheriff Tim Trout has forced officials to reopen candidate filing for that position.

Trout, who had been sheriff for six years, resigned on April 21, effective May 15, to accept a position with the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, County Clerk Wayne Schless said. He will be stationed at Coeur d'Alene.

Schless said the secretary of state's office approved an emergency reopening of filing for the sheriff's position until May 8. Candidate filing for the May 27 primary election closed April 18.

School consolidation dropped

PRESTON (AP) — The boards for the West Side and Preston School Districts have formally dropped efforts toward consolidation, and supporters of the move predict it will take legislative action to ultimately accomplish a merger.

"If at a future time conditions change and it becomes advantageous to both districts to reconsider consolidation, every effort will be made to do so," said Glen Tanner, Preston board chairman.

The decision to abandon the proposed consolidation, suggested by some patrons a year ago, came after voters in the Preston District voted two-to-one against consolidation and those in the West Side District only narrowly approved it.

Pocatello couple sues doctor

POCATELLO (AP) — A Pocatello couple has sued their former pediatrician for \$4.5 million, claiming he failed to diagnose kidney problems in their son soon enough.

John and Kellie Gubler alleged Dr. Roger Boe should have recognized the symptoms of a kidney ailment long before their 12-year-old son John was diagnosed as having kidney failure two years ago.

The suit, filed in 6th District Court and naming Boe and the Pocatello Children and Adolescent Clinic as defendants, seeks \$1.5 million for damage to the child's health and \$2 million for future medical costs.

It asks for another \$1 million to cover other expenses and losses including what the family said will be the need for Gubler to donate his kidney for a transplant for his son.

Tax foes step up campaigning

POCATELLO (AP) — Anti-tax-increase forces have stepped up their campaign against a multimillion-dollar street repair levy, accepting Pocatello Mayor Dick Finlayson's challenge for a public debate on the issue.

"Our group is not opposed to fixing the streets," said Ted Thomas, chairman of Stop Taxing Our Property. "We are against the higher taxes. There are other alternatives the city could use to finance the work."

The debate on the May 6 override levy was set for Wednesday, pitting Finlayson and one of his engineers against long-time tax foe Al Brewster and Wayne Siscoe.

Meanwhile, Director Gary Jeppson of the Greater Pocatello Development Corp. said a financial scheme intended to ultimately underwrite refurbishing of the city's downtown area had fallen through when three businessmen decided they could not economically justify establishing a new printing shop downtown using a government loan.

Salmon administrator job cut

SALMON (AP) — Mayor Jack Nelson cast the tie-breaking vote as the Salmon City Council eliminated the position of city administrator effective June 13.

"I just don't believe we need that type of a position," Nelson said. "This is a mayor-city council type of government, and if you have a city administrator you basically have a city manager."

Idaho goes to money markets for cash

BOISE (AP) — For the second time in as many years and only the fourth time in its history, the state of Idaho will go to the national money markets this summer for an infusion of cash to underwrite its obligations.

But Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon indicated on Monday that the state may face problems receiving the high credit rating it has gotten in the past because of the way-state lawmakers have tried to cope with the continuing budget crisis.

"The rating people have been expressing concern that the state has been having at least four years of revenue shortfalls and emergency

backlogs with nothing done by the lawmakers to address the problem on more than a short-term basis," Miss Moon said. "The temporary sales tax they enacted this year is again in that category."

Faced with a \$27 million deficit in the current budget and an austere revenue outlook for 1987, the Legislature agreed to cut some \$7 million from 1986 spending and effectively freeze 1987-education and nonconstruction spending with the \$60 million in revenues from the temporary tax hike being used to wipe out the rest of the current deficit and provide some additional money for education and construction.

Still, the budget adopted by the Republican-dominated Legislature in conjunction with various changes in state law approved during the session led the 1987 spending plan in the red for the second straight year. Democratic Gov. John Evans, who is running for the U.S. Senate, vetoed some \$5 million in a construction bill that had been labeled a pork barrel in a move analysts said brought the budget back into the black.

"One thing that will help is the projected budget surplus at the end of Fiscal Year 1987 which will result from the governor's veto," Miss Moon said. "I'm still hopeful that we can convince the national money

markets again this year that Idaho isn't lacking in fiscal responsibility."

Miss Moon, running for lieutenant governor this fall, said she was currently evaluating proposals from 11 national firms that have expressed interest in underwriting the Idaho notes in the national market. A negotiated sale of those notes, rather than a bid sale, she said, would appear to be the most advantageous way to market the securities in view of the current market conditions.

Evans says timber industry set for recovery

SPOKANE (AP) — The Northwest forest — products — industry — has weathered the economic storm of the last few years and is ready for its own recovery, Idaho Gov. John Evans said Monday.

"I'm optimistic that this important component of the Northwest economy is about to realize a long overdue recovery," Evans told the 41st annual Northwest Wood Products Clinic.

"We in the Northwest know all too well how cyclical changes alter the fortunes," Evans stated. "The wood products industry is just starting to gain headway in the current recovery."

Evans, a Democrat, who is running against incumbent Republican

Sen. Steve Symms in the November election, said — early — forecasts show there will be about 2 million housing starts this year — the best year since 1978.

He predicted the industry would see a 2 percent gain in sales annually

through 1989 before leveling off.

Timber industry employment, however, probably will remain at the current levels. As an example, he said, there are about 12,000 timber industry jobs in Idaho, down from a 1979 peak of 19,000.

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Waldheim past hurts his present, future

Austria's President Rudolf Kirchschlager says he is convinced that Kurt Waldheim must have known that the German army he served with in Yugoslavia during World War II was committing atrocities against civilians. But Kirchschlager, a former judge, says that his examination of available documents does not support an accusation that Waldheim participated in Nazi war crimes.

It may be, though, that in other times other examiners would have come to a different conclusion. The Washington Post reports that in 1948 the U.N. War Crimes Commission recommended that Waldheim "should be delivered up for trial" on charges that he was involved in "putting hostages to death" from April 1944 to May 1945.

Now, a candidate for president of Austria and confronted with accusations that he has long tried to hide the details of 30 months of his military service, Waldheim acknowledges his presence in Yugoslavia and Greece during the final years of the war. Why had he failed to mention this before?

A major unanswered question in the Waldheim controversy is why the War Crimes Commission file has surfaced only now. Waldheim served two terms as secretary general of the United Nations. Before and during that time, any U.N. member country that asked could have seen the commission file. So far as is known, no country made such a request.

This seems strange, at the least. Was no country curious enough to inform itself about the wartime activities of an Austrian who was known to have served in the German army before he was chosen to become one of the most visible of public figures?

Opinion polls in Austria indicate that Waldheim will win next month's election for the largely ceremonial post of president.

But Waldheim's election, while it might be seen as a domestic vindication, will not resolve the nagging questions about what he did and what he knew when he was stationed in the Balkans.

—Los Angeles Times

Letters

Saddened but not surprised

Another sad day for the Magic Valley! We were sad to see the article in yesterday's paper announcing the resignation of Jerome's athletic director Jon Jund. Unfortunately we were not surprised.

I have seen Mr. Jund at work, promoting athletics in the Magic Valley. His work in all phases of athletics is very evident. Jerome High School's athletic achievements speak for themselves, and their coaching staff.

Mr. Jund through his work with the Idaho Coaches Association has helped to organize excellent coaches clinics which in turn help other Magic Valley coaches to excel.

The many hours of work both in coaching and organizing athletic events may not be understood by those who just attend the game, but anyone who is closely involved with school activities should understand. The Jerome School Board obviously did not.

Thank you Mr. Jund for the professionalism that you have brought to Magic Valley athletics. We will miss you but it has to be done.

We are also having to say our good-bye to the Magic Valley. We pray that the educational system in Idaho can be turned around. It will only happen if the citizens of Idaho and especially the Magic Valley can bring a change in our Legislature and our local school boards.

Mr. Jund said it correctly when he said that the youth are the bottom line, after all that's why we (teachers and coaches) are in this business isn't it?

STEVE AND JOANN PARR

Ex-art teacher and coach
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Children will suffer from jailing

I am writing concerning the sentencing of Rosemarie and Gary Stalen.

Gary and Rosemarie are hurting and are going to continue to hurt from the death of the baby for the rest of their lives. No one has the power to change that. That is pain and emptiness no man can decree to remain nor to be removed.

Gary and Rosemarie are exceptionally congenial, sincere, loving, caring, consistent parents; honest, hardworking people with a great deal of integrity. They are outstanding in their sincere effort and their success at parenting.

When Tanya became ill, they did what they had been taught to do and what they had had success with in other illnesses. Every day the baby was being cared for and the parents were constantly reassured that "if this won't do it, nothing will." They did what they thought was right. There was never any neglect or abuse.

The lives of the five healthy, living, loving, growing, beautiful children that are the by-products of the court decision are now to be deprived of parental love for six months. That concerns me. What did they do to deserve that? What purpose will it serve? When the bonding is broken, and six months have passed, and peer pressure and frustration becomes strong, what temptations will be succumbed to that they would not yield to if the parental bonds and training could remain strongly intact? There are



JON JUND

Jerome suffers from resignation

So many serious temptations that children need all the strength they can get.

The court has decreed that money is important enough for time to be allotted for the parents to earn it. I think that is wise, but isn't the emotional health and stability of the children as important as money? Isn't parenting as important?

Concerning the pictures entered in court and on TV of the baby. They were taken in such a way as to exaggerate the color differences. The baby was very blonde, but in the picture her hair was black; her lips, tongue and blemishes were equally exaggerated. It was taken after the autopsy and tissue had been removed for testing making each blemish show up more.

VELMA HENSEN
Blackfoot

Law suit crisis' seen as myth

The insurance industry's latest attack on the jury system declares there is a "lawsuit crisis." The multimillion dollar campaign is sponsored by the Insurance Institute which is the tax-deductible publicity arm of American insurance companies.

Answer the ad and they send you a free booklet. They tell you that all over America, lawyers and their clients are filling so many lawsuits that there is a "lawsuit crisis." Is this true? Let us turn to the facts.

The "lawsuit crisis" is a "myth," according to a detailed study of court filings in 25 states by the National Center for State Courts, a government-sponsored organization. The report surveyed nationwide data on court filings from 1981-84 and 1979-81 for the three types of cases most frequently filed which are torts, personal injury and malpractice claims; contract disputes; fights over real estate.

The report's conclusion is that "a careful examination of available data... provides no evidence to support the oft-cited explosion of a 'litigation explosion.'" The study's data, in fact, shows that litigation has declined in most states

in recent years.

Insurance companies are spending millions of insurance premiums on this propaganda campaign in compensating victims and the court system. The real story? Prudential Insurance for instance, has run ads this month in Fortune and Life magazines, crowing that, "It's billions bigger than life" and "there is a new financial giant in America." (Life, April 1988; Fortune, April 1988.)

Cities, schools, hospitals and doctors have had their insurance policies cancelled without cause or reason. However, the insurance industry may have gone too far. A bill has been introduced in Congress by Sen. Robert W. Kasten Jr., R-Wis., that will enable service companies, municipalities, hospitals, doctors, nurses and others to join together to buy insurance or insure themselves. This legislation overrides state insurance laws that make such groups impossible. In other words, insurance companies will have competition.

The detailed study by the National Center for State Courts, Williamsburg, Va., is now available to anyone who wishes to order a copy. Hopefully, all Idaho legislators, doctors, hospital administrators and others so sorely touched by this subject will order a copy of "The Lawsuit Crisis" issued by the Insurance Information Institute and also a copy of the 1986 Lillington Report, issued by the National Center for State Courts and compare the data.

The 1987 Idaho legislative session will undoubtedly face the same "Tort Reform" bills sponsored by the insurance companies which were defeated this year. Knowing the facts will not hurt.

E. LEE SCHLENDER
Ketchum

Vandals should apologize

We have somebody who is tearing name plates off mail boxes on Route 6, Orchard Valley.

Some kid or kids that smelled a cork of a beer bottle makes them think they're drunk. I would say they are lower than a snakes belly and got a yellow streak down the middle of their back a mile wide. And if they got any guts they will come back and apologize — or is that asking too much?

G.R. WHITMORE
Twin Falls

Hart integrity, common sense

I am writing to urge the voters of Magic Valley to support Judge J. William Hart for the post of district judge.

I worked as opposing counsel with Judge Hart several times before he became a judge and I found him to be a man of integrity and common sense.

Since Judge Hart became the magistrate judge, I have had many cases before him and I have found him to be a judge who handles his cases fairly and efficiently. As a district judge, I am sure he will do a fine job for the people of Idaho.

STEVEN A. BOTIMER
Gooding

Letters/ Stoker defends his challenge of Twin Falls zoning ordinances

Standing by convictions

Recent letters to the editor have raised concerns as to whether or not it is appropriate for a state representative to challenge the city of Twin Falls in regard to their zoning ordinances. I can understand this concern but firmly believe that there are other factors which must be considered.

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Austria's President Rudolf Kirchschlager says he is convinced that Kurt Waldheim must have known that the German army he served with in Yugoslavia during World War II was committing atrocities against civilians. But Kirchschlager, a former judge, says that his examination of available documents does not support an accusation that Waldheim participated in Nazi war crimes.

It may be thought, that in other times other examiners would have come to a different conclusion. The Washington Post reports that in 1948 the U.N. War Crimes Commission recommended that Waldheim "should be delivered up for trial" on charges that he was involved in "putting hostages to death" from April 1944 to May 1945.

Now, a candidate for president of Austria and confronted with accusations that he has long tried to hide the details of 30 months of his military service, Waldheim acknowledges his presence in Yugoslavia and Greece during the final years of the war. Why had he failed to mention this before?

A major unanswered question in the Waldheim controversy is why the War Crimes Commission's file has surfaced only now. Waldheim served two terms as secretary general of the United Nations. Before and during that time, any U.N. member country that asked could have seen the commission file. So far as is known, no country made such a request.

This seems strange, at the least. Was no country curious enough to inform itself about the wartime activities of an Austrian who was known to have served in the German army before he was chosen to become one of the most visible of public figures?

Opinion polls in Austria indicate that Waldheim will win next month's election for the largely ceremonial post of president.

But Waldheim's election, while it might be seen as a domestic vindication, will not resolve the nagging questions about what he did and what he knew when he was stationed in the Balkans.

—Los Angeles Times

Letters

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Another sad day for the Magic Valley! We were sad to see the article in Thursday's paper announcing the resignation of Jerome's athletic director Jon Jund. Unfortunately we were not surprised.

We have seen Mr. Jund at work, promoting athletics in the Magic Valley. His work in all phases of athletics is very evident. Jerome High School's athletic achievements speak for themselves, and their coaching staff.

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The many hours of work both in coaching and organizing athletic events may not be understood by those who just attend the game, but anyone who is closely involved with school activities should understand. The Jerome School Board obviously did not.

Thank you Mr. Jund for the professionalism that you have brought to Magic Valley athletics. We will pray that it has a lasting effect.

We are also having to say our good-bye to the Magic Valley. We pray that the educational system in Idaho can be turned around. It will only happen if the citizens of Idaho and especially the Magic Valley can elect a state and our Legislature and our local school boards.

Mr. Jund said it correctly when he said that the youth are the bottom line, after all that's why we (teachers and coaches) are in this business isn't it?

STEVE AND JOANN PARR
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Children will suffer from jailing

I am writing concerning the sentencing of Rosemarie and Gary Stater.

Gary and Rosemarie are hurting and are going to continue to hurt for what they had to do for the rest of their lives. No one has the power to change that. That is a pain and emptiness no man can decree to remain nor to be removed.

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Blackfoot

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The insurance industry's latest attack on the jury system declares there is a "lawsuit crisis." The multimillion dollar campaign is sponsored by the Insurance Institute which is the tax-deferred publicity arm of American insurance companies.

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Ketchum

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Briefly

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U.S./China trade sets record

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. trade with China jumped 27 percent to a record \$7.7 billion last year and the recent freeing of U.S. goods previously restricted on security grounds has opened new opportunities for the future, the U.S. International Trade Commission reports.

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China continued in 1986 to have an edge in exports to the United States: \$3.9 billion worth, compared with \$3.8 billion in imports from this country. China increased its sales of clothing, crude oil and chemicals.

State loses argument in education case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The court ruling in the Massachusetts Supreme Court on Monday let stand a case remains binding law for school officials in Maine, New Hampshire and Rhode Island as well. The Massachusetts officials were ordered to live up to state laws requiring "maximum possible development" programs for handicapped students. But they contend that federal courts have power only to order compliance with a less stringent federal law providing aid to assure all handicapped children a "free appropriate public education."

The mentally retarded young man, identified in court documents only as David D., has Down's Syndrome. In other matters, the high court: Refused to invalidate changes made two years ago in the pensions of Maryland state employees and teachers. Rejected a constitutional challenge to a Santa Barbara, Calif., ordinance that bans sleeping in public places from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Let stand a lawsuit settlement stemming from antitrust charges against the Colonial Penn. Group. Insurance company, previously tied closely to two of the nation's major organizations of retirees. The court, without comment, rejected arguments that the settlement shortchanged members of the two organizations, the National Retired Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired Persons, while enriching their lawyers with some \$2 million in fees.

College donations rise

NEW YORK (AP) — Higher education reaped a record \$6.32 billion harvest of gifts from corporations, alumni and other private sources in 1984-85, up 13 percent from the previous year, according to a survey released Monday. About \$1.1 billion of that estimated total went to a dozen elite private and public universities, The University of California system received \$178.4 million in donations. Harvard University led private institutions with \$145.6 million. Corporate gifts alone rose 23.8 percent to an estimated \$1.57 billion, the first time business contributions topped all other sources of private college giving.

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The #49041 TV on page 2 of the *Seas-April 28th Circular* is incorrectly described as having stereo — it does not. The container does not have a better bar brush as stated. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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LET ME KNOW WHEN YOU GET BACK!

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OH! NO ONE'S EVER BOUGHT ME FLOWERS BEFORE!

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HOW WAS THE EVENING?

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THAT DULL, WAS IT?

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PERFECT, SARGE

OKAY, ZERO, NOW IT'S YOUR TURN

PERFECT YOU'RE SURE PICKY WHERE WE POSE

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"A drop of rain!"

Good, Rover!

That's what I is!

A drop?

Adop!

Mrs. Skinner isn't your real mother?

My real mommy is in jail!

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WOULDN'T IT BE A SWISHING WORLD IF SHE GOT AS PLEASANT AS CAPP ON THE PAPER?

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The Wizard of Id

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I'LL SEE WHAT WE GOT

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Broomhilda

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WHERE WERE YOU YESTERDAY...

WHEN IT WAS COLD AND DARK?

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

The "gallon" in "ten-gallon hat" alludes not to gallons but to the Spanish "galones" meaning the "braids" that decorate the crown.

If you want your lipstick to look natural, choose a shade the color of your tongue. So advises... that beautiful TV newscaster Connie Chung.

'Any amorous male Arctic tern that wants to mate with a female Arctic tern has to catch her a fish

6 a.m. and noon. Computer runs show the fewest happen at 11 p.m.

Q. What makes chamber music different from orchestra music?
A. Chamber music is written so each performer plays a different part.

Q. What's the biggest solid gold object in the world?
A. A 313-pound-8-ounce bathtub. Probably a 22-karat item. It's in the Funabara Hotel on Japan's Izu Peninsula.

GROUND WIND
As long as pilots have flown airplanes, they've been able to figure out which way the wind was blowing on the ground - by looking at the livestock in the pastures.

Q. What time of day do most heart attacks occur?
A. 9 a.m. More generally, between

However, they had to be able to tell a buffalo from a horse. A buffalo faces into a chill wind; a horse away from it.

If you put the combinations together, you can make a city, all right: In Nevada's Las Vegas of 1986, there were 11 saloons, two churches, five lawyers, three doctors, two dentists, one plumber and 800 other people.

The traveling paraphernalia of Prince Charles, it's reported, always includes mourning clothes and black-edged note paper.

Dolley Madison dipped snuff. A lot of it. All the time.

Crocodiles sleep with their eyes open.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Early morning problems connected with making a good start at the day's practical activities are soon cleared up. The evening is excellent for romance and social life.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Early handle civic affairs that are important, but be careful of making mistakes. If a favor is needed, ask early in the day.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You can easily expand where activities are concerned, so get busy on them early. Make new associates who will be helpful.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Get your practical affairs well-organized early in the day, but take no risks later or you could lose security.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Find out early what an associate expects of you, then follow through energetically to get good results.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): You can begin the day very wisely at your activities, but later some trouble may crop up that needs careful handling.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): You feel happy upon arising and

can make appointments for entertainment, but be sure you find out what it will cost.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Get home conditions in perfect order early. Later, annoyances may crop up that need quick handling. Be discriminating.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Make fine progress with routines in the morning. Later, you have to solve difficult problems. Handle what is important.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): You understand how to get your affairs working more intelligently and can attend to such in the morning.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): You have fine ideas for

getting what you most want or need. Utilize them patiently for best results.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Consider well your innate wishes and plan just how best to gain them; then go after them courageously.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): You have a backer who can help you complete a fine project. Do some investigating that will be helpful also.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: he or she will be possessed of fine judgment and be very happy early in life. Later, there will be much hard work and troubleshooting. Slant the education along such lines. The later years can bring much happiness.

Former aide to Reagan asks for special probe of charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michael K. Deaver, a friend and former top aide to President Reagan, asked Monday for the appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate allegations that he violated conflict-of-interest laws as a lobbyist for foreign and domestic clients.



MICHAEL K. DEAVER
Ethical conduct under fire

"I believe elementary due process and fairness to me and my family require appointment of an independent counsel," Deaver said in a statement released by his office. He also released a letter from Deaver to Attorney General Edwin Meese III seeking the designation of an independent counsel, also known as a special prosecutor.

But Meese said he would take no personal role in the matter because of his long friendship with Deaver. And Reagan said Deaver's request was unnecessary. "If he (Deaver) decided to do that, it's up to him," the president said as he boarded Air Force One in Honolulu, a stopover on his way to the Tokyo economic summit.

"But I don't think he needed to do that.... He hasn't done anything wrong," Reagan said.

Deaver, former deputy White House chief of staff, said "While I am grateful for the president's continuing support, the climate has become such that this is the only

way to resolve the issue fairly." Deaver's action has little practical effect because a majority of the Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee already have asked for a preliminary inquiry into Deaver's behavior.

Under the Ethics in Government Act of 1978, the Justice Department

must respond to the senator's request with a written explanation of why he does or does not seek appointment of a special prosecutor. In effect, the request forces the department to look into the case.

"If the attorney general finds 'reasonable grounds to believe' that further investigation is warranted, he must ask a special federal court to appoint an independent counsel, the law says.

David Martin, director of the Office of Government Ethics, also has asked the Justice Department to conduct a preliminary investigation. That office, the chief watchdog over the executive branch, is not known to ever have made a similar request.

For days, details about Deaver's highly successful, money-making lobbying business, which he set up after leaving public office in May 1985, have appeared on the front pages on major newspapers and on network television news shows.

Federal conflict-of-interest law prohibits former senior officials from lobbying for two years on issues that were directly under their purview during their final year in office. Additionally, the former officials cannot lobby colleagues with whom they worked in the same office for one year.

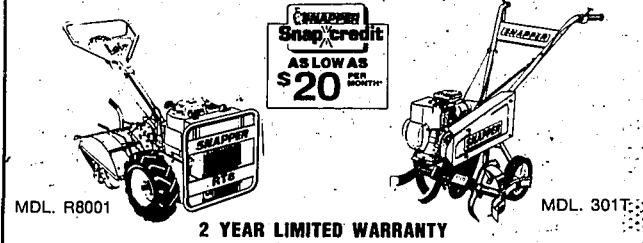
Eruption remains possible as volcano continues belching

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — "Volcanoes are changeable beasts," Betsy Yount, a U.S. Geological Survey geologist monitoring Augustine Volcano vented steam and rocked with earthquakes of slightly diminished intensity Monday, but seismologists say a major eruption is still possible.

"We'll have an eruption," USGS scientist, say the volcano is using viscous molten material from several kilometers deep to build a seismicity will pick back up and dome.

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Ferraro son pleads innocent to charge

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. (AP) — John Zaccaro Jr., son of former Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, pleaded innocent Monday to a charge of sale of cocaine.

The Middlebury College senior, who pleaded innocent in February to possession of cocaine with intent to sell, was accompanied to the Vermont District Court hearing by Ferraro and his father, John Zaccaro Sr.

Lawyers for the 22-year-old Zaccaro have filed a motion asking that the charges be dropped, alleging he was singled out for arrest and prosecution. The papers did not specify why Zaccaro might have been singled out.

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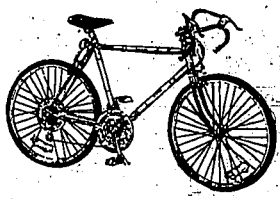
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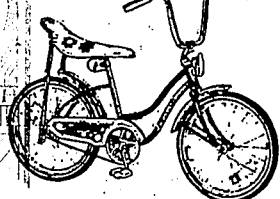
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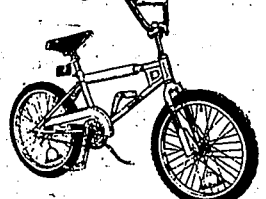
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Cable TV vulnerable to hackers

NEW YORK (AP) — "Captain Midnight" who stole HBO's signal and replaced it with his own, had a sophisticated knowledge of satellites, but also benefited from the cable TV giant's vulnerability, experts said Monday.

Fears that such "satellite hackers" can interfere with sensitive telecommunications are real, but other satellites have better protections than the one used by Home Box Office, the experts said.

Military satellites have always been more secure than commercial systems, said Fred Dasser, an engineer and executive director of the International Association of Satellite Users and Suppliers, an industry group.

HBO also uses the older analog transmission system, Dasser said. Digital technology available within the last five years makes it harder for pirates to get into new satellites.

But no system is foolproof, he said.

The 4½-minute incident early Sunday was the first confirmed case of a deliberate interference of a satellite signal, said William Russell, a spokesman for the Federal Communications Commission.

HBO was showing the movie "The Falcon and the Snowman" when screens flickered in the eastern two-thirds of the nation, where about half the system's 14.6 million subscribers are located.

The movie was then replaced with a

message on a color-bar test pattern which read: "Good evening HBO from Captain Midnight. \$12.95 a month? No way! (Showtime Movie Channel Beware.)"

The message was an apparent protest of the network's effort to cut off non-paying viewers.

The FCC is investigating, but Russell refused to provide details about how the authorities might locate "Captain Midnight," and would not discuss the vulnerabilities of satellites in general.

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Power firm challenges water-allocation rule

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Swan Falls controversy is not yet water over the dam. Idaho Power Co. Monday launched a two-pronged effort to block a new state rule about Snake River water allocations.

In Twin Falls and in Boise, the utility pressed complaints that a set of rules issued April 8 by the Idaho Department of Water Resources eventually could deprive five dams of water flows for generating hydroelectricly.

State officials are preparing to allocate Snake River "trust" water, which takes in 600 cubic feet per second of water actually in the river or water that would flow into the

river between the Milner and Swan Falls dams. Allocations would go to some of the 2,700 people who have filed applications for a chunk of the water.

Idaho Power is contesting the size of water allocations allowed by the state without stringent "public interest" hearings. In its new regulations, Idaho's Department of Water Resources said it will exempt claims totaling less than 40,000 acre-feet of water a year from a "public interest" analysis, assuming other criteria are met.

But IPC Monday objected, with a demand for administrative action in Boise and a lawsuit in Twin Falls.

"The rule that we're challenging... deals with the fundamentals of the agreement,"

said Greg Panter, IPC's director of public affairs. "That trust water, and when do you determine that an allocation of trust water is impacting the production of hydropower energy?"

The state rule was based on an allocation of two acre-feet for 20,000 acres of development per year. That acreage was cited in state law as allowable for development.

Although conceding that acreage, IPC contests the state's allocation of two acre-feet as reasonable water use. It should be less, Panter indicated.

The utility also says permits that would reduce its hydropower capacity should be analyzed for "public interest" before water for 20,000 acres is allowed.

"Somewhere, before you get to 20,000

acres, more stringent public interest criteria should kick in," Panter said.

Along with objections, IPC formally submitted its own version of a new rule to the department Monday. The IDWR has 30 days to respond.

In Twin Falls, the utility took stronger action. IPC attorney Thomas Nelson of Twin Falls asked 5th District Court for a permanent injunction barring the rule as "arbitrary, capricious, not supported by any record before the department and contrary to the letter and intent of the provisions of Idaho Code."

Use of the rule would impair IPC's water rights, which are the superior rights in the trust water area, Nelson argued in the filing. Monday's court action also says that IPC

considers public hearings held on the water rights rule to be inadequate.

The public hearings were conducted last fall, but the Idaho Legislature changed state law in its recent session. Among its changes, the law narrowed trust water to the area between Milner and Swan Falls dams.

"The change should have prompted new public hearings," Panter said. "I know the company felt that, at the very least, there should be a round of public hearings on this new rule," he said.

Norman Young, head of the DWR Division of Resources Administration, declined comment on both the court case and the administrative complaint, saying they had not yet been reviewed by department officials.

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Pilers want to rescind petition

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

JEROME — In a case that is turning into a legal bog without a bottom for Gary Piller and his wife, Piller said Monday that he and his wife Susan want to withdraw their bankruptcy petition because they are afraid it may affect their lawsuit against the Twin Falls School District and leave them out in the cold.

"We've gone through hell — my career and my reputation," said the former Twin Falls School District superintendent. "I'm concerned that we'll have a third party making the decision of what's right for myself and my family."

The Pillers asked in a hearing here Monday that their Chapter 7 bankruptcy petition be withdrawn. But the trustee appointed over their estate, L.D. Fitzgerald of Pocatello, moved to block that action.

Fitzgerald's attorney, Jim Pappas, charged the couple was "only looking out for themselves," and if the bankruptcy petition were withdrawn it would leave creditors "without a voice."

After a 30-minute hearing, U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge Alfred C. Hagan took the matter under advisement.

The bankruptcy case has become legally entwined with Piller's \$2.8 million lawsuit against the Twin Falls School District over his dismissal in August 1984. Piller is suing the School District on grounds that his constitutional rights of due process were denied and for breach of contract when he was fired.

He also sought \$1.85 million in damages for defamation of character, but he has since dropped that charge.

As a result of that filing, Piller



Honey of a job

Dale Fisher is surrounded by buzzing honey bees as he prepares to remove an unwanted swarm at the First

Christian Church in Twin Falls. Fisher, of the Honey House in Kimberly, says spring is the busiest time for

swarm control, with as many as five swarms removed each day during the months of May and June.

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Officials propose merger

Cassia/Burley police savings being sought

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Consolidating Burley and Cassia County law enforcement departments would save each a minimum of \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year, a joint city and county committee has reported.

The possibility of merging the two departments has been under consideration since 1980, but it was not actively pursued until about six months ago. Then a committee of three city and three county employees began re-examining the idea, Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said Monday.

Savings would be created through cutting staff and eliminating administrative duplications, Crystal said Monday after he and Burley Mayor Ken Frank discussed the proposal with law enforcement officers.

Further savings would come from better use of equipment, Crystal said. For example, one large department would purchase only one or two cars, whereas separate departments would require the purchase of five or six cars total, he said.

About six or seven employees would be cut if the merger takes place, Crystal said. However, he now assumes that only three or four of those would be patrol officers, he said.

Crystal would be in charge of any combined unit and in charge of hiring, he said. Burley Police Chief Lemman Messley could apply for a position on the combined force, Crystal said.

Sheriff department officers could not be cut because current policy prohibits officers from being dismissed without cause, Crystal said. If plans for the merger become definite, Crystal said he will stop replacing transferring or retiring county officers so that Burley police officers can take those positions.

Cassia County sheriff's deputies earn more than Burley police officers do. If the proposal is accepted, then Burley officers would become county employees, and would earn larger salaries.

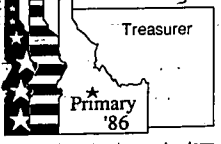
The actual savings could be greater than the \$30,000 to \$40,000 projected for each department, since the

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Candidate cites broad background

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Broad experience, from accounting to ranching, is what state Rep. Lydia Justice Edwards, R-Donnelly, is emphasizing in her campaign for the Republican nomination to the state treasurer's race.



REP. LYDIA J. EDWARDS
Two-term House member

Edwards, 48, is a two-term member of the House of Representatives and a two-time delegate to the Republican National Convention. She is running against Bobette Chapman, a one-term deputy state treasurer.

At 21, she moved from her home state of Kentucky, where her family raised tobacco, to San Francisco. She went to Fuller while working for the W.P. Fuller paint company as an accountant. Leaving Fuller after three years, she moved into a job as an investment adviser for Commonwealth mutual funds in San Francisco. She stayed there for six years before working on the California gubernatorial campaign of Ronald Reagan and later on the staff of former Alaska Governor Walter Hickel.

In the mid-1960s she moved to Donnelly, where she remarried and went into the ranching and land development business with her husband.

Though she has no degree, Edwards said she took tax law, business and accounting courses at San Francisco State College.

"In Donnelly, the Heartland section of the Idaho Travel Council has been a project of Edwards' for the last year and a half. Its goal is to attract industry and jobs to central Idaho. She said that while the 1 1/2-year-old group has not yet attracted many new businesses to the area, it has attracted one convention and has promoted good will between towns in the Donnelly-McCall area.

As a legislator, Edwards said, she is proud of a bill she sponsored two years ago to simplify the highway user fees distribution formula and a

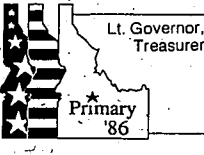
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State GOP hopefuls tout qualifications at forum

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Like hopeful applicants at a job interview, Republicans running for lieutenant governor and state treasurer lined up Monday to make their pitches to the Twin Falls Republican Women.

Emphasizing their respective abilities to lead the state to greater prosperity were lieutenant governor hopefuls Post Falls attorney Chuck Lempesis and Boise executive Butch Otter. Touting their qualifications to manage the state's checkbook were Donnelly rancher and land developer state Rep. Lydia Justice



Edwards and former treasurer's office employee Bobette Chapman. "Lempesis isn't a disease," said Lempesis, joking about his Greek name. He said he is running to provide a new generation of leader-

ship that will spring from the election of Republican Lt. Gov. David Leroy as governor.

Running down a list of issues, Lempesis said he is a strong supporter of Idaho's so-called right-to-work law and opposes formation of any new wilderness area in Idaho. He said he and his family spend 45 days in Idaho's wilderness each year and that the Sierra Club and Wilderness Society should put their backpacks on and leave Idaho.

Lempesis also told an audience of about 60 people at Canyon Springs Inn that he will stress privatization and wants to develop growth in Idaho. "I believe Idaho's children

shouldn't have to choose between a job and opportunity and the quality of life in Idaho," Lempesis said.

Mocking politicians, Otter spoke second and quoted the late Baltimore Sun columnist H.L. Menckers, who said elections are generally won through an advance auction sale on stolen goods.

Labeling the economy the top issue of the campaign, Otter said every other issue depends on the economic health of the state.

Otter, who served in the Idaho House from 1972-1976, said voters should examine the voting records and backgrounds of candidates.

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Oops! Suspects pick wrong driveway

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two Utah men were in custody in Twin Falls Monday in connection with the theft of money bags containing cash and checks from the Safeway store at 512 Main Ave. N. Monday morning, after parking their truck in the driveway of a city police officer.

Arrested and held for arraignment on grand theft charges were Lynn Lloyd Bell Jr., 18, of Highland, Utah, and Farrell Lloyd Price, 21, of West Valley, Utah.

Minidoka County Deputy Sheriff Bob Nevarez said Monday that the two men are also believed to be the same pair Minidoka County authorities were looking for Sunday night. He said two men in a light-green, Utah-licensed pickup truck allegedly attempted to steal money from video game machines at the Hub 68 Service station north of the Burley overpass. The attempt was not successful, however, Nevarez said.

Twin Falls Public Safety Director Tim Qualls said a search for two men and a light-green pickup truck began about 8:25 a.m., when of-

ficers were alerted to a theft at the grocery store.

The objects of the search made their first mistake when they parked their 1978 light-green truck in the driveway of city Detective Mick Turner's home. Turner said he was looking for the vehicle and two men and decided to drive by his home about a block from the store, and see if everything was all right there.

To his surprise, the vehicle described by the manager and staff of the Safeway store was parked in his driveway.

City officers overtook Bell on foot in the alley a short distance from the detective's home. A short time later an Idaho State Police officer spotted Price and took him into custody as he walked along Blue Lakes Boulevard North, just south of the Perrine Bridge.

Qualls said store manager Jerry Auten was counting money for a bank deposit inside the cash cage at the front of the store. Two men entered the building and walked around for about 15 minutes, he said. When Auten left the cage momentarily, one of the two reached inside the cage and grabbed two money bags. The men then fled the store.

The store manager and employees furnished excellent descriptions of the two subjects and vehicle. Qualls said the man left in the Utah-licensed vehicle and the other ran from the scene on foot.

Auten said he was suspicious of the two when he observed them in the store and asked his employees to pay special attention to them and be able to describe them if necessary.

Qualls said one of the men (Price) allegedly ran to a residence on 3rd Avenue North and told the woman-occupant that he was being chased by two men with guns who wanted to kill him. Qualls said the man didn't mention that the two men with guns were police officers.

The woman, whom Qualls did not want to identify, was en route to work and let the man who asked her for help, to lie down, out of sight, in her car. She drove him to a service station on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, where she let him out of the car.

Qualls said it is not known how much cash and checks were taken, as the two money bags and contents had not been recovered by late Monday afternoon.

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committee composed of current budgets instead of next year's budgets to reach these conclusions, Crystal said.

In addition, Crystal said that the larger staff would enable officers to specialize in a particular field of training, thus giving better service to the community.

Both departments already operate out of the same building, the law enforcement addition to the Cassia County Courthouse.

Frank and Crystal met with city and county law enforcement officers to discuss the proposal at a hastily

called noon meeting Monday after they learned the committee's report was leaked to the news media. City and county officials wanted to discuss the matter with their officers prior to public disclosure.

The officers' reaction to Monday's meeting was "no big problem," Frank said. Officers only asked about a "half a dozen questions, I had anticipated more," he said.

The report will be discussed by the Cassia County Commission and the Burley City Council in about a week, Frank said. If both agree to the plan, it would then be brought to public hearings before any decision is

made.

"If everything progresses, then we will not implement the whole thing until Oct. 1 (the start of both the county and the city fiscal year)," Frank said.

The consolidation committee was formed about six months ago when "interest was felt on both city and county sides to investigate this (merger) as a means of getting better law enforcement for the dollar spent," Crystal said.

Both Frank and Crystal said that many more details need to be worked out before the merger can take place.

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He said he is "not doing candid data" is not promising to do what has not already been done. As an example, Otter said, he took Simplot International from \$300,000 in sales in 1979 to \$31 million in the last year.

Chapman stressed her 2 1/2 years of experience as an investment officer in the state treasurer's office. She said she handled about \$17 million in state money until her job was

eliminated when the treasurer's office budget was cut this winter.

The state treasurer's choice of investments is strictly limited by law and the most important qualification for the job is the ability to manage the staff of 15 people, she said. To that end, Edwards said, we will encourage current staff members to stay on, regardless of their political persuasion, to ensure a smooth transition. The office is

and cattle business.

"I have a business woman's background, I have all the technical skills," she said.

In a question-and-answer period, Otter said he wants to encourage business growth without "rescue efforts" to prop up failing businesses. Lempsis said the job of government is to build the infrastructure and stay out of the way. He said government interference has been the cause of farm problems in Idaho.

Edwards

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child safety seat bill, as well as some congressional lobbying to protect water levels in the Cascade Reservoir.

"I bring, I think, a broad background... 27 years of business experience," she said. If elected state treasurer, she said, she does not plan any major changes in how the office is run, but will be forward-thinking and "able to ferret

out new investment strategies; we need to be very careful about what opportunities we suggest," she said.

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now held by Marjorie Ruth Moon, a Democrat.

With most investments by the state treasurer maturing in 60-90 days, she said her past experience in dealing with major brokerage houses as an analyst for Commonwealth will stand her in good stead.

Edwards said her advantage over her competitor is that she is well-known as a legislator and has made tough budget decisions while serving in the House.

Postal Service studies Richfield office needs

SALT LAKE CITY — The U.S. Postal Service is conducting preliminary studies to determine future post office space needs for the Richfield Post Office.

The studies will include investigation of various alternatives, including existing buildings and sites for new construction.

In a letter to Richfield Mayor

Charles Buttcane, Postal management asked for community suggestions and offer a site to meet with local officials to review Postal Service preliminary plans.

At this stage in planning, the Postal Service is reviewing growth factors, size requirements, potential locations, local traffic conditions, geographical conditions and environmental conditions that should be considered.

The anticipated postal needs are approximately 1,008 square feet of interior space on a site of about 12,000 square feet. The area under consideration is within the incorporated city limits of Richfield.

Police arrest pair spotted on firm's roof

TWIN FALLS — Two men were ordered down from the roof of OK Tire Co., 556 4th Ave. W., late Sunday-night by Twin Falls city police and arrested on charges of first-degree burglary.

According to police reports, officers were checking the area of the tire company building when they spotted a man on the roof. On further investigation they found a second man and then discovered the building had been broken into.

Facing burglary charges are Stephen Osborne, 17, and Lester R. Lamb, 20, both of Twin Falls. The incident occurred just before 11 p.m.

Reports did not show anything taken from the building.

The two men appeared in 5th District Magistrate Court Monday afternoon on first degree burglary charges. Bond was set at \$1,500 for Osborne and \$3,000 for Lamb. Both were granted the services of the public defender and placed in the county jail in lieu of bond.

Man attacked outside home

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man who told police he was attacked by three or four strangers as he walked to his car Sunday night suffered minor injuries.

Steven Blair Estep, 23, of 653-Rose St. N., said he was walking to his car at his home just before 10 p.m., when three or four persons grabbed him from behind. One of the group, he said, forced his coat and shirt sleeves up and after hitting his arm with a baseball bat, proceeded to cut several wounds in the arm with a knife.

Emergency room personnel at the Twin Falls Clinic hospital notified police a short time later when the victim came in for treatment.

Officers said all of the cuts were shallow and all on the same forearm. Estep told police he had no idea why the assault occurred and that he did not know the one person he was able to see face-to-face.

United Way future is topic of meeting

TWIN FALLS — A United Way forum will be held at 9:30 this morning for leaders of large commercial businesses.

It will be held at KMVT-TV. Those interested in attending should call the United Way Office at 733-4922.

The purpose of the forum is to hear views on the direction United Way should be taking. Those who are unable to attend will be receiving a survey for their response.

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made any settlement offer, Piler said no.

When first questioned by his own attorney, James Meservy, Piler said he wanted to withdraw the bankruptcy petition so that he and his wife could start fresh.

"I feel since my chances are nil of ever getting back into the education field, and it's difficult to find a job in the private sector, I'm trying to start with a 'clean record,'" Piler said.

But after questioning, Pappas said the Pilers' request to withdraw simply meant "he doesn't want the trustee looking over his shoulder and evaluating a potential settlement."

Pappas, "then they are only looking out for themselves, and creditors are not going to have a voice."

But Piler said creditors would be paid, and if he wins against the district, creditors would actually receive more of their money.

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Obituaries

Irene O. Eperjesy
TWIN FALLS — Irene O. Eperjesy, 88, of Twin Falls, died Sunday evening at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly after a long illness.

Born May 14, 1909, in Hungary, she lived in Budapest until moving to Austria in 1945, and then to Montreal, Canada. She then moved to Boston, and for the past several years, she had lived in Boise and Twin Falls.

In 1924, she married Dennis Eperjesy,

who preceded her in death in 1965.

She was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Survivors are a son, Dennis Eperjesy of Montreal; a daughter, Edie Laals of Twin Falls; eight grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

A rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Edward's Catholic Church, with Father Perry Dodds officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Earl Gordon Wold
TWIN FALLS — Earl Gordon Wold, 77, of Payette, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday at his home.

Born Nov. 22, 1908, in Preston, he was united in marriage to the late Mrs. Wold in 1922. He married Dortha E. Decker Nov. 25, 1929, in Twin Falls. The marriage was solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple, Mrs. Wold died June 22, 1980.

Mr. Wold worked for the State of Idaho Department of Agriculture in Twin Falls from 1959 until he transferred to Payette in 1966, where he worked until the time of his retirement.

He was a member of the Payette LDS 1st Ward.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Wes (Luelle) Tronson of Wendell and Joyce King of Portland; two sisters, Mrs. Cleve (Mabel) Egbert of Twin Falls and Mrs. Ed (Gwen) Miller of Lewiston, Utah; 10 grandchildren; and 24 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two daughters, Eva Colleen and Janice Helen, four brothers and two sisters.

A funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the LDS Church in Payette, with interment in Rowedale Memorial Gardens in Payette. The service is under direction of Payette Chapel of the Roses.

Friends may call at the Chapel of the Roses between 7 and 9 p.m. today.

Jacqueline Adams
BURLEY — Jacqueline (Jackie) Adams, 48, of Burley, died Monday in Cassia Memorial Hospital of natural causes.

The service arrangements are pending, and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

James Bright
HAGERMAN — James Bright, 58, of Hagerman, died Monday morning at his home.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

WENDELL — The funeral for Geneva Little, 74, of Wendell, who died Friday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in the Wendell LDS Church. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to a favorite charity. Demaray's Wendell Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

BURLEY — A graveside service for Maude Baxter, 88, of Wendell, Wash., and formerly of Burley, who died Friday, will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in West End Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Burley from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday.

WENDELL — The funeral for Joseph W. Potter, 82, of Wendell, who died Saturday, will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Hagerman Christian Center. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at Demaray's Wendell Chapel today from 11 to 7 p.m.

RUPERT — The funeral for Fern H. Hunter, 74, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Rupert LDS 2nd, 3rd and 4th Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the time of the service on Wednesday.

HEYBURN — The funeral for Edith Belle Snook, 80, of Heyburn, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Zion Lutheran Church at 2410 Miller Ave., in Burley. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley today from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the time of the service on Wednesday. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Zion Lutheran Church.

BURLEY — The funeral for Floyd R. Casperson, 81, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the View LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in View Cemetery. Friends may call at the McCulloch Funeral Chapel today from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and at the church on Wednesday one hour prior to the time of the service.

Services

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Lloyd Harper, 77, of Greenville, Ohio, and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the 1st Ward LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Arrangements — a favorite direction of White Mortuary of Jerome.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Ivan O. Bateman, 69, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Howe-Tobertson Funeral Home in Jerome. Friends may make memorial contributions to Our Savior Lutheran Church or the Edg's Rehabilitation Center in Boise. Hansen Funeral Chapel of Rupert is in charge of arrangements.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Thelma Tolleson Toulson, 85, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may make memorial contributions to Our Savior Lutheran Church or the Edg's Rehabilitation Center in Boise. Hansen Funeral Chapel of Rupert is in charge of arrangements.

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Hospitals

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Mrs. Kenneth Barnett, Christopher Slimer and Carey Hamilton, all of Twin Falls; Ernest Kresler and Mrs. John Bro, both of Heyburn; Mrs. Donald Motherhead and Mrs. David Lerner, both of Kimberly; Mrs. James Mingo of Eden; Mrs. Tom Lancaster of Piler; Allen James of Gooding; and Amy Villanueva of Rupert.

Released

Mrs. Dennis Brookshier and daughter and Mrs. Calvin Connel, all of Twin Falls; Estella Gilbert of Wendell; Henry Harmon of Bliss; Thelma Mills of Shoshone; and Albert Pelley of Hitefield.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. James Mingo of Eden and Mr. and Mrs. Greg Fleetwood of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Lena Anderson and Dan Atchley, both of Burley; Mario Solo of Rupert; and Salvador Munoz of Paul.

Released

Carrie Fairchild and baby and Sheila Martin and baby, all of Burley; Nancy Mercado and George Ready, both of Heyburn; Arley Cahoon of Almy; Holly Robinson and baby and Julie Harlinger and baby, all of Rupert; Roxanne Gillette and baby of Decio; Lisa Schenk and baby of Paul; and Colleen Hoskinson and baby of Twin Falls.

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Abuse has ended but rage lingers

DEAR ABBY: My mother keeps sending me clippings from your column about "forgiving," as part of her campaign to reconcile my brother and me, so I hope she sees this.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

My mother was aware that my brother had physically and verbally abused me throughout our childhood, but she wrote me "settling rivalry." She never knew that when I was very young and he was in his teens he raped me and continued to sexually abuse me over several years. I could never bring myself to tell her because like most victims, I thought she would either blame me or simply say I was lying.

I have only recently begun to deal with this childhood-trauma. As a result of my rage and anger toward my brother, I cannot bear to be in the same room with him. Over the years (and it's been 35 years now) he has been cold and distant toward me.

I could possibly forgive him if he acknowledged his wrongdoing and showed some remorse for what he did to me. Instead, he's become a judgmental hypocrite who constantly quotes Scripture.

My mother is in her 70s and continues to tell me how unhappy she is that my brother and I don't "love" each other. How can I tell her now? She'd probably say, "Why don't you just forget it — it happened a long time ago."

I'm tired of her nagging me to reach out to my brother. By the way, she doesn't nag him or send him clippings, because she thinks it's all my fault.

Thanks for listening.

— LITTLE SISTER.
DEAR SISTER: On the chance that your mother doesn't see this column, tell her. Also tell her you are not going to "forget it" — you want to resolve the issue and put it to rest.

Then tell your brother exactly how you feel about what he did to you. You say that you are now "dealing" with this childhood trauma. I hope you are in therapy because that's the most effective way to deal with it. If you and your brother are to reconcile, he should have therapy, too.

The emotional wounds of your childhood will never heal unless they are thoroughly "excised" out. Express your hurt and anger to your brother, and even if he does nothing about it, that action will make you feel better.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the tight labor vs. loose labor market question: You blew it again. If I may quote you:

"I erroneously assumed that because the terminology 'money is tight' means 'money is scarce,' the same held true for the labor market."

Abby, it DOES! "Labor is tight!"

means labor (workers) is scarce. Too few laborers means plenty of jobs.

— JAPANISE BUSINESSMAN
DEAR BUSINESSMAN: Thanks, I needed that. The confusion lies in the term "labor market," which I assumed meant "jobs." It doesn't; it means workers. Hence a tight labor market means workers are scarce but job openings are plentiful. Now, by George, I have it.

DEAR ABBY: You asked, "How many men would accept a natural woman with no makeup, no hairdo, no bra, no nothing?"

The answer is, "Plenty." I'm a woman who owns no makeup, my hair is long and straight, and since I'm a carpenter, I wear almost nothing but jeans, work boots and flannel shirts. And I don't lack for men in my life! In fact, many men have told me it's nice to kiss a woman who doesn't wear lipstick. I feel sorry for women who suffer from frozen toes and sprained ankles because they "have" to wear sandals with spiked heels in a blizzard, women who spend months at the beach without ever swimming because they don't want their mascara to run, and women who don't go camping because there's no place to plug their curling irons.

Men find me attractive because I'm natural. I like myself the way I am, and I'm willing to relax, have fun and just be me. Also, I'm not always in the ladies' room taking the shine off my nose.

— PLAIN AND HAPPY
DEAR ABBY: Why do people resent being asked what they are? The Irish are so proud of being Irish, they tell you before you even ask. Tip O'Neill has never tried to hide his Irish ancestry.

— JIMMY
DEAR JIMMY: For Tip O'Neill to "hide" his Irish ancestry would be like trying to smuggle down past a rooster.

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90033. All correspondence is confidential.)

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Valley happenings

Credit group leader to speak

TWIN FALLS — Joan Craig, president of the Magic Valley Credit Association, will speak to the Optimist Club Thursday noon at the Mandarin House restaurant in Twin Falls.

Fellowship Day event planned

TWIN FALLS — May Fellowship Day services, an ecumenical Bible study and worship event sponsored by Church Women United, will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the First Assembly of God Church, Locust and Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls. Child care will be available.

Valley Life

Working moms pained

NEW YORK (AP) — Working mothers are more vulnerable to pain than anyone else in America's labor force, according to a nationwide study of pain and its effect on Americans, which showed that working mothers who juggle career and family suffer the greatest stress.

Of the 550 million work days that

will be lost this year because of pain, most will be lost by women, according to the Nuprin Pain Report. A higher number of working mothers in the study reported recurring headaches and stomach aches, premenstrual, menstrual and dental pain than their homemaker counterparts who are not employed outside the home.



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This public-service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Sherry Garey at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

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Church lifts speaking ban on authors

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon Church has lifted a speaking ban on two writers whose award-winning book was criticized for presenting a "non-traditional" view of church founder Joseph Smith.

But other Mormon writers and scholars said Monday they doubted the church's decision indicates a more liberal attitude toward scholarly research on church history.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints lifted the ban without explanation after co-author Linda

King Newell asked church officials to reconsider the prohibition, which she considered "detrimental to both sides."

Newell and Valerie Tippetts-Avery had been barred from speaking at church-sponsored meetings following publication of their book, "Mormon Enigma: Emma Hale Smith," in late 1984.

The biography detailed Emma Smith's aversion to the practice of polygamy by Smith, whom Mormons revere as a prophet.

Mormon scholars and writers said

lifting of the ban probably was not meant to encourage more books such as Newell's and Avery's.

"I don't know if it's evidence so much of a change in attitude as it is just an appreciation of bad publicity," said author Gary Bergera.

Bergera, who is co-author of a history of Mormon Church-owned Brigham Young University, said the church also has approved the reprinting of a previously banned history, "The Story of the Latter-day

Salts," by James Allen and Glen Leonard.

"That, as well as lifting of the (Newell-Avery) ban, says a lot about the way the church maybe views the writing of history. I don't think they're changing their minds, but they're changing their approach," Bergera said.

Others were equally uncertain how to interpret the recent developments but declined to speak for the record.

Transients investigated in hotel fire

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Two transients who had been asked to leave a Sunset Strip hotel were arrested Monday for investigation of a \$450,000 fire forced 34 guests to flee and injured 12, officials said.

Five guests were treated at about 10 minutes before the fire was discovered, officials said.

They were asked to leave the hotel were held in lieu of \$10,000 bail.

Marital problems led Navy man into spying

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Confessed spymaster John Walker, testifying for the prosecution in the Jerry Whitworth espionage trial, said Monday that depression over marital problems led him to spy for the Soviet Union.

"The marital problems caused a lot of depression in my own life. I was ultimately responsible, I believe, for me getting into espionage," the bolder, bespectacled Walker told a federal court jury in a packed courtroom.

"I was depressed, and I committed a desperate act. I contacted the Soviet Union, and I agreed to sell secrets to them."

Walker said he made the decision on impulse and is still not sure why.

"I erroneously felt that the problem could be solved financially," he said.

"So you did it to get money?" asked Assistant U.S. Attorney William Farmer.

"Yes," said Walker.

He said he made the decision in early 1968, after 12 years as a communications specialist in the Navy.

The prosecution says that six years later, Walker recruited Whitworth, his friend and fellow Navy instructor, to be his chief supplier of classified information.

Whitworth, 46, of Davis, Calif., is charged with selling information about secret code and communications systems for \$332,000 between 1974 and 1983, knowing that Walker would turn the material over to the Soviet Union.

Whitworth, the fourth alleged member of the so-called Walker spy ring, is accused of providing Walker with technical manuals, photographs and documents about super-sensitive satellite communications systems, decoding equipment and code keys.

Mondays was the first mid-afternoon Whitworth and Walker since they were arrested last spring, Walker, wearing a gray suit and striped tie, was led into the courtroom by a federal marshal and did not look at Whitworth before taking the stand for what is scheduled to be a week of testimony.

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Soviet woman testifies of beatings by agents

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Soviet woman who retracted her confession to spying told jurors in Richard W. Miller's espionage trial Monday that she was beaten bloody by Soviet agents who branded her "an American whore."

Svetlana Ogrodnikova, testifying a fourth day in the trial of her former FBI lover, also examined classified documents placed before her on the witness stand and said she had never seen them before.

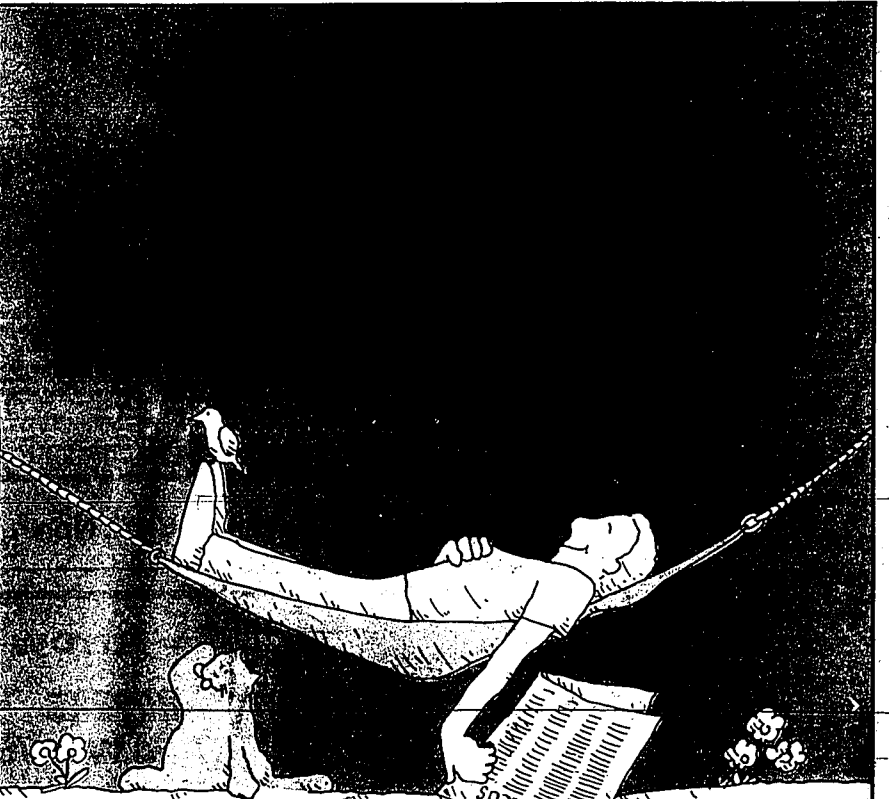
The documents were those she allegedly received from Miller, the only FBI agent ever charged with espionage.

"How can I understand anything here? I haven't seen it," she said as one document was shown to her, and gave similar answers about more than a dozen papers in evidence.

Earlier, she told of a June 1984 visit to Moscow at which she reported her affair with former FBI agent John Hunt to the KGB and was beaten. She said she spoke only of Hunt, who she has claimed was her previous lover.

"I cannot remember exactly what happened," she said hesitantly, "but they took me to the militia, and they beat me up."

Later, she said a Soviet agent came to her hotel room and ordered her to leave the country immediately.



Buell reappointed

BOISE (AP) — Gov. John Evans on Monday reappointed Jack Buell of St. Maries to the Idaho State Board of Sealing Practices.

Buell, 50, is a truck driver in St. Maries. His new term runs through April 1, 1989.

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Ross' handicap: Six months off

T.F. soph waiting for state

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On a blustery Saturday last October on Pocatello's Highland-Municipal Golf Course, Twin Falls High's Dan Ross became the only sophomore from Region III to qualify for the Idaho Class A prep golf tournament.

Then he put his clubs away for the winter.

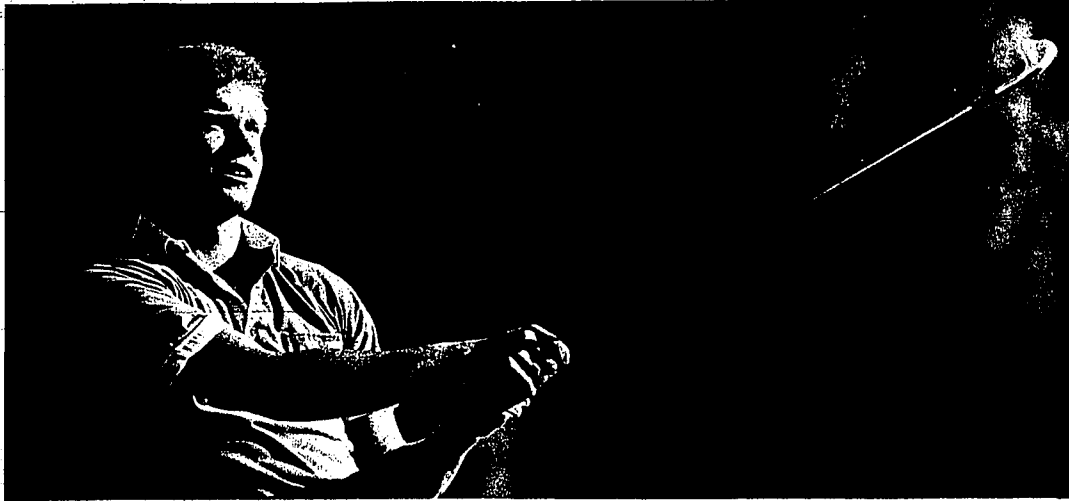
Technically, he can't pick them up again until Friday. That's because the state tournament is May 16.

"It's difficult to go from practice to the championship game," said Twin Falls High Coach Paul Stover. "The deck is stacked against him pretty heavily."

That's because the Gem State Conference elected a year ago to go with a fall golf schedule. That was fine with the nine member schools, but the other 11 Class A golf-playing schools in the state and the Idaho—High—School—Activities Association decided they preferred the existing spring schedule.

So while golfers from Borah and Coeur d'Alene have been playing for almost two months, Ross awaits May 2 when, under IHSA rules, he can begin practice and get coaching from Stover. The IHSA permits 15 days of practice before the beginning of the spring season, which — for Ross — will also be his end.

"It's hard not having any competition," said Ross. "I don't know what to expect and I don't know if what I'm doing now will be better than the players at state."



Twin Falls High golfer Dan Ross watches a practice shot on the driving range at the Canyon Springs Golf Course

Particularly galling for Ross and Stover is that the Bruin team won eight of nine tournaments last fall en route to the Gem State Conference championship. But Twin Falls had a bad day at the regional tournament, finishing third to Highland and Pocatello. Ross qualified on the basis of his individual score, an 83, good for fourth place.

"I was disappointed that the whole team was not going," said Ross. "In the van on the way home,

I don't think there were 10 words said in the first hour and a half. Everybody just looked out the window."

Even though the state tournament is still more than two weeks away, Ross is thinking about the trip to Idaho Falls, where the tournament will be played on the Pinecrest Municipal Golf Course.

"I don't want to go there and totally blow up," I want to win," said Ross. "If I play halfway de-

cent, I won't be pleased. I want to have a good showing."

Pinecrest is a course that agrees with Ross' style of play, he said.

"It has a lot of trees and it's fairly long. The greens are mostly what I'm used to, not too fast and not too slow."

Ross' showing as a sophomore is not overly surprising, considering that he got his first golf club at the age of 4.

"My dad sawed off a club and put

a grip on it and gave it to me," said Ross. "I got my first set of clubs when I was 6."

Ross, who now carries a seven handicap, can often be found at one of the courses in the area, chipping, putting or working on his swing at the driving range.

"During school, if the wind's blowing 50 miles an hour, I'll stay home. On the weekends, I'll play morning until late afternoon," said Ross. "In the summer, I'll play

everyday. I'll even play in the rain."

Summertime for Ross doesn't hold a job like for many of his age. It's three months of golf. He's been known to golf starting at 9 in the morning and coming in at 8 at night.

For the moment, he's planning to enter some local tournaments — and playing a lot of golf after May 2.

For NFL draft drama, wait for second round

By GARY POMERANTZ
and CRISTINE BRENNAN
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — The wheels began spinning early for Draft Day '86 in the National Football League Monday even though the official "Gentlemen, start your phone calls" isn't until 6 a.m. MDT today.

The Dallas Cowboys Monday traded defensive cornerback Gary Hogeboom to Indianapolis in exchange for a swap of second-round picks (the Cowboys now get pick No. 33 overall; the Colts, No. 47) and a conditional choice in the 1987 draft based on Hogeboom's playing time next season. A Cowboys official said Monday that a third-round pick would be the best Dallas could get with the conditional choice.

Out of a sea of secrecy and smoke screens in the 28 teams' draft rooms, this much seemed clear Monday:

- The Tampa Bay Buccaneers told attorneys for Auburn running back Bo Jackson Monday that they will select Heisman Trophy winner with the No. 1 selection, according to Richard Woods, one of Jackson's attorneys in Mobile, Ala.
- Oklahoma nose guard Tony Casillas will be the second pick, by the Atlanta Falcons.
- Coaches and personnel directors around the NFL say they will be hesitant to draft any of the 57 college seniors who reportedly tested positive for drugs (54 for marijuana, three for cocaine) during scouting

It looks like another lean draft year for Big Sky Conference

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

Most Big Sky Conference coaches expect Boise State University defensive lineman Marcus Koch and Nevada-Reno cornerback Patrick Hunter to be the only players in the league selected in today's National Football League collegiate draft.

"I don't see anybody else who's a senior this year who's draftable," said Nevada-Reno Coach Chris Ault. "There will be several players who go to NFL teams as free agents, but the Big Sky's been living on that for years."

"Koch and Hunter are the names I hear," said Montana State Coach Dave Arnold. "Talking to people I know who are scouts and people in the NFL, I don't get the impression there will be anybody else."

Koch, a 6-foot-5, 270-pound two-time first-time all-Big Sky performer from Kitchener, Ontario,



could be chosen as high as the second round, according to his coach, Lyle Setenich.

"There have been a lot of people out here looking at him," said Setenich of Koch, who is projected by some rating services as the No. 1 pick in next month's Canadian Football League draft. "He's just waiting to see what happens

(Tuesday) before he decides what direction he's going."

Hunter, a 6-0, 180-pound two-time all-Big Sky defensive back from San Francisco, should go somewhere between the second and fifth rounds, according to Ault.

Both Hunter and Koch were first-team Division I-AA All-Americans last year.

Setenich and Idaho State Coach Jim Koetter predicted that two of their players, BSU running back Jon Francis and ISU defensive lineman Kevin Hudgens, could be selected somewhere between the seventh and 10th rounds.

Most Big Sky coaches said All-American wide receiver Eric Yarbber of Idaho would not be drafted today.

"I would think Yarbber would go CFL," said Setenich. "The size of a problem as far as the NFL is concerned."

Yarbber is 5-9, 155 pounds. But incoming Vandal head Coach

Keith Gilbertson said Monday he thinks there's a chance Yarbber might be drafted by some NFL team.

"He's waiting to see what happens in the next couple of days," said Gilbertson, Idaho's offensive coordinator last season. "I think he could play in the National Football League, and so do a lot of other people."

The Big Sky coaches listed Webster State tight end Craig Slama, Idaho center Matt Watson and Vandal offensive tackle Tom Cable as darkhorse selections.

The BSC experienced the worst NFL draft in its history last year when only two players, ISU defensive tackle Bob Otto and Montana State linebacker Mark Fellows, were chosen — in the ninth and seventh rounds, respectively. Otto signed with the Seattle Seahawks and Fellows with the San Diego Chargers, but neither lasted through training camp.

Everett, rated slightly higher than Iowa's Chuck Long by most scouts. (Of course, this is hardly sweet music to the ears of Warren Moon, the Oilers' starter.)

Just because Hogeboom was granted his wish to be traded, the Cowboys hardly seemed enthralled by the deal. Coach Tom Landry said, "I'm not sure we are satisfied with the trade, but we should get a really good player by moving up so high in the second round."

As for Jackson, Woods reiterated that the Heisman Trophy winner plans to wait until the major league baseball draft June 2 before deciding whether to play football or baseball. Even a massive contract offer from Tampa Bay owner Hugh Culverhouse won't dissuade Jackson from waiting on the baseball draft.

Major league baseball scouts rave about Jackson's potential. However, just as they are aware of his rare power-plus-speed combination, they are aware that he had 30 strikeouts in 69 at-bats for Auburn this season.

"He has the innate ingredients to be a star, but he needs time to refine them. That (high number of strikeouts) ought to be enough to register to Bo Jackson that he needs time working on the fine points of hitting," said Larry Hines, director of scouting for the California Angels. "But I also think that (number of strikeouts) is also indicative of a strength-type guy. Killebrew's strikeouts on Harmon Killebrew or Mickey Mantle or Reggie Jackson. They are high, too."

Oilers rally to take NHL series to a seventh game

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Glenn Anderson's third-period goal gave the Edmonton Oilers a come-from-behind victory over the Calgary Flames Monday night to tie the best-of-seven series at 3-3 and keep alive their hopes for a third straight Stanley Cup championship.

Calgary had a 2-0 lead in the second period but couldn't bury the resilient Oilers. Game 7 will be played in Edmonton on Wednesday night.

The Oilers put the game away when Mike Krushelnyski scored into an empty net with 22 seconds left and Craig MacTavish closed out the scoring.

The Oilers, who had trailed 1-0, 2-1 and 3-2 in games, once again used a strong third-period to prolong the series.

They fought back to tie the game 2-2 in the second period. Then, dominated most of the third.

Before Anderson scored at 7:24,

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finishing-off a three-way passing play with Paul Coffey and Wayne Gretzky. Calgary goaltender Mike Vernon had made three brilliant saves.

Most of the third period was spent in Calgary's end of the ice, although the Flames did have a couple of good scoring chances.

They failed, however, to mount any sustained offense on two power-play opportunities in the period.

The Flames jumped into a 2-0 lead when Joe Mullen and John Tonelli scoring 82 seconds apart early in the second period.

But some sparkling saves by Edmonton netminder Grant Fuhr enabled the Oilers to stay in the game and come back to tie it before the period ended.

Shot issue goes to commissioners

BOISE (AP) — Mandates that Idaho sportsmen wear "hunter orange" and use steel shot in three major waterfowl areas this fall along with a ban against general hunt participation by those drawing permits for controlled hunts face the state Fish and Game Commission this week.

All three proposals have drawn fire from at least some sportsmen, although the requirement for the use of steel shot only for waterfowl hunting in parts of 16 counties has seen the biggest uproar.

Tech Athletic Director Dave Coffey and ISU wrestling and golf Coach Tom Jewell.

The list of five finalists does not include ISU head football Coach Jim Koetter, who has been with the school since 1980 and is head coach since 1983.

ISU President Richard Bowen refused to release the names of the other candidates.

A final public hearing is scheduled on the issues tonight before the five-member commission makes its final decisions Wednesday. More than a score of local hearings have been held around the state in recent weeks to gather public response to those proposals and others.

The hearing is slated for 7:30 p.m. at the Boise Public Library. The commission's Wednesday meeting will begin about 8:30 a.m. at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game headquarters, 600 S. Walnut.

The steel-shot controversy, even

brought attention this winter for legislative intervention, although that move was short-circuited.

Under a federal Fish and Wildlife Service proposal, the use of traditional lead shot would be banned in parts of 16 counties in three major waterfowl-hunting areas of the state, requiring hunters to use steel shot instead. The ban on lead is intended to reduce what officials say is an unacceptable rate of lead poisoning among waterfowl and eagles that eat the expended lead pellets and then digest them into their blood streams.

Kimberly meet draws eight teams

KIMBERLY — The Wendell boys and the Glens Ferry girls will be on hand to defend their meet titles in the renewal of the Bulldog Invitational Track Meet here today.

Field events and the 3,200-meter run will get under way at 9 p.m. on the Kimberly High track, with the other running events to start about 4.

In addition to the seven Canyon Conference schools, Hansen will take part in the meet.

It will be the second get-together this season for the Canyon Conference schools, who ran against each other in the Wendell a week ago. Glens Ferry won both sides of that competition.

Koetter not among Idaho State AD finalists

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State University is considering five people to replace Athletic Director J.J. "Babe" Caccia, who is retiring July 1 after serving the school for 38 years.

Among the five finalists are Fort Lewis College Assistant Athletic Director Chuck Walker, Tennessee

also was confirmed that a fourth finalist is from Kent State and a fifth is believed to be from Florida, the Idaho State Journal reported.

Leafs square NHL playoffs with Blues at 3-3

TORONTO (AP) — Walt Poddubny scored the winning goal with 7:35 remaining and Dan Drouot scored into an empty net with 44 seconds left as the Toronto Maple Leafs defeated the St. Louis Blues 5-3 Monday night to force a decisive seventh game in the NHL's Norris Division finals.

Game 7 will be played on Wednesday night in St. Louis.

Steve Thomas was Toronto's scor-

Hockey

ing leader, scoring twice and setting up Tom Fergus for another. Doug Gilmour scored twice and Mark Hunter once for the Blues.

Poddubny zipped past his check,

Gino Cavallini, to take a pass from Miroslav Fiala, slickhanded past goalie Greg Millen and slide the puck into the open net as he feigned the ice.

St. Louis led by one entering the third period but Thomas tied it 3-3 at 1:16, beating Millen with a high slapshot from the left-wing faceoff circle.

The Leafs put the pressure on for a go-ahead goal and the traffic around Millen became so intense St. Louis

Coach Jacques Demers used his 30-second timeout only six minutes into the period.

After Poddubny scored, the Leafs decided to lay back and protect the lead. They kept pressing for another goal, but their momentum was halted when Poddubny took a slashing penalty with 4:48 remaining.

But the Blues were unable to get a shot on Leaf goalie Ken Wregget

during their power play, with penalty killers Drouot and Greg Terrion working to perfection.

Millen was pulled in favor of an extra skater with 1:14 remaining and Drouot lifted the puck from near his own net the length of the ice and inhaled to empty St. Louis net, prompting a shower of debris from the

stands as the fans celebrated the Leafs' victory.

Toronto outshot St. Louis 30-24. The Blues dominated the first period, outshooting Toronto 11-5 to take a 1-0 lead.

The Toronto line of Fricer, Peter Inghack and Poddubny, benched for much of the fourth and fifth games,

San Antonio Spurs sack Fitzsimmons

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — San Antonio Spurs Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons will not return next season with the NBA team, owner Angelo Drossos said Monday.

Fitzsimmons coached the Spurs for two seasons, compiling a 76-88 record and directing the team to the first round of the playoffs each year.

"We felt it would be the appropriate thing to do now, to make a change in our coaching staff for the coming season," Drossos said in a news release.

"We did it quickly because the Spurs need to get started with our planning for next year," he said.

Drossos said he fired Fitzsimmons because "in San Antonio we need a new situation, a new coach, a new start."

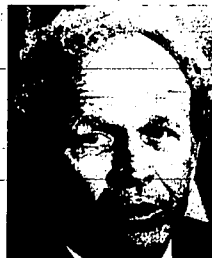
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Unearned runs in 12th snap Cards' 7-game losing streak

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jerry White and Vince Coleman drove in runs for St. Louis in the 12th inning and the Cardinals ended their seven-game losing streak Monday with a 4-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

The St. Louis runs in the 12th were unearned because of an error by Giants pitcher Mark Davis, 1-1, who fielded a bunt and dropped the ball as he turned to throw. The Giants scored a run in the bottom of the inning off Greg Bargar and had the bases loaded before Pat Perry saved the victory by retiring Dan Gladden on a long fly to left field.

Todd Worrell, 1-1, the third of five Cardinals pitchers, got the victory by pitching the 10th and 11th.

Perry Pendleton opened the 12th with a single off Davis. Tom Lawless and Ozzie Smith followed with sacrifices, with Lawless reaching first on Davis' error.

White then hit a sacrifice fly to right field to break the 3-3 tie, and Coleman's infield single scored Lawless.

Bob Melvin's pinch-hit, two-run double off Stouls reliever Ken Dayley with one out in the bottom of the ninth tied the score 3-3.

Melvin's double, scoring Gladden from second base and Will Clark from first, came after right fielder Andy Van Slyke threw out Joel Youngblood, trying to score from second on Clark's single, at home.

Coleman opened the game with a single off Scott Garrelis and stole second on the next pitch despite a pitchout by the Giants. He went to third on Willie McGee's bunt single and scored on Tom Herr's sacrifice fly.

With one in the second, Pendleton and Van Slyke walked and Smith made it 2-0 with an RBI single.

St. Louis starter Riet Ownbey hit Gladden with a pitch in the bottom of the third, and he scored on singles by Clark and Chris Brown. One out later, Clark tried to score from second on Chili Davis' single, but Coleman got him with a strong, one-hop throw to the plate.

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Los Angeles 2 Pittsburgh 1

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After retiring the first nine Dodgers, Pirates starter Bob Kipper, 0-2, yielded a leadoff ground-rule double to Steve Sax and walks to Mariano Duncan and Enos Cabell to load the bases in the fourth inning.

Kipper almost escaped the jam after striking out Mike Marshall and getting Cesar Cedeño on an infield pop. But the left-hander separated his hands while on the pitching rubber and home plate umpire Jim Quick motioned Sax to the plate on the balk. Reggie Williams ended the inning with a groundout.

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Game 7 will be played on Wednesday in St. Louis.

Steve Thomas was Toronto's scor-

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Gino Cavallini, to take a pass from Miroslav Feryc, stickhandle past goalie Greg Millen and slide the puck into the open net as he fell to the ice.

St. Louis led by one entering the third period but Thomas tied it 3-3 at 1:16, beating Millen with a high slapshot from the left-wing facing circle.

The Leafs put the pressure on a go-ahead goal and the traffic around Millen became so intense St. Louis

Coach Jacques Demers used his 30-second timeout only six minutes into the period.

After Poddubny scored, the Leafs declined to lay back and protect the lead. They kept pressing for another goal, but their momentum was halted when Poddubny took a slashing penalty with 4:48 remaining.

But the Blues were unable to get a shot on Leaf goalie Ken Wreggott

during their power play, with penalty killers Daoust and Greg Terrion working to perfection.

Millen was pulled in favor of an extra skater with 1:14 remaining and Daoust lifted the puck from near his own net the length of the ice and into the empty St. Louis net, prompting a shower of debris from the stands as the fans celebrated the Leafs' victory.

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San Diego	10	10	.500	0
San Francisco	10	10	.500	0
California	10	10	.500	0
West Division	10	10	.500	0
Texas	10	10	.500	0
Seattle	10	10	.500	0
Minnesota	10	10	.500	0
Chicago	10	10	.500	0

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	10	10	.500	0
Boston	10	10	.500	0
Cleveland	10	10	.500	0
Chicago	10	10	.500	0
Philadelphia	10	10	.500	0
Minnesota	10	10	.500	0
Los Angeles	10	10	.500	0
Toronto	10	10	.500	0
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Texas	10	10	.500	0
Seattle	10	10	.500	0
Minnesota	10	10	.500	0
Chicago	10	10	.500	0

Basketball

NBA playoffs

Round	Game	Home	Score	Away
First Round	1	Los Angeles	107	100
	2	Los Angeles	107	100
	3	Los Angeles	107	100
	4	Los Angeles	107	100
Second Round	1	Los Angeles	107	100
	2	Los Angeles	107	100
	3	Los Angeles	107	100
	4	Los Angeles	107	100
Third Round	1	Los Angeles	107	100
	2	Los Angeles	107	100
	3	Los Angeles	107	100
	4	Los Angeles	107	100
Final	1	Los Angeles	107	100
	2	Los Angeles	107	100
	3	Los Angeles	107	100
	4	Los Angeles	107	100

Ice hockey

NHL playoffs

Round	Game	Home	Score	Away
First Round	1	Los Angeles	107	100
	2	Los Angeles	107	100
	3	Los Angeles	107	100
	4	Los Angeles	107	100
Second Round	1	Los Angeles	107	100
	2	Los Angeles	107	100
	3	Los Angeles	107	100
	4	Los Angeles	107	100
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	2	Los Angeles	107	100
	3	Los Angeles	107	100
	4	Los Angeles	107	100
Final	1	Los Angeles	107	100
	2	Los Angeles	107	100
	3	Los Angeles	107	100
	4	Los Angeles	107	100

Softball

City league

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	10	10	.500
Boston	10	10	.500
Cleveland	10	10	.500
Chicago	10	10	.500
Philadelphia	10	10	.500
Minnesota	10	10	.500
Los Angeles	10	10	.500
Toronto	10	10	.500
Seattle	10	10	.500
San Diego	10	10	.500
San Francisco	10	10	.500
California	10	10	.500

Football

NFL draft

Round	Player	Position	Team
1	Los Angeles	QB	Los Angeles
2	Los Angeles	QB	Los Angeles
3	Los Angeles	QB	Los Angeles
4	Los Angeles	QB	Los Angeles
5	Los Angeles	QB	Los Angeles
6	Los Angeles	QB	Los Angeles
7	Los Angeles	QB	Los Angeles
8	Los Angeles	QB	Los Angeles
9	Los Angeles	QB	Los Angeles
10	Los Angeles	QB	Los Angeles

Big league stats

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	10	10	.500
Boston	10	10	.500
Cleveland	10	10	.500
Chicago	10	10	.500
Philadelphia	10	10	.500
Minnesota	10	10	.500
Los Angeles	10	10	.500
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Unearned runs in 12th snap Cards' 7-game losing streak

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jerry White and Vince Coleman drove in runs for St. Louis in the 12th inning and the Cardinals ended their seven-game losing streak Monday with a 5-4 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

The St. Louis runs in the 12th were unearned because of an error by Giants pitcher Mark Davis, 1-1, who fielded a bunt and dropped the ball as he turned to throw. The Giants scored a run in the bottom of the inning off Greg Bargar and had the bases loaded before Pat Perry saved the victory by retiring Dan Gladden on a long fly to left field.

Todd Worrell, 1-1, the third of five Cardinals pitchers, got the victory by pitching the 10th and 11th.

Terry Pendleton opened the 12th with a single off Davis. Tom Lawless and Ozzie Smith followed with sacrifices, with Lawless reaching first on Davis' error.

White then hit a sacrifice fly to right field to break the 3-3 tie, and Coleman's infield single scored Lawless.

Bob Melvin's pinch-hit, two-run double off St. Louis reliever Ken Daye with one out in the bottom of the ninth tied the score 3-3.

Melvin's double, scoring Gladden from second base and Will Clark from first, came after right fielder Andy Van Slyke threw out Joel Youngblood, trying to score from second on Clark's single, at home.

Coleman opened the game with a single off Scott Garrelts and stole second on the next pitch despite a pitchout by the Giants. He went to third on Willie McGee's bunt single and scored on Tom Herr's sacrifice fly.

With one in the second, Pendleton and Van Slyke walked and Smith made it 2-0 with an RBI single.

St. Louis starter Rick Ownbey hit Gladden with a pitch-in the bottom of the third, and he scored on singles by Clark and Chris Brown. One out later, Clark tried to score from second on Chili Davis' single, but Coleman got him with a strong, one-hop throw to the plate.

Coleman stole his second base of the game after a leadoff single in the eighth, and he scored from second on Herr's routine groundout to shortstop, beating Clark's throw to the plate.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fernando Valenzuela pitched a six-hitter and the Los Angeles Dodgers scored their runs with the help of a balk and an error en route to a 2-1 victory

Baseball

over the Pittsburgh Pirates Monday night.

Valenzuela, 3-1, who struck out nine and walked one, took a four-hit shutout into the eighth, but a leadoff double by Sid Bream and two groundouts brought home the Pirates' only run. All the other Pittsburgh hits were singles.

After retiring the first nine Dodgers, Pirates starter Bob Kipper, 9-2, yielded a leadoff ground-rule double to Steve Sax and walks to Mariano Duncan and Enos Cabell to load the bases in the fourth inning.

Kipper almost escaped the jam after striking out Mike Marshall and getting Cesar Cedeno on an infield pop, but the left-hander separated his hands while on the pitching rubber and home plate umpire Jim Quick motioned Sax to the plate on the balk. Reggie Williams ended the inning with a groundout.

The Dodgers added an unearned run in the sixth when Enos Cabell reached first on third baseman Bill Almon's fielding error, stole second and came home on a single by Marshall.

Chicago 4
San Diego 3

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bob Dernier homered in the eighth inning and then lined a two-run double in the ninth, giving the Chicago Cubs a 4-3 victory over the San Diego Padres

Monday night.

San Diego led 3-1 in the eighth when Dernier hit his first home run to trim the lead to 3-2.

In the ninth, Keith Moreland led off with a single against reliever Rich Gossage and Jody Davis singled one out later. Gossage struck out Steve Christmas, but Dernier lashed his double to the center field fence, scoring both runners and plating the loss on Gossage, 2-1.

Matt Keough, 1-1, worked the eighth inning to pick up the victory and Jay Ballier retired the side in the ninth for his third save.

Andy Hawkins blanked Chicago on one hit through six innings, but he was relieved in the seventh when the Cubs scored their first run.

Dave Lopes walked, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Ryne Sandberg's single. Hawkins was replaced by Craig Lef-ferts when Moreland followed with another single.

The Padres got out of the seventh with no further damage, but Dernier's heroics in the eighth and ninth brought Chicago back.

The Padres got an unearned run in the second off starter Scott Sanderson when John Kruk singled, stole second and scored when Hawkins groundout to third went under Lopes' glove for an error.

San Diego added a pair of runs in the fifth after Garry Templeton singled and Tim Flannery lined a hit-and-run single, sending Templeton to third. Hawkins' sacrifice bunt sent Templeton home and Flannery later scored.

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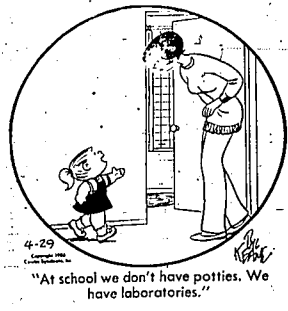
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Economic efficiency standard shows gain

By MATT YANCEY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Productivity, the efficiency with which the nation produces goods and services, resumed its climb upward during the first quarter of 1986 following a sharp drop at the end of last year, the government said Monday.

The turnaround reflected a general economic rebound, coupled with lower labor costs.

Non-farm business productivity in January, February and March rose at an annual rate of 3.4 percent, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said, compared with a 3.1 percent drop the last quarter of 1985.

The output of goods and services jumped 4.2 percent — largest in two years — while the

number of hours worked was rising only 0.6 percent and hourly labor costs were rising at an annual rate of only 2.4 percent, the BLS said.

Reflecting lower wage gains by workers so far this year, preliminary figures show unit labor costs actually declining 1 percent in the first quarter, compared with a 3.9 percent increase for all of 1985.

However, the BLS said the bulk of the productivity gains occurred in the rapidly growing service areas of the economy and that in manufacturing, while its labor costs are down, it still is sluggish.

Output and productivity in manufacturing, which accounts for about one-fourth of the nation's economic activity, both were up 2.4 percent from the last quarter of 1985.

Per-unit labor costs in manufacturing fell

1.4 percent. While hourly compensation for manufacturing workers nominally rose at an annual rate of 0.9 percent in January, February and March, their real wages, after accounting for inflation, fell one-half of 1 percent.

Including the farm sector of the economy, the BLS said, productivity increased only 2.3 percent in January, February and March. Officials said that lower figure reflects a 27 percent decline in farm productivity during the quarter.

But they cautioned that measuring farm productivity is much more difficult since output, in terms of harvests, often doesn't directly reflect the hours that went into achieving it — for example, planting seeds months earlier.

"Labor costs are not a problem," said

Jerry Jasnowski, chief economist for the National Association of Manufacturers. "We have a strange situation where costs are improving and firms are more efficient. But industrial output remains down because of continued trade competition."

The Commerce Department reported last week that the gross national product, the broadest measure of the economy's health, grew at an annual rate of 3.2 percent in the first quarter of 1986, its best performance in a year.

Much of the growth was attributed to a large decrease in the trade deficit, primarily from lower oil prices.

"It's not clear that trend is sustainable," Jasnowski said. "The trade figures look more favorable than they are. Industrial

output is still down a significant degree due to auto imports."

Allen Sinal, chief economist for Shearson Lehman Bros., a New York investment house, said the relatively poor productivity showing in manufacturing, compared with the rest of the economy, was likely due to sharp declines in oil and domestic automobile production last month.

However, he said the lower oil prices should produce large gains in productivity later this year, as much as 4 percent in manufacturing.

"The sluggish performance of the 1970s was, to a large extent, due to big increases in oil prices and consequent disruptions to production," Sinal said. "Now we have the reverse of that moving into play, removing those energy restraints on production."

Dreams on the shelf

Museum displays marketing flops

By DANIEL KAHN
Newday

NAPLES, N.Y. — On the shelves in the converted 19th-century granary sit the products that dreams were made of: designer dippers, yogurt-laced shampoo, baked cat food, parsley chips, french-fried potatoes and peas.

Thousands of products, all carefully designed to capture the marketplace, and all failures.

"There's a story behind each of them," said Robert McMath, reaching into the shelves and plucking out one product, and then another.

The tall, graying McMath is obviously fond of them all and appears to have instant recall of each one's short-lived history.

To an observer, the failures are testaments to the good taste of American consumers.

McMath's International Supermarket and Museum here displays more than 5,000 items at a time, including failed products, interesting success stories and weird new products still struggling to make it. Another 75,000 items are packed neatly in storerooms.

The museum grew out of McMath's Marketing Intelligence Services, a company he formed in 1966 to keep clients current on all the new products hitting the marketplace from package-goods producers. He now boasts 700 clients here and abroad.

With the help of almost 300 sales representatives, McMath and his staff of 23 see about 70 percent of the several thousand new products introduced each year.

Along the way McMath has



Robert McMath shows some items from his museum

disposed of few products. "I'm a Scamman," he said, "I never throw anything away."

Much as an art or fashion museum tells us something about periods of history, this museum, which is open only to McMath's clients, reflects the fads and lifestyles of the past two decades.

Billy Beer puts a certain stamp on the Caribbean era. And in the shampoo section, we see the cycles in eye-blinking rapidity: proteolitic fruit scents, herbal essences, yogurt and — the latest — tolu. Only the strongest entries in those categories still survive.

Chairo's Touch of Yogurt shampoo, tested and abandoned in 1979, might have succeeded with a ferret name that didn't conjure up a vision of rubbing thick white goo into one's hair, McMath said.

Gerber Products thought it had a winner in the early 1970s with Singles, a line of dinners in jars

meant for adults, but the food was too closely associated with baby food.

One of the more spectacular failures was Nestle's New Country, a varied line of three dozen foods low in salt, sugar and fats. But the name suggested kitchen wear, McMath said, and the packaging didn't stand out.

And when Nestle's put the line into test markets, the competition — Jello, Kraft, Smucker's, Campbell's and others — responded by reducing their prices sharply. Nestle's finally canceled it after spending somewhere between \$100 million and \$250 million, McMath said.

"Sometimes you learn from failures," he said. Stouffer, a Nestle subsidiary, later came out with Lean Cuisine, a highly successful line of frozen dinners.

The roll of shame goes on and on.

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Mixed stock showing on a dull market day

By MARYBETH NIBBLE
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market tumbled in a mixed performance on a dull trading Monday as some late blue-chip buying boosted the Dow Jones industrial average.

Various market measures made minor movements during the day. After spending most of the day near Friday's closing level, the Dow Jones average of 30 Industrials staged a late advance and finished with a gain of 8.18 at 1,843.75.

A major issue included in Wall Street's best-known indicator, buyers were attracted to Merck, which rose 2 1/2 to 178 1/2, to General Electric, up 2 1/2 to 82 1/2, and to Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing, up 2 1/2 to 106 1/4.

International Business Machines moved ahead 1 1/2 to 161 1/2, a new 52-week high. The advance came despite continuing caution on the computer giant's outlook voiced by IBM President and Chief Executive Officer John F. Akers.

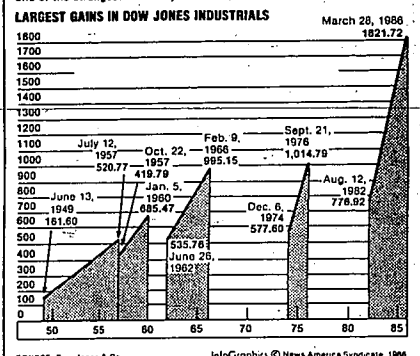
"He told an annual gathering of stockholders that IBM expects 'a demanding year ahead, to make ourselves a company as lean and vigorous as possible and thus ready ourselves to take on our competitors, who when the going gets tough, will emerge tougher and more challenging than ever.'"



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Big bull markets

In the past 40 years there have been five large bull markets. The Dow had the greatest percentage increase from 1949 to 1957, when it jumped 222 percent. Other sustained rises came in the late '50s, early to mid-'60s and mid-'70s. History will judge how the current market will compare, but experts seem to agree that this market will rank as one of the strongest in history.



Union workers at Boise Cascade's Emmett plant authorize strike call

EMMETT (AP) — Workers at the Boise Cascade Corp. plywood plant and sawmill in Emmett have given their union authority to call a strike later this year if the company sticks by plans for wage and benefit reductions, a union spokesman said.

Tom Nesbitt, secretary of Local 2216 of the Lumber Production and Employment Workers, said 85 percent of the workers at Sunday's meeting voted for the strike authorization.

"I think they are way, way out of line," Nesbitt said of Boise Cascade's proposals. "They are not even coming close to compromising with us now, and the membership thinks the same way."

Nesbitt, an older-attendant at the Emmett plywood plant, said about 240 members attended the meeting in Emmett High School Auditorium.

Boise Cascade is asking for cuts in

wages and benefits and is asking employees to work split shifts, stagger their work starting times, and work 10-hour days, he said.

Andrew Drysdale, communications manager for Boise Cascade, said the vote was a fairly standard move by unions entering negotiations.

Drysdale said Boise Cascade had not decided on the full contract proposal for negotiations with the union, but said wage and benefit cuts will be sought. Negotiations over labor contracts with Boise Cascade that expire between June 1

and Nov. 1 will affect 2,150 Boise Cascade workers in Idaho, Oregon, and Washington, including 584 workers at Boise Cascade plants in Emmett, Cascade and Council Bluffs.

"Our folks have done a good job increasing our efficiency," Drysdale said. But, he added, "we need to become competitive in the labor market in the Northwest region."

Last week, Robert Hayes, director of corporate communications for Boise Cascade, said the average hourly wage and benefits package paid to company employees in the Northwest is \$16.75, compared with \$12.10 (\$13 paid by other firms).

Nesbitt said he hoped the union's negotiating team could hammer out compromises with Boise Cascade before a strike vote became necessary.

"They have indicated they're going to be a little tougher, and we're going to be a little tougher," he said.

Utah-based airline flies as Western Express

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — SkyWest Airlines has become Western Express under a marketing agreement with Western Airlines following six months of negotiations.

The two-phase program to jointly market the two airline operations does not, however, involve an exchange of finances, said Ralph Atkin, founder of the St. George, Utah-based SkyWest. Both Western Express and Western Airlines will remain separately owned companies, according to the agreement signed late last week.

Phase one, implemented late last year, included SkyWest's Salt Lake City schedule in Western's timetable. The SkyWest-Western connecting flights will be displayed in the Official Airline Guide (OAG) flight listing.

Passengers participating in Western's frequent flyer program will also be awarded mileage for their SkyWest flights.

The second phase of the marketing program includes SkyWest changing its name to Western Express and adopting Western Airline's designator (WA) for its Salt Lake

City flights.

The use of a major air carrier's designator by commuter-regional airlines is a recent, and sometimes controversial trend in the airline industry, Atkin said.

Scheduling of flights also will be handled jointly, Atkin said.

Western Express currently serves 28 cities and seven western states with 22 19-passenger Fairchild Metroliners.

Atkin said the company is also planning to acquire 15 30-passenger Brasilia aircraft for \$5 million.

Membership in credit union offers wide variety of benefits

If steep charges for basic monthly banking services are putting you in an unanticipated squeeze and if you're eligible, consider joining a credit union.

More than 32 million Americans have joined credit unions and now rely on credit unions for basic banking and other financial services, and the total is growing.

Membership in credit unions increased by 6 percent in 1985 while savings rose 2 1/2 percent to a total of \$126 billion. To illustrate what that total means, at all other financial institutions, savings rose a comparatively small 1.5 percent in 1985.

Sharply rising costs on monthly checking accounts have been a sore point for consumers in recent years. Today only about 5 percent of banks

offer credit unions offering checking services don't charge these fees.

When credit unions require minimum balances for share draft accounts — which is what credit unions call checking services — they are lower than those required by banks and S&Ls, according to studies prepared by the Consumer Federation of America and the

Credit Union National Association. Certain checking accounts, which at banks might cost you up to \$75 a year, can cost as little as \$2 annually at some credit unions.

Key reason: Since credit unions are non-profit organizations, they can usually offer financial services at lower costs than commercial institutions.

The low fees at credit unions for routine services can be especially valuable to retirees or others on fixed incomes. In fact, says Howard McGrover, CUNA's spokesman, we're seeking ways to bring in retirees as members. One possibility is through membership in local senior citizens' groups.

To join a credit union, you must

share a "common bond" with other members. This can mean a shared employer, or group of employers; it can mean, as well, residence in the same community, or membership in a religious or professional organization or labor union.

Historically, credit unions have been organized around employers: Even today, about 60 percent of credit unions work this way.

Instead of serving just one employer, however, many now accommodate multiple employers.

Other credit unions open membership to residents in their geographic areas.

In the past, credit unions were limited in the kind of services they could offer members, although the services included free or low-cost checking, and higher rates on

regular savings accounts than those offered at commercial institutions.

The National Credit Union Administration, a federal body, insures deposits up to \$100,000 at most credit unions.

Today, a variety of credit unions usually offer the larger ones — offering services as credit cards, home mortgages and automated teller machines.

For home buyers, mortgages obtained through a credit union can offer real savings. As a rule, loan origination fees are lower, so you save right away on points, application fees, and possibly, the amount required for a down payment.

Interest rates, however, will probably match those offered by banks, only because most credit unions want to sell their loans into the

secondary mortgage investment market, just the way banks do.

If you're intrigued by what credit unions can offer you, or would like to find out whether you can join one, start by asking your personnel department.

If your employer doesn't offer membership, inquire at your church or synagogue, any professional group to which you belong, or your labor union. Look in the yellow pages, too, for credit unions in your area. Perhaps one will be open to you.

For more information, write to the Credit Union National Association, P.O. Box 431, Madison, Wis. 53701.



Sylvia Porter

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer membership for Universal Press Syndicate.

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S. African funeral disrupted

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police drove at least 3,000 people away from a funeral for a slain black union leader Monday and refused to let a delegation of American and European union leaders into the service.

Young blacks in a squatter camp stoned a minibus carrying the former premier of France and while policemen attacked a house in the strife-torn Alexandra black township with gunfire and grenades, killing two men inside.

Authorities reported one death in Tembisa, the black township near Johannesburg where the funeral was held. Police said a black man was killed when officers fired shotguns to disperse a crowd stoning a police vehicle.

Leader absent for key events

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Afghanistan's communist government remained silent Monday on the whereabouts of head of state Babrak Karmal, who missed key revolutionary celebrations the day before.

Radio Kabul, the Afghan government radio monitored in Islamabad, read out Monday night congratulatory messages from communist nations marking the eighth anniversary of the Afghan Communist Party's seizure of power. It noted that the messages were all addressed to Karmal, who is said to be in the Soviet Union.

African and Soviet diplomatic sources in Islamabad said Sunday that Karmal remained in the Soviet Union and was receiving medical treatment, but they had no further details. Karmal, leader of the Afghan Communist Party and the nation's head of state, went to Moscow three weeks ago on what was described as a private visit.

2 S. Koreans set selves afire

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Two young men set themselves on fire Monday during one of the anti-government demonstrations by more than 9,000 university students at 11 campuses across the country.

Seoul National University officials and hospital authorities said the two students were in serious condition. Witnesses said the two were on top of a three-story building and doused themselves with kerosene and set it ablaze when police moved in to break up a demonstration by several hundred students.

Sources reported demonstrations at 11 universities across the country. The demonstrations began as protests against compulsory military training for students, but reports said they took on anti-government and anti-American themes.

Haitians ignore strike call

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haitian workers returned to their jobs Monday and students to their schools, ignoring a call for a general strike to protest the deaths of seven demonstrators during a weekend rally.

Port-au-Prince was calm and employees of the Central Bank and Finance Ministry ended a strike when Finance Minister Leslie Delatour dropped his plan to name Carl Voltaine to head the government bank.

Former National Assemblyman Rockefeller Guerre had called for the governing military-civilian council to resign and for a general strike Monday.

But Haitians didn't heed his call, and the Central Bank reopened for business after being shut down by the strikers for a week.

U.N. chief suggests fund cut

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. secretary-general, saying no country should be able to blackmail the United Nations, suggested Monday that the U.S. assessment to the world body be cut. Javier Perez de Cuellar, speaking as the General Assembly met to consider what he called "the most serious financial crisis in U.N. history," suggested the U.S. contribution be trimmed from 25 percent of the U.N. budget to as low as 15 percent.

Perez de Cuellar referred to a situation under which a minority of countries, who provide 25 percent of the U.N. budget, voted against or abstained on the budget for 1986.

But the United States is the only nation to take action on its dissatisfaction with the way a Third World majority spends the developed countries' money.

Libyans planned attack, Turk says

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Employees of Libya's embassy supplied hand grenades with which two Libyans planned to attack a U.S. military officers' club in Ankara during a wedding party, a prosecutor said Monday.

The grenades were brought into Turkey under cover of diplomatic immunity, Utku Coskun told The Associated Press in an interview.

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Shooting fuels fears of slide in tourism

Agence France-Presse

JERUSALEM — The slaying here Sunday of a British tourist, claimed by Abu Nidal — the pro-Libyan Palestinian renegade, has fueled fears of terrorist violence that have already kept countless American Jews away for the Passover.

Paul Appleby, 28, killed as he visited the Garden Tomb, believed by Protestants to be the tomb of Christ, was a "tourist" according to Britain, a "British intelligence officer" according to the Fatah Revolutionary Council of Abu Nidal.

The organization said in a letter Monday in Beirut, Lebanon, that he was killed in reprisal for the British-backed U.S. bombing raid on Libya on April 15.

American tourism here was

already 40 percent down since the start of the year following terrorist attacks last year including the hijacking by Palestinians of the Italian cruise liner Achille Lauro, in which an American Jew was killed.

And U.S. Jews who generally flock here for the eight-day Passover, which ends on Wednesday, appear to have decided that the Promised Land holds more danger than promise following the April 15 U.S. air raids on Libya that sparked Libyan threats of reprisal.

American tourists interviewed here after Sunday's shooting announced they were ready to pack their bags immediately.

One couple staying at the Jerusalem Hilton said, "It's ghastly. The only thing we can think of now is to get out."

Said a group of Dutch tourists: "We hesitated to come and now we realize we were wrong to do so."

A West German woman was grazed by a bullet here two weeks ago, and an American tourist escaped an attempt on his life last month.

But in defense, the Israeli press says that on a statistical basis, the New York subway or busy thoroughfares in Paris, Tokyo and London are more dangerous than the streets of Jerusalem.

Only Orthodox Jews seem not to have canceled. "Khadady won't stop my customers from sleeping," said Yaacov Heffler, manager of the Central Hotel which is frequented by the Orthodox, in a reference to Libyan leader Moammar Khadady.

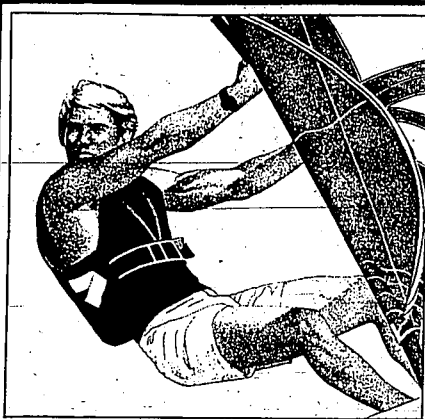
But at the Hilton, an employee said: "Usually we are turning away

customers, this year we are only half full."

The chairman of the hoteliers' association, Yehuda Greenbaum, said, "1986 will stand out as the worst year we have known."

"We are afraid that after the Americans, the Europeans will start to keep away," a spokesman at the Ministry of Tourism said. "It's not a climate for optimism — this region is cursed."

U.S. tourists have also been canceling travel to other countries, such as France, Britain, Spain, Greece and Italy, but for Israel, tourism is not just a question of foreign currency — it is also a means of breaking out of its international isolation and legitimizing its annexation of East Jerusalem.



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