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Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, April 19, 1988

Persian Gulf ablaze after reprisals

The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — American forces destroyed two of Iraq's Persian Gulf oil platforms Monday, sank or damaged four attack boats and disabled two frigates that fired missiles at American planes, U.S. officials reported.

Iranian naval forces responded with attacks on Arab oil facilities, U.S., British and Cypriot commercial vessels, and on a helicopter chartered by the NBC television network.

No American casualties were reported, but Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci said a Cobra attack helicopter with two crewmen was late in returning to a Navy cruiser and a search had begun.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, in a dispatch Monday night, said Iranian warships "in a heroic clash with the aggressor American helicopters in the Persian Gulf shot down one of them Monday afternoon."

The agency, monitored in Britain and Cyprus, did not elaborate.

Monday's conflict between the United States and Iran was the most intense since President Reagan ordered last summer that Navy forces be strengthened in the gulf, where Iran and Iraq have been at war since September 1980.

Washington called destruction of the oil platforms a "measured response" to the explosion of a mine, allegedly planted by Iran, that blew a hole in the American USS Samuel B. Roberts last Thursday and wounded 10 sailors.

The Iranian news agency said there were deaths and injuries aboard the platform but it did not say how many.

Reagan said Monday operations were a warning to Iran: "We will protect our ships and, if they threaten us, they'll pay a price. We undertook this action to make sure the Iranian

Congress in favor — A5

ans have no illusions about the cost of irresponsible behavior."

In the ground war between Iran and Iraq, the Baghdad government claimed it regained most of the southern Faw peninsula that Iranian forces captured more than two years ago, including the town of Faw. Iran claimed U.S. helicopter gunships fired at Iranian troops in the area and Tehran radio said "American forces have entered the war."

In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Fred Hoffman denied the Iranian claims.

On Reagan's instructions, at about 9 a.m. Persian Gulf time, two groups of Navy warships struck the Iranian oil platforms Sassan and Sirri-D, 100 miles apart in the southern Persian Gulf.

They gave the Iranians advance warning to evacuate the platforms, which have been used as speedboat bases for attacks on neutral shipping.

Both platforms were destroyed and left ablaze, one by naval gunfire and the other by explosives placed on it, according to statements in Washington.

The Iranian news agency said U.S. warships hit the Sassan platform at 9 a.m. and 23 minutes later, the Nasr platform off nearby Sirri Island.

Sirri Island is one of the makeshift oil export terminals in southern waters to which Iran ferries oil from its main Kharg Island terminal in the northern gulf. Kharg has been a frequent target of Iraqi air raids.

The Iranian agency said Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati wrote a letter of protest to U.S. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar that said, in part: "Iran will never submit

• See GULF on Page A2

U.S.-Iranian Fighting in the Persian Gulf

1 Sassan platform destroyed
U.S. warships order Iranian oil platform to leave. Some do, but remaining Iranian ships heavy machine guns. Ships shell platform with 5-inch guns. After last Iranian defenders evacuate, Marine demolition team boards platform, fires Iranian missiles, and sets explosives.

2 Sirri platform destroyed
U.S. warships order Iranian oil platform to leave. Platform has manned gun but does not fire. Platform shelled with 5-inch guns and catches fire. Ships hold fire while Iranian tug picks up defenders who jumped in the sea. Intense flames prevent Marines from boarding.

4 Iranians attack Mubarak field
Iranian warship shells three targets in United Arab Emirates-owned oil field off Abu Musa Island; British tanker York Marine, movable drilling rig Scanbay and an oil storage facility. Tanker York Marine reportedly catches fire and is abandoned by its crew.

5 U.S. planes hit Iranian ship
Iranian frigate fires anti-aircraft missiles at U.S. A-6 jets from carrier USS Enterprise on patrol overhead. Jets fire anti-ship missile and set frigate afire.

3 Iranians attack U.S. ships
French-built Iranian guided missile patrol boat approaches U.S. ships, ignored warnings, and fires missile. Ships fire missiles back and destroy boat. Two U.S.-built Iranian F-4 Phantom fighters approach; ships fire missiles; planes reverse course and disappear.

Reagan defends strikes by U.S.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Monday he ordered military strikes against Iranian targets because of "irresponsible behavior" toward U.S. ships, and served notice that Tehran will "pay a price" for such aggression in the Persian Gulf.

Defending attacks on Iranian military platforms in the southern gulf, Reagan said: "We aim to deter further Iranian aggression; not provoke it." He renewed the U.S. call for Iran to accept a United Nations resolution demanding a cease-fire in the Iran-Iraq war.

Reagan used an appearance before a business audience to comment on U.S. reprisals for the mining of the frigate USS Samuel B. Roberts. His use of force won bipartisan support on Capitol Hill.

"I have something in the nature of a bulletin for you," he told representatives of the Associated General Contractors organization in the Old Executive Office Building auditorium.

"Earlier today, our Navy made a mea-

sured response to Iran's latest use of military force against U.S. ships in international waters as well as its continued military and terrorist attacks against a number of nonbelligerents," Reagan said.

"We've taken this action to make certain the Iranians have no illusions about the cost of irresponsible behavior," Reagan said.

"They must know that we will protect our ships, and if they threaten us, they'll pay a price," Reagan said. The president told his audience that "a more normal relationship with Iran is desirable — and we're prepared for it."

But Reagan said that "such a relationship is not possible so long as Iran attacks neutral ships, threatens its neighbors, supports terrorism and refuses to end the bloody war with Iraq."

No American injuries or fatalities were reported, but Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci said a Cobra attack helicopter with two crewmen aboard was late in returning to a Navy cruiser and that a search had been mounted for the aircraft.

The Pentagon said the helicopter had been on a routine surveillance mission from the cruiser Wainwright in the lower central gulf, and that there was no indication the aircraft had become involved in hostile action.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, in a dispatch Monday night, said Iranian warships "in a heroic clash with the aggressor American helicopters in the Persian Gulf shot down one of them Monday afternoon."

Pentagon spokesman Maj. Bill O'Connell said Monday night that the Pentagon was aware of the Iranian claim but said, "We have nothing on that. The search is still under way."

Carlucci described as "foolhardy behavior" Iran's decision to escalate the fighting. He said he assumed the attacks could only be explained as stemming from fanaticism.

Carlucci said three of the small Iranian craft were attacked by a Navy A-6 Intruder jet after "observing" them attack commercial vessels and oil rigs off the coast of the United Arab Emirates.



Iranian tugboat fights blaze on Sirri oil drilling platform

Replace FAA, panel says in report on air safety

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A presidential commission, pushing for a "major overhaul" in the way the federal government oversees air safety, urged Monday that the Federal Aviation Administration be replaced by an independent agency, outside the Department of Transportation.

"The present safety regulatory structure is simply inadequate to deal with future growth and technological change (in the air trans-

port system) ... (and) is not working effectively enough to ensure safety," said Aviation Safety Commission Chairman John M. Albertine, vice chairman of Farley Industries in Chicago.

The panel's proposed new "Federal Aviation Authority" would be headed by an administrator, who would oversee the operation of the air traffic control system and regulate the airline industry, as well as by a director of aviation safety. The latter would function

• See AIR on Page A5

Women to file charges of bias over pay

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — After a year-long investigation, more than 100 women state employees will file charges of discrimination with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission against the State of Idaho on Wednesday.

The group, represented by lawyers from the Women's Rights Project of the American-Civil Liberties Union, are asking the EEOC to investigate the state's failure to give lower level employees, who are predominantly female, the same raises as given to upper level employees, who are predominantly male.

"I'm not sure the intent of the state was to discriminate, but that was the effect," said Anita Henna, an administrative secretary with the Twin Falls office of the Department of Health and Welfare.

Henna, employed with the state since 1975, said an impartial review by the EEOC "will reveal that the salary survey system used by the Idaho Personnel Commission has been discriminatory and unfair to the female employees of the state."

A group of state employees in the Magic Valley originally pursued the case last year after the Legislature approved a pay increase for state employees that did not cover everyone.

Of the 2,100 employees who received no raises in 1987, more than 1,700 were women, the ACLU said.

"The vast majority of these women work for the state in clerical or other lower level positions," said Deborah A. Ellis, staff counsel with the ACLU in New York.

In 1987, Gov. Cecil Andrus recommended that all employees be given the same raise, an across-the-board 4 percent increase.

Instead, the Legislature enacted a budget that gave some employees raises as large as 10 percent while other employees' wages were frozen.

The raises were distributed on recommendations of the Idaho Personnel

Commission.

The women are asking the EEOC to investigate whether the wage disparity is attributable to the salary survey system used by the personnel commission. Under the system, lower level positions were compared to in-state salary levels, while higher level positions were compared to out-of-state positions in state governments.

Ellis said, "We believe this bifurcated system has the effect of discriminating on the basis of sex."

The 100 women come from all over the state, including Twin Falls, Boise, Pocatello and Coeur d'Alene, and represent five state agencies.

Smoky Mountains yield wreckage of missing light plane

By KEN ARMSTRONG Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — The wreckage of a single-engine plane missing for more than three months with two Haley residents aboard was found 20 miles northeast of here Sunday night, officials said.

Camas County Sheriff Harold Lee said two motorcycle riders located the plane about 6:30 p.m. on a hillside in the rugged Smoky Mountains area of the Sawtooth National Forest.

A team of officers from Blaine and Camas counties recovered the bodies of Dr. Bob Miller and his girlfriend, Kathryn Skuce, Monday morning, Lee said.

"All indications are that both died instantly on impact," Lee said.

Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fleming said both bodies were found strapped into their seats.

Lee said the plane, a red and white Cessna 180, "never did explode. It just crumpled up. It just disintegrated into one big pile."

The accident will be investigated by officials from the Federal Aviation Administration and Blaine and Camas counties, Fleming said. Investigators on Monday removed the two bodies to Boise where an autopsy will be performed.

Fleming said investigators also secured the crash site to prevent curious onlookers from tampering with the scene, and removed a few personal items found in the plane. The Blaine County sheriff said the plane will be removed to the Gooding Municipal Airport where ex-

pects will attempt to discover the reason for its crash.

The plane disappeared Jan. 12 while going from Gooding to Hailey, a 40-mile flight. Searchers scoured the flight area for more than two weeks but were unable to locate the plane.

Lee said the crash site was "very hard to find. This is an area we searched with both helicopter and fixed-wing aircraft and everybody missed it. It evidently was covered up by snow."

Fleming, who spearheaded much of the intense search effort in January and early February, cited another reason for the plane's escape from detection.

"I think a real key was it was upside down," he said. "And when it's upside down, you don't have a tail section sticking up that would break the contours."

The Blaine County sheriff added that the plane's underbelly was white, which would easily blend into the snow. An airborne crew

• See PLANE on Page A2

Dukakis predicts 'great victory' in New York primary voting

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Michael Dukakis predicted Monday he would post a "great victory" in the New York primary that would place him firmly on the road to the Democratic presidential nomination, but Jesse Jackson and Albert Gore Jr. exhorted their supporters to deliver a poll-defying upset.

Jackson said Koch's comments about him have "not been good for the city or the campaign." He also said the atmosphere in the primary campaign has become "so divisive and so violent" that he is getting more death threats than at any time in his presidential campaign.

Jackson, who generally receives more threats than the other candidates, travels with tight security.

Jackson, meanwhile, went into the New York contest a winner. He beat out Dukakis in Monday night's Democratic caucuses in Delaware, taking 45 percent to Dukakis' 27 percent.

Gore was a distant third with 2 percent. Dukakis, the leader in all the pre-election polls, steered well clear of the Jackson-Gore-Koch hostilities. But he caused a furore when he refused to meet with reporters to discuss his early-morning comment to one reporter that the U.S. action in the Persian Gulf was a "measured response."

At appearances throughout the day, Dukakis said little was known about the situation for him to comment. When reporters on his campaign plane learned of his initial remark and wanted to talk to Dukakis about it, he dispatched an aide to tell them the early comment had been outdated by events in the Gulf.

The late pre-election polls gave Dukakis a lead over Jackson measured in double digits with Gore a distant third, but even so the pollsters fretted.

On the final rounds of a million-dollar campaign, Gore endorsed President Reagan's decision to take military action against Iran in the Persian Gulf. He said the administration has "every right" to do what it did.

Senate committee backs INF treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate failure to approve the U.S.-Soviet treaty eliminating medium-range atomic weapons would be a "disaster" for the NATO alliance, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Monday.

The 515-page report was approved by the Democratic-controlled committee on a 17-2 vote, the same margin by which the panel two weeks ago urged approval of the treaty.

Military force only option after mine tied to Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration quickly decided last week that if it could find evidence Iran planted the mine that almost sank a Navy frigate, it would use military force to retaliate, officials said Monday.

The frame of reference was pretty well established from the very beginning, said one of the officials, who like the others agreed to discuss the matter only if not identified.

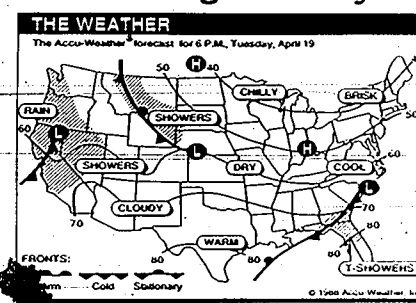
"We're walking a line here of trying to protect freedom of navigation in international waters. These platforms have been used to support attacks on commercial shipping. We also need congressional support and international support. We're not trying to directly involve ourselves in the Iran-Iraq war."

Smuel B. Roberts struck an underwater mine in the central gulf just hours after successfully shepherding an oil tanker to Kuwait. Ten sailors were injured, although the crew managed to save the ship.

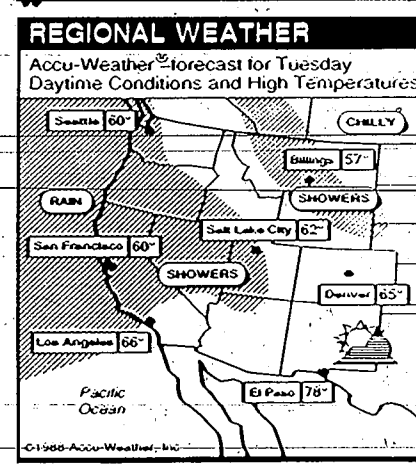
Today's weather

Chance of showers again today

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Partly cloudy today. Chance of late afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Some increase in showers from the north winds from 5 to 15 mph. Scattered showers tonight and Wednesday.



Camas Prairie and Wood/River Valley: Partly cloudy today. Slight chance of late afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Highs from 55 to 60. Light winds. Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with scattered showers.



Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms through Wednesday. Highs from 55 to 60. Light winds. Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with scattered showers.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 82 degrees at Hagerman and Malta. Dixie reported the coldest at 30 degrees.

Nevada — Chance of rain today then scattered rain showers Wednesday. Snow level near 6,000 feet. High temperature in the middle 40s to lower 50s. Lows in the lower 30s to lower 40s.

The lowest was 12 degrees at both Bismarck, N.D., and Fargo, N.D.

Summary: The National Weather Service in Boise says drier air has moved over most of the state with only the Idaho Panhandle and a small portion of the southeast still seeing the effects of poor unstable air.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 95 degrees at both Laredo, Texas, and McAllen, Texas.

Another Pacific storm was approaching the West Coast and will bring additional shower activity to Idaho today.

Clouds likely continued across most of Idaho Monday afternoon while skies were partly cloudy in the southwest. Isolated showers were reported in the southeast.

Late afternoon temperatures were mostly in the 50s and 60s. Winds in the southeast and south central portions of the state were in the 20 to 25 mph range. Winds across the rest of the state were light.

Extended Forecast: Thursday through Saturday, scattered showers. Thursday and Friday decreasing Saturday. Highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s Thursday and Friday warming to the 60s and low 70s Saturday cooling to the mid 30s to mid 40s Thursday cooling to the 30s Friday and Saturday.

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Circulation Mike Gower, circulation director

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Moslems mark start of holy month

By The Associated Press

The start of the Moslem holy month of Ramadan was observed in many parts of the Arab world today, including on the Iran-Iraq battlefields and inside the cabin of the hijacked Kuwait jumbo jet in Algeria.

King Hassan II of Morocco, however, granted a dispensation from the traditional fast to those Moslems involved in the fight against the swarms of locusts invading North Africa.

delivered "souhour," the traditional meal of fermented cheese and dates. After sunset Monday, the plane radioed its first request of the day for food. Forty packets were then hoisted up the side of the Boeing 747 with knotted tablecloths.

Ramadan, the ninth month of the Moslem lunar calendar, began Monday in some parts of the world and on Sunday in other areas. The traditional beginning depends on a sighting of the new moon.

During Ramadan, observant Moslems are required to abstain from food, drink and tobacco during daylight hours. At sunset they eat their "iftour," an exotic meal with special drinks and many courses.

The hijackers had asked several times by radio beginning Saturday when Ramadan would commence this year.

After the U.S. raids, Iranian gunboats went on a rampage in the southern gulf. They attacked oil facilities and commercial vessels at the Mubarak oil field, off the Sharjah emirate, and hours later assaulted a Cypriot freighter leaving the United Arab Emirates with a load of fertilizer.

On Sunday in Algiers, Algeria, the hijackers holding a Kuwait Airways jetliner with about 35 people aboard asked for a special meal for themselves and their captives before the beginning of Ramadan. The Algerians

in Kuwait, the emir and the crown prince canceled traditional receptions marking Islam's holiest month out of respect for the Kuwaiti hostages aboard the jet, newspapers reported.

Carlucci said a Navy helicopter was fired upon during the raid on the platforms but not hit. Iranians shot at a press helicopter carrying an NBC-TV crew and an Associated Press photographer, but missed.

AP photographer Norbert Schiller said the "Iranians fired at least half a dozen 50-caliber rounds and small arms fire" at the helicopter.

Shipping executives said Iranian gunboats fired at but missed the American tugboat Willi Tide, operated by Tidewater Inc. of New Orleans. Warplanes they could not identify flew low over the attacking Iranians, forcing them to flee, the executives said.

He said part of Sirri-D collapsed and the platform still was burning before sundown. Sassan was badly damaged but the main structure was still standing and the fire was put out by

Ignoring repeated warnings, it fired at three A-6 Intruder aircraft near the carrier USS Enterprise and was hit by a Harpoon missile from the destroyer USS Strake that set the Sabah ablaze, according to Pentagon reports.

Capt. Robert Bowie of the Willi Tide said his tug was fighting a blaze on a pumping platform in the field off Sharjah. He told WFL-TV in New Orleans by telephone the Iranians "were just trying to get the (Willi Tide) away from the platform. They didn't want us to put the fire out."

Elsewhere in its report, which was adopted unanimously after 10 months of research, the commission:

Called for a beefed-up staff of inspectors to undertake expanded, surprise plane inspections to uncover problems commonly missed in scheduled, routine airline inspections and to combat what Albertine called "the potential complacency of the inspector workforce";

Opposed tighter regulatory controls on the airline industry, asserting that "the safety record has continued to be excellent following deregulation a decade ago";

And urged that all planes — not just those operated by the airlines — be required to use "Mode C Transponders," which allow air traffic controllers to track altitudes. Many general aviation aircraft do not have the transponders, raising the risk of mid-air collisions, such as the one over Carrizo, Calif., in 1986 involving an airliner and a private plane.

The commission's endorsement of a single, autonomous agency to oversee the aviation industry — on the heels of similar proposals from congressional leaders — marks a setback for the Reagan administration's secretary of transportation, James H. Burnley IV.

The shipping executives said Iranian gunboats fired on an A-6 later and the plane attacked, hitting the ship with a laser-guided bomb.

House aide said Monday that Congress would look closely at the accountability issue and the potential problems raised by the proposed independent agency when it opens hearings on the proposed restructuring, probably in May.

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The Senate has already begun hearings on a widely supported bill that would create such an independent agency to oversee and regulate the aviation industry.

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Aneurysm claims life of appeals court Judge Anderson, 66

BOISE (AP) — Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge J. Blaine Anderson died Sunday at his home in Boise. He was 66.

"Judge Anderson was an excellent judge. He was well-trained, competent, intelligent and capable — well respected for his reasonings and opinions," said Marion Callister, chief judge of the U.S. District Court in Idaho.

The cause of death was a massive brain aneurysm, court spokesman Carolyn McNiven said. Funeral services are scheduled for Friday at the Cathedral of the Rockies in Boise, she said.

He was appointed in 1976 to the 9th Circuit, which encompasses several courts in Idaho, California, seven other Western states, Guam and the Northern Marianas.

A former Blackfoot lawyer, Anderson was appointed to the U.S. District Court in 1972.

One of Anderson's best known decisions was one in 1975 that held an unconstitutional an Occupational Safety and Health Administration provision that allowed the search of businesses without a search warrant.

He also wrote the decision holding

that the National Football League violated anti-trust laws when it refused to permit the Oakland Raiders to move to Los Angeles.

Anderson was chief administrative judge of the 9th Circuit's north unit — Alaska, Washington, Arizona, Montana and Idaho.

Callister said Anderson's life revolved around his family and judicial decisions.

"He loved his work and I've never seen a harder working judge," Callister said. "He was often down there on weekends and putting in extra time because he loved his work and felt a heavy responsibility to do his work."

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, remembered Anderson on Monday as a friend, colleague and former law school classmate at the University of Idaho.

"He possessed a fine mind and his character was unimpeachable, a combination that served him well throughout his life and made him an outstanding choice to sit as a federal judge," McClure said. "As a man and as a judge, he will be sorely missed."

Among Anderson's other rulings was a 1983 decision that the Immigration and Naturalization Service could not order a mass detention of factory workers only on the belief that they might be illegal aliens.

He said INS agents must demonstrate "a reasonable suspicion" that each individual detained was in the U.S. illegally. That ruling later was reversed by the Supreme Court.

Anderson was considered one of the more conservative members of the court, recalled in a 1984 interview

that he had been reluctant at first to accept the 1976 appeals court appointment from President Gerald Ford.

He said he decided to take the job after being told that if he refused, Idaho probably would not have a judge on the court, and also that he would be able to stay in Boise rather than moving to San Francisco.

"These things appeal to your sense of duty, to your friends and to your profession and to your country," Anderson said.

Rhoades draws 2 life terms for '87 slaying of store clerk

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Condemned murderer Paul Ezra Rhoades has been sentenced to two concurrent, indeterminate life prison terms for the March 1987 slaying of convenience store clerk Nolan Haddon.

Seventh District Judge Larry Boyle handed down the sentences Monday after Rhoades pleaded guilty to charges of second-degree murder and robbery.

Rhoades, 31, of Idaho Falls, originally was charged with first-degree murder and robbery, as well as two counts of using a firearm in Haddon's slaying. But he entered conditional pleas to the amended charges on Friday with the consent of Boyle and Bonneville County Prosecutor Kimball Mason.

Defense attorney Stephen Hart asked Boyle to impose the concurrent, indeterminate life sentences. He argued that Rhoades already had been

"extremely heavily sentenced" for first-degree murder and other felonies in the death of Idaho Falls teacher Susan Michelbacher. Hart said he also expected Rhoades to receive a "substantial" sentence in Bingham County next month for the first-degree murder of Blackfoot convenience store clerk Stacy Dawn Baldwin.

But Mason said during Monday's hearing that he also wanted the sentences for Haddon's killing to run consecutively to three consecutive life terms Rhoades received for robbery, rape and an infamous crime against nature in the Michelbacher case.

Boyle, however, did not attach the sentences on Haddon's death to any other case.

Haddon, 21, of Blackfoot, was shot at an Idaho Falls convenience store on March 16, 1987. He was found the next morning in a walk-in cooler at the store, and he died a few hours

later at an Idaho Falls hospital.

Rhoades already has been sentenced to death for the murder of Mrs. Michelbacher, and is scheduled to be sentenced May 9 for Mrs. Baldwin's slaying. He was returned to the Bonneville County Jail after Monday's hearing. Hart said he would remain there until about May 1, when he will be transferred to the Bingham County Jail in Blackfoot.

Rhoades agreed to plead guilty in the Haddon case "with the understanding that I still maintain my innocence." The conditional pleas will allow Rhoades to retain the right to appeal all aspects of the proceedings in Haddon's death.

Boyle earlier denied Hart's motion to disqualify him, claiming the judge made remarks in the Michelbacher trial indicating he was biased against Rhoades.

Fault line beneath major dam causes concern if quake hits

BROWNLEE RESERVOIR (AP) — A fault line experts describe as more active than parts of the earthquake-prone San Andreas fault has been discovered by the U.S. Geological Survey near western Idaho's Brownlee Dam on the Snake River.

"The effect on Brownlee is unknown," Idaho Bureau of Disaster Services planner Clark Meek said. "There is some threat. We shouldn't get overly alarmed, but we should take proper precautions."

The report of the fault's discovery was published by the Idaho State Journal in Pocatello.

Brownlee Dam, backing up 1.4 million acre-feet of water in a 57-mile-long reservoir, is the backbone of Idaho Power Co.'s hydrogenerating system. It can produce 580 megawatts of electricity, 20 percent of the utility's total capacity.

Research geologist Tracy Vallier at the survey's Menlo Park, Calif., regional office said the fault could stretch up to 100 miles from central Oregon across Brownlee to Riggins, Idaho. It has apparently triggered over a dozen earthquakes, Vallier said, including one ranging between 5 and 6 on the Richter scale in 1916 and several registering 3-to-4 on the Richter scale in the past five years.

Idaho Power officials said the dam structure is fully inspected at least every five years, and John Mitchell, who handles dam safety for the Idaho Department of Water Resources, called the Brownlee facility well-built and well-maintained.

"Most of the dams around the state

are in areas where there has been some faulting, but the faults are very old," said Mitchell, who is responsible for more than 400 dams in Idaho.

"The new faults are potentially dangerous," he said. "We want to find out if this one is fairly recent. ... A 4.5 quake right under a dam could be pretty damaging."

A few more weeks of on-site inspection are needed before it can be determined whether to initiate an in-depth study of the fault to see if stresses are building, he said.

Ray Breckenridge, supervisory research geologist for the Idaho Geological Survey, said a federal survey team was coming into the region in the next few days to begin mapping work.

"They do say they don't believe the fault poses an immediate hazard, but it seems to have some of the characteristics that make it a potential hazard," Breckenridge said.

Vallier said a major problem in determining the potential severity of the fault line is the lack of seismic measuring devices in the area. The centers of past tremors have gone uncharted because of that, he said.

Boise State University geology and geophysics professor Spencer Wood said there has always been concern that an earthquake belt extended through the area and construction of the Brownlee Dam should be reviewed to make certain it can withstand an earthquake the nearby fault could trigger.

"At this point, there is no reason to be any more alarmed than usual,"

Wood said. "It's really not appropriate to make speculations. We simply need to proceed and fund the investigations to come up with a good understanding of that fault."

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Sheriff to step down

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — Boundary County Sheriff Ron Smith has announced he will step down May 15 to accept a private position in the county.

Smith, whose term of office expires next January, has been sheriff for the past seven years.

"I'm not leaving with a big sigh of relief or anything," Smith said. "The sheriff's office was my life for seven years."

He declined to discuss his future employment, only to say he would be "working with kids and that was something I thoroughly enjoyed as sheriff."

"This is something that was offered that I felt I couldn't pass up because it wouldn't have been available in January," Smith said. "I hope that the people understand that. It's been a privilege that they have let me be sheriff and I do mean that."

'Spoo' bears big price tag

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — What Hagadone Hospitality President Jerry Jaeger at first thought was a "spoo" turned out to be grand theft — with a price tag of about \$20,000.

Jaeger reported to Coeur d'Alene police Sunday night that his 1988 Lincoln Continental, valued at \$30,000, was stolen from outside a Coeur d'Alene tavern. But Idaho State Police already had recovered the luxury car after it ran into the back of a truck and semi-trailer on Interstate 90 at about 8 p.m.

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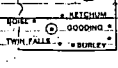
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Opinion

Letters/SIS, Hazelton supervisor, welfare office, DUIs bring comments

Delay SIS project for year

To Reps. Richard Stallings and Larry Craig: I'm writing about the SIS and the vote on the Bustamante amendment to the defense authorization bill, April 21.

I called your offices in Washington today, 202-224-3121 — everyone should, I think that you should vote yes on the amendment, because that would result in a one-year delay, which would give everyone involved some time to sort out all the pros and cons. There is no need to rush into this thing, it's just an election year pork-barrel project.

I myself am holding back this year on buying a computer. I think the government should set a good example to the consumers, and act fiscally responsible.

One of the reasons the stock market crashed was that Americans aren't saving enough, so you, the government have to borrow money from foreign banks. If you want us to save money, why don't you listen to your own advice and cut military spending?

I don't believe your propaganda about the Russians wanting our land; they would never dream of invading a country where the citizens are armed. If they used nukes, they know that the land would be useless, so they only have them for defense.

I am opposed, therefore, not only to the SIS, but the nuclear race, and most of all, to Star Wars, SDI, because the ABM treaty not only makes it illegal, but shows the hopelessness of SDI. The Russians simply have to make 10 times more missiles than the SDI will handle, and they would do it, too. It is mindless to

have a nuclear arms race, and it shows the lack of a soul on your part if you ascribe to it.

TOM BRANCH
Burley

Feuding bad for Hazelton

This is in response to the article in the Times-News of April 13, 1988.

As of July 8, 1985, 10 applications were submitted to the city council for city supervisor. This number was reduced to four with mechanical ability number one priority.

Van Sickle withdrew his application because the starting salary was too low.

After lengthy discussion, of the three applications left, Clinton Watson was hired for city supervisor with a six-month probation period.

I believe that The Times-News and John Boling owe Mr. Van Sickle an apology for not getting the facts.

To the citizens of Hazelton, recall committee, let's stop feuding and let the city of Hazelton become a city again.

LUIS ALASTRA
Hazelton

Key question not answered

Craig Lincoln's article Sunday, dealing with problems associated with the Twin Falls County welfare office, brought out some interesting points, but left at least one very important question unanswered.

While it was reported that welfare expenditures are under control — 39 percent of the poor fund budget spent through the first half

of the current fiscal year — the amount of money recouped was not addressed.

One might expect that in an office paying salaries totaling \$26,520 and over-extended by nearly 129 percent in equipment and repair costs at \$4,573, a breakdown of welfare expenditures compared to collections, expressed in dollars, would be in order.

Figures may not lie, but they can sure be maneuvered around to look better than they are, especially by those well versed in the art of deception.

That only 39 percent of the poor fund has been expended to date could translate to \$780,000 if \$2 million were budgeted.

Discounting other overhead involved in running the county welfare office, the director's salary has increased 25 percent to \$15,000, an additional salary of \$11,520 added (Juanita must, obviously, not be much better at her job than Sherry) and adding in equipment and repair hikes taxpayers' costs to \$27,093 on top of the unspecified indigent fund itself.

That's a whole lot of cost for two people to take applications. Seems like the announcement for the director's position mentioned collection duties as well.

Sound business principles would dictate a reasonable return on investment yet little has been said about that Twin Falls County residents stand to gain from this new and rapidly expanding program. A new bureaucracy perhaps?

Could be this will be an item of concern, particularly for all those folks who may line up all the way from the courthouse door to the ever-controversial hot dog stand on the corner of

Shoshone and 4th Ave. N., waiting to apply for a chance to save their homes by paying off delinquent tax debts at an excellent starting wage of \$5 per hour?

RON GATES
Hansen

It sounds like sour grapes

This is concerning Wayne Farmer's version of the legislators raising their own pay. First, we do not raise our pay. We either accept the governor's commission recommendation or less than the amount. Most of the time, we have rejected the increases.

Second, each legislator is paid \$4,200 per year. In addition those living out of Boise are allowed money for a second residence and meals. This amounts to \$60 per day while in session and when maintaining two residences. It does not make anyone rich.

We are requested to attend meeting in all actions of our districts, often once or twice a week without any mileage or compensation. My district is over 60 miles wide and 125 miles long. It does take time and money to do this job.

I enjoy much of this work and do it without complaining or asking for more money, but I think that the bad information, such as \$10,000 for 10 weeks work is strictly sour grapes on the part of Wayne Farmer.

REP. MACK NEIBAUER
District 22
Paul

Punish all drunk drivers

I am writing in response to an accident which occurred Monday evening, April 4. It was a death caused by a drunk driver.

Two and a half years ago, in 1985, my husband, Richard Allen Lee, caused the deaths of two people due to drunk driving. He was sentenced illegally to 14 years in prison, not eligible for parole for nine years.

What does the future hold for Mr. Watson? Will he get off or perhaps have this dropped to a misdemeanor or will he receive the "justice" that my husband did? That is a question yet to be answered.

Will it matter "who did the hitting and who got hit"? I think it will.

How does our judicial system work anyway? Let the "good guys" go free and the labeled

"bad guys" get the maximum? What happens if Mr. Watson gets off and eventually does this again? Will Judge Brumbach "feel sick" like he was also quoted saying, "If I only had a crystal ball to see the future." If he did, I'm sure the outcome of Mr. Watson's case would be different.

I think he should receive the "justice" that my husband did. After all, he did kill someone. He should be punished.

If you want drunk drivers off the streets, you have to punish all of them, not just some — especially if there is a death involved.

MRS. DEBBIE LEE
Twin Falls

Pair of stories-make a day

Thanks Times-News. To paraphrase the outgoing Mayor of Carmel by the Sea, you have made my day.

I refer to a couple of items in the April 14th issue, the first being that the Assemblies of God Church had and I quote "defrocked" that lecherous old rum Jimmy Swaggart.

Now I realize that "defrocked" in this case was in word only but now 'y'all just beat with me and what if the deed was actually done eh? I can see the headlines now, "Divine Debauchee Defrocked by Daring Deacons."

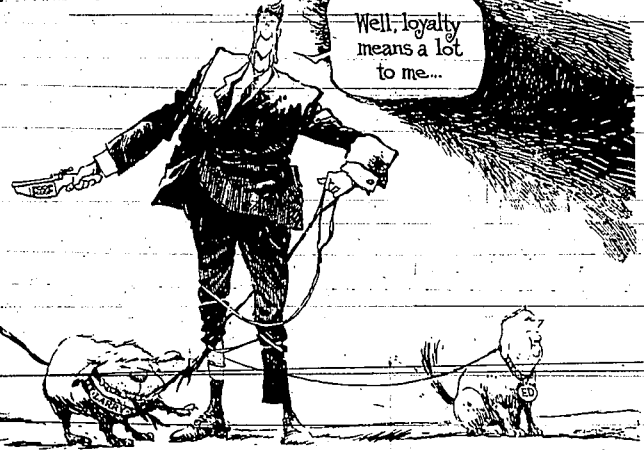
Most of them would have been shaken up as the erstwhile kidnapper who thought he had plucked Myrna Loy right off the stage of the TiVioli in Hollywood only to discover by the glow of a street light that he had actually grabbed Zazu Pitts.

The poor fellow was so unerved that he gave up his life of crime and went on to become dean of boys Vassar. "Think about it Jimmy boy, think about it."

Now let's get to this business about Larry Speakes doing the talking for our man Ronnie. What in the world is the fuss about for we all know that Nancy stands in the wings at every press conference to help him field questions by that hateful old Sam Donaldson?

Oh for the days of Silent Cal or General Ike cause them two didn't have anything to say and their women folk stayed home baking cookies in the oven of the big old malable cook-stove in the Whitehouse kitchen.

TED SAMPLES
Twin Falls



The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager

Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

Michael Gover
Circulation Manager

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

Letters/Creationism issue produces more comment from readers

Board should look closely

The Twin Falls school board received 55 letters commenting on the issue of whether or not to allow the teaching of evidence supporting creationism in Twin Falls classrooms. 51 letters were in favor of allowing this evidence to be taught. Four opposed it. Out of 84 phone calls to board officials on the subject, 81 supported Phil Gerrish's method of teaching the facts supporting creationism. Three were opposed.

Yet a committee of anonymous persons has recommended that Mr. Gerrish no longer be allowed to teach this information, which he's done for the past several years.

One official complaint, the only one, alleges that Mr. Gerrish is bringing religion into the classroom. A fellow teacher observed Gerrish's class and tells us that Mr. Gerrish is careful not to include or allow any religious tenets associated with the creationist view, just the facts supporting this idea.

Of the school board members, Carl Snow, Twin Falls school superintendent, is the only one who has observed Gerrish's class, and yet because of one official complaint, Gerrish seems to have been convicted of bringing religion into the classroom.

No decision has been made yet, but it appears that the board may very well go along with the suggestion to remove the freedom of Phil Gerrish to present this material.

Where are we going to draw the line on what a few, who push hard enough are able to get away with? Will we soon see the time when only the "sacred texts" of evolution is allowed to be taught in our classes, even though there is evidence supporting other views?

Come on school board members. Take a good look at this issue and stand up for what you believe.

DUANE LUCHSINGER
Twin Falls

No conflict between sides

There should be and really is no conflict between the Bible accounts of creation and real scientific evidence. Please consider from both sources — the information which follows:

God is the orderly intelligence which controls the Universe. God is Spirit, John 4:24. Spirit is the invisible, intangible power of action, life and intelligence.

In overcoming language difficulties consider the following:

1. The 1957 literal translation of the book of Genesis gives Gen. 1:1 as follows: "In a beginning commonly called 'Genesis' created by the Almighty were the heavens and the earth."

2. Many older translations read: "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth."

3. Using translation (1) allows for many geological eras with distinguishable beginnings and limits.

Genesis in the original Hebrew language does not contain the definite article "the". It is not in the ancient text and if used in translation — the fact that it has been added, should be indicated. Since "the" designated a particular thing, it cannot be added in English when it is absent in Hebrew.

The article "a" is indefinite and we can supply it, i.e. "a" to facilitate English language sequence, in fact it must be added to make a consecutive statement in English in this verse.

Other accounts of creation are found in the book of Job 37-39, also in Psalms 104 and Proverbs 8:22-35. There have been many creations. Read Colossians 1:16.

As explained by Drs. Henry Morris and Duane Gish, scientific creationism is not a science but is an unprovoked miraculous event of which divine revelation, i.e. scripture, is the only source.

As a person with a lifetime (over 80 years) of interest in both religion and science, may I state that God speaks in every phase of life and His environment.

"Nature's laws are God's laws." Why not study "nature's open lesson book" — with more devoted interest on the part of religion and more reverence on the part of science? Study it for scientific evidence as well as its beauty and perfection.

The distribution of plants and animals is related to environmental conditions and forces. These can often be traced in the geological records of nature. This information is used to explain the appearance of plants and animals — also to explain why existing plants and animals are found where they now are.

We may consider a few facts from the department of physics. All visible matter is composed of atoms. Science tells us that atoms are composed of positive and negative electrical charges arranged and moving in an orderly fashion. Electricity is commonly identified as energy or power.

Much of Darwin's work of evolution is made obsolete by the work of Albert Einstein. Einstein's theory of relativity made known in

1905 gave new concepts of time, space, mass, motion and gravitation. He treated matter and energy as interchangeable not distinct.

In doing this he laid the basis for controlling the release of energy from the atom. In his quantum theory he showed that when quanta (fine particles of light energy) strike the atoms in metal — these quanta force the atoms to release electrons.

Science deals primarily with observable facts. The physical creation is but the expression of the "power of God" and "exists to serve it."

Faith is the assumption of a settled persuasion of what is being expected concerning matters which are not being observed; his is an act of vital importance. Hebrews 11:1-3.

God, the source and subject of all, knows everything. The composition of every electron, and the current or currents that control them. He is in control and has all inclusive patterns and plans which are in progress toward His ultimate perfect Provision for all His creatures and all Creation.

When they seek to love, obey and serve Him He appoints them to win those who know Him not so well — or not at all. Christ Jesus is His Visible Son, chief Administrator and "our" Elder Brother.

BERYL H. PRDMROSE
Twin Falls

A sad state of affairs

It seems that today anyone is allowed to use the Lord's name in vain or in out of the classroom or anywhere else or place. But if one person refers to the Lord, or His teachings, with respect that cannot be tolerated, what a sad state we are in.

RUTH DAY
Twin Falls

Only wheel on left heard

I would like to address this to all those who truly believe in an almighty God, not only here in Magic Valley, but across this great land of America.

I used to think the squeaky wheel got the grease, but I have come to believe if that wheel isn't on the left, it is never heard.

There is an old saying the majority rules, but I don't believe that anymore either. Just look at the front page of The Times-News April 13, 1988, and this will bear me out.

were 132 calls and letters supporting creationism and seven calls and letters opposing it.

Now I would say 132 over seven is clearly a majority, but just look who won. That is just a little over five percent against creationism, but would you believe, there are cases where just over three percent of the population made a country go communist?

Now I say all of us Christians who have sat idly by and let all this happen had better wake up and answer the call to arms for God or we are going to take a long walk down a one-way road.

I can't figure out who our lawmakers think they are. Where does their power come from? If I remember right it is a government for the people, of the people and by the people, now I would call that a majority and if these lawmakers don't think they can be replaced, let's get up off our duffs and show them. This is election year.

I think back to when I was going to a little one-room school. The American flag hung on the wall in front of the room. The first thing we did was pledge the flag — "One nation under God." Then we recited the Lord's Prayer, and the teacher read from the Bible for five minutes.

I don't ever remember that teacher ever going to a church of any kind, but I don't ever recall one of those students getting pregnant before they were married or winding up in juvenile hall or out of drugs either.

This professor from BYU says you can be a Christian and still believe in evolution. I say "hogwash," and I am LDS, too.

If anyone professes to be a Christian, there is no way he should be able to support evolutionism. If he is a true Christian, he knows beyond a shadow of a doubt there is an almighty God who created all things and watches over them.

We Christians of all faiths had better get busy and see to it we get our fair shake. I would hate to meet my maker someday and have him say to me, "depart from me ye workers of iniquity, I never knew ye."

GEORGE W. WARD
Filler

Children's minds at stake

I am very concerned about the current issue on creationism. Let's stop arguing about whether or not it is a science and get down to

the real issue.

Stephen Hartgen — this is addressed to you, since this is a letter to the editor, and I would appreciate an answer. I have noticed that from the beginning of the creationism issue you raised, you have not said one word.

I suppose you think this is very noble, since you are not using your newspaper to further your own ideas. However, every guest editorial is pro-evolution. That is censorship.

You have been very selective in your reporting. The seminar on creation, "Unlocking the Mysteries of Creation" which was held for four days in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium and attended by 400 people, was not covered in the paper. The evolution meeting, "Men of Faith Speak Out," was held in the Shields Building for three hours and was attended by 80 people — it has a big write-up and even pictures.

Mr. Hartgen, what is it you are afraid of that you have to censor the news reported by this newspaper? Why don't you stop hiding behind this paper and your guest editorials, and say something for yourself.

Out of all the responses from our community, the majority are for teaching creationism alongside evolution. Everyday, the letters from the people who favor creationism outnumber the people who are against it.

The school board has received 51 letters — 81 phone calls supporting creationism being taught in the schools and four letters — three phone calls opposing creationism being taught in schools.

Clearly, the majority of opinions voiced are for creationism being taught in the schools. So why does the school board now recommend "no creationism"?

Let's not forget who pays the salaries, who votes on levy's, overrides and school board positions.

The people who care have made their voices known, it is up to the school board to be responsible to the community they serve.

If you care about this issue and have not spoken up yet, do so now, before the next school board meeting. Don't be a victim of "Well, what can I do, I'm only one person." So far, the people who care that way, add up to 20,000 people in this town who have not been heard from.

Our children's minds are at stake here. Are we going to simply teach them to memorize facts or are we going to teach them to think?

KAREN MURPHY
Twin Falls

Aim remains the same Shift in strategy costly to Iranians

By NORMAN KEMPSTER
Los Angeles Times

Analysis

WASHINGTON — After months of carefully avoiding confrontation with U.S. naval forces in the Persian Gulf, Iran has adopted a new and apparently far more aggressive strategy — and that strategy cost it two of the country's its four best warships Monday.

U.S. officials and academic analysts acknowledged that they were taken by surprise by Iran's decision to abandon its earlier, cautious approach. They speculate that the regime of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini was motivated either by internal political considerations or by a belief that Congress would bring home the U.S. task force if it was drawn into combat.

Iran clearly got the worst of Monday's action. One of its four modern frigates apparently was destroyed and another was heavily damaged.

Nevertheless, if Iran continues its present course, it could draw the United States into a far more dangerous phase of the nine-month-old U.S. campaign of protecting re-registered Kuwaiti tankers and other ships flying the U.S. flag in the war-torn gulf.

It seems unlikely that Iran could survive a frontal engagement at sea with the U.S. force. But the Khomeini government probably could increase its support for terrorism or find other ways to attack U.S. interests.

"They could move to attack ships in the Strait of Hormuz," an administration official said. "I wouldn't rule out escalation, either in the form of additional terrorism, which is always an option, or some other threat to shipping. With Iran, it is always difficult to predict."

Iran shifted course last week. Ending a six-month lull in naval mine warfare, it laid a field of mines that heavily damaged the U.S. frigate Samuel B. Roberts.

When U.S. warships retaliated against two Iranian offshore oil platforms Monday, Iran chose to fight back. That was a sharp departure from its reaction after the last U.S. retaliatory attack in October, when the Iranians fired Silk-worm missiles at Kuwait but avoided direct engagement with the U.S. Navy.

U.S. experts both in and out of government speculated that Iran chose to escalate the war at sea because of reversals it has suffered on land in its war with Iraq. With Iranian parliamentary elections scheduled for later this month, the government may have felt pressure to take decisive military action for what basically are domestic political reasons.

"They've felt isolated lately, diplomatically and militarily," an administration official said. "They're

at least feeling the pinch of public opinion."

Shireen T. Hunter, deputy director of the Middle East Project of the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, said Iranian hawkish seemed to have taken the upper hand because more moderate factions had been unable to show results for their policy of avoiding contact with the U.S. Navy.

"They see that circumspaction is not working," Hunter said. "They may be feeling suicidal."

Anthony Cordesman, an adjunct professor of international security studies at Georgetown University, said Iran had made no secret of its objective of ending the U.S. presence in the gulf, which Tehran believes is hindering its war effort against Iraq.

"They are not looking at this as a confrontation with the United States, they are looking at it as a serious engagement in the war against Iraq," Cordesman said.

Cordesman said the Iranians might believe they could force a debate between the Reagan administration and Congress over the 1973 War Powers Resolution, which gave Congress a policy-making role in the event of hostilities involving U.S. forces abroad.

"If the War Powers Act is invoked, they have a chance to force the United States out of the gulf," he said. "Many intelligence people have warned that they might do something like this to try to inject the issue into the (U.S.) presidential race. If they can force the gulf as an issue in American politics, it's worth a couple of frigates."

One administration official conceded that Washington did not know what Iran would do next.

"The major question here for us is, how do you deter Iran?"

the official said. "If they shoot a couple of Silk-worms at an American warship, there would obviously be a major escalation, but does that act as a deterrent to the Iranians? We really don't know."

Joseph Sisco, a former undersecretary of state, said there were severe limitations on the kind of military action Iran could sustain.

"It's altogether possible that we might have a continuation in the short term, but I don't see this as an extended period or any significant escalation," Sisco told Cable News Network.

Secretary of Defense Frank C. Carlucci said that the next move was Iran's.

"Hostilities have ended unless the Iranians once again demonstrate hostile intent," he said. "We hope Iran will now realize the futility of its attempts to interfere with peaceful international shipping in the Persian Gulf."

Congress closes ranks behind Reagan

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Despite fears that the U.S. Iranian conflict could escalate, congressional leaders closed ranks on Monday in support of President Reagan's decision to retaliate against Iran's oil platforms in the Persian Gulf.

Democrats as well as Republicans praised Reagan for carrying out what they characterized as a "measured" and "justified" response to the damage that an Iranian mine caused to a U.S. Navy frigate. "Such unprovoked attacks ought not to be cost-free," said Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on Europe and the Middle East and an earlier critic of the Reagan's policy in the Gulf.

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, indicated that Democrats had decided to refrain from criticizing the president's policy at a time when American servicemen are under attack. "When action is taken by the United States, it certainly behooves us to close ranks," he added.

Reagan succeeded in defusing much of the usual Democratic criticism of his military ventures by summoning congressional leaders to the White

House on Sunday night to brief them in advance of the attack. Members of Congress have complained bitterly in the past that Reagan has committed the United States to military action without consulting them.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said he hoped that the president's demonstrated willingness to keep them informed would also dissuade congressional leaders from trying to invoke the 1973 War Powers Resolution, which would require the president to withdraw U.S. forces from the Persian Gulf within 90 days unless he received the expressed approval of Congress.

In response, those members who previously have advocated invoking the War Powers Resolution in the Persian Gulf were taking a wait-and-see attitude. Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., who has been the most outspoken proponent of imposing the War Powers Resolution, made no public comment. Sen. Brock Adams, D-Wash., another War Powers advocate, said he would wait to read the report the administration has promised to submit to Congress.

Nevertheless, congressional leaders were known

to have told Reagan during their hour-and-20-minute meeting in the White House family quarters Sunday night that they could not support a further escalation of hostilities in response to Iranian actions in the gulf. In addition, they were said to have warned him that the Iranians might escalate their attacks on U.S. vessels as a result of the destruction of their oil platforms.

"If it does escalate," noted Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., "there is going to be a serious risk to American lives."

Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and David Boren, D-Okla., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said they were told that no additional military action was being planned by the administration, despite the Iranian clashes with U.S. aircraft and the cruiser Weinwright later in the day on Monday.

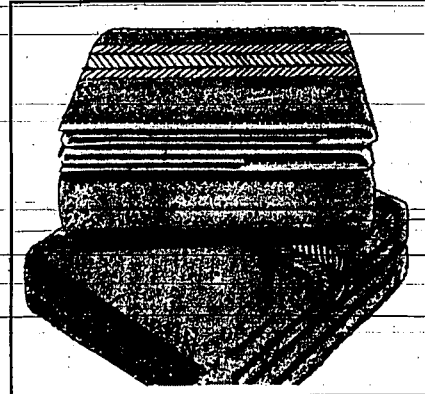
"I have been assured that thus far the U.S. has taken no steps to broaden the scope of military action in the Persian Gulf," Boren said. "Instead, we have limited ourselves to careful and measured response to hostile actions by Iran."

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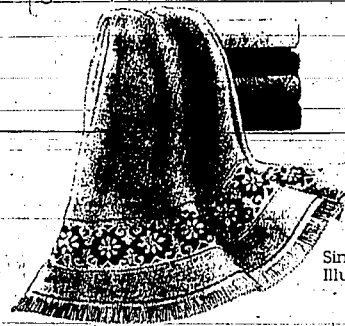
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Allies halt sweeping

Los Angeles Times

Defense Minister Willem van Eekelen said today a meeting here of the seven-nation Western European Union

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — A European mine-hunting flotilla in the Persian Gulf has temporarily suspended operations pending the outcome of the U.S.-Iranian naval confrontation, the Dutch defense minister announced here Monday.

At least 10 Dutch, Italian, Belgian and British warships are involved.

Van Eekelen, whose country currently holds the presidency of the union, expressed "grave concern" over the renewed hostilities and reported that Dutch mine-hunters had destroyed two mines Sunday and two more Monday in the gulf.

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Travelers grow nervous about flying Eastern, Continental

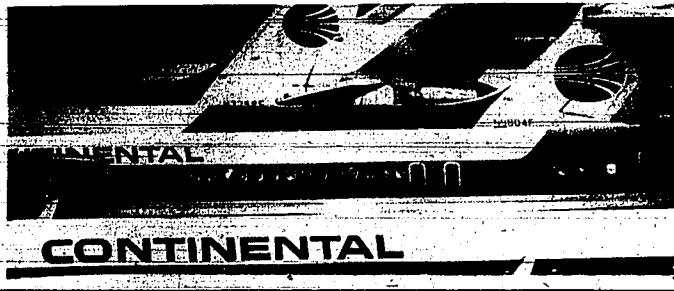
Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — Preliminary reports from travel agents and airline ticket counters indicate that some travelers are becoming nervous about flying on Eastern Airlines and Continental Airlines.

The reports came in the wake of disclosure of a number of regulatory problems for the two airlines and their parent company, Texas Air Corp. The Federal Aviation Administration has announced that it is conducting safety checks of both carriers' airliners. The Department of Transportation also is looking into the finances of Texas Air to determine whether it is "fit, willing and able" to conduct a passenger-carrying business.

One good yardstick of passengers' reaction to the two airlines' troubles is the competition between Eastern and Pan American on the highly lucrative New York-Washington-Boston air corridor.

Pan Am said that the number of its shuttle passengers has skyrocketed since it was announced last Wednesday that the FAA was conducting a safety inspection of every one of Eastern's 267 airliners.



Continental planes sit in a row outside a terminal at the Denver airport

Pan Am reported that its shuttle Friday set a one-day load record, with 8,700 passengers. That is more than 2,000 above the previous record for the airline's 64 daily shuttle flights.

However, Eastern said that its business on the shuttle was also very heavy over the weekend because Monday was a holiday, Patriot's Day, in Boston. On other routes, said Paula

an Eastern spokeswoman, "We have not discerned any impact."

"It's hard to put your finger on something like this," Pan Am said that its market share on the busy shuttle routes has been growing steadily, from 36 percent in January to about 42 percent now. That is bad news for already money-losing Eastern, which is based in Miami.

The Eastern shuttle has been the most profitable single part of Eastern. According to one study in 1986, the shuttle accounted for 55.2 percent of the airline's operating profits while accounting for only 1.7 percent of its revenue passenger miles.

The shuttle is so profitable because overhead is so low. Business travelers, usually making a round trip in one day, board the planes without en-suite, so few clerks are needed. And few baggage handlers are needed because there are not many suitcases to be checked.

Sunday, Transportation Secretary James H. Burnley IV said that Continental's planes would also be inspected. Until that time, Texas Air's problems had had little effect on Continental because many travelers did not know that the airline was a Texas Air subsidiary.

"It is too early to tell if this has done anything to our business," Bruce Hicks, a Continental spokesman, said Monday. "But if reporters keep stick-

ing microphones in front of passengers, asking, 'Aren't you afraid to fly?', it will hurt more."

Analysts said that even while Texas Air was being examined for financial stability the situation might deteriorate because of a drop in business resulting from the well-publicized safety inspections of its two beleaguered subsidiaries.

"That it will hurt there is no question," said Louis Marckesano, airline analyst with the Philadelphia brokerage of Janney Montgomery Scott. "It's like the old business of the bank calling for payment of a loan when the borrower is in trouble. Sometimes it pushes the borrower over the edge, though I don't think Texas Air will go over the edge."

Travel agents surveyed Monday said that although the latest problems for the two airlines might further hurt business, both had already lost favor with passengers.

Hopes fade for treaty to curb long range nuclear missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reagan administration officials acknowledged Monday that hopes are fading that a treaty to curb U.S. and Soviet long-range nuclear missiles would be ready for signing at the Moscow summit at the end of May.

"There's always hope," an official said as Secretary of State George P. Shultz prepared for a new round of talks in the Soviet capital.

But the official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, said there was virtually no progress on resolving differences between the two sides since Shultz met in Washington last month with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

He blamed a lack of cooperation on the Soviet side.

"I'm not one for bashing the Soviets," the official said in an interview. "But they're not exactly forthcoming through on the problems. And look at the calendar."

Shultz is due in Moscow on Thursday for talks with Shevardnadze and General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev over three days. He also will make stops in Kiev and Tbilisi, the capitals of the Ukraine and Soviet Georgia, before returning home next week.

The monthly meetings are in preparation for President Reagan's visit to Moscow for talks with Gorbachev from May 29 to June 2. Shultz hoped to crown his fourth and final superpower summit meeting with a treaty

to reduce long-range bombers, missiles and submarines by 30 percent to 50 percent.

But a senior U.S. official, briefing reporters under rules of anonymity, said four drafts prepared by American and Soviet negotiators had 1,200 distinct items of disagreement.

The official said about half deal with definitions, and the other half with the difficulty in verifying the locations and numbers of three weapons: mobile missiles and sea- and air-launched cruise missiles.

"The longer time goes by without solving these issues, the more unlikely there will be a signing in Moscow," the official said. "But we'll keep trying."

The Reagan administration is insisting on a strict system of verifying that any agreement to dismantle U.S. and Soviet long-range weapons is kept. This requires procedures for monitoring what the other side retains in its arsenal.

The three troublesome weapons are considered extremely difficult to keep track of. Shultz also will talk to Shevardnadze and Gorbachev about the Iran-Iraq war, the Middle East and human rights, among other subjects.

Since last July he has tried and failed to persuade the Soviets to join in calling for an international arms embargo against Iran in order to force a cease-fire in the 7½-year war in the Persian Gulf.

This has kept the United States from pressing the issue in the United Nations Security Council since the Soviets have the power to veto any resolution.

In the Middle East, Shultz wants the Soviets to accept a limited role in a peace conference. King Hussein of Jordan and President Hafez Assad of Syria would prefer the Soviets be active in shaping a settlement, while Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir objects to their involvement since the Soviets usually side with the Arabs in Middle East disputes.

On human rights, the senior official said Shultz would try to make emigration easier. The United States wants the Soviets to drop a provision for denying a visa if another family member objects and to ease restrictions on applicants involved in sensitive work in the past.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union has confirmed the Reagan administration's view that the arms-control treaty awaiting Senate ratification outlaws futuristic weapons that could be carried by intermediate-range missiles.

Meese makes his 5th grand jury appearance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese III appeared for four hours before a federal grand jury Monday in the criminal investigation of his activities that began nearly a year ago.

It was his fifth grand jury appearance in the probe by independent counsel James McKay, since coming under criminal investigation last May 11.

One of Meese's attorneys, James Rocap, declined to comment after accompanying the attorney general to the U.S. courthouse where the grand jury was meeting.

McKay has been delving into a \$40,000-a-year job for Meese's wife, Meese's involvement with a \$1-billion Iraqi oil pipeline, the attorney general's ownership of \$14,000 in regional Bell Telephone stock and Meese's ties to scandal-plagued Wedtech Corp. The attorney general's most recent grand jury appearance in the McKay probe was last Nov. 4, when prosecutors from McKay's office were focusing on the Wedtech matter.

Last Thursday, two members of the family that arranged to pay the salary

of Meese's wife were questioned in front of the grand jury.

The Bender family arranged to pay the salary of Ursula Meese while leasing office space to the Justice Department.

The Associated Press reported last Wednesday that a partnership headed by Howard M. Bender won a \$50-million lease on Justice Department offices after the Bender Foundation had put up money to pay Mrs. Meese's salary at the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Mrs. Meese is to be questioned by McKay's office later this month in connection with the job. Longtime Meese friend E. Robert Wallach, who is under indictment in the Wedtech scandal, had a role in helping arrange the job for Mrs. Meese, Wallach's attorney has told The Washington Post.

McKay said 2½ weeks ago that he had insufficient evidence to seek an indictment of Meese in connection with the oil pipeline or the telephone contract but that his investigation would continue at least through the end of April.

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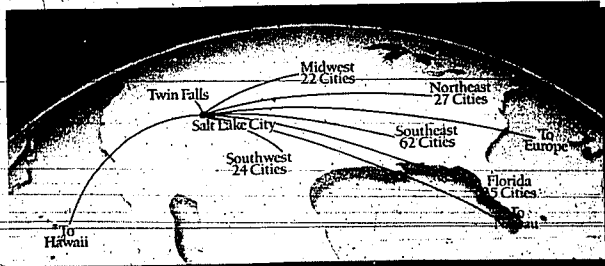
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Israeli court convicts retired auto worker of war crimes

JERUSALEM (AP) — Retired Ohio auto worker John Demjanjuk was convicted Monday of Nazi war crimes by an Israeli court that said there was no doubt he was "Ivan the Terrible," a death camp guard who ran gas chambers that killed 850,000 Jews.

The three-judge court convicted Demjanjuk of the four counts against him: war crimes, crimes against a cot in a cell next to the courtroom. Six police officers had carried him there feet first after he said he was unable to sit down because of a back injury.

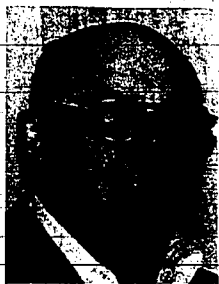
He was the second person to be convicted of war crimes in Israel: Adolf Eichmann, architect of Adolf Hitler's "Final Solution" for the extermination of European Jewry, was hung in 1962, the only person to have been executed in Israel's 40-year history.

The Ukrainian-born Demjanjuk, who lived in suburban Cleveland before his extradition to Israel in 1986, could face the death penalty when he is sentenced April 25. Observers have said it was more likely he would receive a life prison term.

"We determine decisively and without hesitation or doubt that the accused John Demjanjuk who is on trial before us, is Ivan, known as 'Ivan the Terrible,' the operator of gas chambers," said Presiding Judge Dov Levine.

Defense attorneys have said they would appeal the verdict, which came after the court spent 11 hours reading the 460-page summation. Before it was announced, Demjanjuk's attorney and relatives said they expected a conviction.

"These are old-fashioned hanging judges," said Demjanjuk's son, John Jr. "It's a disgrace to the word justice."



JOHN DEMJANJUK Sentencing due April 25

"The writing is on the wall," added Demjanjuk's son-in-law, Ed Nishnic. "This is going to go down in history as the most lopsided case ever conducted anywhere in the world."

Defense attorney Yoram Sheftel said he told Demjanjuk last week there was "no doubt" he would be convicted. "He accepted it," the lawyer added.

Jewish leaders praised the verdict. "The trial was an affirmation of law and civility in response to the barbarity of the Holocaust," said Harry Wall, director of the Israel branch of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League, a major American-Jewish organization.

Demjanjuk maintained his innocence, saying he was a victim of mistaken identity and was not the infamous Treblinka guard who would

stand near the gas chambers and strike prisoners with a metal bar or bayonet as they went to their deaths in 1942 and 1943.

The defense had challenged as unreliable the testimony of five Holocaust survivors who identified Demjanjuk as "Ivan."

Levine indicated the court gave great weight to the survivors' testimony.

"These experiences are deeply ingrained on their memories, the horrors are a deep part of them, the sights are before their eyes and the stories are true and accurate," Levine said.

Defense attorneys also argued that "Ivan" was killed in a prisoner revolt at Treblinka in August 1943. The defense said Demjanjuk spent the period in question in German-prisoner-of-war camps after being captured while serving in the Soviet army.

During the summation, the three judges rejected key defense arguments and described Demjanjuk's testimony as "inconsistent."

Judge Zvi Tal, whose parents died in the Holocaust, described reports of "Ivan's" death as unproven rumors. He said Demjanjuk's claim that he spent 18 months at a POW camp as "totally unsupportable and implausible."

The defense also said Demjanjuk's alleged Nazi identity card was forged by Soviet officials who wanted to punish him for fighting in an anti-communist unit formed by the Nazis at the end of World War II.

The document, a key piece of prosecution evidence, was issued at Travniki, a training camp for death camp guards in Nazi-occupied Poland. The document does not mention Treblinka, but says Demjanjuk was posted at the nearby Sobibor death camp.

Six prosecution experts authenticated the document, while an equal number of defense experts said it was forged.

"We can conclude the personal details on the ID card are those of the accused," said Judge Daliah Dornier.

During the trial, Demjanjuk and his attorneys tangled with the judges who accused him of evading the truth after he repeatedly contradicted himself during a weeklong cross examination.

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U.S. jet crashes, pilot ejects safely

Los Angeles Times

HERMESKEIL, West Germany — A U.S. Air Force F-16 fighter plane on a low-level training run crashed Monday in a field near the town of Hermeskeil near the French border. The pilot ejected safely.

West German Defense Minister Manfred Woerner urged the commander of the U.S. Air Force in Europe to halt F-16 flights until mechanical failure could be ruled, the defense ministry said.

It was the fourth such crash in recent weeks. On March 30, a French Mirage fighter crashed close to a nuclear power plant near Landshut in southern Germany.

A day later, a U.S. F-16 fighter plunged into a house near Karlsruhe. Then a French Mirage jet crashed on a field in the Lorraine region.

The U.S. Air Force in Europe confirmed Monday that 18 F-16s had crashed in Europe since December 1981, 11 of them in West Germany.

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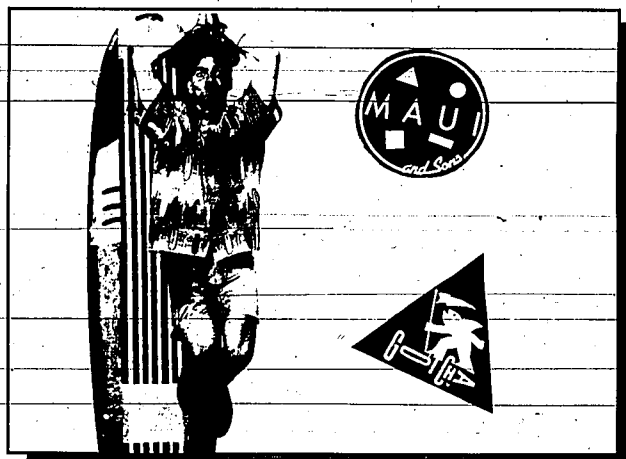
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Deposits only, please

Patrons line the counter at the Chase Manhattan Bank in Panama City, Panama Monday as banks in the country reopened. Closed since March 4,

many of the country's banks opened for business Monday, but limited transactions to deposits only.

West German hacker links phone to U.S. military computer network

BONN, West Germany (AP) — A hacker linked his home computer to about 50 U.S. military computers to gain access to sensitive defense and aerospace information, a prosecutor said Monday.

The 24-year-old university student tapped into the worldwide computers for nearly two years through telephone banks, according to the West German newsmagazine Quick.

West German authorities dropped their case, however, for lack of evidence. FBI spokesmen said they were investigating but declined to say if charges would be brought.

"The (Bremen) court decided it could not be proven who originated these calls," said Hans-Georg von Bock, a prosecuting attorney in Bremen.

He said the hacker scoured California computers at the Air Force Systems Command in El Segundo, NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, and the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory in Berkeley.

Bock refused to say what the hacker, who lives in the northern city of

Hanover, discovered. Quick said he was able to find out the names of U.S. Army officers in Japan and details about U.S. coastal security systems.

Authorities did not say if any important secrets were robbed.

Bock said he remained convinced of the Hanover man's guilt. "We wanted to catch the suspect committing the acts, but unfortunately that did not happen," he said.

The prosecutor said West German investigators had been hampered because law only allows wiretaps to investigate more serious crimes like murder. A telephone tap would have traced the suspect's calls.

Computer hackers use telephone connections to gain unauthorized access to other computers, often just for fun.

Bock said the computer connections in this case were made by telephone

via a computer at Bremen University. Quick said a connection with the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory allowed the hacker to link to computers worldwide. However, the magazine did not provide further details or identify the hacker.

Bock said he could provide no details about the hacker because the West German investigation had been dropped.

Quick said the electronic break-ins were detected in August 1986 by the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, which does broad-based unclassified research.

The laboratory and its companion institution, the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, which researches nuclear weapons and the Reagan administration's space-based missile defense system, are operated by the University of California for the U.S. government.

PLO will bury slain officer in Syria, try to heal breach

The Washington Post

TUNIS, Tunisia — The Palestine Liberation Organization announced Monday that it will bury its slain military commander Khalil Wazir in Syria, a surprise move apparently aimed at healing a six-year-old rift between PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat and Syrian President Hafez Assad.

The decision was announced as the Tunisian government officially blamed Israel for Wazir's assassination here Saturday, claiming Israel had used an electronic warfare plane off Tunisia's Mediterranean shores to disrupt telephone communications while an Israeli commando unit attacked Wazir's home in the suburb of Sid Bou Said.

Wazir, 52, two bodyguards and a Tunisian gardener were killed by the group of seven to nine commandos, which disappeared under the cover of darkness early Saturday.

The Tunisian government's accusations Monday were made as official sources in Israel acknowledged that the attack on Wazir's home had been an Israeli operation involving the secret service, Mossad, specially trained naval frogmen and an elite unit of the Israeli Army.

Tunisian President Zine Abidin Ben Ali issued a communique Monday evening "vigorously" protesting Israel's violation of Tunisian territory in the raid and announced that Tunisia was taking the matter to the U.N. Security Council.

The Tunisian action came after a PLO reversal over where to bury Wazir. "Arafat's most trusted" commander-in-arms and a man who led all of the PLO's military operations, including the coordination of the four-month-old Palestinian uprising in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza. "Only Sunday night," PLO spokesman Ahmed Abdel Rahman had said Wazir's body would be flown to Jordan Monday for burial Tuesday in the Jordan Valley in sight of the West Bank for which he had fought.

But in a meeting before dawn Monday, the PLO leadership reversed itself "for political reasons" after receiving an invitation from Assad to bury Wazir in Syria, a country from which he, like Arafat, had been banned since 1983 because of their political differences with the Syrian president.

The move to bury Wazir in a country that had both jailed and banned him was seen as a major step toward patching up the deep split between the Arab and Syria that has divided the PLO world, and the Palestinian lib-

eration movement itself, for the past half decade.

Late Monday night, the PLO leadership here said it had not yet decided if Arafat would lead the PLO delegation to Damascus for the funeral of the man who was best known in the Palestinian struggle as "Abu Jihad." But George Habash, a Syria-based PLO executive committee member who heads the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, said in Damascus that Arafat would make the trip, his first to Syria since being banned in 1983.

"While Abu Jihad's death was an enormous loss for the Palestinian national struggle," Habash said, "at the same time in death Abu Jihad has rendered a last great service to the Palestine revolution by opening the way to the normalization of relations between Syria and the PLO."

The relationship between Arafat's Palestinian movement and the Syrian regime of Assad; never an easy one, collapsed after Israel's invasion of Lebanon in 1982.

At the time, Arafat was openly critical and contemptuous of the meager help he said the PLO had received from Syria when it fought through the summer to stall Israel's entry into the Lebanese capital of Beirut. Assad was angered by what he termed the PLO's slighting of Syria's real sacrifices in the war against Israel. The underlying issue in the dispute, however, was Arafat's insistence on PLO independence from Syria or any other Arab regime.

The "break" came when Assad encouraged the palace revolt against

Arafat by some of his own followers within Fatah, the organization that Arafat had founded and that continues to be the largest within the PLO. When the revolt flared in 1983, Assad declared Arafat and his influential military chief Abu Jihad persona non grata in Syria.

The irony of Assad's offer to bury Abu Jihad in Damascus is considerable. Next to Arafat, probably no Palestinian leader had resisted Assad's efforts to manipulate the PLO for his own ends more than Wazir.

As a young PLO leader in Syria in 1966, Wazir was jailed for 45 days for refusing to cooperate with Syrian intelligence. A decade later when Syria sent its Army into Lebanon to try to end the civil war there, Wazir led the PLO military resistance to that move. When — in 1983 — Assad's Palestinian rebels — backed by Syrian tanks and artillery — sought to crush Arafat's last Lebanese redoubt in the port city of Tripoli, Wazir again commanded the PLO resistance.

In 1986 and early this winter when the Syrian-supported Lebanese Shiite militia Amal laid siege to the Palestinian refugee camps of Sabra, Shatila and Burj al Barajneh, on the edges of Beirut, Wazir coordinated defenses from his post in Tunis, headquarters for the PLO since its expulsion from Beirut in 1982.

Monday Habash, who has lived in Damascus since 1982, praised Assad's proposal to have Wazir buried in Damascus as a decision of "great political significance for the PLO, for the uprising in the occupied territories and for Syria itself."

WAUHOOR NEEDED

To Produce 12 typewritten Pages (Double Spaced) Of Twin Falls History

<p>Suggested Content:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. Oregon Trail & Twin Falls Settlement B. Twin Falls Infancy & Falls C. Crossing Snake River at Twin Falls D. I.B. Perrine Irrigation Story 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> E. Brief Geographical History of the Snake River Canyon F. Local Colorful Characters: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Diamond Sam 2. Stonefield Jack 3. Chinese in Canyon 4. Others G. Ice Caves
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By April 27, 1988

Send A Written Proposal, Including Publishing Experience, Resume and Fee to:

TWIN FALLS COUNTY HISTORICAL PRESERVATION COMMISSION

%Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce
858 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Author to be Named April 29 - History to be Completed by May 31, 1988

Thieves make off with pope's body

Los Angeles Times

L'AQUILA, Italy (DPA) — Thieves removed the remains of Pope Celestine V, who died in 1296, from a glass coffin in the crypt of the Santa Maria di Collemaggio church here, the Italian news agency ANSA reported Monday.

A nun discovered the theft early Monday. The remains were venerated because Celestine V was canonized a saint in 1313.

Celestine V was the only pope in the history of the Roman Catholic Church to ever step down before his death. Boniface VIII, his successor, jailed Celestine for fear his political enemies might install him as a counter-pope.

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BUILDING MATERIALS CENTERS

The Idaho Company enterprise finally ready for business

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Idaho Company has reached the required level of stock sales to begin conducting business, announced Dennis Curtis, a member of the board of directors on Monday.

The for-profit business development enterprise — aimed at expanding local businesses and bringing new ones into the state — can now start that effort after having sold \$1.5 million in stock. The U.S. Securities & Exchange Commission required the company to sell that much to ensure it was sufficiently capitalized before it began operating.

The Idaho Company began in 1986 when the heads of

several of Idaho's largest companies, including Idaho Power, Boise Cascade, and Idaho Bank & Trust, met to discuss ways to revitalize the state's economy. They decided to start a company that's sole purpose would be to assist companies to get financing and to develop workable business and marketing plans for new and expanding ventures.

However, the last effort to sell \$2 million in stock subscriptions before a November 1987 SEC deadline fell \$200,000 short. An amended SEC stock registration was then accepted allowing the company to lower its minimum subscription requirement to \$1.5 million.

The company has now reached that level well in advance of the SEC June 19 deadline. However, the directors

hope to sell at least another \$300,000 in stock to be certain its efforts are properly capitalized, said Curtis, the general manager of Evans Grain & Elevator Co. in Burley.

The Idaho Company is modeled after The Massachusetts Company that is credited with being an integral part of that state's recent impressive business growth. The company will charge a fee to help a business build a business plan, and get sufficient financing through grants and private lenders. It will not make direct loans itself, and probably will not guarantee commercial loans.

"We see two sides to the problem with most new businesses," Curtis said, "getting venture capital and managing the capital after they get it."

There have already been a lot of inquiries about the

company's services, Curtis said. The emphasis will be placed in small manufacturers and companies that will add value to Idaho's existing raw products, such as food processing here. He expects the company to have some projects going by mid-summer.

The members of the board of directors are from all over the state.

"We have five directors from Boise, but we have them outnumbered," Curtis said of the often-ignored rest of the state. "We guarantee you that Boise will not get all the plums."

The directors in the Magic Valley area are Curtis, Jack Muldoon of K-ZM Co. in Twin Falls, and Chuck Ferries of Scott Industries in Sun Valley.

CSI airs smoke problem

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho board of trustees cleared the air Monday with an asthmatic-student-over-the-school's-smoking-regulations.

Cecil Watson had complained to CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer and even wrote a letter to Gov. Cecil Andrus protesting the amount of smoking allowed on campus.

While alleging CSI was not following Idaho's Clean Air Act, Watson threatened during the board's monthly meeting that if it was taking steps toward solving the problem of illegal smoking in hallways and restrooms.

Also announced at the board meeting were 3-percent raises for CSI's teachers and a grant to bring an economic developer to one of three Magic Valley towns.

Referring to students and teachers smoking in restricted areas, Meyerhoeffer told the board, "I guess we're at a kind of dilemma."

"Apparently our campus doesn't conform to the Clean Air Act," Meyerhoeffer said. "I think the problem is you're changing creatures of habit."

Problems circulate across campus, with smokers using outer doorways in the Shields and other buildings, where the air doesn't circulate and can cause a problem for Watson entering the building.

But Bob McManaman, CSI physical plant director, said no-smoking signs are being printed and a security person walks the halls to discourage smoking in restricted areas.

"We're trying to deal with it as best as we can, but we can't be everywhere," McManaman said.

"That's the reason I asked for a board meeting, to sit down and see what's going on," Watson said. "I'm satisfied we're doing what we can do."

After meeting with Meyerhoeffer earlier, Watson wrote Andrus out of frustration to get the Department of Health and Welfare to enforce the state code against smoking, but they declined.

In other business, Mike Glenn, CSI's assistant to the president, said a \$375,000 grant from Minnesota's Northwest Area Foundation would shower seven economic development specialists across Idaho and Washington.

Through Idaho State University's invitation, Glenn said the study will include one specialist in either Buhl, Gooding or Fairfield. The decision on which city will be made in about 30 days, he said.

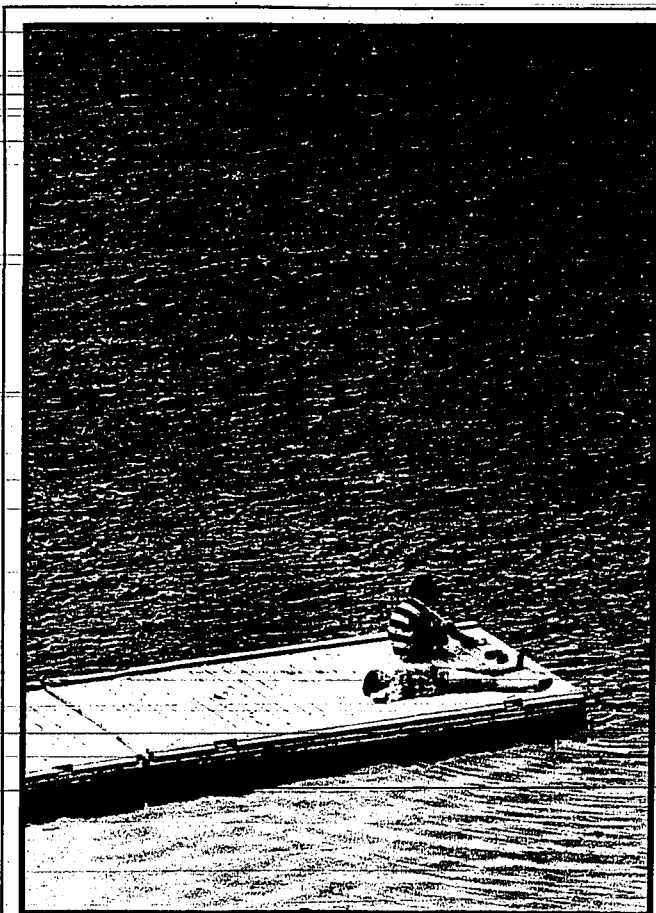
The research study will attempt to determine which economic development strategies actually revitalize rural communities, Glenn said.

"You work to find the things you can do and do productively instead of chasing rainbows," Glenn said. "There are some dedicated people (in these rural towns) but it's going to be hard."

CSI will contribute \$5,000 of the \$40,000 position brought to one of the Magic Valley towns. The salary will be \$18,000 or \$20,000 and the rest will go toward supplies and other requirements of the job.

The specialist will work with community leaders one-on-one for about 85 percent of his time, while trying to spend the rest of his time in other communities around the valley, Glenn said.

In other business, Meyerhoeffer said across-the-board, 3-percent raises for teachers was all CSI could offer during this budget-conscious year. During 1987, teachers were given 7-percent raises in what was widely welcomed as an end to a salary drought from earlier freezes in state funding.



Practicing for summer

Trace Ross and Teresa Hamby relax on a floating boat dock at Challenger Park near Shoshone Falls Monday. The two Twin Falls High School

students said the combination of sunshine and gentle wave motion make for a good way to unwind after classes.

Times-News photo by ANDY ARENZ

Judge sentences ex-police officer to three years probation for rape

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl Monday sentenced a former Twin Falls police officer to probation on a rape charge that could have resulted in a life sentence.

"It is an extremely bad thing that you did, but I'm convinced you will make it right," Meehl told 24-year-old Morgan Linderman.

Meehl sentenced Linderman to three years probation. If Linderman violates his probation, he will face a five- to 10-year prison sentence.

Linderman resigned from the Twin Falls Police Department

last December, a few days before criminal charges were filed. He now works a \$5 an hour construction job in Lewiston.

He faced rape charges based on sexual encounters with a female under the age of 18. Court records indicate Linderman didn't use force during the encounters, which occurred between September 1986 and July 1987.

During the sentencing hearing, Linderman said he felt remorse over the incidents.

"I was given the opportunity to serve the state of Idaho and enforce its law," Linderman said. "I've failed to do that and disgraced the police department and everybody in the community."

• See RAPE on Page B2

Sheriff Jim Munn seeks another term

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite an overcrowded jail leading to a lawsuit and the transportation of prisoners to as far as American Falls, Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn says he's holding a "good job" and wants to be re-elected.

The 57-year-old Munn has held the position for nearly a decade.

"Hell, I'm not about ready to quit," Munn said.

Now that the county is building a 90-cell jail, which will probably house 140 prisoners, Munn says he can turn his attention to other facets of his \$1.1-million operation.

"I want to be able to assign more people to full-

time investigations," Munn said.

He also hopes to implement a more complex communications system to dovetail with a new 911 emergency phone number.

Munn was appointed to the sheriff's position in February 1979.

The Republican Munn let out a "war hoop and a halloo" Friday when he discovered he was running unopposed.

Munn was involved in a failed bond election in 1985. A few months later, inmates in the county jail sued, saying the jail's conditions were unacceptable.

An agreement signed by the county and its plaintiff inmates mandated several corrections at the aging facility on the fourth floor of the court-

house and put a cap on the jail's population.

Since then, Munn has been supervising a high-priced shuttle service to other county jails, at a cost of more than \$20,000 during some months.

But county voters approved a \$3.8-million jail bond election last May. Construction began in March and is to conclude in about a year.

With the new jail, Munn hopes his department will have more time to spend on criminal investigations.

A veteran public official, Munn says he's cautious about campaign promises.

"You never want to promise anything, you want to say 'I'll try,'" he said. "I will just try to do a good job."

Mall, high school closer to getting message centers

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Mall moved one blink closer Monday to having an unprecedented message center along Blue Lakes Boulevard.

The committee also agreed to allow schools and churches to have the same sized signs in residential areas, in anticipation of Twin Falls High School seeking a message center.

An informal city Planning and Zoning Commission committee agreed to recommend doubling the limits for sizes of signs that carry moving, changing messages in lighted displays. Message centers could become 100 square feet — or twice as big as the one at Randy Hansen Chevrolet — and would no longer be measured in terms of the rest of the sign, under the recommendation.

"I'm comfortable with that," said Glenn Arrington, P&Z member and chairman of the sign committee. He echoed sentiments of the entire committee, featuring three P&Z members, two city council members and sign manufacturers.

The Planning and Zoning Commission must still approve the recommendations and then forward them, as a changes to City Code, to the City Council. If approved, the changes clear the path for a large message center at Magic Valley Mall that has already drawn community and city staff opposition.

Magic Valley Mall wants to install a message center with a 73-square-foot display, but whose overall sign size, with a mall logo, would be only 130 square feet.

City Code now requires message centers to be no larger than 25 percent of an entire sign and no greater than 50 square feet overall, so the mall's proposed sign failed on both counts.

But Rex Lytle, whose company Lytle Signs is making the mall's sign, argued against tying the size of message centers to the overall sign. Regular signs on commercial or industrial property may have display faces up to 200 square feet.

After two days of discussion, the sign committee recommended removing the 25-percent requirement from City Code, relying instead on a simple, 100-square-foot limit on message centers, regardless of the rest of the sign.

Randy Hansen Chevrolet's message center previously entered this twilight zone of the ordinance because its message center fell within the 50-square-foot limit, but there was little else surrounding the sign. Its base, filled in between two support poles, had to be counted as part of the sign so that the message center accounted for only one-fourth of the entire sign.

Left unaddressed were questions about spacing between message centers, brightness of lights and what portions of signs will be measured.

Another committee meeting is scheduled May 27 to discuss the measuring problem, or defining when a sign's stand is attractive enough that it shouldn't be counted as part of the sign.

The brightness and other design/review questions are considered too nit-picky to articulate into law.

"The general consensus has been 'let's avoid that at almost any cost,'" Arrington said.

But P&Z member Greg Ruddell earlier asked about the growing sizes of message centers, their brightness and the bounds of city regulation.

When told that Magic Valley Mall's sign will feature 30-inch letters visible an expected 1,250 feet away, he observed the sign's message may carry across the Perrine Bridge and "be seen in the next county."

City Code currently requires 1,000-foot spacing between message centers, to limit the written calls of advertisers clamoring for customers along busy streets.

But the limit means Magic Valley Mall will have to place its message center further north along Blue Lakes Boulevard than the Bank and Trust office in its parking lot, to stay more than 1,000 feet from Randy Hansen's sign to the south.

During the nighttime meeting Monday, the sign committee also agreed to recommend schools and churches be allowed to install message centers up to the same 100-square-foot maximum. Arguing that if private businesses were allowed the signs, message centers should be allowed at schools and churches as a community service.

"I think we should allow them at schools," said Ruddell, serving on the sign committee. "I think there will be a church that wants a message center in the not-to-distant future."

Currently, schools and churches, given their residential surroundings, are permitted only 32-square-foot signs and no message centers. Even if the City Council does permit schools to have message centers, the current proposal would still require P&Z hearing and approval for any specific sign.

"They would still require a special-use permit," said City Planning Director LaMar Orton.

Andy Barron, high school athletic director, told the Times-News during a phone interview later that the school's booster club is planning fund-raisers to build a message center this fall. Plans are still underway, Barron said, and the boosters are waiting to see whether the city would allow such a sign.

But he said preliminary plans would set the message center further away from Filer Avenue, while in about the same area, as the current reading-board sign on the front lawn of the school.



JIM MUNN
"Not about" to quit

Briefly

Teen pleads guilty to theft

TWIN FALLS — A 19-year-old Twin Falls resident charged with a bungled robbery pleaded guilty to a lesser offense Monday.

William Leroy Kingland Jr. pleaded guilty to grand theft after prosecutors agreed to drop robbery charges. Kingland was arrested after the robbery of Marilyn Hempleman, who is married to Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman.

Hempleman was robbed of about \$30 as she was leaving a bank March 30, after she already had deposited the bulk of the money from the business where she worked.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Mehl ordered an update to a pre-sentence investigation that had already been completed on another offense.

Kingland faces a maximum sentence of 14 years in prison on the grand theft. He remains in jail on a \$15,000 bond.

Business counseling offered

TWIN FALLS — A representative from the Small Business Administration Service Corps of Retired Executives will be in Twin Falls Thursday offering free business counseling to potential and existing small business owners. Information on the SE and lending programs will also be furnished.

The representative will be available for appointments at the Region IV Development Association. Appointments need to be made in advance by calling Region IV at 794-6566.

RV waste dump discussion set

TWIN FALLS — A public meeting to discuss construction of a public recreational vehicle waste dump station in the city will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in the

Twin Falls City Council chambers.

A large group of interested citizens attended the council meeting Monday to address the issue, but it was not on the agenda. It was, however, discussed by the council during the afternoon work session, when the council agreed to proceed with development of a site but did not discuss specific locations, said Mayor Doug Vollmer.

"We would prefer it was done by a private party," he said. "But if not, then we will make sure there is a public one."

Anyone interested in the waste dump station issue may attend the meeting.

Man arrested in tubes theft

TWIN FALLS — A Hansen man was arrested Friday and charged with the theft of more than 600 aluminum siphon tubes from J.R. Simplot Co. and Glendale Farms, officials said.

Larry Admira, 21, was arraigned on the charge Monday and released on his own recognizance.

Harold Jensen, Twin Falls County chief deputy sheriff, said two juveniles were also questioned in connection with the theft of the tubes, which are used in irrigation. Jensen said the two juveniles, both 17-year-old males, were released to their parents pending the filing of formal petitions.

Jensen said the tubes, valued at approximately \$750, were recovered at the time of the arrest. The tubes were stolen late Thursday night from the Glendale Farms area near Mfrtaugh, he said.

Bodies found in plane wreck

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Search crews Monday found the bodies of three Sundance, Wyo., residents amid the wreckage of a single engine airplane which crashed north of here, authorities said.

down to indicate we think it isn't a good recommendation," Baxter said.

But she went on to recommend special conditions for Linderman's probation.

Mehl adopted some of those recommendations, telling Linderman to continue psychological counseling and to stay away from the victim or any other female under 18 years old unless another person is present.

Baxter also asked Mehl to avoid giving Linderman a strict sentence simply because he was a police officer.

"I ask you not to hold that against him," Baxter said. "I ask the court not to consider the fact Morgan is a policeman and impose a stricter sentence."

Rape

Continued from Page B1

His lawyer, J. Dee May, said Linderman had strong support from the community and his family.

"His wife supports him, his family supports him and half the town supports him," May said.

Linderman pleaded guilty to the charges in January under a plea negotiation that bound the Twin Falls County Prosecutor's office to recommending probation for Linderman.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said she was comfortable with that recommendation.

"Sometimes we stand up and recommend that and sit

Vicious dogs dominate council discussion despite tough law

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN — Although the Heyburn City Council passed a tough new ordinance to control vicious dogs earlier this spring, dogs continued to be the topic of discussion at the council meeting last week.

Councilman Nile Bohon said, "We're still having trouble with dogs." The council wrote a new dog ordinance recently which requires owners to keep the dog in a fence or tied, but enforcement of the law continues to be a problem.

Councilman Harry Badger said that some people turn their dogs loose at night when they know the animal control officer has gone home.

Issuing citations to owners of dogs running at large can be difficult. Police Chief Robert Vasquez said, "If we see the dog and we know who it belongs to, we can issue a citation, but if we aren't there, we need to have someone sign a complaint." He said that if residents don't cooperate, enforcement will continue to be difficult.

It was noted that the animal-control officer occasionally sets traps around the city, but neighborhood children turn the animals loose when they are caught.

City Superintendent Art McGill told the council that the animal control officer has recently been put on split shifts. Some days he will be working in the evenings, and this could help.

"Some people have commented that the dog situation is a lot better," said City Clerk Ila Despain.

In other business:

- Little League Baseball sign-up should start this week. Games will begin the first week in June. Darrin Uscola will be director again this year.
- Uscola had suggested to Bohon that the registration fee could be raised to cover the additional cost for umpires. Umpires will be paid \$7.50 per game.

this year instead of \$5.00. If fees are raised, the program could continue to be self-supporting.

The council decided not to raise fees, as that could be a hardship on some families with several children in the program. The city will pick up the extra cost of the program.

McGill said that the low pressure irrigation water has been turned on. Some residents have already begun irrigating. A few lines had to be turned off temporarily for repair.

The new bucket truck has had problems with the fiber optic control in the bucket. It has been returned for repair while it is still under warranty.

Vasquez said five felonies were cleared in March. Some of these were committed several months ago. Vasquez also reported that the police department recovered \$5,000 worth of stolen property.

Bohon received a request from a resident for a city swimming pool. While the council agreed it would probably be too expensive a project to undertake at this time, it will look into it to see what would be involved.

The council agreed to cooperate with the city of Burley in presenting a fireworks display on the 4th of July from Goda Island. The council approved the expenditure of \$500 for the display.

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Obituaries



Harold L. Armstrong

TWIN FALLS — Harold L. Armstrong, 68, of Twin Falls, died Sunday evening, April 17, 1988, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born March 19, 1920, in Salem, Ore., he attended schools in Hillsboro, Ore., and then graduated from the University of Oregon with a degree in statistics. He married Ollimus Knight Jan. 1, 1942, at Stevenson, Wash.

He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Air Force. He moved to Twin Falls shortly after his discharge from the service, where he owned and operated the A & K Markets, Labor Camp branch. He later purchased the R.M. Riegler Accounting Firm in 1950, and was active as an accountant until his death.

Mr. Armstrong was a Licensed Public Accountant and a member of the Idaho Association of Public Accountants and the National Association of Public Accountants. He also was a member of the First Methodist Church and a past director of Duplicate Bridge.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls, three sons, Gerald L. Armstrong of Boise, David T. Armstrong of Twin Falls and Ronald C. Armstrong of Scottsdale, Ariz.; two daughters, Cheryl S. Broyles of Myrtle Creek, Ore. and Linda L. Stimpson of Pauli, his mother, Della B. Ketchum of Hillsboro; and a sister, Alma Carlile of Hillsboro; and 14 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a grandchild.

A memorial service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Tom Thacker officiating.

Friends may call today from 3 to 8 p.m. and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Methodist Church, over a fund.

Elizabeth Marquez

TWIN FALLS — Elizabeth R. Mar-

quez, 76, of Twin Falls, died early Sunday April 17, 1988, at her home after a long illness of cancer.

Born July 2, 1912, in Los Angeles, she grew up in the Los Angeles area and worked at Rockwell International as an aerospace electronics worker. She married Joseph S. Marquez in 1937 in Los Angeles. They retired to Las Vegas in 1978. Mr. Marquez died in 1985, and she moved to Twin Falls to be near a daughter.

She was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Rose Henderson of Twin Falls; two brothers, Robert and Eddie Rodriguez, both of Los Angeles; three sisters, Carmen Rodriguez, Verity and Dorothy Mandilar, all of Los Angeles; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

A burial service will be held in Riverside National Cemetery in California, with local arrangements under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

David Sapien

HEYBURN — David Sapien, 22, of Heyburn, died Saturday, April 16, 1988, in Heyburn.

Born Aug. 2, 1965, in Burley, he attended schools in Burley, Paul and Minnie High School. He worked in the Rupert area.

Surviving are: his mother, Castula Salinas-Sapien of Heyburn; five sisters, Elise Carrasco of Burley; Esther Ramirez and Frances Rodriguez, both of Houston, Texas; Irma Scheinost of Tacoma, and Carmen Perez of Pauli; six brothers, Willie Sapien Jr., of Burley; Fred of Fullerton, Neb.; Daniel, Adam, Pedro; and John Jacob Sapien, all of Heyburn. He was preceded in death by his father.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Rupert Church of Christ, with J.D. Zinck officiating. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Tuesday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the time of the service on Wednesday.

Mary Helen Mann

JEROME — Mary Helen Mann, 60, of Jerome, died Saturday, April 16, 1988, at her home after a sudden illness.

Born Aug. 12, 1897, in Abilene, Kan., she moved to Idaho with her parents in 1908. She graduated from First High School, then attended Lewiston and Albion normal colleges. She taught elementary school for several years. She married Ray Mann of Twin Falls in 1921. They operated the Clover Mercantile Store and other enterprises in the Twin Falls area for many years, then moved to Jerome in 1929, where they had resided since.

She was an active member of the Jerome United Presbyterian Church. She also was a member of the Rebekah

Lodge, and the Jerome Garden Club.

Surviving are: two sons, James Mann of Ontario, Ore., and Don Mann of Donnelly, Idaho; two daughters, Barbara Mazza of Jerome and Carrie Dell Schroeder of Isequoia, Wash.; 10 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sisters and five brothers.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Jerome United Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Lawrence Huggott officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome Wednesday from 4 to 8 p.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Freeborn Garden Church or the Heart Association fund, which may be left at the mortuary.

Wayne O. Lewis Jr.

DECLO — Wayne Oral Lewis Jr., 55, of Declo, died Sunday, April 17, 1988, in Cassin Memorial Hospital.

Born April 16, 1933, in Declo, he attended schools in Declo. He married Veloy Marsden May 21, 1950, in Elko, and they had lived in Declo since that time. Mr. Lewis had been a farmer and trucker.

He was a member of the LDS church. Surviving are: his wife of Declo; four sons, Daniel Lewis of Acquist, and David, Dennis and Dee Lewis, all of Declo; a daughter, Gail Adams of Declo; a brother, Dick Lewis of Nampa; two sisters, Mrs. Jack (Dorothy) Balch of Lewiston, and Mrs. Len (Margaret) Jorgensen of Declo; and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The service will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Springdale LDS Chapel, with Bishop Alma Turner officiating. Burial will be in Declo Cemetery.

Friends may call today from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at McCulloch's, and at the church on Wednesday one hour prior to the time of the funeral.

Services

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Mae Chatterton, 81, of Twin Falls, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Buhl West End Cemetery. The service is under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain States Turner Institution or the Heart Association.

WENDELL — The funeral for Farren James Chandler, 77, of Wendell, who died Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Wendell LDS Stake Center. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the service.

22-year old man commits suicide

RUPERT — A 22-year-old Heyburn man committed suicide Saturday afternoon through carbon monoxide poisoning, officials said.

David Sapien was found dead in his car at approximately noon, said officials with the Blaine County Sheriff's Office. The car was parked along a remote canal bank near Rupert.

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Mrs. Layton Montgomery and Mrs. Tracy Cox, both of Hansen; Marvin Bagley of Minidoka; Mrs. Donald Baker of Twin Falls; Mrs. Brent Germann of Burley; and Mr. Bill Silva of Carey.

Released

Mrs. Neal Aldridge of Rupert; Mrs. Frank H. Davis of Haclerton; Mrs. George Duncan of Jerome; Mrs. Greg Avey of Kimberly; and Angelia Wright of Buhl.

Births

High court rejects Andrews' petition

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday rejected William Andrews' petition for a rehearing of the justices' earlier decision refusing to overturn his Utah death sentence in the 1974 torturings of three people.

The ruling, announced without comment, ended Andrews' more than 18 years of formal appeals, three of them before the Supreme Court. However, actions in Utah state and federal courts could further delay Andrews' execution.

"We're obviously pleased with the ruling today. It wasn't unexpected, but it now means we can move forward in getting this resolved," said Assistant Utah Attorney General Paul Warner.

Andrews' Seattle attorney, Timothy Ford, could not be reached by telephone for comment on Monday. Another Andrews' lawyer, Joseph Tesch of Park City, was not in his office, a secretary said.

Andrews, 33, and co-defendant Pierre Dale Selby were convicted of three counts of first-degree murder and two counts of aggravated robbery in the slayings committed during a robbery of the Ogden Hi-Fi Shop on April 22, 1974. Selby was executed by lethal injection last Aug. 28.

The Supreme Court's refusal to rehear the appeal upheld its 7-2 decision on Feb. 29 to let stand Andrews' death sentence for his role in the deaths of two men and a woman. The victims were forced to drink caustic drain cleaner, abused and eventually shot to death.

While rejection of the rehearing motion "is the end of the line" for An-

draws' formal appeals, Warner said it could be several months before the state can proceed with the final steps toward executing Andrews, possibly into this summer.

Andrews' attorneys recently succeeded in convincing the Utah Supreme Court to refuse a state motion for summary judgment on a writ for habeas corpus. The justices ruled that a full hearing was needed.

Warner said Andrews' lawyers have at least two more weeks before they must have their briefs filed with the state court, after which the Attorney General's Office will draft its reply.

"It could be a couple months" before state justices are able to review the briefs and make a decision, Warner said.

Meantime, Warner said his office would seek to vacate a U.S. District Court stay of execution, although he expected Andrews' would ask the

Utah Supreme Court to issue one of its own.

After any stay of execution is lifted, the next step for state attorneys would be to seek a new death warrant from 2nd District Judge John Wahlquist, who tried Selby and Andrews.

Andrews, of Jonesboro, La., also would be subject to a clemency hearing before the Utah Board of Pardons, along with any other 11th-hour court maneuvers launched by his attorneys.

In his appeal before the U.S. Supreme Court, Andrews' attorneys argued that his allegations of racial bias in his trial before an all-white jury.

Defense attorneys also argued that the death penalty was unjustified in Andrews' case, since it was Selby who did the shooting. However, prosecutors argued that Andrews helped administer the drain cleaner, which itself could have been fatal to the victims eventually.

Lime plant work to start by summer

WENDOVER, Nev. (AP) — Continental Lime Inc. of Salt Lake City plans to begin construction this summer on a \$10.5 million, 400-ton-per-day lime plant at a site 12 miles west of here, company officials say.

Products from the plant will be sold to Intermountain and Nevada industries, said Continental President J.B. Jordan.

Principal customer will be gold-mining operations in Nevada where lime is used as part of the cyanide process in leaching of gold ores, he said.

The plant will employ 20 when it goes into operation next year.

Continental is the U.S. affiliate of Steel Brothers (Canada) Ltd.

Continental also operates plants at Delta, Millard County, where it employs 35, Townsend, Mont., and Tacoma, Wash.

The Nevada deposit is one of the highest quality in North America, Jordan said.

Engineering is under way. A construction contractor will be announced later, Jordan said.

Logging increase rejected

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A federal judge refused Monday to order an increase in logging in the Bridger-Teton National Forest, saying such a ruling could cause more harm to the region than would closure of a Dubois sawmill dependent on the forest's trees.

The ruling went against Louisiana-Pacific Corp., the Intermountain Forest Industries Association, Mountain States Legal Foundation, Women in Timber and Citizens for Multiple Use, groups which had argued that without greater logging Louisiana-Pacific's Dubois sawmill would be forced to close.

However, U.S. District Judge Clarence Brimmer upheld U.S. Forest Service contentions that the Bridger-Teton's 1979 timber management plan is only a guideline for establishing logging levels and not a mandate setting specific logging levels.

The judge, who had been asked to order the Forest Service to allow a 1988 harvest of almost 30 million board feet of timber instead of an announced harvest of about 14.4 mbf, chided Louisiana-Pacific for holding the Forest Service responsible for the Dubois mill's future.

Louisiana-Pacific officials, who argued that the sawmill's lifeline came from the Bridger-Teton, must "share the responsibility for closure of the Dubois sawmill," Brimmer said in the 41-page ruling.

"The company has been outbid on available timber within its working circle and has not engaged in systematic planning to secure adequate timber supplies for the mill," he wrote.

Bridger-Teton Forest Supervisor Brian Stout testified last month during a hearing on the matter that the 1979 plan did not obligate the Forest Service to sell all 300 mbf of timber listed as available for harvest.

Stout maintained that "the decision to sell is a discretionary decision," and Brimmer agreed with him in Monday's ruling.

"The TMP (timber management plan) is a policy statement rather than a substantive rule," wrote the judge. "The TMP is clearly prescriptive in its reach, outlining potential harvest levels for the ensuing decade. Further, the TMP does not establish a binding norm. It leaves the Forest Service free to exercise its discretion."

Brimmer also said that granting Louisiana-Pacific's request for increased logging would do more harm to the public than an unfavorable ruling would to the company. He said it was unlikely that an order for increased logging could produce enough timber in time to prevent the Dubois mill from temporarily shutting down this spring, and questioned the harm that might occur to the forest if he sided with the company.

"The Forest Service (would) be forced to divert personnel and resources from preparation of the forest plan required by (the National Forest Management Act) and to cut back services in the Bridger-Teton National Forest," wrote Brimmer. "Tourism, recreation, ranchers, and small loggers (would) be harmed. Finally, increased timber harvesting may have unforeseen environmental effects."

Court-ordered timber harvests could cause more harm than closure of the mill.

The ruling also stated that when the U.S. secretary of agriculture approved the 1979 management plan in May 1980, he noted that the Bridger-Teton forest "contains some of the best elk habitat in North America," and that "it is of utmost importance that the Forest Service practice management on this forest which will minimize the impact on the elk habitat to the fullest extent possible consistent with multiple-use management."

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Court to study rights of dads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today agreed to study the rights of unwed fathers whose children are put up for adoption by their mothers.

At issue: Whether unwed fathers who actively seek custody of their children may be stripped of all parental rights if adoption is deemed to be in the children's best interest.

The justices said they will use a case from San Diego, Calif., to review rulings that terminated Edward-McNamara's parental rights to his daughter, Katie, who is now 8 years old.

McNamara and Katie's mother, unidentified in court records, had not seen each other for eight months when Katie was born in 1981. McNamara did not learn of the pregnancy or birth until he was told Katie, then a month old, had been placed in a foster home awaiting adoption.

He quickly sought custody. Katie was 5 months old before a trial was held on McNamara's custody request, and a California judge ruled that it was in Katie's best interest to stay with the foster parents she had been living with.

The foster parents wanted to adopt Katie, and the judge ruled that the baby girl had "bonded" with them. The judge acknowledged that McNamara was a "good parent (who) can provide a good, loving home for the child."

The California Supreme Court reversed the ruling, stating that custody could not be awarded to a non-parent unless awarding custody of the child to one of its parents who sought custody would be detrimental to the child.

The state's highest court sent the case back to a trial court to determine whether the passage of time had made an award of custody to McNamara detrimental to Katie, by then adopted.

The trial court in 1985 ruled against McNamara, and stripped him of all of his parental rights to Katie. The judge, however, encouraged Katie's adoptive parents to make Edward part of Katie's life.

In the appeal acted on today, McNamara argued that his treatment in the California courts violated his equal-protection rights.

He noted that wed-fathers cannot lose their parental rights unless they are found to have no interest or ability in rearing the child.

And he noted that unwed mothers would not lose their parental rights under similar circumstances.

The justices agreed to study the case and, if they find they have the proper jurisdiction, to rule on whether McNamara received fair treatment.

In other action the court:

- Agreed to decide whether states may bar political party leaders from endorsing primary election candidates and whether states may regulate political party structure.

The justices said they will consider reinstating parts of a California law overturned as infringements on citizens' rights to express themselves and associate with whom they please.

- Refused to let a Dallas blood bank withhold the names and medical records of its donors from a woman who says her husband contracted AIDS after receiving transfusions.

The court, without comment, let stand a ruling that donors' privacy rights do not override Patty Jo Baker's need to find out their identities for her wrongful-death lawsuit.

- Left intact a key federal regulation designed to foster competition within the natural gas industry.

The justices, without comment, rejected appeals by pipeline companies that claim the rule places them in an unfair economic bind.

- Rejected an appeal by U.S. District Judge Alvin Hings, who says he unlawfully is being subjected to possible impeachment.

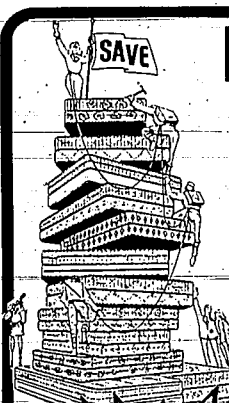
The court, without comment, left intact a 1980 law under which fellow judges asked the House of Representatives to consider impeaching Hastings for alleged judicial misconduct.

- Refused to let the government approve the use in cosmetics of color additives that pose a minimal risk of causing cancer.

The court, without comment, rejected arguments by the cosmetics industry that safe substances are being forced off the market.

- Let stand a ruling that a worker may not be fired for refusing on religious grounds to pay union dues.

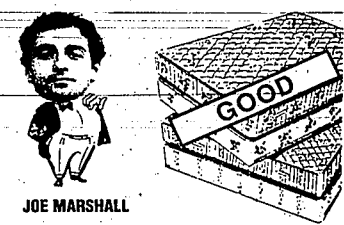
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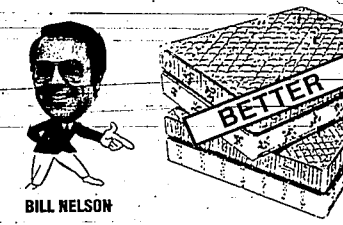
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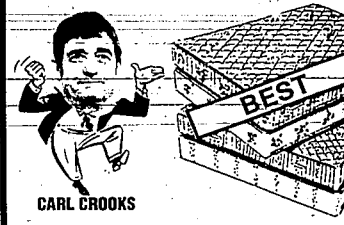
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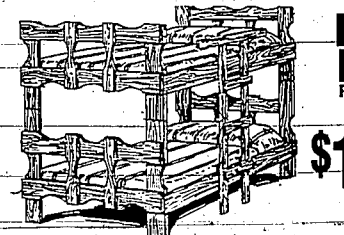
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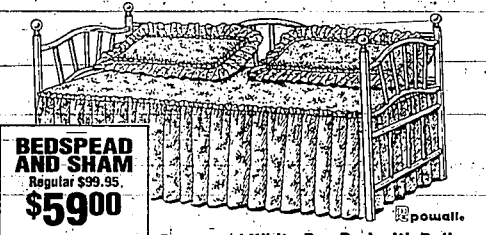
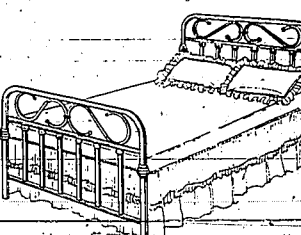
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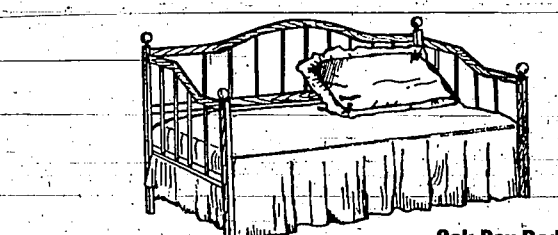
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Eccentric sculptor dies at 88

Los Angeles Times

Louise Nevelson, whose eccentric and flamboyant persona became as well known as the aristocratic and elegant wooden sculptures that will be her more lasting legacy, died Sunday, it was learned Monday.

The doyenne of American sculpture had been in poor health for several months and died at her home in Manhattan's Soho district at age 88.

And although success came to her relatively late in life she welcomed it not as a disquieted senior citizen but as a proud peacock. Gowned in yards of trailing silk and brocades that cascaded from her shoulders to the floor and with harnesses of precious metals wrapped around her neck, she toured the country, picking sites for the statuary she created from scraps of carpentry and sipping tea with those who had funded it.

With her false eyelashes made of mink fur

and often bizarre head wear, she was light years away from the shy daughter of Russian immigrants who once remembered that "when I was in the ninth grade my own voice frightened me."

Mrs. Nevelson was born in Kiev, Russia, a few months before the turn of the century, the date never precisely known she said. Her family, the Berlinskys and their four children, came to the United States when she was 4 and settled in Rockland, Maine.

Tuesday, April 19, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-5

Isaac Berliawsky eked out a living by chopping down trees for builders but went on to become a successful lumber merchant and real estate entrepreneur.

But Louise Berliawsky decided on her career at an early age.

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Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund prices and performance. Columns include fund name, price, and change. Includes sub-sections for Most actives and Metal prices.

Estimated crop water use - April 18

Table showing estimated crop water use in inches for various crops like Alfalfa, Sugar Beets, Potatoes, etc., for April 18.

NEW YORK (AP) - S&P 500 price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange listings, trading normally on Monday.

Table of S&P 500 price and net change for 15 most active NYSE listings.

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices Monday. Aluminum - \$1,140.00 cents per pound.

Table of spot nonferrous metal prices for Monday.

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Table comparing SPWL and CD investment options with deposit amounts and earnings.

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Business/markets

Chrysler will drop executive bonuses during lean years

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. plans to eliminate bonuses for top executives in years when it earns too little to share profits with workers, the automaker's chief negotiator said Monday after opening early national contract talks with the United Auto Workers.

Chrysler Vice President Anthony St. John said the No. 3 automaker agrees with the union that it isn't fair for workers to receive no profit-sharing because a company makes too little money while executives' earnings remain fattened by millions of dollars in cash bonuses or stock grants, as happened in the past two years at General Motors Corp.

UAW spokesman Peter Laarman said St. John announced the plan during the first meeting between union and company bargainers negotiating a contract covering 35,200 hourly and salaried workers in 15 states.

St. John and UAW President Owen Bieber said they intend to reach a new contract in two to three weeks.

Union officials will study St. John's announcement before commenting, Laarman said, calling it "a free gift, the kind you have to look at real close."

The no-bonus announcement comes just in time to help blunt union criticism of 1987 executive bonuses to be disclosed Tuesday.

St. John said the company proxy statement also likely would show that Chairman Lee Iacocca again exercised stock options granted in the early 1980s, when Chrysler's stock was worth a fraction of its present value.

In 1985, Iacocca earned more than \$30 million in salary, benefits and exercised stock options.

Chrysler workers have no profit-sharing formula under the contract that expires Sept. 14. But union and company officials agree they will adopt an industry-pattern agreement established last fall at GM and Ford Motor Co.

The pattern contract's profit-sharing formula generated a record \$686 million distributed among 156,000 hourly and salaried Ford workers. Ford profit-sharing checks averaged about \$4,000 per worker.

St. John also said Chrysler wants to set up a committee of union and company officials and outside participants to track the new contract's ability to protect jobs and increase efficiency and quality of work.

The committee's findings would be used in drawing up a contract in 1990, St. John said, apparently indicating that Chrysler will agree to the union's demand for a two-year contract. Bieber and UAW Vice President Marstepp want to put Chrysler's contract expiration back in sync with the GM and Ford pacts so that in 1990, all

three will expire together for the first time in a decade.

The talks, which normally would begin in mid-July, cover wages, benefits and working conditions.

Chrysler agreed to early talks after its attempt to sell its Acustar Inc. parts subsidiary sparked a bitter company-wide backlash that forced it to back down in early March.

Also damaging workers' trust in the company was Chrysler's decision to close an assembly plant in Kenosha, Wis., by year's end, sending 5,500 workers instead of keeping them working at least five more years as originally planned.

Chrysler's UAW contract covers 51,600 hourly, 5,600 salaried and 6,000 laid-off workers at factories, parts depots and offices in Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Massachusetts, Colorado, Alabama, Indiana, California, Tennessee, Minnesota, Delaware, New York, Oregon, Florida and Missouri.

Assembly workers at Chrysler earn \$14.43 an hour under the current contract.

Prices on world's oil markets jump following gulf naval clash

The Washington Post

BONN, West Germany — Prices on world oil markets jumped Monday to their highest levels this year because of worries triggered by the U.S.-Iranian naval clash in the Persian Gulf.

Prices in the spot oil market, where individual cargoes are sold to the highest bidder, rose about 60 cents a barrel. The increases extended a rally that began earlier this month when the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries called an unprecedented meeting with non-OPEC members to seek ways to bolster prices.

Despite Monday's price gains, traders said it was too early to become seriously concerned about the availability of oil. Supplies are abundant worldwide, and are likely to remain so at least through June, they said.

Traders said that while the U.S.-Iranian confrontation was worrisome, the international oil market has become accustomed to military flareups in the gulf. Prices simply could fall again within days if the situation calmed.

"Unless there is a dramatic new involvement of the Americans in the Iran-Iraq war, I think oil prices will come back down again," Michael Bauer, an analyst for the London brokerage firm of County Natwest Securities Inc., said in a telephone interview.

"Why should prices go up permanently when the

market has plenty of oil? If (the price gain) is all on speculation," he added.

In a significant indication of the market's mixed feelings, Monday's trading was confused and volatile.

Chris Rowland, an energy analyst for the Barclays de Zoete Wedd investment bank in London, said in a telephone interview that the oil market had turned moderately bullish earlier this month after OPEC called its meeting, and that traders were "looking for excuses" to mark up prices.

He and other analysts said there was no immediate danger of a significant cutoff of gulf oil supplies.

While Monday's fighting was serious in political terms, he noted, there were no attacks on oil tankers as there were last summer.

"We're still a long way off from any serious disruption in supply," Rowland said. "In terms of international politics, this was one of the most serious situations in a long time. But in terms of the oil market, it's not as important as what happened last summer," he continued.

Oil ministers of five OPEC nations are scheduled to meet representatives of non-OPEC countries in Vienna on April 26 to consider possible production cuts to bolster prices. Two days later, ministers of all 13 OPEC states are to hold a consultative conference at which reductions in production limits could be approved.

Month	Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	Close P.M.
Apr.	live cattle	73.97	74.27	73.70	74.10
Jun.	live cattle	70.12	70.22	69.37	69.85
Apr.	feeder cattle	78.67	79.75	78.97	79.77
Apr.	live hogs	44.70	44.85	44.25	44.80
May.	wheat	3.12 1/4	3.12 1/4	3.09	3.11 1/4
May.	corn	2.02 1/4	2.03 1/4	2.02	2.03 1/4
May.	soybeans	6.62 1/4	6.67	6.59 1/4	6.66
May.	silver	6.47 1/4	6.56	6.43	6.44
Apr.	gold	456.90	462.00	456.00	459.40
May.	copper	97.45	98.10	95.10	95.70
Apr.	platinum	540.90	547.00	538.00	538.60
May.	sugar	8.60	8.67	8.54	8.66
Jun.	Treasury Bills	94.00	94.01	93.94	93.98
Jun.	Treas. Bonds	88.31	88.29	88.08	88.18
Jun.	D-mark	60.60	60.70	60.52	60.67
Jun.	S-franc	73.48	73.57	73.33	73.39
Jun.	J-yen	81.13	81.06	80.81	80.83
May.	crude oil	18.37	18.92	18.50	18.62

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ	Close	Chg.
Albertsons	30 1/4	- 1/8
Blu Chip Val Fnd	5 1/4	
ConAgra	25	+ 1/4
Coors	20 1/4	+ 1/4
Duff & Phelps	8 1/4	+ 1/4
First Sec Bank	25 1/4	- 1/4
H&R Ind.	8	
H.J. Heinz	41 3/4	- 1
J. Highy	2 1/4	+ 1/4
Idaho Pwr. Co.	23 1/4	+ 3/8

Quotations from Edward D. Jones & Co.

POCATTELLO (AP) — Mesa Range and Feedlot Report
Shagbark steers no quote; slaughter heifers no quote; feeder heifers no quote; feeder calves no quote; slaughter calves no quote; feeder lambs no quote; feeder kids no quote.
LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Eastern Idaho Livestock Market: utility and commercial cows 43.00-53.00; heavy feeder steers 74.00-82.00; light feeder steers 73.00-82.00; stocker steers 81.00-92.00; Holstein feeder steers 81.00-92.00; heavy 82.00-91.00; Holstein dairy heifers no quote; baby dairy calves no quote; fat lambs 64.00-72.00; heavy feeder heifers 82.00-92.00; light feeder heifers 74.00-82.00; stocker heifers 81.00-92.00; stock cows 64.00-72.00; fresh heifers no quote; fat hogs 64.00-72.00; feeder lambs 64.00-72.00; feeder kids 64.00-72.00; market: cows steady, feeder's steady to strong.
OMAHA, Neb. (AP/USDA) — Pocatello Livestock Market quotes Monday: Hog: 200; barbs and gilt closed fatty acbs 50-60 higher; U.S. 1/2 200-210 lbs 42.50-43.00; 160 head 42.50-43.00; live 200-210 lbs 43.00-44.00; down under 150 lbs steady; 90-100 lbs; Indiana 1.00 of 100 lbs; corn 500 lbs 80 higher but flourless not complete; 150-160 lbs 24.50-25.00. Cattle and calves: 200; steers and heiferlings; both closed 50 higher; cows steady; heifers 118-124; 150-160 lbs 73.00-74.00; select and choice 100-110; 100 lbs 71.00-72.00; heifer choice 87.50-92.00; 110 lbs 70.00; select and choice 80.00-110; 70-75 lbs; cows 60-70; 48.00-50.00; high dressing 51.00-62.00; canner and cullers 42.00-47.00; no rest of trade.

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Bruins, Minico jockey for driver's seat in Region III baseball

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

RUPERT — A week ago, the baseball teams from Twin Falls and Minico high schools were basically hoping to stay in the Region-III race and get a shot at a home-field berth in the postseason tournament.

Today at 4 p.m., they may decide which of them will go into the tournament as the No. 1 seed.

The Bruins, 10-4 overall, will visit the Spartans, 8-7, for a Region III and Gen State Conference contest between the two remaining unbeaten ballclubs in the five-team Class A region. By virtue of a double-header sweep of previously undefeated Highland last Saturday, Twin Falls will take a 3-0 record into today's game; Minico is 2-0.

The kids enjoyed last weekend, said Bruin Coach Bill Ingram, whose team is the defending region champion.

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Twin Falls (12-4)	12	4	1.000	0
Minico (8-7)	8	7	.533	4
Highland (8-3)	8	3	.727	1
Pocatello (5-5)	5	5	.500	4
Burley (3-7)	3	7	.300	5

way we did last weekend." For Minico Coach Cory Bridges, who just within the last 10 days has regained the services of two-thirds of his starting pitching — junior right-handers Jesse Villanueva and Eric Miller, both of whom were limited by injuries for most of the first month of the season — the search is for consistency.

"We're a team that hits the ball pretty well one day and not at all the next, kind of like Twin has been the last few weeks," said Bridges. "I really don't know what to expect. Twin has a young team, but it's obviously a team that's capable of beating anybody."

Bridges will send Villanueva (1-0) to the mound to oppose Twin Falls sophomore right-hander Shayn Wallace, who will be making his first start of the season.

"We're hurting for pitching right now because both John (Hayes) and Jody (Bryant) threw nearly 100 pitches against Highland Saturday," said Ingram. "Bryant Smith, who would normally be our No. 3 pitcher, bruised his calf and is still hurting. We'll go with Shayn and hope John and Jody can give us an inning if we need them."

Villanueva will be making his second start of the season for Bridges after beating Burley 12-2 a week ago on a three-hitter.

"Danny (Poulton) pitched Saturday and his arm is a little tender," said Bridges of his ace right-hander. "Jessa has been throwing pretty well and Eric looked good Saturday, but we still have the games this weekend to worry about."

Under the region's bylaws, the regular-season champion gets an automatic bye into the postseason tournament and hosts all the games it plays unless it must play an opponent twice. The No. 2 seed plays the No. 5 seed first and hosts all of the games it plays except against the top seed, and so on. The two survivors of the five-team, double-elimination tournament will advance to the state Class A tournament in Boise.

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Minico Falls (12-2)	12	2	1.000	0
Highland (10-3)	10	3	.769	2
Twin Falls (12-4)	12	4	.750	3
Pocatello (8-7)	8	7	.533	4
Minico (8-7)	8	7	.533	4
Burley (3-7)	3	7	.300	5
Sprague (2-9)	2	9	.182	6
Blackfoot (5-6)	5	6	.455	4
Madison (1-11)	1	11	.091	10
Payson (0-12)	0	12	.000	11

The calculus is simple for Twin Falls. By virtue of its sweep of Highland, a split with Minico (the two teams play again next week in Twin Falls), a split with Pocatello Saturday and a victory over Burley would in all probability give the Bruins the No. 1 spot. Minico would need to sweep Twin Falls and split with Highland and Pocatello to have a shot; the Spartans have already beaten Burley twice and Highland has swept Pocatello.

The Bruins will go into today's game led offensively by Bryant, a junior right-fielder who is carrying a .420 average and has three home runs. Sophomore catcher Shanb Quessnell is hitting .400.

Junior second baseman Kent Schow is pacing the Spartans with a .390 average, while Poulton, a junior who also plays first base, is hitting about .320.

Sports

- Baseball roundup C3
- NHL roundup C3
- Classified C3-8

Kenyan wins closest Boston Marathon

By JIM SHEA
The Hartford Courant

BOSTON — It came down to a flat-out sprint.

After 26 miles, 285 yards, the 92nd Boston Marathon turned into a 100-yard dash between Ibrahim Hussein of Kenya and Juma Ikangaa of Tanzania.

Never mind who put in the most 100-plus-mile weeks — forget about strength and endurance, save all the talk about the course, the hills, the weather.

Bet I can beat you to the next manhole cover: ready, set, go. That's what this race was all about.

And, in the end, it was Hussein, winner of last fall's New York City Marathon, who prevailed. The slight 29-year-old out-legged Ikangaa, 28, to the tape, to win in a time of 2 hours, 8 minutes, 43 seconds. Hussein thus became the first African to win the race. His margin of victory, one second, less than 10 yards, the smallest differential in Boston Marathon history.

The winning time was well under Toshihiko Seko's 1987 winning finish of 2:11:50, but off the course record of 2:07:51 set by Rob de Castella of Australia in 1986.

John Treacy, multiple winner and course record holder of the annual Thanksgiving Day Manchester (Conn.) Road Race, placed third in 2:09:15.

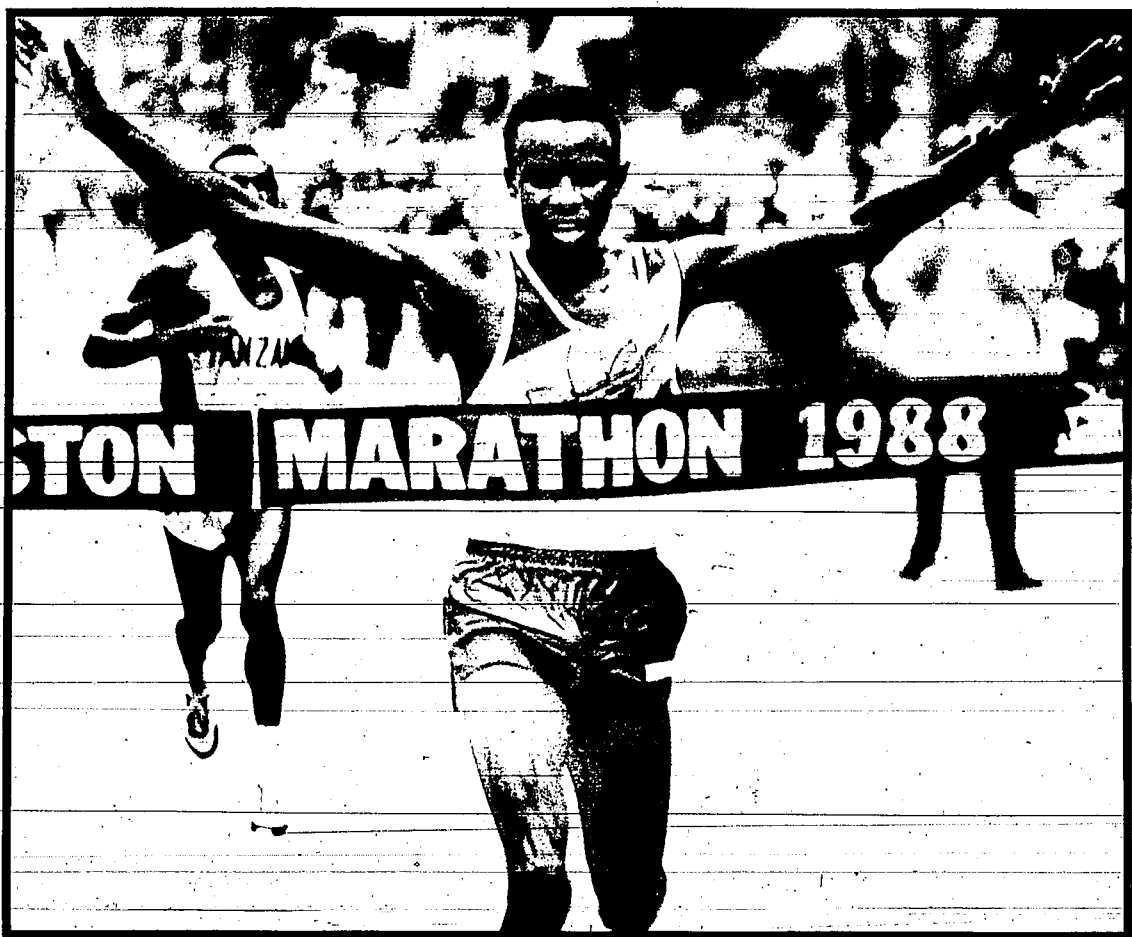
Rosa Mota of Portugal made it two in a row at Boston, winning the women's division in 2:24:30, which was better than her 1987 time of 2:28:21, but off Joan Benoit Samuelson's 1983 course record of 2:22:43. Mota was followed by Tuje Jousimaa of Finland (2:29:26) and Odette Lapiere of Canada.

In the wheelchair division, Badid Moussetapha of France was the surprise winner, leading from start to finish; he set a course record of 1:43:19.

The race began promptly at noon (EDT) in Hopkinton, Mass., amid a light rain and 48-degree temperatures. The winds were light and the conditions right for a record-breaking performance. Certainly, the fact that a world record was set Sunday by Ethiopia's Belynech Dinsamo

• See BOSTON on Page C2

Epic turns into a sprint



Ibrahim Hussein of Kenya crosses the Boston Marathon finish line 10 yards ahead of Juma Ikangaa of Tanzania

Coming soon: The 24-hour baseball cable TV channel

NEW YORK (AP) — Imagine a television network that broadcasts nothing but baseball 24 hours a day, seven days a week, from the first spring training game until the last day of the season.

It may be only two years away. A 24-hour baseball network on cable television could be in place for the 1990 season, baseball officials say.

"It would come on with the first game at noon Eastern time and would not go off until 2 a.m. or the last West Coast game ends," Commissioner Peter Ueberroth said.

When there are no live games, there could be tapes of the previous day's games, minor-league games, highlight films, scoreboard shows and scrolls of boxscores and averages, according to Ueberroth and Bryan Burns, baseball's senior vice president for broadcasting.

Ueberroth said the network would have a fixed schedule, but it would be able to switch to any game of interest.

"It would have the ability to go to any different time zone and any different ballpark," Ueberroth said last week. "If (Paul) Molitor has a batting streak and he's up, it could switch to Milwaukee for his at-bat. Or if there's a no-hitter somewhere, we could go there."

The network would be part of basic cable, meaning that consumers would not have to pay an additional fee for the channel, like they must for Home Box Office or Showtime.

Games from local teams could be blacked out so as not to interfere with local stations, and an out-of-

• See GAME on Page C2

O's could tie futility record tonight

MILWAUKEE (AP) — It's Team Streak of 1988 versus Team Streak of 1987, but Milwaukee Brewers Manager Tom Trebelhorn says he's not too pleased to be sending his team into a series against the winless Baltimore Orioles.

The way Trebelhorn sees it, percentages say the Orioles' 12-game losing streak has got to end sooner or later.

"I hope it's later," says Trebelhorn, who learned a few things about streaks last season as a rookie manager. That's when the Brewers reeled off 13 straight victories to start the season and tie a major-league record. The very next month, they set a club record with 12 straight losses.

Milwaukee started streaking again this season, losing seven straight before victories Saturday and Sunday over the New York Yankees raised their record to 4-7.

The Orioles could tie the 1904 Washington Senators and the 1920

Detroit Tigers, who also lost their first 13 games, with a loss in tonight's opener of a three-game series.

"They're going to win sometime. They got pretty good pitching," Trebelhorn said. "Sooner or later they're going to break loose. It's not any fun for them to go through what they've been going through, just like what we went through."

"Add the difference between ourselves and Baltimore is not that many ballgames. We've scored a few more runs than they have. But they're going to break loose like we did for two days."

The Orioles, who started their losing streak with a 12-0 loss to the Brewers on Opening Day in Baltimore, planned to send left-hander Mark Thurmond against the Brewers' Juan Nieves tonight. Mike Boddicker will face Milwaukee's Bill Wegman on Wednesday and Chris Bosio will match up against the Orioles' Scott McGregor on Thursday.

The Orioles' biggest problem has been run production. Baltimore has scored only 17 runs in its 12 games, and in half of those games it had five hits or less. Oriole batters are hitless in their last 26 at-bats with runners in scoring position and star shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. hasn't had a hit in his last 29 at-bats.

Firing Cal Ripken as manager after seven games and replacing him with Frank Robinson has done nothing to spark the Orioles' bats.

"Cal Ripken has been struggling, but he's a good player. They've been getting good pitching, but they have to start hitting a little bit."

That's what the Brewers did to snap their seven-game losing streak. After scoring only 16 runs in those seven games, Milwaukee came up with 14 in the victories over the Yankees while hitting five homers.

"Winning makes everyone a little more confident," Trebelhorn said.

The morning line

Good morning. It's Tuesday, April 19.

Monday's scores

Baseball

- American League
- Boston 4, Texas 3
- Detroit 4, Kansas City 2
- New York 18, Minnesota 5
- Chicago 4, Seattle 0
- National League
- Montreal 5, Philadelphia 2
- New York 3, St. Louis 2
- Pittsburgh 12, Chicago 7

AL: Yankees rain all over Twins, 18-5

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jack Clark broke out of an 0-for-10 slump with three hits and three RBI and Dave Winfield continued his home run hitting with three hits and four RBI Monday night as the New York Yankees routed Minnesota 18-5.

The Yankees, who haven't scored as many runs in six years, had 20 hits. Every New York starter had at least one hit, one runner and one RBI in support of winner Charles Hudson, 1-0, who allowed three hits in seven innings in relief of ineffective starter Richard Dotson.

Bert Blyleven, 1-1, was the loser for the World Series champions, who have been outscored 65-32 in going 4-7 this season. The Yankees are 3-0 against the Twins, outscoring them 31-8.

The "doghouse double-play duo" of Rafael Santana and Bobby Meacham played key roles as the Yankees thrashed Blyleven. Meacham hit Tippy Martinez — three pitchers with a combined 52 years major-league experience and 629 victories. Meacham and Santana, both of whom have been benched by the Yankees — Santana as recently as last week — each came up twice in a nine-run fifth inning, with Meacham doubling and scoring, then hitting a sacrifice fly. Santana homered and doubled for two RBIs.

Winfield hit his fourth home run of the season and his four RBI gave him 21 in 13 games. Claudell Washington also hit his first homer.

Baseball

Boston 4 Texas 3
BOSTON (AP) — Mike Greenwell's sacrifice fly in the bottom of the ninth inning drove in Wade Boggs and gave the Boston Red Sox a 4-3 victory over the Texas Rangers in a rain-delayed game Monday.

Boggs had walked and gone to third when Jim Rice doubled off loser Mitch Williams, 0-1.
The Rangers had tied the game with two outs in the ninth when catcher Rick Cerone's passed ball allowed Scott Fletcher to score from third. Fletcher had walked and gone to third on a single by Steve Kemp.

Lee Smith, 1-1, pitched the final two innings to pick up the win. Boston starter Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd went seven innings, giving up three hits, striking out three and walking one before giving way to Smith.
Pete O'Brien hit two solo home runs for Texas, his third and fourth of the season. The only other hit off Boyd was a fourth-inning single by Kemp, who was thrown out trying to stretch it into a double.

Ellis Burks' second homer of the season triggered a three-run first-inning for Boston. Marty Barrett followed with a double and Boggs walked. Rice then singled to left-center

and Barrett, who had stopped at third, scored when the Rangers tried vainly to get Boggs scrambling back to second.

Texas starter Bobby Witt retired the next two batters but Cerone, who signed with Boston last Thursday, then singled in Boggs.

Chicago 4 Seattle 0
SEATTLE (AP) — Ivan Calderon hit a two-run homer, and Carlton Fisk followed with a solo shot in the fourth inning as the Chicago White Sox won their fourth straight game 4-0 over the Seattle Mariners Monday night.

Dave LaPoint, 2-1, pitched seven shutout innings and Bill Long pitched the last two innings.

The White Sox scored all their runs in the fourth off rookie Mike Campbell, 0-2. Ozzie Guillen with an infield single, Harold Baines also singled and the ball handoffed center fielder Henry Cotto for an error as Guillen scored and Baines went to second. Calderon followed with his second home run of the season, hitting a 3-0 pitch to left field. One out later, Fisk hit his first home run of the year.

In 11 games this season, the White Sox had just five home runs.
LaPoint eased through the first 5 1/2 innings, facing the minimum number of batters. With one out in the sixth, Rey Quinones walked, Harold Reynolds singled and both runners advanced when on a groundout. LaPoint got Rich Renteria to ground out to shortstop to end the inning.

With the Royals leading 2-1, Brokens doubled with one out in the sixth, moved up on a flyout by Luis Salazar and scored when Royals left fielder Bo Jackson misplayed Alan Trammell's two-out bloopier into an RBI-singe. Trammell stole second and scored the go-ahead run on Larry Herndon's single, which broke an 0-for-15 streak.

Brokens singled home Mike Heath with an insurance run in the seventh.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
REVIEW COMMITTEE
CONSIDERATION IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Review Committee of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will physically visit the location of the proposed subdivision shown on a parcel of ground in the NW 1/4 of Section 24, Township 9 South, Range 18 East, B.M. on the North 43rd of the East 1/2 of 1st 64, and the East 1/2 of 1st 65, in the Twin Falls Heights Subdivision. Also known as being 5 miles South, 1 mile East, 1 mile South, 1 mile East, Pay and Pack, in Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone, the intended use is for the placement of a Mobile Home to be used by approximately 50 subjects being considered. Comments should be made to the Zoning Administrator, 734-80th ext. 28, or may be made to a Zoning Board member in person, or in writing, prior to the Public Hearing. Any person may be present at the site-to-see committee to the Committee making a visual inspection.

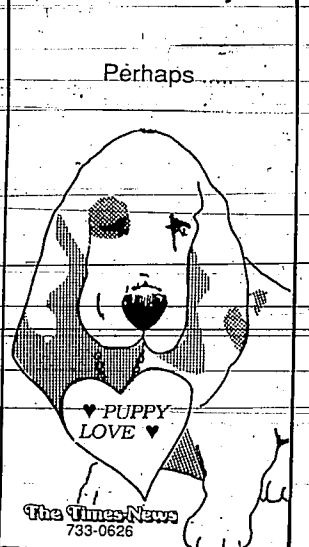
LEGAL NOTICE

REZONE
By Gary Stone, on his property consisting of approximately 10.2 acres located on Lots 2 and 4 of 1st 64 of the SW 1/4 of Section 32, Township 9 South, Range 18 East, lying between the Valley Mill, 504 of Dierkes Lakes, and the North 440 of the West 188th of Section 23, Township 10 South, Range 18 East, B.M. Also known as being Section 27. Intended use is for a rezoning from Agricultural to Residential.

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NL: Phillies snap losing streak at N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — Chris James broke in three runs with his first home run of the season and a sacrifice fly as the Philadelphia Phillies outlasted the New York Mets 10-7 Monday night to snap a seven-game losing streak.

Von Hayes and Lance Parrish each had a pair of RBIs as Philadelphia won for the first time since beating the Mets 9-3 on April 9. In their losing streak, the Phillies scored 13 runs.

Gary Carter had a three-run homer, his sixth of the season for the Mets, whose six-game winning streak ended. He also had an RBI single in the ninth as the Mets lost for the first time at home after five wins.
Bruce Ruffin, 2-1, beat New York for the second time this season, but

wasn't very effective. He allowed six runs on eight hits in five innings. Greg Harris pitched three hitless innings, then Kent Tekulve worked the ninth.

Rick-Aguilera, who has lost both of his decisions this year to Philadelphia, gave up four runs on seven hits in three-plus innings.

James hit his homer in the fourth following a leadoff single by Hayes and an RBI double by Parrish off Aguilera to give the Phils a 4-2 lead.

Parrish, who is 6-for-13 against the Mets this season with nine of his 11 RBIs, had another RBI double in the fifth inning. A sacrifice fly by James increased the lead to 6-2.

Gene Walker, the third of five Mets pitchers, walked three straight bat-

ters on 12 pitches and committed a balk in the sixth. Hayes followed with a two-run double and a fielding error by Howard Johnson made it 9-2.

The Mets, who had taken a 2-1 lead in the third inning on Keith Hernandez's infield out and a wild pitch by Ruffin, scored four times in the sixth inning, highlighted by Carter's three-run homer to close to 9-6.

Mike Schmidt, who led-off the eighth with a walk, scored all the way from first on a wild pitch by David Cone as the Met covered home plate when the ball rolled in front of the Phillies dugout.

San Francisco 6 Cincinnati 3
CINCINNATI (AP) — Kevin Mitch-

ell's sacrifice fly put San Francisco ahead. Will Clark doubled home another run and scored on Jeffrey Leonard's single in the 12th inning Monday night, giving the Giants a 6-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Jose Uribe opened the 12th with a single off Pat Perry, 1-2, and moved to third on a wild pitch and Brett Butler's infield single. Mitchell's sacrifice fly deep to center broke the tie, and Clark followed with a double before Leonard singled.

Craig Lefferts, 1-0, allowed two hits over three innings to get the victory. Joe Price pitched the 12th for his first save.

The Reds have gone extra innings in five of their 13 games, losing three.

Cavs going to playoffs for 2nd time in decade

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — The Cleveland Cavaliers led the "world championship" slip into their vocabulary almost casually Monday night after they clinched their second playoff berth in the last 10 seasons by beating the Indiana Pacers 112-107.

"I don't want to say we're going to win the world championship, but we're not satisfied with just getting into the playoffs," said Mark Price, whose two free throws with seven seconds left put the game out of reach.

"This is a great accomplishment, and I don't think too many people were picking us to make it this far," Price said.
The playoff appearance will be the first for Cleveland since 1984-85.

Larry Nance led the Cavaliers with 24 points and said the victory resulted from the type of play that can win playoff games.

"Something good to take into the playoffs is shooting your free throws well," Nance said. "It's not too often that you're blown out in a playoff game, so it can come down

Pro basketball

to free throws in the stretch." The Cavaliers were far from perfect at the line Monday, making 29 of 38 in the game. But they hit 9 of 12 in the final 4:13, accounting for all of their points in that span.
Cleveland won for the ninth time in its last 11 games and assured itself of finishing no worse than seventh in the Eastern Conference. Indiana, which has lost seven straight road games, dropped a full game behind New York and Washington, who are tied for the final two playoff spots with three games to play.

"We still have to play New York, and Washington has to play three very tough games," said Herb Williams, who led the Pacers with a season-high 24 points. "We're still in the picture."

The Cavaliers, who evened their record at 40-40, led 110-106 after John Williams made one of two free throws with 15 seconds left.

NHL playoffs: Capitals upend Devils in opener

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Larry Murphy had a goal and an assist and Pete Peeters stopped 39 shots as the Washington Capitals defeated the New Jersey Devils 3-1 Monday night in the opener of their second-round Stanley Cup playoff series.

Game 2 of the best-of-7 Patrick Division finals is scheduled for Wednesday night at the Capital Centre. Peeters, who played in all four of the Capitals' victories against Philadelphia in the opening round, lowered his playoff goals-against average to 2.62 with the victory.

Peeters, looking for third career playoff shutout, stopped New Jersey's first 29 shots before Tom Kurvers put one between his legs with 10:11 remaining.

With seven minutes remaining, Washington's veteran defenseman Rod Langway had to be helped from the ice after being checked by Pat Verbeek.

The Devils' loss was their first of the playoffs to come in regulation play.

Montreal 5 Boston 2

MONTREAL (AP) — Kjell Dahlin and Mike McPhee scored early in the first period and Claude Lemieux later

Hockey

added two goals as the Montreal Canadiens continued their traditional playoff mastery of Boston with a 5-2 victory Monday night in the opener of their second-round Stanley Cup series.

The Bruins, who have failed to defeat the Canadiens in a playoff series since 1943 — a string of 18 Stanley Cup rounds — have won only twice in the past 23 playoff meetings with the Canadiens.

The best-of-7 Adams Division final resumes with Game 2 in Montreal on Wednesday night.

Dahlin stunned starting Boston goaltender Andy Moog with a wrist shot just over three minutes into the game.

After McPhee boosted the lead to 2-0 with a short-handed goal about five minutes later, Lemieux became a dominant force with two second-period goals.

Lemieux, who had only one goal in the six-game division semifinal against the Hartford Whalers, backhanded a shot beyond Moog at 5:17 after a setup by Bobby Smith.

Prep baseball

won the game when Mountain Home pitcher Mark McCabe loaded the bases with two outs in the bottom of the inning. Scott Webster hit a ground ball to the first baseman, who couldn't handle it, allowing the winning run to score from third.
Brian Hansen and Vovdig were both 2-for-2 at the plate in the second game, with Mike Brady went 2-for-4. The split left Mountain Home at 6-4 for the season.

Mountain Home 13, Buhl 10
M.H. 13 hits, 20 runs, 12 errors, 12 RBIs. Buhl 10 hits, 13 runs, 12 errors, 12 RBIs.
M.H. 1st Inning: W. Morgan (1), B. Brady (2), R. Brady (1), M. Brady (1). Buhl 1st Inning: M. Brady (1), R. Brady (1), M. Brady (1), B. Brady (1).

Buhl 7, Mountain Home 6
M.H. 7 hits, 6 runs, 6 errors, 6 RBIs. Buhl 7 hits, 6 runs, 6 errors, 6 RBIs.
M.H. 1st Inning: M. Brady (1), R. Brady (1), M. Brady (1), B. Brady (1). Buhl 1st Inning: M. Brady (1), R. Brady (1), M. Brady (1), B. Brady (1).

Nine months after the fact, Myrickswill get bronze medal

Los Angeles Times

Larry Myricks finally got the long jump bronze medal that he was deprived last August in the track and field World Championships in Rome.

Myricks said that he would rather have been presented the medal in a stadium setting, but he wasn't complaining.

Italy's Giovanni Evangelisti finished third at the time, but a subsequent investigation by the Italian Olympic Committee confirmed suspicions that his mark was fixed to ensure him of a medal.

"The International Amateur Athletic Federation made it official Monday in London when the medal was awarded to Myricks.

Track

When asked where he would like to receive the medal now, he said, "I'd like them to fly me back to Rome, fill the stadium with people and have it on worldwide TV — and I'd be on the (television) stand all by myself."

"Myricks, who will compete in the 200-meters Sunday in Walnut, Calif., at the Mt. San Antonio College Replays, added that tampering with Evangelisti's mark wasn't the only cheating going on at the time.

"Some athletes were getting credit for jumps that were actually fouls," he said.

It was announced at the time that Evangelisti's long jump had been measured at 27 feet 6 inches, 2 inches farther than Myricks' best jump. There was speculation then that the Italian's jump was inaccurately measured.

Buhl splits non-conference twinbill with Mountain Home

By The Times-News

BUHL — Buhl scored the winning run on fielding error in the bottom of the seventh here Saturday to gain a non-conference double-header split with Mountain Home.

The run scored with two outs and the bases loaded, giving the Indians a 7-6 victory. Earlier, Mountain Home took advantage of five Buhl errors to score a 13-10 win.

The split left the Indians 5-7 for the season pending next Saturday's Cross State Conference Tournament in Burley.

In the opener, the Tigers scored one run in the sixth and two more in the seventh to break a 10-10 tie. But Buhl overcame deficits to 5-0 and 9-3 to tie the game in the fifth. Troy Rutter was 2-for-5 and Mike Herd 2-for-4 as Buhl hammered out 10 hits.
In the nightcap, the Indians blew a 6-5 lead in the top of the seventh, but

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The Times-News

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007-Jobs in Industry

Experienced farm worker... Telephone Salesperson... Telephone Salesperson... Telephone Salesperson...

007-Jobs in Industry

Salvage... Telephone Salesperson... Telephone Salesperson... Telephone Salesperson...

014-Day Care Services

Whether you're going... Baby-sitters... Baby-sitters... Baby-sitters...

018-Income Property

MULTI-FAMILY... Nice split-entry duplex... Duplex with full basement...

030-Homes For Sale

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018-Income Property

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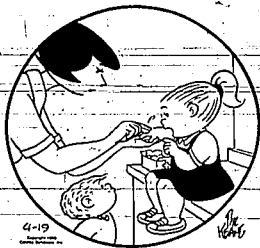
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Helping Hand advertisement featuring a cartoon character and text: 'Perhaps... Helping Hand... The Times-News 733-0626'.

Cactus Pete's Inc. is accepting applications for openings throughout their Resort/Casino. Present openings include: Line Cook, Food Server, Accounting Clerk, Yard Crew Members, Dishwashers, Convention Steward, Gift Shop Clerk, Bus Persons, Gene Raters/Writers, Security Officers, House Man, Room Attendants.

Merchandise-Farmers' market

077-104



"Mommy's putting insecticide on my cut."

081—Furniture & Carpet

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Oak stereo cabinet & stereo, excellent condition. \$250. Call 542-5056.
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Call 733-9229.

083—Garage Sales

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083—Garage Sales

406 E. 4th, Shoshone, Thur 21st and Fri 22nd from 7-11. Antique "Buffs", chairs, lamps. Also, furniture, novels, old buttons, records, & misc. Clean.

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085—Bicycles

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086—Firewood

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087—Plants & Trees

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088—Variety Foods

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089—Pets & Supplies

AKC registered Bassett hound pups, tri-color, \$150. \$200 will trade for equal value. Call 734-3288.
AKC registered Yellow Lab puppies, 1 each, yellow male and female, ready to go. Call before 7:30 am and after 5:30 pm. 438-8330.
AKC registered Chesapeake Bay retriever pups... \$250, 1-343-4578 or 733-4494 after 5pm.
AKC - Scottish Terrier, female puppy. 724-8310.
AKC Yorkshire pups, real small... 724-2727.
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When you're looking for bargains, check the garage sales, advertised in classified. Call 733-9229.

090—Pets & Supplies

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092—Auctions

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Farmers' market

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Jerry Salton, Jr., 324-4182.
Alfalfa seed by grower, 3 varieties, will deliver. Call Maxton Pondergalt 555-4248.
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096—Farm Seed

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099—Pastures For Rent

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078—Comm. Devices

079—Appliances

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Stone: Always with a scoop

Journalistic gadfly going strong at 80

EDITOR'S NOTE — For half a century he's been an institution in the nation's capital, a journalistic gadfly and radical political commentator. At age 80 and nearly blind, I.F. Stone is still hard at work. But in later years he's taken more interest in ancient Greece than the Washington scene and he thinks he's found another scoop.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Some reporters make their livings and their reputations by cultivating informed sources over lunch in fancy restaurants or meeting tipsters in drafty parking garages. Not I. F. Stone. He reads.

His lifelong passion for the written word — a 1908 edition of Sappho in his jam-packed home library is inscribed, "I. F. Stone owned and loved this book" — has led him to his latest scoop: this one on the trial of Socrates, 2,800 years ago.

Never mind that he's 80. Never mind that he's nearly blind. Never mind that he started studying Greek after reaching senior citizenship.

"Do you think I'm the oldest working journalist in this city?" he asks.

Isidor Feinstein Stone may or may not be the oldest, but he is among the most respected. He is the ultimate free-spirited free-lancer of Washington journalism, a radical political commentator who has been an institution in the nation's capital for almost half a century.

'After a lifetime of considering myself a juvenile delinquent I've acknowledged that I'm one of the ancients'
 — I.F. Stone

He's a one-of-a-kind journalist. Another old-timer, former Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, who came to share some of Stone's skepticism about the Vietnam War, says, "I think he was one of the best commentators on the Washington scene we ever had."

"The man who has spent half a century dissecting Washington refers frequently to his 'old age.' But concedes he only began thinking of himself as old last week."

"After a lifetime of considering myself a juvenile delinquent... I've acknowledged that I'm one of the ancients," he says.

Stone vividly recalls launching his first newspaper, The Progress, at age 14. He remembers both failing to gain admission to Harvard because "I graduated 49th in a class of 52" from high school in Haddonfield, N.J., and the name of the one boy who finished below him.

He remembers impressing a professor at the University of Pennsylvania which he attended briefly more than half a century ago before dropping out because, "I felt college interfered with my reading." He remembers borrowing \$1 for the 1927 blind date where he met Esther, the woman who has been his wife for 55 years.

At 80, Stone is too busy to dwell on the past.

In addition to making regular contributions to *The Nation*, which he joined as Washington editor, and writing occasional opinion pieces for other publications, Stone has written a book on the trial of Socrates, published by Little, Brown & Company.

"I wanted to launch a study in depth on freedom of thought and expression," Stone says, explaining how he got started 15 years ago on the effort that led to the book.

Two years earlier, due to heart trouble, he had given up work on I.F. Stone's Weekly, the anti-establishment journal of opinion he wrote for 17 years. He single-handedly published that newsletter — with his wife helping him write and answering the mail — from 1953 to 1971.

In his weekly, he crusaded for civil liberties, opposed the Cold War, the

See STONE on Page D2



Sounds like cat prejudice

WARWICK, R.I. (AP) — Tobias F. Schaeffer, known as a colleague by the National Association of Real Estate Appraisers, is actually Roy Schaeffer's 8-year-old cat Toby.

"I just wanted to prove that this organization doesn't screen applicants," said Schaeffer, a Warwick real estate appraiser.

But the association, which didn't like the idea of having a cat for a colleague, has filed a \$1 million lawsuit against Schaeffer, the human, for registering Schaeffer, the feline.

"We feel he's hurt our organization by getting out there and saying, 'Hey, they had a cat as a member,'" director E. Kenneth Twichell said Wednesday. "Yes, we've had a cat as a member but somebody defrauded us."

Schaeffer, after answering a direct-mail advertisement and obtaining an application, signed Toby up two years ago to show others in his office how simple it was to get an appraiser's certificate from the association.

He changed his cat's name to Tobias, gave it a middle initial — F for Feline — and sent in an \$85 check. In return, the cat received a gold-embossed appraiser's certificate, was listed in the group's directory for 1986 and received a membership sticker.

"Twichell said certificates are granted without screening because the association does not expect experienced professionals to lie."

LP SERVICE: No, no new make-up technique, just a Chicagoan putting the finishing touches to a restaurant's window mural

Sheriff gets litterbugs where it hurts most

BRANDON, Miss. (AP) — The sheriff's department in Rankin County is leaving no garbage unturned in its efforts to hunt down rural litterbugs. Two people were threatened with arrest for littering last week after deputies sifted through bags of garbage tossed by the roadside and found letters and addresses, Sheriff J.B. Torrence said.

"They dumped two bags each, and I gave them (the suspects) four big garbage bags and told them to go up there and fill them up," he said Tuesday. The sheriff made them bring the bags back to his office for verification.

In return for the labor, Torrence said, he didn't press charges. The littering charge is a misdemeanor punishable by public service work or a fine up to \$500.

First Mckids, now Mcpooch

ELMIRA, N.Y. (AP) — There's McMuffins, McNuggets and McDLTs, but the news these days from McDonald's in the Elmira area is an Mc of a different taste — McBone.

The king of fast foods is serving up free doggie biscuits to burger-buying customers who bring their pooch to the drive-thru window.

So far, the response has been great. "The customers really appreciate it," says Michael Huffcut, supervisor of the Ithaca-Elmira McDonald's restaurants. "They're shocked at first, then I think they're impressed."

The new service is being offered only at seven McDonald's in the area.

"We felt if a customer loves their pet enough to bring them, we ought to try to make it a fun experience for the pet, too," Huffcut said.

The crew at the window say they get the bones ready to hand out even before the burgers and fries.



WHAT A HAM: It's hang ten for Brian Keulana and his pet pig Chop Chop as they ride the waves off Oahu's west coast. The duo were training for Hawaii's 'Wet Pet' surf meet

Women out of house, but still in kitchen

Men say they help out; wives report otherwise

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It's been a quarter century since Betty Friedan helped launch the women's movement with her book "The Feminine Mystique," but a recent survey indicates women still do most of the cooking and grocery shopping.

When most couldn't persuade the men they live with to help out, women of all income levels devised their own methods of easing the burden, mainly by cutting the time they spend in the kitchen, *The New York Times* reported.

The Times conducted telephone interviews with 1,870 people nationwide between Oct. 29 and Nov. 5 and found that while more women are in the work force and have less time at home, they remain the primary care-givers and the ones who pay attention to how, when, what and where their families eat.

Among married couples surveyed, only 18 percent of men said they do the family's main food shopping; 6 percent more said they share the responsibility with someone else at home.

Meanwhile, 91 percent of married women said they do the shopping, with 3 percent saying the chore is shared.

Working full time outside the home didn't seem to make much difference. The study found that 90 percent of married women who work full time said they do the principal family shopping.

As for preparing meals, 90 percent of married women surveyed said they do most or all the cooking in their homes, compared with just 15 percent of married men.

Last month, a magazine survey reported that 77 percent of working mothers queried said they prepare dinner by themselves — and 64 percent said they do the after-dinner cleanup alone, too.

In its February issue, Working Mother magazine also reported that its survey found 92 percent of working-mother respondents do the laundry regularly in their households.

According to that study, whereas husbands and children do the laundry regularly about 25 percent of the time, 27 percent of husbands never so much as throw a dirty sock into the washing machine.

The magazine found that men in higher-income families were much more likely to pitch in than men in lower-income families.

He's innocent! Attorneys rule

No scratcher he, Smokey the cat gets to stay in store

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — A panel of arbitrators has sided with Smokey the cat, saying the owners of an office supply business were not negligent for keeping the feline in their store after it was accused of scratching a customer.

News of the case prompted patrons of J.R. Weldin & Co. and numerous others to contribute more than \$2,000 to the defense fund of the 17-year-old, somewhat asthmatic cat.

"He (Smokey) is a star," said store manager Margaret Brown, who denied the cat attacked customer Nicol Sikorski. "As long as he's living, he won't leave the store."

At a hearing Monday attended by about 45 Smokey supporters, a panel of three lawyers from the arbitration division of Allegheny County Common Pleas Court rejected the claims of Sikorski, 24, of suburban Upper Saint Clair.

The arbitrators said they awarded no damages to Sikorski because her attorney failed to prove damages or show Smokey has a record of attacking customers.

Sikorski had been seeking an unspecified award for nominal damages, plus \$1,500 in punitive damages and another \$1,500 for her scars.

Sikorski testified that Smokey "came from nowhere" and sank his front claws into her left wrist while she was making a purchase in October. She said she has a tiny scar and about a half-dozen pinprick marks on the back of her wrist.

Smokey's defense fund will be divided among the Humane Society, Animal Friends, the Animal Rescue League and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Brown said.

The sexiest of the singles

This may be the time of commitments and marriage, but some men seem to be uncatchable, even though many women find them good catches. US magazine has listed the 10 sexiest men who are currently resisting the institution of marriage. With the exception of New York University law student John F. Kennedy Jr., all the bachelors are actors: Don Johnson, Johnny Depp, George Hamilton, Blair Underwood, Rob Lowe, Vincent Spano, Mario Van Peebles, Richard Dean Anderson and Jeff Nicholson. Nicholson, at 51 the senior bachelor of the group, has had a long romance with actress Anjelica Huston. Asked when there would be a wedding ring for Huston, he answered in the best Nicholsonian style: "Having successfully avoided that question from the lady herself for the past 30 years, I see no reason to answer it now."



From left: George Hamilton, Mario Van Peebles and Don Johnson — still no bells

Stay home tonight — it's all the fad

BOSTON (AP) — People are staying home these days, a nationwide survey has found, and the economy is to blame. The percentage of adults who say they are going out less because of economic concerns has doubled in the last few months, even though consumers are spending more on gourmet food to enjoy their evenings in.

Thirty-two percent of 500 adults around the country questioned last week by a consulting company said they are staying home more since last fall because of the economy. Decision Research Corp.'s first poll of 3,500 people in November and December found only 16 percent staying home more often.

"Many people are focusing on their own household and their personal finances," said Carol Hess, a research consultant at the Lexington-based firm. "But also the level of concern about the overall economy has not dropped off."

On a scale of 1 to 10, with 10 indicating most concern, an average of 6.38 was registered in April among respondents asked about the state of the national economy, compared with 6.23 last fall. Concern for the global economy ranked 5.73 in the recent survey and 5.79 last fall.

Parents under 40 years old earning less than \$40,000 annually were most likely to stay at home. Only 7 percent of higher-respondents with that income over \$40,000 indicated they are staying home more, she said.

"Having made the point that the anxiety level about the economy has not diminished, people are also stating clearly that they have changed their behavior patterns," Hess said.

The DRC survey, launched several weeks after the Oct. 19, 1987, stock market collapse, has opened a period in which real estate markets softened in some areas and several economists offered predictions of a return to inflation or recession.

While 9 percent of respondents last year said they had changed plans regarding major expenditures such as homes and vacations because of economic worries, the number rose to 17 percent in DRC's April survey.

Hess said DRC undertook the study on its own and sells results to manufacturers and marketing firms interested in gauging consumer trends.

"I think the people particularly interested in the leisure and home food industry," said Hess.

"There seems to be an impact in fancy foods and takeout food. It fits in with the 'ouch potato' trend, but if people are going to stay at home they don't want to just vegetate."

"They want fun things to do. It seems there will be a significant impact in home entertainment, kids' games, books."

A DRC report issued last month indicated only 12 percent of 1,000 adults questioned said watching television was their principal evening activity. Most told DRC pollsters they combine television viewing with other activities, such as cooking, cleaning and doing crafts, said Hess.

In the April survey, two-thirds of respondents reported that their spending habits have changed since last fall.

Items being purchased more include gourmet food and home improvement gadgets. On the decline are clothing, standard food and "even 2 percent said they were cutting back on necessity items," said Hess.

"It seems to be that people are saying, 'Well, if I'm going to be staying home, I'm going to have fancier food or more enjoyable things to do,'" she said.

It's back to singing for Cher

Academy Award winner Cher, who in the warmly funny hit film "Moonstruck," Cher will open in the hotel's Copia Room Nov. 18.

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Stone

Continued from Page D1

Vietnam War, the military-industrial establishment.

He studied the fine print in government documents, where he sometimes found contradictions and deceptions by government officials. He used the government's own words against itself, without relying on unidentified sources.

"I was running the weekly in a very hostile atmosphere," he recalls. "To make my weekly authoritative, I had to quote sources (and use information) from government documents. I always believed in providing ammunition to my readers."

His best scoop, he says, came in 1956 when he discovered that underground nuclear tests could be detected thousands of miles away. The Eisenhower administration had been insisting that such tests could be detected only from 200 miles away or less. The question was crucial in the debate over whether a nuclear test ban treaty could be verified.

The weekly had grown in circulation from 5,300 to 70,000 by the time Izzy and Esther Stone retired. It was the only job Mrs. Stone had held throughout their marriage, aside from the care of their three children: Cecilia Gilbert, Jeremy and Christopher. The paper provided a comfortable retirement fund for the couple.

For his study of political philosophy, Stone eventually gathered a library of about 3,000 volumes on the Greek and Latin classics, including a 1546 Latin edition of Plato, the first translation from the Greek. Then he felt obliged to learn classical Greek, a daunting task — "there's only about one regular verb in the whole damn language."

He found his studies on the trial of Socrates, the Greek philosopher and teacher sentenced to death 2,500 years ago for corrupting the young and showing disrespect for religious traditions. Socrates carried out the sentence by drinking a cup of hemlock poison after ignoring several opportunities to escape.

"I got a fresh scoop," Stone declares. "The biggest scoop was how easily he (Socrates) could have won his case if he hadn't wanted to die and provoke the jury."

He contends that Plato, a young associate of Socrates, failed to show that Athens' democratic government, threatened with overthrow by an aristocratic dictatorship, perceived Socrates as a threat because he undermined the people's faith in democracy.

"If you approach the classics with a strong democratic preconception, you will see things that weren't written about before," he says.

Now that this project is done — it's his 12th book — Stone will get back to his work on freedom of thought and expression.

In his preoccupation with the ancient, Stone hasn't forgotten the present.

He is dismayed with the crop of presidential contenders and hopes that an as-yet-unannounced candidate will emerge, such as New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia or Sen. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina.

He describes his views as "independent left," and he made a career of attacking establishment and conservative views, but he doesn't reject all Republicans, least of all Ronald Reagan. This may come as a shock, Stone acknowledges, to a lot of screwy people in this town who think "I'm Karl Marx's little brother" and who may never have read his criticisms of the Soviet Union and China.

"I'm not anti-Reagan at the moment," Stone said, his wiry eyebrows shooting up in surprise. "When he got

elected, he separated himself from the kooks. He's sort of reverting to being a Democrat."

But Reagan also takes some lumps when Stone decries what he considers the undermining of the middle class and the plight of the homeless.

In repose, Stone looks his age. But when he speaks — as he can, nonstop, for hours — he is every bit the diminutive dynamo he has been all his life, defiantly iconoclastic.

The independence of the Philadelphia-born Stone, whose father owned a general dry goods store in Haddonfield, N.J., is simply part of his nature. He has charted his own course:

- He recalls as his "greatest journalistic adventure" and "a filial-duty" his illegal entry into Palestine in 1946 with Holocaust survivors, about which he wrote the book "Underground to Palestine." But he has become estranged from the mainstream Jewish community over his concern for the rights of Palestinians. Speaking in September 1982 at a memorial service for victims of a massacre in Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut, Stone said he was shocked that Israel was involved in "a pogrom against its Arab neighbors."
- In 1943, Stone quit the National Press Club after the distinguished black guest he had invited to dine with him there, Judge William H. Hastie, was refused "even a glass of water."
- The FBI investigated Stone in 1940 after he wrote in *The Nation* that discord existed between FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and the attorney general, the magazine reported in March 1986. Hoover, a frequent target of Stone's, ordered the check because the obviously is either a colossal liar or someone is passing stuff on to him which he accepts without checking. *The Nation* reported, citing documents obtained through a Freedom of Information request.
- His concern over American actions in Vietnam began early. In 1961, long before most Americans had even heard of the place, he already was warning that, "The real causes of the disintegration in South Vietnam lie in the failure of the Diem regime to build a viable government in the seven years since the Geneva settle-

ment; its corruption; its false elections, its concentration camps, its suppression of democratic liberties, its mistreatment of minorities, are the causes of the growing rebellion."

Given his years of accolades from fellow journalists, Stone could have developed a huge ego, but he hasn't.

His ego is strong — how else could he have run a one-man newspaper for so many years and thought enough of his columns to publish many of them in books? (A 13th book, to be called *The War Years*, a collection of his best pieces for *The Nation* during World War II, will be published this fall by Little, Brown. The same publisher also will issue uniform editions of his political books.)

In 1939, he added Stone officially to his original last name, Feinstein, because it was "a bad name, with anti-Semitic ramifications and though a neutral name would be helpful. Still, he thinks of himself as a Jew in a WASP world."

Stone remains thrilled that he was invited in 1973 to speak at St. Anthony's College at Oxford and he meticulously lists the many universities at which he has lectured on Socrates, including Princeton, Georgetown, University of California at Berkeley, Loyola — and Harvard, which accepted him at last.

Stone also isn't afraid to change his mind.

In 1982, he presented a Conservative of the Year Award to then-Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., whom Stone had lambasted repeatedly in his weekly. "We were all unjust to him," he said, praising Goldwater for standing up to the Moral Majority and his "insistence" on thoroughly inspecting the Defense Department's budget, among other things.

Failing eyesight has made life difficult. When he pulls a book off the shelf, he must hold it an inch from his eye to discern the title: Crossing a street is hazardous.

Technology has helped him through a contraction that magnifies the printed page and a computer that prints out his own words in headline-size type.

Initially he resisted such new-fan-

gled gizmos, finding them incomprehensible. "The one thing God didn't do to Job was give him a computer."

When Stone was working on the Weekly, he read numerous newspapers each day. Now he mostly sticks to the classics. "My eyes aren't good enough" to waste time on anything else, he says.

It is left to his wife to describe to him the colorful sunset visible through their living room window. Stone doesn't bother walking over to see it: He can't.

But life still seems full of joy for the couple.

"I couldn't have done any of this without her," Stone says of his wife, urging a reporter to interview her.

Mrs. Stone, after at first adamantly resisting interview attempts, says, "There are a few things I want to say."

"Living with Izzy has made me about the happiest person I know," she says. "I've never met anybody more fortunate than I have been."

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The romance of *Scarlett and Rhett* lives on

Book's sequel should bring in millions

ATLANTA (AP) — For 50 years people have wondered: Did Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara ever get back together, or was it all over for the tempestuous lovers of "Gone With the Wind" when Rhett walked out the door.

Margaret Mitchell never told, and now the answer is up to Alexandra Ripley, a Virginia author chosen by Mitchell's estate to write the sequel to the Civil War-era epic.

Ripley isn't saying what she'll do, but her novel appears certain to be a multimillion-dollar production that the luxury-loving Scarlett would have appreciated.

Officials of the William Morris Agency in New York, which is handling the book for the Mitchell estate, said publishers are reading the first

two chapters this week and next and will bid on the book at an auction-in-a-week to 10 days. It is to be published in 1990.

"I just can't talk price because we just don't know," said Robert Gottlieb of the Morris agency, who represents Ripley. But he said the auction price was sure to be "in a substantial multiple of millions." Life magazine predicted it could hit \$6 million.

Ripley told Life, which has contracted to run excerpts of the sequel, that she will take about 18 months to write the 1,000-page, still-untitled book.

"This one-will never be mine," she said. "It's a foster mother kind of thing—I am trying to prepare myself for a universal hatred of what I'm going to do. Yes, Margaret Mitchell

writes better than I do — but she's dead."

Mitchell, who was killed by an Atlanta taxi in 1949, refused to write a sequel to her 1936 novel, saying the story "had reached its 'natural and proper ending.'"

But her estate announced last year that it had begun work on an authorized novel continuing the tale of Scarlett and Rhett.

T. Hal Clarke, an attorney for the estate, said Stephens Mitchell, the author's brother, reluctantly agreed before his death in 1983 that the family must proceed with the book to prevent a flood of unauthorized sequels when the "Gone With the Wind" copyright expires in 2011.

Clarke said Friday that he was pleased with the selection of Ripley from a dozen authors.

"Of course, we're prejudiced down here in Atlanta about Margaret Mitchell," he said, "and I think Alexandra herself realizes she may not measure up — indeed she said so. But having said that, in our day and time I think she is an extremely talented lady and will do the most credible sequel that we could come out with."

Clarke said the family will give Ripley a free hand, although the estate set broad guidelines for the book and has a right to refuse her manuscript if she steps outside those parameters.

"We didn't want any hilariously raw sex," he said.

Ripley, a Charleston, S.C., native who wants to keep her current hometown in Virginia a secret, promised there won't be any.

She told Life she will write more openly about sex than Mitchell did, but "I don't do graphic descriptions of what people do to one another. It makes me snicker."

She said she also will not imitate the thick slave dialect of the original because "I find it hard to read, and black people find it demeaning."

Although Ripley is keeping her plot secret, she suggested Charleston, Rhett's hometown, would figure in the sequel.

"Can you imagine Scarlett in old Charleston?" she asked in an interview with The (Charleston) News and Courier. "Can you see her and Rhett going to the St. Cecilia Ball? Hnnnnnnnn. 'Oh, fiddledeedee, who is that strange person?' I just don't see how I can resist having a little touch of Charleston in the book!"

Ripley, 54, grew up in Charleston as Alexandra Braid and attended Vassar College on a scholarship from the United Daughters of the Confederacy. She has written four historical novels, "Charleston," "On Leaving Charleston," "New Orleans Legacy" and "The Time Returns."

Idaho librarian finds gold mine in the capitol

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — For Coeur d'Alene Public Library Director Julie Meier, it was like being a kid in a candy store.

"At first my heart was in my mouth," she said.

Meier's momentary loss of poise was understandable—she had just entered the storage basement of the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., and had free rein to gather all the books she wanted from the rows upon rows stored there.

For a librarian from a city with a tight budget, the sight of thou-

sands upon thousands of free books to choose from must have been overwhelming. But Meier didn't have time to waste gawking.

"I got going lickety-split," she said.

Last month, Meier flew to Washington, D.C., to participate in a Library of Congress program that gives away surplus books. To participate in the program, Meier needed a letter of a permission from U.S. Sen. James McClure.

The Library of Congress makes no guarantees about the quantity

• See BOOKS on Page D5

School mandates random drug tests

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Eight University of Maryland students who were caught using illegal drugs must submit to random urine tests for three semesters in the first use of the school's drug-testing policy.

The policy, implemented at the start of the spring semester in late January, is believed to be the first at a major university to require random urine testing for students found using drugs, according to the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, known as NORML. The alternative for students caught with drugs is suspension.

The testing program is opposed by some students, who regard it as an invasion of privacy, unduly harsh and potentially damaging to a student's future. They also say it is an unjustified backlash to the 1986 cocaine death of campus basketball star Len Bias.

Students held a rally last month in protest, and one student group has collected 800 signatures on petitions opposing the policy.

William Thomas, vice chancellor for student affairs, acknowledged that the policy did evolve after Bias' death in June 1986.

"But the implication that the university is in a position to do this only in response to public outcry is incorrect," he said. "We have had a

very thorough discussion of our options to deal with this very difficult issue of drugs. This solution evolved from that very careful and extended study."

Campus officials say they are open to students' suggestions on how to improve the policy, but believe it is fair, especially as it offers a way for offending students to stay-in-school-provided-they-pass the tests.

Under the policy, students caught using or possessing illegal drugs on campus must appear before a hearing board and face either drug testing or suspension, said Gary Pavela, director of judicial programs at the university. The student can appeal the decision to a campuswide committee of students and faculty members, he said.

"All the cases so far involve marijuana. And all the individuals involved reported that their use is casual," Pavela said. "They have made commitments to us that they will discontinue the use of drugs, and in return, we have committed ourselves to minimizing the drug testing" to a period of three semesters.

"I feel they (the administrators) are overstepping their boundary lines," said Edward Jones, who helped form a student group called Stand-Up For Your Rights.

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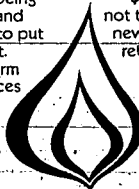
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Child gives world a lesson in peace

The Associated Press

FRESNO, Calif. — Since 12-year-old Michelle Alexander invented "Give Peace A Chance" three years ago, she has played her board game against such world-class competitors as Andrei Gromyko and Javier Perez de Cuellar.

"I always lost," she admits cheerfully.

But then, winning is not the point of the game, which tries to educate players about global relations.

Michelle invented "Give Peace A Chance" three years ago as a project for her third-grade class.

It's a simple board game similar to Monopoly. Players use small markers that carry a nation's flag, and they are rewarded for cooperation with

other countries.

Winners create nuclear free zones, share scientific secrets and invite children's peace delegations to their countries. Losers invade smaller countries or refuse to negotiate treaties.

The game includes a version of the "Go Directly to Jail" card, but with an apocalyptic twist: "Nuclear warfare between countries. Game is over for all countries."

But the fallout from "Give Peace A Chance" has been all positive for Michelle.

After her game won first place in the 1985 International Children's Peace Prize competition, Michelle was selected for a world tour sponsored by Children As Peace Makers Foundation.

Last week, Michelle and her mother, Roberta, left on her second "peace mission" to the Soviet Union where her game is being translated into Russian. The Soviet-sponsored Foundation for Social Inventions is paying for the trip, during which Michelle hopes to play her game with Soviet children.

After that, Michelle will receive the World Children's Day Foundation Award at the United Nations on April 24, then address children delegates at the U.N. General Assembly.

"Almost all children have a hobby and do something that they really want. I really want world peace. It's a hobby of mine," she said in an interview before she left for the Soviet Union.

Michelle has played her game with Gromyko, the former Soviet foreign minister, U.N. Secretary-General Perez de Cuellar, Chinese Vice President Uianhu and Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi.

children. That's what we're trying to tell them — we want to grow up and we want to live," she said.

"Give Peace and Chance" helps teach children and adults alike that "there are consequences to our actions, both good and bad," said Mrs. Alexander.

One part of the game asks players to create a peaceful activity with another country, but Mrs. Alexander said children have an easier time creating hostile or aggressive acts against their neighbors.

One of the most touching moments in her travels, Michelle recalled, came when a girl from Norway told Gandhi that the children's peace delegation had toured New Delhi by bus and had seen other children in the streets with their arms outstretched, pleading for food and money.

He (Gandhi) said, "We're doing everything we can. And then everybody was crying. There wasn't a dry eye in the room," she said.



AP Laserphoto
12-year-old Michelle Alexander invented the board game 'Give Peace a Chance' 3 years ago

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This cat sleeps where she wants

ZACHARY, La. (AP) — Where does a Bengal tiger sleep? —her sleep outside yet," Rockhold said.

Anywhere it wants to. Heh heh heh.

Reena also eats on the bed. She won't eat anywhere else, and turns up her nose even at her favorite — raw chicken — unless she's hand-fed.

But that's no joke for Ramelle Rockhold and her husband, who ceded their king-size bed to a 100-pound, 7-month-old tiger named Reena.

"The only reason we moved into the guest bedroom is because if we got up at 2 in the morning to get a drink of water, we'd wake her up."

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People

Western 'oysters' not for Mario Cuomo

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Gov. Mike Sullivan found out this week when he made a basketball bet with New York Gov. Mario Cuomo that some Easterners don't cotton to Western delicacies.

"I offered to bet Gov. Cuomo some Rocky Mountain oysters against some oysters from the Grand Central Station Oyster Bar in New York," Sullivan said.

Cuomo, however, turned down the chance to win a plate of fried bull-tasticles.

They settled on a bet of a box of Wyoming breakfasts against a basket of New York clams over the Continental Basketball Association championship. The Wyoming Wildcatters are playing the Albany Patroons in a best-of-seven series.

Sullivan says he's already looking for his favorite clam chowder recipe.

He says he's unsure why Cuomo rejected his original stakes. "He turned me down, even though I assured him our oysters are in season right now."

Burnett's daughter finds self in role

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress-singer Carrie Hamilton says she has no trouble adjusting to a role she plays in her first movie, "Tokyo Pop."

"Wendy is me," the 24-year-old daughter of Carol Burnett says of the character she portrays, an American rocker who finds fame, love and self-understanding in Japan.

"There's nothing she had to go through I didn't know all about."

Hamilton said in an interview in the May issue of Cosmopolitan magazine.

The movie's director saw a photo of Hamilton, with her bleached-white spiked hair, and her mother in People magazine and informed the casting director to judge all aspiring Wendys by the photograph.



No thanks, Mario Cuomo (left) says to Mike Sullivan



...and Robert Redford

Anita Page feeling fine after release

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Anita Page, who collapsed outside the Shrine Auditorium before this week's Academy Awards presentation, was released from a hospital after a four-night stay, a spokeswoman said.

"I'm feeling much better and I

Later, someone suggested sending the script to Hamilton. When she read it, she told the magazine, she felt as if she was reading about a kindred spirit.

Liv Ullmann puts her acting on hold

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Actress Liv Ullmann says she and acting "have taken a pause" from each other while she concentrates on writing, directing and her volunteer work with UNICEF.

Last year's recipient of the Dartmouth Film Award was Robert Redford.

want to thank my fans for all the kindness you've shown me," Page, 77, said Friday before checking out of the Hospital of the Good Samaritan.

Page, who starred in "Broadway Melody" in 1929, the first "talkie" to win an Oscar, was to have participated in a production number during the Oscar telecast Monday evening.

Even Idi Amin's ex has to pay the bills

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Former Ugandan dictator Idi Amin's ex-wife has begun modeling women's underwear in West Germany because she needs the money, according to published reports.

The mass-circulation newspaper Bild on Friday ran a picture on its last page showing Amin's 32-year-old former wife, Sarah Kyoloba, modeling silk underwear during what it said was a recent fashion show.

Todd Bridges pleads innocent to charge

SAN FERNANDO, Calif. (AP) — Todd Bridges, a star of the "Diff'rent Strokes" television series, pleaded innocent to a charge that he drove his BMW 60 mph in a 35 mph zone.

Municipal Court Commissioner David Stephens on Friday set Bridges' trial on the reckless driving complaint for June 16, court officials said.

Police say they spotted Bridges speeding in the suburban Los Angeles district of Northridge on Jan. 17.

Lawyers' pay

Is it as much as we think?

NEW YORK (AP) — While first-year associates at the city's 20 largest law offices can expect to pull down about \$71,000 a year, paychecks for the most senior associates vary by as much as 56 percent, according to a new survey.

The study published in Monday's edition of the New York Law Journal found that 17 of the 20 firms pay first-year associates \$70,000, \$71,000 or \$72,000.

However, by the seventh year, base salaries vary from Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft's \$108,000 to \$169,000 at Sullivan & Cromwell.

George D. Reycraft, a partner at

Cadwalader, told the newspaper that associates normally get a bonus at his firm.

"You see similar salaries in the early years because the firms are all competing for the same scarce resource coming out of the top law schools," said William C. Cobb, a Houston-based legal consultant.

In its survey, the publication found average compensation for lawyers at the 20 firms are: \$71,700, first year; \$80,000, second year; \$85,800, third year; \$101,900, fourth year; \$114,800, fifth year; \$126,200, sixth year; and \$139,000, seventh year.



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 2nd Place - Jim Kepler
 3rd Place - Scott Nelson

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Books

Continued from Page D1

or variety of books that will be available under the program. That remains unknown until the recipient arrives at the library's storage basement, Meier said.

But for Meier and the Coeur d'Alene Public Library the trip was a gold mine. In the three days Meier spent in the Library of Congress storage basement, she selected about 650 books. This week the books, all 17 boxes of them, arrived in Coeur d'Alene. The variety of books is impressive, Meier said.

There are childrens books, novels, non-fiction, reference, large-print, and other types of books. About a third of the books are brand new, a third are used, but in like-new condition, and another third are used and in good condition.

The program cut about three years off the Coeur d'Alene Public Library's schedule of book buying, Meier said. That's how long it would have taken to purchase the 650 books under the library's current book budget of \$4,000 a year, she said.

The books didn't cost the City of Coeur d'Alene a penny. The postage was

donated by Sen. McClure's office, Meier's plane ticket was paid for by Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp., and her meals and lodging were paid for by the Friends of the Coeur d'Alene Public Library.

Meier first heard about the Library of Congress program from Dennis Wheeler, president and chief executive officer of Coeur d'Alene Mines. Wheeler discovered the program last year while in Washington, D.C., on business. He soon alerted Meier to it.

That indicates the kind of pride our local residents have in their library," Meier said.

The surplus Library of Congress books come from a wide variety of sources, Meier said, such as gifts from publishing companies and inventory from closed military-base libraries. The books aren't arranged in any order, listed, or described. They're simply stacked along rows in the Library of Congress basement, many still in their original packing boxes.

New shipments are constantly coming and going, and the Library of Congress simply doesn't have the personnel to catalog the surplus books, Meier said.

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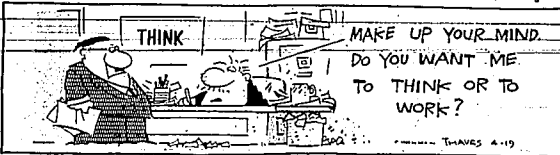
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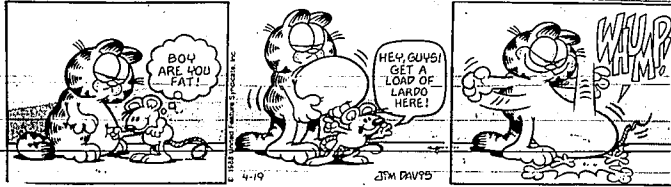
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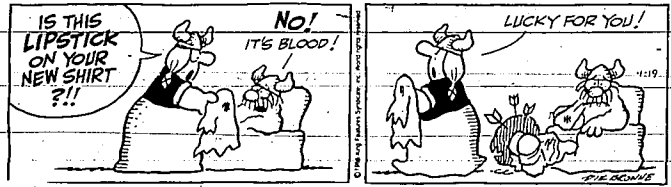
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



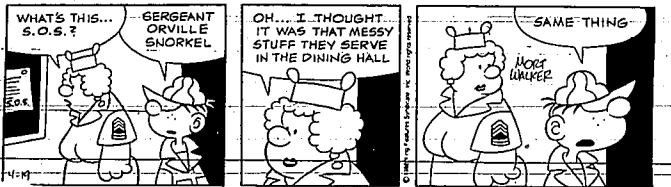
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



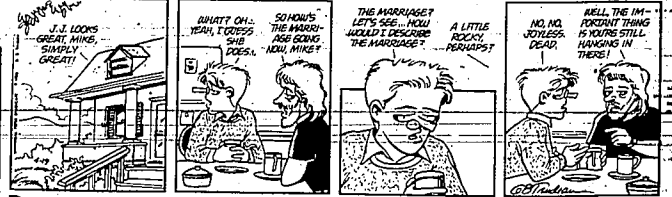
Beetle Bailey



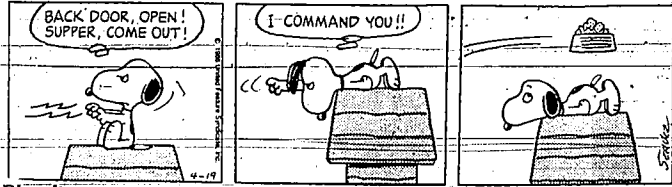
Gasoline Alley



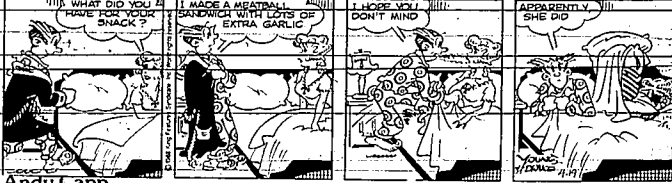
Doonesbury



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Stop
- Maat
- Signal
- Metel
- Clan chief
- Logan or Raina
- Anglo-Saxon laborer
- Zodiac sign
- Egyptian goddess
- Bad
- Effort
- Kindle possible
- Vision
- Green growth
- On the ocean
- After
- Of sheep
- Type of piano
- Meat-eable period
- Roof-top adornment
- Deane
- Rugged rock
- Pile - mode
- Sing call
- organism
- Santiago's land
- Fractur hand
- Choral composition
- Fr. river
- Overhead
- Choral composition
- 11 - Baba
- 12 - Vegas
- 14 Expenses
- 20 Other
- 21 To the mouth
- 23 Skeletal part
- 25 Bring to US standards
- 26 Proper
- 28 Tapestry
- 30 Stated
- 31 Carry on
- 32 Ellipse
- 33 Well-grounded
- 34 Heckman of films
- 37 Action
- 38 Teacher
- 40 Dirt
- 41 Walking stick
- 44 Burdened
- 46 Make
- 47 Jubilant
- 47 Wearing a cloak
- 48 Cotta
- 49 Porfumo
- 51 Potpourri
- 52 - Scottie
- 54 Dot
- 55 Cunning
- 56 Metal
- 58 Wearing a hood

L.M. Boyd
What's what

DIETS FOR LONGEVITY
Seaweed, soybean curd and raw fish - they rank high in the Japanese diet. And on that diet the Japanese have outlived both Sweden and the United States in life expectancy.

Business partners rely on each other for money, not affection. Our Love and War man notes with interest that a business partner is statistically far less likely to break up with

his business partner than with his wife.

Q. What kind of harness does a domestic yak wear?
A. No harness. To make it go right or left, the driver throws rocks at it.

GLOWING FISH
Some fish light up with a luminescence when they swim, but remain dark when still. An underwater photographer says schools of them hang motionless so they won't be seen. But when spooked, they streak the depths with sudden light, creating a sort of deep sea fireworks. Quite a sight, evidently.

NATURE WOMAN
Q. What's an "ecofeminist"?
A. Somebody who believes women have a special connection with Nature and a special mission to protect the environment.

Writes a client: "When you try to put together the money you raise for Christmas, you see why St. Nicholas is also the patron saint of pawnbrokers."

Basketballers passed the ball but didn't bounce it for nine years before a rule change let them dribble.

game. In those eons, the knuckle rocker was a nobody. But a good fast-rock pitcher, he was a hero.

The real logger wears suspenders, not a belt, it's said.

What the best of the baseball pitchers can do today is what was done by the most respected of prehistoric men. They threw rounded rocks - to kill

off the stern of the bank presidents' yacht

...I CAN'T IMAGINE WHERE THEY GET ANY NAME

...SHE ALSO MOONLIGHTS AS A MOTHER

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Your communication skills will be unusually keen today, especially where a loved one is concerned, so use this to your advantage. Instead of being such a dreamer all the time, turn your ideas into reality.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Be sure you don't take any risks where your credit is concerned. A financial expert can give you excellent advice on how to organize your budget.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Although financial matters seem to be working well, be sure you know exactly where you are headed. Get plenty of rest after a tiring day.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You know what you want of a personal nature, but you have to first get the support and information necessary to achieve this goal.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Contact good friends who know your ambitions and can be helpful to you in attaining them. Improve your social standing.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Don't rush into any commitments before you have the information needed to make a wise decision. Be sure you drive with the utmost care.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): A powerful acquaintance can help you to attain a long sought after goal. An out of town problem can be handled quite easily at this time.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): A co-worker can help you to skillfully handle a difficult responsibility. Take your mate out for some fun to night, and renew your spirits.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): If you are efficient at your job, you can make a fine impression on your employer. Take it easy at home tonight, and get plenty of rest.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Seek advice from a superior on how you can better focus your energy to gain more prosperity, then follow advice given to you.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): If you adopt a more kind attitude toward others, you will get much better results. Be sure to find

out the cost of amusements in advance.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Don't allow a family member to throw you off-schedule or cause you to lose your temper. Don't renege on a promise to a co-worker.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): If you are planning a trip with your family, make the arrangements early so all will go smoothly. Friends can help you solve a problem.

If Your Child Is Born Today ... he or she will have good intellectual capabilities, but will also be quite powerfully, so nearly any situation will be easily handled. Your progeny should be taught to channel energy and ideas along constructive lines and much success can be achieved.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

GENAI	PROW	ALPES
BOYI	LUIS	ALIT
ANTS	ANDS	ASTIA
BOU	TIQUE	MASTER
COUP	PICK	
ETHANE	MONTANA	
CROSS	HULLA	ALL
HINE	POSER	HIDE
GLTERS	SAVINGS	
LETTERS	BONERS	
HELD	WORD	
BUREAU	WATERBED	
DRES	DRIFT	AARE
OGLE	EASEY	IBIS
KEYS	RIERE	LEAK

04/19/88

Barbara Sinatra finds herself by aiding abused children

By NIKKI PINKE
The Los Angeles Times

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — You think you know her without even talking to her. After all, she looks like just another pampered wife flocking to this playground for the privileged.

You know the kind—The worry-free, wrinkle-free woman married to the Hollywood Living Legend, whose meticulous grooming is as perfect as a ranequin's, whose 66-year-old legs are Neutrus-toned, whose biggest headache probably is deciding which clear (as in de la Renta) to wear.

You tell her so. And she agrees.

"Yes," Barbara Sinatra says. "I love being a desert bum."

The one-time Long Beach charm school teacher, Las Vegas showgirl and divorced-mother landed in luxury's lap when she married the "Zep" Marx brother. Zeppo, and moved here in 1983. She fell into "the slow, lazy, indulgent life" of the desert, as her good friend Dinah Shore describes it — mornings of golf and tennis (sometimes barefoot and in bathing suits), lunch at the exclusive Egan-Springs Racquet Club, afternoon gin rummy, nights spent poolside.

Her world became even more idyllic in 1976 when Barbara Marx became the fourth Mrs. Frank Sinatra — and the most anonymous.

Then she found a way to escape that limbo known as "the wife of." She raised \$2.25 million to build the Barbara Sinatra Children's Center, a state-of-the-art center for sexually abused children that opened in November 1986 on the grounds of the Eisenhower Medical Center here. Now she is working to locate another \$2 million to end it, for which she and her husband will host a "Weekend With the Sinatras" for 25 couples in May, where for \$25,000 for two, even strangers can rub shoulders with them here and in Las Vegas. And on the weekend before that, she

will be the first woman ever honored by the New York Friars Club.

Of course, the mystique of her husband's name counts for a lot — as she is quick to note. But so does Barbara Sinatra's own toughness, which she developed long before becoming Mrs. Marx or Mrs. Sinatra. And which she now cleverly disguises under that honey hair and milky complexion whether she's chairing a board meeting or competing for dollars in this desert oasis already flooded with charity fund raising.

"For someone who's not very pushy," actor Roger Moore notes, she's very good at asking anybody for anything for her cause.

How tough is she?

Well, for all of her husband's support of her cause — estimated at \$250,000 in monetary contributions, plus personal appearances, singing performances and arm-twisting of his famous friends — his wife casually lets it drop that he's persona non grata at the center where molesting fathers often come for treatment.

Why? "Because my husband's from a totally different school. My husband wants to break their legs. He wants to round up all the men and break their legs," she says matter-of-factly.

"She laughs—and adds, "He says, 'You can talk to them all you want, but let me teach them and they'll never do it again. If you put them in a hospital for a year, when they come out they're not going to do that.' So he's not allowed in here, you know."

But her statements don't mean that she is criticizing her husband, she says. "I just hope the day ever comes," she says softly, "when I do as many good things as he does."

She acknowledges that "there's good and there's bad" about him. "Not everybody fits into one category."

"But the ones in the press who want to write the negative things are going to write them anyway. So if you're an important name like he is, then you have to expect some of that.

And your skin gets a little tougher as you grow older, but I don't think there isn't ever a time when it doesn't hurt."

After years of being influenced by her husband's contempt for the media, Barbara Sinatra nevertheless has come to realize that she now needs to publicize her cause — which is why she granted a rare interview at the center, a stone's throw from the Betty Ford Center.

So this one-time outsider who became the ultimate insider of Palm Springs society is coming out from behind the heavily guarded walls of her compound on Frank Sinatra Drive to answer questions about herself.

The former Barbara Blakeley was born in Besworth, Mo., which she pronounces with a decided Midwest twang. "Its population is 500, and they're still there, the same 500."

When she was 10, her parents moved to Wichita, Kan., and fell on hard times during the Depression. Shy and withdrawn, she also was gangly. "I always felt like the bones stuck out. I didn't consider myself pretty at all. But I realized that the best thing I could do in life was to work as a model."

After graduating from high school, she moved to Long Beach, Calif., with her parents, began modeling for department stores and auto shows and married a singer. (Was he good? "He thought so," she says wryly.)

At 19, she landed a coveted contract with the Eileen Ford modeling agency in New York. But she was pregnant and returned to Long Beach.

Her friends clamored to learn from her modeling experiences, and, at age 21, she opened the Barbara Blakeley School of Modeling and Charm.

Four years later, she was a divorced businesswoman without business skills, and single parent to a son (Bob Marx, 36, who took the Marx surname when he came of age, is a New York attorney.) She found money to be a constant problem and recalls working "my tail off" 6 a.m. to midnight.

"Life was not easy, but worth it," she says, frowning her unfurrowed brow. "And I do think it made it easier for me to appreciate some of the things that I have now. Because there isn't a day that I wake up that I don't thank God."

She moved to Las Vegas in 1959 and became a showgirl at the Riviera Hotel, fulfilling a "secret yearning."

Enter Zeppo Marx. "He came in to rehearsals and he kept hanging around every night," Sinatra remembers. After three years of off-again, on-again dating, they were married. He was 57 and retired from show business when she moved into his estate on the grounds of the Tamarisk Country Club. Suddenly, she had money, position and entree Zeppo Marx was so accessible that he even listed his phone number and address in the local telephone book. "And that's when I first started meeting Hollywood-type people," she says.

Though Marx kept her amused, eventually the difference in their ages drove them apart, she says. "I really think that at the time I married him, he was a young man. But the longer we were married, the more he wanted to be reclusive."

They divorced in the mid-70s. And in 1979, when Zeppo Marx died of lung cancer (after dating her sister, Patricia Wells), she was already Barbara Sinatra. But even today, a lot of people locally persist in calling her Barbara Marx.

During her marriage to Zeppo, Ol' Blue Eyes was just another neighbor she passed in her golf cart. "I'd always been a fan of his singing. I'd always had all his records," she says. "But I really didn't care about knowing him because of the press I'd read. It just wasn't a pretty picture."

And she laughs. Imagine, his own wife believing the media reports about him.

But her impression improved after she glimpsed the "other" Frank Sinatra when she planned a City of Hope



Barbara Sinatra escapes 'wife of' identity through her sponsorship of children's center

fund-raiser around the premiere of "Spartacus," and then needed to find another movie.

"So Zeppo talked to Frank on the golf course and told him what had happened. And Frank said he'd fill in and he'd bring his movie ('Come Blow Your Horn') and all the stars and everything. And he did, and that's how we really got to know each other."

Though married to another man, she acknowledges that she felt the legendary Sinatra magic. "I think anyone who met Frank Sinatra would have to have sparks," she explains. "Because he is a flirt. That's just part of his make-up. And there's no way to avoid that flirtation. No way."

Once divorced from Zeppo, she bought Groucho's old desert home and became Sinatra's almost constant companion. By this time, he had been a bachelor for nearly a decade after three failed marriages — to Nancy Barbato, Ava Gardner and Mia Farrow.

And when did the romance begin? Suddenly, her face freezes and an icy expression indicates that the interview has become too personal.

"I don't think it's really important," she says. "I'd rather talk about the Children's Center."

He was 60 and she was 46 when their July 1976 nuptials took place three months before the couple's announced wedding date.

That was one of the singer's favorite sayings.

"For years, she worked for her husband's causes, including one that brought health care to West African children. "But it was like a bottomless pit no matter what amount of resources and energy she poured into it," says John Shields, now head of the Barbara Sinatra Children's Center.

"I think that's when she decided to try to do something meaningful and important at the local level."

In 1986, Kaplan went to work for the Family Services Agency of Coachella Valley and told Sinatra about horrific cases of child sexual abuse that were occurring uncomfortably close to their golf greens and walled mansions.

"I'd known it existed, but you just don't think of it happening to your neighbor," Sinatra says. "And I reacted like everyone else — I wasn't sure I wanted to hear about it."

But she did get involved. She taught a session in poise and personal hygiene to a group of teen-aged girls. "I thought that our charm class would work from the outside in," she explains. And then she wanted to take them home, give them a new life and make them forget their pain."

"But people said, 'No, that's the wrong way to do it. They become too dependent on you, and you become too attached to them. And it's not healthy; for either one of you.'"

Service news

KIMBERLY — Spec. 4 Terry V. Folks, son of Joyce Folks of Kimberly, was decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Hood, Texas. The medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments. Folks, a 1983 graduate of Gooding High School, is a power generation equipment repairer with the 48th Support Battalion.

CASTLEFORD — Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Roger M. Hurnar, whose wife, Sandra, is the daughter of Robert and Lela Kinyon of Castleford, recently reported for duty at Naval Technical Training Center, Treasure Island, San Francisco. A 1974 graduate of Buhl High School, he joined the Navy in Sept. 1974.

BUHL — Army Reserve Private Bonnie E. Ulrich, daughter of Dallas and Sandy Ulrich of Buhl, has completed an Army personnel records specialist course at Fort Jackson, S.C. She is a 1987 graduate of Castleford High School.

TWIN FALLS — Army Sgt. 1st Class Patricia L. Gibbons, daughter of Helen Gibbons of Twin Falls, has arrived for duty with the 4th Infantry Division, Fort Carson, Colo. Gibbons is an electronic warfare communications intercepter.

DECLO — Pvt. Shaun D. Jones, son of Delon Jones of Declo and Teri Jones of Downey, has completed an Army administration course at Fort Jackson, S.C.

BURLEY — Pvt. 1st Class William A. Rice, son of Sandee and Bill Rice of Burley, has completed basic training at Fort Bliss, Texas. Rice is a 1986 graduate of Minico High School. He received an associate degree in 1987

from the College of Southern Idaho.

JEROME — Spec. 4 David C. Farnsworth, son of Errol and Virginia Farnsworth of Jerome, has been decorated with the Army Commendation Medal at Fort Stewart, Ga. Farnsworth, a 1986 graduate of Jerome High School, is a food service specialist with the 24th Infantry Division.

DIETRICH — Army Pvt. Michael A. Robbins, son of Gerald and Jeri Ann Robbins of Dietrich, has arrived for duty with the 8th Infantry Division, West Germany. Robbins, a light wheel vehicle mechanic, is a 1987 graduate of Dietrich High School.

TWIN FALLS — Air-National Guard Airman Todd P. Hymas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Hymas of Twin Falls, has graduated from the Air Force aircraft fuel systems mechanic course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. He is a 1987 graduate of Jerome High School.

service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments. Bedwell, a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a combat signaler with the 39th Field Artillery.

OAKLEY — Army Spec. 4 Paul G. Archibald, son of Ron and Margaret Archibald of Oakley, has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal in West Germany. The award was presented for exemplary conduct while in the active service of the United States. Archibald, a 1984 graduate of Oakley, is a missile systems mechanic with the 3rd Air Defense Artillery.

TWIN FALLS — Air-National Guard Airman Todd P. Hymas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Hymas of Twin Falls, has graduated from the Air Force aircraft fuel systems mechanic course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. He is a 1987 graduate of Jerome High School.

Women in newspaper management generates lively discussion at editors' meeting last week

WASHINGTON (AP) — Editors from some of the nation's leading newspapers last Wednesday debated the best way to get more women into management positions, with recommendations ranging from promoting women over more qualified men to simply giving women important-sounding titles.

Benjamin Bradlee, executive editor of The Washington Post, generated lively discussion when he made a wry suggestion that newspapers could include women in their mastheads — the list of top management people usually run on editorial pages — even if the women don't make key decisions.

"The creative use of mastheads is a well-known solution to personnel problems," he said.

To that Boston Globe columnist Ellen Goodman responded: "Ben, you just've devalued the prize."

And Marlene Sanders, an author and host of a PBS television show, "Currents," said, "Expanding the masthead is phony solution. People know who has the power."

The discussion opened a series of panels and seminars scheduled during the three-day annual convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, which featured a luncheon address by President Reagan.

Minority hiring also was a topic. Arnold Rosenfeld, editor of the Austin (Texas) American Statesman, delivered an ASNE report that showed a

slow growth in the past year in the number of black, Hispanic, Asian and American Indian on newspaper staffs.

"The rate went from 6.56 percent last year to 7.02 percent, Rosenfeld said. "Obviously, much needs to be done," he said.

Linda Crist Cunningham, editor of the Trenton (N.J.) Times, reported on a survey of journalists that found "The people who gather and process the news today are predominantly white and male, but women and minorities are gaining in numbers."

"Nearly everybody is college-educated and most are under 35 years old. There is considerable mobility in and out of newspapering and from one newspaper to another. The prevailing outlook is liberal. Pay remains an issue," she said.

Of special interest to the editors, she said, was the finding that staff members "give us dismal ratings for management skills. Eighty-five percent of our staff say our weaknesses lie in our inability to work with people, our failure to encourage them and provide helpful feedback and our weakness in making assignments and decisions."

But the panel discussion of women in the newsroom, called "If Women Are Doing So Well, Where Are They On Your Masthead?" attracted the most attention from editors attending the convention.

Early in the discussion, moderator Charles Ogletree, a Harvard Universi-

ty law professor, asked the panel whether they would promote a woman into a top management position if that post had just been vacated by the only woman in a command post.

Philadelphia Inquirer Executive Editor Eugene Roberts said he would put another woman in the job. Charlotte Observer Editor Richard Oppel agreed.

"I don't like designating a woman's seat," Oppel said, "but I would not step back from appointing a woman. That's affirmative action... Sometimes you need a push."

Ogletree then asked if the editors would consider promoting a woman over three more qualified men.

Oppel said he still would promote the woman because "I want to see women filling management jobs."

But Bob Herbert, a member of the editorial board and a columnist for the New York Daily News, said, "You're not going to address the situation by appointing one black or one woman."

Kay Mills, author of "A Place in the News: From the Women's Pages to the Front Page," agreed that newspaper management has to make a full-scale commitment to hiring and promoting women and minorities.

"People tend to hire people like themselves," Mills said. "It's a clone factor. Affirmative action at least reduces that clone factor. But it's a commitment at the top" that brings change, she said.

Bradlee suggested one way a manager could show his commitment to hiring women and minorities is "make sure that for every vacancy you get a list of women and minorities interviewed for the job."

Claude Sitton, editorial director of the Raleigh (N.C.) News & Observer and Times, said another way to demonstrate the commitment is that "you send a promising woman reporter and send her to management training sessions to help her along."

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7:25 - 9:20

MATTHEW BRODERICK BLOXI BLUES
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RETURN TO SNOWY RIVER PART 2 (PG)
7:00 - 9:00

18 AGAIN!
7:00 - 9:00

3 ACADEMY AWARDS MOONSTRUCK (PG)
7:30 ONLY

WALL STREET (R)
9:30 ONLY

Valley life

Sometimes food and drugs don't mix

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago you published a list of foods that people who are taking certain prescription drugs should avoid.

At the time I was perfectly healthy, so I paid no attention to it. However, now my husband is taking three different prescribed drugs, and I am taking two, and it occurs to me that there may be certain foods in our regular diet that could change the action of the drugs we are taking.

Abby, you would be doing all of your readers, especially the senior citizens, a big favor if you reprint that information.

L.L. WATERLOO, IOWA
DEAR L.L.: Here it is: The Food and Drug Administration, in cooperation with the National Council on Patient Information and Education, has embarked on a program to inform and educate people about the medications they use.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

Most people are unaware that there can be an interaction between the prescribed drugs they are taking and certain foods they eat. This interaction can cause some drugs to work faster or slower, or to become totally ineffective.

People on thyroid medication should avoid Brussels sprouts, turnips, cabbage, soybeans and kale. Dairy products should not be eaten by a person who is taking a specific kind of antibiotic. Alcohol and even aspirin should not be combined with certain other drugs. Mixing alcohol with a high dosage of Valium or Darvon can be fatal. The next time you are given a prescription, don't hesitate to ask your physician, or your pharmacist, the following questions:

For example, people who are taking certain prescribed drugs for severe depression or high blood pressure should avoid aged cheese, Chianti wine, pickled herring, yogurt, chicken liver, bananas, avocados, sour cream and all foods prepared with meat tenderizers.

Persons taking anti-coagulants (blood thinners) should avoid liver and large amounts of leafy vegetables because the vitamin K in those foods tends to promote blood clotting.

People on thyroid medication should avoid Brussels sprouts, turnips, cabbage, soybeans and kale. Dairy products should not be eaten by a person who is taking a specific kind of antibiotic. Alcohol and even aspirin should not be combined with certain other drugs. Mixing alcohol with a high dosage of Valium or Darvon can be fatal. The next time you are given a prescription, don't hesitate to ask your physician, or your pharmacist, the following questions:

1. What is the name of the drug, and what is it supposed to do? (Write it down so you won't forget.)
2. When do I take it, and for how long? (Does "three times a day" mean morning, noon and night? Should it be taken before meals, with meals or after meals? If the instructions say "every four hours," should I get up during the night to take it? Should I keep taking it until it's all gone?)
3. Are there any foods, beverages,

medications or activities I should avoid while taking this drug? (Is alcohol allowed? How about aspirin and antacids? Please be aware that there is alcohol in beer, liquor and wine.)

4. Are there any side effects? And what should I do if they do occur?

5. Is there any written information you can give me about the drug you have prescribed for me?

6. Is there an approved generic version of this drug? (There usually is, and it is much cheaper and no less effective.)

Readers, for a free brochure about prescription drugs, write to: **RK Drugs, Consumer Information Center, Department DA, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.** No stamped, self-addressed envelope is necessary, but please allow 30 days for delivery. When this hits print, the center will be deleted.

P.S. Tomorrow: What you should tell your physician before he or she prescribes any kind of medication for you. Also, some valuable tips to help you use prescription drugs safely and effectively.

"How to Be Popular" is for everyone who feels left out and wants an improved social life. It's an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to Abby's Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

Engagements

LaMere-James

TWIN FALLS — Bob and Dottie LaMere, Parkers Prairie, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy, to Roger James, son of Ken and Dorothy James of Twin Falls.

LaMere is a graduate of Golden Valley Lutheran College and Mankato State University. She is a registered nurse at Lake Region Hospital, Fargo, N.D.

James is a graduate of Valparaiso University and Boise State University. He is currently studying for the ministry at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Mo.



Amy LaMere and Roger James

The couple plans a May 28 wedding at the First Lutheran Church in Parkers Prairie.

McGlohn-Mietzner

RUPERT — Mrs. Charles Lee McGlohn announces the engagement of her daughter, Marjorie Sue, to Dr. Timothy Allen Mietzner, son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Mietzner, Rupert.

McGlohn is the daughter of the late Charles McGlohn, and is a graduate of West Point High School, West Point, Miss. Mietzner is a graduate of the University for Women and Georgia State University. She is presently employed as a

microbiologist at Syva Company in Palo Alto, Calif.

Mietzner is a graduate of Minico High School, Portland State University and Oregon Health Sciences University, Corson Medical School. He is currently fulfilling a postgraduate fellowship in the study of infectious diseases at Stanford University.

The couple plans a June 4 wedding at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert.

Valley happenings

Legal secretaries meet today

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Legal Secretaries Association will hold its monthly meeting today at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, Judicial Annex, 425 Shoshone Street North. Guest speaker will be Steve Botimer of the firm Swenson, Botimer & Scoggin. The annual election for officers will be held. For more information call Robin L. White, at Fredericksen & Williams, 324-2303, or LeAnn Jackson at 324-7547.

Walkathon slated Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County WalkAmerica will be held Saturday. Participants will register between 9 and 10 a.m. The walk will start at City Park. Sponsor sheets are available at Rax Restaurant, and local elementary schools.

'Kite Affair' promises fun

TWIN FALLS — Soroptimist International of Twin Falls is sponsoring a Kite Affair Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at O'Leary Junior High School, 2350 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls. Everyone is welcome to participate. All kites are eligible. Stunt kites will be flown from 2 to 3 p.m. For more information call Carolyn Baird at 734-4444, or He Steeb at 733-6880.

Camp Fire display set at mall

TWIN FALLS — Camp Fire members are putting on a display at the Blue Lakes Mall Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The public is invited to come and see what the boys and girls are doing in their groups. The leaders will be there to talk to anyone who is interested.

CSI plans annual garage sale

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Child Care Center is holding its "Gigantic Garage Sale" Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Expo Center. Spaces for selling can be rented for \$20. People are encouraged to make donations of yard sale items. Proceeds will benefit the center. For scheduling or more information call Mary Hopkine, child-care coordinator, at 733-0554, ext. 351.

Party to benefit city pool

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Mall, with the cooperation of Citizens For A Better Community, is throwing a "Pool Party" Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. More than 30 Magic Valley service clubs, groups and businesses will participate. Proceeds will go towards the Twin Falls City Pool Fund.

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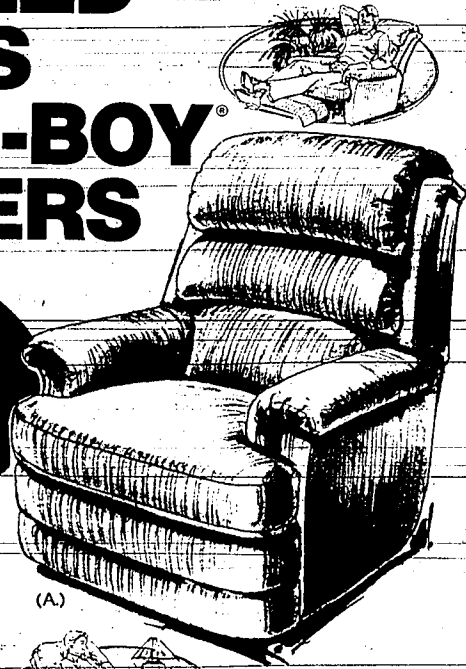
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