

IFF Waste problems - B1

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The Times News

25¢

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, June 7, 1983

3 diplomats expelled

Nicaragua charges CIA plotted to kill minister

By JOHN LANTIGUA
United Press International

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Nicaragua Monday expelled three U.S. diplomats, accusing them of being CIA agents who plotted to kill Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto by paying a Nicaraguan official to give him poisoned brandy.

Linda M. Pfeifel, a political affairs officer, David Noble Greig, first secretary and Ermila Loreta Rodriguez, second secretary, left Nicaragua Monday night aboard a plane to Guatemala City. They will fly to Washington Tuesday.

The Foreign Ministry had ordered the three diplomats to leave within 24 hours.

Ambassador Anthony Quinlan called the Nicaraguans charges "preposterous" and said the expulsion "in no way improves those relations" between the United States and Nicaragua.

An investigation by the Interior Ministry said all three were guilty of "abusing their condition of diplomatic officials by developing a growing activity destined to destabilize the government of Nicaragua."

"Such investigations have demonstrated that among the criminal actions the diplomats in question planned to undertake were organizing attempts against the lives of leaders of the Sandinista revolution and high functionaries of the Nicaraguan government," the Foreign Ministry statement said.

In Washington, the State Department denied the charges and said it was considering retaliation for the expulsions.

"We reject the Nicaraguan allegations that our personnel were engaged in non-diplomatic activities and we are protesting this action to the government of Nicaragua," said spokesman Alan Romberg.

In Managua, State Security authorities said Marlene Moncada, 28, a Foreign Ministry employee, had been recruited to give D'Escoto a bottle of brandy laced with a substance called thallium.

The head of State Security, Lenin Cerna, said the woman plucked up the bottle hidden in a can near a restaurant in Managua Saturday.

He said government testing showed the liquor contained thallium, which taken in quantities after a time could cause convulsions, fever and respiratory failure leading to death.

Miss Moncada, presented at a press conference, said she had worked as a double agent for the Nicaraguan government since Feb. 2, 1982, when she was recruited by the CIA while serving as secretary at the Nicaraguan consulate in Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

According to Cerna, Miss Moncada was transferred to Managua in December 1982 and that once in Nicaragua she was contacted by Miss Pfeifel and Miss Rodriguez.

State Security showed reporters a videotape that said she showed Miss Moncada meeting with Miss Rodriguez.

Cerna presented a radio, paper that dissolves in water, code books and other espionage equipment, he said, were given to Miss Moncada by Miss Rodriguez.

Cerna said Miss Moncada has been offered \$5,000 to give the poison to D'Escoto, but had not received any money.

Levy votes today

In 3 districts

By HARRIET GUTHBERTZ
and DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Residents of the Shoshone, Bliss and Jackpot school districts will decide the fate of special property-tax levies today.

Shoshone voters face a one-year \$30,000 override levy for maintenance and operation expenses. The levy failed to win by five votes on May 17. School board members say they will have to lay off teachers and cut programs if the levy does not pass.

The Bliss school board is asking voters for permission to use \$300,000 from the district's plant-facilities fund to build an addition to the vocational-agricultural shop.

Because the bond issue would be paid for with money from a previously enacted plant-facilities levy, the request will not require a tax increase. The measure needs a two-thirds majority to win.

And in Jackpot, residents will go to the polls to decide a \$7.5 million Elko County school bond issue. About \$1 million would be used to build a high school in Jackpot.

Unlike Idaho, Nevada requires a simple majority to pass school bond issues. Because Elko is the major population center in the county, its vote will determine the outcome of the levy.

SHOSHONE

Although Idaho voters have passed 23 override levies this year, amounting to \$11 million in additional property taxes, Shoshone voters said "no" on May 17 to an identical levy request, by a 174-169 margin. It was the only override levy to fail in the school elections that were held statewide that day.

Superintendent Kenneth Crothers hopes to do better this time around because of a publicity campaign detailing the consequences of a \$90,000 cut.

"I am optimistic. I hope we had a reasonable information effort to inform patrons of the need," Crothers says.

The levy will be used to pay for everything from teachers' salaries to books. It requires a simple majority to pass.

Shoshone has passed override levies for the past four years. But this year, the board has asked for \$25,000 more than it did in 1982. The increase is needed to cover higher fuel and transportation costs, officials say.

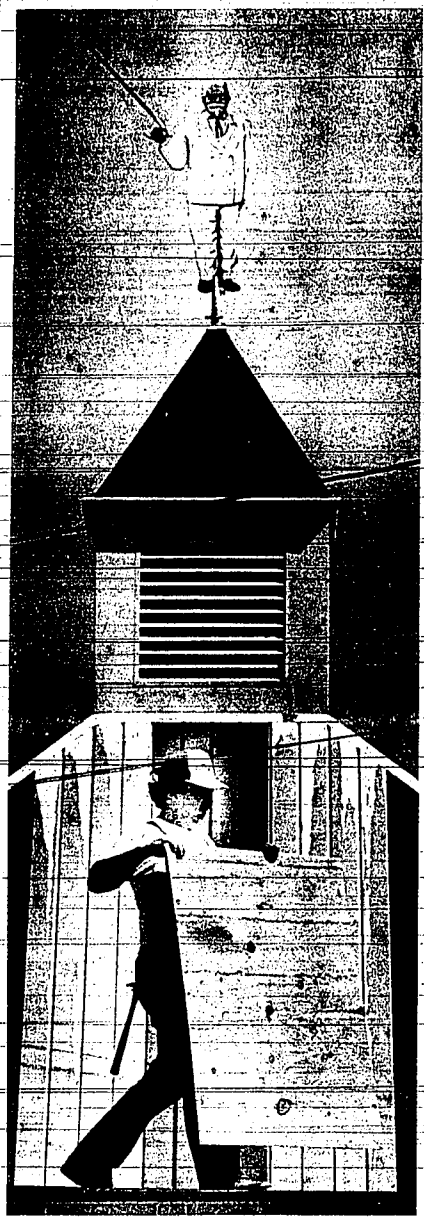
Without the money, board members say they will have to cut all extracurricular activities. The board already has frozen teachers' salaries and cut 1.5 teaching positions.

The polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. at the high school.

BLISS

Superintendent Dick Flores wants to use part of an annual \$35,000 plant-facilities levy to build an addition to the vocational-agricultural shop.

—See LEVIES on Page A2



Distinguished supervision

John Johnson moves a piece of sub-roofing into place during the remodeling of the Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant in Twin Falls. The project will add a drive-in window facility and expand the dining area. The familiar cupola with the "colonel" on top also will be removed.

Evans: Education yields jobs

POCATELLO (UPI) — Gov. John Evans told labor delegates Monday that Idaho's education system is the key to improvement in the job market and the state's overall economic health.

Evans, speaking at the AFI-CIO's annual convention at Pocatello, urged the union members to join the fight for increased funding for all levels of education programs, "from kindergarten through the university and vocational education systems."

"Idaho can do better than we have been doing for the education of our children, and I am convinced Idahoans want to do better," he said.

"Every dollar we spend on education will be returned to us a hundred-fold," the governor said.

Evans said business leaders will move to Idaho if they know skilled workers trained in high-technology fields will be available.

"That is why the funding of our educational system is the most critical issue facing the citizens of the state of Idaho and the nation today," he said.

"It is my firm conviction that the state of Idaho must provide the kinds of quality education to our children and to our workers throughout their lives that will allow you to compete in a rapidly changing world."

Evans praised organized labor for being "at the forefront of social progress in our country." He said the AFI-CIO has supported job training for the poor and the unemployed as

well as better working conditions and improved wages for all workers.

"You have influenced the Congress of the United States to win benefits which are now enjoyed by all Americans as an accepted part of life in these United States," he said.

The annual state convention marks the labor organization's 25th anniversary. AFI-CIO president Jim Kerns said.

He said delegates would elect officers during the three-day meeting, as well as attending workshops on how to deal with unemployment.

He said the jobless situation continues to be a union concern, although, there are indications Idaho's economy is beginning to improve.

Storms sweep across South

By PAMELA SHERRON
United Press International

Thunderstorms stretched from the Gulf Coast to the Atlantic Coast Monday, spinning tornadoes through central and southern Texas and whipping winds and hail through Washington, where power was knocked out for thousands of people.

A pre-dawn tornado blasted Alazan, Texas, near Nacogdoches, dismantling farm buildings, downing power lines and damaging trees. Two inches of rain pounded the area in a 45-minute span.

A tornado snapped off telephone poles and scattered them across Texas 359 between Tynan and Skidmore, about 40 miles inland from Corpus Christi.

Flash flood watches were issued for central and northeastern Texas.

Nearly 6 inches of rain fell in central Texas by Monday morning. Blustery 50 mph winds swept Austin and more than 2 inches of rain soaked Lufkin.

Heavy rains in Brownwood forced the evacuation of about 40 people — many from a housing development for

the elderly. Officials considered evacuating residents of nearby Groesvenor, where water was 6 feet deep on some roads.

A severe storm packing 68 mph winds and baseball-sized hail cut off power temporarily to Crystal City, 100 miles southwest of San Antonio.

Thunderstorms in the Washington metropolitan area knocked out power to more than 5,600 utility customers, including three television stations.

District of Columbia firefighters rescued people trapped in two elevators at a senior citizens apartment complex blacked out by the storms.

There were no injuries.

"Substantial" hail pelted Loudoun County and Fairfax County in Virginia, a forecaster said. Winds gusted up to 56 mph in Vienna.

Officials were hampered by winds when they tried to fight a fire in the Winema National Forest near Klamath Falls, Ore. The blaze charred 45 acres.

A warming trend increased chances of mudslides and flooding in the West from Utah to California. Salt Lake City officials used makeshift ramps, traffic police in helicopters and

airplanes to help 110,000 commuters cope with floodwaters channeled down major city streets.

Torrential rains and snowmelt threatened to push the Snake Plateau River 2 feet over its banks in northeast Colorado from Denver to Greeley.

A flood warning was issued in Nebraska for the Platte River from North Platte to Grand Island. Sandbagging along the swollen Platte River began in Maxwell and Brady, about 20 miles downstream from North Platte.

Showers and thunderstorms stretched from New Mexico to Louisiana and from Illinois to western New York. About a half inch of rain fell at Fort Wayne, Ind., and Cherry Point, N.C.

Lightning sparked an explosion and fire about 10 miles south of Etlingham, Ill., Sunday night. An 80-gallon propane tank and 210-barrel oil tank owned by Shelby Well Service of Clay City were destroyed. No injuries were reported.

Louisiana officials watched 140 miles of Mississippi River levees for seepage.



SANDRA O'CONNOR Wrote opinion

High court removes nuclear plant obstacle

Rules high-level waste disposal problem can't stop the granting of new licenses

By I. W. DENNISTON
The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously Monday that the government may issue licenses to build or operate new nuclear power plants even though no one is sure that the radioactive wastes they produce could be stored safely.

The ruling wiped out a lower-court decision that would have required the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to start all over with new procedures to test the hazards of radioactive wastes.

Because the waste disposal issue is a matter "at the frontier of science," it is one that courts should leave largely to the NRC's "special expertise," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote for the court.

In another major action Monday, the court agreed to try again to settle one of the most controversial issues in civil rights: the forcing

of whites out of their jobs to protect blacks or other minority workers who have less seniority.

The decision on nuclear power plants, in practical effect, appears to insulate nuclear generating stations now being built from the duty to prove — before they could obtain a license to begin operating — that there will be safe waste-disposal plans.

The ruling also explicitly eliminates any possibility that nuclear plants already in operation would be subject to review of their existing operating licenses.

The decision may not go far to revive the ailing nuclear power industry, however, because of other problems. Much of the industry has encountered financial difficulties in planning for new plants, and several have been abandoned altogether in recent years.

The Supreme Court itself put up another potentially serious barrier in a separate decision earlier this year. The court ruled that

individual states could forbid the construction of new atomic generating stations if they found such plants could not be operated economically.

Because of the variety of problems facing the industry, no electric company has applied in the last five years for permission to start work on construction of a new nuclear facility.

Monday's ruling means that the NRC's licensing boards will simply assume that some day there will be a place to store safely all of the highly toxic wastes that are produced by atomic plants.

Although Congress last year set up a timetable and financing plan to develop permanent waste storage sites, they remains heavy doubt that sufficient storage will be available in time to accommodate the rapidly building pile of atomic plant waste.

When nuclear fuel has been used as much as it can be to drive a plant's generators, the waste that is left over is highly radioactive. Some of the wastes will not lose their radioactivity

completely for as long as 250,000 years.

Thus, the industry and the federal government have been searching for ways to store the wastes for a very long time in circumstances that will not allow any release of radioactivity into the environment.

The most common suggestion for storage is in salt deposits deep underground.

In a series of decisions it issued beginning in 1974, the NRC concluded that the waste-disposal issue should not itself make any difference for or against issuing a license to build or operate any individual atomic plant.

That conclusion was based on what has been called the "zero-release assumption" — an assumption that there will be adequate and safe storage facilities in time, and that they will serve to prevent any release of radioactivity from the storage vaults.

Even the NRC conceded that this assumption is surrounded with uncertainty, and definitely cannot be proved at this point.

Briefly

Leftists hit Salvador phones
SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A guerrilla attack on a microwave transmitter knocked out telecommunications to the eastern 40 percent of El Salvador, forcing the military to switch to other ways of contacting troops, officials said Monday.

Rebel Radio Venceremos claimed 15 soldiers died in the guerrilla attack Sunday at the state-owned telecommunications Cerro Pacayal microwave station, 61 miles southeast of San Salvador.

The station handles all telephone and tele-communications to El Salvador's four easternmost provinces as well as communications links to South America, telephone company officials said.

They said repairs could take up to five weeks.

Weapon explodes, troops hurt
EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — A shoulder-firing anti-tank weapon exploded Monday during a desert training session at Fort Bliss, spewing fragments and flames into a class of Army trainees and injuring 26 men, authorities said.

Seven of the men were seriously hurt, Army officials said.

Only the name of the most seriously injured victim was released — a training sergeant identified as Antonio Gonzales.

Gonzales has been in surgery all day, but none of his injuries are now life-threatening, said hospital spokesman Jim Bryan. "He had total body wounds."

Sixteen other soldiers hospitalized had injuries that ranged from "very severe to very slight" and were "glass type," although some of the men "appeared to have burns" — an emergency room technician said. The other nine injured soldiers were treated and released.

Increased costs curb smoking
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans are smoking less now because it is costing them more, the government said Monday.

The Agriculture Department said Americans would smoke 61.5 billion cigarettes in the year ending June 30 — down 3 percent from the previous year, USDA economist Vester Grise attributed the decline largely to "the big jump in retail prices," a jump caused partly by higher federal and state taxes.

The department considers only economic and production factors — not health concerns — in analyzing tobacco consumption.

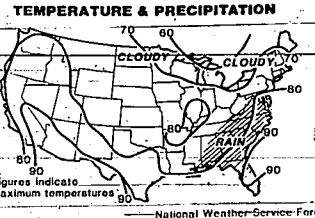
Reagan to travel to Mexico
MEXICO CITY (UPI) — President Reagan will travel to Mexico in August to hold talks with President Miguel de la Madrid that will focus on the violence in Central America and Mexico's efforts to bring peace to the region, a diplomatic source said Monday.

The Foreign Ministry and U.S. Embassy announced Monday that Reagan had accepted de la Madrid's invitation to visit Mexico. The exact site and date in August have not been determined.

The meeting will take place in a city in one of the northern Mexican states in August, "the U.S. Embassy said."

The two presidents already met on Oct. 8, 1982, in San Diego and across the border in Tijuana, Mexico, when de la Madrid was still president-elect.

Today's weather



Draft resister avoids prison
HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Draft resister Russell F. Ford was spared a return to jail Monday but not a series of stinging rebukes by a federal judge who imposed a sentence called the activist a nuisance.

Friends and supporters cheered and applauded after Ford, 19, gathered up flowers and a stuffed animal he had bought for moral support and left the courtroom satisfied with the judge's decision.

On April 14, the former history student at Wesleyan University in Middletown became the first person in Connecticut to be convicted of violating the nation's new draft registration program.

U.S. District Judge M. Joseph Blumenthal — who scolded Ford for choosing "to flout the law" — and said rehabilitation wouldn't help — said he refused to aid in Ford's "search for martyrdom" and sentenced Ford to 35 days in jail.

However, Blumenthal gave credit for time Ford already had spent in federal custody, meaning Ford would not have to spend additional time in prison and would not be placed on probation.

Woman wins Dalkon lawsuit
ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — A federal jury awarded \$1.75 million Monday to a woman who was permanently injured by the Dalkon Shield contraceptive.

A spokesman for A.H. Robins Co., the Richmond, Va. firm which manufactured the intrauterine device before it was taken off the market in June 1974, said it will appeal the verdict to the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Robins has won 12 previous Dalkon Shield cases and lost eight. The \$1.75 million award is second only to a \$6.8 million award on appeal to the Colorado Supreme Court, said company spokesman ROSEBORN PURKITT.

More than 3,500 similar suits are pending nationwide, Purkitt said, adding that Robins has paid \$140 million in disposing of 5,400 suits out of court.

The U.S. District Court jury in St. Paul deliberated three days before awarding \$250,000 in actual damages to Brenda Stempka, 34, of Little Falls, and assessing \$1.5 million punitive damages against Robins.

Man accused of burning cabin
BOISE (UPI) — Federal charges have been filed against a Boise man who is accused by the U.S. Forest Service of destroying an historic cabin in the Payette National Forest.

Nicholas Smith has been ordered to appear in U.S. District Court Friday to answer one count of disturbing an historic resource.

The charge carries a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$500 fine.

Federal prosecutors at Boise alleged in charges filed last week that Smith burned and bulldozed the Frank Shelton Cabin. They said the alleged destruction occurred between November 1982 and February of this year.

Forest Service officials at McCall said Monday that the wooden structure was located on Windy Ridge near the Cracker Jack Mine and had been considered for inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places.

Levies

Continued from Page A1

Because state law does not allow districts to commit the proceeds of a plant-facilities levy for more than one year, the district must ask the voters for permission to do so.

If the request passes, the district will use the plant-facilities money to pay off the bond debt on the addition. Flores stresses that the request does not involve a tax increase.

Residents may vote in the school cafeteria or at mobile units on the south side of the Snake River, in either Elmore or Tynin Falls counties. All locations will be open from noon to 8 p.m.

JACKPOT
 Voters in Jackpot will help decide the fate of a \$7.5 million bond issue for Elko County schools. The issue includes adding nearly \$1 million to build a high school in Jackpot.

On the eve of the election, supporters of the issue were guardedly optimistic about its fortunes. The Rev. Graham Hart of Elko, who headed a publicly committee for the bond issue, says that several unofficial polls have shown levels of support between even and 2-1 in favor.

But opposition leader Robert Gooden of Elko says he feels the issue will fall by a slight margin. He says that an alternative \$2.5 million proposal would serve the county better and negate the need for a large tax increase.

He accuses the bond committee of using "pressure tactics" and he says the school board has lost its credibility over the issue.

Financing for the issue would be done through 10-year bonds that would cost property owners \$4.25 a year per \$1,000 assessed valuation, according to Chuck Knight, the superintendent.

A high school has been a goal of community leaders in the unincorporated township of Jackpot for some time. They say it is needed to accommodate growth.

High-school students presently must be bused 120 miles each day to Wells and back, or be "farmed out" to schools in the Magic Valley.

Nevertheless, all Jackpot officials agree the issue will raise or fall on the basis of the vote from the city of Elko.

In that city, the election is piggy-backed on a hotly contested four-way race for mayor and a contest for two City Council seats.

In November, voters in Elko County turned down a \$2-million bond issue by a 2-1 margin. The present proposal represents an effort by a 35-member bond-issue steering committee to scale back that proposal. It has been

endorsed by a variety of organizations, including the Elko Chamber of Commerce, local newspapers and radio, service groups and the executive committee of the Farm Bureau.

In addition to Jackpot, new school facilities are planned for Elko, Weidner and Cortin. The \$1 million for Jackpot would include classrooms, administrative facilities and a multi-purpose gym.

Residents will vote at the town hall from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Filer residents will participate in the next election over school financing on June 28, when they will vote on a \$1.985 million bond issue.

The money would be used to remodel all of the schools in the district. New heating systems would be added at the high school and at Filer and Hollister Elementary schools. Classrooms would be added at the high school and at Filer Elementary.

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Fair and warmer, few thundershowers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome Gooding areas:
 Mostly fair and warmer today and Wednesday with isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs 80 to 83, Lows near 50.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley:
 Sunny and warmer with a slight chance of an afternoon thundershower. Highs 70 to 75, Lows 40 to 45.

Northern Nevada and Utah:
 Partly cloudy today and Wednesday in Nevada with a chance of showers or thundershowers. A little cooler with highs in the 80s today and 75 to 85 Wednesday, Lows in the 40s. Fair today in Utah but scattered afternoon thundershowers Wednesday. Highs in the 80s, Lows in the 40s.

Synopsis:
 Afternoon showers or thundershowers appear possible over central and southern Idaho mountains for a day or two, but dry conditions will return by the weekend.

A small weather disturbance, located off the California coast Monday, is expected to move inland, generating the conditions which could produce showers late today through Thursday. In addition, sufficient moisture remains over Idaho despite high pressure building from the west to help create some afternoon clouds, along with a few showers and isolated thundershowers, mostly over the central and southern mountains.

On Monday, skies were generally sunny over the state although a few showers developed over the central and southern mountains. Temperatures were

In the 70s and low 80s by late afternoon with the warmest reading reported 96 degrees at Lewiston. The coolest morning low was 29 at Elk City.

Light showers left traces of rain at Pocatello and Idaho Falls Monday morning as a weak storm system moved eastward out of Idaho.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Monday was 190 per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural forecast calls for total precipitation over the next five days of .10 inch or less, from showers mainly late today through Thursday. Daily average evaporation rates will be between .28 and .33 inch through the period. Winds will be 5 to 8 mph today and Wednesday.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the hottest temperature recorded was 110 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif., and the coolest was 29 at Pellston, Mich.

National

Albuquerque	81	58	...	Los Angeles	88	64	...	Portland, Ore.	80	54	...	Idaho Falls	70	52	...
Atlanta	64	66	...	Miami	75	58	...	St. Louis	52	41	...	Las Vegas	82	52	...
Boston	63	60	...	Milwaukee	67	49	...	San Francisco	77	52	...	Salt Lake City	77	52	...
Chicago	63	52	...	Minneapolis	72	42	...	Seattle	64	53	...	Pocatello	66	42	...
Dallas	70	54	...	New Orleans	76	60	...	Spokane	63	49	...	Salmon	81	41	...
Denver	63	54	...	Phoenix	76	48	...	Washington	63	49

Idaho

Boise	75	45	...	Burley	75	46	...
Coeur d'Alene	61	40	...	Hailey	74	46	...
Idaho Falls	70	52

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Circulation Gary Nelson, circulation director
 Circulation figures are furnished between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., please call the number for your area:

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 Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2522
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Bureaucrats ride limousines

By PATRICIA KOZA
United Press International

WASHINGTON — High-level State and Defense department officials are being provided chauffeur-driven limousine service "not in accordance with the law," the General Accounting Office said Monday.

However, Congress' investigative unit acknowledged that both it and Congress have contributed to the confusion by not clarifying the scope of the prohibition against government transportation between home and office.

It therefore suggested allowing officials to continue receiving the service through the end of the current Congress, to allow time for the lawmakers to adjust the law if desired.

For the same reason, it said, no effort should be made to recover money from officials deemed to be violating the law.

The opinion by acting Comptroller General Milton Secolar was in response to a query by Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, chairman of the House Government Operations Committee.

A 1941 law restricts the use of government automobiles to "official purposes." Home-to-work transportation is prohibited except for the president, department heads, doctors on out-patient duty, certain

individuals in field work and diplomatic and consular personnel.

Monday's ruling, released by Brooks, was in response to legal memoranda by the Departments of State and Defense. Both agencies interpreted the phrase "heads of executive departments" in the 1941 law to include the deputy secretary, under secretaries and counselor.

Eleven State Department officials are getting home-to-office limousine service in the United States. In the Defense Department, 12 officials get daily service and 28 others receive it occasionally.

"It is our opinion that the determination of the State Department (and that of the general counsel of the Department of Defense ... upon which the State Department action is based) is not in accordance with the law," the opinion said.

The GAO said it recognized only the secretaries of state and defense and the secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force as having daily limousine privileges, along with high-ranking diplomats such as ambassadors, ministers or charges d'affaires.

In a study conducted by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., last summer, some 100 federal officials were estimated to be receiving door-to-door transportation at a cost of \$3.4 million annually, most of which was not authorized by law.

Protests mark anniversary

By SCOTT MACLEOD
United Press International

Black flags fluttered from rooftops and mosques throughout Lebanon Monday in what Prime Minister Cheifek Wazzan called a "sorrowful" commemoration of the Israeli invasion exactly one year ago.

Israeli war planes flew missions over southern Lebanon in a reminder of the crisis that still grips Lebanon, with 90 percent of its territory occupied by foreign armies, state-run television reported.

The report said eight Lebanese students were wounded by Israeli troops who opened fire during a disturbance in Kamed el-Laz in the Bekaa Valley. An Israeli spokesman could not confirm the report.

Israeli forces reportedly went on alert throughout Lebanon and the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip on what was also the anniversary of the beginning of the 1967 Six-Day War.

A call for a national strike was observed by lawyers, merchants and schoolteachers in many Lebanese cities, including Tripoli, Sidon and Tyre along the Mediterranean coast and towns of the central Bekaa and Baalbek regions, the official National News Agency reported.

"This is a painful, sorrowful commemoration," Wazzan said in an emotion-filled address to the Lebanese people carried by state radio.

He said the Lebanese "can but feel pain and self-pity for what happened in Lebanon during the battle waged on

Lebanese soil," but partly blamed the Israeli invasion on the country's internal disputes between Christians and Moslems.

"There are many things I can say, but commemoration in silence is the best form of expressing our sorrow," he said.

"Black flags fluttered from mosques and loud speakers broadcast religious messages," said the official press agency. Black flags were also hoisted on rooftops in other parts of Lebanon including Beirut.

In Israel, the opposition Labor Party and the Jerusalem Post called for an investigation of the conduct of the war that forced 11,000 Palestinian guerrillas from Beirut but left an estimated 30,000 Israeli troops in Lebanon.

Tip O'Neill wants cap on tax cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, saying it is time for the rich to pay a fair share of the tax burden, Monday proposed a \$700 limit on the third year of President Reagan's income tax cut program.

O'Neill outlined his proposal, which mainly would affect people making more than \$50,000 a year, in a speech to American Stock Exchange officials.

In remarks prepared for the group of predominantly wealthy executives, O'Neill noted someone earning \$100,000 a year would gain \$2,300 from the 10 percent cut in tax rates scheduled to take effect July 1.

"It is time that the burden of Reaganomics is shared by those in the upper income groups," he told reporters before the speech. "For two years, this group has benefited mightily from the Reagan tax program. ... It is time that the rich started to accept their fair share of the burden."

Reagan rejected the O'Neill proposal when asked about it at the White House.

"He ignores the fact that 72 percent of the savings already will go to people that are below the figure he wants to cap," the president said.

"And if he wants to increase the progressivity of the tax structure, why doesn't he just introduce a bill to do that?"

The July 1 tax cut is the final stage of the three-year, 25 percent across-the-board tax program that Congress approved in 1981 as a compromise with Reagan's proposed three-year, 30 percent reduction in income taxes.

Under O'Neill's plan, every taxpayer would get a 10 percent cut in tax rates, but no one's taxes would be reduced by more than \$700. He said the limit, which would affect mainly those earning more than \$50,000, would save \$6 billion in 1984 and almost \$7 billion in 1985.

An O'Neill aide, commenting on the speaker's choice of a stock exchange audience for unveiling his tax proposal, said, "He likes the idea of doing it before an audience like this."

His proposal came the day before a scheduled meeting of House Democrats to decide whether — and how — to attack the July tax cut. O'Neill's proposal represents a middle ground between those who want to leave the tax cut alone and those who want to eliminate it altogether.

Jury decides Rather didn't slander doctor

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — CBS and newsmen Dan Rather did not slander a doctor in a 40-minute segment linking him to an insurance fraud scheme, a jury ruled on a 10-2 vote Monday.

The panel, which deliberated three days, concluded that the network, Rather and the producers of the popular TV program did not show a "reckless disregard for the truth" in a December 1979 segment titled "It's No Accident."

"The verdict strikes a blow for the First Amendment," CBS attorney William Vaughn told reporters outside the courtroom.

Gene Mator, senior vice president for CBS News, said in a statement from New York the network was "extremely pleased" with the verdict.

"From the outset, we were convinced that a dispassionate examination of the evidence would demonstrate clearly that the broadcast was fair and accurate," said Mator.

Rather, who testified for three days last month, insisted the report was "accurate, fair and balanced" was not in court and was unavailable for comment. From his anchor position on Monday night's CBS Evening News, Rather reported the verdict without comment and noted the suit's defendants included "this correspondent."

"Truth has power and the jury saw what the truth was and voted for CBS News," Stephen Glatzer, producer of the segment, said. "What we did was right, what we said was the truth. I never doubted that for a minute."

Dr. Carl Galloway, who sought \$4.5 million for damage to his professional reputation and personal humiliation, said he was "surprised" by the vote in "a fairly simple case."

"I'm not sorry at all," he said of the suit. "I've talked to a lot of the public and they said, 'Look at what you're up against, you're up against Goliath.'"

His attorney, Bruce Friedman, walked around the hallway talking to jurors and had no immediate comment for reporters.

One juror, Joyce McIvreen, said the panel thought Galloway was aware of the alleged fraud and added:

"We felt that the program itself wasn't slanderous. We just felt there was no disregard for the truth."

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Opinion

The Times-News

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Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Gary L. Nelson
Circulation Editor

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



Much praise due on Western Days plan

The weather was wonderful: sunny, temperatures in the 70s, a light breeze. The music was fine. The barbecue-lunches were a steal at \$2.25. The crowd, large — perhaps 2,000 people — but well-behaved. Who says a music concert in a city park on a June afternoon has to be a rowdy affair?

Despite some misgivings from City Council and several area churches, Sunday's City Park finale to Western Days came off without a hitch.

And that was how everyone wanted it. The program was scheduled to end at 6 p.m., but the toe-tapping music of the Braun Brothers and other groups kept the crowd swinging dancing until nearly 8.

Then people picked up trash before leaving; driving by the park Monday morning, there was little evidence, except two packed dumpsters, of the day-before crowd. That, too, is how it should be.

Many couples brought their young children, and the crowd was well sprinkled with senior citizens, too. That mix shows people—basically—trusted each other, believing that despite the sometimes-ugly history of "rock concerts" in the 1960s and 1970s, a concert in Twin Falls, Idaho, could come off with barely a hitch.

One small criticism: The bandshell could use a complete facelift of white and green paint, which we understand is partly finished.

But that blemish shouldn't mar the overall program. Many people deserve praise for it and for the Western Days program that it capped.

Some of them are mentioned in letters elsewhere on this page, but we'd like to particularly tip our hat to the civic organizations, the Chamber of Commerce and City Council. All took a chance in sponsoring the programs. We're glad they did.

Where can we go beyond this success? We think council could well consider requests for park use by other non-profit organizations. How about another music concert this summer? Or a Renaissance fair? Shakespeare productions?

All across America, people are looking for a sense of belonging to their communities. Perhaps we will see the return of the city park in America as true "civic" space, for "common" use, as the New-England town greens were once known. Wouldn't that be nice in Twin Falls?

The Western Days program and Sunday's concert was a step in that direction.

Letters

Appreciation for celebration

I wish to express my thanks to all of Magic Valley for making our Western Days Parade a huge success. A special western thanks to you: Doug Johnson, alias Black Bart, for taking over as Parade Chairman after my sudden but extended trip to the hospital.

Even though I didn't get to see it myself, (Doug did try to re-route the parade past the hospital), I hear he did a great job. Of course, we could not have pulled this off without the help of Twin Falls County Mounted Sheriff's Posse, they were constantly at hand for security and entertainment.

With all of the assistance we received from The Times-News and shared trophy expense with Gem State Trophies, we had a large turnout. We really appreciate your donations.

We really showed our community spirit through the Chamber of Commerce and area merchants, as always there are people behind the scenes that have

worked so hard, but are too numerous to mention. Thanks to you all!

NELL TURNER
Twin Falls

Western Days a real success

As chairman of the retail committee for the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce I state sincerely, "I have never been so privileged to work with a more positive, energetic group of people than I have constructing Twin Falls Western Days Celebration."

Thanks to John Urrutia, chairman of the Jr. Rodeo; Nell Turner, chairman and Doug Johnson, co-chairman of the Parade; Jerry Benton and Wes Gates, coordinators of all events including advertising; Margo Reitz, chairman of procuring the bands who entertained the large number of people in the park Sunday afternoon; the advertising given the celebration by all Magic Valley radio stations and KMVT, the newspaper

stores and ads donated by Times-News and the donations of trophies by Times-News and Gem State Trophies; the cooperation of the American Cancer Society running the Jail that was such a financial help to the Society; the cooperation of the United Way and their respective agencies in taking charge of the barbecue in the park; the donations of the many businesses whose names will all be mentioned in the Ad of Gratitude.

I also appreciate very much the cooperation of all retail centers in a good show of unity in "wanting to do it right" to see that everyone had a joyous time, and the cooperation and support given to this endeavor by Chamber executive director Mike Dalton, the mayor and City of Twin Falls for their complete cooperation.

In closing I feel this has been a fun four days for the entire community. I am sure next year we will all be looking forward to the same.

DON FISCHER
Chairman,
Retail Committee of Twin Falls

No warranty on results from \$80,000

The Department of Agriculture reports that it will cost \$80,200 to raise a child born this year until it reaches age 18.

"This seemed like a lot of scratch to Carter Brown, a friend of mine, who is expecting a child soon. So he went down to the Department to see what he was going to get for his money."

"Is it really going to cost me \$80,200 to raise a child until it's 18?" he asked the man behind the desk.

"It's a bargain," the man told him. "Eighteen months ago we projected it would cost \$134,414. But that was when we included an 8 percent inflation rate. Our \$80,000 figure is based on no inflation dollars."

"What does the \$80,000 cost include?"
"Just the bare bone items such as \$17,000 for food, \$27,000 for housing, \$13,000 for transportation, and the rest for miscellaneous items such as medical costs and shoes."

"I don't imagine you included orthodontic work in your estimate," Brown asked.

"You have to be kidding!" the man roared with laughter. "If we included what it will cost for serious dental work no one would have a baby."

"What other items did you fail to include in your report, so I won't be surprised?"
"Well, in the early years of the child's upbringing you'll probably be



Art Buchwald

able to stay within the \$80,000 figure. But as your offspring goes into its teens, you could get into serious financial overruns."

"Such as?"
"The Department did not include in its report the cost of such teen-age necessities as hi-fi equipment, movie and rock concert tickets, sports equipment, computers, weekend parties, guitar lessons, Christmas, arcade games, and insurance."

"Why not?" Brown asked. "They seem to be as essential as food, housing and transportation."

"Because we have them down as options. Some parents prefer a stripped-down child and others prefer to add everything that's on the market."

"If I pay the basic price of \$80,000 to raise a child for the next 18 years, plus all the extras that you've mentioned, is there any guarantee it will turn out all right?"

"There is no warranty with the price whatsoever. You pay your money and you take your chances. We don't guarantee any more that when it gets to be 18, it will be able to read and write. Frankly you'll be

lucky if it volunteers to let your lawyer or doctor recommend you have a baby. Our job is just to report what it will cost you to raise one. The \$80,000 is our official figure. The other items I tipped you off on are unofficial, based on my own experience as the father of three teen-agers. I didn't include the price of collect long-distance telephone calls during the first 18 years because I didn't want to scare you."

"So if I add in all the extras I can easily wind up spending \$200,000," Brown said.

"That's a good ballpark figure unless you or your wife have to seek psychiatric care while raising your child."

"Well, I guess \$200,000 is not an unreasonable sum of money to invest until a child reaches 18 years old."

"It's actually a steal," the man from Agriculture said. "When your kid reaches 18, it's going to cost you that much just to send it to college."

Art Buchwald writes for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Leaving it to the court is no way to amend Constitution

It is a truism on Capitol Hill that when it comes to the big issues, nobody's mind ever is changed by committee hearings or by floor debate.

But if last month's Senate hearings on the born-again Equal Rights Amendment do not chill some of the enthusiasm for the ERA, it will be surprising. The proposed amendment got a very cold bath.

Almost everyone is generally familiar with the ERA, and some of us know it by heart. The amendment was proposed by Congress in 1972. It finally died 10 years later for want of 38 state ratifications. Now it has been resurrected in both houses, without so much as a comma changed, and the battle begins anew.

The amendment says: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." A second section vests power in Congress to enforce the amendment by



James Kilpatrick

appropriate legislation. A third section would make the amendment operative two years after its ratification.

As chief Senate sponsor, Massachusetts' Paul Tsongas served as opening witness in support of the resolution. He had a rough time of it. Judiciary Chairman Orrin Hatch of Utah questioned him closely on what the amendment means. What would its effect be in this situation or that situation? Time after time, Tsongas made the same reply: The courts would have to decide what it means.

A key witness against the resolution was Walter Berns, a highly respected professor of

political science and constitutional law. He posed the question that follows from Tsongas' feeble answers: Do we truly want to leave it to the courts? Is this what 535 members of Congress and the legislators of 38 states would like to do — to let nine members of the Supreme Court tell them what they really mean by their amendment?

After 10 years of study, Berns said he doesn't know what is meant by the ERA. He doubted that the co-sponsors know. The amendment speaks of "equality of rights" without identifying those rights. The language appears to be absolute in its terms; it appears to forbid all laws, federal as well as state, that classify by sex; the language permits no exceptions or qualifications.

But is this what the sponsors intend? Some proponents insist that the ERA, if it becomes part of the supreme law of the land, "of course" would take account of physical characteristics. Laws relating to wet nurses

would not apply to men. And "of course" the ERA would not disturb a right to privacy. It would not require coeducational dorms at state universities or common latrines at Army camps. But the amendment itself is silent on these points.

Berns persisted. Is "on account of sex" in the ERA to be equated constitutionally with "on account of race" in the 13th Amendment? Do we leave it to the courts to decide? If classifications by gender are to be legally as "suspect" as classifications by race, what then? Will the sponsors accept "any meaning" the courts may give the language? "If so," said Berns, "I would charge them with treating the Constitution with contempt; if not, I would ask them to point to the standard on the basis of which they could charge the court with misinterpreting the language."

Would the ERA invalidate a male-only draft? Let the courts decide. Are sex

entitlements similar to racial entitlements? Will the rights of women to vote be equivalent to the rights of minorities to vote, and not to have their voting power diluted? It would be up to the judges. Does "on account of sex" embrace homosexual choice? Do we leave that issue to a majority of five on a court of nine? Would the amendment equalize the laws on prostitution, imposing equal punishment on the prostitute and her customer alike?

These are not frivolous questions. Tsongas got a friendly ho-ho-ho from the pro-ERA audience when he scoffed at "unisex toilets," but constitutional law is no laughing matter. If a black Marine cannot be denied access to the Quantico showers "on account of race," and of course he cannot be so denied, who is to be forbidden showers "on account of sex"? Says Tsongas: The courts would decide. It's a terrible way to amend the Constitution.

James Kilpatrick writes from Washington.

After equality of movie sleaze, the umbrella stays handy

I went to the movies on the advice of the critics and the weather bureau.

It was of course, raining. It has rained for 12 out of the last 13 weekends in New England. The only people happy about this are those who work in mushrooms and movies.

In any case, I chose to buy my particular popcorn at "Breathless" or "Flashdance" because they were discussed in the press as movies with a non-traditional twist.

Newsweek magazine had recently hyperventilated over "Breathless" and chosen Riecke, a chess cover boy in a story hyping men as the new sex symbols. Others had praised "Flashdance" as female "Saturday Night Fever," featuring Jennifer Beals as the first "girl welder" in modern movie memory.

Well, \$2 dollars and five hours later, I think I should tell you the best thing about these films: They kept me dry. I would, however, like to wave my umbrella at those who believe



Ellen Goodman

these movies offered a new image of men or, certainly, women. They made "Tootsie" look like the winner of a feminist film festival. In "Breathless," Richard Gere plays a jinxed punk who learns about the meaning of life from Silver Sturfer comics, and is functionally unable to think about the future. He is a dumb-but-energetic brunette who bares his chest and every other part of his anatomy as frequently as possible.

But did they forsake female sex objects for Gere? Not exactly. His co-star, Valerie Kaprisky, who plays a brilliant French

architecture student, clambers through the film along with him, struggling mightily to keep her shoulder straps from falling off. The cameraman can't keep his lens off either body. At best, we have here equality of sleaze.

As for Jennifer Beals, she welds by Day! She Dances by Night! — It is safe to say that the moviemakers devote considerable more attention to her teeny-weeny dancing costume than her welding outfit.

The women are still being cast for their voyeurability. The basic modern veneer of these movies is in their changing job titles. As far as women go, Hollywood has superimposed new occupations on old pre-occupations.

We've seen this happen on television recently. Every other woman on the tube these days is a sexy-looking lawyer. Now in the movies we have a sexy-looking architect in the upscale market and a sexy-looking welder in the blue-collar ranks.

The problem is that Hollywood's characters have become even more unformed, and inconsistent. You can almost feel the moviemakers' confusion as they struggle to maintain updated versions of their favorite female fantasies.

Consider, for example, the odds of finding a brilliant young architecture student who will go on the run with a cop killer? Richard Gere may be cute, but not that cute.

What about the odds of finding a young woman like Jennifer Beals who welds all day (where she is easily accepted by her male peers), fishes bare all night in an untreated tank (where she is unharmed by the audience), lifts weights in her spare time (where sweat becomes her), and aspires to be a ballet dancer. In Pittsburgh.

If that doesn't make you tired, try to hold together her psyche. The same Jennifer Beals who tearfully confesses to her priest in one scene that she thinks about sex, is eagerly

engaged in it during the next, and soon foreplayling under a restaurant table with her lootsy. The seven faces of Jenny.

Movies are, of course, the stuff of fantasy, and these two are not intended to be documentaries. Their success comes from their appeal to the youth market, especially through their music. At its best,

"Flashdance" evokes the giant, amorphous-energetic "I want" of adolescent longings.

But they both indicate how Hollywood distorts the images of a changing world. Men can be men now and be exploited too. Women can move their cute little jobs as well as they also keep their cute little... well, you get the idea.

If this is a sign of changing patterns, it isn't showing up that way on my movie satellite photo. I think I'll keep my umbrella handy.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

JFK Jr. graduates

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Two decades after his father was assassinated, John F. Kennedy Jr. graduated Monday from Brown University amid a crush of news photographers and not a word of his future plans.

The tall, handsome, 22-year-old son of President John F. Kennedy left the Ivy League school in the same low-profile manner in which he attended for four years, earning a bachelor of arts degree in history.

traditional mile-long procession through the city's historic East Side district.

At one point, his classmates formed a tight circle to shield him from a crowd of photographers.

The procession wound its way back up College Hill to the Green of the Brown campus, where 14,500 family members, friends and graduates sat in folding chairs under perfect sunny skies as honorary degrees were awarded.

Under a shade tree sat mother Jacqueline; sister Caroline and her companion, Edwin Schlossberg; Mrs. Onassis' sister, Lee Radziwill; David Powers, an aide in the Kennedy administration; and several Kennedy family friends.



Kennedy with his mother at commencement

Child survives attack

CHINO, Calif. (UPI) — An 8-year-old boy slashed across the throat during the brutal slayings of his parents, sister and playmate used sign language and notes from his hospital bed Monday to help police find his family's killers.

Thirty-five officers were searching for six potential suspects in the Sunday slayings, San Bernardino County Sheriff Floyd Tidwell told a news conference, but he conceded leads in the case were "very weak."

"The perpetrators entered the home, went into the bedroom and

from there proceeded to kill the adults and the children were probably killed thereafter," Tidwell said.

The bodies of Douglas Ryan, 45, his wife, Peg, 41, their daughter, Jessica, 10, and a neighbor boy, Chris Hughes, 11, were discovered Sunday afternoon in the Ryens' ranch house. The Ryens were both chiropractors and had a joint practice in nearby Santa Ana.

Joshua Ryan was left for dead but he survived the attack and was hospitalized in stable condition at Loma Linda Medical Center with lacerations to his throat and head.

More reports of cheap coal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amax Coal Co. was allowed to buy the rights to 143 million tons of federally-owned coal leases in the Powder River Basin for half the estimated value, a Washington newspaper reported today.

A story in the Post said the Interior Department drew the boundaries of the Duck Nest Creek coal tract in Wyoming in such a way that Amax was able to lease it with no competing bidders for \$3.6 million plus royalties in April 1982.

"The story sounded as if some of our people were carrying water for (the coal) company," and this simply isn't true," Harmon Kallman, an Interior Department spokesman, said.

The newspaper said Interior Department economists had calculated the value of the tract at \$7.2 million and royalties were estimated in a government audit report at \$15.8 million.

The Powder River Basin coal leases sale, the largest in history, is the subject of congressional inquiry because of reports that tracts were sold for \$60 million to \$100 million below market value.

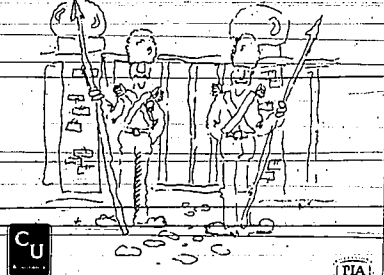
Interior Secretary James Watt has defended the lease sales, telling congressional panels it was important for the government to get back into the coal business to develop an energy source independent of Arab oil. Watt said the royalties paid to the government and the states from the sale of mined coal could be worth far more than the lease price.

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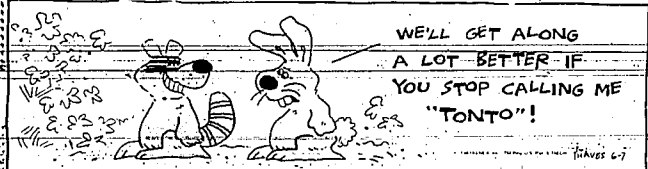
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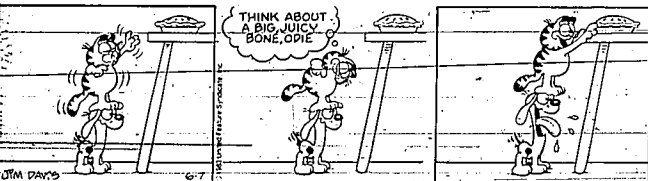
Hagar the Horrible



Gasoline Alley



Garfield



The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



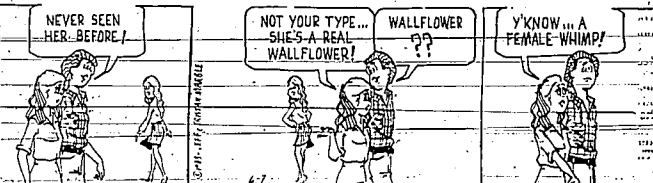
Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



Teenie



Andy Capp



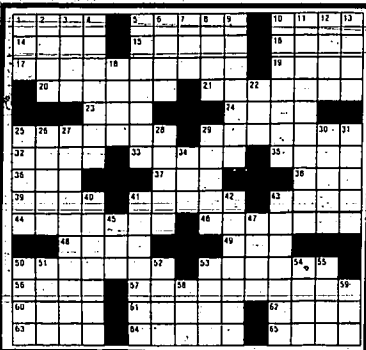
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS
- Ride the waves
 - Handle a team of horses
 - Festoon
 - Having wings
 - Consumed
 - Step
 - Tumbler
 - Inherent character
 - Teases
 - Article
 - Den
 - Was pusillanimous
 - Periods of time
 - of mottle, a good boy
 - Cesar or Waldorf
 - Nonsensical
 - Have a chair
 - Having wings
 - Sawyer or Jones
 - Furniture
 - Truck
 - Therminator
 - Gathers
 - Cordage
 - fiber
 - Glibbed
 - Actress
 - With prosopopoeia
 - Cassowary's cousins
 - Wedding answer
 - Space for light refreshments
 - Ham-
 - Painting
 - Jason's ship
 - See tornado with a
 - Fatal
 - Ham it up
 - Primarily rained
 - tie--toe
 - In a box
 - Marlini
 - Ham-
 - painting
 - Osprey
 - Pass
 - Aleppo
 - Seodod
 - Moved
 - Make money
 - Pair
 - Summer drinks
 - Shooters
 - Perry's lake
 - "Remember"
 - Entertain
 - Pigeon
 - Six per inning
 - Craig
 - Vietnamese holiday
- DOWN
- Adage
 - Bator
 - Pro
 - Wanted
 - MO, DD, etc.
 - Throat
 - rattle
 - Whirl
 - Walecat
 - Stored fodder
 - Of space
 - Hologram
 - mitt
 - Stomach activity
 - Precious stones
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
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L.M. Boyd

What's what

Do birth control pills make some women more amorous? The researchers have been working on this one for a long time, scientifically and otherwise. Dr. Charles Westoff of Princeton University and Dr. Norman Ryder of the University of Wisconsin queried about 6,000 wives. Acts of love, they learned, were about 46 percent more prevalent among the pill users.

Here's to Barnaby Fitzpatrick — clink! — who served his future King of England in a most remarkable manner. When King Edward VI was a boy, his schoolmaster thought it unfitting to whip him for infractions. So Barnaby was appointed to stand in. Every time Edward fouled up, Barnaby got whipped. Surprisingly, the record shows Barnaby remained a monarchist.

PILOT PAY

Q. Is it conceivable the typical airline pilot earns \$219 an hour?

A. Sounds about right. Figure it: Typical pay is \$105,000 a year for 49 working hours a month.

Q. What's "Nirvana"?

A. The ultimate religious state in Buddhism wherein all desire goes and the soul is absorbed into the Deity.

Q. What's a "chukker"?

A. In polo? A seven-minute play period. A polo match has six of them. That's why a pro polo player needs six horses. One for each chukker.

ACTORS AND NAMES

You've read that actor Stewart Granger couldn't use his real name because actor James Stewart already had made it famous. Did you know, too, that James Stewart didn't use his real name, either? He was born James Maitland.

One artist's model got more work than any other in history. It's said. The late Gail Dali, wife of Salvador Dali. He sketched and painted her in every pose for more than half a century.

The closer you get to the equator, the more kind of evergreens you find.

Only one obese teenager in 28 ever slims down to normal weight.

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

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning finds some new ideas which can be considered for long-term implications. You need to watch yourself where details are concerned. Be practical about business.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You understand where new ideas are leading you and make them operate

home with friends and family.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A different focus on your vacation brings more success. Make a decision about an outside affair.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Being understanding with a new contact can be advantageous to you. Avoid one who has a definite eye on your assets.

VIARGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan how to handle your material affairs more intelligently. Work harder on

bringing greater happiness to your loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22) Know what allies expect of you even though it is difficult to get to the heart of the matter. Be aware of current events.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get that new system working at your job, but don't have an argument with your partner. Stress health matters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are in the public eye today so be

careful. Tonight, have a good time at what pleases you most.

SAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't forge ahead without the approval of family to avoid arguments. Be tactful and more harmony is achieved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You see the way clear for greater production in your daily endeavors. Gain the cooperation of regular associates.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) It will

be easy to find better ways of adding to your revenue. Carry through by yourself and solve problems wisely.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY, he or she will be highly inspired early in life so provide a fine education. Business is favored and a great fortune can be obtained. Teach in your daily endeavors. Gain the training. Provide musical training for self-expression.

Presley mansion tour draws 500,000

By AMANDA SHARP
United Press International

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — More than 500,000 people toured Elvis Presley's Graceland Mansion in the first year it has been open to the public.

The tours have pumped some \$17 million into the local economy, officials say.

Today is the first anniversary of the

opening of the rock star's white-courained home, which he bought in the early 1960s and where he died in 1977.

"Nobody really anticipated the fantastic impact Graceland has had," said Ken Briley, marketing director for the mansion-turned-museum. He estimated it has helped pour \$17 million into the city economy.

Ticket prices have gone up to \$5

to \$6, since the opening. Executive Director Jack Soden declined to say exactly how much money the museum earned or spent, but he did say the operation recovered start-up costs of \$500,000, as well as the cost of maintenance, new construction for tourist facilities and a payroll for 150 employees of about \$1 million.

At an average \$5 a head, the museum took in an estimated \$2.5 million.

"All in all, in our first year, we have more or less recouped the start-up, capital improvements, net expenses, and with what net profits were available, we poured them back into restoring the property and adding to facilities," Soden said.

death. But, the fieldstone mansion and sprawling yard were quickly becoming a white elephant.

Fans wandered freely around the gravesite where Presley and his parents are buried. Hungry for souvenirs, they stripped sheets of grass or leaves from the yard and created a security problem for relatives who still lived in the home.

Maintenance costs were astronomical and without a steady income Graceland's needed repairs went undone.

From the first day, crowds have lined up to buy tickets and board vans for the short trip across Elvis Presley Boulevard, through the iron gates decorated with musical notes and up the winding driveway to the front door for the start of the tours.

Guides take visitors through several parts of the downstairs area, into Presley's jungle room, the den, music room and trophy room where more than 100 gold records adorn the walls and where Presley stage costumes bulge from display racks.

Cops answer 'holdup' call

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — A fake train robbery staged by nostalgia buffs garbed as rifle-toting cowboys was mistaken for the real thing by police who rushed to the scene with seven police cruisers, a SWAT team and a helicopter.

"Apparently someone saw what was going on, thought it was the real thing and called the police," said Walt Locke, president of the Gold Coast Railroad Museum.

"Every few weeks, the museum stages a fake train robbery along the

five-mile route of its 1926 vintage train. On Sunday, the train was carrying about 50 passengers when the armed "robbers" arrived.

This time, however, somebody saw what was happening, thought it was a real robbery and called the police.

Locke said seven police cars, a helicopter and a SWAT team from the Fort Lauderdale Police Department and the Broward County Sheriff's Office rushed to the scene to answer the call of possible hostages held by robbers.

Although tourists were allowed on the grounds of the 13-acre estate, Presley's home was off limits to the public for nearly five years after his

\$500 - REWARD - \$500

For the return-of-Purse & All-Contents-left-in-Parking Lot of Ernst Home Center, Approx. 4:15 P.M., June 2, 1983. Purse is Burgandy, Nylon Shoulder Bag.

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Endurance wins truck for woman

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — A 24-year-old woman endured a 54-hour, 41-minute marathon car-touching contest to emerge the winner Sunday of a 1982 GMC midsize pickup truck.

Jean Micalchek, Green Bay, was deadlocked for about 12 hours with Harvey Bloom of Abrahams before she outlasted him.

Contest rules required the 20 contestants to keep both copes on the \$7,700 truck, not move their feet or lean on the truck. Participants were given one 15-minute break every 12 hours.

Several thousand people had registered for the contest, which started Thursday evening.

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Last Nationwide Showing Catch the Magic One Last Time

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THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL

DAILY 7:10 DAILY Sat.-Sun. 11:45-3:45-6:00 7:10

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DAILY 7:10 DAILY SAT.-SUN. 11:45-4:05 6:45-9:10

STEVE HARTMAN IS A WORLD FAMOUS SURGEON HE HAS DEVELOPED A NEW WAY TO DO THE DASH SURGERY

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ONE OF THE BEST MOVIES THAT EVER HAPPENED IS ABOUT TO HAPPEN AGAIN.

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Trail of the Pink Panther

NOW OPEN ALL WEEK - OPEN 8:30 KIDS UNDER 12 FREE STARTS 9:00

He's the least man on earth any woman needs...and every woman wants

RICHARD GERE
in **BREATHLESS**

FIRST BLOOD

NOW OPEN ALL WEEK OPEN 8:30 - STARTS 9:00

HE'S OUT THERE...
"Fling the most lethal weapon ever made... But he's not needed for a war-torn country. And only one man can stop him from using it on you"

ROY SCHEIDER
BLUE THUNDER

HURRY! ENDS THURS!

IT'S 22 YEARS LATER... AN ANOMALY IS COMING HOME

POYUNG II

ANTHONY PERKINS

NOW OPEN ALL WEEK DAILY 7:10-9:30 Sat.-Sun. 11:45-2:00-4:10-7:10-9:10

Summer VACATION FUN MATINEES!

SEASON TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT THEATRE BOX OFFICE

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MOVIES

NOW THIS YEAR - TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY IN TWIN FALLS - THURSDAY IN JEROME

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World

Thatcher has lead

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher pulled on a protective headscarf and smock and went sorting nuts in a factory Monday, still campaigning as if her election victory were not assured.

"There's No Stopping Her Now," said one newspaper's main headline. A Thatcher landslide in Thursday's vote seemed so certain that one firm of bookmakers stopped taking bets on a Conservative Party victory.

Opinion polls Sunday predicted the Conservatives would wind up with as many as 400 seats in the 650-seat House of Commons — giving Mrs. Thatcher the largest election victory in 52 years.

Mrs. Thatcher presided over a press conference in dark blue suit and patterned blouse. But she quickly raced off campaigning to a south London marzipan factory, whipped on a beige smock and white snood and

sat with other women culling out inferior nuts.

Like the prime minister, her opponents from the main opposition Labor Party and the Social Democratic-Liberal Alliance packed the day with speeches, handshakes — and "walkabouts" in the campaign's home stretch.

But like Mrs. Thatcher's somewhat hoarse voice, most speeches and statements had a weary air this late in the campaign, as if it had all been said before.

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China tackles troubles

BEIJING (UPI) — Premier Zhao Ziyang warned China's new parliament Monday that stringent measures are needed to stop the "appalling" human and financial waste that is crippling the country's modernization drive.

In a roughly worded, state-of-the-nation address, Zhao said runaway capital construction, mismanagement, investment disappointments and "no lack of economic crimes" have created a revenue shortage for key modernization projects.

"Our work-leaves much to be desired ... the results are still unsatisfactory and the waste of human, material and financial resources is appalling," Zhao told the opening session of the sixth National People's Congress or parliament.

"Capital construction must be done on an appropriate scale ... but the scale must not exceed our financial and material capabilities," Zhao said.

"If we fail to observe this objective economic law, we will be punished by reality."

Western diplomats expressed surprise at the force of Zhao's attack on economic problems, saying it indicated growing confidence in the leadership that has emerged since the death of Mao Tse-tung in 1976.

"What he's talking about are things that hurt people's pocketbooks," one diplomat said. "It means the economic reformers feel they are strong enough now to tackle this head on."

Training plan draws fire

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — A faction inside the Honduran ruling party strongly attacked the already approved plan to open a U.S. military school to train Salvadoran troops in Honduras, a document released Monday said.

The head of the Innovation and National Unity Party, an opposition party, also attacked the plan as "high treason" and raised the possibility of forming a broad bloc to oppose the installation.

The United States is sending 100 military advisers to Honduras later this month to begin the program to train 2,500 Salvadoran troops at a school to be opened on the Atlantic coast.

The agreement, approved by Honduran President Roberto Suazo Cordova, was signed by the head of the Honduran armed forces during a recent visit to Washington, without first getting Honduran congressional approval.

Gen. Gustavo Alvarez, commander-in-chief of the Honduran armed forces, also approved the training of other Central American military and security forces at the school.

Busy Idaho People.

From one end of our proud state to the other, people are benefiting from the cooperation and guidance they receive from Idaho First. On this page are four of many thousands of actual examples.

Salmon. As enthusiastic river rafters themselves, John and Nan Bryant four years ago started selling rafting equipment by mail order wherever their catalogs could interest a buyer. First year sales were modest, but, by the end of 1982, were nationwide and extending into foreign countries.

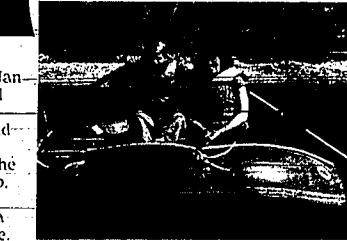
Idaho First has played a vital role in their amazing success. The bank loaned the money that built their Blackadar Boating shop, provides the money to stock it and finance receivables.

Two busy young people, with a bank that believes in their future.



Caldwell. Bill Hall learned by practical experience how meticulously McDonald's Restaurants are run. He helped to earn his way through college by working in one. Today he owns and operates three busy McDonald's in Caldwell, Nampa, and Ontario, Oregon.

If he had vision and courage, this one-time school teacher, but he also had a helpful banker at Idaho First. Idaho First provided the financing that has enabled Bill to acquire and operate all three franchises.



Another example of how a creative banking partnership contributes to business success and Idaho's growth.

Idaho Falls. Nine years ago, Buzz and Mary Sundseth moved from their native Minnesota to Idaho Falls. Mary loves to grow plants, and both Buzz and Mary love the sun's warmth. To make the most of it, they decided to add a solar room to their home, which would require a sizable outlay of capital.

Naturally, they turned to their MacroBank, Idaho First, which arranged a Home Improvement Loan at attractive rates. Buzz and Mary got their solar room, plus an important tax deduction because of their energy-efficient investment.

Helping people achieve their desires and goals is what Idaho First is all about.

Lewiston. After a long and active career, Clem Eaton faced a familiar problem: how to get a high return on his pension funds, without "locking up" the principal interminably.

He consulted his friend, Red Emerson, manager of Idaho First's Lewiston office, who showed him how, by investing his funds in a MacroSavingsSM savings account. Clem would have the income he needed, and still have ready access to his principal in case of emergency.

Clem took the advice, and is happy that he did.



Solving money problems is Idaho First's business. Your money needs may be quite different from any of the above—purchase of a new car, for instance, a new home, taking a trip, a child's education, servicing a business payroll.

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The water's fine

The water is calm now, but it should become turbulent as swimmers take to the lake today, the first day that Dirkes Lake will be open officially. A new beach and wading area are two of the improvements that will greet lake-goers this year. The renovation project cost the city of Twin Falls \$23,372, generated from a general fund surplus in 1982.

IFF treatment plant not meeting standards

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A recent performance test of a potato waste-treatment project built by Idaho Frozen Foods in the Snake River Canyon has revealed an apparent failure to comply with state standards.

The compliance tests were performed by the state Department of Health and Welfare. They bore a wide discrepancy with the results of tests performed earlier this spring by the company, which were well within performance standards.

The discrepancy is caused by a "short-circuiting" of the test-sampling apparatus, says IFF President Les Odenwald.

He says that a third series of tests performed by the company several weeks ago show conformance with the original results.

But Gary Burkett, an environmental specialist for DHW in Twin Falls, says the department has not received the results of these most recent tests.

And he said Monday that there is no way of knowing what is causing the discrepancy until changes are made in the installation of the testing devices and new figures are obtained.

He says a short-circuiting is possible. But the problem also might be coming from the failure of several of the treatment basins in the facility to work as well as others, he says.

The potato waste-treatment basins were designed specifically for the company by J-U-B Engineering.

Two "compliance samples" were taken by the state from separate ponds, on April 20 and May 11, Burkett says.

One sample showed compliance on four separate indicators, although the figures were higher than IFF's original figures, he says.

But the other test showed a level of biochemical oxygen demand exceeding 200 parts per million, Burkett says. The state standard for the IFF basins is 60 parts per million for BOD. The first company tests showed less than six parts per million. BOD is a measure of the strength of waste water.

The sample from the second test also exceeded the limits set for manganese. The state standard for IFF is one part per million. The department test showed 6.4 parts per million. The original sample showed .02 parts per million.

The results of two other measurements were within compliance levels in all tests.

Under an agreement with the state, the company is responsible for monitoring the performance of the basins, although the state conducts periodic compliance checks.

The company must have its samples tested at state-certified labs, Burkett says.

At this point, Burkett says he is most concerned with explaining the discrepancy.

He said short-circuiting would be caused by an inadequate filtration of water from the pond to the testing device, which is implanted eight feet beneath the pond. Waste water then might pass more or less directly from the basin to the device, causing unusually high readings.

Odenwald says that since the testing involves a mechanical device many things could go wrong. He says the company already has installed new testing devices, "which are as good or better than the original ones."

From an environmental standpoint, Burkett says, there would be no short-term problem even if some of the basins were not working, since there are no wells and no groundwater in the area.

Over time, however, if some of the ponds were failing to treat the waste adequately, a buildup of contaminated groundwater could occur in the area. This might then flow into the nearby Snake River.

Reservoir for area's water threatened by fault lines

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

BURLEY — In the summer of 1981, a construction crew hired by the federal Bureau of Reclamation drilled a series of 60-foot holes just downstream from the shaky foundation of Wyoming's Jackson Lake Dam.

Engineering tests indicated that the dam — which stores part of the irrigation water used by the Minidoka Project and the North Side and Twin Falls canal-companies — was in danger of falling during the next major earthquake to hit the area.

Bureau engineers wanted to see if the dam's foundation could be strengthened by installing columns, created by filling the drilled holes with compacted gravel and sand.

Nearly two years later, the engineers have concluded that the experimental column technology can make the dam safe again — but only after some 10,000 to 20,000 of the columns are installed, and at a cost of at least \$81 million.

This rehabilitation plan is the most expensive of seven alternatives proposed by the Bureau of Reclamation to resolve the question of what to do about Jackson Lake Dam.

It is a question that provokes stormy debate in Jackson, Wyo., where environmentalists, recreation enthusiasts and U.S. Park Service employees fear their pristine region may be harmed by dam rehabilitation or new dam construction.

And it is a question that sets northern Idaho irrigators on edge, as they face the prospect of Congress passing legislation that would saddle them with a percentage of the construction costs.

But it is a question whose resolution cannot be put off safely for too long.

Federal studies indicate that the fault-ridden Jackson Lake area has a 40 percent chance of producing an earthquake severe enough to destroy the dam during the next 100 years.

The consequences of such a failure, reports the Bureau of Reclamation, would be catastrophic flooding of the downstream flood plain, which could jeopardize so many lives, cause the evacuation of 2,000 homes and destroy \$120 million worth of property.

If the dam failed when upper Snake River reservoirs are full, the damage could extend as far downstream as American Falls Reservoir, and irrigators would lose all or part of the water stored in Jackson Lake.

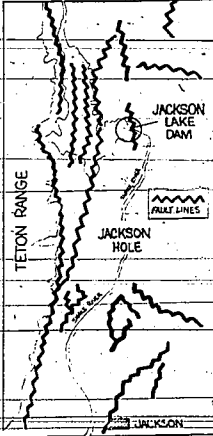
In 1978, the Bureau of Reclamation restricted the lake water elevation to 6,720 feet, reducing its storage capacity by a fourth, but helping to reduce the severity of any potential floods.

Secretary of the Interior James Watt is scheduled to make a final decision on what to do about the dam by the summer of 1985. If the plan is approved by Congress, it could begin to be implemented in the summer of 1988.

In the meantime, Bureau of Reclamation officials are asking the public to tell them what, if anything, they think should be done to the dam.

Last week, Bureau of Reclamation officials took to the road to describe three alternatives at a series of meetings in Jackson Hole, Idaho Falls and Burley.

Four of these proposals have won little support from the Bureau of Reclamation, because they involve either accepting the risk of dam failure or deciding to give up the irrigation and flood-control benefits provided by the dam.



At the meeting in Burley, Bureau of Reclamation officials said these proposals would either restore Jackson Lake to its present height and accept the risk of dam failure, drain the lake all the way down to its natural level and abandon the dam's irrigation and flood-control benefits or permanently restrict lake levels to either 6,745 feet or 6,760 feet.

Two other alternatives have received more support from Bureau of Reclamation officials. They involve building a new \$38-million storage dam four miles downstream from the present dam, or building a \$23.4 million retention dam that would be called into service only if the Jackson Lake Dam burst.

Both these alternatives "which would cost less than half of the \$81 million estimate for rehabilitating the dam, are looking up well favorably by some irrigators, who fear they may have to pay part of the price tag.

Irrigators are watching closely the progress of an amendment to the current federal Dam Safety legislation that would change the U.S. government's dam-repair program — from a 100-percent federally-funded program to one in which they would share some of the costs.

The amendment is being sponsored by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who has been a sharp critic of Western water projects.

Dave Hill, a legislative aide to Sen. James McClure, says that "Metzenbaum does have some support from senators who don't come from the West and aren't affected by water projects."

According to Hill, Metzenbaum will submit the amendment when a re-authorization bill for the Dam Safety Act comes before the Senate Energy and Environment Committee sometime within the next three months. Hill says that McClure is opposed to the amendment. But he says it is all too soon to predict whether Metzenbaum's amendment will be defeated in committee.

To Jackson Hole environmentalists, any dollars that might be saved by constructing a new dam at Pacific Creek pale before the havoc that the structure could wreak on the Grand Teton National Park.

See FAULTS on Page B3

Airline wants to drop flights

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Transwestern Airlines will appeal to the Civil Aeronautics Board for a discontinuation of its flights from Twin Falls to Boise.

George Bagley, the president of the commuter airline, gave Twin Falls City Council that news Monday night.

Bagley said the airline has been losing \$10,000 a month on the route, which it has been flying since December.

"We are not in the financial position to sustain such a loss building a new aircraft," Bagley said.

He said a challenge by Western Airlines has taken away the profitability of flights to and from Jackson, Wyo. That route formerly provided 25 percent of Transwestern's business, he said.

The discontinuation will not affect Transwestern's plans to move some of its maintenance operations to the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport, he said. He said the airline is attempting to work out an agreement with a private developer to lease hangar space at the airport for this purpose.

Bagley said Transwestern has served only 400 customers in the last month with its twice-daily round-trips to Boise. This was half what the airline had been counting on.

He estimated that the airline would lose as much as \$100,000 to \$150,000 in the next six months trying to promote the route.

"The service is not needed," he said. "We are fighting the automobile. You could almost beat us there by car. Bagley said he was informing council since a strong complaint to the Civil Aeronautics Board by the city might make discontinuation more difficult.

"We hate to see you go, but we appreciate your candor," said Twin Falls Mayor Chris Talkington. He said he would miss the Transwestern flight to Boise on trips to Seattle.

To reach Seattle, Bagley said the best way might be to fly southeast to Salt Lake City, then fly back to the Northwest on a major carrier. That is the logic of the age of deregulation in the airline industry, he said.

Bagley said the airline would like to discontinue the flights by mid-July.

"When the airline receives permission from the CAB, a visitation in Transwestern's flight times to Salt Lake City also is likely, he said.

The airline would look at the Twin Falls-Boise route again only when the airline shows strong profitability throughout the rest of its service area, he said.

He said Transwestern also has been having financial difficulties with its Sun Valley Boise route, but it will try to save it.

State court to hear WPPSS case

By PAUL MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court will hear oral arguments today on whether five Idaho cities had the authority to contract for a share of two WPPSS nuclear power plants that are now defunct.

The question was brought to the court last week by some customers of the Rupert, Heyburn and Burley municipal electrical systems. The cities of Idaho Falls and Bonners Ferry later joined the case on the side of the customers.

In 1976, all five cities signed agreements with the Washington Public Power Supply System to purchase a share of the two plants, which were to have been built in Washington. In 1982, however, the projects were terminated because of a decreased demand for power, escalating building costs and financing problems.

But according to the agreements, the cities, as well as the other 83 WPPSS participants, are liable for the \$2.25 billion in bonds that were sold to build the plants. Last year, the cities began raising their electric rates to save money for their share of the obligation. And that caused the customers' lawsuit.

The plaintiffs claim the cities had no right under the Idaho Constitution to enter into the long-term agreements without a vote of the people.

But WPPSS officials and Chemical Bank of New York, the trustee for the investors who purchased the bonds, maintain that the need for power was an ordinary and necessary expense, and as such, the cities had the power to take on debts without a vote.

If the court agrees with the customers, the cities could be freed of the debt because the contracts may be called invalid. That decision, however, would not free the Idaho cooperatives and utilities that also participated in the projects.

Meanwhile in Washington, the Superior Court judge who is presiding over another WPPSS-related case has shown an interest in the Idaho ruling.

Judge Joseph Coleman has said he will wait, for a while anyway, to see how the Idaho court rules on the authority question, which also has been brought up in the Washington litigation.

Coleman has the option of bowing to the Idaho Supreme Court's ruling.

See WPPSS on Page B3

Voters to decide recreation issue

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The fate of a proposed recreation district will be determined by Gooding County voters today.

The special election was called by the Gooding County commission after supporters of the district presented valid petitions requesting it.

The proposed boundaries of the recreation district are the same as the Gooding School District.

Backers of the district say the proposal will make better recreation facilities and programs available to both city and county residents.

At present, residents of the city of Gooding pay a small property tax that is used for the swimming pool, city parks, tennis facilities and the golf course.

If the recreation district is formed, the same levy would be extended to county residents within the district's boundaries.

In April, the city passed a resolution that would abolish the city recreation tax in the event the district is formed. Then, both city and county residents would pay the property tax to the new recreation district.

Sharon Briggs, a leader of the organizing committee for the recreation district, says that the city's facilities, recreation programs and golf course contract would be taken over by the district for 30 days to vote, but no pre-registration is required.

The polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. at City Hall and Frann Junior High School.

Flood forces removal of Blaine bridge

HALLEY — Three roads were closed Monday in Blaine County, and one bridge had been removed, as warm temperatures brought the Big Wood River back above flood stage.

miles south of Halley, was "picked up and pulled out" of its location Saturday.

Accident injures Paul youth

RUPERT — A young Paul driver was injured Monday afternoon when his vehicle went out of control at a stop sign.

He was driving west of the right shoulder of the road and hit a stop sign and then a power pole.

Thomas E. McClung, 16, approached a stop sign at 850 West and Idaho 25, west of Rupert, too fast to bring the vehicle to a stop, according to an Idaho State Police officer. He lost control, and the station wagon

The accident occurred at 5:20 p.m. The ambulance took the youth from the scene, but both the Minidoka and Cassia hospitals reported they had no record of him as a patient. Officers were continuing their investigation Monday night.

WPPSS

Continued from Page B1
Because of Coleman's stance that he will not wait forever, the Supreme Court justices denied a motion to dismiss the Idaho case two hours after they heard oral arguments on the motion at a May 26 hearing. Usually, they take weeks to decide.

But since today's hearing concerns the merits of the case, not supplemental motions, the justices probably will take it under advisement, says Fred Lyons, the court clerk.

Fault

Continued from Page B1
A storage dam at Pacific Creek, Bureau of Reclamation officials report, would flood approximately 2,000 acres of the park, about 1 percent of its area. It would inundate prime elk migration routes; destroy a moose habitat, a bald eagle nesting site and a major heron rookery located in one of the most scenic areas of the park, they say.

It also would force a seven-mile stretch of the highway to be re-routed and would require the Bureau of Reclamation to spend additional money to acquire right of ways.

north abutment, and this let the northwest corner of the bridge drop about four feet Saturday morning, he said. "We decided it had to come out. It posed a hazard where it was."

Renfrow said the problem may have been building for some time because of the constantly changing flow of Big Wood River, but the spring flooding triggered the critical condition Saturday morning.

about one-and-a-half lanes in width. He said the type of structure used narrowed the river channel and created some of the flood problems in that area. A longer span would alleviate further difficulties.

Two gravel roads, one leading to Fairfield from just west of Halley, and another in the East Fork Canyon, were closed by washouts Monday.

He said heavy equipment was used to raise the bridge, and a large tractor pulled it out of position and about 100 yards from the crossing.

Renfrow said he has no idea at this point what the road damage in Blaine County will be as a result of the past two weeks of flooding. He said it will be high, but at this time, he hasn't had time to think about maintenance and repair costs.

Corrections

WENDELL — The yard sale that was held Saturday at Magic Valley Manor nursing home in Wendell was to raise money to buy miscellaneous items for the patients, not for the nursing home itself. A notice in last Friday's newspaper did not explain how the money would be used.

TWIN FALLS — A story in Sunday's Times-News concerning a proposal to renovate the Minidoka Dam incorrectly reported the output of the new turbines as 15,000 megawatts each. The turbines will be 15,000 kilowatts each.

week at a Bureau of Reclamation meeting in Jackson were opposed to the Pacific Creek Dam.

people generally prefer to see the old dam rehabilitated," she says.

"I think there was general feeling against a dam in Pacific Creek, in the heart of the Grand Teton Park. It's a most productive wildlife area and would violate the principle of the park."

But Story says that Jackson residents also are wary of the dam rehabilitation project. Some residents are concerned about the environmental impacts of mining large deposits of gravel and sand from within the park boundaries, she says, to pack into the thousands of support columns required to make the old dam safe.

Obituaries

Wayne Keavan
TWIN FALLS — Wayne Keavan, 63, of Madella, Idaho, and formerly of Twin Falls, died May 27 at his home.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Nazarene Church in Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery.

He was born Nov. 24, 1919, in Twin Falls, Idaho, where he was raised and educated. He attended College of Idaho in Caldwell for two years, and then entered the Air Force in December 1941, serving as a bomber pilot in North Africa and during World War II, and attaining the rank of first lieutenant.

He survived a plane crash in 1945. He married Elizabeth Penney on Nov. 11, 1944, in Denver, and was discharged from the Air Force in 1946.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, serving as elder, trustee and Sunday school teacher. He served as a county commissioner for 10 years and was a former Madella Township board member.

He also worked as a mechanic and pipefitter for the railroad.

Survivors include: his wife, Giglyns O. Grace of Las Vegas; two sons, Bernard F. Clasey of Durham, N.H., and Donald A.T. Clasey of Sumpter, S.C.; a sister, Stella Houston of Las Vegas; three brothers, Floyd Grace of Rupert, Dwight Grace of Bismark, N.D., and Archie Grace of Hayward, Calif.; two grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

He is survived by his wife, Giglyns O. Grace of Las Vegas; two sons, Bernard F. Clasey of Durham, N.H., and Donald A.T. Clasey of Sumpter, S.C.; a sister, Stella Houston of Las Vegas; three brothers, Floyd Grace of Rupert, Dwight Grace of Bismark, N.D., and Archie Grace of Hayward, Calif.; two grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Survivors include: his wife of Madella; two sons, Clark Keavan of Fossil, Okla., and Richard Keavan of Madella; two daughters, Rosal Williams and Richard Keavan, all of Twin Falls; Robert Keavan of Boise and James Keavan of Mountain Home; a sister, Fern Nielsen of Twin Falls; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by an infant son.

The body was cremated and a graveside service was held at Riverside Cemetery in Madella.

Carl Shafer
BUHL — Carl Shafer, 41, of Buhl, died Sunday at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, following a long illness.

He was born April 21 in Culver City, Calif., he moved to Castleford with his parents at the age of 5. He graduated from Castleford High School.

He married Judy Higgins on Sept. 18, 1957, in Castleford, and they moved to Buhl later that year. He worked for the Long View Fibre Co. for 13 years and had served with the National Guard for 18 years.

Surviving are: his wife of Buhl; two daughters, Diane and Carla Shafer, both of Buhl; a sister, Blanche Dunlop of Filer; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shafer of Castleford; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shrum of Castleford.

Services

BURLEY — Mass of the resurrection for Julia Anna Urtegas Rodriguez, 82, of Burley, will be held Thursday, will be celebrated today at 11 a.m. at the Little Flower of Jesus Catholic Church in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Payne Mortuary of Burley is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to mass.

formerly of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel until noon.

BUHL — A graveside service for Paul Henry Watts, 80, of Twin Falls and

KIMBERLY — The funeral for Myrtle Irene Smodes, 69, of Kimberly, who died Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Hansen Mortuary in Rupert was in charge of local arrangements.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Richard Haines, Mrs. Randolph E. Lee and Betty J. McCreit, all of Twin Falls; Raymond D. Clark of Buhl; Ada M. Carl of Shoshone; Rilla Johnson of Hazelton; Mrs. Fd. Landis and son of King Hill; Erma M. Simpson of Boise; and Mrs. Floyd Southwick of Kimberly.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
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Hospitals
Lyle "Jack" Aley, Mrs. G. Ray Bitner, Mrs. Massara Ghadiani and son,

Discontinued
Debbie Wallace — Wendell, Delmar

of Twin Falls, and four grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter, a brother and two sisters.

Born Jan. 20, 1914, in Pleasant View, Utah, she was raised in Carey and attended schools in Muldoon. She married Claude Hawkins in 1931, and they moved to Richfield in 1941. They moved to Twin Falls in 1944. Mr. Hawkins preceded her in death.

Rosary will be recited at Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone today at 7:30 p.m. Mass of the resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone.

She married Leo Jeffrey on Sept. 16, 1961, in Filer, Nev.

William L. Grace
RUPERT — William L. Grace, 63, of Las Vegas and formerly of Rupert, died Thursday at a Las Vegas hospital.

He worked at the Idaho Youth Ranch near Rupert or the Canyon County Pet Haven at Nampa. They may be left at the funeral home.

Born Nov. 2, 1919, in Lewiston, Utah, he has lived in Las Vegas for the past 23 years. He had worked as a mechanic and pipefitter for the railroad.

Surviving are: two daughters, Shirley Heck of Twin Falls and Amelia Hawkins of Boise; a son, Bud Hawkins of Twin Falls; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Surviving are: his wife, Giglyns O. Grace of Las Vegas; two sons, Bernard F. Clasey of Durham, N.H., and Donald A.T. Clasey of Sumpter, S.C.; a sister, Stella Houston of Las Vegas; three brothers, Floyd Grace of Rupert, Dwight Grace of Bismark, N.D., and Archie Grace of Hayward, Calif.; two grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. Gilbert Myers officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: his wife, Giglyns O. Grace of Las Vegas; two sons, Bernard F. Clasey of Durham, N.H., and Donald A.T. Clasey of Sumpter, S.C.; a sister, Stella Houston of Las Vegas; three brothers, Floyd Grace of Rupert, Dwight Grace of Bismark, N.D., and Archie Grace of Hayward, Calif.; two grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Friends may call at the funeral home today and until the time of the service on Wednesday.

Surviving are: his wife of Madella; two sons, Clark Keavan of Fossil, Okla., and Richard Keavan of Madella; two daughters, Rosal Williams and Richard Keavan, all of Twin Falls; Robert Keavan of Boise and James Keavan of Mountain Home; a sister, Fern Nielsen of Twin Falls; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by an infant son.

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Friends may call at the funeral home today and until the time of the service on Wednesday.

At meeting today

Nurses' views sought

TWIN FALLS — Area nurses will have the opportunity to comment today on proposed revisions to the state law that regulates nursing in Idaho.

The Idaho Board of Nursing is conducting a forum today in Twin Falls to present information and obtain comments on proposed changes to the state's Nurse Practice Act.

The meeting will be held in rooms 117 and 118 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho, starting at 7 p.m.

The state law covers the licensing and discipline of registered and licensed practical nurses. It also regulates nursing education, says Phyllis Sheridan of Boise, the board's executive director.

The major change that has been proposed is updating the language of the law, she says. The terms used to define nursing duties and qualifications are 30 years old. The board believes the language should be modernized to reflect contemporary nursing.

All licensed nurses in the state have received a copy of the revisions. The purpose of the forum is to further explain the changes and take comments, she says.

Similar meetings will be held in Pocatello, Boise, Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene.

The board will seek approval of the changes during the 1984 session of the Legislature.

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Book covers Bliss history

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — The Bliss centennial historical book has gone to press. Ruby Jinkins, chairman of the centennial celebration, told the city council that 1,000 books are now being printed and will be "hot off the press" by July 2 when the "birthday party" begins.

"Three of us slept and ate with this," Jinkins said of the

newly-compiled book. "They're going to give like hotcakes," she predicted. Council-agreed to give Jinkins \$3,000-for-cost-of-the book and other centennial expenses. In other business: Mayor Roland Zollinger reported that a strip of land at the south end of the city park has been donated to the city by Odessa Henderson Bryce. Bryce stipulated that the land is to be used as a park and the city is to pay 1983 taxes on the land as well as attorney fees to have the deed

drawn up. City Clerk Anita Standal said some of the city's time certificates will be due soon. Zollinger and council decided to put the money into general funds to be used soon for city water system improvements. The mayor estimated that cost of a new pipeline to improve water volume and pressure will be about \$10,000. The city is advertising for bids for an ambulance now for sale. Zollinger said these bids will be opened at the July council meeting.

Cassia hospital undergoes remodeling project

BURLEY — In recent months, Cassia Memorial Hospital has undergone some minor surgery. The hospital pharmacy, located on the main level, is being expanded for more work and shelf space, says George Winn, the assistant hospital

administrator. Work on the project, estimated to cost \$300, is half complete. Less than a month ago, four Burley physicians moved into a new suite of offices in the doctors' wing of the hospital. The doctors had been located

in another part of the wing. The four physicians needed more room, Winn says. The new suite is 5,000 square feet and was built at a cost of \$277,000. Cassia Memorial leases the space to the doctors. About two months ago, 300 square feet was added to the nursery. The expansion has given the staff more work room and a place to prepare infants who must be transported to other hospitals for treat-

ment, Winn says. The remodeling cost \$6,000. The hospital management also has plans to remodel the bathing area for long-term patients and expand the central supply area, Winn says. The hospital's board of directors was updated on the various projects at its meeting last week. Intermountain Health Care of Salt Lake City manages the facility and leases the building from Cassia County.

Schools mull lunch fee hike

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENNS FERRY — The Glenns Ferry school board has been considering increasing the price of school lunches, but has not taken any firm action on the matter. The proposal for the increase was made by school Superintendent Jim Reed. He suggested the lunches be raised a nickel to counter budget deficits caused by federal cuts.

Lunch prices will inevitably reduce program participation, but the school cannot afford to subsidize the lunch program from the general funds. Reed said there was a cost to the school already in such expenses as kitchen equipment.

Raising the lunch price a nickel will put the elementary lunch at 8¢, the junior and senior high lunch at 9¢ and the adult lunch at \$1.15. These would be the state regulation "Class A" lunches, Reed said.


"What we need," said Reed, "is some lobbying done at the Statehouse to eliminate the Type A lunch. I think we could do a fine job and still provide variety but with more flexibility if we could get the Type A lunch off our backs."

"He said the state reimbursement for the program is due to be cut also. If we raise lunch a nickel, trading dollars for what we lose in state support, we'll just break even," said Reed.

The superintendent said raising

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Woman's body found

MURPHY (UPI) — Owyhee County Sheriff Tim Nettleton says he suspects violence was involved in the death of a Grand View woman whose body was found Sunday along the Snake River.

Nettleton said an autopsy conducted Monday at Nampa enabled authorities to positively identify the

woman as Juanita Mae Waldrop, 51, who was reported missing May 26. The sheriff was not available for comment following the autopsy, and spokesmen declined to elaborate on Nettleton's report. A deputy found the woman's body Sunday morning, lodged in some bushes near the river about a mile downstream from Grand View.

Starvation trial begins

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — A Bonner County man was scheduled to go on trial Tuesday on accusations that he starved 30 horses. Forrest Jones, 72, was arrested in May 1982 by Bonner County sheriff's deputies on a misdemeanor charge of mistreating animals. He has denied the charges, and a six-person jury in First District Magistrate's Court was to consider the case. Bonner County Prosecutor Phil

Robinson said the outcome of the case might determine who pays a \$5,599 bill for feeding and care of the horses. The horses were moved to another ranch after Jones was charged, but the horses were returned to the man last September because the county said it couldn't afford to feed them. Authorities said some of the beasts were several hundred pounds underweight when they first were moved.

Teenage babysitter vanishes

POCATELLO (UPI) — Police said Monday they suspected foul play in the weekend disappearance of a 14-year-old babysitter Cindy Bringham. Officers in the southeast Idaho city were searching for Miss Bringham, who was reported missing at 1:45 a.m. Sunday. Police Capt. Jerry Shless said a woman who hired the Bringham girl to tend her 2-year-old boy returned home to find the front door unlocked

and the babysitter gone. He said the woman's child was asleep and had not been harmed. "This doesn't look anything at all like a runaway, and, frankly, it's got us scared to death," Shless said. He said detectives had no suspects in the case. Officers would not identify the woman who hired the babysitter, a student at Pocatello's Alameda Junior High School.

Warning trims orange vendor's sales

BOISE (UPI) — Better Business Bureau spokesmen say a warning last month about an unethical orange sales operation in Canyon County caused trouble for one business that met the agency's conduct standards. Ken Thornberg, executive director of the Treasure Valley BBB, said this weekend Sun Fresh Produce suffered sales losses following the May 24 announcement warning consumers

that some operators were offering bags of oranges at grossly inflated prices. Thornberg said Sun Fresh was not using unethical practices to market its produce, adding that the firm apparently was affected because it conducted the same type of sales program as other unethical operators.

Spill wipes out river's fish population

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — A gasoline spill that has resulted in a major fish kill near Coeur d'Alene involved between 15,000 and 20,000 gallons of unleaded fuel, Yellowstone Pipeline Co. officials said Monday. About 75 percent of the petroleum evaporated before causing significant damage, but Fish and Game Department officials said enough fuel spilled to kill the entire population of cutthroat trout in the lower five miles of Wolf Lodge Creek. The petroleum also may kill fish making their way through the spill area to Coeur d'Alene Lake.

fish biologist Ned Horner said. "The lower five miles of the stream are a total loss," Horner said. "I'll have sterilized the stream." Officials planned to meet with area residents to discuss the effects of the spill, which occurred Saturday when a work crew ruptured the pipeline that carries various fuels from Montana refineries to Spokane. Meanwhile, Fish and Game officials say they will determine exactly how many cutthroat and other species perished in the incident by studying data that shows how many fish normally would be in the

creek this time of year. Janet Funk, who owns a farm in the area, said she was concerned about the effects the spill has had on wildlife. "It's really quiet out here," she said. "All the ducks, all the small animals that drank from the creek are dead. You don't hear the robins singing either." Her husband, Steve, said he feared the leaked petroleum would accumulate in small pockets and emit a bothersome smell that will take some time to dissipate.

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Taxi?

Emmann Coghlan, of Ireland, the only man to run under 3 minutes, 50 seconds in the indoor mile, races up Lombard Street — San Francisco's famous "Crookedest Street" — in the

World! — In an attempt to set a new record for the run up and down the hill, he did, shattering his own expectations with a 1:09.17 round trip.

Coghlan said he used the run as a training exercise for running the mile in outdoor meets this summer.

VanEvery goes to N.Y. again in draft

By CHRIS HART
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lynn VanEvery of Rupert was the only local player selected Monday in either phase of major league baseball's summer free agent draft.

VanEvery, who played on the College of Southern Idaho team that coached last month's National Junior College Athletic Association World Series, was taken by the New York Yankees in the seventh round of the secondary phase, which is for players previously drafted. He was the 30th player taken overall in the secondary phase. The Yankees also had selected VanEvery in the sixth round of January's winter draft.

CSI Coach Jim Walker believes firmly that the Yankees chose VanEvery again to protect their bidding rights to him. Those rights will expire in January, but, as Walker explained, "they can come back and get him" in the 1984 winter draft.

"The chances of VanEvery forgoing his sophomore season at CSI are practically nonexistent. VanEvery's father, Judson, said Monday, "He's looking forward to it (returning to CSI). He wants to improve himself, and he feels he can do it there." Said Walker, "I think Lynn agrees, he needs a little more exposure to the game."

A minor surprise was the non-selection of CSI first baseman Mike Duncan of Bakersfield, Calif., who the Yankees had selected in the third round of the winter draft.

Duncan's fortunes were likely affected by being a left-handed thrower. "Being left-handed kind of eliminates a lot of positions," Walker said. "If he



LYNN VANEVERY Taken in seventh round

See complete draft roundup — Page C4

were right-handed, he could play several positions. He's not a big kid (6-0) at first base. He's a great hitter, but they want a guy who can yank it out of the yard. He's not quick enough to play the outfield, and I don't think he has a good enough arm."

Additionally, Walker confirmed that Trent Ferrin, formerly a star pitcher at CSI, has signed as a free agent with Cincinnati.

Legion team gets reprieve at Minico

By CHRIS HART
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Minico Sage will field a Class A American Legion baseball team this summer. Big deal, right?

Actually, it is a godsend for first-year Coach Mike Tremayne and the tiny band of devoted athletes who almost didn't get a chance to play ball this summer.

As of last Friday, the Sage appeared ready to disband. Only eight players, all of them veterans of Minico High School's team, had shown up for Tremayne's opening workouts. Originally scheduled to participate in a tournament in Pocatello, Minico was "forced" to withdraw.

To make matters worse, the Sage's bankroll was virtually depleted. Tremayne gamely said he would be willing to coach the team without pay — "If he could get a team."

"Monday—if we have 12 guys who want to play ball, then I'll donate my time and we'll run this thing," Tremayne said last Thursday afternoon. "But if we don't have 12, we'll cancel the entire season."

To the pleasure of Tremayne and his faithful players, a few more showed up for Monday's 5 p.m. workout, swelling the ranks to 14 and giving Tremayne his quorum.

Tremayne refused to credit himself with saving the Sage season, reserving that honor for the players. "I've been beating the bushes, but it's hard to go out and ask a ballplayer to play for you," he said Monday night. "But I think the team members put pressure among their peer group."

However, there are some minor drawbacks. A few Sage players didn't join the team initially because they committed themselves to attend basketball camps. According to

Tremayne, Rick Baumann last year's coach, demanded constant attendance, with a seat on the bench serving as the penalty for anybody falling short of that standard. But Tremayne will accept sporadic appearances from his two-sport members.

"It's not like they're out drinking beer and chasing women—they'll be at basketball camp," Tremayne said. "They'll probably be in better shape when they come back. As long as they explain things to me and have a good reason for being gone, I'm more than willing to work around it."

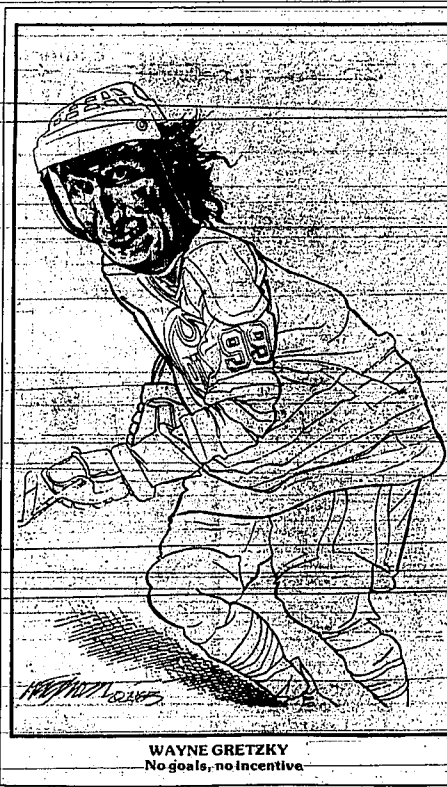
Also, the Sage still lacks comfortable financing. Nevertheless, Tremayne said a friendly Sage alumnus has solicited "a couple of hundred dollars" in donations to help defray costs. "Things have started to be positive," admitted Tremayne, who hopes to conduct a Sage alumni game on the Fourth of July to obtain more funds.

Tremayne wouldn't mind obtaining more players, either. "It's still a poor turnout, I feel," he said of his 14-man roster. One reason, he explains, is the absence of 15-year-olds from the team. The Rupert Pony League, which accepts players up to age-15, is enjoying a strong turnout, thereby drawing candidates away from the Sage.

Secondly, the Sage has no players from Burley, where a Class B team operates. In the past, two or three of the more talented Burley players usually joined Minico for the summer.

Tremayne, enviously, cites the example of Lewiston and Clarkston, Wash., towns which combine to form a single, strong Legion team. "If Burley and Rupert were to do that, we would be a contending power every year," Tremayne speculated.

Right now, Tremayne is happy to be contending, period.



WAYNE GRETZKY No goals, no incentive

Gretzky at 22

By MARTIN LADDER
United Press International

NEW YORK — A fine predicament Wayne Gretzky has gotten himself into.

He has built such an outstanding record of accomplishment, a mere 60-goal season would have people wondering what happened to the poor lad.

Such is the sour side of success, being yourself in a position of being threatened—by your own achievements.

"It's not something I will get too concerned about," the Edmonton wonder boy said Monday as he passed through New York to collect another in an endless stream of awards. "What happens is that if you're on a bad hockey team, a lot would be written about it. If I scored 60 goals next season, people would say—'What's wrong with Wayne Gretzky?'"

"I'd be disappointed, but the bottom line is if your team is winning, if we're winning, then I'd be contributing to it regardless of my own totals. But in order for us to win, I'll have to go on producing. I can take the roses when we're winning and I can take the heat if we're losing."

With the kind of inner confidence that comes from almost being born a superstar, Gretzky doesn't entertain any notion of a prolonged slump.

"A baseball player said that it's all in your mind when you slump," he said. "Good players don't slump. You look at people like Gordie Howe and Mike Bossy. If you're a good hockey player, you don't have slumps. Hopefully, I can stay up there and be consistent as they are."

Gretzky doesn't set goals for himself, explaining, "Mike Bossy (of the New York Islanders) is a prime example of a guy who can get out to score 50 goals in 50 games, and do it. If I put that kind of pressure on myself, I wouldn't be able to do it."

In his first four years in the National Hockey League, the Great Gretzky has scored 315 goals and 504 assists with the Edmonton Oilers for 819 points. He led the league in scoring the last two seasons, when he tallied 92 and 71 goals respectively.

At age 22, he already holds 33 league records, and the wondrous part of it all is that Gretzky has yet to reach his peak.

"I'm fortunate I started young in the NHL and I was on a team that was young and we developed together," he said. "I've been in the league long enough to have the experience and I would expect in the next couple of years I should be at a peak of my career."

Gretzky made a quick stop in New York to receive the Seagram's Seven Crowns of Sports award, as the NHL's outstanding performer for 1982-83, a prize he also carried a year earlier. The award carries a prize of \$10,000.

On Tuesday he will be in Montreal, where the NHL post-season awards will be announced, and Gretzky is a heavy favorite to capture the Hart Trophy as the league's Most Valuable Player for the third consecutive year.

As disappointed as he was when the Edmonton Oilers lost four games in a row to the Islanders in the Stanley Cup final, Gretzky took heart from the fact that the Los Angeles Lakers also were swept in the NBA finals by Philadelphia.

John Carlos, Olympics organizer, looks back in anger

By JOHN POWERS
Boston Globe

LOS ANGELES — The phone began ringing as soon as the man was put on the payrol. How could you, outraged voices still ask Peter Ueberroth, hilt that radical?

And Ueberroth, who runs the I.A. Olympic Organizing Committee, tells them all the same thing: "I'm not going to judge him. I'd have to have been a black athlete in 1968 and know how I was being treated."

John Carlos knows. The black athlete, particularly the black amateur athlete, was treated as something of a windup toy. Carlos wore a USA jersey that summer, yet he

'White America would not understand. They recognize me only when I do something'

believed a majority of his countrymen considered him a sub-American. That feeling, he says now, "was inside my heart, running through my veins."

So, after the 200-meter race at Mexico City, Carlos and Tommie Smith mounted the medal stand inside the Estadio Olimpico, bowed their heads and raised gloved fists.

"White America would not understand," Carlos said afterward. "They recognize me only when I do something, and they call me Negro."

Fifteen years later, if a moment from those Games is remembered, it is that one. To blacks and to those who sympathized with their struggle for equal rights, Carlos was a hero. To others, he was — and is still remembered as — militant, unpatriotic, ungrateful.

"I'm sure people called Peter and said, 'Hey, you're taking a real

chance with that John Carlos,'" says Carlos, who works as the I.A.O.C.'s community liaison. "I'm sure he received some flak. Some people don't change. I'm not naive enough to believe that those people don't exist."

But they are no longer, in the majority, if there is a general sense. In 1983, it is that what Carlos and his black U.S. teammates did in 1968 was peaceful, dignified and appropriate for their times.

"People couldn't see the light at that time," Carlos says. "They see a lot more clearly now. They realize I wasn't trying to blow the country up, which some people suspected, and that I wasn't affiliated with a radical group."

From time to time, old AAU types will approach him and offer semi-apologies. "They've made gestures," Carlos says, "but they never come up to me and tell me that I was right. It's more, 'Hey, we weren't right.' All I do is smile, man, and say, 'It's cool.'"

In 1968, all Carlos wanted was to call worldwide attention to what he felt was a grave societal inequality. In 1983, he sees progress: "The minority athlete isn't taken for granted any more."

Black professional athletes are making salaries worthy of their talents. Black amateur athletes are getting access to facilities and training money. "I never thought I'd see black on the cover of Esquire maga-

zine," Carlos told Carl Lewis, who may soon hold world records in both the 100 meters and long jump. "Man, they can never say now that it hasn't been done."

He is 38 now, and were Carlos to make an Olympian statement this year, this week, it would probably take a different form. "I think I'd make another move in terms of dealing with the brass," he says. "I think we'd talk."

But there wasn't a "no" in 1968. Carlos lived in a society that still wanted it blacker to be Negroes. "Coming out of Harlem," he says, "I probably saw it sharper than most people, just by keeping my eyes open."

See CARLOS on Page C2

Molitor quickly replaces Thomas



PAUL MOLITOR 4-for-4, one homer

By United Press International
The Milwaukee Brewers traded Gorman Thomas Monday, but the California Angels wish it had been Paul Molitor.

Molitor was a one-man wrecking crew against the Angels Monday night, collecting four hits in four at-bats, including a homer and two doubles, to spark the Brewers to a 9-7 triumph.

Molitor singled and scored in the first inning, doubled home two runs in the fourth, doubled again in a five-run

American

sixth inning and hit his fourth homer of the season in the seventh to help Bob McClure, 2-7, to the victory.

McClure allowed six runs and seven hits—in 7-13 innings—with Tom Tellmann going the final 1:23 innings to gain his fifth save. Dave Goltz surrendered six runs in five innings in suffering his fourth loss in as many decisions.

Bob Boone and Bobby Grich had

solo homers for California and Ron Jackson added a grand slam.
The Angels, who battled back from a 9-1 deficit, had the tying run at the plate in the ninth inning, but reliever Tom Tellmann got Reggie Jackson on a pop out and struck out Doug DeCinces to end the game.

Detroit 1, Boston 6
At Boston, Enos Cabell and Lou Whitaker each had four hits, including a homer, and Alan Trammell added a three-run homer to lead the Tigers. Detroit had 18 hits in winning for only the fifth time in their last 33 games at

Penway Park. The loss for Boston came only hours after a major front-office shakeup in which Haywood Sullivan was forced out as general manager by his one-time partner, Buddy LeRoux, and Dick O'Connell was named as his successor.

New York 6, Seattle 3
At New York, Steve Kemp hit a three-run, inside-the-park homer and Graig Nettles hit his second homer of the game to highlight a five-run eighth inning that enabled the Yankees to snuff a four-game losing streak. Winner Ron Guidry, 8-3, allowed six

hits, walked two and struck out seven in going the distance for the fifth time. Baltimore, Cal Ripken hit a two-run homer and Leo Hernandez cracked a three-run shot to lift the Orioles. The Orioles collected six hits, including five for extra bases, off Luis Delgado, 5-4, and helped Scott McGregor to his seventh victory in 10 decisions. McGregor allowed five hits, struck out two and walked none. Cliff Johnson hit his 10th homer for Toronto.

Oakland at Cleveland was rained out.

Carlos

Continued from Page C1
He was a teen-ager in 1964 when Harlem exploded in Molotov cocktails and bricks. By the time Carlos went to Mexico, Malcolm X and Martin Luther King had been murdered and Watts and Newark had burned. A war was being fought in Vietnam, and nearly half the frontline troops were blacks. Something, Carlos and several of his black teammates believed, was seriously out of whack.
There had been talk of a boycott, but they decided to compete in the Games, win the medals that were due them and make a physical statement on the podium. Words alone wouldn't do it. "Back then," Carlos says, "some people didn't want to hear what you wanted to say, young or old. If you were black."
The bowed heads, the black gloves, the one way. "I don't think

anybody could say that we did it at a violent level," Carlos says. "That's what blew everybody's mind, the calmness of it, very soft, but very powerful. To say, hey, we're not here to destroy the country, but there are some things that are paining us."

It was a simple political statement in the middle of a political ceremony where flags were flying and anthems blaring. But the Associated Press termed it "a bizarre demonstration." The International Olympic Committee, run by a white American octogenarian, called it "untypical of Olympism," a willful disregard of the Olympic principle. The U.S. Olympic Committee gave Carlos and Smith 48 hours to leave the country.
Years later, the IOC's delegate to the Ivory Coast would embrace Carlos. "It is an honor to meet you," Louis Guiraudon-D'Haye would tell

him. But that week, Carlos says, "There was no conversation. It was, 'You did so-and-so, you're penalized, bang.' No one ever asked us: 'What made you feel that way, what did we do wrong?'"

They were condemned out of hand and banished. Carlos came back to the States and found himself a labeled man, considered the firebrand behind both that protest and another "by quarter miles" Leo Evans, Larry James and Ron Freeman) two days later.

"People made me take the weight," Carlos says. "I said I talked Tommie into it. They said I was finished in this country forever."
As long as he stayed on a running track, where he could control his cosmos, Carlos was out of retributive reach. He became the world's dominant sprinter, holding or sharing re-

ords from 200 meters down. The Philadelphia Eagles drafted him as a wide receiver, and Carlos did play football for a while with the Canadian Football League's Montreal Alouettes.

But once out of athletics, he saw the wall go up. "It was impossible to get work," Carlos says. "I'd visit a corporation and I knew what was happening after I left. The man would get on the phone and say, 'Guess who was just in here looking for a job?'"
By 1972, Carlos was jobless and broke. His marriage dissolved, as did those of Smith, Evans and Matthews; there was no way to avoid bringing the frustrations home. "A lot of divorces came out of that," Carlos says. "and it was directly related to what happened at Mexico City."
Yet Carlos never doubted he'd done the right thing.

Boston prevents Stars from making playoffs

BOSTON (UPI)—Richard Crump scored two second-half touchdowns Monday night to power the Boston Breakers to their fourth straight USFL victory, a 21-15 decision over the Chicago Blitz.
Boston's triumph prevented the Philadelphia Stars from clinching first place in the Atlantic Division. Boston and Chicago are in second place in their respective divisions with 9-6 records.
Boston took the lead for good with 6:40 left in the third quarter on a 64-yard run by Crump and Tim Mizzetti's kick gave the Breakers a 7-

USFL

14-13 lead. A 50-yard flea-flicker from quarterback Johnnie Walton to Nolan Franz set up the score.
Boston's Mike Brewington recovered the fumble on the 10-yard pass to a 9-yard touchdown pass from Walton to Crump at 5:19 or the fourth quarter to extend Boston's lead to 21-13.
Chicago was awarded a safety with three seconds left when Boston's Joe Restler ran out of the end zone on punt formation.

Blake's two homers power Depot Grill over Sponsors

TWIN FALLS—Ron Blake hammered out two home runs Monday night and teammate John Glesler picked up a third as Depot Grill blanked The Sponsors 17-0 in Class "A" men's baseball action.
Rick Wetherworth went 4-for-4 at the plate to pace Barton's Club 20 to an 8-1 victory over Boise Cascade/Farm Bureau, and Cook Pest-Control shut out the Royal Lounge 2-0.
In men's "B" action, Gil Sanchez homered to highlight Mambo's 13-2

victory over Blue Lakes Realty/Petersen's and Falls Brand dumped Elainig Well Drilling 3-0 behind Rocky Ecker's 4-for-4 performance at the plate.
In the night's only "C" game, Commercial-River/Sign Design defeated Blue Lakes 6-15-9.
In women's games, Donnelly's whipped Snake River Pool and Spa 12-1, Falls Brand defeated Hawkins and Young 15-7 and Superior Chain beat Idaho Frozen Foods 17-5.

Scoreboard

Baseball

Standings table for USFL baseball leagues including American League and United Press International.

NL Standings

National League Standings table showing teams like St. Louis, Montreal, Philadelphia, and New York.

AL box scores

Box score for Seattle Mariners vs New York Yankees.

Summer draft

Table listing summer free agent baseball draft picks for various teams.

Football

USFL Standings table for various football teams like Philadelphia, Tampa Bay, and Denver.

Football

USFL box score for Philadelphia vs Tampa Bay.

Advertisement for MAGIC VALLEY INTERNATIONAL, SATURDAYS 8:00 a.m. - Noon, For PARTS-SERVICE-SALES, 733-4266, 259 4th Ave. W.

Advertisement for SNAKE RIVER AUTO BODY, June PAINT SPECIAL, Passenger Cars & Pickups, \$249.00, Thru June 30.

Large advertisement for Wilson-Bates recliners, featuring images of Barcalounger and Franklin recliners, and text: "LAYAWAY NOW FOR FATHER'S DAY JUNE 19th", "All Barcalounger & Franklin Recliners Now Reduced SPECIAL PRICES FOR FATHER'S DAY BUY YOUR WHILE SELECTION IS GOOD", "Wilson-Bates APPLIANCE STORES, INCORPORATED 'Serving Magic Valley Since 1935'".

Sports briefs

Club 93 softball tourney set

TWIN FALLS — Teams must register by Wednesday to participate in the Barton's Club 93 Class "B" Slowpitch Softball Tournament, which will be held June 18-19.
The entry fee is \$125 per team. Checks may be made payable to Terry Newlan, 2197th Ave. E, Twin Falls, 83301.
For more information, contact Newlan at 734-7018.

Racing at Gooding Sunday

GOODING — Bracket and pro gas auto racing, including trials, roadsters and full-bodied racing cars, will be held Sunday at Magic Valley Raceway.
The gates open at 10 a.m., with elimination races starting at 2 p.m. Drivers must pay a \$15 entry fee.
Tickets are \$4 for general admission and \$3 for pit passes. Children under 12 will be admitted free. Concessions will be provided by John's Taco Hut. The raceway is located 2 1/2 miles west of Gooding on Highway 20.
For more information, please contact Frank Preiss at 934-5579.

Rim Runners meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Rim Runners will meet Thursday at the YFCA building at 7:30 p.m.
The guest speaker will be Marlu Jeno, yoga instructor at College of Southern Idaho, who will present Hatha yoga of the East and how it relates to the Western athlete. Jeno's talk will stress the importance of muscular balance, postural alignment and maximum spinal extension through static stretching. Exercises using the teachings of B.K.S. Iyengar will be given.
The public is invited.

Tennis in Jerome this weekend

JEROME — The Jerome Tennis Association will conduct a doubles tournament Saturday and Sunday at the city courts.
The event, co-sponsored by Coors and High Adventure River Tours, will feature men's, women's and mixed play in A, B and C divisions.
The entry fee is \$4 per team. Forms can be picked up at Newton's Sports Center in Twin Falls or Sherwood Sports Center in Jerome. The deadline for all entries is 6 p.m. Thursday.

Loughery will coach Bulls

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Atlanta Hawks agreed Monday to allow coach Kevin Loughery to sign with the Chicago Bulls in return for the Bulls' seventh pick in the upcoming NBA draft.
Bulls general manager Rod Thorn said Loughery will come to Chicago Tuesday, and was optimistic that the coach will sign with the Bulls.
"We don't anticipate any problems, but that's what San Antonio thought about their coach," Thorn said, referring to the Spurs' problems with current coach Stan Albeck, who is attempting to get out of his oral agreement to reportedly sign with the New Jersey Nets.
The Hawks also said they expect Loughery to sign with the Bulls.
"In return for waiving our contractual rights, we have entered into an agreement where we waive our rights to Kevin and we get the seventh pick in the 1983 draft," Hawks president J. Michael Gearon said.

Brewers trade Thomas to Cleveland

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Milwaukee Brewers, exchanging defenses for the long ball, Monday traded slumping home run king Gorman Thomas to the Cleveland Indians for center fielder Rick Manning and left-hander Rick Waits.
The defending American League champions also gave up reliever Jamie Easterly and minor-league pitcher Ernie Camacho.
Thomas, a 32-year-old center fielder hampered by injuries, has averaged 35 home runs and 58 RBI in the past five seasons and played a key role in the Brewers' pennant drive last year.
"We're delighted to have Gorman Thomas," said Indians president Gabe Paul. "We hate to lose Rick Manning but our need for home run power dictated the move."
"We've been searching far and long for a power hitter and we think Gorman Thomas is one of the better ones in baseball today," said Phil Seghi, Indians vice president-general manager.
The Brewers' regular center fielder since 1978, Thomas has 202 career homers. He led the American League



RICK MANNING Headed for contender

in homers in 1979 and shared the crown with Reggie Jackson with 39 last year.
The departure of Thomas may set off protest among Milwaukee fans, who have made the outfielder a great favorite in recent years.
But the injury-plagued Thomas is hitting .183 this season with only five home runs in 26 games. He was tied for fourth place on the club in home runs and sixth in RBI with 18.
The Brewers announced Sunday the recall of outfielder Mark Brodhart from Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League. Outfielder Bob Skube was sent down.
Easterly, 30, is 0-1 with one save and had a 3.86 ERA in 12 games this year. He has a lifetime record of 11-26.
Camacho, 27, was with the Brewers' Triple A team at Vancouver this year.
The Brewers have been interested in Manning for some time. The five-fielding 28-year-old joined the Indians

in 1975 and has a major league average of .263, with 35 career home runs, 102 stolen bases and 226 RBI.
The eight-year veteran is in the midst of a career-high 17-game hitting streak, batting .278 in 50 games this season with one home run and 10 RBIs.
A former No. 1 selection by the Indians in 1972, Manning resigned with Cleveland this past winter after going through the reentry draft.
Waits, 31, also joined Cleveland in 1975, and has a career record of .233 and a 4.16 ERA. His best record was a 16-13 mark in 1979, and posted a 2-13 record last season with a 5.40 ERA.
Waits has appeared in only eight games this season — all in relief. He has an 0-1 record with a 4.58 ERA in 2-3 innings this season.
Waits had a 72-70 record through 1982 before dropping 13 of 15 decisions and undergoing arthroscopic surgery on his right knee in September.

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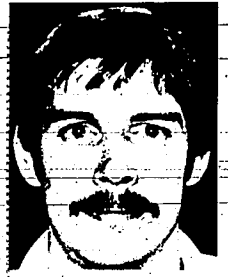
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STEVE HAYS From Aberdeen to NBA

Hays slated for Wendell cage clinic

WENDELL — Former Idaho State University basketball star Steve Hays, who now plays for the Cleveland Cavaliers of the National Basketball Association, will be one of four professional guests at the 12th Annual Northwest Basketball Clinic.
The clinic will be held at Wendell High School from June 20-24.
Hays, a native of Aberdeen, joined the Cavs at the beginning of last season after playing the 1981-82 campaign with the Detroit Pistons. Prior to that, Hays had played briefly with the Chicago Bulls and the San Antonio Spurs. He also played three seasons of professional basketball in Israel.
Hays was the center on the 1976-66 Big Sky Conference champion ISU team that defeated UCLA in the NCAA regional tournament.
The clinic is open to all area student athletes. Further information can be obtained by contacting Wendell High School athletic director Yogi Behrens at 536-2620 or Wendell basketball coach Larry Gwartney at 324-1160.

Lubbock stays alive in NAIA against LCSC

LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) — Steve Coleman's two-run homer in the eighth inning Sunday boosted Lubbock Christian College to a 4-3 win over Lewis-Clark State and set up a rematch between the two teams Monday for the NAIA World Series title.
Lewis-Clark State 101 000 100-2-1
Lubbock Christian 001 001 000-0-1
Media and Millieberger, Hinson and Jeffrey.
WP - Hinson (1-0), LP - Medina (1-2), HR - Lubbock Christian, Coleman (1-1).

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Executive Vice President,
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Mound-poor Twins draft pitcher No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Blessed with strong young hitters but annually undermined by the major league's most feeble pitching staff, the Minnesota Twins opened Monday's regular phase of the summer free agent draft by selecting right-hander Tim Lincecum of the Vernon (Ohio) Nazarene College.

The Twins also owned the No. 1 selection in the secondary phase — for players drafted previously but not signed — and they chose Arizona State outfielder Oddie McBowen, who led the Sun Devils into the College World Series by blasting seven homers and knocking in 50 runs in 63 games.

Minnesota's starting lineup boasts impressive homegrown hitters in Kent Hrbek, Gary Ward, John Castino and Gary Gaetti but the club's 4.72 ERA last season was the poorest in the majors and the Twins' staff is just again in 1983 with a 4.84 ERA.

"I'm happy for the Twins and I'm happy for me," said Belcher, a 6-foot-3, 210-pound junior who struck out 53 batters in 66 innings this spring. "I had a pretty good indication, the last few days that the Twins would draft me. I know they'll make an honest attempt to sign me."

"I'm basically a power pitcher — fastball, slider, with a lot of strikeouts. Everyone's intention starting out is to make it to the top and I know I'll show them enough, the Twins will move me along up the ladder."

Belcher, whose fastball has been clocked by scouts at 95 mph, was 5-4 as a junior with an ERA of 2.86. He pitched a no-hitter and a pair of one-hitters.

The 10th annual selection meeting began with the first two rounds of the regular phase, a special draft for clubs which lost Type "B" ranking players through the Re-Entry Draft and the entire secondary phase.

Twins' general manager shortstop Shawn Dunston out of Thomas Jefferson High School in Brooklyn, N.Y., is starting for the Chicago Cubs Club Cities affiliate in the Midwest League and batted .374 in his first 30 games.

Previous No. 1 selections include major-league stars Rick Monday, Floyd Bannister, Bob Horner and Harold Baines.

In the regular phase, teams selected in reverse order of their finish the previous season, with the lowest ranking team picking first.

The Chicago Cubs chose pitcher Jackie Davidson of Everman H.S. (Texas) and Seattle selected pitcher Darrel Akerfeldt of Mesa College (Colo.). Houston picked Robbie Wine, a catcher from Oklahoma State and son of former major-league shortstop Bobby Wine, currently coaching for the Phillies, to come to the club.

Montreal took Michigan pitcher Rich Stoll, Detroit selected pitcher Wayne Dotson of Estacado H.S., Lubbock, Texas, and Montreal, on a pick from San Francisco following the signing of pitcher Youngblood, tabbed pitcher Brian Holman, North H.S., Wichita, Kan.

Seattle used a pick obtained from the White Sox for the signing of Bannister and chose Old-Dominion catcher Terry-Bill Los Angeles selected pitcher Erik Scherzer of Wichita State, Boston took University of Texas pitcher William Clemens and the New York Mets, on a choice acquired from Atlanta for the signing of Pete Falcone, picked Bethune-Cookman outfielder Stanley Jefferson.

Kansas City chose Gary Thurman, an outfielder for North Central H.S. in Indianapolis, Philadelphia selected first baseman Ricky Jordan, Grant H.S., Sacramento, Calif., and the California Angels went with Wisconsin outfielder Mark Doran.

St. Louis chose Bradley third baseman James Lindeman.


Baltimore selected pitcher Wayne Wilson, Redondo H.S., Redondo Beach, Calif., and Milwaukee closed the first round by picking North Carolina State pitcher Dan Plesac.

In the "special draft," the Mets selected pitcher Cal Schiraldi of the University of Texas and the White Sox picked Wichita State outfielder Russell Mormon. Schiraldi won his 13th game and lowered his ERA to 1.74 Friday, blanking James Madison 12-0 in the Longhorns' College World Series opener.



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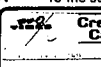
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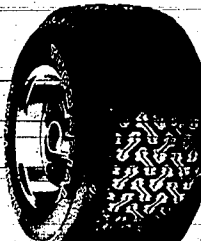
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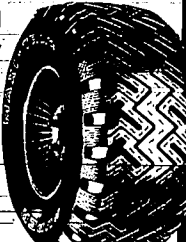
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Announcements

01-Florists
Marjorie's Flowers for less... deliveries, All occasions. 545 Sparks, 734-2921.

02-Lost & Found
CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT FOUND POUND NEWS
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FOUND DOGS
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS FOUND DOGS
1. Located: 136 8TH AVE. W.
1. Retriever X female, black and brown.
2. Lab Male, black.
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4. Saint Bernard, male, brown & white puppy.
Hours 9 to 7pm only
Monday thru Friday
Call 733-8860 ext 234
Come and pick out a puppy or full grown dog. They would love to have a home.
FOUND 3 month old short haired female pup, tan and white, born in Hayward, Call 733-2907.
FOUND: 1 horse close to Sunnyside, Call to identify. 734-1281.

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Hours Mon-Fri. 7:00am-1:30pm, Open by appointment. 1:30pm-3:30pm Open to the public.
1. Male Springer, liver and white, 2 years.
2. Male lab, gold, 2 years.
3. 1 female Border Collie, 2 years, with 3 male and 1 female pups, 6 weeks.
4. M. LEAN CROSSBRED
We have moved to the new animal shelter, use entrance to River Plant on Hwy 16, road from KART Radio, 1933 Dog license must now be purchased at the City Water Office effective 12-1-82.
Call 324-8338 or 324-4313 in an answer.

03-Furnished Houses
031 Furnished houses
032 Furn. apt. & duplexes
033 Furn. apt. & duplexes
034 Furn. apt. & duplexes
035 Rental mobile homes
036 Office to rent
037 Condominiums for rent
038 Garage rental
039 Storage & trailer rental
040 Mobile home space

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056 Furniture & carpets

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006-Personals
Will sharpen Norelco... 11.50 Valley Vista Wd. #52

007-Jobs of Interest
PART-TIME Janitors & floor waxers... Interviews will be given June 9, 9-2 at Job Service, 280 4th Ave. N.E. EOE.

Selected offers
007-Jobs of Interest
AMBITIOUS AND AGGRESSIVE Real Estate salesperson... Excellent commission schedule... Call Jerry Jackson at Real Estate Unlimited... 324-5322.

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IMMEDIATE OPENING Lab technician... For information call: Personnel Dept. at: 1000 Lindolinda Memorial Hospital, Rupert, 438-2481.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for Key & technician. Excellent benefits. Contact: Joyce Adams, 1000 Lindolinda Memorial Hospital, Rupert, ID, 438-2481.

Job Number: Call collect 702-728-8125
Elko, Nevada

Medical Office Receptionist. Send Resume to W-49, c/o Times News, Box 548, T.F.

National Portrait Studio now hiring photo room technician... position... \$300 per week + possible. For info call 212-537 ext 2428.

NEED MACHINIST for Complete Automobile Machine Shop. Will consider lease to right person. Call 733-0266 call for Bill.

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Wanted fulltime heavy truck operator. Previous experience & references required. Local hauling in T.F. area. Send resume to Box 121, Hansen, 83334.

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007-Jobs of Interest
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008-054

Selected offers-Rentals

008-Sales People
IMMEDIATE POSITION FOR
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
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training, career and
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017-Business Opps.
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Office Space available, 720
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020-Money To Loan
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023-Homes For Sale
BY OWNER
5 bdrm, don, 4 1/2 bath, family
rm, living rm, formal dining
rm, fireplace, Intercom.

024-Vacation Property
SUMMER HOME for sale in
beautiful location. No pool.
CLEAN 3 BDRM. Good loca-
tion. 1 1/2 acres. No pool.
\$275,000. Call 734-1319.

025-Unim. Houses
3 BDRM. Good loca-
tion. 1 1/2 acres. No pool.
CLEAN 3 BDRM. Good loca-
tion. 1 1/2 acres. No pool.
\$275,000. Call 734-1319.

026-Farm, Apt. & Dup.
\$140 & \$145, 1 bdrm furn,
1 1/2 acres, 4 bdrm, 2 bdrm,
apartment. Management
Furnished Apt.
Call 734-1319.

015-Babysitters
BABYSITTING my home,
close to Harrison, fenced
yard. Mon-Fri, 7:30-5:30.

021-Money Wanted
BY OWNER
5 bdrm, don, 4 1/2 bath, family
rm, living rm, formal dining
rm, fireplace, Intercom.

022-Investment
BUYING-Deeds of Trust,
Mortgages & Contracts - W.
Sale, 733-8281 or 878-8875.

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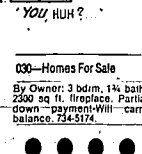
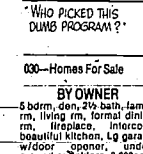
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Furnished Apt.
Call 734-1319.

HERE'S MY CLASSIFIED AD
I have checked the Classified Ad option that fits my needs.
Action Ads
T.N.T. ADS GUARANTEED RESULTS!
REGULAR CASH RATES
CLIP THIS COUPON TODAY MAIL OR DRING IN
WRITE YOUR AD HERE:
Please print with dark pencil or ballpoint pen (ink may be used) using one space for each word.
(3 Lines x 4 Words Per Line)



030-Homes For Sale
BY OWNER
5 bdrm, don, 4 1/2 bath, family
rm, living rm, formal dining
rm, fireplace, Intercom.

030-Homes For Sale
BY OWNER
5 bdrm, don, 4 1/2 bath, family
rm, living rm, formal dining
rm, fireplace, Intercom.

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Rentals-Recreational

54-121

054-Uniform, Aprs & Duplexes
027-Miscellaneous
KNOTTY PINE unfinished furniture...

068-Computers
TRS-50 Model III for sale...

070-Wanted To Buy
Barn owner? Collect OWL...
WANTED TO BUY...
WANTED: Used Auto...

072-Antiques
MOVING Out display cases...

074-Musical
WANTED low cost piano for...

076-Office Equipment
FOR RENT/LEASE/METAIR...

078-Radio, TV & Stereo
COLOR Televisions...

080-Computers
COMMODORE VIC-20...

082-Home Appliances
6-7
'It says 'I-O-U a quarter. Love, the Tooth Fairy.'

054-Mobile Home
Clear Mobile Home, Mature couple...

068-Computers
TRS-50 Model III for sale...

070-Wanted To Buy
Barn owner? Collect OWL...

072-Antiques
MOVING Out display cases...

074-Musical
WANTED low cost piano for...

076-Office Equipment
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COLOR Televisions...

080-Computers
COMMODORE VIC-20...

082-Home Appliances
6-7
'It says 'I-O-U a quarter. Love, the Tooth Fairy.'

061-Garage Rentals
FOR RENT: 2,500 sq. ft. shop...

068-Computers
COMMODORE VIC-20...

070-Wanted To Buy
Barn owner? Collect OWL...

072-Antiques
MOVING Out display cases...

074-Musical
WANTED low cost piano for...

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067-Miscellaneous
1/2 HP ditch pump with trash...

068-Computers
COMMODORE VIC-20...

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COLOR Televisions...

080-Computers
COMMODORE VIC-20...

082-Home Appliances
6-7
'It says 'I-O-U a quarter. Love, the Tooth Fairy.'

Save this ad! Who up with this happy life to learn with warm weather partners like...
9182
6-20
by Marlene Marston

112-Irrigation
PIPE
Hastings aluminum...

114-Farm Implements
FARMER FOR SALE...

115-Farm Work
AER CUSTOM Swathing...

116-Sheep
FOR SALE 4 Registered...

117-Irrigation
BUTTE IRRIGATION has for sale...

118-Farm Implements
ALUMINUM UNDERGROUND...

119-Poultry & Rabbits
FRYER RABBITS FOR SALE...

120-Aviation
PRIVATE PILOT GROUND SCHOOL...

121-Boats & Access.
ALUMINUM 12' Motor-craft...

122-Aviation
PRIVATE PILOT GROUND SCHOOL...

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135-Boats & Access.
ALUMINUM 12' Motor-craft...

136-Farm Implements
ALUMINUM UNDERGROUND...

USED EQUIPMENT SPECIAL
1981 Heich 6 or 8 Row... \$6,900
1976 John Deere 2040... \$6,500
1970 IH 826... \$9,650
1977 Case 1212 P... \$8,500
1976 Case 1070... \$11,500
1973 Case 1370... \$14,000
1981 Case 2090... \$29,000
1976 Case 2670... \$26,000
1968 Case 600... \$3,500
CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
1982 Case S12... \$1,700
1979 Mikasa... \$1,000
1977 Case 580C... \$2,000
WE RENT
TRACTORS & EQUIPMENT
Case, John Deere, New Holland

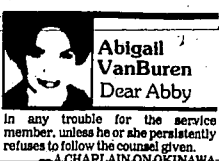
Parents want letters, but servicemen also need support

DEAR ABBY: "Empty Mailbox in Yorba Linda" elicited your heart for get sons and daughters who are far from home in the military service to write home. All the parents wanted was an occasional note assuring them that their children were alive and well.

Your "To Whom It May Concern" message, addressed to those in the military, was fine, but I submit some additional advice:

Parents not receiving mail from their sons and daughters in the military may write to the command chaplain or commanding officer at the military member's address. The chaplain will "unofficially" counsel the serviceman or woman regarding family responsibilities, encourage him/her to write the parents. The commanding officer will "officially" counsel the member and "strongly" encourage family correspondence.

Writing these officers will not result



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

In any trouble for the service member, unless he or she persistently refuses to follow the counsel given.

—A CHAPLAIN ON OKINAWA

DEAR CHAPLAIN: I cannot imagine a "more effective way" to "encourage" our men and women in the military to write home. One "official" counseling session with the commanding officer should be sufficient.

Now let's hear it from a chaplain in Korea.

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago I read in your column that there were tours for non-smokers.

At the time my husband and I were not interested because we smoked. Since then, he has quit (doctor's orders) and so did I, so he wouldn't be tempted to start smoking again.

Now we're interested in taking a tour this summer with other non-smokers. Where do we write for information?

—LOUISVILLE FANS

DEAR FANS: Write to "No Smokers" Travel Club, 823 Broadmore, Bethesda, Md. 20834.

DEAR ABBY: I sympathize with "Empty Mailbox in Yorba Linda," but what's wrong with the parents?

Abby, soldiers have told me that their parents didn't even send them a Christmas card, but their pen-pals came through!

Tell Mom and Dad that their child away from home needs their letters even though the young men and women in the service don't write home much. Being away from home is a new experience for most of them. Their days are often boring and monotonous; there isn't much to write about because they've said it all in the previous letter.

I've had many soldiers tell me they hate to write home because they're trying hard to get grown up, and they don't want to depress their parents by telling them they feel homesick and blue, so they just don't write at all.

So, have a heart, you folks at home, and write anyway.

HUBERT WADE JR.,
CHAPLAIN, KOREA

DEAR ABBY: "Been Through the Ring" complains because concerned friends telephone constantly to inquire about the condition of a seriously ill family member. Because I have also been through the ring, I offer this solution:

Rent, borrow, or buy a telephone answering machine. Record your message on the tape. It should be brief. Example: "I'm condition is unchanged, and we are still greatly concerned. No visitors at this time. When we hear from the doctor, we will update this message. Please leave

your name and phone number so we will know that you cared enough to call. We'll get back to you as soon as possible. Thank you for understanding why we are not taking personal calls at this time."

Abby, you'll probably get a thousand letters with this same suggestion, but by publishing just one, you could lighten the burden of thousands of exhausted people.

—SMARTER NOW

DEAR SMARTER: Thanks for a helpful suggestion.

(Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby, P.O. Box 3923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Better rings for second marriages

By JEANNE LESEEM
UPI Family Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—Couples tend to spend more money on wedding rings for their second marriages.

But many who are marrying (for the first time also are trading up to higher gold karatage and heavier, more substantial styles, a recent survey shows.

The bride in a second marriage often opts for a heavier or higher karatage gold wedding band instead of an engagement ring and a lighter wedding band, says Debra Meyer, marketing research manager for the International Gold Corp.

Most American couples typically buy 14-karat gold wedding bands, Ms. Meyer adds.

When gold prices first began soaring a few years ago, industry sources expected consumers to trade down to 10 karat — the minimum fineness for karat gold jewelry in the United States.

Ms. Meyer attributes the reversal to renewed consumer interest in quality products.

Changes also are occurring in designs. Two-tone and tricolor — yellow, pink and white gold — rings are popular, as well as satin-finished and brushed metal surface finishes.

Unmatched gold bands for bride and bridegroom are often preferred to the traditional matching set, Ms. Meyer says.

Contemporary designs include high relief, sculptural, fretwork bands. They're often sold with interlocking engagement rings — nicknamed engagement rings.

Simple gold wedding bands have not disappeared altogether. In fact, some trendy stores around the United States offer that classic design in pure, or 24 karat, gold.

Susan Kraljevic of the Gold Information Center, the corporation's public relations division, says wider gold bands are more popular than ever before, and tricolor bands are a very strong 1983 trend.

The tricolor trend began in Italy, probably in the early to mid-'70s, she said, reached the U.S. around the end of the decade, showed briefly when gold prices rose, and came back strongly early last year.

Mrs. Kraljevic said wedding bands with a rugged, Western look — gold nugget patterns and rough bark finishes — basically grew up in Texas and California and stayed there.

A record 88 percent of new American bridegrooms these days received wedding rings, and a majority of them under age 30 wear wedding rings, unlike the fathers' generation.

Reaffirmation ceremonies by older couples also generate ring sales, Ms. Meyer said. Those who restate their vows usually exchange new rings at the same time.

Most wedding bands are bought in jewelry or department stores or catalog showrooms, where the average prices for 14 karat plain gold bands early this year were \$130 for women's rings and \$145 for men's.

TOPS With POPS

Krenzel's Hardware

True Value
HARDWARE STORE

TWIN FALLS 210 2ND AVE. S. 733-0132
JEROME 250 MAIN WEST 324-8821

Prices Good Thru June 18th

<p>Wall IT TELEPHONES</p> <p>12 Trandline Dial in handset. Choice of colors. Reg. \$44.99... \$36.88</p>	<p>Insecticide and Fertilizer SPRAYER</p> <p>Attach to hose to spray liquids without mixing. Metering dial for selecting 16 dilution rates. 362D. Reg. \$13.99... \$11.99</p>	<p>LAWN CHAIR AND LOUNGE</p> <p>Earthtone plastic webbing, all-terrain coil support on hot summer days. Has hardwood arms.</p> <p>Chair Reg. \$8.99... \$7.97 Chaise Reg. \$17.99... \$17.15</p>	<p>General Electric AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO</p> <p>Easy to read lighted readout. Features auto-tune, auto-memory or alarm. No. 7-463D. Reg. \$28.99... \$25.99</p>
<p>Telescoping Fiberglass PRUNER</p> <p>Adjustable from 6 to 12. Teflon coated blade with saw. No. TP2. Reg. \$48.99... \$34.99</p>	<p>20-In. 4-HP ROTARY MOWER</p> <p>Meets CPSC blade safety requirements. Assembled. No. 602. Reg. \$199.99... \$179.99</p>	<p>Greenbrier STORAGE SHED</p> <p>Approx. 10x9 ft. Economical, attractive storage protection. Hot-dip galvanized steel. Wide opening, easy slide doors. Rapid construction. Reg. \$199.95... \$169.88</p>	<p>20-in. 3-Speed BOX FAN</p> <p>Manually reversible to draw in air and exhaust it. Quiet running and stable. 3713. Reg. \$27.99... \$24.99</p>
<p>Slim 8 Digit CALCULATOR</p> <p>4-key memory, high visibility, 8-digit LCD, percent and square root keys. EL-309. Reg. \$7.99... \$6.99</p>	<p>12-in. 3-Speed OSCILLATING FAN</p> <p>Ultra-quiet fan with push-button controls. Oscillates 2 1/2 full 360° Portable. 2150A. Reg. \$31.95... \$27.99</p>	<p>2-2/3 GALLON PLASTIC SPRAYER</p> <p>High-density poly sprayer is durable, lightweight and corrosion resistant. 6082. Reg. \$31.99... \$25.99</p>	<p>Time-A-Matic OSCILLATING SPRINKLER</p> <p>Measures out amount of water needed, so less waste. Automatic, shutoff. 128. Reg. \$14.99... \$9.99</p>
<p>HOUSEHOLD STEPLADDER</p> <p>Has pull shaft with rag rail and tool holder, pinch-proof spreader and bottom and top step brace. A-135. Reg. \$36.99... \$28.88</p>	<p>Deluxe GARDEN HOSE</p> <p>5/8-inch I.D. garden hose gives years of service. Stays flexible. 60 foot. Reg. \$13.99... \$9.99</p>	<p>3 Cu. Ft. WHEELBARROW</p> <p>Seamless steel tray, 17 chromed tubular steel handles recessed into the rim for extra strength. Reinforced undercarriage. Unassembled. 30W6. Reg. \$21.95... \$17.99</p>	<p>SNIPPY TRIMMER</p> <p>Cuts a big 10-in. path along walks and trees. 409. Reg. \$26.88... \$13.95</p>

Servicemen

RUPERT — Marine Staff Sgt. Russell J. Seager, son of Charles E. and Lillian Seager of Route 2, Rupert, has been recognized for superior performance of duty while serving at the Naval Air Technical Training Center Naval Air Station Memphis, Millington, Tenn. He is now serving with the First Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station Okinawa.

BURLEY — Pvt. Jesse G. Meddell, son of Salvador R. and Juanita G. Meddell of Burley, was completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

His wife, Joanne, is the daughter of Clifton and Agnes Schurech of Rupert. He is a 1975 graduate of Burley High School.

RUPERT — Marine Pvt. Earl W. Hubbard, son of Earl P. and Barbara M. Hubbard of Rupert, has reported for duty with the First Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

GLENNIS FERRY — Master Sgt. James M. Carson Jr. has received the third award of the Air Force commendation medal at Ellsworth Airbase, S. D. His wife, Judith, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Evans of Glennis Ferry.

YARD AND GARDEN CART

Plastic bag is held open for filling with adjustable 3-position height rim. Doubles as hand truck.
Reg. \$27.99... **\$17.88**

Canvas DIRECTOR'S CHAIR

Lightweight and foldable. 23-in. wide wood frame with canvas seat and back.
Reg. \$22.99... **\$19.99**

Swing-Mount SMC HOSE REEL

Reel has rolled rim construction with baked enamel finish. Holds approx. 200' of 3/4" hose. Unassembled. No. 900.
Reg. \$28.99... **\$21.99**

18 1/2 Inch KETTLE GRILL

Heavy-gauge porcelain-coated steel construction. Internal oil catcher. Black.
Reg. \$49.95... **\$42.95**

4 Cubic Foot GARDEN CART

Enameled steel with rugged 10-in. steel wheels. 41C. Unassembled.
Reg. \$32.99... **\$27.88**

turtle wax

\$4.99 Our Regular Price
\$3.99 Sale Price
\$1.00 Multi-Use Wax
\$1.00 Refund Offer
\$1.99 Your Final Price

Cost
MINUTE EAX
Silicone Auto Polish. Just spray on and wipe off for beautiful silicone protection. 715. Quantities Limited.

SHRUB & HEDGE TRIMMER

16-in. double-edge trimmer with a 3-position safety switch. 812A.
Reg. \$42.99... **\$38.99**

TOOL VALUE OF THE MONTH

699 While Supplies Last

Push Release Ratchet
Master MECHANIC
19-Pc. 3/4-In. Drive Socket Set
13 standard and metric sockets, ratchet, more. MM/M-19A/FM
Quantities Limited

MENS IRRIGATION BOOTS

26" high, fully lined with steel shank, possible. You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby, P.O. Box 3923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Indoor/Outdoor 100-Ft. EXTENSION CORD
Heavy-duty grounded cord for power tools, electric lawn mowers, appliances etc.
Reg. \$19.49... **\$7.99**

HAMPER & LAUNDRY BASKET
Chocolate, almond, blue.
Reg. 12.98... **\$5.88**

- Market quotations D2
- Mutual fund listings D3
- Closing stocks, water chart D4

Stocks fluctuate, post small gain

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — The stock market fluctuated all day Monday before winding up with a small gain in fairly active trading.

The session was dominated by investor uncertainty about interest rates.

Takeover — EA Investing, Texas Gas Resources and Norton Simon along with Wall Street's high hopes for Coleco's new home computer provided some excitement. Transportation issues also registered gains.

The Dow Jones industrial average gained 1.20 to 2,124.24. It was up more than 2 points at

the outset and down 4 at midsession after gaining 1.60 Friday. It lost 3.10 overall last week. The Dow transportation average climbed 6.13 to 557.19.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.27 to 95.40 and of an average share increased 10 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index jumped 0.41 to 164.83. Advances edged declines 570-744 among the 1,991 issues traded.

Big Board volume totaled 87,670,000 shares, up from the 83,110,000 traded Friday.

Despite the increased turnover, megabuck institutional investors, a bit unnerved by recent activity in speculative issues, stayed on

the sidelines trying to determine if interest rates would rise.

Federal funds rates banks charge one another edged up again, apparently in response to the \$15 billion surge in the nation's money supply over the past month despite a \$400 million drop last week.

"The feeling among the professional traders is that the Fed will have to tighten credit a bit or Wall Street will become overly fearful inflation will be rekindled and the economic recovery will be blunted," said Michael Metz, Oppenheimer & Co. vice president.

Martin Feldstein, Council of Economic Advisors chairman, said the same thing. But

Henry Kaufman, Salomon Brothers economist, said the market was wrong to interpret the rise in short-term rates as a move toward extending higher credit.

Analysts said the market generally was continuing to plod along as it has the past few weeks following a blistering rally in April that took quality stocks to record heights.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 101,683,910 shares, up from the 97,451,190 traded Friday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 1.29 to 467.81 and the price of a share added five cents. Advances topped declines 358-314

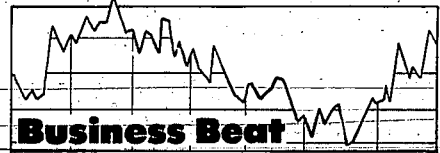
among the 850 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 11,487,500 shares compared with 11,768,720 Friday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers index of OTC stocks gained 1.63 to an all-time high 315.48.

On the trading floor, Texas Gas Resources spurred 8 3/4 to 47 1/4. Coastal Corp., whose stock advanced 1/4 to 28 1/4, has made a \$50 million bid for 32 percent of Texas Gas Resources.

Norton Simon surged 4 1/4 to 30 1/4 after the company revealed it has received a \$1.65 billion plan for a leveraged buyout of the firm.

On the Amex, Dunlop Holdings led the actives, off 1-16 to 10.



UP&L withdraws hike request

BOISE (UPI) — Utah Power and Light Co. has withdrawn its request for a 7.5 percent rate increase, but officials say they plan to seek permission for another hike later this year.

The Salt Lake City-based company asked the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for the \$9 million hike last February.

An April hearing on the request was adjourned after utility officials said they needed more time to gather information for the PUC staff.

The company did not explain why it decided to withdraw the request last week, but officials earlier indicated they would revise their calculations after completion of the Hunter coal-fired plant in Utah.

Weather reduces sugar crop

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Sugar production in the Philippines this year is expected to fall by at least 10 percent because of bad weather, reports said Monday.

Estimates of the losses from severe storms and a seven-month drought range from 10 percent to as high as 40 percent of the annual output of 2.42 million metric tons.

A consultant to the Philippine Sugar Commission told the Business Day newspaper the sugar crop damage was 10 percent or 242,000 metric tons.

The Center for Research and Communication, an independent research group, placed losses at 20 percent. The New Alliance of Sugar Producers, composed of seven planters groups on the sugar-producing island of Negros, put the drop in production at 40 percent.

Phone company picks name

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Telephone and New England Telephone will be known as NYNEX when they become one unit Jan. 1 under the breakup of American Telephone and Telegraph.

The headquarters for the new company will be New York City. D. C. Slazey, chief executive designate of NYNEX, said.

The company is one of seven organizations that will be formed nationwide under terms of the antitrust agreement under which AT&T will divest itself of its wholly owned Bell System operating systems.

California farmers bagless

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — California farmers have left bagless by the floods in Utah.

Thousands of the sacks meant for walnut, rice, and bean harvests have been shipped to Salt Lake City for use as sandbags by the Sacramento Bag Manufacturing Co.

"I hate these emergencies," said Alex Fahn, co-owner of the bag firm. "They can just wipe out our inventory."

Nearly all of the 800,000 bags sent to the flood-ravaged Utah city from Sacramento came from Fahn's company, which usually sells its products to Central Valley farmers.

Canada studies options plan

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (UPI) — The Canadian government will consider taking stock options in corporations receiving sizable amounts of government assistance. Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister Ed Janning said Monday.

Lumley said it would be easy to determine value for stock in transactions of \$500,000 and up. He told reporters the government would not be interested in managing such companies, however, and that a stock option would only be considered in a successful company.

But Lumley said the stock option possibility will be considered under the proposed industrial and regional development program, which will be put before Parliament in the next few weeks.

Deere plant back to normal

MOLINE, Ill. (UPI) — Operations returned to normal Monday at John Deere and Co. following approval of a new contract covering 28,000 United Auto Workers members at one of the nation's largest makers of farms and industrial equipment.

UAW spokesman Ray Spivey said a contract tentatively agreed to Friday was approved by union members Sunday by an overwhelming margin. He said contract details and voting results would be released by the UAW in Detroit.



Big Al, J. Paul can bank on being able to take it easy

Dis-interest rate high for gators

ALVIN, Texas (UPI) — Two lazy characters at the First National Bank of Alvin don't care anything about interest rates, checking accounts or money.

They are Big Al and J. Paul, a pair of alligators that roam an outdoor "alligatorium" built within the bank's five-story structure south of Houston.

"We're the only bank in the middle of the lobby," said First National president A. Guy Crouch. "There is a bank in Atlanta that has ducks, but we're the only bank with alligators."

Big Al, 28 years old and weighing 400 pounds, measures 10 feet from jaw to tail. His sidekick, J. Paul, is only 14 and weighs 200 pounds. He is fat and long.

The bank has had alligators since 1969 when a rice farmer gave Crouch three 6-inch-long baby alligators he had found. They were put in a small outdoor facility originally designed for goldfish.

"The alligators ate the goldfish," said Nancy Fulcher, bank vice president of marketing.

"Then we started feeding them dog food."

J. Paul is the sole survivor of the original three. William Teller died in 1971, the president. Milton wouldn't eat and died a year later.

The bank's alligator flag was lowered to half mast each time, said Fulcher. "We were all so shocked. It was the losing part."

Big Al arrived last year as a gift from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission.

The job of taking care of the alligators belongs to Edmond Gillis, the bank's custodian for the past 20 years.

"They have never really tried to attack," Gillis said. "They're protective of themselves and don't let you mess around with them too much. But I've grabbed them by the tail and they've just looked at me."

Because he is the one who feeds them twice a week, the reptiles are perhaps more tolerant of him.

"We have mutual respect for each other and they're not going to bite the hands that feed them," Gillis said.

Recovery could fade, Feldstein warns



MARTIN FELDSTEIN
'Recovery seems sound'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a gloomy warning of the risks to recovery, the president's top economic adviser said Monday that the recovery has a "one in three" chance of fading away and that unemployment could go back up next year.

Martin Feldstein, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisors, took a chilling look at the problems the economy still faces as a way, he said, of prodding Congress into a "political formula" that would resolve its budget impasse.

Feldstein spoke first to a group of business executives attending a conference sponsored by the American Stock Exchange, saying "even a very robust rate of growth cannot solve the deficit problem."

If this year meets the administration's economic expectations of a 4.7 percent growth rate it will still take "four or five years" for the unemployment rate to drop to around 6 percent to 6.5 percent, he said.

Later, answering questions of reporters, Feldstein drew a more graphic picture of an economic recovery better than history but with high interest rates.

"I do think there is a risk," he said. "Maybe it's one chance in three that if we don't provide clear evidence that we're getting the deficits under control that the recovery will peter out."

"It's not that the deficits in themselves produce the one-in-three risk. But they clearly have raised the risk to a higher level than I would like to see."

Unemployment "could" go back up next year, he said. "There is some good risk there," although he described the chance of an increase in the unemployment rate as "less likely (rather) than more likely."

For the time being, the recovery does seem very sound and may be getting a little superheated by too much growth in the money supply, particularly last month, he said.

In his speech Feldstein seemed to go further than anyone else in the

administration in stating President Reagan's commitment to new taxes beginning in 1985.

"The president, Feldstein said, "has been falsely accused of being intransigently opposed to all additional tax revenue despite his own budget proposal calling for substantial additional revenue in the years beginning in 1985."

In his news conference later, Feldstein backed off somewhat, saying only that Reagan "still sticks by his budget, including the contingency tax."

Feldstein said the tax would be contingent not only on high deficits and the need for tax revenue, which are assumed, but on an element that "is the greater source of ambiguity," how the president interpreted congressional attempts to cut spending.

Feldstein said he now realizes government must raise taxes although "not until the recovery is well established."

\$3 trillion needed for repairs to U.S. roads

NEW YORK (UPI) — Millions of jobs will be lost if the government does not implement necessary repairs of nation's decaying bridges, roads and other public facilities, the head of a construction industry group said Monday.

"America's infrastructure — our system of public facilities which provides for our mobility, shelter, services and utilities is in a state of serious decay," Richard S. Pepper, president of the Associated General Contractors of America, said.

Pepper said repair of bridges, roads, sewage facilities and other public works has declined steadily over the last 20 years "in order to finance a growing menu of new wars."

"In short, capital spending has been competing with social service spending and losing," he said.

"It can afford to lose no longer."

A study by the AGC, "America's Infrastructure: A Plan to Rebuild," released by Pepper, estimates a minimum investment of \$3 trillion will be needed over the next 10 years just to make necessary repairs and replace worn-out and "high hazard" facilities.

An estimated 1982 value of construction put in place of \$36 billion would produce an annual short fall of \$16 billion, or \$2 trillion over the period, Pepper told a meeting of the AGC, which has 32,000 members nationwide.

Among the minimum necessary repairs outlined in the study:

- \$1.57 trillion for resurfacing or reconstruction of

nearly half of the mileage on the nation's paved highways.

- \$507.8 billion on wastewater treatment plants, where inadequate capacity is preventing economic growth;
- \$51.7 billion for bridges, nearly half of which are either too old or too weak for today's traffic;
- \$83.1 billion on dams, many of which "are so badly in need of repair or replacement that they are classified as high hazard."

The shortfall in public works spending "cannot be allowed to continue," Pepper said. "While construction creates buildings, roads, dams, sewer lines and all that goes with them, it also creates jobs, material purchases, salaries, tax revenue and more."

"It just doesn't make sense," says Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, D-N.Y. "We cannot maintain unjust laws that allow widows' benefits to be paid so arbitrarily. Why should so many women be left penniless or totally dependent on Social Security when their husbands die?"

Rep. Ferraro and Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., recently introduced two separate pieces of legislation to remedy some of the injustices in the private pension system. The bills, the Private Pension Reform Act and the Retirement Equity Act of 1983, will be

Understand pension plan before trying to draw benefits

Thelma Norris packed her husband's lunch every day for the 43 years he worked for a Detroit company.

She stayed by his bedside when, in his last years, he was stricken with leukemia. One worry Thelma did not have throughout all this misery was her own retirement, for the knew her husband had earned a substantial pension with the company and she expected to get some of those benefits.

How was she to know that with the flick of a pen, her husband could sign away her right to future pension security?

But her husband did just that. Allan Norris had exercised his legal right under the plan to turn down widow's benefits in exchange for althly



Sylvia Porter

higher benefits during his lifetime. The gamble didn't pay off. He died first. Since his death 13 years ago, his widow has lived with the consequences — a \$450 monthly Social Security widow's benefit — her only income.

Even though the private-pension law requires pension plans to offer widow's benefits, in some cases the decision to provide these benefits

belongs to the worker alone. Thousands of women like Thelma Norris find that their retirement security is solely in their husband's hands.

A husband who wants to protect his wife doesn't always have the chance either.

Jack Silva assured his wife, Margaret, that his 33-year pension from the FMC Corp. in California would take care of them both. But he died suddenly of a heart attack at age 54 — 10 months shy of his 55th birthday, when he would have been given the choice of providing a survivor's benefit. Margaret didn't get a penny.

She thought this was cruelly unfair, picketed the company, sent letters to

her local newspapers, and protested in similar ways, but the company refused to give her widow's benefits.

Why?

Under the federal law, a pension plan does not have to pay benefits to the wife of a worker who dies before the plan's earliest retirement age. The wife of a worker who dies "too soon" receives nothing.

"For too long, federal law has treated pensions as a benefit earned only by the worker," says Karen Erdmann of the Pension Rights Center. "Husbands and wives have a tremendous stake in that pension. It really belongs to both partners in the marriage. It shouldn't die with the worker."

Helen Roles of Texas agrees with

this view and feels she should have received a share of her husband's pension. She thought her husband did everything right. He worked 33 years for a company and signed up for a widow's benefit while he was still working. But because he died of a heart attack a week later, the pension plan told her she would not get a penny.

"It's another loophole in the law. Even when a worker does not sign away the survivor's benefit or die 'too soon,' pension plans still do not have to pay all that goes with them. It's a crumby crumb. For instance, they do not always have to pay early retirement survivor's benefits when a worker dies of 'natural causes' within two years of signing up for

benefits. But if he had been a victim of an accidental death — hit by a truck, say — his wife would be getting survivor's benefits.

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See PORTER on Page D4

Markets

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat and soybeans were higher and corn and oats lower at the close Monday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Wheat was up 1/8 cent to 3 3/4 cents on 1/2 cent bids in the market. Soybeans were up 1/4 cent to 47 1/2 cents on 1/4 cent bids.

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change, and Volume. Lists various grain futures like wheat, soybeans, and corn with their current market prices.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — World sugar No. 11 futures closed Monday at 31 cents a pound.

Table showing sugar futures prices for various grades and quantities, including world sugar and domestic sugar.

Produce

NEW YORK (UPI) — Carton egg, fresh prices and market trends as reported by the USDA Monday.

Table listing produce prices for items like eggs, butter, and cheese, with columns for commodity and price.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing meat futures range on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday.

Table of livestock futures prices including hog, cattle, and sheep contracts with their respective prices and changes.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 34, barley 5.25, mixed grain 5.25, oats 5.50, and corn 5.25.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Silver and platinum futures closed Monday at \$11.25 per ounce.

Table showing silver and platinum prices, including spot prices and futures contracts.

Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected gold and silver coin prices:

Table of coin prices for gold and silver, listing different denominations and their current market values.

Gold prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Monday.

Table of gold prices showing domestic and foreign market rates for gold bullion and coins.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Laseal metal market prices as quoted Monday by American Metal Market.

Table of metal prices for various commodities like aluminum, zinc, lead, and tin, with prices per pound.

Closing commodity futures

Summary table of closing commodity futures prices for items like soybean oil, wheat, and soybeans.

Local interest stock quotations

Table of local interest stock quotations for companies like Kellwood, Pac. St. Life, and Idaho Power Co.

Blue Cross of Idaho Health Service Inc. DEDUCTIBLE HEALTH CARE PROGRAM FOR INDIVIDUALS

Advertisement for Blue Cross of Idaho Health Service Inc. detailing a deductible health care program for individuals with premiums of \$200 to \$118.60.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 737-9331

Large advertisement for Radio Shack and Computer Centers featuring the TRS-80 Color Computer, now \$100 off, priced at \$1999.5.

Advertisement for Western Equipment Company, a Caterpillar Dealer, promoting Western Equipment and Triple-A Checking.

Large advertisement for Beneficial Triple-A Checking, highlighting the benefits of having a checking account with a loan facility.

Closing prices

NEW YORK	YORK	(UP)	—	Daha P	2.78	1193	578-1/2	1/2	10	87 3/4	56	+7 1/2	Schering	1.69	1315 1/2	6 1/2	1/2	11	11 1/2	17	26	28	5	3	2	30	28
ABC	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15
ABC	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15

Water chart

CROP	Daily Crop water use—Inches				Daily Use (ET) Forecast	Accumulated Water Use (ET) From data shown Below thru June 3				
	ET	June	June	June						
Alfalfa	2.2	3	4	5	.28	5	3	2	30	28
Sug. Beets	.05	.05	.04	.06	.07	1	2	4	5	6
Potatoes	.07	.06	.07	.10	.10	1	2	4	5	6
F. Corn	.05	.05	.04	.06	.07	1	2	4	5	6
W. Grain	.26	.22	.21	.30	.33	3	7	1.2	1.8	2.5
S. Grain	.26	.22	.21	.30	.33	3	7	1.2	1.8	2.5
Lawns	.22	.19	.17	.26	.28	3	6	1.0	1.5	2.1

Gasoline prices stabilize

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Oil expert Dan Lundberg says motorists will enjoy a summer without much of an increase in gasoline prices.

Lundberg's latest weekly oil industry analysis, showed during the weekend that gas prices are stabilizing instead of rising dramatically as they did last summer and in previous years.

Gasoline prices increased in March and April, Lundberg noted, because retail dealers were trying to catch up with margin — their profit per gallon — just before and after the April imposition of the 5-cent per gallon federal tax.

"But there are new patterns in motorists' summer fuel demands," Lundberg said, "and increases appear to be stopped."

"Summer 1983 will be the fifth year of a new seasonality of demand in which summer needs are not what they used to be," the newsletter said.

Seasonality means the monthly up and down of demand characteristics of the different times of the year.

Prices increased 11 cents per gallon in 1982, the newsletter said, but 1983 was not a typical year. Price increases were not so much due to the season as to the need of dealers to balance a 15-month price decline, Lundberg said.

Porter — British car sales up 20%

—Continued from Page D1

Write to: The Honorable Robert Dole, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510, and tell your tale if you've lost out because of any of the above situations.

Even if you're still young, find out now what your survivor's benefits would be. Write to: The Pension Rights Center, 1346 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Box 5, Washington, D.C. 20036, for "A Guide to Understanding Your Pension Plan." (Cost: \$2.50.)

Ask your husband to join with his co-workers to encourage their union to provide for the payment of survivor's benefits.

Under any conditions look into other ways of providing for yourself, either through an Individual Retirement Account or life insurance.

Don't just sit there and wait for trouble to overwhelm you.

British car sales up 20%

LONDON (UPI) — New car sales in Britain last month totaled 145,777 units, 20 percent higher than May 1982, according to figures published Monday by the Society of Manufacturers and Traders.

For the first five months of 1983, sales totaled 787,895, 17.2 percent higher than the same period last year. This compared with the record first five months sales of 831,147 cars in 1979 when sales went to a peak of 1.72 million for the year.

The previous May peak was also in 1979 when 193,269 cars were sold in advance of the raising of the Value Added Tax from 8 to 15 percent.

Last month the importers' market share was down fractionally from 56.23 percent to 56.13 percent.

Money rates

NEW YORK (UPI) — Money rates Monday as provided by Teleflex Systems Inc.

Prime Rate: 8.50%
Discount: 8.50%
Federal Funds: 8.50%
Overnight: 8.50%
90-day T-bill: 8.50%
180-day T-bill: 8.50%
1-year T-bill: 8.50%
2-year T-bill: 8.50%
3-year T-bill: 8.50%
4-year T-bill: 8.50%
5-year T-bill: 8.50%
10-year T-bill: 8.50%
30-year T-bill: 8.50%
Commercial paper: 8.50%
Eurodollar: 8.50%
Euroyen: 8.50%
Eurodollar futures: 8.50%
Euroyen futures: 8.50%

Sylvia Porter writes for Universal Press Syndicate

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4-year T-bill: 8.50%
5-year T-bill: 8.50%
10-year T-bill: 8.50%
30-year T-bill: 8.50%
Commercial paper: 8.50%
Eurodollar: 8.50%
Euroyen: 8.50%
Eurodollar futures: 8.50%
Euroyen futures: 8.50%

Amex stocks

NEW YORK	YORK	(UP)	—	Daha P	2.78	1193	578-1/2	1/2	10	87 3/4	56	+7 1/2	Schering	1.69	1315 1/2	6 1/2	1/2	11	11 1/2	17	26	28	5	3	2	30	28
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Amex	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15

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D-J averages

By United Press International	2 p.m.	121.12	557.35	120.66	728.68	By United Press International	2 p.m.	121.12	557.35	120.66	728.68
11 a.m.	120.84	557.18	120.48	728.51	NYSE	477.81	120.84	557.18	120.48	728.51	477.81
10 a.m.	120.64	557.01	120.28	728.34	Dow Jones Ind.	164.83	120.64	557.01	120.28	728.34	164.83
9 a.m.	120.44	556.84	120.08	728.17	Stocks	164.83	120.44	556.84	120.08	728.17	164.83

Market indexes

By United Press International	2 p.m.	121.12	557.35	120.66	728.68	By United Press International	2 p.m.	121.12	557.35	120.66	728.68
11 a.m.	120.84	557.18	120.48	728.51	NYSE	477.81	120.84	557.18	120.48	728.51	477.81
10 a.m.	120.64	557.01	120.28	728.34	Dow Jones Ind.	164.83	120.64	557.01	120.28	728.34	164.83
9 a.m.	120.44	556.84	120.08	728.17	Stocks	164.83	120.44	556.84	120.08	728.17	164.83

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY SUPER SPECIALS

U.S.D.A. Choice 7-Bone CHUCK STEAK	U.S.D.A. Choice Round Bone SWISS STEAK
lb. \$1.29	lb. \$1.59

Jumbo CAULIFLOWER Each Head \$1.09	Fresh CORN 6 Ears \$1.00 For	Western Family BATHROOM TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg. 99¢
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