

Inside today

The Ballpark Today '85

The Times-News

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80th year, No. 169

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, June 12, 1985



Times News photo/ANDY ARLENZ

In quest of a crown

Area contestants competing in the Miss Idaho Pageant were sent off by a group of well wishers Tuesday at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport. Above, Jennifer Hovey, Miss Twin Falls, gives consultant Helen Henderson a hug before boarding the plane. Miss Northside Magic Valley, Debbie Richter, at left, smiles with a bouquet of balloons. The two will be competing against 12 other contestants in Boise this week.



Grasshopper war reaches Magic Valley

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Aerial spray crews and equipment are expected to arrive at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport south of town today to set up operations for local grasshopper spraying.

Roger Pollard of the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) office in Twin Falls said spraying of pesticide Sevin-40 will begin Friday. Pollard said the label on the material advises not to spray over water.

"We don't plan to do any spraying over water," he stated. "He added the effects of the insecticide will last for about 72 hours; long enough to kill the grasshoppers; but after that it will not pose any health threats to anything."

Harry Merrick, manager of the Twin Falls airport, said spray headquarters are being set up at the far west end of the airport property. Two tanks, both empty, and a small trailer were at the site Tuesday, but no chemical or spray crews had yet arrived.

State Department of Agriculture spray contractors are expected to

spray on some 419,000 acres of public land in Minidoka County and shortly thereafter on about 100,000 acres in Twin Falls County.

One farm owner who lives south of Twin Falls said the infestation this year is twice as bad as a year ago. Harold Jensen of Twin Falls expressed concern over the delay of the spraying operations, saying it may already be too late to save crops. He said baby hoppers are swarming into his fields from adjacent sagebrush lands and he has been unable to find out what local spray services are available.

Concerned over the growing grasshopper problem, throughout the southern part of the state, the Idaho Land Board voted Tuesday to allow the Department of Agriculture to spend up to \$100,000 spraying the insects.

At the request of Agriculture Director Dick Rusk, the Land Board Tuesday authorized the agency to issue up to \$50,000 in deficiency warrants the rest of this fiscal year. That means the rest of this year ends June 30.

Rusk was given similar permission to issue warrants in the next fiscal year. See SPRAYING on Page A2

Reagan looks for way to meet Nicaraguans

By W. DALE NELSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, seeking to enlist the support of wavering Democrats for aid to Nicaraguan rebels, said Tuesday he is starting discussions aimed at determining how and when the U.S. could resume useful direct talks with Nicaragua.

In a letter handed to a bipartisan congressional delegation that met with him at the White House, Reagan said he would instruct U.S. representatives to meet again with Nicaraguan officials "only when I determine that such a meeting would be helpful" in the effort to bring peace to the region.

Reagan said he planned to instruct his special Central American ambassador to consult with governments in the region about the possibility of talks with the Sandinista government in Nicaragua. The preliminary discussions would include the four Central American countries — Mexico, Colombia, Panama and Venezuela — who have proposed the outline of a regional settlement, and the Nicaraguan political opposition.

Reagan said direct talks with the Sandinistas, however, "cannot be a substitute for church-mediated dialogue between the contending factions and the achievement of a workable Contadora agreement."

U.S. administration is determined to pursue political, not military, solutions in Central America," the president added.

He said the United States would support the democratic center against the extremes of both the right and the left and added, "We do not seek the military overthrow of the Sandinista government or to put in its place a government based on supporters of the old Somoza regime."

"I take very seriously your concern about human rights," the president wrote the members of Congress.

"The U.S. condemns the strongest possible terms, atrocities by either side. We are committed to helping the democratic resistance in applying strict rules regarding proper treatment of prisoners and the civilian population. And we urge its leaders to investigate allegations of past human rights abuses and take appropriate actions to prevent future abuses."

Mengele's son says 'no doubt' it's father's body

By NESHA STARCEVIC
The Associated Press

MUNICH, West Germany — Josef Mengele's son broke years of family silence Tuesday to say his father is dead and he "has no doubt" that the infamous Nazi doctor of Auschwitz was the man buried in a Brazilian grave.

"I am certain that the medical investigation will confirm this shortly," Rolf Mengele, 41, said in a statement

New tests made — B8

broadcast by Bavarian Radio and distributed to reporters later. He said he learned the circumstances of his father's death "at the scene" in 1979, the year the corpse unearthed last Thursday was buried at Embu, 17 miles from Sao Paulo, Brazil.

"All victims (of Josef Mengele) and their relatives have my and our family's deepest sympathy," he said. Josef Mengele is accused of sending up to 400,000 people to gas chambers, and performed ghastly medical "experiments" at the Auschwitz concentration camp in Poland. Rolf Mengele said the family is prepared to furnish evidence of the death, adding: "I have been silent until now out of consideration for the people who had

contact with my father in the last 39 years," during most of which the fugitive Nazi was reported to be living in South America. Israelis involved in investigating Nazi war crimes said they did not believe the claim that Mengele is dead. "This is just a very elegant way to move away from a public interest in a matter which is not too pleasant for them (the family)," said Gideon Hausner.

Budget negotiators start work on compromise

By DAVID ESPRO
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Negotiators for the House and Senate took the first halting steps toward a budget compromise on Tuesday against a backdrop of higher deficit projections and a call from a key House Democrat for a tax increase to reduce the

red ink. "You cannot cut your way out of the debt this administration has compiled," said Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., chairman of the House Budget Committee. "Spending cuts alone will not do it. We will have to face the reality of dealing with some revenues" after a budget containing spending cuts is approved.

Democrats as well as Republicans rebuffed Gray, with House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., saying President Reagan will have to show the way toward higher taxes for the Democratic-controlled House to consider them.

"We're not going to let him clobber us over the head... we're not going to be the big taxers that he wants us to be," O'Neill said. The Senate budget calls for a one-year freeze in Social Security benefits, a provision the House plan rejects. The Republican-controlled Senate also proposed deeper cuts in domestic spending and a higher budget for the Pentagon than the House approved.

8 percent increase in tax support sought CSI asks board to approve \$8.3 million 1986 budget

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho administrators are asking the Board of Trustees to approve an \$8.3 million dollar budget for 1985-86.

With student tuition revenue holding steady and lab and library fees up \$17, the college is looking for an eight-percent increase in county tax support.

CSI Business Manager Karl Black says the board voted last year to increase the tax load by 8.8 percent. He says the actual increase in property taxes for next year's budget will depend on this year's valuation increase in Twin Falls and Jerome Counties. On a house valued at \$50,000 after the homestead exemption, the CSI support levy would increase from \$62.50 to \$67.50, Black said.

State funding of the academic program at the college rose 7 percent this year, from \$2,108,700 to \$2,258,800, while funding for the vocational education program rose 4 percent, from \$1,640,800 to \$1,705,331.

Spending for teacher salaries rose by 7 and 3 percent respectively in the academic and vocational departments. Black says there are four new departments in the general fund budget that have previously been operated on government funds or special fees. The continuing education program will be brought into the budget for the first time this year along with the Center for New

Directions, the printing and graphics department, and the audio-TV center.

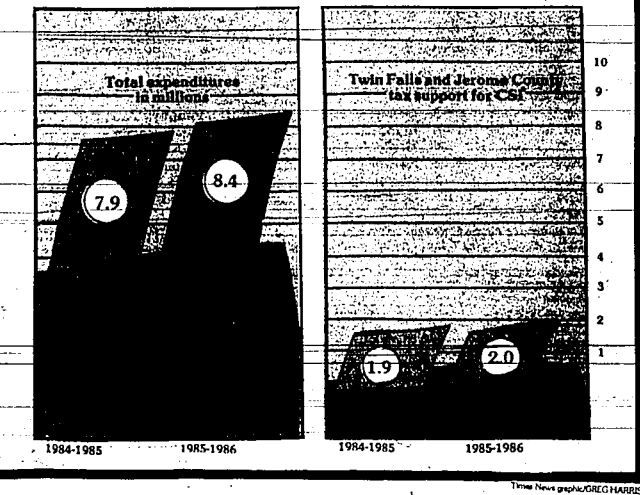
The total cost of those four programs is \$158,300. The fastest-growing sector of the budget this year is the fringe benefit pool for employees. Growth rates for fringe benefits ranged from a high of 23 percent in the Resource Development department, to a low of 3.8 percent at the college's Herrett Museum.

Black says the fringe benefit levels were underestimated in last year's budget when they were broken down on a per-employee basis for the first time. This year's budget reflects a closer to real cost level, Black says. Fringe benefits are about 13.5 percent of the total budget at \$1,123,194 and include workman's compensation, social security, unemployment insurance, health insurance and, where applicable, retirement plans.

The administration was the only department to take a cut under the proposed budget. Administration spending fell from \$484,600 to \$444,700. Black says the administration does not need to add a staff position that had been planned and cut all or most of the funds earmarked for that position.

Other department funds were proposed as follows: Library, increased 7 percent to \$293,300; Student services, increased 8 percent to \$134,600; Computer center up one half percent to \$112,800; Physical plant, increased 6 percent to \$1,564,700; Fixed charges, increased 8 percent to \$741,700.

Proposed 1985-1986 CSI budget



Times News graphic/GREG HARRIS

Briefly

Jackson Dam to get repairs
JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Congress has approved a \$25 million plan for environmental impact studies for the Jackson Lake Dam, clearing the way for construction to begin on the \$82 million project this summer, the Bureau of Reclamation said Tuesday.

The report, proposing repairs and modifications to the dam's embankment and foundation, was submitted to Congress March 19 and subjected to 60-day congressional review. The approval was given, according to Bill Lloyd, regional Bureau of Reclamation director in Boise, Idaho.

Funding for the project was authorized in a 1984 amendment to the Reclamation Safety of Dams Act, and permission to spend the \$25 million was granted with approval of the modification report.

"The approval of the report represents the culmination of many years of study about the feasibility of the Jackson Lake Dam and safely withstand likely earthquakes in the area," Lloyd said.

Mliner improvement sought
WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation has been introduced in Congress that would replace aging generators and increase power-generating capacity at the Minidoka Dam near Rupert to half-gain its current level, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said Tuesday.

"This legislation will boost electrical energy production at Minidoka Dam by 48 million kilowatts a year while preserving a facility that is a landmark in the development of hydropower in the West," said McClure, who introduced the bill on Tuesday.

A similar bill authored by McClure was voted down in the Senate in 1983.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation's Minidoka Project, authorized in 1904, was the first federal reclamation project built in Idaho. Five turbines were added in 1968, making Minidoka the first hydroelectric power plant in the Northwest.

The addition of two more turbines in 1926 and 1942 raised the plant's generating capacity to 95.9 million kilowatts a year.

McClure's legislation would authorize the Department of Interior to build a new 20-megawatt power plant at the dam to replace the five original turbines and the one added in 1926. The construction plan also would provide for trout fish and wildlife habitat below the dam, he said.

Girl run over in driveway
TWIN FALLS — A small child who was run over in the driveway of the family home Tuesday morning was listed in critical condition following treatment for cuts, bruises and possible internal injuries.

The 4-year-old girl, identified as 22-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barney, was injured at 9:50 a.m. when she walked behind a neighbor's car at the Barney home.

Officers said a neighbor, Shawna Allen, pulled into the Barney driveway and as she began backing out the car, the child apparently walked behind her car. The driver told police the child was so small she could not see her behind the vehicle and backed over her.

Today's weather

Sunny with warmer days, fair nights

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Today and Thursday, sunny, warmer days and fair at night. High 90 to 85 to 80. Low 50 to mid-60s Thursday. Low tonight 45 to 50.

Camas Prairie, Bailey, Lower Wood River Valley:
 Today sunny and warmer. High 75 to 70. Low 45 to 40. Light winds. Tonight fair. Low 40 to 35. Thursday, more sunshine. High 80 to 80. Low 40 to 35.

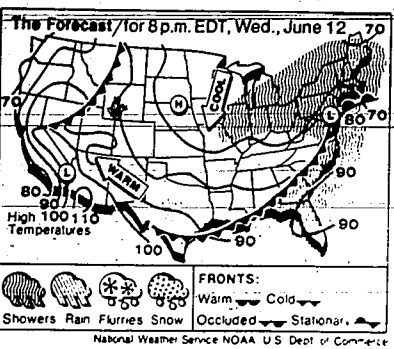
North and South Nevada:
 Today sunny and fair nights through Thursday. Highs in the 80s north and from 90 to 105 south. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s.

Nevada: Continued warm today and Thursday with high temperatures in the upper 80s to near 100. Lows in the 40s to near 60. Sunny days and fair nights except for a few afternoon clouds.

Synopsis:
 The National Weather Service says high pressure still continued to build and keep the weather clear and warm weather dry. High pressure will continue to dominate the weather over the next few days.

The entire state remained clear with a few patches of high thin cirrus clouds. Not much change in forecast for the next couple of days.

Afternoon highs climbed into the 80s with the low temperature dropping to the 40s. Caldwell, 88 degrees, while the low of 29 was registered at Stanley.



National

Albuquerque	86	60	71	Memphis	84	60	71
Atlanta	80	72	70	Miami Beach	86	78	74
Boston	72	62	60	Minneapolis	86	60	55
Chicago	72	62	60	New Orleans	86	71	68
Dallas	77	67	65	Philadelphia	86	60	55
Denver	77	67	65	Pittsburgh	86	60	55
Des Moines	77	67	65	Portland	86	60	55
Detroit	77	67	65	San Francisco	86	60	55
Honolulu	86	78	74	Seattle	86	60	55
Houston	86	78	74	St. Louis	86	60	55
Indianapolis	86	78	74	Washington	86	60	55

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

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho indicates continued warm and dry Friday through Sunday. Highs in the 80s to lower 90s. Lows in the upper 40s and 50s.

The Agricultural forecast for Southern Idaho indicates conditions for field work will remain excellent through Sunday. No precipitation is expected. Pan evaporation rates will increase about 10 inch through Thursday then leveling off through Sunday. Winds for spraying will be variable 5 to 10 mph today.

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 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

Twin Falls

City bus delivery	daily, \$1.80 per week; Sunday, 76 per week; daily and Sunday, \$1.80 per week
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Advertising

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

NEWS Stephen Hartgen, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. No news tips or sports results after 6:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Mail Information

The Times-News is published daily at 123 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83421, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News (USPS 61-090). Office city mailing zone is 83421. Postmaster: send address changes to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

GOP members criticize EPA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican members of Idaho's congressional delegation say proposed standards developed by the Environmental Protection Agency for levels of dissolved oxygen in water below Idaho dams are "based on arbitrary and unscientific data," and should not be issued.

Sens. James McClure and Steve Symms and Rep. Larry Craig met with EPA Chief Lee Thomas on Tuesday to discuss the proposed standards.

Thomas said after the meeting that he would discuss their position with members of EPA's Northwest regional staff during the coming week and would notify the Idaho delegation of his decision in two weeks, according to a joint statement from McClure, Symms and Craig.

EPA officials have said that a new dissolved oxygen standard is needed based on scientific studies since the 1930s showing that cold-water fish, such as trout, need more oxygen than Idaho standards provide.

Contra debate goes to House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The debate over U.S. aid to anti-Sandinista guerrillas in Nicaragua shifted to the House as the Senate completed action Tuesday on a bill providing the State Department and related agencies \$7.5 billion in spending authority over the next two fiscal years.

The Senate approved the measure 90 to 17 after four days of debate.

In voting last week, the Senate adopted an amendment to the bill providing \$28 million in non-lethal aid to the Nicaraguan rebel forces commonly known as the Contras.

Of the total, \$14 million was earmarked for the current fiscal year and \$24 million for the 1986 fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Jordanian jetliner hijacked

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Hijackers seized a Jordanian jetliner here and forced it on a 13-hour flight over the Mediterranean before returning early today.

The freed five passengers but threatened to kill the others one by one if their demands were not met.

"You have half an hour or else we will deliver bodies one at a time," their spokesman, identified only as Nazih, said by radio. Earlier, he had demanded that all Palestinians be expelled from Lebanon.

The threat was made after the Boeing 727 had returned to Beirut for the second time. It had stayed on the ground for 4½ hours following its initial return late Tuesday, then took off after the five passengers were freed. It came back less than two hours later.

During the first stage of the commandeer flight, with more than 70 people including two Americans aboard, Tunisian officials twice refused permission for the plane to land in Tunisia. It made refueling stops at Larnaca, Cyprus, and Palermo, Sicily, but at both points the sky pirates rejected pleas to free the passengers.

Quinlan dies of pneumonia decade after court decision

MORRIS PLAINS, N.J. (AP) — Karen Ann Quinlan, who layed into a coma a decade ago and prompted a historic right-to-die court decision after her parents sought to have her disconnected from a respirator, died Tuesday. She was 51.

Miss Quinlan died of pneumonia at 3:51 p.m. MDT at the Morris View Home, with her parents at her bedside, said Dr. James Wolf, who pronounced her dead about 35 minutes later.

"They were silent, subdued. They had tears in their eyes," Wolf said of Joseph and Julia Quinlan.

Miss Quinlan had been suffering from pneumonia for five days, and by late afternoon, death was "clearly imminent," he said. She went into shock before she stepped breathing, he said at a news conference at the nursing home.

The initial cause of death was respiratory illness following acute pneumonia on top of chronic vegetative state," Wolf said.

"In the last 36 hours, it certainly seemed like she was in more distress than in any of her last 10 years," he said.

Mrs. Thomas Trappas, who has served as the family's spiritual adviser, described the Quinlans as "in some sense relieved."

He said their daughter's death "has always been on their minds."

Miss Quinlan layed into a coma April 18, 1974, at her boyfriend's birthday party. She had apparently consumed several gin and tonic drinks on top of what doctors said was a "large amount" of aspirin. The mixture was never firmly established as the cause of her condition.

After doctors said Miss Quinlan would never return to a "cognitive state," her parents sought court permission to disconnect her from a respirator.

In the landmark ruling in March 1976, the New Jersey Supreme Court said Miss Quinlan could be removed from the respirator. It was disconnected on May 23, 1976, but contrary to doctors' predictions, she remained alive in what was described as a "chronic vegetative state."

"It's amazing. We never expected her to live," said Miss Quinlan's mother, Julia, in a 1980 interview. Mrs. Quinlan and her husband, Joseph, adopted Karen at birth.

The 5-foot-4 woman, who weighed about 75 pounds and was fed by a tube in her nose; had not changed much in the past several years, except she had a few gray hairs; her mother said last year.

KAREN ANN QUINLAN
 Subject of historic court battle

viser, described the Quinlans as "in some sense relieved."

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Cartoon's arrogance draws editorial wrath

NEW YORK (AP) — Legal concerns and fairness were among the reasons some newspapers decided not to run this week's "Doonesbury" cartoon, featuring a scathing look at Frank Sinatra and his alleged organizing activities.

"I just had a lot of objections to it on fairness and accuracy," said Robert Landauer, editorial page editor of the Oregonian in Portland, Ore. "One particular point was libelous. I just decided that's not the way we want to make our living."

Meantime, the Ogden (Utah) Standard-Examiner has gone a step further, cancelling the strip altogether effective Tuesday, said Managing Editor Elder Randy Hatch.

Hatch said his newspaper was "very enthusiastic" about the strip at first. "He (Trudeau) always managed to be just in on things that were on everybody's mind."

Of late, however, Hatch said he felt Doonesbury had "kind of lost that touch with what's going on in the country."

Another Intermountain region newspaper, the Twin Falls (Idaho) Times-News, has considered cancelling the strip, said Managing Editor Stephen Hartgen.

"We had considered cancelling it, but decided not to because we're real

reluctant to censor material from the paper," Hartgen said. However, he said "if another strip of this kind" ran, he may completely cancel the cartoon.

"The artist seems to have become, in our opinion, an increasingly bitter, angry and arrogant individual. His imagination seemingly is limited to poking old tired barbs which merely offend without being humorous," Hartgen said. "Basically, I've put the strip on notice."

But most of the 85 newspapers that regularly carry Garry Trudeau's "Doonesbury" have decided to use it, and the syndicate that distributed the strips assured some newspapers that it was not libelous.

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Supreme Court tosses death sentence

WASHINGTON (AP) — A death sentence is "cruel and unusual punishment" if the sentencing judge misled about its pivotal role in determining the defendant's fate, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

The court voted 5-3 to overturn the death sentence of a convicted Mississippi murderer, saying jurors who condemned him to death were told that an appeals court would be responsible for determining whether he actually would die.

It is unlikely, however, the decision will help many of the other 1,500 people housed in death rows nationwide. In other decisions, the court ruled 8-0 in a California case that investors duped by fraudulent stock tips generally may sue those who gave them the purportedly inside information.

It ruled 7-0 in a case from Oregon that retail purchasing cooperatives do not automatically violate federal antitrust law when they refuse to deal

with one particular retail business. At the sentencing phase of Bobby Caldwell's prosecution in Mississippi, a state prosecutor told jurors: "Your decision is not the final decision. The decision you render is automatically reviewable."

Five justices ruled that the statement blocked any chance Caldwell had to receive a fair sentence.

But Justice Thurgood Marshall, William J. Brennan, Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens said any mention of appellate review to jurors in capital punishment cases is "wholly irrelevant." Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, supplying the fifth vote for Caldwell, said jurors may receive "non-misleading and accurate" information regarding appellate review of the sentence they impose.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Byron R. White and William H. Rehnquist voted to uphold Caldwell's sentence, Justice Lewis F. Powell did not participate in deciding

the case. Writing for four of the justices, Marshall said, "This court has always premised its capital punishment decisions on the assumption that a capital sentencing jury recognizes the gravity of its task and proceeds with the appropriate awareness of its truly awesome responsibility."

He added: "It is constitutionally impermissible to rest a death sentence on a determination made by a sentencer who has been led to believe that the responsibility for determining the appropriateness of the defendant's death rests elsewhere."

In her concurring opinion, O'Connor said, "The prosecutor's remarks were impermissible because they were inaccurate and misleading in a manner that diminished the jury's sense of responsibility. . . . Laypersons cannot be expected to appreciate without explanation the limited nature of appellate review."

Investigators capture major bogus card ring

NEW YORK (AP) — Investigators have broken two credit card counterfeiting rings suspected of producing a major share of the bogus bank cards being used worldwide, federal agents and banking officials said Tuesday.

State and federal officials seized more than 20,000 fake cards and materials to make 80,000 more — enough to potentially cost banks \$50 million, the officials announced. Fifteen people were arrested.

"It's one of the biggest credit card fraud arrests that's been made in the United States," said Jonathan Z. Friedman, an assistant deputy state attorney general. "In terms of potential losses it's right up there on top."

"The two groups . . . probably represented a major portion of all of our counterfeiting losses throughout the world," said Justin M. Tobia, regional chief of security for Visa International, who attended a news conference called to announce the raids

and arrests. "I concur in that," said Richard Collier, chief of fraud investigations for Mastercard International. "We've been looking for the source of these cards for a considerable length of time."

The arrests and seizures followed yearlong undercover investigations including electronic and aerial surveillance, begun when the phony cards appeared. Secret Service agents and the federal Organized Crime Control Task Force participated in the investigations.

Authorities did not know how long the groups allegedly had been printing and selling the cards, which many were in circulation, said James R. D'Amelio, head of the Secret Service in New York. The cards, said to be excellent fakes, were sold nationwide and had been used as far away as Europe, he said.

Producers sold the bogus cards for \$50 to \$200 apiece, D'Amelio said.

Shuttle gets go-ahead

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space-agency officials gave the official go-ahead Tuesday for the launch of the shuttle Discovery next Monday with a seven-person crew that includes a Saudi prince and a French military pilot.

Specialists here, at Houston's Johnson Space Center and at NASA headquarters in Washington conferred by teleconference for more than five hours, discussing the readiness of the spaceship, the booster rockets, the tracking systems, the crew and all

other aspects of the flight. Afterward, NASA spokesman Dick Young, "They found no constraints. We're going for June 17."

The launch was set for 5:33 a.m. MDT Monday. During seven days in orbit the crew is to deploy communications satellites for AT&T, the Mexican government and a consortium of 22 Arab nations, and retrieve a fourth satellite to take X-ray pictures of distant galaxies and the center of our Milky Way galaxy.



Rev. Charles F. Stanley prays after addressing Baptists

Baptists stay conservative

DALLAS (AP) — The largest Southern Baptist convention in history re-elected the conservative Rev. Charles F. Stanley as president over a moderate-backed challenger Tuesday, reinforcing the grip of fundamentalists on the nation's biggest Protestant body.

The Atlanta pastor defeated the Rev. W. Winfred Moore, of Amarillo, Texas, by a vote of 24,453 to 19,795 on the first day of the annual meeting.

The outcome strengthened the hand of Southern Baptist Convention fundamentalists in seeking to curb what they call liberalizing trends about the Bible in the denomination's national agencies and institutions.

It was the seventh successive year for fundamentalists to win the top office, and they gained increasing strength over the national units, with that power now likely to grow.

The applause from the vast assemblage spread through three huge halls of the Dallas Convention Center as voting delegates, known as "messengers," greeted announcement of the election results.

Stanley thanked the convention for its confidence and said the record attendance showed the deep involvement of the people in the denomination's affairs.

Shortly afterward, the convention, by acclamation and with loud applause, nominated Moore as first vice president.

Moore said he planned to "do everything I know how to do to help cement us and put us back in the mainstream of evangelism, mission and Christian education."

Before the voting, Stanley led the throng in a prayer for reconciliation. "Right now we are a troubled family," he said. "All of us want peace, we want harmony, unity."

At Stanley's request, those

gathered bowed for a minute's silence to ask forgiveness for "bringing reproach to the name of Christ" and to ask for love among themselves.

The election drew more than 43,000 voting "messengers" from congregations across the nation, the largest assemblage in the denomination's 140-year history. In the main hall, where about 32,000 people were crowded, there were only 12 floor microphones and long lines of people waited at them for recognition in the whirl of early business proceedings.

The president is not only the chief officer, but exercises broad powers in the selection of trustees who oversee the denomination's national agencies and seminaries, with a budget of \$130 million.

Fundamentalists have been charging that a "liberal tilt" about the Bible has tainted Baptist institutions.

Moderates repudiate the charge, calling it camouflage for a bid for power in the denomination of 14.3 million members.

The hard-fought conflict has produced political-style campaigning, with partisans touring congregations around the country, accusations of misrepresentations, lying and secret taping of telephone conversations have arisen in the struggle.

Stanley said the conflict that has torn the denomination "hinders what God has called us to do," and he urged mutual forgiveness, humility and love to end the fighting.

"We have no right to hold grudges, no rights to be bitter, no right to criticize and tear down one another," he said in his address. "We belong to the same family of the living God."

He said that sometimes benefits come "when we hurt the deepest and bleed the most. Those that bleed the most somehow are able to bless the most."

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Opinion

The Times-News

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

We nearly cancelled 'Doonesbury' comic

The Times-News this week runs yet another controversial comic series of "Doonesbury" by reclusive artist Garry Trudeau. The decision to do so was a close one.

The strip this week deals with singer Frank Sinatra and his connections with alleged Mafia figures. We're not particularly fond of either but we came close to yanking Trudeau's portrayal of them.

The reason is the strip's basic unfairness. One frame yesterday, for example, was an undated picture of Sinatra with one Anello Dellacroce, who the strip describes as an "alleged human" who was "charged with the murder of Gambino family member Charlie Calise." Trudeau fails to mention an important point: Dellacroce was acquitted.

The Times-News is not alone in its concern with the "Doonesbury" this week. The Los Angeles Times and the Portland Oregonian both pulled the strip. Perhaps 45 other papers called the strip's syndicate, Universal Press Syndicate, to check on both the legality and tone of the content.

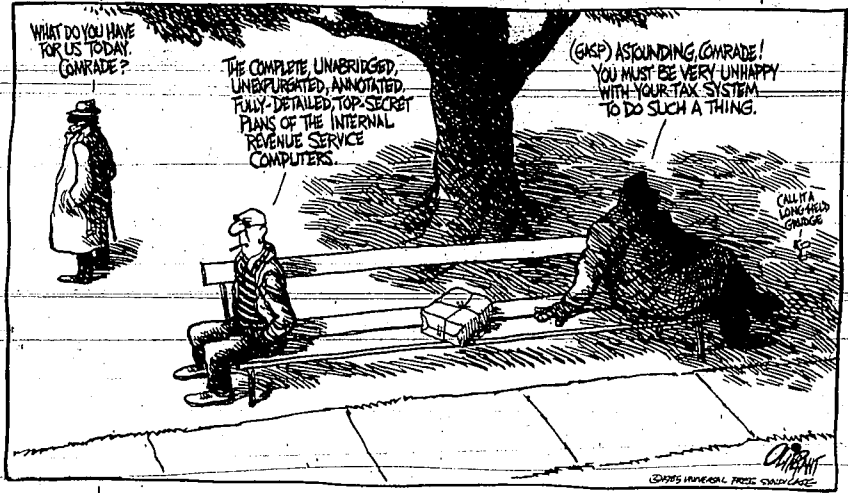
The Times-News is reluctant to censor material, but we have been increasingly upset with Doonesbury for some time.

You, our readers, should know that a repeat by the artist of a strip with the tone of the Sinatra series may well cause us to drop the comic, despite its many fans.

We would do so reluctantly, because we like "Doonesbury" in general. But, in our opinion, and in that of an increasing number of American newspaper editors, both the quality and the tone of the comic has deteriorated since Trudeau took an 18-month leave of absence, returning last September.

The artist seems to have become, in our opinion, an increasingly bitter, angry and arrogant individual whose imagination seemingly is limited to poking old, tired barbs which merely offend without being humorous.

Despite its long and sometimes brilliant history, "Doonesbury" is under a growing cloud of suspicion with editors, and we would guess, with many readers. An audience for the strip was built over time by its high quality. That audience can be diminished just as surely.



Letters

Humanism attacks unjustified

I have read various opinions and editorials on the issue of humanism and our public schools of late. I even stayed up late and watched the amazing rabble rousing on our cable channel by a so-called "club."

I cannot believe all the misinterpretation and twisting of the concept of humanism and the new frightening attempt to limit our access to education and knowledge with this misinterpretation.

I know times have changed and I studied psychology in that most belied era of the late sixties, but back then humanism and humanitarianism were not dirty words. Concepts of self-worth and self-esteem proposed by psychologists like Carl Rogers were not de therapeutic, but hopeful. I realize that this focus on "self" is now in disfavor even though it is the basis of most successful therapy, counseling and self-help groups like AA and Weight Watchers, etc.

I can understand why the concept of humanism and self-esteem frightens people like Sen. Orrin Hatch. One way of keeping minorities in line is to limit education and self-respect.

The furthering of human ideas and perfection of human personality are not congruent with beliefs that don't encompass equality of sexes and races. I feel this is part of the real reason humanism is under attack, not because it promotes glorification of self and godlessness.

How concepts that promote self-reliance,

reaching your full potential and appreciation of achievements that mankind has made can be twisted into something evil is beyond me.

The Nobel Prize could be viewed in a whole different light if this thinking is carried to extremes. You can play with words like statistics all day long and make them suit your orientation, but if funding for grants is limited for courses that special interest groups chose, where does it stop? It may only effect the wording of text this year. Next year maybe the philosophy classes go and so on.

I have set back and listened for a long time without voicing any opinions but I feel that we all need to be aware of such attempts to limit and censor our public school system.

When my husband and I exchanged wedding vows, part of the ceremony included the hope that "our home would be a place with books and poetry and music — a home with all the things which represent the highest strivings of man and women."

I want no less available for my daughter and other children. How are our children going to compete and relate to people in other areas and in college if their studies of biology, psychology, etc. are censored. I for one find no conflicts with my personal beliefs in God and the best most innovating education available.
DIXIE SEIGEL
Twin Falls

Golf letter said it all

In response to Connie Umbaugh's letter: I couldn't have said it better — you took the words right out of my mouth.

And for Mrs. Woodridge's sake, I will even say "amen."
NANCY EVANS
Twin Falls

Letters welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Congress should revise Reagan's exemption proposal

The most significant challenge facing the congressional tax-writing committees is to reshape the president's proposal to raise the personal exemption from \$1,080 to \$2,000. In its current form, it would cause a huge revenue loss, disproportionately benefit higher income groups, and discourage work effort. If the exemption is not restricted, the revenue loss will have to be made up by a variety of counterproductive changes in the taxation of individuals and businesses.

The proposed increase in the personal exemption would have the important, desirable effect of freeing virtually all Americans below the poverty line from federal taxation, and reducing the relative tax burden on families with children. But the mechanics of the president's proposal makes it far more costly than is appropriate or necessary.

Although the aim is to reduce or eliminate the tax liabilities for low-income families, the proposed method would raise the personal exemption for all taxpayers. The result is actually a bigger benefit to high-income taxpayers than to low-income families with children.

The president's current plan would give a couple in the top 35 percent tax bracket with no children a bigger tax break than a family

**Martin Feldstein
Kathleen Feldstein**

with two children in the lowest 15 percent tax bracket. This uneven cut happens because the value of the additional exemption increases with the taxpayer's marginal tax rate.

For each person in the 35 percent bracket, the increase in the exemption from \$1,080 to \$2,000 is worth \$322 — since 35 cents in tax would have been paid on each dollar of the \$920 increase. A high-income couple therefore would see its tax cut by \$644. But for a family of four in the 15 percent bracket, the tax break is only worth \$552 — four times 15 percent of \$920. So, the high-income couple would get \$92 more tax reduction than a lower-income family with two children.

The increased exemption for higher-income taxpayers would not have any of the positive, incentive effects that would result from reduction in marginal tax rates. Indeed, the rise in the personal exemption would be a

disincentive since the increase in the taxpayer's final after-tax income would reduce the incentive to work.

Another implication of applying the exemption across the board is that it would add up an enormous revenue loss to the Treasury that would threaten to make tax reform into a deficit-enlarging tax cut. The Treasury estimates that the proposed increase in the exemption would cut revenue by \$40 billion in 1987, or more than 10 percent of projected income-tax revenues. And 38 percent of that \$40 billion represents a tax cut for the top 17 percent of taxpayers, those with incomes over \$40,000.

The right way to help low-income taxpayers without the enormous revenue loss of the current proposal is to target tax relief directly where the need lies.

Perhaps the simplest way for Congress to revise the president's proposal would be to increase the personal exemption to \$2,000 only for the taxpayers in the 15 percent tax bracket — that is, for couples and families with taxable incomes up to \$29,000. Those in the 25 percent tax bracket — with incomes between \$29,000 and \$70,000 — could be given a more modest increase to \$1,200. But those with in-

comes over \$70,000 would continue to receive the \$1,080 exemption provided under current law.

Targeting the exemption increases in this way would cut the revenue loss in half: to \$20 billion instead of the \$40 billion implied by the president's proposal. Nevertheless, the targeted exemption increase would provide as much relief to low-income families and individuals and take as many people off the tax rolls as the president's plan.

An alternative way to target the exemptions would be to limit the increase to children and not give an increase to adults. Raising the exemption to \$2,000 for all children who are dependents on their parents' tax returns would reduce tax revenue by less than \$15 billion. And limiting the increase exemption to children under the age of 6 (whose mothers are more likely to be at home and not contributing to family income) would reduce the revenue loss to less than \$5 billion.

A quite different way to target tax relief to low-income families would be to replace the exemption with a tax credit. The main difference between the two is that an exemption reduces taxable income and is therefore worth more to a taxpayer in a high tax

bracket. In contrast, a tax credit directly reduces the individual's liability and is therefore worth the same number of dollars regardless of the individual's tax bracket.

For example, for someone in the 15 percent bracket, a \$300 tax credit per person would reduce taxes by as much as a \$2,000 per-person exemption would. But for the taxpayers in the 35 percent bracket, the \$300 tax credit would reduce taxes by less than half of the \$700 that a \$2,000 exemption would bring. By targeting tax relief in this way, the total loss of revenue would be cut to less than \$19 billion.

It is clear that there are several alternative ways to target relief on low-income taxpayers in a way that saves tens of billions of dollars and improves incentives to work and to save. An appropriate modification here would make it possible to eliminate or scale back some of the counterproductive increase in business taxation.

For Congress, rethinking the increased personal exemption should now be a top priority.

Martin Feldstein is the former chairman of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisors. His wife, Kathleen, also is an economist.

Don't abandon democratic center in Nicaragua dispute

WASHINGTON — The United States has a historical debt to the Nicaraguan people. We backed a corrupt and oppressive dictatorship for 40 years because that seemed the path of least resistance. Now, for some, the path of least resistance is to allow the Sandinistas to consolidate an equity, if not more, corrupt and oppressive dictatorship that is a threat to its neighbors and, with Soviet backing, a long-range threat to our own security.

The great mistake of the Sandinistas was to assume that they themselves made the revolution by military means rather than the Nicaraguan people by their political uprising against Somoza. The only hope for Nicaragua is a process of national reconciliation as requested by the Contadora group. A policy that seeks to overthrow the Sandinistas will only ensure further bloodshed and civil war.

Many have feared that the Reagan administration policy is set on a course that will end in a U.S. invasion, with all its dire consequences. Not long ago the same fears were raised with respect to El Salvador. They have been proved unjustified. Wrong also were those who argued that the United States could

Rep. David McCurdy

not break with the extreme right and defend human rights when faced with a Marxist revolutionary threat. Democrats and Republicans working together in Congress helped shape a bipartisan consensus that put the United States on the side of democracy and helped weaken both extremes, setting El Salvador on the road to a political settlement.

As a member of the House Intelligence Committee, I have followed events in Nicaragua closely and worked with colleagues in both parties to steer our policy there onto a responsible, sustainable course. Now we have introduced bipartisan legislation which will be voted on in the House this week. Our amendment prescribes the same goal for U.S. policy in Nicaragua as we seek in El Salvador — negotiations, national reconciliation and democracy.

Cease-fire and negotiations: It reiterates that U.S. foreign policy in Nicaragua is not a military overthrow of the government, but a cease-fire and negotiations among the parties

to the conflict, mediated by the Nicaraguan conference of bishops, that will permit genuine democracy and self-determination for the Nicaraguan people.

Suspension of maneuvers and economic boycott: The president is urged to suspend military maneuvers and lift the trade embargo, if the Nicaraguan government agrees to a cease-fire, a dialogue with the democratic resistance and to suspend the state of emergency.

Resumption of bilateral negotiations: Our bill calls on the president to resume bilateral negotiations with the Nicaraguan government to encourage a church-mediated dialogue and a Contadora agreement.

Support for Contadora: It provides \$2 million to assist the Contadora nations in implementing the Contadora Document of Objectives, including costs of peace-keeping, verification and monitoring systems.

Humanitarian aid: Our bill provides \$27 million in strictly defined humanitarian assistance to the democratic resistance in three installments through March 31, 1986. Humanitarian assistance is defined in the bill as "food, clothing, medicine and other

humanitarian assistance." It specifically prohibits "vehicles, weapons, weapons systems, ammunition or other equipment or materials which can be used to inflict serious bodily harm or death."

Prohibition on CIA: Humanitarian assistance may be directed to the democratic resistance through a government agency of the president's designation, but specifically not through the CIA or Department of Defense.

Human rights: The president is required to submit to the House and Senate Intelligence committees a report on "alleged human-rights violations by the Nicaraguan democratic resistance and the government of Nicaragua." Including a statement of who was responsible.

Our legislation continues the Boland amendment restrictions on military and paramilitary activity, with one exception: It permits our government to "exchange information" with the democratic resistance for the purposes outlined by the legislation. And should negotiations fail — or not take place — our bill permits the president to submit a new request to Congress, to be handled under ex-

pedited procedures, for additional aid to the resistance forces.

Our proposal puts the United States on the side of negotiated settlement and democracy, and against abuses of human rights by the Sandinistas and the armed resistance. It calls on the president to pursue every possible diplomatic and economic initiative to support the chance for negotiations among the Nicaraguans and the efforts of the Contadora Group. It also provides real incentives — both carrots and sticks — to lead the government of Nicaragua to the negotiating table.

What our proposal refuses to do — and what the United States should not do — is abandon the brave men and women of the democratic center in Nicaragua — the trade unionists, church people, businessmen and women, "campesinos" and ordinary citizens who are struggling, both from within and from exile, for the freedom for which they waged a valiant revolution in 1979.

Rep. David McCurdy, D-Okla., is a member of the Armed Services Committee and the Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence.

Navy admits alleged spy ring compromised operations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy officials said Tuesday an alleged spy ring uncovered over the past three weeks gave the Soviet Union "very valuable information" that compromised certain communications codes and equipment as well as operating tactics.

They said the Navy has made changes to counteract the damage, and its ships and weapons, including submarines carrying nuclear missiles, remain safe.

Navy Secretary John E. Lehman and Admiral James D. Watkins, chief of naval operations, said the security breaches may help explain significant strides made by the Soviets over

the past decade in making their own submarines more difficult to find.

Watkins and Lehman offered their first public assessment of the spy ring allegedly operated by retired Navy officer John A. Walker Jr., as the Pentagon also announced a series of steps to tighten access to classified material.

Defense Secretary Casper W. Weinberger ordered a 10-percent reduction in the number of security clearances for military personnel and civilians working for defense contractors. That number is estimated to be 4.5 million people.

The 10 percent reduction will apply to the 900,000 Navy personnel with clearances, and Lehman said he had set a goal of a 50 percent reduction "as soon as feasible."

Commanders in the fleet will lose their ability to approve security clearances on their own, he said.

Watkins said the Soviets "gained information that would let them better understand what they observed" about U.S. tactics and operations, calling that "very valuable information." But he said that "much of the information is perishable" and old.

In other developments, Pamela K. Carroll,

girlfriend of John Walker Jr., said she knew nothing of Walker's alleged spying and contended she was unfairly fired from her job as a Norfolk, Va., policeman because of her ties to him. She was dismissed Monday, eight days short of the end of her one-year probationary period.

She said she has cooperated with authorities and testified before a federal grand jury.

In West Dennis, Mass., Barbara Joyce Crowley Walker said she is keeping a prayer vigil for her only son, Michael Walker, who also has been charged with espionage in the case. Mrs. Walker, John Walker's former

wife, provided the tip to federal authorities that led to her ex-husband's arrest, and she said she never would have gone to the FBI last November if she had known her son was involved.

"When you have Johnny Walker badgering you all the time, I can understand why he (Michael) did it — if he did it," she said.

In Muldrow, Okla., Willard Owens, uncle of Jerry Whitworth, a former Navy radioman from California who also has been charged in the spy case, said Whitworth's arrest came as a shock to relatives.

Before East German prisoner exchange

U.S. sought Soviet dissidents' release

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States pressed unsuccessfully for the release of prominent Soviet dissidents Anatoly Shcharansky and Andrei Sakharov before consummating negotiations with East Germany that led to an exchange of prisoners between the two countries, it was disclosed Tuesday.

A statement prepared by the American mission in Berlin, and released by the Justice Department here, said U.S. officials "did raise the cases of persons such as Shcharansky and Sakharov."

"Our efforts to obtain release of dissidents in the Soviet Union and elsewhere are well known and continuing," the statement said. "... We were told that the Soviet Union would not consider their release."

"After it became clear that the Soviets would not change their position, we decided that obtaining the release of 25 persons and family members was an important humanitarian step which justified the agreement," it said.

Sakharov, 64, won the Nobel Prize for physics in 1955. He and his wife, Yelena Bonner, have been living in internal exile in Gorky, some 240 miles east of Moscow, since January 1980.

Shcharansky, 35, was a leader of the human rights movement in the Soviet Union during the 1970s. He was sentenced to 13 years' imprisonment

in 1978 on charges of passing intelligence to foreign nations.

The State Department declined to comment on the prisoner exchange.

A U.S. official in Berlin who requested anonymity said negotiations for the spy swap had been going on for three years. He said the Soviet Union was informed of the talks but was not directly involved.

White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes, asked whether this was a prelude to any future prisoner exchanges, said, "No, this is something that stands totally alone."

Speakes said President Reagan approved the prisoner exchange. He added that a White House briefing that Reagan "had to take some legal action."

The White House spokesman apparently was alluding to fact that exactly the same money was granted to Marian W. Zacharski, a Polish national and the best known of four East Europeans the U.S. government traded for 25 East Europeans who had been held in East Germany and Poland.

The four released by the United States had been indicted on or convicted of espionage charges.

The U.S. Mission statement did not characterize the nature of offenses committed by the 25 East

Europeans set free as a result of the prisoner exchange talks.

A Justice Department official, declining to be named publicly, said, however, the 25 were people who "had been helpful to the United States" in the past.

All but two of the Eastern European prisoners were handed over in the prisoner exchange on the Gliencrater Bridge in Berlin, the U.S. Mission said. Two remained in East Germany out of concern for personal business and the welfare of their families, it said.

The Justice Department identified the four people released by the United States as Zacharski, Alice Michelson and Alfred Zeh of East Germany and Penyu Baychev Kostadinov of Bulgaria.

Zacharski had been convicted in California on Nov. 16, 1981 on one count of conspiracy to transmit information relating to the national defense of the United States and was sentenced to life imprisonment on Dec. 14, 1981.

According to Justice Department files, Zacharski, along with William Holden Bell, were arrested in Los Angeles on espionage charges on June 28, 1981. Bell was a radar engineer employed by the Hughes Aircraft Co. and Zacharski was a Polish citizen employed as the West Coast sales manager of the Polish American Machinery Co.

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Rickover: 'not guilty'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, responding to a letter of censure from Navy Secretary John Lehman, says the gifts and "trinkets" he received from General Dynamics Corp. were given away and never influenced his professional decisions.

"Let me first say, as I have said repeatedly, my conscience is clear on this subject," Rickover said in a letter to Lehman. "I have always acted in the best interest of the Navy and my country during my 64 years of military service."

"I can emphatically say that no gratuity or favor ever affected any decision I made."

Rickover's eight-page letter, dated

June 7 and released Tuesday, did not respond to every allegation made by a special Defense Department board of inquiry, which said the admiral had received gifts worth \$67,628 over a 16-year period.

The letter does make clear, however, that Rickover considers his censure an unwarranted blot on a long Navy career which he said he pursued without regard for "material success" or the possibility of making "a fortune in the private sector."

As he has done previously, Rickover acknowledged in his letter that he had kept two pieces of jewelry given to his wife by General Dynamics which were valued at \$1,269.

Vic Tanny, health club pioneer, dies

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Vic Tanny, a body builder and health club pioneer, died Tuesday at age 73.

Tanny, of Wesley Chapel, died four days after he was admitted to University Community Hospital here, said spokeswoman JoAnn Gilglo.

Bert Goodrich, Tanny's brother-in-law, said Tanny suffered a stroke several months ago.

Tanny opened his first health club

in his native Rochester, N.Y., in 1932 and another in Santa Monica, Calif., in 1939. The chain grew and, at one time, included more than 100 clubs in the United States and Canada, Goodrich said.

Tanny lived in California most of his life, but moved to Florida about two years ago, Goodrich said. The funeral will be held in Thousand Oaks, Calif., but arrangements were incomplete, Goodrich said.

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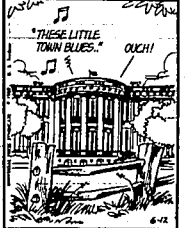
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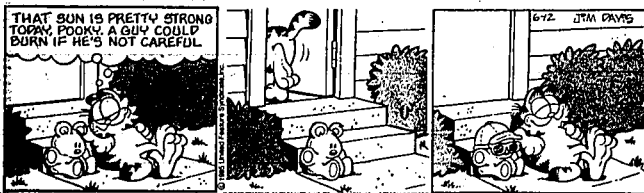
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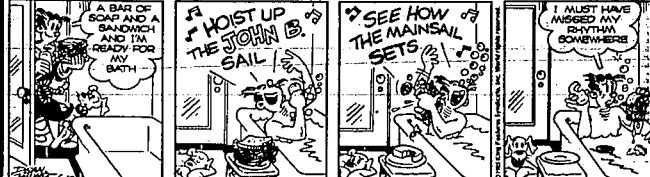
Peanuts



Hagar the Horrible



Blondie



The Born Loser



Andy Capp



Beetle Bailey



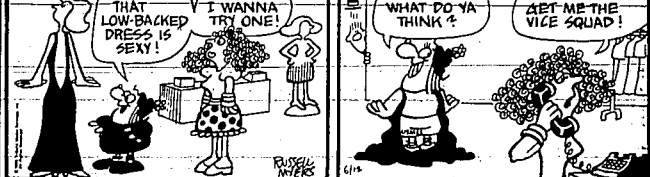
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Hi and Lois

Hi and Lois



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Bonanza for septuplets fading as their number decreases



Sam, Patti Frustaci visit with reporters outside hospital

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — The deaths of four of the Frustaci septuplets have not only brought grief to the family but have affected its financial outlook, eroding bank and movie offers and cutting off a deal for free baby products, their attorney says.

"It may very well be a less salable story," said Beverly Hills attorney Andrew Walleit. "But the other aspect, the human interest (may still be there). The public is genuinely concerned about the family."

Book, film and endorsement possibilities are evaporating, and Gerber Products Inc. has withdrawn its offer of virtually unlimited free goods for Patricia and Samuel Frustaci and their family, Walleit said on Monday.

Walleit said the deaths of the infants will not affect the undisclosed sum paid to the Frustaci by the Family Magazine for story rights to the infants' birth and first year of life.

But the magazine has not decided how closely it will follow the family, now that four babies have died, said assistant editor Irene Neve.

"We've not confronted the most recent death and how it affects us," she said.

A special trust fund set up for the septuplets has attracted only about

\$2,000 in donations. Mrs. Frustaci said Monday. The Riverside couple have openly asked for help in supporting their family. Mrs. Frustaci, 30, is a high school English teacher and Frustaci, 31, is a steam control equipment salesman.

A girl, Christina Elizabeth, was stillborn during the 12 weeks premature Cesarean-section delivery of the infants on May 21. Since then, James Martin, David Anton and Bonnie Marie died of a lung ailment called hyaline membrane disease, in which the lungs collapse because they do not produce a lubricating substance called surfactant.

Walleit said Monday that the deaths have damaged the Frustaci's chance of book, movie and endorsement deals. "There are too many unknowns at this point," Walleit said. "The feeling is that a lot of people are waiting to see what happens. Hopefully we'll have the three babies healthy and they will remain so."

Last month, Gerber Products indicated it would provide the Frustaci family with "everything Gerber sells in grocery stores as long as they need it," Gerber spokesman John Whitlock said that the offer is made for multiple births of quintuplets or more.

But Whitlock said Monday that the offer cannot be extended now that only three survive. "We cannot, of course, do that now," Whitlock said. "We'll be doing something, though."

He said that for triplets, the company normally gives a small gift assortment for each baby.

The surviving babies — Patricia Ann, Stephen Earl and Richard Charles — are still in critical condition, primarily because of their small size and the presence of hyaline membrane disease. They weigh between 1 pound 11 ounces and 1 pound 15 ounces.

Flood victims retain sense of humor

SKIAKOOK, Okla. (AP) — Parts of this community were under 8 feet of water Tuesday as Bird Creek spilled over its banks after a two-day storm dumped as much as 7 inches of rain upriver, Mayor Bob Kehler said.

Some residents of this and other communities in northeastern Oklahoma, north of Tulsa, had evacuated their homes and shop owners had worked through the night, piling sandbags.

Elsewhere, about 10 families were forced out of their homes early Tuesday in Wood River, Ill., after a 25-foot section of a 6-foot-high levee collapsed along a drainage ditch.

Police dispatcher Dan Bunt said a gauge at a town just south of Wood River, about 15 miles north of St. Louis, Mo., and on the bank of the Mississippi River, indicated — more than 4 inches of rain had fallen in 24 hours.

Skiatook police dispatcher Leanne Moore said a highway intersection in town was under 6 feet to 8 feet of water and 25 to 30 families were evacuated. The mayor said at least 50 people stayed overnight at a shelter

and he did not know how many others may have stayed with relatives.

Some residents of nearby Bartlesville, Avant, Wynona and Barnsdall also left their homes.

Kehler said an estimated 50 homes and 20 businesses would be damaged by the floods. "Some of them may only have a few inches of water, some a few feet. Some may even have floodwaters of as much as 9 feet," he said.

The town of 3,600 near Tulsa also was hit by severe flooding in February and April this year.

"Damage is certainly going to exceed \$1 million," Kehler said. "That's how much damage was done in February, and this is going to be worse."

"We've never had a three-flooder in 22 years that I've lived here," said police dispatcher Tim Neighbors. "It's kind of getting to us. We've had enough."

Kehler said the flooding had slowed and the water was rising at a rate of 2 inches per hour Tuesday. The National Weather Service said Bird Creek was expected to crest at 58 feet, 13 feet above flood stage, at Skiatook and Avant.

Skiatook businessman Jim Carpenter, 52, said that before this year's trio of devastating floods "we hadn't had any problems in 11 years. When it rains, it rains," he said.

He said there was 2 feet of water in his restaurant, "but that's not as bad

as the floods in 1959 or '74, when more than 17 inches of water came in." Carpenter has been in the same location for 20 years.

"Really, we're pretty used to these," Carpenter said in a telephone interview from his dry home. "We don't get that much damage. The biggest problem is cleaning up the mess after the floodwaters go out."

"It's a little unhandy. But it usually lasts a couple of days, and then it's over. Everybody pitches in and helps move out, and then everybody pitches in and helps move back in."

"It's not like a real disaster, when there are a lot of lives in danger," he said. "We can replace what gets damaged — this isn't life-threatening."

Prosecutor finds parked truck stolen

MOSCOW (AP) — Being county prosecutor is no safeguard against criminals, especially when you leave the keys lying on the front seat.

Latah County Prosecutor William Hamlett found that out the hard way Monday when his pickup truck was stolen. Police retrieved the vehicle later in the day several blocks from the courthouse.

The unlocked truck was parked near the Latah County Courthouse when it was stolen. And, the prosecutor conceded, the truck keys were in the front seat.

"I've left my keys in my car in this town for 12 years. If a guy in Moscow, Idaho, can't leave the keys in his four-wheel drive pickup without having it ripped off, I don't know what the world's coming to," he said.

Only an eighth of a tank of gasoline and a package of cigarettes were missing.

"I was most worried about my baseball gloves. They're irreplaceable, fit like a second skin," Hamlett said.

The prosecutor, who will become a Second District Court Magistrate in about a month, said he has no idea who may have taken the truck.

"It was somebody small because the rearview mirror was tilted downward," he said. "It's either someone short or the mirror got knocked going around a corner or something."

PG-13 Rating introduced

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MOVIES

PERFECT

JAMIE LEE CURTIS

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THE GOONIES

STATIONER

RICHARD PROR

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EDDIE SEAT'S \$3.00

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STEVEN SPIELBERG presents

THE GOONIES

PUBLIC Auction

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Every Saturday 10 A.M., New Location: 118 Cam St.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14

SOUTH END NEIGHBORS

Advertisement June 12

Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management

SATURDAY, JUNE 15

BOX CANYON RANCH NEIGHBORS

Advertisement June 13

Messersmith Auction Service

SATURDAY, JUNE 15

MARGE AND ROY TURNER - GOODING

Advertisement June 15

Masters Auction Service

MONDAY, JUNE 17

REN AND NAOMI COOPER - BUSH - EVENING - HOUSEHOLD

Advertisement June 16

Masters Auction Service

TUESDAY, JUNE 18

FIG TREE ANTIQUE LIQUIDATION

Advertisement June 16

Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management

Wall Auctioneers

And Sales Management Co.

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SALE TIME: 12:00 p.m. Lunch will be served

TRACTORS

International 1025 diesel tractor, Hydro, wide front end, cab with blower, dual outlets, 16 1/2" tire, Ford 8N gas tractor, good rubber, looks & sounds good - John Deere B tractor, single front end with front loader and 7 ft. mower, all to be sold as a unit - Ferguson T0 30 gas tractor, 3 pt. sounds good.

TRUCKS & CARS

1978 GMC C65 truck 366-V8, 5 & 2, air brakes, 1000 rubber, 9.010 lb. front springs, 18,500 trax, with 16 ft. knophrise steel bed with perfection scissor hoist, double frame - 1964 International Loadstar 1600, V8, 5 & 2, 9 door with floor bed - 1972 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup - 1971 Mercury Montego 4 door - 1969 Rambler station wagon.

SWATHER, STACKER & BALERS

1983 Hesston 650 14 ft. header, cab, air, gas, conditioner, low hours, excellent - New Holland Super 1048 stacker, wide, V8, 4 & 2 speed looks excellent - New Holland 1283 self propelled baler, string tie, looks & sounds good - John Deere 466 baler - string tie, P.T.O. looks good - International 440 baler, string tie, P.T.O. - Ross 10 wheel rake, 3 pt. & like new - Farmhand wheel rake, V type, Hydraulic & on rubber - 2 sections with 3 wheels each can be used separately.

TRAILERS

King Goose trailer 8 ft. x 24 ft., 24,000 lb. capacity, tandem duals, 8.25x16.5, rubber Pirella Hitch, load boxes & side winches, excellent heavy duty trailer - WW Combination 4 horse & stock trailer 15 ft. tandem axle, truck compartment, looks good.

2 LOADERS

Mitchigan 125, Waukesha gas engine 1 1/2 yard bucket fair rubber - Trac. tomotive tractor-loader, Allis Chalmers diesel engine 1 1/2 yard bucket.

MACHINERY

Lullston Rolling Cultivator 6 row cutaways - 6 row T bar mower & bean cultivator - Massey Ferguson 7 mower, ball type 3 point - Rotary mower 5 ft., like new - 3 pt. blade - John Deere 448 Front mount loader.

MISCELLANEOUS

100 rail-road ties 8 ft., 25 round, wood posts 8 1/2 inch, steam, cleaning, lambling - these things are consigned, cheap prices, look for a deal.

NOTE: This is a consignment type auction and a partial listing only. Items may be deleted or added, your attendance is appreciated as always.

TERMS: Cash or check day of sale

SOUTH END NEIGHBORS - Owner

Sale Managed by Wall Auctioneers and Sales Management Co.

Auctioneers: Key West 734-4401, Kimberly 423-5574

Don Wall 734-4401, Twin Falls

Keith Carlson 423-4114, Kimberly

Rodney Allen, Clerk 423-4951, Rupert, Idaho

The Degree of difference

Accounting	American Studies	Anthropology	Art	Biochemistry
Biological Sciences	Biology	Business	Chemistry	
Civil Engineering	Communications	Computer Science	Dentistry	
Dietetics	Drama	Ecology	Economics	Elementary Education
Engineering	English	Finance	General Studies	Geology
Gorman	History	Marketing	Mathematics	Music
Music Performance	Pharmacy	Physiology	Physical Education	Psychology

Name: **David Newcomb**

Hometown: **Twin Falls**

Class: **Junior**

Major: **Economics**

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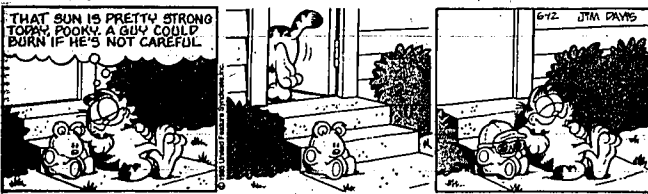
Doonesbury

Comics

Frank and Ernest



Garfield



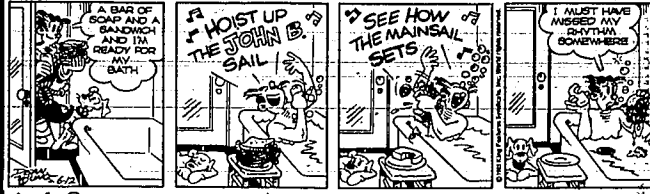
Peanuts



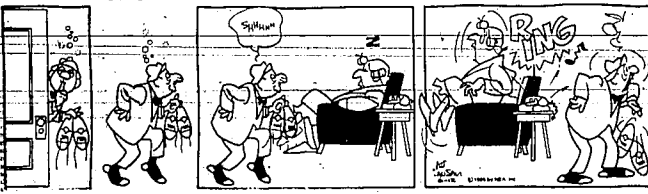
Hagar the Horrible



Blondie



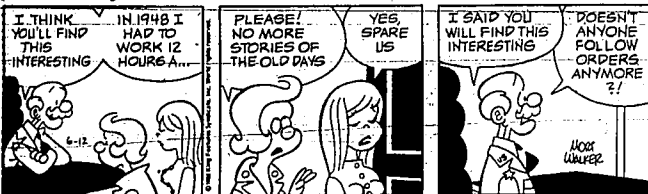
The Born Loser



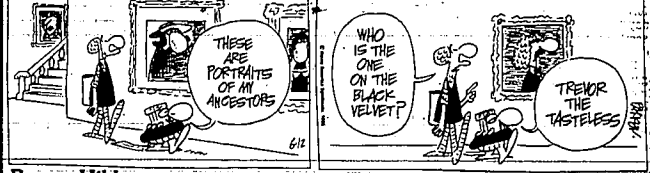
Andy Capp



Beetle Bailey



Wizard of Id



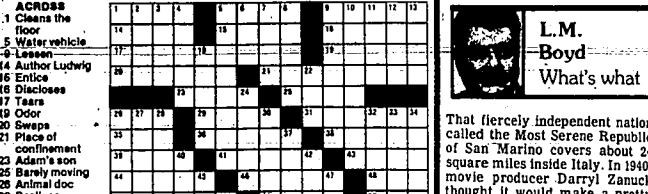
Gasoline Alley



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Cleans the floor
- Water vehicle
- Lesson
- Author Ludwig
- Entice
- Diabolos
- Tears
- Osier
- Sweep
- Place of confinement
- Adam's son
- Barely moving
- Animal doc
- Racine
- Tooth covering
- Arab callip
- Scaled animal
- Controlled a car
- Harbor
- Reduce to powder
- Metric weight
- Drama set to music
- Overlashed ones
- Fuss
- Take umbrage
- Read quickly
- Author Daughton
- Ripened
- Layer
- Hurried
- Look after
- Disgust
- Showing
- Acqually
- Some meal
- Tantalize
- Chin, secret
- Fee to wed
- Loosa pep
- Like some
- Bliss
- Ethical
- Discriminate
- Predatory bird

DOWN

- Society
- Khyayam
- Size of type
- Winter
- Whiskies
- Using dynamite
- Not home
- Wag good
- Samplers
- Run off
- Shy
- Look after
- Noted it
- Family
- Film holders
- Bulling cheer
- Get the word
- Sleam
- Fee to wed
- Loosa pep
- Bliss
- Ethical
- Discriminate
- Citrus fruit
- Put into law
- Easy
- Deal with
- drawal
- Riled
- Move with
- Health
- Decimal base
- Monetary obligations
- Neck frill
- Deprise
- On the ocean
- Heavenly body
- Pollo doctor
- Isaac's son
- Boy
- Chemical suffix

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

That fiercely independent nation called the Most Serene Republic of San Marino covers about 24 square miles inside Italy. In 1940, movie producer Cary Zuck thought it would make a pretty backdrop for his film "Prince of Foxes." So he rented it, the whole country.

Professionals who work out of their own homes put in 20 percent more time at the job than professionals who work out of offices elsewhere. Job-researchers say that.

The single most complex instinct in the animal world, some say, is the building of dams by beavers.

Iceland has no armed forces. Let's attack.

Q. Isn't it true that the first female FBI agent was a nun?
A. One of the first two, anyhow. She was Joanne E. Pierce, 31. The other was Susan Lynn Roley, 25, a former U.S. Marine.

Q. Did America's first sheep come over with Columbus?
A. No, they showed up 48 years after his first trip here.

Q. Can you counterfeit a fingerprint?
A. It has been done. Mystery writers, please note: A subject's fingerprint has been machine-copied from a previously recorded document, then lifted from the copy with cellophane tape. That tape with the print affixed thereon has then been mounted on a falsified police report with the claim it had been taken from a crime scene.

FAVORITE WORD
What's the "preferred word" in your line of work? Most professional folk speak phrases peculiar to their crafts. The common imperative of city editors, for example, is: "Keep it short." Auto mechanics of uncertain repute seem to be fond of the syllables "vaive job." Surgeons evidently like the word "bypass."

Japanese pedestrians do not jump out of the way when a driver honks. Correspondents checked out the why of this. The general attitude among pedestrians seems to be: If the driver honks, that means he sees us, so there's no danger.

Two common phrases reportedly coined by Franklin D. Roosevelt: "Cash and carry" and "breathing spell."

Arizona's Sonoran desert gets more precip than does Arctic.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

NEWS ASKIS CHOP
IDEA TWINE LAVA
ARE SHIRE MINE
NEAT TENDERIZER
ANT VIED ANENT
HEARIT YETT
CREASE SELECTS
HORSE CLASSIEM
ARE SHIRE MINE
BOY SILLIS LAPSE
TEMPINIS PULLEI
DOOPS NOBLE
ADMIT PACE PEA
CROSSCHECK BLAB
TIRE OUTRE EARL
SIPED BISTET DYLE

6/12/85

GENERAL TENDENCIES: So many good ideas are coursing through your mind today that you would be wise to make notations so you will not forget them. Study them for ways to be more successful.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You are highly enthused and can get fine ideas and make plans for a more prosperous future.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Now you understand how to get some plan working in a most successful way, but avoid an irascible partner in the evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are inspired just how to gain the wishes that motivate you, but forget work in the evening that can bring problems.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Put that new system to work that will make your career duties much easier to handle. Be sure to get the OK.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) New conditions are now in the offing so accept them and stop adhering to the old and obsolete. Make as many new contacts as you can.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use a more modern angle in handling business affairs and you get better results. Forget outside visiting and spend time with mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make new agreements with associates, and you can come to a better understanding with them. Don't commit yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to find a more modern system for handling your work so that it becomes easier and faster.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Partners may have the ideas that should be listened to and gone along with. Tonight steer clear of any plotting.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Change your attitude at home and establish more harmony in that vital realm of your existence.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A good day to attend important meetings and keep appointments, but don't expect to get a favor from a bigwig in the p.m.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Make a plan so that you can gain more prosperity in the future. Kick up or nothing this evening but watch TV or read.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY... he or she will be very interested in whatever is new and part of the job age and should have lots of encouragement as well as a good modern education since there is much foresight here. Teach to finish whatever has been started, otherwise your progeny could become a jack of all trades and master of none.

Bonanza for septuplets fading as their number decreases



Sam, Patti Frustaci visit with reporters outside hospital

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — The deaths of four of the Frustaci septuplets have not only brought grief to the family but have affected its financial outlook, eroding book and movie offers and cutting a deal for free baby products, their attorney says.

"It may very well be a less salable story," said Beverly Hills attorney Andrew Walleit. "But the other aspect, the human interest (may still be there). The public is genuinely concerned about the family."

Book, film and endorsement possibilities are evaporating, and Gerber Products Inc. has withdrawn its offer of virtually unlimited free goods for Patricia and Samuel Frustaci and their family, Walleit said on Monday.

Walleit said the deaths of the infants will not affect the undisclosed sum paid to the Frustacis by People Magazine for story rights to the infants' birth and first year of life.

But the magazine has not decided how closely it will follow the family, now that four babies have died, said assistant editor Irene Neved.

"We've not confronted the most recent death and how it affects us," she said. A special trust fund set up for the septuplets has attracted only about

\$2,000 in donations. Mrs. Frustaci said Monday. The Riverside couple have openly asked for help in supporting their family. Mrs. Frustaci, 30, is a high school English teacher and Frustaci, 31, is a steam control equipment salesman.

A girl, Christina Elizabeth, was stillborn during the 12 weeks premature Caesarean-section delivery of the infants on May 21. Since then, James Martin, David Anthony and Bonnie Marie died of a lung ailment called hyaline-membrane disease, in which the lungs collapse because they do not produce a lubricating substance called surfactant.

Walleit said Monday that the deaths have damaged the Frustaci's chance of book, movie and endorsement deals. "There are too many unknowns at this point," Walleit said.

"The feeling is that a lot of people are waiting to see what happens. Hopefully we'll have the three babies healthy, and they will remain so."

Last month, Gerber Products indicated it would provide the Frustaci family with "everything Gerber sells in grocery stores as long as they need it," Gruber spokesman John Whitlock said that the offer is made for multiple births of quintuplets or more.

But Whitlock said Monday that the offer cannot be extended now that only three survive. "We cannot, of course, do that now," Whitlock said. "We'll be doing something, though."

He said that for triplets, the company normally gives a small gift assortment for each baby.

The surviving babies — Patricia Ann, Stephen Earl and Richard Charles — are still in critical condition, primarily because of their small size and the presence of hyaline membrane disease. They weigh between 1 pound 11 ounces and 1 pound 15 ounces.

Flood victims retain sense of humor

SKIATOOK, Okla. (AP) — Parts of this community were under 8 feet of water Tuesday as Bird Creek spilled over its banks after a two-day storm dumped as much as 7 inches of rain upriver.

Mayor Bob Kehler said other residents of this and other communities in north-eastern Oklahoma, north of Tulsa, had evacuated their homes and shop owners had worked through the night piling sandbags.

Elsewhere, about 10 families were forced out of their homes early Tuesday in Wood River, Ill., after a 25-foot section of a 6-foot-high levee collapsed along a drainage ditch.

Police dispatcher Dan Bunt said a gauge at a town just south of Wood River, about 15 miles north of St. Louis, Mo., and on the bank of the Mississippi River, indicated more than 4 inches of water had fallen in 24 hours.

Skiatook police dispatcher Leanne Moore said a highway intersection in Iowa was under 6 feet of water Tuesday, and 25- to 30 families were evacuated. The mayor said at least 30 people stayed overnight at a shelter

and he did not know how many others may have stayed with relatives. Some residents of nearby Bartlesville, Avant, Wynona and Barnsdall also left their homes.

Kehler said an estimated 50 homes and 20 businesses would be damaged by the floods. "Some of them may only have a few inches of water, some a few feet. Some may even have floodwaters of as much as 3 feet," he said.

The town of 3,600 near Tulsa also was hit by severe flooding in February and April this year.

"Damage is certainly going to exceed \$1 million," Kehler said. "That's how much damage was done in February, and this is going to be worse."

"We've never had a three-flooder in 22 years that I've lived here," said police dispatcher Tim Neighbors. "It's kind of getting to us. We've had enough."

Kehler said the flooding had slowed and the water was rising at a rate of 2 inches per hour Tuesday. The National Weather Service said Bird Creek was expected to crest at 25 feet, 13 feet above flood stage, at Skiatook and Avant.

Skiatook businessman Jim Carpenter, 52, said that before this year's trio of devastating floods "we hadn't had any problems in 11 years. When it rains, it pours, I guess."

He said there was 2 feet of water in his restaurant, "but that's not as bad

as the floods in 1959 or '74, when more than 27 inches of water came in." Carpenter has been in the same location for 20 years.

"Really, we're pretty used to these," Carpenter said in a telephone interview from his dry home. "We don't get that much damage. The biggest problem is cleaning up the mess after the floodwaters go out."

"It's a little unhandy. But it usually lasts a couple of days, and then it's over. Everybody pitches in and helps move out, and then everybody pitches in and helps move back in."

"It's not like a real disaster, when there are a lot of lives in danger," he said. "We can replace what gets damaged — this isn't life-threatening."

Prosecutor finds parked truck stolen

MOSCOW (AP) — Being county prosecutor is no safeguard against keys lying on the front seat.

Latah County Prosecutor William Hamlett found that the hard way Monday when his pickup truck was stolen. Police retrieved the vehicle after in the day several blocks from the courthouse.

The unlocked truck was parked near the Latah County Courthouse when it was stolen. And, the prosecutor conceded, the car keys were in the front seat.

"Let my keys in my car in this town for 12 years. I'm a guy in Moscow, Idaho, can't leave the keys in his four-wheel drive pickup without having it ripped off, I don't know what the keys' coming to," he said.

"Only an eighth of a tank of gasoline and a package of cigarettes were missing," Hamlett said.

"I was most worried about my baseball gloves. They're irreplaceable; fit like a second skin," Hamlett said.

"The prosecutor, who will become a Second District Court Magistrate in about a month, said he has no idea who may have taken the truck.

"It was somebody small because the rearview mirror was tilted downward," he said. "It's either someone short or the mirror got knocked going around a corner or something."

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Sale Managed by Wall Auctioneers and Sales Management Co.

Auctioneers:
Kaye Wall 423-5596 Kimberly
Den Wall 734-6801 Twin Falls
Keith Carlson 423-6158 Kimberly
Rodney Allen, Clark 423-4951 Rupert, Idaho

The Degree of difference

Accounting	American Studies	Anthropology	Art	Biochemistry
Business Administration	Biological Sciences	Chemistry	Business	Chemistry
Computer Science	Conservation	Environmental Science	Education	Dentistry
Ecology	Economics	Elementary Education	Secondary Education	
Engineering	English	Finance	Fish	General Studies
German	History	Marketing	Mathematics	Geology
Music Performance	Pharmacy	Physiology	Political Science	Psychology

Name: David Newcomb
Hometown: Twin Falls
Class: Junior
Major: Economics

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Idaho State University

Nation

List of sex-torture victims may expand

WEST POINT, Calif. (AP) — A group of missing campers and a survivor's missing brother joined the list Tuesday of people who may be linked to the survivalist who remote cabin has revealed sex-torture videotapes and the remains of at least four bodies.

San Francisco Police Chief Cornelius Murphy confirmed that the remains of at least four people were found on the 3-acre Calaveras County property used by survivalist Leonard Lake, police inspector John Hennessy said Tuesday.

Lake, 46, committed suicide while in police custody last week by swallowing poison and Murphy later

said Lake and his friend, Charles Ng, 24, may have been connected with the disappearances of up to 25 people.

Investigators said Tuesday they were looking into reports that a group of campers were missing from a site about a mile away from Lake's cabin. Estimates of the number of campers ranged from three to five.

"We have information that some people were camped there, just like they went away for a walk in the woods and never came back," said Calaveras County Sheriff Claude Ballard. "We haven't confirmed that yet, but we're trying to run down every lead we can."

Camping gear, including a coffee

pot and personal belongings, were found abandoned at the camp, the sheriff said.

In addition, Lake's younger brother Donald has been added to the growing list of missing people. Their mother, Gloria Ebling, told San Bruno police in July 1983 that Donald, then 32, was missing.

Ng is wanted on a federal warrant issued Tuesday for unlawful flight and on warrants out of San Francisco and Calaveras on charges of kidnapping, false imprisonment and burglary, Ng, believed to be heavily armed, has vowed not to be taken alive.

Ng and Lake reportedly shared a

fascination for weapons and staged paramilitary drills around the cabin. Investigators say Lake was convinced he could survive nuclear attack in a bunker-sex chamber on the site.

Evidence gathered in more than 50 bags from the site included five bags of bones, pornographic photos, jewelry, handcuffs, videotapes of sexual torture involving Lake, Ng and various women, and diaries detailing Lake's daily activities and beliefs about women.

San Francisco County Medical Examiner Boyd Stephens, a dentist, and an anthropologist were examining the remains found at the remote hillside cabin.

Reporters sentenced for refusal to testify

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge in the John Belushi murder case found two reporters in contempt of court and sentenced them to jail Tuesday for refusing to testify about an interview with defendant Cathy Evelyn Smith.

"The issue of the murder can never be resolved" without the testimony of freelance writer Chris Van Ness and National Enquirer reporter Andrew Brenna, said Deputy District Attorney Michael Montagna.

Municipal Judge Brian Craban sentenced Brenna to 20 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine and ordered Van

Ness to spend 30 days in jail and pay a \$1,000 fine.

Both sentences were stayed pending appeal to a higher court.

The reporters refused to testify about interviews they conducted with Cathy Evelyn Smith, a former rock singer accused of murdering Belushi by giving him an overdose of heroin and cocaine.

Craban, saying he was reluctant to rule on the complicated issue of a reporter's privilege not to testify, decided that both Van Ness and Brenna would have been covered had their interviews been with an undisclosed source.

Teen charged in murder of 5-year-old

CHICAGO (AP) — A teen-ager was charged Tuesday with murdering a 5-year-old girl who was thrown from a 13th-story window after an apparent sexual assault at a black West Side housing project, police said.

"It's just a shock. It's a terrible thing," said Oris Lee Harris, a neighbor who described the victim, Shabanna McCann, as a "beautiful little girl" who often played with Mrs. Harris' grandchildren.

Johnny Freeman, 17, of Chicago, was charged with murder in the child's death, said police spokesman John Thomas.

Shabanna was taken or lured to a vacant apartment on the 13th floor of a building in the Henry Horner Homes on the city's West Side, said Thomas.

The fatally injured child was found

on the ground outside the building by project residents about 8 p.m. MDT on Monday. She died about an hour later at Cook County Hospital, said John O'Keefe of the county medical examiner's office.

"There was evidence of sexual assault due to the condition of the clothing," Thomas said.

An autopsy was scheduled later Tuesday, O'Keefe said.

The McCann family had been moving Monday into an apartment on the 11th floor of the building where Shabanna's broken body was found, Thomas said. Their old apartment was in another building in the complex.

"Everybody's in shock. They're really upset. I just can't get it out of my mind," said Annette Harris, an

employee of the Henry Horner Child Development Center and a friend of the victim's mother, Joann McCann.

"I can't remember a case like this. I'm scared for my own children," said Mrs. Harris. "She (Shabanna) was a nice, pretty little girl."

Billie Vann, a social worker at the Chicago Commons Mile Square Head Start, said she knew the family and once taught another of Mrs. McCann's youngsters.

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RT. NO.	NAME	NO. MOS.	RT. NO.	NAME	NO. MOS.	RT. NO.	NAME	NO. MOS.
21301	Shawn Winters	1	63304	Charles Sandy	44	87142	Corey Shipley	2
21303	Michael Stillwell	2	63305	Russell Swainston	18	87143	Danny Caggburn	2
21304	Melanie Harper	2	63306	Clint Sandy	43	87145	Ailson Wright	3
21305	Brian Taylor	2	72301	Angie Birdwell	12	87147	Matthew Carlson	2
21306	Lisa Forthun	24	72302	Rebecca Walker	43	87153	Sam Coombs	1
21309	Zachary Harper	3	72303	Eric Birdwell	5	87154	Bill Young	10
21310	Michael Stillwell	3	72304	Michelle Breeding	3	87155	Linda Ahlborn	2
21312	Jacob Meissner	8	72305	Jeremy Breeding	30	87158	Kelly Miller	8
21313	Ivan Brackenbury	8	72306	Jeromy Breeding	16	87159	John Knudson	2
42302	Bryan McClure	29	72307	Deborah Welker	19	87160	Lorraine Ahlborn	1
42303	Brent Hocklander	44	72308	Allan Birdwell	14	87162	Bryan Stallings	36
42304	Tony Stakes	15	72310	Eric Birdwell	17	87164	Tony Traylor	42
42305	Mark McClure	24	81301	Ryan Bybee	2	87165	Jason May	3
42307	Kory Child	3	81302	John Johnson	7	87166	Ranae Dulin	9
42308	John Logan	2	81303	Michael Hopwood	35	87168	Chris Freeman	2
42309	Kayle Child	27	81304	Charlene Okelberry	1	87169	Ernest Ahlborn	1
42310	Scott Hocklander	30	81307	Kirk L. Cochran	6	87171	Todd VanPool	29
44301	Ralph Daniels	25	81308	Gary Graham	5	87172	Gwynne Gellnar Jensen	1
44302	Jessica Whittekiend	9	81309	Arron Heber	1	87173	Mike Barnes	7
44303	Eric Whittekiend	6	81311	Tom Okelberry	1	87175	Paul Wight	3
44304	Lyman Hall	4	89302	James Schmidt	5	87178	Troy Dennison	19
44305	Lamont Hall	7	87102	Bonnie Leazer	5	87181	Brian Earl	6
44306	Samuel Sites	7	87108	Leah Mazchek	2	87186	Tom Kuanwig	6
54302	John Amoureux	3	87112	Patrick Martin	2	87187	Mark Conover	1
54303	Anthony Hepworth	3	87113	Doug Wilson	42	87188	Tami Hass	14
54304	Scott Hammer	9	87114	Jani Smith	2	88102	Steven Maschek	1
54305	Jackie Kerswell	8	87115	Annie Parsans	1	88104	Charlie Higbee	3
54306	Larry Meyers	3	87121	Laurie Bryson	2	88105	Sheldon Hass	44
54308	Anthony Hepworth	3	87124	Van Olsen	4	88107	Jeremy Smith	6
54309	Jon Vielquith	2	87128	Susanne Jones	2	88109	Randy Prine	8
54311	Mike Kerswell	2	87129	Mark Martin	10	88110	Joel Johnston	12
54315	Richard Egberts	2	87131	Shelley Higbee	6	88113	John Conover	1
54317	Justin Milos	9	87132	Chris Reddig	4	88115	Brian Rasmussen	3
54318	Jennifer Nelson	3	87133	Eric Anderson	7	88116	Philip Gallinar, Jr.	4
54319	Michael Vanzanton	2	87134	Todd VanPool	37	88117	Charley Hinkle	8
62301	Tasha Maestas	3	87135	Jeff Conover	2	88118	Martin Sorensen	3
63301	Curtis Sandy	44	87136	Robert Burch	7	88119	Sean Larabee	7
63302	Kevin Swainston	6	87137	Garth Quigley	3	88120	Eric Lindsay	7
63303	Kelly Duffin	44	87141	Todd Bolton	5			

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Farmers warned

Grasshopper spraying has its own risks

By DOUG WRIGHT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although spraying for grasshoppers is generally effective, farmers whose crops have been treated should be alert for several problems which may arise after the insecticide use.

Dr. Ed Bechinski, extension integrated pest management coordinator for the University of Idaho, warned people gathered at the biweekly Fieldmen's Luncheon Tuesday to watch for the "three Rs of pesticide use: resistance, resurgence and replacement."

The problem of grasshoppers being replaced by other pests is "most likely of the three to happen here in Idaho, but certainly not guaranteed," said Bechinski.

It occurs when spraying wipes out the grasshoppers, but also many of the beneficial insects that prey on other pests. When these insects are destroyed, the other plant-eating pests, now with fewer natural enemies, move into the field and replace the grasshopper.

Idaho grasshoppers will most likely be replaced by insects who have many generations per year and a large natural enemy complex, said Bechinski, particularly the spider-god and the aphid.

The resurgence of the grasshoppers to a population greater than before the spraying is also always a potential effect of using insecticides, he said.

Resurgence occurs because it is impossible to kill even close to 100 percent of the grasshoppers and because the spraying kills many

beneficial insects, like ground beetles and spiders, which eat grasshoppers or grasshopper egg pods.

Once their natural enemies are destroyed, the remaining grasshoppers are able to breed and rebuild the population to a level higher than it was before the spraying, he said.

Using insecticides that are not very toxic to beneficial predators and parasites is the best prevention against the problems of replacement and resurgence, he said.

Since Sevin and Malathion, the two insecticides that will be most widely used to combat grasshoppers in Idaho, are both moderately toxic to beneficial predators and parasites, Bechinski expects to see some replacement or resurgence problems.

But the third potential problem, grasshoppers building up resistance to the insecticide, is highly unlikely to arise, he said.

Problems with pests developing resistance usually occur either when the insect breeds many generations within one year or has been exposed to numerous applications of the insecticide.

Since the grasshopper only has one generation per year and this is the first time it has really been exposed to either Malathion or Sevin, a build-up of resistance is "probably not going to happen," he said.

The Fieldmen's Luncheon, a cooperative effort between the Twin Falls and Jerome County University of Idaho extension offices, is a bi-monthly meeting in which interested people involved in agricultural discuss current topics in agriculture. It is open to the public.



Andrea Courtney, left, plays catch with Robert Phillips, one of the residents at the Sky View-Hazelde nursing home

Meets needs of old, young

Nursing home new site for day care

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News intern

TWIN FALLS — The elderly residents of the Skyview-Hazelde home now have "grandchildren" with them all day.

The nursing home has set up a day care center for the children of its employees, which began operation Monday. There are seven children who come regularly and more are expected in the future, said Richard Drake, administrator of the home.

The first two days since the center's opening have been a big success, activity director Claire Dreker said. The kids have even raised the morale of the residents. "Patients that said hardly anything before now are smiling and talking with the children," she said.

A huge wooden play structure has been built in one of the yards and the old Hazelde kitchen has been remodeled to include bright, colorful carpets, a napping area, and a wall displaying the children's artwork.

A stereo and bookshelves filled with kids' books will also surround the structure, said Drake.

As long as the weather is warm, the kids will

spend most of their time playing on the structure outside that includes swings, a slide, jungle gym bars, and a fireman's pole. A teeter-totter will be installed soon.

Under the supervision of Dreker and the center's director Margaret Johnson, the children's day also includes playing games inside, discussions of family life and any problems the kids might have, and a run-through of the ABCs.

They currently eat the same lunch as the "old folks," said Drake, and he is looking at moving the kids into the regular cafeteria with the residents sometime in the future.

The center is operating from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on weekdays only and will watch newborns in on weekends up to school-age children. Drake chose these hours as the most convenient for employees who were interested in the program.

The nursing home has wanted to build a day care center for five years, Drake said, but has only now been able to do so because of time and money.

Workers have spent the last three to four months building the facility, which is everything required by state laws regarding day care

centers. Smoke detectors, a sprinkling system, and emergency lighting make it one of the safest facilities in Twin Falls, he said.

The residents really like the program. Leona Fuller said, "I raised five boys. I love playing with these kids because they remind me of my own."

"We're not only helping the kids by doing this, but we're also helping the patients. Most of them can't see their families very often and the kids fulfill that need," Drake said.

Ninety percent of the employees at Skyview-Hazelde are women and Drake felt that was an important factor in the need for a day care center.

"The woman of the family is usually the one with the responsibility of seeing after the children, and a babysitter isn't always available," he said.

Businesses that provide day care service for their employees are uncommon in Twin Falls. Most local businesses do not provide the service, and although "the hospital seriously considered having a day care once, they ran into too many conflicts with the idea," said Sue Summers, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center community relations director.

School board OKs increased budget

By DEAN S MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board passed an \$11,002,357 budget for the 1985-86 school year Tuesday night.

The budget includes a 4.65 percent increase over last year's budget. The board approved the administration's recommended budget unanimously. Snow said the budget was explained to the board in a special budget workshop held in advance of Tuesday's public meeting at which the budget was approved.

Although the new state mandated decrease in enrollment, "Snow told the board the district's liability coverage.

"We will have much better information for you next year," budget director Denis Messenger told the board. Messenger said that the second year of the new budget format, the board will have comparison figures.

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re-open. He says administrators have made an "educated guess" that the district will lose roughly 50 students to the Catholic school and to annual losses due to moving, but will gain back about 25 of those with a large kindergarten class.

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Airport board faces county fund cuts

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Sun Valley Regional Airport will need to consider ways of cutting costs and increasing revenue when federal funds paid to the county are cut, said airport board Chairman Dick Shotwell Tuesday.

"It's a tough, cotton-picking situation," Shotwell said. "I can tell you right now I don't agree with the county commissioners, but I can see the money is not there."

County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said the county is prepared to spend only \$24,000 on the airport next year, compared to the \$75,000 contributed this year from the

county's share of federal revenue the \$100,000 needed for the project, County Commissioner Judy Felton said.

The \$24,000 will come from next year's federal revenue sharing payment, which is expected to be the final year of the program is eliminated. The bulk of the county payment is planned to be used to insulate the Court House, since this may be the last time the county has

The commissioners do not know where county money for the airport will come from after federal revenue sharing is eliminated, they said. The county is restricted to increasing property taxes by only 5 percent a year.

Briefly

Nursing applications invited

TWIN FALLS — Applications are being accepted for the associate degree and Licensed Practical Nursing programs at the College of Southern Idaho.

Karinne Siplon, department chairperson, said there are job opportunities in Magic Valley for nurses.

Since the registered nursing program began in 1971, there have been 415 graduates, and 263 in Magic Valley residents. Of the remainder, 58 were from other areas of the state and 14 were out-of-state students. The majority of the nursing graduates are involved in health fields in this area.

For more information about the programs, call Siplon, 733-9554, extension 285.

Vocational registration open

TWIN FALLS — Registration for several vocational occupation classes at the College of Southern Idaho will continue this week.

There are openings in Beginning Bookkeeping, Business English, Business English Application, Beginning Typing and Intermediale Typing. Students can register in the Taylor Administration Building.

For more information, call Deonne Smith, 733-9554, extension 251.

Teen keyboarding class slated

TWIN FALLS — An Advanced Keyboard class will be offered in the College of Southern Idaho Teen College to enhance student use of a microcomputer.

The class runs from 10:30 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays from June 18 to July 16. The fee is \$20. Darlene Wright will be the instructor.

For more information or to pre-register call 733-9554, ext. 393.

Driver hurt in truck overturn

JEROME — Jeffrey M. Evans, 27, of Fort Worth, Texas, was treated for injuries and the truck he was driving sustained about \$15,000 in damages Monday night when it overturned southeast of Jerome.

Reports from the Idaho State Police district office in Twin Falls stated Evans was westbound when he drove off the shoulder of Interstate Highway 84, near the east Jerome exit, causing the vehicle to roll onto its side.

The driver was released after treatment at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome, but officers said damage to the tractor and trailer carried a cargo of fresh meat.

The accident was reported at 7:40 p.m. Officers said Evans was driving a truck owned by the F and W Transportation Inc. of Burleson, Texas.

Powers resigns as defender

TWIN FALLS — Mike Powers, who has served as Twin Falls County public defender for six years, will resign June 28.

Powers, 36, said he will enter private practice in Twin Falls.

He added that he was "tired" after six years of criminal law and wanted to do some civil law to "broaden his horizons." Before he enters a private practice, however, he will take a month off.

Powers, a native of Twin Falls, served as a Twin Falls County deputy prosecutor in 1977 and with the pro-secutor's office in Canyon County in 1975. He also has had private practice in Twin Falls and Post Falls.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said the county will advertise for a replacement. Assistant Public Defender Tim Wilson said he probably will apply.

Subdivision OK'd as farmland

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Board of Equalization approved last week a request to assess an undeveloped subdivision as farmland and instead of residential taxing purposes.

At a hearing held last Tuesday, Larry Hauber requested that if one-acre lots in his Magic View Subdivision, located between Twin Falls and Filer, be assessed as agricultural land so he could benefit from the lower valuations on farmland.

Hauber said he recently changed the subdivision covenants to allow agricultural use of the land, which in

the past has been farmed.

County officials told Hauber that he would not benefit from the agricultural assessment for his 1985 taxes unless he made the amendment to the covenant retroactive to Jan. 1, 1985. He did so later in the week and the board approved his request for the different assessment Friday.

The board of equalization is composed of the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners. It hears appeals about property assessments.

Michael Perry-Jensen, 21, of Buhl, one of the drivers, was seriously injured and being treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Tuesday.

The other driver, Todd Leroy Vlahos, 17, also of Buhl, was treated and released at the hospital but was cited for "consumption of an alcoholic beverage and inattentive driving."

The 1975 passenger, Linda Brinkman, 18, was also released following emergency room treatment.

State police who worked with Twin Falls County sheriff's officers in the investigation, said Vlahos came from a county road onto U.S. Highway 30 east of Cedar Crossing and collided with the eastbound pickup truck driven by Jensen. Damage was estimated at \$3,500 to the Vlahos vehicle and \$5,000 to the Jensen vehicle. Officers released the accident report at 6:36 p.m.

Teens hurt in 'cycle collision

BURLEY — A Paul boy and his sister, riding separate motorcycles on a frontage road near the Kasota Road interchange of I-84 collided about 10 p.m. Monday, sending the drivers and a passenger to Cassia Memorial Hospital for treatment of injuries.

Idaho State Police reported Jake Moore, 13, and Kimberlie Moore, 15, were traveling east on the frontage road, just west of the interchange. Kimberlie passed Jake, pulling back in front of his machine and resulting in a rear-end collision with her cycle. Both drivers and a passenger on the Kimberlie Moore bike, Tara Linda

Carney, 15, also of Paul, were thrown to the pavement.

3 queried in jewelry store theft

MOUNTAIN HOME — Three suspects in a \$90,000 jewelry store burglary were being questioned late Tuesday in Mountain Home.

Lt. Gary Stone of the Pocatello Police Department said most if not all of the jewelry has been recovered.

He said an early morning burglary at the Mollinelli's jewelry store in Pocatello resulted in a broadcast across the southern part of the state for a suspect vehicle. A state trooper spotted the suspect vehicle in Mountain Home and he and Elmore County officers followed it toward Bala, until it confirmed it was the suspect car. It was stopped and the three occupants returned to the Elmore County sheriff's office, he said.

Stone arrived in Mountain Home Tuesday evening to begin questioning the three. He said no charges had been filed, pending completion of the investigation.

Twin Falls police reported the vehicle was spotted in that city by a detective earlier in the day, but before the suspicions of the officer could be verified the vehicle had apparently headed west toward Mountain Home.

Man pleads guilty in drug case

PIOCHE, Nev. (AP) — A Burley man faces up to 15 years in prison in Nevada after pleading guilty to charges of possessing a controlled substance for the purpose of sale.

Ronald Russell, 35, will be sentenced Friday in Lincoln County Court after pleading guilty to the reduced charge in a plea-bargaining arrangement that resulted in pro-secutor dropping more serious drug trafficking charges carrying a life sentence. He was originally scheduled to go to trial Tuesday.

Lincoln County Prosecutor Elven Barnett said she was waiting for a report from probation and parole officials before deciding on a sentencing recommendation.

Russell was arrested in March outside Pioche after a police informant said he was transporting cocaine for sale in Idaho, authorities said. Police recovered about a pound of cocaine valued at \$40,000 when Russell was arrested.

District court

The following civil cases were filed during this past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Carmen Cook and Joseph Cook vs. Truman Bradley and Elizabeth Bradley and John Does 1-5. The plaintiff alleges injuries were incurred when the door on a van owned by the defendant slammed into her, knocking her out of the van and onto the ground. The plaintiff alleges the door was negligently designed and manufactured and that the defendants failed to warn her the van was parked in a position that might prove dangerous to her when alighting from the van.

The plaintiff asks for \$200,000 for permanent injuries, medical expenses past and future, loss of earnings, loss of consortium in the sum of \$50,000, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Diana Tyler vs. College of Southern Idaho, State of Idaho. The plaintiff alleges the defendant is guilty of negligence for not maintaining a safe pedestrian walkway, which caused the plaintiff to fall. The plaintiff asks for general damages of not less than \$100,000, special damages of not less than \$25,000, additional damages, lost wages and medical expenses to be proven at trial, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Faye Stevens, Ruth Bradetich and Veda Bradetich vs. Tom Fleming and Gloria Fleming dba Sport Shop. The plaintiff alleges the defendant owned a two-story building in which Walter Roberts resided. The plaintiff further alleges that due to negligence on the part of the defendant the building caught on fire and burned causing the death of Walter Roberts and the loss of all of his possessions. The plaintiff seeks damages in excess of \$10,000 for destruction of property and loss of life of Walter Roberts, damages in excess of \$10,000 for pain and suffering of Walter Roberts, three times the amount of any actual damages assessed against the defendants, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

James E. Conklye vs. City of Twin Falls, Tim Qualls, Public Safety Director City of Twin Falls, Ron Garey and Jim Howells, detectives with City of Twin Falls and Golden R. Bennett, attorney at law. The plaintiff alleges the defendants misused the judicial process by entering his home and removing items not pertinent to the search warrant. The plaintiff therefore accuses the defendants of grand theft, petty theft, trespassing and violation of the plaintiff's rights as stated in the Fourth Amendment. The plaintiff asks for general dam-

ages in the sum of \$630 for currency missing, including the cost of a pair of shoes, also missing, punitive damages in the amount of \$50,000 from each defendant, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Thomas E. Vanleueen vs. Hydrotube of Idaho. The plaintiff alleges he was injured while positioning himself to use the hydrotube. He alleges he suffered a severe cut to his right heel from an extremely sharp and dangerous surface area that was unprotected. The plaintiff asks for general damages in the sum of \$30,000, special damages for lost wages, medical care past and present, for cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Dan Potucek vs. Reeder Flying Service, Inc.; Keith Fuell and Jane Doe Fuell and corporations 1-10, partnerships A-H and individuals 1-20. The plaintiff alleges the defendants failed to protect the plaintiff's crops from applied chemicals and asks for a money judgment in the amount of \$40,000, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Joe Allen and Monica Anderson, a minor child vs. Larry Jensen. The plaintiff alleges the defendant was operating his vehicle while intoxicated and drove his vehicle off the shoulder of the road, striking the plaintiff while she was walking along the roadway. The plaintiff seeks \$18,707 and future medical expenses, general damages of not less than \$1,000,000, for loss of past and future income to be determined at trial, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Lance W. Clow vs. The City of Twin Falls. The plaintiff asks that due to the number of defects and closeness of the election count on the public swimming pool bond election, the court order a recount be held.

Walter Dean Hopkins dba Walte Electric Co. and Wallace Dean Hopkins and Jeffrey Hopkins vs. Safeco Insurance Co. of America, Ray Stolberg dba Dadds Insurance Agency and John Does, 1-11. The plaintiff seeks a judgment against the defendant for failure to provide benefits under the contract of insurance, for general damages for mental and emotional distress and other damages in the sum of \$20,000, punitive and exemplary damages in an amount to punish, as set against the defendants, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

William H. Nichols and Kathryn Nichols vs. David L. Higgins and Donna R. Higgins and First American Co. of Idaho.

Blaine Board sinks proposed dam

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The Blaine County Board of Commissioners on Tuesday denied a stream alteration permit for a proposed hydroelectric plant on the Big Wood River near Bellevue.

In a 2-1 decision, the board voted not to allow developer Ted Divine a building permit for a 200-foot, earthen-filled diversion dam which would have spanned the river.

Several local residents, including landowners in the area of the proposed project, attended the commissioner's hearing to voice their opposition to the plan. The property owners said they would be adversely affected if the dam were constructed.

Hailey hunting and fishing guide Scott Schnebly presented a petition with 908 signatures against the project, and Blaine County Planning Director Ed Nigbor gave the commissioners over 30 letters he had received, all voicing opposition except one.

Kelchum real estate appraiser Tom Monge said he conducted an analysis of property in the Broadford Road area and along the Big Wood River.

"The dam could have a major effect on prop-



Wood River Valley

erty values, with a great potential for decreases in property values as much as 50 percent," Monge said. He explained construction of the dam would result in a loss of recreational value on neighboring properties.

Commissioner Alan Reynolds said he voted to deny the permit because of the lack of an adequate environmental impact statement and failure of the developer to demonstrate that the size of the 100-year flood plain would not be increased.

Reynolds also said he was concerned about the project's effects on other property owners near the proposed project.

"The adjacent landowners to this project could very well be negatively affected by this structure," he said.

"These points do not comply with standards set by the county's comprehensive plan, he said.

The only criteria for county approval which Divine argued for the Kohler Lateral Ditch Water-User's Association, complied with was acquisition of the necessary state and federal permits, he said.

Commissioner Rupert House was the only member to vote in favor of the stream alteration permit, citing a "grandfather clause" as a basis for allowing construction.

Divine's proposed dam would replace a diversion dam abandoned in the 1940s which washed out during flooding on the river two years ago.

Tim Crawford, president of the Idaho Conservation League, compared the lessening of the river flows that could be caused by the dam to keeping snow from skiers on Bald Mountain.

"If you were in a position to 'de-snow' a certain portion of a run called College on a certain mountain, and then faced the electorate, I think you'd be in deep trouble," he said.

The denial of the stream alteration permit for this project effectively stops construction of the dam, said Nigbor.

A formal reading of the board's decision will be given at the next meeting on June 24. Divine would then have time to appeal the decision, most likely through the district courts, Nigbor said.

Jerome's pool hears frolicking children

By INA HADAM
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A slight wind made some of the kids shiver, but as soon as the ribbon-cutting ceremony began and Councilwoman Jeanne Vandiver hollered "Everybody in!" more than 30 kids leaped into the new children's

swimming pool in R.E. Shepherd Park Saturday.

The pool was built by volunteers

last weekend in a marathon, 24-hour construction project sponsored by the Optimist Club.

Three children in the pool were still trying to cut the strings on the bobbing balloons tied in the center of the pool when they were quickly surrounded by shouting, splashing children.

Becky Culver, daughter of Larry and Sandy Culver, Carl Jo Jackson, daughter of Layne and Nancy

Jackson, and Clara Kulhanek, daughter of Sandra Kulhanek, were assisted in pointing the scissors in the right direction by Lowell White, outgoing Optimist Club president, Rocky Jackson, incoming Optimist Club president, and Ed Larson, Optimist member.

In dedicating the pool, White said although the Optimist Club had perhaps put in the most time on the project, he'd be there 45 minutes if he

thanked all the participants who helped make the 24-hour pool-building project become a reality.

Rocky Jackson, whose entire family became involved in the project during the 18-month planning and fundraising campaign, said "It would have been a tough project to pull off without the whole community behind it."

Gooding physician faces lawsuit

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A Gooding physician, Richard Short, is being sued for malpractice in the 1983 death of a Gooding man.

The widow and children of Joseph M. McKinney are asking for \$500,000 in general damages and \$4,500 for medical and funeral expenses through the suit filed last month in 5th District Court in Gooding.

Carolyn McKinney, Carol Bradshaw, Dona Guarrochena and Joe McKinney claim in their suit that Short's "negligence" was the "direct

and proximate" cause of the death of their husband and father.

According to the suit, McKinney entered Gooding County Memorial Hospital June 12, 1983, suffering from a heart attack, and Short was called to the hospital to treat him.

The suit contends Short failed to recognize the condition as life threatening, did not properly diagnose and treat the condition or contact appropriate specialists for help in treating McKinney.

The suit further claims Short did not respond in time to symptoms

brought to his attention by the hospital nursing staff, was not available at the hospital to give treatment and did not make appropriate arrangements for transferring McKinney to another hospital with adequate facilities and personnel.

Short's written response to the filing of the suit contended that any negligence was on the part of the family, and that McKinney entered the hospital June 19, 1983, and died of cardiac arrest in an ambulance enroute to Twin Falls on June 20.

A jury trial has been requested.

Marriages and divorces

The following marriage licenses were issued this past week in Twin Falls County:

Jaime Hector Silva and Dellah Galvan, Twin Falls; James R. Barber, Wall, S.D., and Rose M. Evans, Twin Falls; Douglas Perez and Miriam Murga, Twin Falls; Henry McLean Jarman Jr., Twin Falls, and Dona Williams, Buhi; Scott Dee Hymas, Twin Falls, and Sandra Clark, Filer; Roderick Craig Smith and Shella-Leona-Ross, Twin Falls; John Pete Lopez Gonzales and Gwendolyn Sue Snider, Twin Falls; Kevin Forrest, Abim and Lora Lee Bybee, Buhi; Victor Martin Halstead and Margaretanne Newman Hamilton, Shoshone; Denzil William Space Jr., Sierra Vista, Ariz., and Leona Eileen

Bascom, Hazelton; Brian Dale Wilbourn, Aurora, Colo., and Angela Buhrer, Twin Falls; David Roy Leatherby and Melinda Medina, Twin Falls; Brian S. Denny and Stacy Lynn Pascoe, Twin Falls; Harold Keith Ray, Twin Falls; and Connie Rae Russell, Kimberly; David Niel Capps and Glare Marie Ferguson, Twin Falls; Andrea Feriante and Michelle J. Allison, Filer; Mark Wayne England and Bobette Galley, Twin Falls; Robert Lee Nelson, Twin Falls, and Mabel Frances Dawkins, Jerome; Russell Edgar Barker and Louisa Matelda Runacres, Grand Fork, Canada.

The following divorces were filed during this past week in Fifth District

Court in Twin Falls:

Janet Elaine Keen vs. Christopher Clay Keen, Roxana Devona Pickett vs. Leon Dale Pickett, Karyn Lee Eubanks vs. Robert Eugene Eubanks, Marcia Kay Ricks vs. Lynn W. Ricks, Rodley Dean Berry vs. Connie Jean Berry, Jackie Lou Eby vs. Eddie Eugene Eby, James R. Bailey vs. Mlyuka Ambie Bailey, Pamela Anne Bowman vs. David Dean Bowman, Delmer G. Hardy vs. Delores A. Hardy.

The following divorces were granted during this past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Laurin William Nobles vs. Marjorie Jeanette Nobles, Della Jean Hansens vs. Bud Hansens.

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E. Travel Bag	\$80.00	\$49.99
F. Carry-On	\$90.00	\$71.99
G. 24 Traveller	\$120.00	\$69.99
H. Garment Bag	\$100.00	\$79.99
I. Deluxe Garment Bag	\$135.00	\$69.99
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K. 29 Cartwheels®	\$180.00	\$135.99
L. Three Suler Cartwheels	\$160.00	\$121.99

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Land board says public misunderstands state land trades

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE — Members of the Idaho Land Board say the general public apparently doesn't understand what they are trying to do when they approve state land trades.

The goal of many land trades with the federal government and other agencies is increased efficiency in management and thus lower operating expense, board members said Tuesday.

Last month the board voted 3-2 in favor of a land trade with Diamond Lands Corp., a move that clears the way for Diamond to proceed with a planned huge recreational-residential development at Priest Lake.

Since then, the three Republicans on the board who voted for the project have been

publicly criticized by newspaper editorials and other groups.

The board also received Tuesday a petition signed by five Democratic state legislators and two Republicans from the area, urging reconsideration. The Land Board said it would prepare a response later.

The petition noted that the Legislature passed a resolution earlier this year, requiring that the Legislature be notified and given input on any proposed major land trade.

But School Superintendent Jerry Evans said he didn't interpret that resolution as applying to the Priest Lake proposal, which has been in the works for nearly two years. He said he and other Land Board members intend to honor the Legislative directive on future land trades.

A coalition opposing the project has filed a

formal request for reconsideration. Lands Director Stan Hamilton said Tuesday that probably will be taken up in a special session but a date hasn't been set.

Hamilton said Gov. John Evans, who is on a trip to Israel and Belgium, requested that the Priest Lake decision not be brought up until he returns.

In a response filed Tuesday, Diamond Lands urged the board not to reconsider, and allowed the project to be approved or disapproved by local officials in Bonner County.

"Frankly, it appears that the coalition is afraid to allow Bonner County to decide its own future after hearing all the facts," the company said.

In a routine bit of action Tuesday, a proposed land trade with the Boise National Forest, the three Republicans used the occasion as a

forum to defend their May vote.

At the request of Hamilton, the board delayed a proposed trade swapping 4,494 acres of state forest land worth \$3.1 million for 6,789 acres of Boise National Forest land with an equal value. The land is in the Thorn Creek area in Boise County.

Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa said if certain groups are questioning the value of the Priest Lake trade, perhaps all state land trades should get the same scrutiny.

"The public should understand what we are trying to do" in trades, said Cenarrusa. He said that's generally to improve management.

"There's no question about any exchange in the past," said Hamilton. "They are done to simply manage practices."

He noted that the proposed Boise National Forest trade will exchange scattered state parcels with federal lands to create a large block. It will reduce the boundaries of state property by 37 miles.

"I think some of the editorials have missed the point of what we are doing when we exchange lands," said Attorney General Jim Jones.

Jones noted that the Priest Lake land trade was a very desirable one, because it not only improved state management of its lands in the area, but added \$2 million worth of land to state endowment holdings.

Jones criticized former Idaho governor Cecil Andrus, himself a former Land Board member, who is against the Priest Lake project.

Briefly

IFT to fund UI professor's suit

MOSCOW (AP) — Former University of Idaho Professor Lois Pace may not have to dip into her savings account to finance her legal battle against the university and the Idaho Board of Education.

According to Nicholas Gier, a philosophy professor at the UI, the Idaho Federation of Teachers and the organization's national counterpart have agreed to contribute an additional \$7,000 to Pace for legal expenses. Gier is the president of the IFT.

"We should be able to make up all of her legal expenses," Gier said Monday.

The group met at Boise over the weekend. State members agreed to donate another \$3,500 to Ms. Pace's fight, and Gier said that automatically will be matched with funds from the American Federation of Teachers.

The two organizations already have contributed \$25,000.

Arsonist can't go to Blackfoot

BOISE (AP) — A convicted arsonist imprisoned in northern Idaho should instead be at the Blackfoot mental hospital, a judge has recommended, but the state corrections director says he doesn't see a way to comply.

The recommendation was issued on Monday in the case of Joyce Riblett, 31, convicted in a string of Boise fires. Before the arson convictions in October, she had been accused in her daughter's death and found innocent by reason of insanity.

Corrections Director Al Murphy, who has the authority to decide where inmates in the state penal system will be held, said he could not order Riblett sent to State Hospital South because he lacks jurisdiction over the Blackfoot institution.

He also said the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, which operates the hospital, would look "with a jaundiced eye at taking someone convicted of a felony."

Hydro plant estimates down

BOISE (AP) — Amid the National Weather Service's continued prediction of an above-average water year for the Snake River, Idaho Power Co. has lowered production estimates for the utility's three Hells Canyon hydroelectric plants.

The June report by the weather service's Northwest River Forecast Center in Portland, Ore., estimated that flows into Brownlie Reservoir would be 5 percent above average for August through July. The prediction is down from the 31 percent above normal predicted in the center's April 1 report.

But Idaho Power Co. officials said they are estimating the amount of water available at the dam will be nearer the 20-year average of 5.3 million acre-feet.

Earlier predictions would be down considerably from last year's report of 12.8 million acre-feet at Brownlie Dam, said Scott Larrondo, power operations hydrologist for the company.

County 'hampers' Envirosafe

By The Associated Press

The operator of a southwestern Idaho toxic-waste dump is fed up with control by Owyhee County and wants to be regulated by the state, but county attorneys say a change is needless.

Both tiers of government have the same regulations concerning hazardous-waste sites. Owyhee County attorneys said Monday at a court proceeding over an Envirosafe Services Inc. lawsuit. Envirosafe, operator of a dump near Grand View, said that state law pre-empted the county's authority, and that local officials are hindered as regulators because they are vulnerable to the emotions of people living near the disposal site. Residents of the Grand View area have said repeatedly that the operation threatens their wellbeing.

Prosecutor named to council

BOISE (AP) — Bannock County Prosecutor Shawn Anderson has been appointed to the State Standards and Training Council. He replaces former Blaine County prosecutor Keith Roark, who resigned.

The governor's office also announced Tuesday that Pocatello Police Chief Norm Probst will serve an indefinite term as chairman of the police council.

In other appointments, Robert Hengger of Fruitland and John Ploeger of Emmett were named to the Idaho Appis Commission. Fred Noland of Grangeville was re-appointed to the state Board of Morticians and James Ripley of Boise was appointed to the Idaho Real Estate Commission.

Man gets 15 years on drug bust

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A co-owner of a stereo shop was sentenced to 15 years in prison for cocaine delivery, but the judge retained jurisdiction and is allowing John L. Nelson to remain free pending his appeal.

Nelson, 30, of Coeur d'Alene, was arrested last year after an informant bought cocaine, wrapped in a page from a magazine from a middleman.

A state narcotics agent trailed the man to Nelson's residence, according to prosecutors. Nelson was arrested in his home with money used in the deal, as well as the magazine and "tools of the trade for a sophisticated drug dealer," according to Deputy Prosecutor Mike Kane.

Farmers urged to back shipping law

BOISE (AP) — Blasting the Reagan administration for trying to pit farmers against seafarers over the issue of cargo preference, AFL-CIO Maritime Trades President Frank Drozak has urged Idaho union members and farmers to join in the fight to retain the subsidy for the American shipping industry.

"If this law is repealed it will mean the end of the American Merchant Marine," Drozak said Tuesday at the state AFL-CIO convention, adding that if American shipping dies, U.S. farmers will be at the mercy of foreign vessels to carry their exports overseas.

While conceding that the cargo preference law provides a direct subsidy to U.S. shipping, Drozak claimed

that only 1.5 percent of all commercial interest rate on loans to agriculture goods moved overseas are carried on U.S. vessels.

The debate over cargo preference, a 1954 law requiring half of all shipments involving the federal government to be carried on U.S. ships, erupted this winter when a federal court in Washington ruled that Agriculture Secretary John Block's blended credit program to bolster exports was subject to the subsidy program.

Based on that ruling, Block, arguing that the maritime subsidy is unnecessarily diverting money from other agricultural programs, immediately suspended the blended credit program, under which the government effectively buys down the

commercial interest rate on loans to finance export sales.

Efforts have been under way in Congress to restore the blended credit program as farm interests, contending they do not oppose the subsidy, have argued that if it is critical to the national security to insure the continued survival of the nation's merchant fleet then the financing should come from the Pentagon's budget and not out of the pockets of American farmers.

Although Block has secured the backing of the major commodity growing groups across the country, Drozak contended that farmers actually back the current law because they know that without a merchant fleet they will be forced to rely on

ships of other nations that may not always be American allies.

"We are not enemies of the farmers," he said.

Drozak contended that both agriculture and maritime interests are facing the same kind of unfair foreign competition that leaders have blamed for the current depressed economic condition in each industry.

As other nations have overtly subsidized their farmers production of commodities so they can be sold on the international market below the cost of U.S. commodities, Drozak said those same nations are providing subsidized financing and other incentives to reduce the operating costs of their own shipping industries.

"All we ask is that everyone play by the same rules," he said. "Your fight is not with us, and our fight is not with you. We both have a common interest, and we both cannot survive unless we get help from the federal government and the taxpayers."

Board postpones hydro meetings on new rules for easement charges

BOISE (AP) — At the request of three utilities, the Idaho Land Board has voted a one-month delay on hearings on new state charges for easements around hydroelectric generating projects.

The state's attempting to come up with new rules that would allow for using above-water state lands and submerged streambeds, for hydro plans. Hearings were scheduled Thursday and Friday of this week. But at the request of Utah Power and Light Co., Idaho Power Co. and Washington Water Power, the sessions were delayed Tuesday until July 10-11.

But the utilities lost a second bid.

Other portions of a new state easement policy were adopted by the board last month, going into effect last week. The utilities asked the board to postpone the effective date of the new rules, so they could cover both the new easement rule and the proposed hydroelectric rules at the same time.

The Land Board took no action, which left the effective date of the new easement rules at June 4. Idaho Power attorney Tom Nelson, Twin Falls, told the board the proposed hydroelectric easement rules created extremely involved matters. The utility needs more time to prepare its comments, he said.

The legal and policy issues involved are of "critical importance" to the people of Idaho, he said. "It is more important that decision be made well than that they be made quickly," Nelson said.

A Utah Power and Light spokesman said the hydro rule might impose new charges on the utility, which it might want to dispute.

The vote to postpone the hydro hearings was 3-0. State Auditor Joe Williams did not attend the meeting. Lt. Gov. David Leroy, conducting the meeting as acting governor, said the hydro question might involve a client of his Boise law firm, and abstained from the vote.

Brief escape mars inmates' return to Idaho

BOISE (AP) — The final dozen state prison inmates relocated after this March's mini-riot have been returned to Idaho, but not before one — convicted murderer David Wilson — escaped from the custody of four armed guards for about four hours, according to Warden Arvon Arave.

Wilson, sentenced to life without parole for the 1981 slaying of Nampa grocer Rudy Salek, was arraigned on stolen car charges Tuesday in Winnemucca, Nev., where he slipped away from guards transporting him and the other 11 back to the main prison from the federal penitentiary in Losmore, Calif.

The van carrying the inmates had stopped at a restaurant in Winnemucca about midnight Monday, Arave said, and the guards were letting the prisoners out to stretch their legs when the parking lot lights suddenly went out.

But while coincidence aided Wilson's escape, it also resulted in his capture, Arave said, because he was finally taken back into custody near Elko some four hours later at a police roadblock set up because of an unrelated armed robbery in that town.

Arave said Wilson will also be charged in Idaho with escape, adding

that the additional prison time he will get on either charge will not affect his current fixed life sentence but it could have an impact on his chances to have that sentence commuted in 10 years or so to indeterminate life, which would then make him eligible for parole.

Repair work on the cellblock damaged during the uprising is still under way, Arave said, and will not be totally completed until September.

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Utah court considering appeal in murder case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Supreme Court today took under advisement the appeal of Frances Beulah Schreuder, a Manhattan socialite convicted of first-degree murder in the slaying of her millionaire father.

A 3rd District Court jury in 1983 found Mrs. Schreuder, 47, guilty of aiding and abetting the murder of her father, Magnate Frank Bradshaw, 75, who was found shot to death in his downtown warehouse on July 23, 1978.

Her son, Marc Schreuder, earlier

was convicted of second-degree murder for shooting his grandfather twice with a .357-caliber pistol. Prosecutors claimed Mrs. Schreuder persuaded her son, then 17, to kill Bradshaw because she was afraid of being disinherited.

Mrs. Schreuder testified at his mother's trial that she had forced him to kill his grandfather, by, among other coercions, threatening to shut him out of her life forever.

Mrs. Schreuder is serving a life sentence at the Utah State Prison, where her son is serving a sentence of

5 years to life.

In oral arguments before the court, defense attorney Ronald J. Yenglich argued for a reversal of the conviction, or a new trial. In an alternative, he sought a reduced judgment of second-degree murder and a new trial.

Yenglich challenged Mrs. Schreuder's conviction on several grounds, including the admissibility of psychiatric interviews with Marc Schreuder.

"It is the most devastating type of character evidence," the lawyer said

of the psychiatrist testimony, which Yenglich said painted Marc Schreuder as "a martinet, a puppet of his mother."

By allowing the testimony, Judge Ernest F. Baldwin denied Mrs. Schreuder her right to due process, Yenglich said. The attorney called statements made by Marc Schreuder to the doctor inadmissible hearsay and "character assassination."

Assistant Utah Attorney General Sandra L. Sjogren defended use of the psychiatric testimony as essential to tying Mrs. Schreuder to the alleged

motive for Bradshaw's murder.

"She tried for years to find some one to murder her father," Ms. Sjogren said. "Finally, unable to find anyone outside the family, she turned to her own son."

During the trial, Richard Behrens, a longtime New York friend of Mrs. Schreuder, testified he had hidden the murder weapon for some two years after the killing. He also said he had arranged a meeting between Mrs. Schreuder and Myles Manning, a New York printer who posed as a "hit

Test reduces murder list

WACO, Texas (AP) — Alleged serial killer Henry Lee Lucas' new attorney says his client had passed a polygraph test indicating involvement in no more than three murders.

The lawyer, Gary L. Richardson, also said Monday that there he has evidence that Lucas might have been dragged around the time that he confessed to hundreds of murders.

Inspectors discover violations

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — A recent Nuclear Regulatory Commission inspection found four violations in the operation of the Washington Public Power Supply System's No. 2 nuclear power plant at Hanford, NRC officials say.

Two of the violations described in the NRC report were "more than of minor safety significance and yet not of major concern," while the remaining two represented "minor safety or environmental significance," said NRC spokesman Dan Cook.

WPSS has 30 days to respond to the report, which is based on a team inspection conducted at the plant from April 15-26.

The NRC said two of the violations were rated a "four" on a scale of one to five, with one being the most severe and five the least. The other two were listed as "fives."

According to Cook, one of the more serious violations dealt with storing equipment that was calibrated with equipment that was already calibrated. The plant's technical specifications call for the two types of equipment to be stored separately.

The other problem that rated a "four" was a failure to check every 31 days whether certain safety valves were closed.

"In our inspection, we found four valves which came under this requirement that had not been verified to be closed for a 60-day period," Cook said. "It doesn't mean the valves were open, it just means they didn't verify their position."

"We are concerned that the licensees follow the specifications," Cook says. "It's important to maintain that adherence if we're going to have assurance that plants are operating safely."

WPSS spokesman Steve Irish said he expects the supply system to review the report to see if it agrees with the NRC and respond within 30 days.

"They are 'four' and 'five' level violations, which are not as severe as some others, but we consider all violations a serious manner," Irish said.

Utah police target of suit

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Utah man has filed a \$300,000 federal lawsuit claiming he was harassed, abused and beaten by two West Jordan police officers on the night he planned to propose to his girlfriend.

Clint Michaelsen alleges officers David Hanney and Booth Wallace beat him on July 22, 1983, while he was parked with his girlfriend, now his wife, at the West Jordan City Park.

However, Chief Cal O. Farr said today he knows of no cases of police brutality by the officers or his department.

"Of course we deny any type of abuse or brutality," Farr said. "Our department is not that kind of department. We just don't have that kind of officers here. I know these two guys personally and they're not that kind of guys."

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court Monday, says the officers approached Michaelsen and his girlfriend, accused him of raping the woman and of being under the influence of alcohol.

The suit seeks \$150,000 in general and punitive damages for deprivation of Michaelsen's civil rights and \$150,000 in general and punitive damages for conspiracy to deprive Michaelsen of his civil rights.

Ex-bank official enters guilty plea

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — Richard J. Nielsen, former vice president and chief operating officer of the Golden Spike State Bank in Tremonton, has pleaded guilty to three of six felony counts arising from embezzlement of approximately \$175,000.

Nielsen waived preliminary hearing in circuit court Monday morning and entered the guilty pleas late Monday before District Judge Omer Call in Brigham City.

The guilty pleas were to two counts of theft and one of unlawful dealing with property by a fiduciary.

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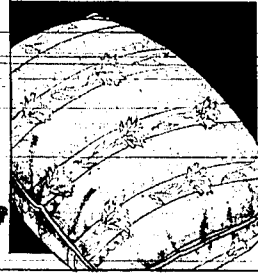
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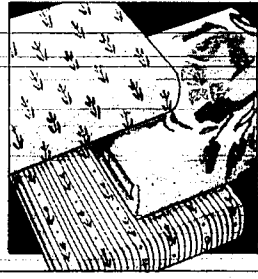


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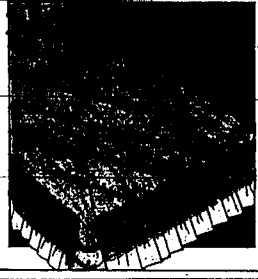


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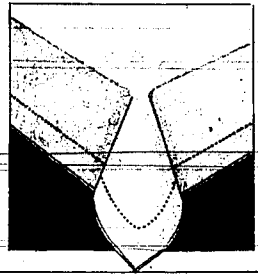
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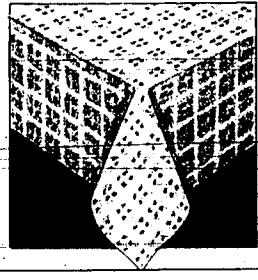
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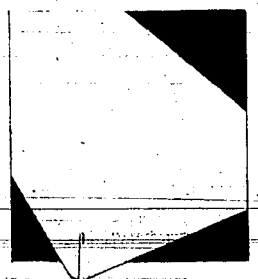
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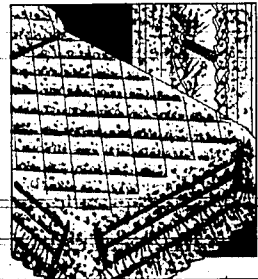
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Soviets ordered, paid for attack on pope, Agca tells court

ROME (AP) — Mehmet Ali Agca, the Turkish terrorist who shot and wounded Pope John Paul II, testified Tuesday that Soviet diplomats in Bulgaria ordered the pontiff killing in July 1983, along with other conspirators, including Celenk and Alivazov.

Prosecutor Antonio Marini told reporters it was the first time in nearly three years of cooperating with police that Agca had linked the Soviet Union directly to the assassination attempt.

Lawyers for the defense claimed the charge in Agca's testimony destroyed his credibility as a witness. Bulgarian and Soviet authorities have denied any involvement in the attempt on the pope's life.

Agca, the star prosecution witness, was speaking in the trial of three Bulgarians and four Turks charged with complicity in the May 13, 1981, shooting in St. Peter's Square. He also is a defendant, charged with importing the gun illegally.

"The order to kill the pope came from the Soviet Embassy in Sofia," the capital of Bulgaria, Agca said.

"We Gray Wolves acted with the complicity of Bulgarian functionaries in Rome that included Alivazov, Kolev and Antonov," Agca said. The Gray Wolves are a right-wing Turkish terrorist group to which Agca belongs.

He sat calmly in a chair facing the judge and jury, and spoke in Italian.

The names Agca gave are those of the three Bulgarians on trial. Two were Bulgarian Embassy employees in Rome — Todor Alivazov and Lt. Col. Zheley Kolev Yavaliyev — and now are in Bulgaria. The third, Sergei Ivanov Antonov, was the Rome manager for Bulgaria's national airline and is at the trial.

"The first secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Sofia paid 3 million (West German) marks (then \$1.2 million) to the head of the Gray Wolves, Musa Serdar Celebi, through Bekir Celenk," Agca said.

Celebi sat passively in his defendant's cage

as Agca testified. Celenk, also a defendant, is in Bulgaria and the communist government refuses to extradite him.

Agca was responsive throughout nearly three hours of testimony. There were none of the wild statements and disruptive antics that marked most of his previous testimony.

The 27-year-old Turk said the money was to be deposited in a Frankfurt, West Germany, bank account controlled by Celebi.

Agca said the Soviet official's name was Malenkov or Milenkov. He described him as blond and rugged-looking, between 40 and 45 years old.

He said he could pick the man out if the

court showed him pictures of Soviet diplomats. The judge said he would consider the request.

He said he met the Soviet official in a hotel in Sofia in July 1983, along with other conspirators, including Celenk and Alivazov.

When the judge pressed him about how he knew the man was a first secretary at the Soviet Embassy, Agca said Celenk told him that, and "he had no reason to lie."

Agca had told investigators that Celenk offered the payment, but never said where the other Turk got the money, prosecutor Marini told reporters.

New tests by police on remains

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — X-rays show that an exhumed pelvic bone had been fractured, strengthening belief that the remains are those of Nazi fugitive Josef Mengele, the man in charge of the case said Tuesday.

"I have received information that the pelvis being examined does have a fracture," Romeo Tuma, chief of federal police in Sao Paulo, told a news conference. He said forensic specialists had X-rayed the bone and found "a fracture on the right lower section of the hipbone."

Forensic experts said Monday they suspected that an "abnormality" on the pelvic bone had been caused by a fracture, Mengele, the man known as "Angel of Death," once suffered a fractured pelvis, according to information received earlier.

Tuma said police experts also were using a new process developed in West Germany to take fingerprints from notes written by the man believed to be Mengele. He said the technique gives exceptionally good images of old fingerprints.

The prints will be matched with official ones provided by West Germany, Tuma said, and police have requested more fingerprints from Argentina and Paraguay, where Mengele lived soon fleeing Europe at the end of World War II.

Tuma said the belief expressed by Mengele's son, Rolf, that his father was the man in the grave was "not surprising."

"Now we have another piece of the mosaic," Tuma told reporters. He said the statement made in West Germany by the younger Mengele "increases the information we already had" but "this does not impede or cause us to suspend our forensic work."

Fresh battles erupt among Moslem units

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Shiite and Druze militias fought with machine guns and grenades Tuesday in Moslem west Beirut.

Shops closed and residents fled to the basements and attics that have become second homes in this war-torn city.

All international communications, which are controlled from Christian east Beirut, were cut for three hours Tuesday night. There was no explanation and government officials could not be reached for comment.

U.N. officials reported no progress toward the release of 21 Finnish soldiers held hostage by members of a mostly Christian militia in south Lebanon, and there was no word Tuesday on Sutherland, an American university professor kidnapped Sunday.

Timur Goksel, spokesman for the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon, said UNIFIL had made no progress toward the release of 21 Finnish soldiers held by South Lebanon Army militia since Friday.

Goksel said UNIFIL lost "all contact" with the Finns when the SLA moved them from two villages in the U.N. zone to the militia stronghold in Marjayoun, three miles outside it.

The Finns told reporters taken to Marjayoun by the Israeli army that they were being treated well. Brian Urquhart, a U.N. undersecretary-general, arrived in Tel Aviv on Tuesday to discuss their detention, with Israeli officials.

The SLA equipped and trained by Israel, originally seized 25 Finnish soldiers, demanding that the Amal militia free 11 SLA fighters U.N. sources said. The SLA released four Finns.

There was no word on Sutherland, 54, of Fort Collins, Colo. He is dean of the agriculture faculty at American University of Beirut and was kidnapped Sunday in Beirut.

No group claimed responsibility. Sutherland was the eighth American, and 20th foreigner, kidnapped in Beirut since 1983.

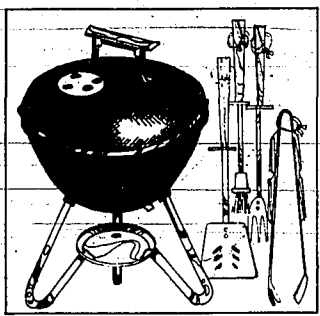
Fighting between the Shities and Druze, who were allies in Lebanon's civil war only two months ago, appeared to be a spinoff of the 3-week-old Shiite assault on Palestinian refugee camps. Druze gunmen sided with the Palestinians in some stages of that battle.

Sporadic fighting also was reported around the camps, and in the north Lebanon port of Tripoli.

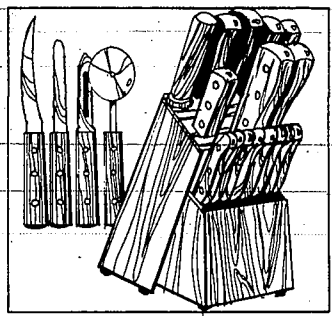
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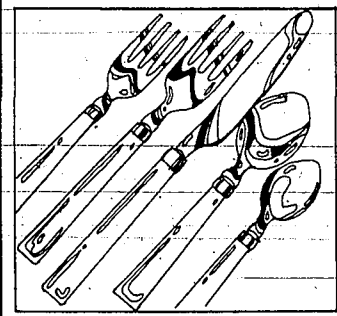
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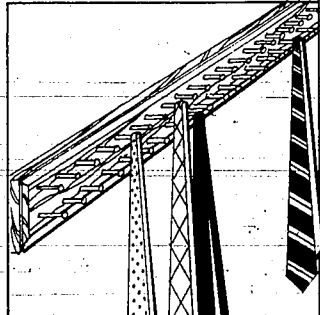
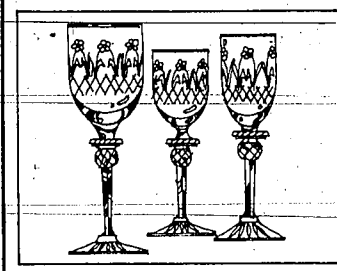
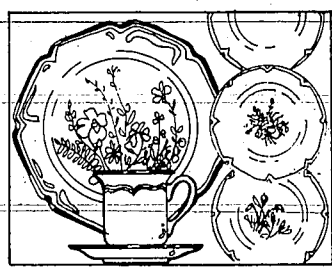
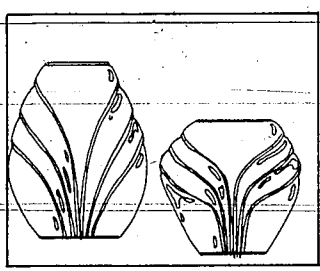


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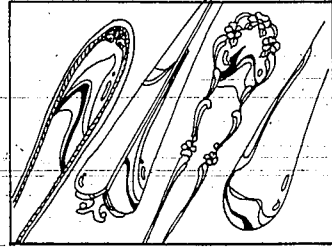
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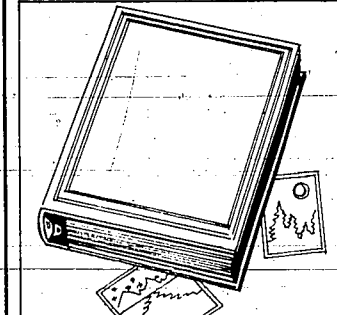
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Israeli intends to seize initiative with Mideast peace plan



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Elite units spearhead of big push

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Elite Soviet commandos trained in behind-the-lines operations are spearheading the current offensive in Afghanistan's Kunar valley against anti-Marxist guerrillas, Western sources said Tuesday.

The Western diplomatic sources, speaking on condition they not be identified, said two commando units of 1,000 men each led about 10,000 Soviet troops through the Kunar valley to relieve the besieged Afghan garrison at the strategic border town of Barikot late last week.

An estimated 115,000 Soviet troops are now in Afghanistan supporting the country's Marxist government in its battle against Moslem insurgents. The Western sources confirmed earlier reports from Afghan guerrilla commanders that the Soviet commandos had occupied Paksa, overlooking the Kunar valley, preventing ambushes of the armored Soviet ground force.

The guerrillas also said Soviet helicopters landed commandos to the rear of guerrilla units, blocking their retreat as the armored columns advanced.

Soviet commandos — known in Russian as Spetsnaz — are elite special operations troops of the Red Army, according to Western intelligence reports.

Often disguised as friendly troops and speaking the local language, they are trained to operate behind the lines and infiltrate high-security targets, the reports say.

The Pentagon has claimed that Spetsnaz and Soviet KGB agents assassinated Afghan President Hafizullah Amin in 1979. His successor, Babrak Karmal, then invited Soviet troops into the country.

Western military intelligence reports have said that, in the event of a war in Europe, Spetsnaz troops would be sent in to assassinate political leaders and military commanders in NATO countries, and to seize and destroy command posts.

A guerrilla-counteroffensive is not expected in Afghanistan until later this month.

The Kunar attack, according to guerrilla commanders and Western intelligence sources, is part of a Soviet drive to seal the Pakistani border and cut off incoming guerrilla supply convoys.

Large Soviet forces are reported to be building up along the border further to the south in Pakia province, and Soviet forces have reportedly begun search-and-destroy missions in the area.

Several Afghan soldiers in an army unit supporting the Soviet force in the Kunar reportedly deserted and tried to get across the Pakistani border, one Western source said. The soldiers were caught in the open by Soviet helicopters and gunned down as they ran for the border, the source said.

Reagan given bid for visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of Japanese who survived atomic blasts in 1945 urged President Reagan on Tuesday to visit Hiroshima on Aug. 6, the 40th anniversary of the bombing.

Seven survivors known as Hibakusha are traveling around the United States in an attempt to dramatize the effects of exposure to nuclear weapons.

The United States dropped the bombs at Hiroshima and Nagasaki at the end of World War II. The bombs killed roughly 200,000.

The survivors' group, the Japan Confederation of A- and H-Bomb Sufferers Organizations, has also invited Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to attend the anniversary.

A White House spokesman said Reagan has no plans to travel to Japan in August.

Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., praised the survivors' efforts to eradicate nuclear weapons.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Shimon Peres' five-point program for starting Middle East peace talks designed to seize the diplomatic initiative from Jordan's King Hussein, Peres' spokesman said Tuesday.

The proposal Peres made in Parliament on Monday calls for a peace conference within three months, but contains no shift in Israel's basic policy, spokesman Uri Savir said in a radio interview.

Savir said it was offered to put Israel in the forefront of peacemaking efforts, until now dominated by proposals made by Hussein.

Peres said the United States should talk with Palestine Liberation Organization officials and several Arab newspapers rejected Peres' proposal for peace talks without involvement of the U.S. or the Soviet Union.

There was no official comment from Egypt or Jordan, but the government-owned Jordanian paper Sawt al-Shaab called the Israeli plan "a counterattack on peace."

The 120-member Israeli Parliament was to vote on the plan Wednesday in a test of confidence in the government. Although Peres is expected to win a wide majority, he would have to resign if he loses.

Peres said the United States should talk with both sides to prepare the groundwork and formulate an agenda for direct talks, which he said should have international support.

Peres' plan also envisions a role for the United States — but not the Soviet Union — in renewed peace process.

His proposal calls for establishing "a narrow Jordanian-Palestinian and Israeli teams which will prepare an agenda for a Jordanian-Palestinian-Israeli conference, with the participation of the United States."

Asked if this meant U.S. participation in a peace conference, a Peres aide told The Associated Press that "it is only natural that the Americans take part as a side that really wants peace."

The aide, speaking on condition he was not identified, said Israel sees the United States "as a real mediator, with no position of its own."

But he also suggested that there was a possibility U.S. participation would not be needed.

"At all of the stages, he said, "the most desirable goal is direct negotiations but if we need mediation then the United States would be welcome."

Another government official said there was no contradiction between Israel's demand for direct talks and U.S. participation in the conference.

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Reagan given bid for visit

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- Baseball roundup C2
- At the Ballpark C3
- Legion roundup C3

Fathers and sons

Brandon Richards leaps toward his family legacy

By SCOTT HOWARD-COOPER
Los Angeles Times

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — There certainly are worse places to pass through on the road to greatness than this pretty seaside community, at least if you don't mind your new friends' spiked hair.

The folks at San Marcos High School, and this town of 75,000 as a whole, have been good to Brandon Richards and his accompanying family support group. His is a situation that requires understanding from teachers and coaches, which is exactly what he has received.

There's no time to put down roots, however. Brandon Richards, son of Bob Richards, the former Olympic pole vaulting star, is just passing through on the way to what he hopes will be his own pole vaulting stardom.

Richards, in his young life, has already done a lot of passing through, and there's more of it ahead of him.

Six months ago, he was vaulting on a 150-foot runway and \$4,700 profit in the backyard of the family's 4,600-acre spread in Waco, Texas. Now, he and his family live in a hotel room, and by the end of June, he will have graduated from San Marcos, his fourth high school. Then he'll go on to the University of California, Los Angeles, in the fall.

During one, especially-busy stretch, he went from Santa Barbara to the U.S. Olympic Invitational meet in New Jersey; back to Santa Barbara and then back to New Jersey for a national prep meet a couple of weeks later.

"I think, and I've told him this, that I would like to see him jump more in the high school division now," said fellow vaulter Mike Tully, silver medalist in last summer's Olympics and Brandon's friend and



Los Angeles Times photo

begun by his father, a two-time gold medal winner

mentor since they met at the Sunbelt Invitational in January. "There is no reason to push him to the big leagues so fast. He is going to be around for a long time."

The senior Richards was the Olympic vaulting champion in 1952 and '56. He won the Sullivan Award as the outstanding amateur athlete. He was the Populist Party's 1984 Presidential candidate. He is an

author and a motivational speaker, these days getting \$3,500 a speech, plus expenses.

Bob Richards is sort of a combination Jack LaLanne and Vince Lombardi.

Mostly, though, he is Bob Richards, Wheaties man.

How the people have gone for Bob Richards over the years! And how he expects them to go for Brandon!

So Brandon, who calls a Santa Barbara motel home, travels the country as an 18-year-old, hoping to live up to his father's memories.

Competing for the New York Athletic Club, Richards whistled through the country. There were meets in Los Angeles and Chicago and finally the trips to New Jersey.

On Feb. 5, he went 17 feet, 5 inches at the Meadowlands in the U.S. Olympic Invitational, beating the prep record set by Joe Dial, a two-time NCAA indoor champion at Oklahoma State, by half an inch.

He returned for the meet at Princeton March 17 and increased the record to 17-6. Now, almost two months later, nobody is within six inches of that mark, indoors or out, and Jay Davis of Oregon (16-10) is the closest among West Coast vaulters.

Richards, whose best outdoor vault is 16-8 1/2, a height he reached last June, is very conscious of the remaining prep records awaiting his attention. Among them are Dial's outdoor, age-group (18) and senior-class mark of 18-1 1/4 from 1981.

When not pole vaulting, Richards is interested in kinesiology and quantum theory physics, which he plans to study at UCLA. And there are dates with the head cheerleader and frequent stops at his favorite pizza place.

Maybe he can make this high school scene after all.

As far as attractions go for meet spectators to 17-6. Now, almost two months later, nobody is within six inches of that mark, indoors or out, and Jay Davis of Oregon (16-10) is the closest among West Coast vaulters.

Two other of Bob Richards' sons from a previous marriage were in almost identical situations 15 years ago, although Bob Richards probably was better recognized among high school and college students than he is now.



Los Angeles Times photo

Brandon Richards is continuing a family obsession . . .

In spite of everything, Flutie not dismayed

By TOM CANAVAN
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Doug Flutie has bruised passing statistics, a broken collarbone and a lot of the problems of other, less-heralded rookies.

He hasn't turned out to be quite the superstar that New Jersey Generals owner Donald Trump sought when he paid \$5 million-18 million to sign Flutie last February. Still, Flutie has a surprising sense of accomplishment about a first season that may now be over.

"Looking back, it has been successful," Flutie said. "We're a game out of first place and we're in a spot to make the playoffs. If you had told me in my rookie season we would be going to the playoffs, I would be happy."

The Generals have been successful this United States Football League season. The best team Trump could buy is 10-5 with three regular-season games left and only one victory away from a playoff berth.

But it is a playoff in which Flutie may not play. He will be sidelined at least for the remainder of the regular season with the broken collarbone suffered June 1 in a game against Memphis, and it's questionable whether he will return for the postseason.

Flutie had a lot going for him coming into the pros. There was a long line of plaudits for the 5-foot-9 Boston College quarterback. He was a consensus All-American, a Heisman Trophy winner, good looking, bright, nimble, intelligent and talented.

But through 15 games this season, Flutie completed 134 of 281 passes for



DOUG FLUTIE
Silent spring

2,109 yards and 13 touchdowns. That was only a 48 percent completion percentage, and Flutie was 11th in the league's quarterback rankings. The Generals are last in the USFL in passing.

"You have to remember he is still a rookie," Generals Coach Walt Michaels said. "You can't slice it any other way. With the other professional league (the National Football League) you would say he has no business playing. But in this league, he is a rookie and we are using him the best way we know how."

And for the Generals, that means handing the ball off to Herschel Walker, the club's other Heisman Trophy winner, who is on the verge of

topping Eric Dickerson's professional single-season rushing record of 2,105 yards.

"I think Flutie has certainly done all the things New Jersey was looking for when they signed him," Memphis Coach Pepper Rodgers said. "He is a great bootleg runner who can throw the play-action pass, and he has Herschel to fake to and give to. I think they are doing exactly the right thing."

The Generals have utilized Flutie's quickness and his ability on the rollout and bootleg to open things up for Walker. Flutie, who has 465 yards rushing, said he has made adjustments.

"It has been a different experience for me because now I am with a running football team as opposed to a passing one," said Flutie, who set the NBA's career passing and offense records with Boston College.

The biggest change for Flutie has been becoming a controlled passer.

"At Boston College, I reached back and threw the ball upfield, throwing for 20-to-25 yards a play rather than dumping it off," he said. "You have to be a little more careful in the pros. It's more a field position-type of game where you are worrying about turnovers and being in decent field position. I'm more used to getting the ball and trying to score."

The curtailing of his passing and his poor passing performance this season has not taken away Flutie's confidence in his ability.

Flutie's greatest sense of accomplishment this year has been leading the Generals to comeback victories over Tampa Bay, Los Angeles and Houston.



Kevin Sneary, right, and Jon Leake celebrate their title

Miami U. rules NCAA

By SCOTT WINT
The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Greg Ellena, a junior walk-on, continued his hot hitting and . . .

Ellena collected four singles in a 1-0 Miami attack to bring Alabama's total base collection to 22, tying a tournament record.

"I opened up on my stance a little bit because I knew the pitching was going to be tough and I see the ball better that way," Ellena said. "I even opened up a little more today. We've been getting the breaks all season. We must be a team of destiny."

Raether picked up his third save to go with two wins in the tournament. He stopped Texas over the last two and one-third innings.

Coach (Bob Fraser) said Let's shut the door. That's all I wanted to do," Raether said. He fanned Dodd Johnson to end the game. "I wanted to strike him out so bad. It's the greatest feeling in the world."

The championship was Miami's second in four years. Fraser's 1982 club also won the title.

Texas finished second for the second straight year.

High concept, or why you can't find Trail Blazers on TV

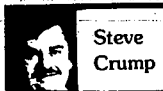
David Stern
Commissioner
National Basketball Association
30 Rockefeller Plaza
New York, New York 10022

Dear David,

Caught your league championship series, and may I say it was a triumph in packaging, L.A. and Boston, with the Lakers in six — high concept all the way.

As you and I discussed last time we did lunch, the NBA's profile is vulnerable on the demand side. Everybody wants a piece of the front end. That means you need two teams with a viable Q and a strategy that's market-sensitive.

In other words, nobody wants to watch the Atlanta Hawks — I don't care what Ted Turner says.



Steve Crump

You've done an optimal job of limiting your exposure with the signing of Ewing by the Knicks, which will give you four teams CBS might be willing to package. The real danger, from a follow-on standpoint, is that somebody like the Phoenix Suns or the Washington Bullets might sneak in on the downside.

We're talking worst-case scenario here, losing points and options with a no-horizon posture on the back end. Couldn't sell it to ESPN for filler on "Vic's Vacant Lot."

David, you need to take a meeting with the New Foks, as Golden State's Frank Meuli calls the fledgling owners of downwardly

mobile franchises, and make sure they know where the sun comes up. They could adversely impact your growth management vector by drafting Wayne Tisdale and winning.

In short, it's gotta be the Celtics and Lakers, or the 76ers and Knicks. Anything less just isn't maximizing your near-term growth profile.

I'm keenly aware that the strategy of exposing only teams that test well strikes some fans of your sport as skewed. There are those who argue that if the New Jersey Nets, for example, can become the best team in basketball, they should be packaged more often than the Lakers.

I don't want to blow sunshine up your skirt, David, but that idea's a non-starter. In the context of your market window, very little about your league matters very much of most people and most of it doesn't matter at all.

Still, you're making money for the first time since Lee Iacocca drove a Continental, so stay

hungry. Concentrate on packaging your assets, not your liabilities.

Ran into Rooney the other day and ran your packaging profile up the flagpole for him. He's totally in assent with your strategy. ABC is on a Dodgers-Mets-Yankees-Cubs-Braves component curve for Monday Night Baseball. They tested other elements last year and put their control group to sleep. They had a local news lead-out, but even weekday night stunting in a non-sweeps time frame didn't optimize.

So, if you're a fan of, say, the Oakland A's or the San Francisco Giants, move to the Bay Area. That's the only place you'll see them on TV.

I'm sure you know that back in the Dark Ages when CBS owned the Yankees for awhile they put them on every Saturday. Consider the possibilities if we could get Black Rock to buy the team back from Steinbrenner, and maybe get NBC to leverage the Knicks,

ABC-Cap Cities interested in the Lakers and Rupert Murdoch and Marvin Davis heavily into the Dodgers. With Turner and WGN A7a percent cable saturation with the Braves and Cubs, we could limit national exposure to high-concept teams only.

Let's do lunch next time you're in L.A. I was interested in your project on marketing first-round draft choices and a line of yuppie sportswear for upwardly mobile tall people.

Conceptually,

Erk Eratts
Executive Assistant Executive for Special Projects
and First Vice-President
Mediamoronic Inc.

Steve Crump is the sports editor of The Times-News.

NL: Cubs forge 3 1/2-game lead in East

MONTREAL (AP) — Leon Durham has a simple description for the feeling he gets after hitting a grand slam home run. "It's awesome." The Chicago first baseman said after his eighth-inning homer cleared the bases and lifted the Cubs to a 3-0 victory over the Montreal Expos Tuesday night and a 3 1/2-game lead over the second-place New York Mets in the National League East.

"I knew the bases were loaded when I came up, but it didn't really dawn on me it was a grand slam until I crossed the plate."

Durham's sixth home of the year came off Gary Lucas, the Expos' third pitcher.

Lucas had come on after Randy Si, Clark, 1-1, walked two batters to load the bases.

Durham fell behind in the count, 1-2, before driving Lucas' pitch over the right-field fence.

"It was a slider low and outside," Durham said. "I was just trying to put the ball in play to keep the rally going."

"I didn't think it would make it out."

George Frazier, in relief of starter Dennis Eckersley, got the final out by striking out Steve Smith.

Mickey Mahler scattered five hits

while walking four and striking out five in 7 1/2 innings for the Expos. The only blemish on the left-hander's performance was Jody Davis' solo home run in the sixth. The Cub catcher has six homers for the season, four of which have been off Montreal pitching.

San Francisco 5 Atlanta 4

ATLANTA (AP) — Bob Brenly's two-out single in the 18th inning scored David Green from second base and gave the San Francisco Giants a 5-4 victory Tuesday night over the Atlanta Braves in the longest game ever played in Atlanta.

With the score tied 4-4 since the eighth, Green lead off the 18th with a single against Gene Garber, 1-2, the fifth Atlanta pitcher. After Green stole second base, Garber walked Jeff Leonard intentionally. Brenly then drilled a shot to left, scoring Green.

Frank Williams, 1-2, the sixth Giant pitcher, got the victory, which marked the first Atlanta loss in extra innings after five victories. The longest previous game in Atlanta was in 1971,

when the Braves beat the New York Mets 2-1 in 17 innings.

Braves entered the game with three straight victories, the Giants with five straight losses.

Atlanta's Bob Horner, playing first base for the second straight game, hit two home runs. He got his fifth of the season, a two-run blast in the first inning. His sixth was a solo shot that opened the Atlanta fourth.

Steve Bedrosian struck out three and walked five. He left the game after giving up hits to the first two batters he faced in the seventh, when the Giants scored three times for their first runs in 25 innings.

In between Horner's two home runs, Giants starter Mike Krukow retired all eight batters he faced and wound up allowing only five hits in five innings. After singles by Dan Gladden and Manny Trillo chased Atlanta's Bedrosian in the seventh, Gary Rajsch drew a walk from reliever Bruce Sutter, leading the bases, and a walk by Bob Doer forced in Gladden. Jeff Leonard's single scored Trillo, and Rajsch came home on a grounder by Bob Brenly.

The Giants tied the score in the eighth after pinch-hitter Joel Youngblood singled and went to second on an error by left fielder Terry Harper. Youngblood took third on a sacrifice by Gladden and scored on a single by Trillo.

Pittsburgh 13 St. Louis 2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Rick Reuschel scattered six hits over seven innings and drove in three runs with a pair of singles Tuesday night as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 13-2 to end a seven-game losing streak.

Reuschel, 3-0, hit a two-run single during a three-run Pittsburgh second inning against Nell Allen; then added an RBI single as the Pirates made it 10-0 with a six-run third. Pittsburgh totaled a season-high 18 hits with all 12 Pirates appearing in the game getting at least one.

Reuschel, signed as a free agent during spring training and recalled last month from Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League, struck out six and walked none.

Allen, 1-4, making his first start of the season after being ineffective in relief, departed after allowing eight hits and seven runs, all but one of them earned, in 2 1/2 innings.

Houston 11 San Diego 0

HOUSTON (AP) — Mark Bailey belted a grand slam home run and Mike Scott pitched a four-hitter Tuesday night to lead the Houston Astros to an 11-0 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Bailey's blast, the first grand slam of his major league career and his fourth homer of the season, came on a 3-2 count in the sixth inning off reliever Craig Lefferts.

Scott, 5-2, won his third straight decision, rereading his first shutout and complete game of the season. Mark Thurmond, 3-4, was the loser.

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Chicago 7 Seattle 1

SEATTLE (AP) — Tim Lollar held Seattle to one run over 6 1/2 innings and pitched five innings to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 7-1 over the Mariners Tuesday night.

Lollar, 2-2, scattered five hits, walked four and struck out five. Dan Spillner finished the game with 2 1/2 innings of one-hit relief.

Laws' triple capped a four-run second inning for the White Sox. Julio Cruz walked and Ozzie Guillen snapped an 0-0-21 streak with a single to score Lollar.

Law tripled to drive in Cruz and Guillen, and then scored on a balk by Mariners' starter Billy Swift.

AL: Jays freeze their loss 'streak' at three games

NEW YORK (AP) — Sometimes, the best way to win is anyway you can, Toronto Blue Jays Manager Bobby Cox says, especially when your club has lost three in a row.

Jays scored three unearned runs in the 11th inning after an error by New York second baseman Willie Randolph, beating the Yankees 4-1.

"It's a good way to break it, in extra innings," Cox said of the losing streak. "You always get a lift when you win in extra innings anyway. I'll take that over an 8-6 game any day."

Pinch-runner Louis Thornton scored the go-ahead run with one out. Thornton was at third and Lloyd Moseby was at first when Willie Upshaw hit a grounder to third baseman Dale Berra. Randolph dropped the throw from Berra as Moseby was safe and Thornton crossed the plate.

Black Moseby drove in two more runs with a single.

Damaso Garcia started the winning rally with a single off reliever Brian Flaher, 2-1. Garcia stole second and took third as Rance Mulliniks

walked on a wild pitch.

Thornton came into run for Garcia, who appeared to sustain a minor injury to his left leg. Fisher then was replaced by Gene Garber, who pitched the first Atlanta loss in extra innings after five victories. The longest previous game in Atlanta was in 1971,

when the Braves beat the New York Mets 2-1 in 17 innings.

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with a tie-breaking, two-out double and the Milwaukee Brewers snapped Boston's eight-game winning streak Tuesday night with a 5-3 victory over the Red Sox.

Right-hander Danny Darwin, 6-4, scattered eight hits in eight innings while becoming only the second pitcher to beat the Red Sox in their last 10 games. He struck out eight and walked three.

Southpaw Bruce Hurst, making his first relief appearance since April 5, 1983, replaced Boston starter Roger Clemens at the beginning of the sixth and took the loss, his fifth in seven decisions.

Oakland 4 Kansas City 3

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Carney Lansford hit a two-out single in the bottom of the ninth of Kansas City reliever Mike LaCoss to score Bob Picciolo with the winning run as the Oakland A's defeated the Royals 4-3 Tuesday night.

Picciolo started the rally with a one-out single off Kansas City starter

Dub Black, 5-6. After Donnie Hill walked, LaCoss relieved Black and struck out Alfredo Griffin on a 3-2 pitch. But Lansford then lined a 1-0 shot into left field to score Picciolo.

Reliever Jay Howell worked two innings to improve his record to 6-3 and pick up his third victory in the last three games.

Texas 6 California 4

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Right-hander Dave Rozema pitched five innings to win his first start in six weeks and the Texas Rangers slugged four solo homers to beat the California Angels 6-4 Tuesday night.

Rozema, 2-4, entered the game with a 3-3 ERA for his last 11 outings, all in relief, but held the Angels without an earned run. Greg Harris worked the final four innings, striking out six batters as he "picked up" his fourth save.

With two outs in the second, Pete O'Brien hit his sixth homer off right-hander Urbano Lugo, 0-1, who was making his first big league start. Cliff

Johnson led off the fourth with his eighth homer and Gary Ward followed with a double and continued to third when right fielder Reggie Jackson bobbled the ball for an error. Ward scored on a wild pitch to make it 3-0.

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STEVE FRASER First Greco-Roman winner

First American Greco-Roman Olympic winner Gold medalist Fraser to join Magic Valley camp

TWIN FALLS — Olympic gold medalist Steve Fraser will be a hand for Magic Valley Power Inc.'s annual summer wrestling camp later this month at the College of Southern Idaho.

Fraser, who became the first American in Olympic history ever to win a medal in Greco-Roman wrestling in last year's Los Angeles Summer Games, will serve as a clinician

coach Steve Matthews, Meridian high wrestling coach Bruce Burnett and Capital Hill wrestling coach Scott Barrett.

Fraser, an Ann Arbor, Mich., policeman, is also the defending national Greco-Roman champion and a former national freestyle champ. The camp, which will be held from June 30 through July 5, is for boys

who have completed the seventh through 11th grades. Wrestlers will be grouped according to size, age, and ability.

Cost for the camp will be \$135, which includes instruction, T-shirt, room and board. There will be a special computing rate of \$90, which includes instruction, T-shirt, noon and evening meals.

Registration will be held in the G51 gym on Sunday, June 30, at 6:30 p.m. A deposit of \$50 is required with the application.

Valley Power is a non-profit corporation formed to provide an off-season freestyle wrestling program in southern Idaho. Further information can be obtained by phoning 886-2173 or 886-2575.

Scores and Standings

Sports on TV

3:30 p.m. — Channel 4, Major League Baseball, Cleveland Indians at Boston Red Sox, Cleveland Indians at Boston Red Sox.

Softball

7:00 p.m. — Women's city league, Coon's of Magic Valley at Grand 11, Coon's of Magic Valley at Grand 11.

Rodeo

Wendell — Rodeo from last week's Little Buckaroo.

Little Buckaroo

Wendell — Rodeo from last week's Little Buckaroo.

AL box scores

Table with columns for team, W, L, ERA, and other stats for AL games.

AL standings

Table showing AL team standings with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other stats.

NL box scores

Table with columns for team, W, L, ERA, and other stats for NL games.

NL standings

Table showing NL team standings with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other stats.

Prep wrestling

along with Boise State University wrestling coach Mike Young, Jerome High School wrestling coaches Tim Matthews and Leon Madsen. Filer high wrestling coach Steve Parr, Wendell High wrestling

Prep wrestling

Table showing prep wrestling results for various teams.

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Records fall in 26-7 rout by Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — As fast as the runs were being scored in the Philadelphia's 26-7 rout of the New York Mets Tuesday night, records were being set by Von Hayes and the Phillies.

Hayes became the 21st player in major-league history to hit two home runs in an inning when he connected twice during a nine-run first inning.

Hayes led off the game with a homer and, before the inning was over, added a grand slam.

"It was by far the best individual performance of my career," Hayes said. "It was the best team performance I've ever been associated with."

Hayes led off the bottom of the first with his fourth lead-off home run of the right field fence off Tom Gorman. In his second at-bat of the inning, against Calvin Schiraldi, he cleared the right-center field fence with the bases loaded to lead off the second.

"I've been kicked, stomped and buried this season," Hayes said, "so many guys were hungry."

The only other Phillie ever to hit a pair in one inning was Andy Seminick on June 2, 1949, in Shibe Park. Hayes' two home runs, including his first grand slam, highlighted an in which 12 men came to the plate for the Phillies.

The Phillies banged out 27 hits to surpass the team record set in a 26-3 loss to the Chicago Cubs in 1922. They had scored 23 runs on two other occasions, in 23-8 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1950 and 1979 when they beat the Cubs 23-22.

The most runs scored in a major-league game was 29 by the Boston Red Sox against the St. Louis Browns in 1950 and by the Chicago White Sox against Kansas City in 1955. The National League record of 28 was established by the St. Louis Cardinals against the Phillies in 1929.

The runs and hits also were the most ever against the Mets, who gave up 22 hits in a 1968 17-1 loss to the Atlanta Braves and 19 runs in a 1972 defeat by Montreal.

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Winners

Table listing winners for various events.

CWS box score

Table showing CWS box score for various teams.

Transactions

Table listing transactions for various teams.

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All-Elmore league takes field

Editor's note: This is the first installment of a weekly feature that will run in Wednesday's Times-News throughout June and July on adult softball and youth baseball. League secretaries and presidents with news to report should contact Times-News staff writer Flynn McRoberts on Mondays or Tuesdays before 7 p.m. in order to get their news and statistics into each Wednesday's section. McRoberts can be reached at 733-0391 before 5 p.m. and 733-0396 after 5 p.m.

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

With nearly all of the numerous softball and baseball leagues across the Magic Valley currently in full swing, several changeups mark the area's favorite summer pastime.

First on that list is the formation of a new league on the west end of the state's Ferry Softball Association has meshed its four men's squads with three Mountain Home teams and one from the Bruneau/Grand View area to kick off the Mountain-River League.

The Mountain Home crews, which include the A, B, C and D teams, joined the Glens Ferry League when membership in their area dropped drastically this season, says Susie Pember, Glens Ferry league organizer.

The new league officially took to the field June 3 after finishing the Second Annual Spring Fling Tournament June 1-2 in Glens Ferry. Both men's and women's teams participated in the event.

Diamond Laundry captured the women's crown by outlasting Hemco, 12-11. Missy Edwards, a seventh grader who saw little previous playing time according to Pember, hammered a triple in the bottom of the seventh to set up a game-winning single by Sonia Guy of Diamond Laundry.

Fielders for Hemco, the defending tournament champs, had apparently stepped up when Edwards took to the plate, not expecting much firepower. But Edwards fired the ball over their heads to set the stage for Guy's winning hit.

In an upset victory, What-A-Rocket edged out Sunset Bar, also with a 12-11 mark, for the men's title. The two squads had been playing for two weeks in Mountain Home before the Spring Fling tournament and Sunset had been beaten, Pember says.

League play started June 3, with one of the biggest surprises coming just two days after, in men's play. That day saw the Over-the-Hill Gang, sponsored by Big O Tire of Glens Ferry, snag its first victory in three years by beating Mountain Home News, 11-7.

The Over-the-Hill Gang started two seasons ago as a group of gentlemen ranging in ages from 35 on up. Last year, the minimum age was lowered to 32 and the squad's older members began to dwindle.

This season, according to Pember, the lowest age is down to 30 and the squad doesn't carry any 50- or 60-year-olds. "The Over-the-Hill Gang is getting younger every year," Pember says with a laugh.

June 28-30 will mark the 10th Annual Women's Playday Tournament for B and C teams in Glens Ferry. Twenty-four squads are currently invited and Pember claims it is the "funnest tournament in the state of Idaho."

The tournament will be a double-elimination event, though each team is guaranteed three games; all losing teams will play in a consolation tourney June 30.

The Glens Ferry Chamber of Commerce will host a free chili feed at the city park for all teams June 29 at 7:30 p.m. Following that from 9-10 will be "Beer/Pop Baseball" for all involved in the tournament, sponsored by the local softball association.

In the event, every action is coupled with a drink of beer, for pop as the case may be and play continues "until the keg runs dry," Pember promises.

The Trophy Club and softball association will then hold a street

dance from 10 p.m. until 1 or 2 a.m.

First, second and third place trophies for each division plus sportsmanship, Most Valuable Player and consolation awards will be given out Sunday. Championship t-shirts for both B and C divisions will also be awarded.

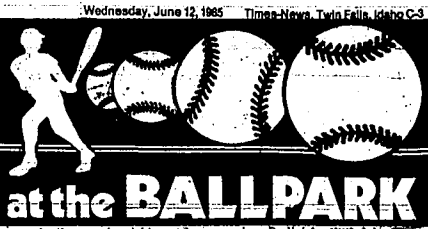
The team entry fee is \$100. Those interested should contact Pember by June 24 at: P.O. Box 132, Glens Ferry, 83623, or phone 366-2498 or 366-7418.

Men's Women's Softball: In Twin Falls Women's Softball, another turnaround, Argo/Log Tavern of the A League finds itself in a surprising second-place spot behind Coors/Palls Brand, the perennial league favorite. While Coors stands at 10-1, Argo is just two and one-half games back at 7-3 after five weeks of play.

Coors' lone loss so far this season was to Norm's Cafe. MaLin Miller, state A-1 long jump queen and one of Norm's leading hitters, leads the league in home runs with four, according to Nancy McNew, organizer for Twin Falls women's softball.

Meanwhile, this weekend will mark the Pickett's First Annual Women's B Tournament. McNew says she is expecting 19 total teams from Twin Falls, Caldwell, Buhl, Filer, Jerome, Rupert and Rexburg.

Magic Valley Women's Church League: Perhaps taking the prize for the "most easy-going league" this



season is "the area's eight-member Women's Church League.

Joy Stone, the organization's president, says the group is "just out to have fun." That concept of softball includes "informal scorekeeping" and players that aren't "out to make any records," she adds.

"Most haven't been real exciting games yet, but United Methodist is showing the greatest improvement," she adds. Playing with just seven members, United Methodist beat Grace Baptist 27-10 Monday.

The league's next action will be Thursday night when Immanuel Lutheran faces First Christian at 7:45 on Immanuel Lutheran Field in Twin Falls, where all the league games are played.

Twin Falls Co-ed League: "Compelling" for that laid-back atmosphere is Twin Falls Co-ed League. Not even carrying an A division, presumably to avoid giving off a competitive air, the co-ed league started May 8.

While the league's tiny, four-

member B division is led by Twin Falls Bank & Trust and Coors/Kegan at 3-1, Scott's Refrigeration and Wholesale Carpet took the C clubs with perfect 5-0 records.

Rock Creek Radiology is in front of the pack by itself in the D-league with its own 5-0 mark.

Stone, of the Women's Church League, says the popularity of the co-ed clubs has drained some of her members. She pared her league down to one division this year since players have switched to co-ed "because husbands and wives can play together," Stone says. "But that's understandable."

Jerome Boys Little League took an early start May 20 this year. The regular season will wind up this week with tournament play to begin Friday and finish next week. From there, an All-star team will play the rest of the season in area invitational, according to Mike Pepper, Jerome city recreation director.

Scores and Stats

Legion baseball

SOUTHERN DISTRICT LEAGION					
A Division					
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Twin Falls (7-1)	7	0	1.000	—	
Pocatello (5-2)	5	2	.714	2	
Blackfoot (4-3)	4	3	.571	3	
Rexburg (3-4)	3	4	.429	4	
Minico (3-4)	3	4	.429	4	
Tuesday's games					
Dozmar, Mont. 13, Minico 10					
Idaho Falls at Pocatello (7), late					
Thursday's games					
Nampa at Pocatello (2)					
Caldwell at Idaho Falls (2)					
Pocatello "B" at Rexburg (2)					
Friday's games					
Twin Falls at Blackfoot (2)					
Bola Gema at Minico (2)					
Nampa at Idaho Falls (2)					
Caldwell at Pocatello (2)					
Saturday's games					
Pocatello "B" at Twin Falls (2)					
Blackfoot at Minico (2)					
Nampa at Idaho Falls (2)					
Bola Gema at Pocatello (2)					
Nampa at Rexburg (2)					
Caldwell at Rexburg (2)					
Twin Falls at Minico (2)					
Bola Gema at Idaho Falls (2)					
Sunday's games					
Rexburg at Pocatello (2)					
B Division					
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Jerome (5-0)	5	0	1.000	—	
Idaho Falls (2-4)	2	4	.333	3	
Burley (2-4)	2	4	.333	3	
Pocatello (3-3)	3	3	.500	1 1/2	
Malden (0-6)	0	6	.000	1 1/2	
Valley (0-6)	0	6	.000	1 1/2	
Wood River (0-6)	0	6	.000	1 1/2	
Buhl (3-4)	3	4	.429	2	
Shoshone (0-6)	0	6	.000	2	
Tuesday's games					
Ku 15, Burley 5					
Idaho Falls 11-4, Shoshone 6-0					
Wood River at Valley					
Shoshone at Pocatello (2)					
Thursday's games					
Valley at Rexburg "A"					
Friday's game					
Caldwell at Jerome					
Buhl at Nampa (2)					
Saturday's games					
Pocatello at Twin Falls (2)					
Burley at Idaho Falls (2)					
Buhl at Malden (2)					
Wood River at Shoshone					
Sunday's games					
Idaho Falls at Wood River (2)					
Malden at Valley (2)					



Bozeman catcher Bob Murray chases down Minico's Mark Simpson during Tuesday's game, won 13-10 by the Mohawks team.

Sage fall to Bozeman in home debut

By The Times-News

RUPERT — Bozeman, Mont. came up with four runs in the ninth inning to turn back the Minico Sage 15-10 in an American Legion slugfest here Tuesday night.

A pair of walks set the stage for the rally and John Beattie's two-run double led the victory for the Sage. In Minico's home opener, Bozeman added more, however, when Gary Coan collected an RBI single and scored minutes later, off Minico's fourth error of the night.

The teams traded the lead liberally through the first six innings of

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Idaho State Bank 14	14	0	1.000	—
Southside Market 5	5	1	.833	9
Diamond Laundry 2	2	1	.667	12
Hemco 9	9	0	1.000	—
Da-wood Laundry 17	17	0	1.000	—
Southside Market 5	5	1	.833	9

the game. The Sage took the lead in the seventh, but the home team's rally in the ninth proved to be the difference. The Sage's four runs were scored by Kevin Miles and Doug Myers.

Minico's four runs, for the season, were home this weekend to host the Home Gema on Friday, Blackfoot on Saturday and Twin Falls on Sunday.

Bozeman's four runs were scored by Gary Coan, John Beattie, Lyle Peterson and Mike Cooper.

The major blow of a six-run fifth-inning was a base-clearing triple by Derek Walker. Other extra base hits

were provided by Keith Hovick with two base runners and a two-run triple by Kelly Atkinson.

Buhl's four runs in the season and 12 in conference games will travel to Nampa for a doubleheader at 7 p.m. Friday. Buhl's fourth win of the weekend will come as Minico begins at Caldwell Saturday.

Burley's four for the season and in conference games will visit Idaho Falls for a 6:35 doubleheader on Saturday.

Blackfoot's 10-10 tie with Buhl and Minico's 11-10 loss to Bozeman will be made and Alliston's 10-8 loss to Nampa will be made.

Bozeman's 14-0 record is the best in the league. The Sage is 5-1, Blackfoot is 2-1, Hemco is 9-0, Da-wood is 17-0, Southside Market is 5-1, and Diamond Laundry is 2-1.

Adult softball

TWIN FALLS WOMEN'S SOFTBALL					
A League					
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Idaho State Bank	10	0	1.000	—	
Argo/Log Tavern	3	1	.750	2 1/2	
Hawkins/Jerry Young Const.	4	4	.500	3	
Mountain View Const.	6	4	.600	3 1/2	
Albion/Alta	4	4	.500	3 1/2	
Norm's Cafe	5	4	.556	4	
Westland Motors	4	4	.500	3 1/2	
Dick's Pharmacy	2	10	.167	8 1/2	
Harvey/Al Will's Dairy	0	10	.000	9 1/2	
B League					
Twin Royal Logging Const.	1	8	.111	—	
Burger Stop	2	8	.200	1 1/2	
Pocket	3	8	.273	2 1/2	
Cliff Linton	1	9	.100	3 1/2	
Super Chain	5	4	.556	4	
Gem Equipment/Baumert Vending	2	8	.200	5 1/2	
PEB	2	8	.200	6 1/2	
Arctic Circle/Shepherd's	2	8	.200	6 1/2	
C League					
Coors/Kegan	3	1	.750	—	
Sandpiper	2	3	.400	1 1/2	
White Salin	1	4	.200	2 1/2	
D League					
Scott's Refrigeration	5	0	1.000	—	
Wholesale Carpet	1	0	1.000	—	
Idaho First-Eureka	2	0	1.000	—	
Co-Co-Cola	2	0	1.000	—	
The Oak Tree	1	0	1.000	—	
Smith Roofing	2	0	1.000	—	
Smith Electric	2	0	1.000	—	
High-Rise	2	0	1.000	—	
Rockwood Woodman	0	5	.000	5	
E League					
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Rock Creek Radiology	5	0	1.000	—	
Idaho Frozen Foods	4	1	.800	1	
Bud's Electric	1	0	1.000	—	
Zimmer Const.	3	0	1.000	—	
Cloney Const.	2	0	1.000	—	
Twin Falls Outdoors	1	0	1.000	—	
Donnerly Sports	1	0	1.000	—	
Bonerville Pacific	1	0	1.000	—	
Windbreak	1	0	1.000	—	
Patel	0	5	.000	5	
F League					
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	
First Baptist	2	0	1.000	—	
Freewill United	2	0	1.000	—	
United Methodist	1	1	.500	1	

Mountain-River League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Idaho State Bank	2	1	.667	—
Twin Falls Parkland	1	1	.500	1
Immanuel Lutheran	0	1	.000	1
First Assembly	0	2	.000	2
Grace Baptist	0	2	.000	2
Thursday's Games				
Immanuel Lutheran Field, Twin Falls				
Immanuel vs. First Christian, 7:45 p.m.				
MAGIC VALLEY MEN'S CHURCH LEAGUE				
(No scores available)				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Immanuel Lutheran	5	1	.833	—
St. Paul's Lutheran	4	3	.571	1 1/2
First Methodist	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Trinity Lutheran	3	4	.429	2 1/2
Trinity Lutheran	2	5	.286	3 1/2
MOUNTAIN-RIVER LEAGUE				
(Men's teams from Glens Ferry, Mountain Home and Coeur d'Alene)				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Last week's results — June 3: Sunset Bar, 2; Mountain Home News 2; ESI (Bruneau/Brundage) 3; Heart Family 17; Idaho State Bank 3; Skaggs 9. June 4 doubleheader: What-A-Rocket edged out KHT; What-A-Rocket 12, Skaggs 9. June 5: Big O Tire of Glens Ferry/Over-the-Hill Gang 13, Mountain Home News 7; Wilson Bases over Sunset Bar by forfeit; Kent Farms 2; Skaggs 2. June 6: Sunset Bar 17, Idaho State Bank 2; June 10: Skaggs 14, Idaho State Bank 4; Wilson Bases 17, Over-the-Hill Gang 13.				

Youth baseball

MAGIC VALLEY BABE RUTH LEAGUE					
(No games this week; Previous results not available)					
Monday's Games					
File Farms vs. Buhl Braves, 8 p.m.	Hagerman vs. Wendell, 8 p.m.	Immanuel Lutheran Field, Twin Falls	Immanuel vs. First Christian, 7:45 p.m.	Immanuel Lutheran	5-1
Tuesday's Games					
Double header: Jerome Lions vs. Buhl Braves, 8 p.m.; Hagerman vs. Wendell, 8 p.m.	Double header: Jerome Ted Miller Dairy vs. Pearly Lutheran, 8 p.m.; Gooding vs. Shoshone, 8 p.m.	Valley — Bye.	Valley Warriors vs. Jerome Tupperware, 7 p.m.	Filer vs. Ketchum, 7 p.m.	
Wednesday's Games					
File Farms vs. Roper's, 8:30 p.m.	Rupert Elks Lodge vs. Rupert Bowl, 7:30 p.m.	GIRLS JUNIOR LEAGUE (10-13)			
Thursday's Games					
Shockey Sheet Metal vs. Larsen Sales, 8 p.m.	Kelley Base vs. Fradette Base and Grain, 7 p.m.	GIRLS VOYAGE LEAGUE (#4)			
Friday's Games					
Rupert Scorpions vs. Shockey Sheet Metal, 7 p.m.	Idaho State Bank vs. Colet to Coast, 7 p.m.	MAGIC VALLEY GIRLS LEAGUE			
A League					

MAGIC VALLEY LITTLE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Wendell at Buhl				
Shoshone at Hansen				
Caldwell at Filer				
Glens Ferry at Gooding				
Valley — Bye				
C League				
Wendell at Filer				
Hansen at Wendell				
MAGIC VALLEY MINOR LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Wendell at Buhl				
Gooding at Filer				
Hagerman at Gooding				
Hagerman at Wendell				
MAGIC VALLEY PEWEE LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Gooding Only — Bye				
Buhl Kiley Out at Hagerman				
MAGIC VALLEY WOMEN'S CHURCH LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Wendell at Buhl				
Gooding at Filer				
Hagerman at Gooding				
Hagerman at Wendell				
MAGIC VALLEY PEWEE LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Gooding Only — Bye				
Buhl Kiley Out at Hagerman				
MAGIC VALLEY WOMEN'S CHURCH LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Wendell at Buhl				
Gooding at Filer				
Hagerman at Gooding				
Hagerman at Wendell				
MAGIC VALLEY PEWEE LEAGUE				
Team	W			

Briefly
in Sports

Mystery: What's befallen NL hitters?

By JOE MOOSHL
The Associated Press

There's a general hitting slump in the National League this season, and it's being attributed to speed, defense and better overall pitching. "Everybody's trying to analyze it and it's all guesswork," said Jim Frey, manager of the Chicago Cubs. "But there's no question hitting is down throughout the league."

Cluck Tanner, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, attributes the slump to better defenses, an emphasis on speed and pitchers who have developed fork balls and slip pitches. The current campaign is at one-



third mark. And with the exception of the St. Louis Cardinals, averages throughout the league are down

sharply from the final totals of 1984. The Cardinals, a team built for speed because of the big park and artificial turf at home, are batting .272. The second team is San Diego with a .263 average. Houston, Cincinnati, Atlanta and Montreal are the only other teams above .250.

Chicago is sixth in the 'league' at .240. The figures then plunge to San Francisco's .210. The averages were based on performances going into Tuesday night's games.

Philadelphia led the league in hitting last year with a .286 average, but nine other teams had averages above .250. Cincinnati and Los Angeles finished at .244, a figure that would

place those teams in seventh place or the middle of the pack this season. Frey has some definite ideas about the matter and, after expressing them, he paused and said, "It's still a mystery that the whole league is going through the same thing."

"It used to be that having a short man in relief was all that most teams felt they needed, but now teams are developing a whole bullpen. In addition to the short man, there are two righties—and two lefties—and the managers flip-flop pitchers and pitchers without giving it a thought."

Frey also believes there are better defenses in the outfield. "Because of the Astro-turf surfaces

you need more outfield speed, and every team has two or three burners in the outfield who can fly," Frey said. "Where you once wanted big power hitters in right and left fields, you now have speedsters. They cut down on run production with their defense and don't provide as much batting punch."

"And at some point, you have to start believing the pitching is better," Frey said. "Years ago when I played, it was a generalization that when the count went to 3-and-1 or 3-and-0 or even 3-and-2, the hitter could expect a fastball."

"But the pitchers today are not giving in to the hitters as much," he said.

Rim Runners meet
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Rim Runners will hold their summer run through Rock Creek Canyon Thursday night in conjunction with the group's monthly meeting.

The run, which will cover about four miles, will be followed by a potluck supper in City Park.

The season is slated to begin at 6:30 p.m. All interested persons are invited to participate.

IYR registration
RUPERT — Registration will close today for the fourth annual Idaho Youth Ranch Charity Golf tournament.

The tournament will be played Friday at the Burley Municipal Golf Course.

Proceeds from the tournament will go toward construction of the 4-H livestock building at the Idaho Youth Ranch.

Golfers may register by phoning 436-9265.

There will be prizes for first-, second- and third-place teams as well as other prizes given. Prizes will include golf at Sun Valley; golf, dinner and lodging at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot; and tickets to a Boise State University football game next fall.

The tournament will start at 10 a.m. Friday.

Run downtown
TWIN FALLS — The seventh annual Twin Falls Downtown Fun Run, sponsored by the Magic Valley Rim Runners will be held here Saturday.

There will be both 5-kilometer (3.1-mile) and 10-kilometer (6.2-mile) events in six different age groups for both men and women. Prizes will be awarded to the first- and second-place finishers overall and to the first- and second-place finishers in each age group. T-shirts will be given to all participants, and all entrants will be eligible for a gift certificate drawing.

Registration fee is \$4, and will be collected before the race. There is no pre-registration.

Check-in time is 8 a.m. near the fountain at the intersection of Main Avenue and 2nd Street East in downtown Twin Falls. The 5K race is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. and the 10K race at 9:15.

Paul run slated
PAUL — The Paul Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a fun run here Saturday, with the proceeds going to help with the surfacing of the track at Minico High School.

The race is scheduled for 9 a.m. with registration beginning at 8. There is a \$6 entry fee.

There will be both 2-mile and 10-kilometer (6.2-mile) events in five different age groups. Prizes will be awarded to the first male and female finishers overall and to the top finisher in each age group. All entrants will receive a T-shirt.

The race will start and finish in the Paul City Park, three blocks north and three blocks east of the intersection of state highways 27 and 20.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Alice Schenk at 438-5562.

BSC hails coaches
BOISE (AP) — Weber State College golf coach Mac Madsen and tennis coach Keith Cox, and Northern Arizona University outdoor track coach Ron Mann have been named the Big Sky Conference's spring 1985 coaches of the year, league officials said.

Madsen's team won last month's Big Sky golf title in Pocatello, defeating defending champion Nevada-Reno by eight strokes. It was the 13th conference championship for the Wildcats since 1970.

Madsen's 13th coach-of-the-year award.

Cox won his fifth Big Sky tennis crown at the helm of Weber State when the Wildcats defeated host Boise State during last month's conference tournament. It was WSC's third straight tennis championship and Cox's fifth coach-of-the-year honor.

Mann guided the Lumberjacks to their first Big Sky outdoor track and field title in Boise last month by edging the University of Idaho in one of the closest meets in league history.

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Has success spoiled the Dallas Cowboys?

By JIM DENT
Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS — It is the opinion of Tony Dorsett, and a few others who have been around long enough to remember when the Dallas Cowboys didn't have a Quarterback Controversy. It is the opinion of Tony Dorsett, America's Team. The apple was spotted a little rotten.

Losing to winless Buffalo last November may have changed that. In recent months, Dorsett has witnessed a transformation within a team that once held itself on a pedestal so tall that the ground wasn't in view.

"When you're a Cowboy player and



you win all the time, there is the tendency to think that you're hot stuff," Dorsett said. "But when you

lose the way we lost last year, it kind of brings you down to earth, puts your feet on the ground, makes you think about what it took to get you there in the first place. We broke away from the work ethic. I think we're finding out that the key to success is still hard work and we just weren't applying ourselves to accomplish those things."

Dorsett, who will begin his ninth training camp next month, will tell you that losing to Buffalo was the all-time low point in his pro career. So will Randy White. So will Gary Hogeboom, or just about anyone you ask.

Dallas, in Dorsett's thinking, actu-

ally was rewarded for the loss to Buffalo by missing the playoffs for the first time since 1974. It is rare when the Dallas season ends before January.

"I think what happened last year was really a blessing in disguise," Dorsett said. "Of course, you hate to lose. But the result is that guys don't ever want it to happen again. That's why it was a positive thing."

What has been the result? Tam Landry said it can be found on a weekly computer printout that is delivered to his office by conditioning coach Bob Ward. Not since the Cowboys became obsessed with offseason conditioning in the mid-1970s have the

work habits been better.

Attendance is up in Ward's program. And with the exception of Anthony Dickerson, whose contract expired in February, almost every player has a better workout record than the previous year.

"You get your back to the wall and you either collapse or you do something about it," Landry said. "I could see the new determination right after the Buffalo game. It carried us until the end of the season, and it got us within one touchdown of the playoffs. It helps when you get that determination back."

Ward echoed Landry's thinking. "If you've ever had been beaten badly,

you know the feeling," he said. "When you win for so long, you tend to get a little carried away with yourself. I think that really has caught up with us."

The Cowboys, of course, never will be accused of being humble. Playing for Dallas normally means playing around America's Team.

Too much success can be detrimental, especially with the glamour Cowboys. Is it possible that Dallas actually was blinded by winning?

"We haven't had any caring and sharing around here in a long time," Dorsett said. "We won for so long that

• See COWBOYS on Page C7

Dickerson: Walker mark meaningless

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Eric Dickerson, whose professional single-season rushing record was broken by Herschel Walker, says Walker's mark was set in the "minors," so it can't be compared with his, a product of the National Football League.

"The difference is between the majors and the minors," Dickerson said. "I did it in the majors, and he did it in the minors."

Walker of the New Jersey Generals became a household name as a leading rusher for a season on Monday night as he rushed for 162 yards against Jacksonville to raise his United States Football League season total to 2,129 yards, breaking Dickerson's mark of 2,106 yards rushing.

Dickerson set the record last year with the Los Angeles Rams of the NFL.

Both Walker and Dickerson got their totals in 16 games. Walker still has two games remaining in the USFL's regular season.

"He's a great running back," Dickerson said of Walker in an interview appearing in Tuesday's editions of the New York Post. And, although he said it was not fair to compare records in the two leagues, he added, "Still, two thousand yards is impressive. He's only one of three who can say he did it."

O.J. Simpson of the Buffalo Bills was the other, gaining 2,003 yards in 1973.

"There are going to be critics all over the world talking about the record," said Walker. "People always have something to say when a record is broken. But I have the numbers to prove it."

Walker also is happy about some other numbers, the Generals 11-5 record that has qualified them for the playoffs.

"The record isn't important to me," said Walker. "What's important is that we've gotten behind ourselves and we're getting ready to win a championship."

Walker broke the record on a 55-yard touchdown run on an off-kick play in the third quarter of the Generals' 21-14 victory over Jacksonville. The brilliant running back tipped to his right, cut back to his left, broke two tackles and then raced the final 45 yards untouched for the score.

On the Jacksonville Bulls sidelines, former University of Georgia teammate Buck Belue watched and remembered. He had seen it before. It was vintage Herschel Walker, once again.

"You don't see another style like his anywhere," said Belue, who played quarterback in the same backfield with Walker at Georgia. "It's the same thing he was doing at Georgia, tip-toeing a little bit until he sees a crack and then he shows you what kind of strength he has, running over people and using the speed he has."

"I don't think there is another player in the game that can run like he can," Belue added.

Walker has been in a class by himself this season. The Heisman Trophy winner has rushed for at least 100 yards in 10 straight games and in 13 of 16 this season. He has set a league record for rushing touchdowns in a season with 20 and tied another USFL mark with 21 touchdowns overall.

The spectacular season comes just one year after Walker played with an injured shoulder and gained just 1,339 yards.

"I thought a lot of the so-called criticism from last season was unjust," said Belue. "I think it was known that he had shoulder problems that stemmed from his days at Georgia. I know this year he has been a lot more aggressive and tried to prove some things to some people. And when you get a guy with a point to prove with that much talent, some things are going to happen."

Walker certainly has made things happen, but he has had help from an outstanding offensive line, which are his leading fans.

"I had goose bumps all over me for whole quarter," said Generals' center Kent Hill. "An offensive lineman doesn't get to be part of something like this too often so it was a big thrill."

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L.A. Lakers: Not bad for a work-in-progress

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
The Associated Press

The Los Angeles Lakers emerged from early season doldrums to win more than 65 percent of their games in the second half of the season and race-through-the-playoffs to their third National Basketball Association title since 1980.

Coach Pat Riley said some lineup changes during the first weeks of the season helped pull the team out of a lethargic stretch. He said the moves also gave some bench players the confidence to play effectively, allowing established players to rest more



for the powerful stretch drive that led to playoff victories over Phoenix, Portland, Denver and finally Boston. "We got off to a tough start, 2-5, and there was a little bit of a black cloud hanging over the team," Riley said.

"I think the team was suffering from the effects of two straight losses, the last two years against the Celtics and 76ers."

"We weren't ready for the season, but we made some lineup changes to shake things up. For about 15 games, we put Michael Cooper in for Byron Scott, and for 32 games we started Larry Spriggs before coming back with Kurt Rambis and getting our lineup intact for the rest of the season."

He said Spriggs, who played only 51 games his first three NBA seasons, got important experience, confidence and self-esteem out of starting, and he

continued to help the team's depth in the second half.

"Then in the middle of the season, we had one eye-opening trip where we lost to Detroit, Milwaukee and Boston back-to-back," Riley said. "That sort of set a tone for the team where we said, 'We've got to get it together.' From that point on, we were 47-8. "Obviously, we were very consistent at the end of the season. Earlier, we were kind of up-and-down, up-and-down; then we got into a consistent work ethic kind of attitude."

Riley said the Lakers also benefited greatly in the second half from being injury-free.

"I think one of the unspoken qualities for a championship team is durability," he said. "When two teams are playing in June, sometimes one of them will break down, for whatever reason. It might be because their players have gone 40 minutes too many times over the season. But usually one team is in a little worse condition than the other."

He recalled that two years ago (when the Lakers were swept in four games by the 76ers) they lost Norm Nixon, Bob McAdoo and James Worthy in the final series. Last year, they lost Jamaal Wilkes for most of the playoffs and also McAdoo in the sev-

enth game against the Celtics. "This year we were healthy and maybe it's because we went so deep into our bench during the season," Riley said. Los Angeles also continued its recent trademark of tremendous scoring balance. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, 38, led the team with a 22.0-point average, but he was just 20th in the league. Earvin "Magic" Johnson, James Worthy and Byron Scott each averaged better than 16 points per game. In the playoffs, those four players each averaged between 17 and 20 points.

WSU coach may walk out over cutbacks

By JIM COUR
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Washington State head football coach Jim Walden is furious with the state Legislature.

He vowed he would start looking for another job immediately if a provision to ban the use of state money for intercollegiate athletics is kept in Washington's proposed budget.

"That's not a threat, that's a promise," the angry Walden declared.

College football

A subsection in the higher-education section of Washington's \$9.1 billion, two-year budget would cause the Cougars to eventually lose their membership in the Pacific-10 Conference, Walden claimed.

It was in the budget passed by both Houses Monday and sent to the governor.

"The effect of this legislation would be simply devastating," Walden said. "Washington State would be out of the Pac-10 in five years. We simply wouldn't be able to compete."

His comments came in a telephone interview from his Pullman office on Monday, the same day that the Legislature convened in a special session in Olympia to tackle the budget.

The provision that has Walden predicting doom would cut out the use of state funds for direct support of intercollegiate athletics at Washington's public universities, four-year colleges and community colleges.

The proposal aims to make intercollegiate sports self supporting by June 30, 1989.

Walden said Washington State, because of its relatively small size and location away from major urban centers, already has a built-in disadvantage in competing with other Pac-10 schools.

"I think it's the most stupid and shortsighted piece of legislation that I've ever heard of," he said. "I can't believe that (House budget chairman) Dan Grimm and his bunch of idiots are trying to ram this down the throats of the citizens of Washington."

"It's welfare worker now but I'm not a miracle worker, and that's what I'd have to be to win if this goes through. This would reduce Washington State University to another level in athletics. We'll die quickly."

Walden, 47, has been the head football coach at Washington State for the past seven years, compiling a 37-38-3 record at a school that hasn't gone to the Rose Bowl since the 1930 season. The Cougars were 6-5 last season.

Walden coached Washington State into the Holiday Bowl in 1981 and engineered upsets over Washington in 1982 and 1983 to keep the Huskies out of the Rose Bowl.

Washington State depends heavily on state money, he said. A loss of \$700,000 in state money annually would be the final blow to the Cougars, he said.

"There's not a better dollar spent in the state today than the money that's appropriated for intercollegiate athletics," Walden said. "Academics and intercollegiate athletics are intertwined."

"Do you realize how important it is for Washington State University to belong to the Pac-10? Do you understand how much money a school like San Diego State would give to replace us in the Pac-10?"

Walden has a new four-year contract, but doesn't believe the Cougars would try to hold him to it.

A new budget must be signed by Gardner by June 30. It goes into effect July 1.

"I've been a lot of places in my life and I just love Pullman," Walden said. "I don't dwell on it but it's more difficult to win here than it is at some other schools."

"But we've been able to compete and compete well, I think. I'm proud of what we've accomplished. We've made the Washington-Washington State game fun."

"If this thing goes through, though, it'll kill us. It'll be Washington State and Idaho in football, not Washington State and Washington. That's a fact of life that people better wake up and realize."

He added: "I wouldn't quit if this thing becomes reality. But I would start thinking right away about leaving. I've turned down two or three other head coaching college jobs in the past. I wouldn't turn down another one."

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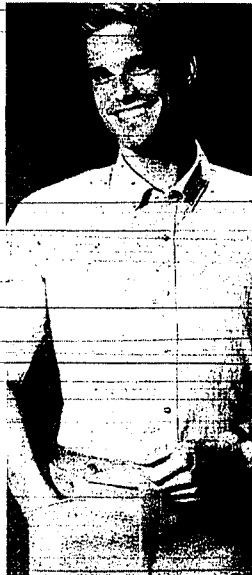
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Feet of clay

Why American males can't learn to play tennis on kaolinite

By JOHN FEINSTEIN
The Washington Post

PARIS — Jimmy Connors doesn't even like to use the word. He calls it "that stuff." John McEnroe calls it "outdated." And Europeans enjoy watching U.S. players slog away on it. They're trying to run along a sandy beach.

It is the red clay of Roland Garros, and not since 1955, when Tony Trabert won his second straight title here, has a U.S. man won the championship. Only five have even reached the final. McEnroe's five-set loss to Lendl last year was the closest an American has come to the title.

This year is no different, now that Ivan Lendl has ousted Connors and Mats Wilander has beaten McEnroe. McEnroe's five-set loss to Lendl last year was the closest an American has come to the title.

"This year is no different, now that Ivan Lendl has ousted Connors and Mats Wilander has beaten McEnroe. McEnroe's five-set loss to Lendl last year was the closest an American has come to the title.

"That's 40 percent more shots if you

Tennis

play the ideal point. That's 40 percent more chance for an error. The clay court player sits back and waits for the error, because he knows it's bound to come."

The French Open is tennis' ultimate test of endurance and patience. The 19 clay courts here are built for the player willing to stay in the heat all day, rallying and rallying and rallying.

Men in the United States usually learn to play on hard, fast courts. A good first serve usually means a point. So does a sharply angled volley. "The hardest thing to deal with when you come over here," said Arthur Ashe, who never got past the fourth round, "is hitting a winner and then looking up to see the ball coming back at you. Americans just can't adjust to that."

Connors might have won in 1974, when he was the best player in the game, winning the Australian Open, Wimbledon and the U.S. Open. But he was denied entry here because he was playing World Team Tennis and the French Tennis Federation was feuding with the WTT.

Angered, he refused to play here the next four years when he was at his peak. "That was a mistake," he said this week. "I let '74 affect me

more than it should have." He came back in 1979 but has never made the final. McEnroe first came here in 1977, but only after Wilander beat him in the quarterfinals in 1983 did he start to take winning here seriously.

"I walked off the court after losing to Wilander and said to myself, 'You should have won that match; you gave it away,'" he said. "That was the first time I really thought about winning the French."

Ashe, never good on clay, played here almost every year of his career. "I think you should play," he said. "It's a major championship. Until the mid-'70s, it was even harder for Americans here. They used pressureless balls that were almost impossible to hit hard."

"Now, it's more a mental thing. It's hard to adjust to sliding rather than stopping. It's hard to deal with point after point that never ends. I think, if we're ever going to do better here, more of our junior tournaments have to be played on clay."

Unless that happens, U.S. men are likely to continue to lose on clay. This year, 28 played the first round here. Seventeen lost. Only McEnroe, Connors and Krickstein made it to the third round.

"It's an equalizer," McEnroe said. "Guys who normally can't compete with much better players can, because they can run down balls and keep it in play. I understand why they

built these courts years ago, but now I think they're outdated. They can build courts that will produce better tennis."

His view is understandable. But the very fact that the clay is an equalizer is what makes this tournament unusual.

Nowhere else could Tarik Benhabiles keep Connors on the court more than four hours while 15,500 spectators enraptured. Nowhere else could young Andrei Chesnokov outlast Eliot Teltscher, a top-10 player the last five years.

"The game is different for everybody," said Navratilova, one of the few women to try to play serve and volley on clay. "When I first came here, I tried to come in on my second serve, on everything. I also lost a lot. I had to change my game to win here. Now, when I start practicing for this tournament, I say to myself, 'OK, time to put on your clay brain.'"

One of the few Americans to play clay consistently with some success is Vilas Gerulaitis. He twice won the Italian Open, which is played on clay, and he reached the final here in 1980.

"When I did well over here," he said, "you could compete if you stayed back and sort of blocked the ball back. It's a very strategic game, rather than hit, hit, hit. Now, with all the top spin, you really can't do that."



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Cowboys

Continued from Page C5,

guys just got complacent about a lot of things. You don't see the cliques like you used to see them. Nobody cared about anybody else. I can see that changing.

"I haven't seen guys getting along this well since Roger (Staubach) left in 1979. He used to be the glue that held everything together. Even Danny White is trying to get along with guys. And that's pretty uncharacteristic of Danny."

The Cowboys have been divided by many issues in recent years, and there was some in-house bickering. Last year, it was the Quarterback Controversy. Randy White's contract holdout during training didn't help matters.

Five players weathered a drug investigation two years ago that eventually was dropped. But having their names linked to the investigation did nothing for locker room morale.

For the first time in many seasons, the Cowboys will be going to training camp July 14 without an issue that potentially could divide the team. Of course, the Quarterback Controversy is still alive. Danny White and Hogeboom again will compete for the starting job and players will be taking sides.

"But the Quarterback Controversy seems to be under control," Dorsett said. "Guys don't sit around and talk about it like they used to do. Maybe it won't be a big problem this time."

Many players have complained through the years that the Cowboys are not a close-knit bunch. Teams who play together should at least drink together, or fish together, or go bowling together. Some NFL teams like the Los Angeles Raiders and New Orleans Saints have a weekly social gathering to promote team unity. The Saints have a barbecue and the Raiders get together one night every week for beer and french fries.

Trade rumors eventually might shake this newfound stability. Landry made it clear two months ago that he would trade players if it meant that he could mend a hole in the roster.

Landry said that only Randy White and Dorsett are safe from being traded, but, in reality, he is not likely to trade one of the star players. The names that Landry has mentioned in trade talks have been Roy Springs and Dan Smerek, and he has considered a package deal to get an experienced wide receiver who might become an "impact" player.

So the prospect of a trade, or trades, has had some players buzzing at the practice field.

"I think that just about everybody realizes that some kind of trade is going to be made before training camp is over," Dorsett said.

So what takes place during the Cowboys' four-month offseason conditioning program?

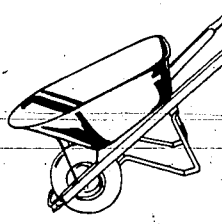
"Players try to become great," Ward said. "Being average is for old ladies and people in wheelchairs. We won't survive as a team by being mediocre."

Players spend a lot of time running and lifting weights. Ward introduced martial arts to the Cowboys eight years ago, and the prized student has been none other than Randy White. About two years ago, White was introduced to Chi Shrusrite, whom Ward calls the "Muhammad Ali of Thai boxing."

They have been almost inseparable at the practice field. White and Shrusrite spend hours every week kicking hand-held dummies, and you can hear the "thump, thump, thump" from one end of the facility to the other.

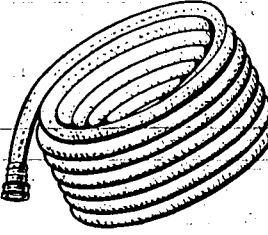
Initially, White was interested in martial arts to help break the grip of offensive linemen.

"Randy is starting to reach another level with it now," Ward said. "Before, it was something to do to keep himself in shape. But he's getting the movements down now to the point that he's mastering it."



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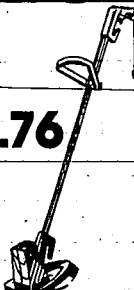


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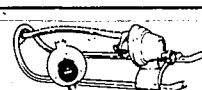
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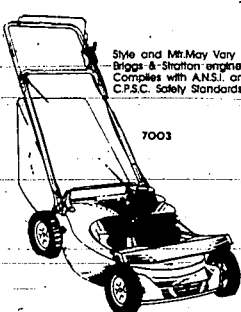


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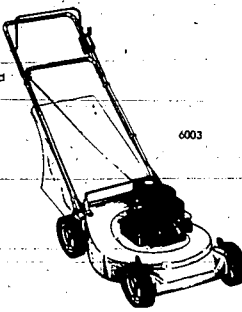
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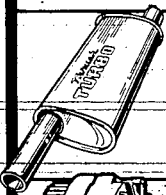
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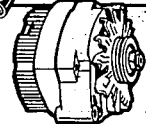
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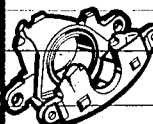
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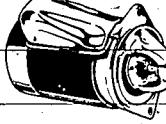
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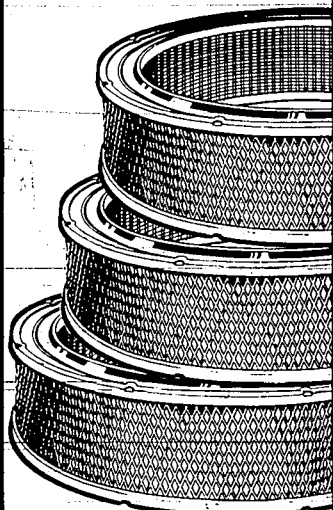
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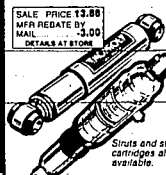
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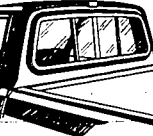
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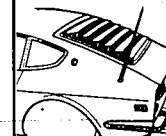
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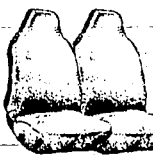
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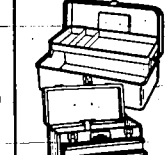
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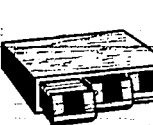
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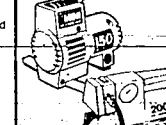
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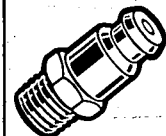
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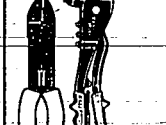
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Reagan tax reform ideas produces questions, no answers

NEW YORK — An informal poll of polls indicates the American people are for President Reagan's reform of taxes, a conclusion that should surprise nobody, least of all the president.

"Americans lined up solidly behind Ronald Reagan's idea of a complete overhaul of U.S. taxes," says Business Week magazine. And Money magazine says its readers "overwhelmingly support it."

No surprise. It takes persistent detective work to find Americans who don't support tax reform. In fact, it has been said that Americans already



John Cunniff

have reformed the tax system by developing an underground, no-tax economy.

Otherwise the Reagan proposals are loaded with questions that arouse the interest but fail to satisfy it with answers.

Do Americans support Reagan's tax proposals because they tend to favor individuals over business? Is he old tendency of saying "let government take care of the bill" now being applied to business instead?

That tendency has been noted for years by consumer psychologists, and if that breed existed at the beginning of time they probably would have detected the tendency then as well.

It is based in the urge to have third parties pay. Government is the biggest, but insurers are right up there, and so is business in general. Some who have studied the phenomenon

contend that even credit cards can be third parties, since they can disguise the reality that things cost money.

It won't be easy to find the answer, because it may be deeply hidden in the psyche — conceivably hidden from individuals themselves. Still, it may not be the most unfaithful question about the tax program.

Why, for example, has a president, who in his first term did so much to encourage a more vital business climate, decided in his second term to tax business more heavily?

Won't the elimination of the investment tax credit, and less

generous depreciation allowances, dampen capital spending — the type of spending the Reagan administration once said was needed to make America competitive?

Won't business taxes be passed on to individuals, if not immediately, then within a couple of years? If they are passed on, won't that make the consumer price index rise, and bring on the threat of renewed inflation?

Will the new tax program help reduce the deficit, as many supporters assume, or will it worsen the problem, as some critics are claiming?

A series of questions fall into the federalism category. If local and state taxes cannot be deducted from federal income tax

returns won't the federal government become stronger and other government units weaker? Wouldn't such a situation be inimical to the president's oft-stated goal of getting the federal government out of people's backs? Wouldn't it instead reduce the decision-making ability of local governments? And enlarge Washington's?

Few answers or explanations have been offered, but most likely they will be, because the very idea of making taxes simpler and fairer ensures a lively, penetrating debate — in the halls of Congress and at every kitchen table.

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

Caboose

Continued from Page D1

Once a yard-building yard, the warehouse still echoes with the buzz of power drills and glows with the light of welding torches, but now it is filled with old locomotives, passenger rail cars, box cars, and cabooses in various stages of construction.

C&S Trains' eight cabooses were designed and constructed according to the very precise specifications of the Saudi clients, said Lawrence H. Fort, president of the company.

Built to withstand desert heat of 140 degrees Fahrenheit, the cabooses are C&S Trains' eight cabooses are designed and constructed according to the very precise specifications of the Saudi clients, said Lawrence H. Fort, president of the company.

Six inches of padding between the steel exterior and the plywood interior walls provides further insulation to keep the heat out. "There's not one inch that's not insulated," said Tom Santoniemi, a C&S project manager.

Each of the 39-foot-long cabooses also includes a small toilet for the long haul, two cushioned seats and a cushioned couch, and a luggage compartment with wide, spacious shelves. "I can't imagine that they won't be used as bunk," Fort said of the shelves.

Also according to Saudi specifications, the rubber-tile floor is painted bright apple green, a couple of shades darker than the lime green walls. The last two cabooses, "to be shipped in June, will include wall-to-wall carpeting and small kitchenettes, Fort said. "They will pay top dollar for the best they can buy."

Many U.S. railroads are trying to

unload their unneeded cabooses, but Fort said the Saudis were not interested in refurbishing castoffs. "The Saudis have a lot of money . . . and there are few U.S. cabooses with the creature comforts and conveniences they want," he said.

Building the cabooses from scratch is the second shift in direction for C&S. Originally, the company's founders thought they would repair rail cars. But business was slow, so they switched tracks to enter the growing market for restoring mass-transit passenger cars.

The company takes old subway cars and does cleaning, electrical rewiring, valve repairs, wheel and axle work and welding, as needed, to restore the vehicles to the original manufacturer's specifications. Refurbishing a subway car can add five to 10 years to its life — a \$50,000 extension — for about \$250,000;

in contrast, it costs about \$2 million to buy a new car, Fort said.

"Most of the old cilies," including Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago, have aging metro systems that will need new or refurbished cars in the next few years, Fort said, adding that "60 percent of the business is in New York City."

New York has more than 9,000 mass-transit cars, and plans to refurbish about 500 cars a year. "Our market will grow as New York City grows," Fort said.

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Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho range and feedlot reports: Slaughter steers no quote; slaughter heifers no quote; feeder steers no quote; feeder heifers no quote.

Livestock auction — Shoshone Saturday at Shoshone Monday; utility and commercial cows 25-71.00; heavy feeder steers 50-64.00; light feeder steers 61.00-68.00; stocker steers no quote; feeder heifers 48.00-62.00; holdover spot-lower heifers (top 10) 10.00; baby dairy calves 20.00-60.00; fat lambs (Idaho Falls quote) 71.00-72.00; utility commercial "buis" 22.00-30.00; heavy feeder heifers 48.00-62.00; light feeder heifers 65.00-80.00; stocker heifers no quote; stock cows no quote; cow-calf cows 75.00-80.00; fat lambs (Idaho Falls quote) 42.00-44.00; feeder lambs (Idaho Falls quote) 65.00. Parameters: cows lower, feeders mostly steady.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) (USDA) — Omaha Live-Stock: Cattle — Choice 1.00 higher, most decline on 210-240 lbs; trading slow. 1-2 100 head 20-40 lbs of 43. U.S. 1-3 215-235 lbs 40-42.50; cows under 800 lbs steady, over 800 lbs 2-7.5 higher, cows weights 80-200 lbs 30.50-39.50. Cows — Choice 1.00 higher, demand and supply light. High 100 head 20-40 lbs of 43. U.S. 1-3 215-235 lbs 40-42.50; cows under 800 lbs steady, over 800 lbs 2-7.5 higher, cows weights 80-200 lbs 30.50-39.50. Sheep — Choice 1.00 higher, demand and supply light. High 100 head 20-40 lbs of 43. U.S. 1-3 215-235 lbs 40-42.50; cows under 800 lbs steady, over 800 lbs 2-7.5 higher, cows weights 80-200 lbs 30.50-39.50.

DEB MONIEB, Iowa (AP) (USDA) — Central U.S. meat markets: Slaughter carcasses mostly 1.00 higher. Choice 1.00 higher, most decline on 210-240 lbs; trading slow. 1-2 100 head 20-40 lbs of 43. U.S. 1-3 215-235 lbs 40-42.50; cows under 800 lbs steady, over 800 lbs 2-7.5 higher, cows weights 80-200 lbs 30.50-39.50. Sheep — Choice 1.00 higher, demand and supply light. High 100 head 20-40 lbs of 43. U.S. 1-3 215-235 lbs 40-42.50; cows under 800 lbs steady, over 800 lbs 2-7.5 higher, cows weights 80-200 lbs 30.50-39.50.

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau International Grain report Tuesday: POCATELLO — White wheat 3.10 (steady); barley 4.80 (steady); 12 percent spring 3.88 (down 0.10); percent winter 3.20 (down 4).

PORTLAND — White wheat 3.25 (steady); barley 5.50 (steady); 12 percent spring 4.00 (down 0.10); percent winter 3.25 (up 1).

PORTLAND — Morning trends for grains arrived at Portland Tuesday for current shipment: No. 1 soft white wheat 3.70; No. 2 white club wheat 3.70; No. 1 hard red winter wheat 3.80.

PORTLAND (AP) — Bids at 1:30 p.m. PDT Tuesday for grain arriving at Portland for current shipment by rail, truck or barge, per bushel: No. 1 soft white wheat 3.70; No. 2 white club wheat 3.70; No. 1 hard red winter wheat 3.80.

PORTLAND (AP) — Bids at 1:30 p.m. PDT Tuesday for grain arriving at Portland for current shipment by rail, truck or barge, per bushel: No. 1 soft white wheat 3.70; No. 2 white club wheat 3.70; No. 1 hard red winter wheat 3.80.

Gold futures

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
GOLD					
1000 troy oz., dollars per troy oz.	315.00	315.50	313.00	313.80	+0.80
Jul					
Oct	316.00	318.70	316.00	316.40	+0.40
Feb	320.00	322.20	320.00	320.20	+0.20
May	328.00	330.50	328.00	328.70	+0.70
Aug					
Nov					
Jan					
Apr					
Jul	347.80	347.80	347.80	347.80	+0.00
Oct					
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051-Mobile Homes L42Y J #125 14x70 Mobile home... 051-Uniform Houses... 051-Uniform Apts. & Duplexes

030-Homes For Sale SPECIAL NOTE: The listed price is HUD's estimate of fair market value... HUD ACQUIRED PROPERTIES FOR SALE

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Table with 4 columns: BDRM, BATH, BSMT, ADDRESS, PRICE, SQ. FOOTAGE TAXES. Includes listings for 2382 Indon Trails and 1168 Sparks.

GROUP I - INSURABLE PROPERTY 30% 2382 Indon Trails \$52,800 1251 \$534

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Food/home

- His job not Dull E3
- Gardening E9
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E

Cool, light salads best summer bet

Granny Smith apples, kiwifruit add color, crunch

—What could be more appealing for summertime eating and entertaining than light and nutritious salads? On hot summer days, cool, colorful main dish salads offer a refreshing reprieve for patio, picnic and backyard dining. Each of the distinctive salads listed below keeps the heat down in the kitchen and time at a minimum when preparing these easy-to-assemble entrees.

All good salads start with fresh ingredients selected with good taste, color and texture. A perfect ingredient for adding crunchy goodness to summertime salads is New Zealand Granny Smith apples. Although we usually think of fresh apples in the fall, thanks to New Zealand's upside-down growing season, crisp, green-ripe Granny Smith apples are available from May through August for summertime salads, tart apple pies or out-of-hand eating.

Summer is also the season for New Zealand kiwifruit which adds sparkle and good taste to salads with its beautiful color and sweet, elusive flavor. Kiwifruit also is nutritious. Two average kiwifruit have only 90 calories, yet contribute 230 percent of the U.S. recommended daily allowance of vitamin C, as well as fiber and potassium.

These two different fruits co-star with pork, tuna, chicken, shrimp and beef to create distinctive, main dish salads.

PORK SLIVER SALAD

Prepare this hot/cold salad with a For Eastern hair heat of time then add pork and toss just before serving for a delicious blending of flavors.

1 pound lean boneless pork
Soy Sesame dressing
1 head fresh lettuce
3 New Zealand kiwifruit, pared

and sliced
2 New Zealand Granny Smith apples, sliced
1 large carrot sliced* (1 cup)
2 medium stalks celery, diagonally sliced (¾ to 1 cup)
1 red or green bell pepper, cut into slivers
½ cup peanut or vegetable oil
1 tablespoon sesame seeds
Cut pork into 1½ inch long slivers; discard any fat. Combine Soy-Sesame dressing ingredients. Shred lettuce to measure 1 quart; turn into salad bowl. Arrange kiwifruit, apples, carrots, celery and bell pepper on lettuce. Heat 2 tablespoons oil in skillet until hot enough to make a piece of meat sizzle. Add pork and saute over high heat for 1½ minutes or until cooked. Add Soy-Sesame dressing to pork and cook two minutes longer. Pour pork and hot dressing over salad and sprinkle with sesame seeds. Toss well and serve promptly.

Soy-Sesame Dressing: Combine ½ cup rice wine vinegar, 4 tablespoons peanut or vegetable oil, 3 tablespoons soy sauce, 1 tablespoon sesame seeds, 2 teaspoons sugar, ½ teaspoon freshly grated ginger and ¼ teaspoon white pepper. Makes 1½ cups.

* desired, carrot slices may be cut into shapes with hors d'oeuvre cutters. Makes 4 servings.

KIWIFRUIT CURRY CHICKEN SALAD

A touch of curry and kiwifruit make this colorful salad outstanding especially when paired with refreshing soy-sauce of kiwifruit.

3 whole chicken breasts, skinned, boned and split or 1½ pound boned turkey breasts
1½ cups dairy sour cream
¼ cup chutney, finely chopped



Put New Zealand's crisp green Granny Smith apples and succulent kiwifruit in your salads for a twist on summer fare.

1 to 1½ teaspoons curry powder
¼ teaspoon ground ginger
¼ cup toasted shredded coconut
Leafy lettuce
1 orange, peeled and thinly sliced
3 large New Zealand kiwifruit, peeled and sliced (¾ lb.)
1 papaya, peeled and sliced
Chopped fresh mint
Place chicken or turkey on steamer rack over 1 cup boiling water. Cover and steam 15 minutes

or until cooked through. Shred meat. (You should get 3 cups.) Combine sour cream, chutney, curry powder and ginger until mixed. Mix dressing with shredded chicken and coconut; chill. Line salad bowl with lettuce and place 1 quart shredded lettuce into center. Top with chicken mixture. Arrange oranges, kiwifruit and papaya in an attractive manner around chicken mixture. Sprinkle chopped mint over salad. Makes 4

servings.

APPLE-TUNA-PASTA SALAD
Colorful and economic, this main dish uses inexpensive tuna and pasta. Juicy green Granny Smith apples and cherry red tomatoes add contrast while a hint of spicy mustard and garlic set it off.

1 cup spiral-type pasta, cooked, drained and rinsed with cool water (about 2 cups cooked pasta)

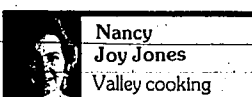
1 6½-oz. or 7-oz. can water-packed tuna, drained and coarsely flaked
6 cherry tomatoes, quartered or 1 medium tomato cut into wedges
1½ Granny Smith apples
½ cup chopped fresh parsley
½ cup chopped sour pickle
¾ cup diced red onion
Dressing:
¼ cup vegetable oil
1 tablespoon white wine vinegar
• See MEALS on Page E2

It's not too late to plant herbs for fragrant culinary rewards

I'm not the biggest gardener in the world. In fact, my little plot at the back of my house is tiny. I'm really getting into the cultivation of herbs. It's fun, fairly easy, and it doesn't take much space. And the culinary (and sometimes health) benefits are really worth it.

A pinch of fresh herbs really make the nose and taste buds tingle. Some of my favorites return year after year and many can be transplanted indoors in the fall so you can use them year-round. A fresh scent really helps in the depths of winter, right?

It's not too late to start now. You might not reap a large harvest this year on some of the perennials, but some of the annuals should do



Nancy Jones
Valley cooking

quite well.

If you want to experiment with just a couple this year, my first choice for you would be basil. Basil is an annual, and you can still get seeds for it. It is a super easy grower (it will grow for me as I practice benign neglect) and will probably thrive for you.

Find a fairly sunny spot and plant the seeds

according to directions. After it gets about a foot tall (sometimes sooner) and it puts up while flowers appear on the stalks, pinch them off. It will then get bushy and your harvest will be more plentiful.

It is a great fresh herb, but it also dries well. I just pick it early in the morning, rinse off and let it dry on a screen or hang the stalks for a couple of days.

If you are not familiar with basil, it is perfect for Italian food. It's got a pungent aroma and mixes very well with tomatoes and oregano. Probably it's most famous application is in pesto sauce. Pesto means pounded in Italian, and that's what you do to the basil leaves.

Using fresh basil leaves is important in pesto. But you can make the sauce when the leaves are perfect and freeze it in small portions. Here is the basic recipe. It calls for quite a bit of garlic, but be brave and use the proportions suggested. It is super.

PESTO SAUCE
2 cups fresh basil leaves, rinsed and dried in a spinner or by gently patting in a towel
3-4 cloves garlic, chopped or minced
2 tablespoons ¼ cup pine nuts
fresh ground pepper
salt, coarse ground in good
¾ cup to 1 cup fresh grated Parmesan cheese

¾ cup olive oil
You can mix this using a mortar and pestle if you have one or in a food processor. If using a mortar and pestle, put some of the leaves and some of the garlic and a little salt in the mortar and grind them into a paste with the pestle. Keep adding more basil and garlic until it's all really mashed. Now add the grated cheese and blend it well into the mixture. Slowly add the olive oil and beat it into the mixture.

If you are going to make this for freezing, I would not add the cheese until after you have thawed the mixture and are ready to use it. Using it is simple. Just toss it with drained.

• See JONES on Page E2

Large meals easy for minister's wife

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — For Mary Knapp, a minister's wife, meal planning sometimes is a head of time. As her church's kitchen committee chairman, she must plan fellowship and funeral dinners.

Her greatest challenge in these situations is "having enough food for everyone, without ending up with a lot of uneaten food. Fortunately, leftovers haven't been a problem, because they are divided up and sent home with those who can use them.

"I probably have overplanned, if anything, but I always feel like I'd like to have too much than not enough," she says. "It's always easier to dispose than it is to have people go hungry because we didn't have enough."

Once a month, Knapp entertains 12-15 church members in her home. She says this is the fellowship time for families within the church. There is a different group of people at her table, she usually provides the same tried and true menu each time. This way, she is sure of how much to have on hand.

Her guests are served a plate of fresh vegetables, made with Hidden Valley Ranch Style Salad

Dressing and some sort of chips. For those who don't want coffee, she makes a bowl of punch.

For this, she uses 1 can of Hawaiian Fruit Punch and package of Hawaiian Fruit Punch Aid, mixed with 2 quarts of water. She adds ½ of a two-liter bottle of 7-up, lemon-lime soda pop or other carbonated, clear pop, then adds a coating of sherbert over the surface about 1 pint. She uses either raspberry or orange. The sherbert makes the punch frosty and dressy.

The mainstay of this meal is her miniature cream puff sandwiches, filled with a tuna mixture.

MINIATURE CREAM PUFF SANDWICHES

1 cube margarine
1 cup flour, sifted
1 cup water
4 eggs
Melt margarine in boiling water. Add flour and stir until it loosens from the pan and forms a ball. Remove from heat. Let set while breaking eggs into a dish. Add eggs all at once and beat with electric beater until smooth and creamy. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto ungreased baking sheet. Bake at 400 degrees for about 23 minutes or until light brown.

She makes these a day ahead and • See KNAPP on Page E2

Tex-Mex salads will spice up menus

Picante sauce heats dressings

CHICAGO — Garden fresh salads are among the special pleasures of summer. Bursting with just-picked flavor, they bring color, crunch and appetite to tired warm weather menus.

Confronted with soaring temperatures and willing appetites, innovative San Antonio cooks look to Tex-Mex salads to spice up everyday meals. Whether spur-of-the-moment or made-in-advance, these lively meal sparklers combine south-of-the-border taste appeal with creative vegetable combinations. The flavor key to this salad is a hometown product which has been a chip-dipping staple for some 35 years — picante sauce.

When the entree is simply prepared meat or poultry, Willett Southwest Spinach Salad will make the menu special. The loss-of-pungent, fresh spinach, avocado, red onion and radishes "willets" at serving time with an easy-to-prepare hot-bacon, picante-sauce and cum-in dressing.

Any summer meal can garner a color and flavor lift from refreshing Escaabache Vegetable Salad. Whether it's a picnic, cookout or

• See SALADS on Page E2



Willett Southwest Spinach Salad tosses spinach, avocado, radishes and red onion rings

U.S. spice sage named Dull; his work is anything but that

By WARD SINCLAIR
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Sooner or later, someone no doubt would wonder about the world celery seed situation, so here's some of the good news and bad news crossing the desk of Rex E.T. Dull, the man at the Agriculture Department who keeps tabs on the spice trade.

The good news is that prices early this year were down from last year's exceptional highs, which were caused, by civil strife around Amritsar, India.

The bad news, according to late intelligence, is that unrest is boiling up again, and nobody knows what will happen to celery seed.

India, it turns out, supplies most of the world's celery seed. And any servant who knows his potato salad knows that potato salad is nowhere without celery seed from India.

The nutmeg picture, on the other hand, is a bit clearer from Rex Dull's vantage point.

Indonesian nutmeg is doing well; nutmeg from Grenada, however, is doing poorly in general and here in particular, because it contains more fat than American buyers want.

After the U.S. invasion of Grenada in 1983, the Soviet Union canceled a contract to buy 500 tons of nutmeg a year, and the island's warehouses now hold a huge surplus, Dull said.

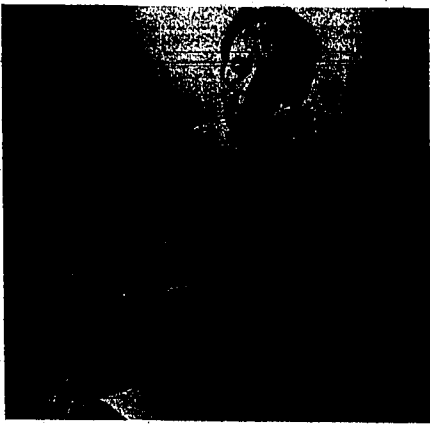
An American firm's promotion of a Grenadian nutmeg "kit," with graters and recipes, hasn't made much impact either, he added. To top off the problem, the Soviets recently rejected a new sales contract put out by Grenada.

Arcaña like these are the sugar and spice of Dull's life. He has been the Foreign Agricultural Service's keeper of data on tea, spices, cocoa and essential oils for 24 years, and never, by his account, has it been a bore.

"I've always enjoyed working with the spices, but you never get to where you know it all," he said. "Because of our budget cuts, we've had more work, and I was assigned to work on vegetables and wine and olives as a result. Last year we were running edged around here. I was a nervous wreck."

Dull's reports and market analyses, published periodically by the Agriculture Department, apparently are snapped up eagerly by people who have to keep up on their subjects.

He said the spice trade association



Rex E.T. Dull possesses 24 years of spicy experience

just bought 500 copies of his "Tea, Spices and Essential Oils" report for 1985. Dull's "Cocoa," which came out in March, was another big seller.

As a result of his total immersion in the fine print of spices and the like, Dull has become a walking encyclopedia of things you always wanted to know but probably never dared ask about.

For example, most of our mustard seed comes from Canada, and perhaps the biggest purchaser in this country is the B.T. French Co., the mustard manufacturer.

"You will see turmeric as one of the spices in the statistical tables (Imports hit 1,800 metric tons in 1984). They color the mustard with turmeric, because people expect it to be yellow," Dull said.

Dull's data also disclose that oregano imports continue moving right on up on the charts. "Oregano has become very popular, due to the popularity of pizza, spaghetti, the Italian foods. Same thing for basil, which is increasing," he said.

Or consider the sesame seed. Imports were 36,759 metric tons last year by Dull's reckoning. The country's largest user probably is the

McDonald's fast-food chain, which promotes the sesame-seed bun.

The hot item in the spice business these days happens to be pepper. Dull's last circular reports that light supplies and rising prices have hit the world pepper market, with production having fallen below consumption.

But pepper, like so many other farm products, is an up-and-down commodity. Brazil boosted plantings and exports to record levels in 1981 and 1982, but when prices dropped, farmers reduced plantings and neglected cultural practices," Dull reported.

Some Malaysian farmers switched to cocoa; bad weather zapped India's 1984 crop.

So, with tight supplies, world prices for black and white pepper nearly doubled and have continued their sharp climb on the New York spot market this year, according to Dull's research.

The bottom line of all this comes to Dull's conclusion that the American diet probably is more varied than ever—U.S. imports of condiments, seasonings and flavorings last year reached a record 195,855 tons, valued at \$271 million.

A awful lot of buns, pizzas and what-have-you, in other words.



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Hot battle over chili simmers in Congress

By RICHARD DUNHAM
Dallas Times Herald

WASHINGTON — A red-hot, fire-karm battle is bubbling away in Washington, D.C., over a subject sacred to Texans: good chili.

A group of Texas congressmen want chili — Texas chili, with no beans — named the nation's official food.

But they have run into trouble in a New Mexico congressman who wants chili — spelled the New Mexico way and served with beans — named the official food.

The simmering feud has boiled over onto the House floor as representatives of the neighboring states and peppered their colleagues with letters in a vain attempt to resolve the spicy issue.

Next to tax reform and deficit reduction, it's probably the single most important item of legislation facing Congress," joked John Havens, spokesman for Rep. Jake Pickle, D-Texas, author of the Texas chili resolution.

The importance of the chili-chill standoff also provides a case study of just how tough it is for Congress to resolve the great issues of the day.

Pickle has introduced his chili resolution for several years, and it has never gotten anywhere.

New Mexicans don't like the way he spells the word. Never, have. Never will.

The border war heated up last year when Rep. Manuel Lujan, R-N.M., presented his own chili resolution.

"It was a chill-with-beans resolu-

tion," Havens protested. "And everyone knows Chile is a South American country."

The competing interests in Congress tried to reach a compromise this year.

But the fragile peace was shattered when Lujan tasted some Texas chili in April at Pickle's annual chili party.

"I know a few dogs that like Texas chili," Lujan noted then.

When Rep. Erika de Garza, D-Texas, heard about Lujan's comments, he shot back, "He doesn't know a chili from a chestnut," according to Lujan's press secretary, Steve Goldstein.

"That's war," Lujan declared. He then barged into the private monthly meeting of the Texas congressional delegation and threw down the gauntlet.

The war continues as both sides try to line up support for their own official chili resolution.

While the two sides squabble, a common enemy has emerged. Goldstein said that the resolution has run into some opposition from lobbyists for the apple-growers.

U.S.A. The official Washington-based lobbying agent for chili-eaters, has endorsed the Texas spelling but prefers the wording of the New Mexico resolution.

While the two sides squabble, a common enemy has emerged. Goldstein said that the resolution has run into some opposition from lobbyists for the apple-growers.

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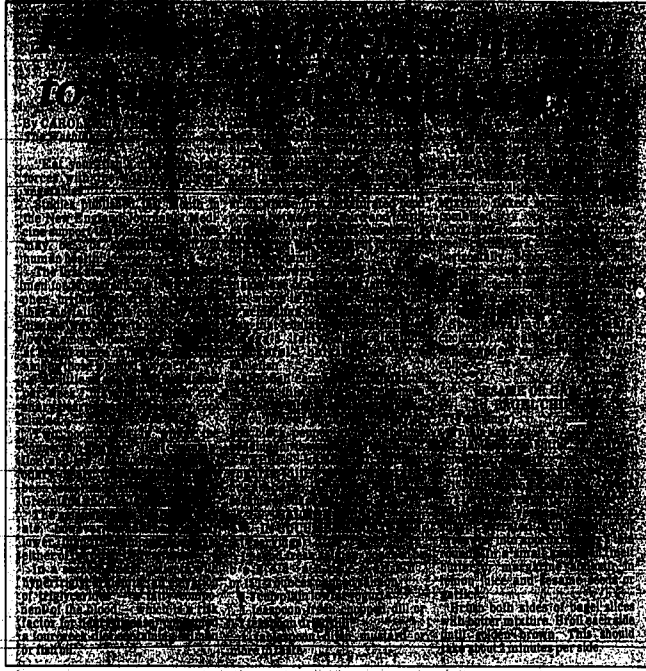
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New French clay cookware brings subtle style to table

By MINNIE BERNARDINO
Los Angeles Times

Calling all cooks who have room in their kitchen cupboard for another piece of new cookware. These new freezer-to-oven-to-table pieces may just catch your fancy.

Clean, finely proportioned pieces—shades in the palest pink with rims contrasted in terra cotta, these cooking vessels might even have a chance for that coveted space on say, a display shelf, or in the china cabinet perhaps?

From Emile Henry Corp. in the province of Burgundy in France, the Verano line of oven-to-table clay cookware comes to the American kitchen, confidently backed by a name trusted by gourmet French cooks since 1850.

The design is a contemporary country style and lead-free, these baking molds and pots are modernized to look sleek, refined and smooth, but come in shapes recognized for generations.

Probably the most unusual thing about the cookware is that the pieces

will not craze like ordinary clay dishes that crack when they "breathe" (expand and contract) during cooking or drying after washing. Glazed by high-firing techniques, the Emile Henry clays continue to breathe despite the elimination of crazing. It is recommended, though, that they be thoroughly dried after washing, with lids removed before storing and kept upside down until completely dried.

Sans the rugged texture and earthy look of clay, the new French cookware, however, is not deprived of clay's natural benefits. It has the ability to diffuse heat for slow, even cooking, to lock in foods' natural juices as well as to retain heat for long periods. Although the dishes look totally glazed, the bottoms are left unglazed for greater heat absorption.

Aside from looks, function is updated, too, with convenient and easy cleanup given consideration. These dishes are cookware (for baking as well as microwaving), serving dish and storage ware all in one. Move a piece from freezer to hot oven and it

will not crack. Because of greater thermal resistance, each piece is able to withstand extreme and frequent temperature changes.

Another versatile dish is the tourtiere (9.5-inch quiche-flan dish), an all-time pleaser for classic baked-and-serve quiches, tartis and custards.

Some people prefer the graceful line of an oval casserole to a rectangular one. Emile Henry carries two oval sizes: a 1.5 and a 2.8-quart plus a 1.2.

The price of the pudding is in testing the products. In the behanded 1.3-quart cookpot with lid was baked a chicken adobo, a Philippine dish with loads of garlic that is braised in vinegar and soy.

Taste was fall-proof, but the chicken was exceptionally juicy and tender without falling to pieces, even after it was refrigerated, then reheated in the microwave two days later, all in the same dish. Caramel custard in the ramekins and a risotto casserole in the little Dutch oven both came out with trying colors.

Served cold in whole red pepper cases Red pepper soup with caviar

By ROSE DOSTI
Los Angeles Times

Dear SOS: I heard recently of a very fine red pepper soup. Would you have that in your files? —NANCY

Dear Nancy: Red pepper soup, a beautiful cold soup encased in whole red pepper cases, garnished with a caviar-centered lemon slice, was the invention of the late fashion designer Rudi Gernreich.

lemon slice, if desired. Serve in scooped-out green pepper for single serving. Red, green, yellow or black peppers or mixed colors may be used. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Dear SOS: Stratton's Grill in Los Angeles serves a dish of grilled shrimp in lime sauce that is nothing short of heavenly. Could you persuade them to part with the recipe? I would be eternally grateful. —MARK

Dear Mark: You need not go such lengths. A smile will do.

the sauce). Sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste. Garnish with parsley and chives. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Dear SOS: I hope you can help us find a recipe called Sweet and Sour Baked Beans and used lima, kidney and baby limas. —DANIEL

Dear Daniel: I hope we are on the right track. This common recipe appears in many forms; using any canned beans desired.

RUDI GERNREICH'S RED PEPPER SOUP

1 cup unsalted butter
2 tablespoons oil
4 cups chopped leeks
5 large red peppers, seeded and sliced
3 cups chicken broth
Salt
6 cups buttermilk
White pepper
10 to 12 green peppers, scooped out
Melt butter with oil in large saucepan. Add leeks and red peppers. Reduce heat and saute, covered, 20 minutes or until vegetables are soft. Check occasionally to prevent scorching. Add chicken broth and salt to taste. Simmer, partially covered, over low heat 30 minutes or until vegetables are very soft.

Blend pepper mixture in food processor or blender until smooth. Strain into large bowl. Stir in buttermilk and white pepper to taste. Garnish with chives or thin slice of lemon with a small scoop of caviar centered on

STRATTON'S SHRIMP IN LIME SAUCE

2 tablespoons oil
12 to 16 shrimp (36 size), peeled and deveined
2 medium shallots, minced
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 cup dry vermouth
Juice of 3 limes
1/4 to 1/3 cup whipped butter or margarine, at room temperature
Salt and pepper optional
Dash fresh chopped parsley
Dash fresh chopped chives
Heat oil until hot. Add shrimp. Sauté until shrimp turn red and are cooked. Drain off excess oil. Add shallots, garlic, vermouth and lime juice. Bring to boil. Boil vigorously about 30 seconds to reduce liquid. Remove saucepan from heat and stir in butter until sauce is smooth. (Care must be taken so that the pan is hot enough to warm the butter immediately, but not so hot as to break

SWEET AND SOUR BAKED BEANS

4 slices bacon
2 onions, sliced
1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup cider vinegar
2 (15-ounce) cans butter beans
1 (1-pound) can green lima beans
1 (1-pound) can red kidney beans
1 (1-pound) can baked beans
Fry bacon in skillet until crisp. Remove from pan, drain on paper towels, then crumble and set aside. Separate onion slices into rings and cook in bacon drippings until tender, but not browned. Stir in brown sugar, mustard, garlic powder, salt and vinegar. Cover and simmer 20 minutes. Drain butter beans, lima beans and kidney beans and combine with baked beans, onion mixture and bacon in 3-quart casserole. Bake at 350 degrees 1 hour. Makes 12 to 14 servings.

'Summer Feasts' easy on the cook

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

With warm weather around the corner or here, you may want to look into the recently published paperback edition of "Summer Feasts" by Molly Finn (Freside).

When we tried her Strawberry Granita all our tasters applauded it—and so did I.

1/2 cup sugar
1 cup water
1 quart strawberries
1/2 cup orange
(1/3 cup)
Bring sugar and water to a boil, stirring until sugar is dissolved; cool this syrup and reserve. Wash and hull strawberries and puree them in a food processor with the orange juice; mix them into the reserved syrup. Taste and add more sugar if you like. Freeze, using 2 ice-cube trays. When

frozen solid, just before serving, process as many cubes as you need. Put the cubes into the processor (not the frozen cubes in a time) and, using the metal blade, process the ice until it is smooth. You will have to turn the motor on and off a number of times — do this rapidly or you will soon have a liquid puree again. Serve the ice immediately and store the unused cubes in plastic bags. (Adapted from "Summer Feasts" by Molly Finn (Freside).

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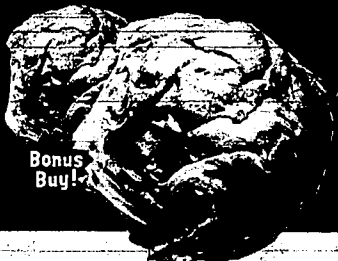
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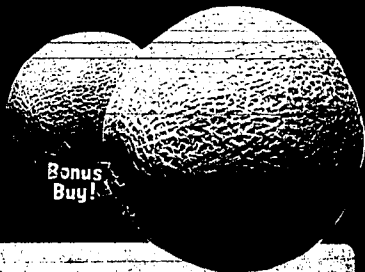
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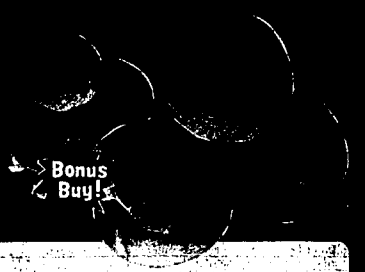
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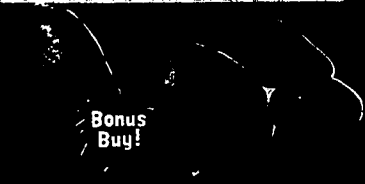
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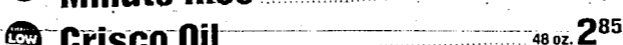
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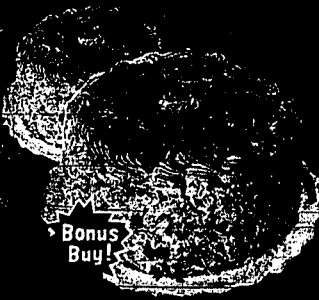
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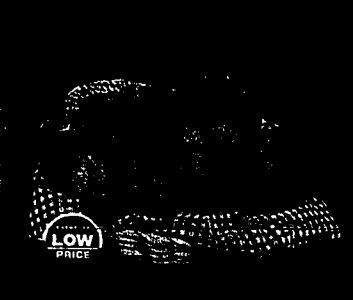
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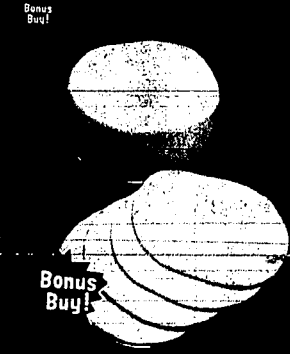
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Plant vegetables in succession for harvesting through summer

Do you have any unplanted space left in your vegetable garden? Even if you don't, you may want to make plans for later plantings of vegetables to spread the harvest.



Allen Wilson
Infermountain gardening

Sooner you have a little space where the radishes or green onions were planted, or you may be able to squeeze some small vegetables between rows.

A succession of small plantings of fast-maturing vegetables will insure a fresh supply through the whole summer. It does not require much space or effort in most cases.

The best vegetables for additional plantings are the ones with a short harvesting period. Radishes can usually be picked in a week or 10 days until they begin to lose quality.

needs a blanket cover to protect it from the first light frosts in September. By covering it can usually pick fresh beans until early October.

I make at least two plantings of several other vegetables. These include beets, carrots, turnips, lettuce, spinach, cauliflower, kohlrabi, peas and corn.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

The romance of the rose revives interest in old-fashioned varieties

HARPER'S BAZAAR Hearst Magazine

The romance of the rose is coming back into style, and the most popular varieties are the marvelously fragrant old-fashioned roses.

High Country Rosarium in Denver. "It's unbelievable," she said, "we just can't keep up with the demand."

Patricia Wylie, owner of Roses of Yesterday and Today in Watsonville, Calif., had a further explanation. "People are catching more interest in history now," she said, "and many of them are restoring old historical homes or landmarks to their original state."

history's greatest rose lover, collecting 230 varieties at their chateau Malmalson. Modern rose-growing owes much to the techniques developed there.

Roses require an open, sunny area where they can get about six hours of sunshine daily. Western exposure is best. Roses need some wind protection, proper drainage, good soil, pruning and a consistent spraying program.

'Tis season for rooting rose cuttings

HENRY MITCHELL The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — This is a good time to take rose cuttings. If you can keep an eye on them, start them in a sandy soil, with or without a plastic cover.

The best wood for cuttings is just now flowering that are just fading. Cuttings 4 to 6 inches long are taken in the morning, cut off firm, and the leaves on the bottom half of the cutting are cut off at the stem.

Some weak roses undoubtedly do better on a tough understock (the red clematis "Dr. Huey"—D— is often used) or else some form of Rosa multiflora, with the fancy garden plants hybridized on these vigorous stocks but it does no harm to try them on their own roots — that is, from cuttings, and not budded on understocks.

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Care tips will lead to good harvest

By EARL ARONSON The Associated Press

Harvesting just doesn't follow planting. Proper care is needed in between to produce good garden vegetables.

Some of the "tricks" are: Weeding: Weed control is vital. Nothing is more disheartening than a well-prepared garden overrun by weeds. Developing weeds compete with vegetable plants for water, fertilizer and sunlight.

in one watering, unless rain helps. Light sprinklings may do more harm than good, because roots may form near the surface where ground dries faster.

Thinning: Vegetables need room. Proper spacing between plants in rows and between rows promotes faster growth, bigger and better crops. Vegetables started from plants should have been spaced properly when planted; those started from seed will need thinning.

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Home

Any usage planned for attic requires complete insulation

By ANDY LANG
The Associated Press

Your attic may not be insulated at present, but if you decide to finish it to serve as sleeping quarters — or even only for partial daytime use — it must be insulated. This is true no matter which part of the country you live in, since insulation is a necessary building material whether you are trying to keep a living space comfortable in either hot or cold weather.

How much insulation to use is determined by where you live and what the finished space will be used for. A judgment your professional installer can make for you. If you do the installation yourself, your insulation dealer can advise you on what is needed via a chart he has. It gives the recommended R value, the R standing for resistance to winter heat loss or summer heat gain. But there is a point of diminishing returns, so it is unwise to get a higher R value than required.

Attic points which should be insulated include between the collar beams, between sloping rafters, between the studs of "knee" walls, between the joists of the floor outside the living space, and in dormer walls and ceilings.

When an attic floor has no insulation, batts can be placed between the joists. They need not be stapled, but it is important the vapor barrier on the batts be placed face down. That's an important principle to be followed no matter where you are insulating — the vapor barrier always faces the heated part of the house. Should some insulation already be in those rafters, batts be placed face down. That's an important principle to be followed no matter where you are insulating — the vapor barrier always faces the heated part of the house. Always place the heated part of the house. Should some insulation already be in those rafters, batts be placed face down. That's an important principle to be followed no matter where you are insulating — the vapor barrier always faces the heated part of the house.

When you insulate a wall, fit the end of a blanket snugly against the top piece of framing and work downward. Staple the flanges to the sides or faces of the studs, placing the staples about 6 inches apart. Be sure the blanket is fitted tightly against the framing at the bottom. If you need more than one piece of blanket in the same stud space, be sure the ends are butted together firmly. Again, always keep in mind that the vapor barrier on the blanket always faces the side that is

heated in cold weather. There are many kinds of insulation from which to choose, including mineral wool, either fiber glass or rock wool; cellulose fiber; vermiculite, perlite and reflective foil. While not all of them are irritating to the skin, some are. So, it is a good idea to wear work gloves and a long-sleeved shirt. Don't smoke while working. When working around electric wires, treat them with care. Don't try to pull them or bend them out of the way. Install insulation behind pipes and ducts.

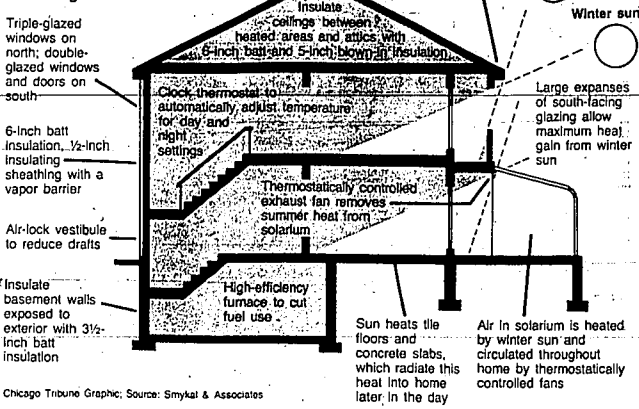
Keep a little loose wool handy when working around windows. It can be used to stuff certain spaces there and elsewhere. The wool can be obtained by pulling some pieces from a blanket.

Patch any breaks that occur in the insulation while you are working. Use a sharp knife, preferably one with a serrated edge, for cutting blankets and batts. And provide plenty of ventilation in the top part of the attic, at least two sizable vents and preferably four.

Complete details on insulating an attic are in Andy Lang's booklet, "Save Money by Insulating," which is available by sending 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How-P.O. Box 477, Huntington, NY 11743.

Ways to save energy

How to reduce heat loss or cooling load



Chicago Tribune Graphic; Source: Smykal & Associates

Knowing a bit about laying carpet is first requirement

By ANDY LANG
The Associated Press

Q — We are getting wall-to-wall carpeting. What I am going to install myself. Is there anything special—should know about it?

A — It is to be hoped your question does not indicate a complete lack of knowledge about the installation. As with all do-it-yourself projects, you can try all kinds of tests you have never tackled yourself. If you have had some kind of experience in other do-it-yourself jobs. The special problems associated with wall-to-wall carpeting are associated with stretching the floor covering so that it fits snugly. Professionals use two tools for this purpose. One is called a knee-kicker, for use when you are near the walls. The other is an adjustable tool which is placed against one wall and stretched out to help you make a tight fit on the other side of the room. These are easy to use if you have somebody explain the procedures to you. You can rent either or both tools at one of those rental places. Have the dealer show you how

they work. Everything else connected with the installation is a matter of using common sense. However, you would be wise to look for some kind of booklet or pamphlet that gives detailed instructions. Perhaps the place where you bought the carpeting or rent the tools has one.

Q — I intend to build a staircase in the back part of my house. Is there someplace where I can find out what the average dimensions of a staircase are?

A — You can find the dimensions in books everywhere, including the library. But don't waste your time, since the dimensions will be determined to a large part by what the local building codes say. Check the codes first, then make your decisions on size. You probably will find a staircase must be between 3 and 4 feet wide, with specified dimensions for all parts of the project.

Q — We get a lot of condensation in two of our rooms. Someone visiting us recently said it was caused by the moisture coming up from the ground

in the crawl space under those rooms. Is this likely and, if so, what can we do about it?

A — Yes, excessive moisture from a crawl space is a likely cause of condensation. Cover the crawl space with sheets of polyethylene or heavy building paper. Overlap the edges a foot or so, then hold down the edges with sand. A crawl space must be given plenty of ventilation, whether or not it is enclosed. In severe cases, you might have to use an exhaust fan, carefully placed and turned on periodically. The ventilation is necessary even when you have sealed in the ground moisture.

Q — A dealer has just about convinced me to get shading devices for my windows. He says they can lower indoor temperatures in hot weather by as much as 15 degrees. Is this so?

A — Yes. In many cases, such a drop in temperature can make a room comfortable enough to go without air conditioning, at least some of the time. By "devices," it is assumed you mean things like awnings and exterior rolling shutters, some of which are motorized.

Interest in authentic period decor increasing demand for descriptions

By BARBARA MAYER
The Associated Press

A growth of interest in authentic period decor has increased the demand for more information that accurately describes and pictures the furniture and room setting of other periods.

Designers have always been interested in such information. But nowadays, a number of individuals among the general public are just as likely to be seeking the same sort of information, as more families undertake restorations of older homes or recreate the past in a new home.

One source which has been providing helpful information of this type since 1930 is The Furniture Library. The library was established in 1930 by Nathan and Bernice Bienenstock. Currently, the library is a fixture in

High Point, N.C., the acknowledged center of the furniture industry, where national wholesale markets are held twice each year in April and October.

According to Bienenstock, who at 83 remains curator of the collection, the library's stock of more than 5,000 books on furniture and design history is open to anyone with an interest in using it. All research must, however, be done on the premises.

Other services available include a catalog of current books, which the library sells by mail order. The library was begun by Bienenstock in New York as a resource for retail furniture salespersons. At the time, Bienenstock, who was trained as an accountant, was publisher of a trade magazine known as "Furniture World."

He noted in an interview that he

became fascinated with the world of furniture when he was called in to go over the books of "Furniture World" in 1922. Soon after, Bienenstock and his late wife became collectors of books about furniture; he acquired the magazine and his future association with the furniture industry began.

Among its more than 6,000 books the library owns many rare and valuable works, all of which were collected by the Bienenstocks.

The collection, valued at over \$1 million, includes America's only complete collection of the original works of Chippendale, Heppelwhite, and a complete set of Diderot's Encyclopedias.

Lignin, chemical fight dust

FAHRUMP, (AP) — A new method of testing a combination of natural lignin dust and a chemical here from the Great Salt Lake is being used up to fight range acid environment. The method is economically with less disturbance to the environment than previous methods.

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Chocolate inspires unreasoning passion among devotees

By **BRYCE BALSLEY**
Los Angeles Times

If there is a single food in this country that arouses passionate devotion to the 1/2 degree, chocolate has to be well up there in the running for first place honors.

Chocolate inspires almost unreasoning admiration in the hearts (and on the palates) of devotees; so much so that anyone who professes to either dislike it — or, worse yet, be indifferent to it — is suspected of having questionable taste.

True, chocolate freaks expect anything and everything made with chocolate to taste good. They are bitterly disappointed and, yes, even shocked when a chocolate recipe turns out to be either bad or just so-so. Such disasters create much more discussion as to how and why things went wrong than an ordinary recipe failure does.

Here are some recipes and suggestions for going wild with chocolate.

CHOCOLATE-LACED BOWL
1 honeydew melon or deep bowl (5 inches in diameter)

1/2 pound (about) good-quality chocolate or summer coating, chopped in small pieces (if in large block)

Cover melon or bottom of bowl with sheet of foil. Chill several hours. Place chocolate in top of double boiler over hot, not-boiling, water. Stirring occasionally, heat until chocolate melts. Cool but maintain flowing consistency.

Place some chocolate in pastry bag fitted with medium plain tube. Slowly pipe lacy pattern over half of foil-covered melon until shape of bowl. If chocolate seems runny because it is too warm, stop to cool off a bit, then continue piping until bowl is finished. Pipe more chocolate onto center to form solid base. Let set and harden in cool place or refrigerator. Carefully remove foil from fruit, then remove foil from chocolate. If lace breaks, squeeze small amount of melted chocolate to repair ends and quickly chill to re-harden.

Use as serving "bowl" for berries or other lightweight fruit or for truffles.

Note: If using regular chocolate that melts quickly and chocolate bowl needs to stand at room temperature for longer period, about 2 ounces of paraffin (considered safe for human consumption) may be added to the chocolate during melting.

CHOCOLATE CUPS

1 pound chocolate pieces or as needed

Grapenuts or oranges, chilled

Place chocolate in top of double boiler over hot, not boiling, water. Stirring occasionally, heat until chocolate melts. Cool but maintain flowing consistency.

Take 1 or 2 sheets of plastic film wrap long enough to cover each fruit, plus about 4 inches extension for holding film wrap at one end. Wrap fruit (it is OK to have creases and folds), and holding one end of film wrap, dip fruit about halfway into melted chocolate until thickly coated, about 30 to 60 seconds. Allow to drip slightly and carefully place onto wax paper-lined plate. Let set in refrigerator. Repeat with more fruit and chocolate (or use same fruit after chocolate hardens). Carefully remove fruit from plastic wrap and chocolate. Remove plastic wrap from chocolate cup. Fill with fruit, truffles or mousse.

FUDGE PIE

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin

1 cup sugar

1 (12-ounce) can evaporated milk

1 1/2 cups water

2 cups semisweet chocolate pieces

4 (1-ounce) squares unsweetened chocolate

6 egg yolks

2 tablespoons vanilla

2 tablespoons butter

1 baked (9-inch) pie shell

Meringue or sweetened whipped cream, optional

1 basket strawberries

Combine gelatin and sugar in saucepan. Stir in evaporated milk and water. Heat over medium heat. Stir in chocolate until melted. Do not boil.

Beat egg yolks lightly. Pour small amount chocolate mixture into eggs, stirring constantly. Return egg yolk mixture to pan and stir and heat just until thickened, about 1 to 2 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla and butter.

Turn chocolate mixture into pie shell. Chill until set. Spread meringue over filling, touching edges of crust all around, then bake at 375 degrees 8 minutes or until top is lightly golden. Or top with whipped cream and garnish with whole strawberries. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Meringue:

5 egg whites

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup sugar

Lightly stir egg whites, salt and sugar in large bowl of electric mixer. Place bowl over pan of simmering water 1 to 2 minutes or just until slightly warmed, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and beat at high speed 2 to 3 minutes or until stiff but of spreadable consistency. Use immediately.

MICHAEL SRAFER'S

KAHUUA CHOCOLATE PEARS

6 pears

Lemon juice

1-4 cup sugar

1-4 cup Kahlua

4 (1-ounce) squares semisweet chocolate

2 tablespoons butter

Peel pears, leaving whole without removing stalks. Brush with lemon juice to prevent discoloration. Combine sugar and water in saucepan. Place over hot heat. Add pears and simmer, covered, 20 to 30 minutes or until pears are tender but firm. Remove pears from syrup and arrange on serving dish. Chill until serving.

If necessary, bring remaining syrup to rapid boil until reduced to about 3 tablespoons. Add Kahlua and reduce to 1/4 cup. Add chocolate, stirring constantly until sauce is smooth. Beat in butter, bit by bit. Chill until serving. Pour sauce over pears just before serving. Makes 6 servings.

MICHEL RICHARD'S

AUTEUIL

10 to 12 ounces frozen raspberries with juice

1/2 cup plus 1 tablespoon sugar

Softened butter

9 ounces bitter-sweet chocolate, cut up

3 cups whipping cream

2 tablespoons kirsch

1 (8-inch) round spongecake

Cocoa powder

Fresh raspberries

Combine frozen raspberries and sugar in blender and puree until smooth. Line inside of greased 9-inch cake pan with long sheets of plastic film wrap and brush with soft butter.

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler over barely simmering water. Whip cream until stiff but smooth. Fold in melted chocolate and kirsch. Place mousse on bottom of cake mold and around sides, reserving some to cover top. Set aside in refrigerator. Spilt spongecake in half horizontal-

ly, reserving other half for other use. Soak spongecake briefly in raspberry puree. Drain, reserving leftover raspberry mixture for sauce at serving. Place spongecake in center of moussé and cover top with remaining moussé mixture. Overlap ends of plastic wrap and refrigerate several hours.

To unmold, dip cake mold into hot water several seconds, lifting out cake with plastic wrap. Remove plastic wrap. Serve sprinkled with cocoa powder and garnished with fresh raspberries, if available. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

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Valley life

Valley happenings

Hospice discussion slated

TWIN FALLS — Elaine Fenwick, Twin Falls, will speak on "Hospice: What It Is and What It Can Do" for the women's missionary meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Christian Church. The public is invited.

Field trip to monument

BURLEY — The Cassia County Historical Society is sponsoring a field trip to the Craters of the Moon Saturday. Cars will leave the museum, corner of Main and Highland in Burley, at 8:30 a.m. Participants should bring their own lunch. The public is invited, and some car pooling is available. For more information call 678-7172.

Club plans benefit sale

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Athletic Club of the Deaf will hold a garage sale and craft sale all day Saturday at the Payless Shoes parking lot at Shoshone Street and Addison Avenue East. Proceeds will be used to help with expenses for the Northwest Athletic Association of the Deaf. Anyone wanting to donate items is asked to call 733-9225.

Pregnancy sends marriage spinning

DEAR ABBY: I am 22 years old, married for eight months, and I just found out I am six weeks pregnant. It was an accident.

My husband blames me for my carelessness. He says he doesn't want the responsibilities of being a father and he wants his single life back. He ordered me to get an abortion, but I can't do myself killing my unborn child, so now we are separated.

I now feel that he doesn't care about me anymore, but I still love him and miss him terribly. We were so happy before this happened.

I want my husband, but I can't kill our baby. We are both Catholic. What shall I do?



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

In retrospect, I can't believe they didn't offer me even \$10 just for the heck of it!

What do you think?
CINDY IN PENNSAUKEN, N.J.
DEAR CINDY: I think you did the right thing by returning the money. And the beneficiaries of your honesty are for the birds. (Cheap, cheap!)

DEAR ABBY: What's bugging me? I'll tell you what's bugging me. I'm gay, my partner and I have a problem. I am too ashamed to admit to anyone else.

When my brother and I go to lunch together, he usually brings someone else along, or else we are invariably joined at the restaurant by a third party — usually a friend of his whom I also know. When there are three guys, the two of them carry on a conversation and I am completely left out. Maybe it's my fault for falling into this trap, but I can't very well tell my brother not to bring anyone, and I can't really ask a person to get lost if he wants to join us for lunch.

I wouldn't mind a third person, but I'm getting tired and fed up just sitting and listening to two other people talk to each other.

DEAR EXCLUDED DOWN SOUTH and the third parties who invariably join you are rude and insensitive. Look for more compatible luncheon companions.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

DEAR SPEECHLESS: You need counseling to find out why you still "love" a man who would leave you because you became pregnant. He needs counseling, too, but your first order of business is to look after yourself.

Please talk to your priest. He can comfort and counsel you. And feeling as you do, under no circumstances should you abort your child.

DEAR ABBY: Six months ago, my husband and I bought a lovely old home from an estate. The elderly woman who had owned it had died, and some of the furniture was sold with the house.

About two weeks after we moved in, I was putting my china away, and what do you think I found tucked away in the back of the dining room cabinet? An envelope containing \$700 in cash, and several personal checks made out to the woman who had died!

Immediately I telephoned the daughter of the woman whose home it had been. I told her what I had found, and in less than an hour her husband was at my door to pick up the envelope. He didn't stay 30 seconds, and never even said "Thank you!"

I told several friends about this, and they all said I should have kept the money, that the dining room set was sold with the house, and I was entitled to whatever was in the cabinet. I felt better giving it back, however, even though no one would have known about the money in the cabinet had I not mentioned it.

Students from Magic Valley to attend business seminar

TWIN FALLS — Several Magic Valley high school students have been selected to attend Idaho Business Week at Boise State University this summer.

More than 900 students applied for the 500 openings at the two week long sessions from July 14 to July 27.

Area students selected include Deborah Buckland, Bliss; Diane Cramer, Steve Erickson, Lori Jagels and Troy Stevens, Buhl; Stephen Allen, Bridget Bedke, Cindy Blake, Barbara Haycock, Marie Klein and Robin Savvik, Burley; Scott Pyrah, Carey; Lucio Flores Jr., Joyce Nelson and Angela Schaefer, Castletford.

Scott Bailey, Janine Bortz, Terri Hatch and Lisa Hurst, Declo; Danny Brady, James Hillis and Tammy Scott, Filer; Wendy Anderson, Jason Jennings and Leslie Jennings, Gooding; Melanie Mecham, Hagerman; Jodi Bennett and Theron

Walker, Hansen.

Andee Fisher, Candy Halverson, JoDale Koontz, Cheri Meyers and Jodi Parton, Jerome; Delanna Allen and Brenda Frakes, Kimberly; Andrea Knoblauch, Lyn Mann, Karen Priwett and Lisa Tomlinson, Minico; Melodie Jones, Ralt River High School.

Julie Akins, Tracie Bartholomew, David Beeks, Tabetha Carlson, Scott Chestnut, Wendy Guest, Kathy Henschel, Kent McCord, Michelle Nelson, Kristen Rosholt, Bekki Rosholt, Jeffrey Surbaugh and Elizabeth Yergensen, all Twin Falls.

Curt Crumrine, Sonya Huettig, Michael Rice and Ralph Shawver, Valley High School; Brenda Bunn, Shannon Dunn, Chris Johnson, Patricia Kastrer, Wendy; Patricia Ballard, Dylan Deckard, Art Eccles, Michelle Jaques, Jody Ritter, Susan Sparks and Audrey Stevens, Wood River High School.

Sensuality shows in bottles

PARIS (AP) — Perfume, used through the ages as both cure and lure, has been held in vessels almost as bewitching as the brew, including a scent-spewing chimney clock which tolled the hour in fragrance and a pair of foot-high dispensers with gryphon heads as spigots.

These are among 550 bottles, incense-burners and other containers on display at the Antiquaires du Louvre opposite the Louvre Museum. Early in the 17th century, when the 16th to 19th centuries, were gathered by Antiquaires exhibitor Nathalie Narishchkin, who culled them from collections throughout Europe and Japan.

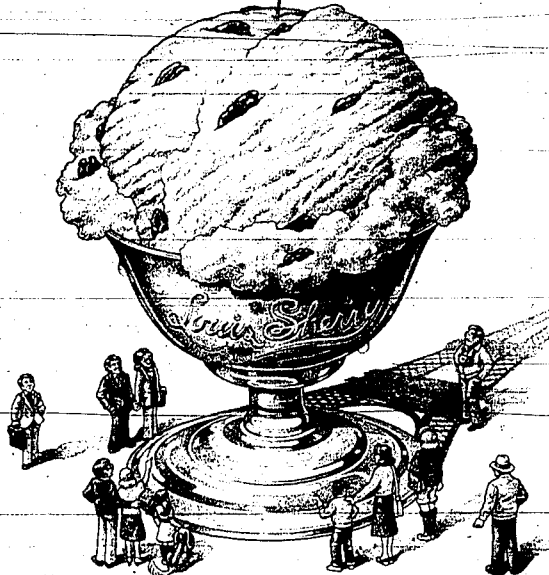
and mysteriously.

In the 18th and 19th centuries, perfume was used to ward off the Black Plague and was carried in scented containers corresponding to a perfume's class, according to the catalogue. The containers on display include little monkeys and amulets shaped like purses.

In the 17th century, perfume vessels ran the gamut from a petite gold and enamel dog called Fiddle to whose bulging eye-head was used as the bottle-stopper, to a pair of celadon dispensers, over a foot high and with gryphon head as spigots.

Some of the most beautiful objects on display, however, are the tiniest, including minute "vinaigrettes" in precious metals and stones.

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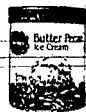
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