

CSI has shot at crown - C1

Gloomy reports on ec



The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, June 18, 1985

Americans' location in Beirut still a mystery

By SCHEHEREZADE FARAMARZI
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Shiite militia leader Nabih Berri said Monday more than 30 American hijack hostages had been taken off their plane secretly and hidden in Beirut so they would not be hurt in a rescue attempt. Airport officials said later they believed the hostages were still aboard the plane, but a senior Reagan administration official said Monday evening the administration believes all the hostages except the crew have been moved from the plane and dispersed around Beirut.

The hijackers commandeered the Athens-to-Rome TWA flight Friday, with 153 people aboard, demanding that Israel free hundreds of Shiite Muslims captured during its withdrawal from southern Lebanon and that Spain release two Shites held there.

The U.S. State Department said Monday it believes 43 people were still held hostage, including a group reportedly taken off the plane during an earlier stop in Beirut. During that stop early Saturday, the hijackers killed one American, who was identified Monday as Robert Stehlem, a 23-year-old Navy frogman from Waldorf, Md.

Slain hostage a Navy man

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The American hostage who was shot and killed by Shiite Muslim hijackers aboard Trans World Airlines Flight 877 was a Navy petty officer assigned to an underwater construction team, the Pentagon said Monday. Robert Dean Stehlem, 23, had been postively identified using information from service and medical records by officials at the U.S. Air Force Base, Torrejon, Spain. The 6-foot-10-inch, 170-pound Stehlem was a student at Waldorf, Md., when he died in a hijacking. He was a member of the U.S. Navy's Undersea Construction Team One, in Norfolk, Va., the Navy said. Although trained as a diver, Stehlem

was working on a construction project as a Seabee and was involved with the Navy's specialty-trained divers who command the Navy's diving operations. Stehlem was aboard the TWA Boeing 727 when it was hijacked after leaving Athens because it had been working on a repair project in Greece that required underwater work, the Navy said. He died for his country, Stehlem's brother Kenneth said Wednesday evening. Kenneth Stehlem, 24, also a Navy diver, described his brother as "a strong Christian."

distributed in groups of three or four in strongholds of Berri's Shiite militia Amal. Berri entered the negotiations after the jet returned to Beirut for the last time Sunday. It had made two stops each in Beirut and Algiers.

The Amal leader, who is justice minister in the nominal Lebanese government, announced the hostage transfer at a news conference in west Beirut.

"I have personally ordered their evacuation ... because we were afraid of an operation or a battle in which all of them would have been killed," Berri said.

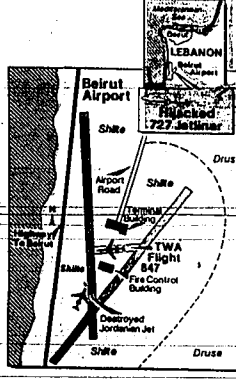
He said the evacuation occurred after midnight, when his militiamen had cleared the airport of journalists and switched off the lights.

Asked if the captives were held in one group, Berri replied: "I think so."

"No one can see them today," Berri said, but promised to arrange for reporters to visit the hostages later.

Amal's chief spokesman, Ali Hamdan, said there were 32 American hostages, four Greeks, including Egyptian-born singer Demis Roussos, and three crewmen.

• See HIJACK on Page A2



Tighter security proposed

By CAROLYN DENNIS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Members of Congress on Monday urged Americans to unite behind President Reagan in coping with the Beirut hijack crisis and called for tougher aviation security measures to help prevent future hijackings.

"Our nation under circumstances such as this speaks with one voice — and that is the presidential voice," said Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo. Hart added, "I don't think this is the time for partisanship or criticism. We hope that all of the hostages are released safely and unharmed. If the president and his administration is able to bring that about, more power to them."

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, praised the administration, saying it "has done everything right so far."

Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., cautioned that even the most well-intentioned statements by members of Congress or other officials could jeopardize delicate negotiations now going on to seek the release of more than 40 hostages from hijacked TWA Flight 877.

"I suggest that during this hijacking crisis the nation let the president and the secretary of state be our spokesmen," Mathias said, declaring that Reagan deserves "our full and silent support."

The Maryland Republican, a senior member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, added, "We all condemn this violence ... but a detailed analysis should be reserved for the period when we review the events and try to adopt new measures to prevent repetition."

Rep. William S. Broomfield of Michigan, ranking Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, commended Reagan for not acquiescing to terrorist demands.

"We all know and appreciate our government's policy of not negotiating with or giving in to terrorists," he said in a House floor speech.

Broomfield asserted that the TWA hijacking was not an isolated incident but part of a "war directed against America and our interests around the world."

See SECURITY on Page A2



Black rite of summer

One of the rites of summer in Twin Falls got underway Monday: seal-coating. Richard

Ryan spreads oil on Lemhi Circle in preparation for spreading chips. A total of 13

miles of Twin Falls streets will be seal-coated this week and next. For a full story

and schedule of streets to be treated, see Page B1.

Times-News photo by SYLVIE SAVESON

Court makes cracking down on obscenity easier

By RICHARD CARELLI
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court made it easier Monday for police to crack down on stores selling allegedly obscene materials by allowing undercover officers to buy the materials without first getting court warrants.

The court's 7-2 decision reinstated a Hyattsville, Md., adult bookstore employee's conviction for distributing obscene material. The employee was not subjected to an unlawful police search and seizure, the court said.

A Maryland court had ruled that an undercover officer's purchase of two sexually explicit magazines amounted to a warrantless — and therefore impermissible — seizure of property.

But Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote for the high court, "We conclude that the officer's entry into the bookstore and later examination of materials offered for sale there was not a search and that the purchase of two magazines did not effect a seizure."

In other actions, the court: Agreed to consider letting the Reagan administration play a direct role in investigating and regulating medical treatments of babies with severe birth defects.

Older workers win a round

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that older workers are not entitled to special employment protections for the job of firefighters.

The court's decision struck down a federal law that forced firefighters to retire at age 55 and airline pilots at age 60. The law also barred older workers from flying on a federal civil service law authorizing mandatory retirement at 55 for federal firefighters.

The 9-0 decision said the civil service law did not prove that being under 55 is a "bona fide occupational requirement" for the job of firefighters.

Western firefighters claimed there are no reliable psychological and physical exams to assure flight engineers over 60 are fit. The airline industry said the danger of sudden mental or physical lapses after 50 increases and may not be readily detectable.

But Justice John Paul Stevens, writing for the court, said there is a big difference between being a flight engineer and a pilot. He noted that the Federal Aviation Administration, while permitting forced retirement at 60 for pilots and co-pilots, does not enforce that policy for flight engineers whose job is to read instruments.

The Supreme Court rule forced the employment of older workers Monday, striking down efforts to force city firefighters to retire at age 55 and airline pilots at age 60.

The court limited the ability of the city of Baltimore and Western Air Lines to claim that relative youthfulness is needed to perform those jobs safely.

In the firefighters case, the court barred Baltimore officials from relying on a federal civil service law authorizing mandatory retirement at 55 for federal firefighters.

The 9-0 decision said the civil service law did not prove that being under 55 is a "bona fide occupational requirement" for the job of firefighters.

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who believes the Bible forbids such a "graven image"

The case raised important issues of religious freedom, but the court issued no written opinion after Justice Lewis F. Powell did not participate in the case and the remaining eight justices were evenly divided.

Agreed to study in the court term beginning next October two other controversies involving how far government must go in accommodating an individual's religious beliefs.

One from California involves an Air Force ban on the wearing on military bases of yarmulkes, the traditional Jewish skull cap. The other centers on Pennsylvania welfare officials cutting off benefits to a man who refused on religious grounds to supply a Social Security number for his young daughter.

Related a challenge by Cable News Network to the longtime absolute ban on television, radio and still-photography coverage of federal courtroom proceedings.

The decision in the Maryland obscenity case reinstated a 1981 misdemeanor conviction and \$500 fine against adult bookstore employee Baxter Macon. The ruling rested on the fact that the police officer bought the magazines.

Federal grasshopper control program running out of funds

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The federal spraying program for grasshoppers will be out of money "in a couple of days," according to Jim Hansen, an assistant administrator with the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service in Washington.

While the program's going broke will not bring an immediate end to spraying, Hansen said there "might be a little bit of lapse" when spraying would have to be discontinued until the budget difficulties are ironed out.

"We sure hope not," Hansen said, referring to the possibility of a gap in spraying. Spraying in Idaho, however, is apparently still on-stable ground in spite of APHIS' money problems. The funding shortage will not affect spraying contracts which have already been let, according to Trent Clark with U.S. Sen. Steve Symms' office in Washington. He said enough contracts have already been let in Idaho to carry the state over for the next few weeks.

According to E.L. Russell with the state Department of Agriculture, spraying has been completed on 133,000 acres in Idaho.

Another 956,000 acres are partially completed, and bids are out on about 2.6 million, he added.

Problems will most likely be severe for other western states where spraying has not yet begun. Clark said the problem is particularly hard for states like North Dakota, which may receive nothing for combating grasshoppers. Ironically, North Dakota Senator Quentin Burdick sits on the appropriations sub-committee which allocated the original funding for the spraying program.

Almost all of the \$10-million originally ap-

propriated for spraying in the 17 western states has been used in Idaho.

Other states which could be hurt by APHIS budget problems include Oklahoma, Washington and Utah, according to Kelly Olson with Rep. Richard Stallings' office in Washington.

Olson added that Stallings' plans to get the U.S. Air Force involved in the spraying program have been temporarily grounded. APHIS officials have told Stallings, D-Idaho, that the real problem for the spraying program is money, not equipment. Stallings intends to back off of getting the Air Force in-

volved, she said, "until we get some indication money is available."

While additional money for spraying is contained in supplemental appropriation bills pending in both the U.S. House and the Senate, neither is likely to provide any immediate relief for spraying because of larger problems tied to the congressional budget bills.

Although grasshoppers are an urgent problem in Idaho and other Western states, spraying will undoubtedly take a back seat to other issues tied to the appropriations bill — such as aid to Contra rebels in Nicaragua

• See MONEY on Page A3

Multi-national shuttle crew orbits Earth

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — With a Saudi prince and a French test pilot as passengers, Discovery left Earth on Monday to launch three satellites, scan the Milky Way for a black hole and conduct the first space test of a new antenna.

"The view is fantastic from here and we wish you were with us," Prince Sultan Salman Al-Saud told Mission Control.

Eight hours after reaching orbit 200 miles above the globe, the crew launched a satellite for the Mexican government. The satellite, called Morelos-A, was sent spinning out of the shuttle's cargo bay at 50 revolutions per minute. The satellite was orbiting the equator, 1,700 miles south of the tip of Baja California.

Forty-five minutes after the deployment, a rocket attached to the satellite sent Morelos into its duty station 23,300 miles above Earth. The booster is the same type that failed on two successive deployments last year, necessitating a retrieval mission, which was successful.

The satellite, named in honor of a hero of Mexico's independence, will bring advanced telecommunications to the most remote parts of a country where one quarter of the population has no access to telephones and television.

Another satellite, owned by a consortium of 22 Arab nations, is to be launched today.

Sawtooth fire draws jumpers

TWIN FALLS — About 60 firefighters including 24 smoke jumpers from the McCall area were preparing late Monday for a night-long effort to bring a timber fire under control along the East Fork of the Salmon River in the Sawtooth National Forest.

Sawtooth Fire Dispatcher Tony Davila said Monday night the fire, burning in heavy timber, had grown from the original 40-acre size during the afternoon and evening. He said it was expected to remain about the same size until temperatures reach a maximum today.

He said while the fire was in fairly rugged terrain, helicopters are able to fly in pumps and hoses that will be used to spray water on the fire from a creek.

The fire was reported just before 1 p.m., burning in the Little Boulder Creek drainage on the East Fork.

Earlier in the day, Bob Powers, another fire dispatcher at the Sawtooth Fire Control center in Twin Falls, said firefighters were being sent from the Chelan National Forest and the Bureau of Land Management district office in Shoshone as well as from the Sawtooth forest and McCall.

The Boulder Creek drainage is located northeast of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

Winds were reported shifting in the area of the fire and several spot fires were burning in front of the main fire. Powers said a dry lightning storm was predicted for today, which could mean accompanying wind problems for firefighters.

Although the elevation is 7,500 feet where the fire was burning, Powers said conditions are unusually dry.

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Money

Continued from Page A1

and a proposed freeze on Social Security benefits.

"It's just too bad we have our money tied up in a debate of international issues," Hansen said. "We're kind of held hostage by all these other ornaments on the budget tree."

"We can't operate without money," he added.

The Senate bill would provide \$19 million for grasshopper control. The House version provides \$10 million. Differences between the two must be ironed out in conference committee, along with the other complex issues surrounding them.

Staff members with Idaho's congressional delegation say that under the best possible scenario, congressional approval for more spraying would come through the appropriations bill in still weeks away.

With the spraying program going broke sometime within the next few days, the Agriculture Department has begun to scramble in search of new funds. From the department's perspective there is no easy solution.

The spraying program has been able to survive this long by taking money from other programs.

"The problem is," Hansen said, "we don't have any more money to re-program."

Hansen said that U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block spent Monday morning and afternoon in meetings looking for new ways getting more funding for grasshopper control.

The two essentially different things which Block came to do take care of the spraying program's immediate money problems, according to Clark. One is to take money from other agencies within the department, such as the Forest Service. The second is to

take funds from the Commodities Credit Corporation. Both moves require that the secretary declare a state of emergency.

Stallings and other house members have been pressuring Block to take funds from the CCC to keep the spraying program alive. The CCC is allowed to provide money for pest control, but only in situations where the pest can be eradicated.

Olson said that so far Block has refused to use the CCC funds.

The debate over whether or not to use the CCC funds is essentially a political one, according to Clark. Using the funds, he said, could set a bad precedent for future budget negotiations between Democrats and Republicans. The fear for the Republican administration, Clark said, is that if they give in on the CCC issue, the Democrats might never cooperate in appropriating money later.

The best solution, Clark said, is a permanent one. Symms, McClure, and Stallings are all supporting a measure which would set up revolving credit fund for pesticide spraying. The program, he explained, would be modeled after the inter-agency fund used in fire control. The proposal could keep funding for spraying programs for pests like grasshoppers independent of both politics and agency budgets and maintain an ongoing program.

Agricultural extension agents in the Magic Valley were contacted last week but cut in APHIS has seriously hurt grasshopper control efforts. The program's lack of year-round program has been a particular problem, agents say.



NABIH BERRI
Holds key to freedom

Hijack

Continued from Page A1

Bassam Tleiss of Berri's militia said the claim that some Americans were removed in Beirut earlier was "a false report."

The Pentagon said it was sending naval and Marine forces, including an aircraft carrier and a quick-strike Marine amphibious unit, into the Mediterranean near Lebanon.

Elite anti-terrorist Delta Force troops have been reported sent to Beirut, but Pentagon officials refused to confirm that.

Just before midnight, after the jet moved about 500 yards to a spot near the airport's fuel tanks, the hijackers acknowledged in a radio message that the captain remained at the controls of the Boeing 727.

Unity

Continued from Page A1

Other members of Congress called for tighter airport security — particularly in Athens, where the current hijacking started — and assigning of armed guards to fly aboard U.S. airliners traveling potentially dangerous routes.

Rep. Dante B. Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and head of its international operations subcommittee, urged an international boycott of the Athens airport, where the hijacking of the TWA jetliner began.

He and Rep. Dan Mica, D-Fla., asked Secretary of State George P. Shultz to urge the International Civil Aviation Organization to survey international airport compliance with ICAO security standards and to declare a moratorium on use of facilities that do not comply.

Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., said armed guards should be assigned to airliners traveling routes in or near world trouble spots.

"We have to have more security," Dixon said. "We ought to be able to prevent people from getting on an airplane" and threatening lives.

He added, "I, sure it would cost a lot of money, but policemen and firemen cost money and you've got to have them."

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., also urged that the federal government help pay the cost of putting security agents on flights of all U.S. airlines.

Glickman called for meetings of the International Civil Aviation Organization, made up of aviation officials from dozens of countries, and the International Air Transport Association, an airline trade group,

"to discuss ways to strengthen and standardize security at airports around the world."

To further spur foreign governments to upgrade airport security, Glickman said, U.S. airlines should refuse to use airports which do not meet safety standards.

Also endorsing assignment of armed guards to U.S. airliners flying potentially dangerous foreign routes was Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.

Today's weather

Spring apes summer with highs of 90

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coeur d'Alene:

Sunny and hot today. Highs near 90. Lows 55 to 60. Wednesday, sunny and hot with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms over the mountains to the south. Highs in the 90s.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Lower Wood River Valley:

Sunny and warm today. Highs 80 to 85. Lows 55 to 55. Wednesday, sunny and hot. Highs 85 to 90.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah: Mostly fair and warm today. Highs in the low to mid 90s. Lows 55 to 60.

Nevada: Mostly sunny and hot today. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms Wednesday. Highs in the 90s. Lows from the 40s to mid-50s and mid-60s.

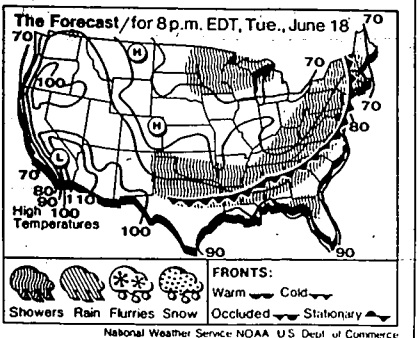
Synopsis:

A ridge of high pressure aloft is entrenched over the Pacific Northwest, while on the western Oregon from northern California Monday.

This combination will keep Idaho's weather sunny, dry and hot through Thursday.

With the exception of a few high clouds in southwest Idaho, skies were clear Monday afternoon. Temperatures were generally in the upper 70s and low 80s. The highest reading in Idaho Monday was 94 degrees at Hagerman, while Dixie and Red River each registered the low of 31 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Monday



National

City	High	Low	Pcp
Albuquerque	87	64	0
Albany	80	55	0
Boston	83	58	0
Chicago	74	51	0
Denver	83	64	0
Des Moines	83	60	0
Detroit	80	57	0
Honolulu	85	67	0
Houston	82	57	0
Indianapolis	83	62	0
Kansas City	87	63	0
Las Vegas	90	74	0
Los Angeles	83	63	0
Miami	80	65	0
Milwaukee	80	58	0
Minneapolis	80	55	0
New Orleans	88	72	0
New York	77	62	0
Oakland	81	60	0
Omaha	80	58	0
Philadelphia	81	60	0
Phoenix	112	81	0
Pittsburgh	80	58	0
Portland, Ore.	80	59	0
Portland, Me.	80	58	0
San Antonio	81	60	0
San Diego	81	60	0
Seattle	70	48	0
St. Louis	81	60	0
St. Paul	81	60	0
San Francisco	72	48	0
Spokane	78	50	0
Washington	80	60	0
Idaho Falls	82	50	0
Lewiston	80	48	0
McCall	78	38	0
Pocatello	81	48	0
Salmon	80	47	0

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2 more indicted in spying scandal

By The Associated Press

Two former Navy men were indicted Monday on charges of spying for the Soviets, with one accused of taking \$328,000 for his efforts from alleged mastermind John A. Walker Jr.

Walker's daughter, meantime, said her father tried to recruit her into his network, saying "Everybody's running it."

Indicted on espionage charges by a federal grand jury in San Francisco was Jerry A. Whitworth, 45, a retired Navy radioman and friend of John Walker. The indictment said Whitworth received the money in 15 payments between 1975 and 1982.

Another grand jury in Norfolk, Va., indicted on seven counts of espionage Arthur J. Walker, 50, a retired Navy officer and older brother of John Walker. He was charged with conspiring with his brother to pass classified information about U.S. Navy ships, obtained in his job with a defense contractor, between 1980 and May 20, 1985, the day John Walker was arrested.

No way to halt spying, director tells Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon warned Congress on Monday that "the ultimate reality" is there is no way to halt spying, even though the Defense Department is trying to cut down on the amount of classified material and the number of people who can see it.

In the wake of the current Navy spy case, the Pentagon is scrutinizing its security procedures, L. Britt Snider, director of the Defense Department's counter-intelligence office, said.

But even changes and "a great expansion of resources at every level of the U.S. counter-intelligence and security structure" won't stop the problem, he told the House Government Operations Information and Justice

say how much money he received, but an FBI agent testified at a hearing last week that he received \$12,000 for documents.

Laura Walker Snyder, 25, daughter of John Walker, made her first public comment on the family spy case, saying she was nearly convinced by her father to join in spying while she was serving in the Army in 1978.

"I came that close to agreeing to do the same thing... To please my father," she said in an interview to be aired Tuesday on the Christian Broadcasting Network's 700 Club television show.

Mrs. Snyder said that while she was at Fort Polk, La., she didn't have access to the type of classified information her father was seeking but that he encouraged her to get a job that would require clearance.

John Walker and a fourth person charged in the case, his son Michael L. Walker, were indicted by a federal grand jury in Baltimore on May 28 on six counts of espionage.

The indictment charged Whitworth, of Davis, Calif., with a single count of espionage.

Life Insurance for children: a sign of responsible caring



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Merger plan fails

DETROIT (AP) — Burroughs Corp. and Sperry Corp. ended merger talks and blamed each other Monday for failing to negotiate a \$3.7 billion deal that would have created the world's second-largest computer manufacturer.

Sperry rejected a plan that would have maintained separate large-computer technologies and marketing organizations while merging the companies' procurement, manufacturing, engineering, research and administration, Burroughs said.

Burroughs Chairman W. Michael Blumenthal responded to

a Sperry request for more information by saying his company's offer had been withdrawn, Sperry said.

"Although Burroughs regrets that Sperry did not accept its offer, Burroughs will continue its successful program of growth through internal expansion, acquisitions and other opportunities which present themselves," Burroughs said in a news release.

Sperry said in a news release later that the merger would have been difficult to accomplish because of differences in the companies' product lines.

United coaxes patrons

CHICAGO (AP) — United Airlines will offer a one-week, 50 percent cash rebate and other incentives to lure back passengers after a 29-day strike, and should be back to near-normal operations as the nation's largest air carrier by July, the airline said Monday.

United said its incentives also include deals for frequent fliers and passengers who buy "Ultra-Saver" tickets, and are not intended to spark a fare war.

"We don't want to create a long-term price war," United President Jim Hartigan said at a news conference. "We want our customers back very rapidly."

Meanwhile, the dispute between United and the Air Line Pilots Association moved to U.S. District Court, where Judge Nicholas Bua is being asked to resolve issues not settled when pilots' leaders ratified an agreement late Friday night, ending the strike by 5,000 pilots.

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The Model

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Multi-national shuttle crew orbits Earth

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — With a Saudi prince and a French test pilot as passengers, Discovery left Earth on Monday to launch three satellites, scan the Milky Way for a black hole and conduct the first space test of a "Star Wars" laser.

The view is fantastic from here and we wish you were with us," Prince Sultan Salman Al-Saud told Mission Control.

Eight hours after reaching orbit 200 miles above the globe, the crew launched a satellite for the Mexican government. The satellite, called Morelos-A, was sent spinning out of the shuttle's cargo bay at 59 revolutions-per-minute, while Discovery was orbiting the equator, 1,700 miles south of the tip of Baja California.

Forty-five minutes after the deployment, a rocket attached to the satellite sent Morelos into its duty station 22,300 miles above Earth. The booster is the same type that failed in two successive deployments last year, necessitating a retrieval mission, which was successful.

The satellite, named in honor of a hero of Mexico's Independence, will bring advanced telecommunications to the most remote parts of a country where one-quarter of the population has no access to telephones and television.

Another satellite, owned by a consortium of 22 Arab nations, is to be launched today.

Sawtooth fire draws jumpers

TWIN FALLS — About 60 firefighters including 24 smoke jumpers from the McCall area were preparing late Monday for a night-long effort to bring a timber fire under control along the East Fork of the Salmon River in the Sawtooth National Forest.

Sawtooth Fire Dispatcher Tony Davila said Monday night the fire, burning in heavy timber, had grown from the original 40-acre size during the afternoon and evening. He said it was expected to remain about the same size until temperatures reach a maximum today.

He said while the fire was in fairly rugged terrain, helicopters are able to fly in pumps and hoses that will be used to spray water on the fire from a creek.

The fire was reported just before 1 p.m., burning in the Little Boulder Creek drainage on the East Fork.

Earlier in the day, Bob Powers, another fire dispatcher at the Sawtooth Fire Control center in Twin Falls, said firefighters were being sent from the Challis National Forest and the Bureau of Land Management district office in Shoshone as well as from the Sawtooth forest and McCall.

The Boulder Creek drainage is located northeast of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

Winds were reported shifting in the area of the fire and several spot fires were burning in front of the main fire. Powers said a dry lightning storm was predicted for today, which could mean accompanying wind problems for firefighters.

Although the elevation is 7,600 feet where the fire was burning, Powers said conditions are unusually dry.

to discuss ways to strengthen and standardize security at airports around the world."

To further spur foreign governments to upgrade airport security, Glickman said, U.S. airlines should refuse to use airports which do not meet safety standards.

Also endorsing assignment of armed guards to U.S. airlines flying potentially dangerous foreign routes was Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.

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Money

Continued from Page A1

and a proposed freeze on Social Security benefits.

"It's just too bad we have our money tied up in a debate of international issues," Hansen said. "We're kind of held hostage by all these other ornaments on the budget tree."

"We can't operate without money," he added.

The Senate bill would provide \$19 million for grasshopper control. The House version provides \$10 million. Differences between the two must be ironed out in conference committee, along with the other complex issues surrounding them.

Staff members with Idaho's congressional delegation say that under the best possible scenario, congressional approval for more spraying money through the appropriations bill is still weeks away.

With the spraying program going broke sometime within the next few days, the Agriculture Department has begun to scramble in search of new funds. From the department's perspective there is no easy solution.

The spraying program has been able to survive this long by taking money from other pest programs.

"The problem is," Hansen said, "we don't have any more money to reprogram."

Hansen said that U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block spent Monday morning and afternoon in meetings looking for new ways getting more funding for grasshopper control.

There are essentially two things which Block can do to take care of the spraying program's immediate money problems, according to Clark. One is to take money from other agencies within the department, such as the Forest Service. The second is to

take funds from the Commodities Credit Corporation. Both moves require that the secretary declare a state of emergency.

Stallings and other house members have been pressuring Block to take funds from the CCC to keep the spraying program alive. The CCC is allowed to provide money for pest control, but only in situations where the pest can be eradicated.

Olson said that so far Block has refused to use the CCC funds.

The debate over whether or not to use the CCC funds is essentially a political one, according to Clark. Using the funds, he said, could set a bad precedent for future budget negotiations between Democrats and Republicans. The fear for the Republican administration, Clark said, is that if they give in on the CCC issue, the Democrats might never cooperate in appropriating money later.

The best solution, Clark said, is a permanent one. Symms, McClure, and Stallings are all supporting a measure which would set up revolving credit fund for pesticide spraying.

Clark, he explained, would be modeled after the inter-agency fund used in fire control. The proposal could fund spraying programs for pests like grasshoppers independent of both politics and agency budgets and maintain an ongoing program.

Agricultural extension agents in the Magic Valley have complained that budget cuts in APHIS have seriously hurt grasshopper control efforts. The program's lack of year-round program has been a particular problem, agents say.



NABIH BERRI
Holds key to freedom

Hijack

Continued from Page A1

Bassam Tleiss of Berrri's militia said the claim that some Americans were removed in Beirut earlier was "a false report."

The Pentagon said it was sending naval and Marine forces, including an aircraft carrier and a quick-strike Marine amphibious unit, into the Mediterranean near Lebanon.

Elite anti-terrorist Delta Force troops have been reported sent to Beirut, but Pentagon officials refused to confirm that.

Just before midnight, after the jet moved about 500 yards to a spot near the airport's fuel tanks, the program's acknowledged in a radio message that the captain remained at the controls of the Boeing 727.

Unity

Continued from Page A1

Other members of Congress called for tighter airport security — particularly in Athens, where the current hijacking started — and assigning of armed guards to fly aboard U.S. airliners traveling potentially dangerous routes.

Rep. Dante B. Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and head its international operations subcommittee, urged an international boycott of the Athens airport, where the hijacking of the TWA jetliner began.

He and Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Fla., asked Secretary of State George P. Shultz to urge the International Civil Aviation Organization to survey international airport compliance with ICAO security standards and to declare a moratorium on use of facilities that do not comply.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Ind., said armed guards should be assigned to airliners traveling routes in or near world trouble spots.

"We have to have more security," Dixon said. "We ought to be able to prevent people from getting on an airplane" and threatening lives.

He added, "I'm sure it would cost a lot of money, but policemen and firemen cost money and you've got to have them."

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., also urged that the federal government help pay the cost of putting security agents on flights of all U.S. airliners.

Glickman called for meetings of the International Civil Aviation Organization, made up of aviation officials from dozens of countries, and the International Air Transport Association, an airline trade group,

Today's weather

Spring apes summer with highs of 90

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Sunny and hot today. Highs near 90. Lows 55 to 60. Wednesday, sunny and hot with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms over the mountains to the south. Highs in the 90s.

Camas, Prater, Holey, Lower Wood River Valley:
Sunny and warm today. Highs 80 to 85. Lows 50 to 55. Wednesday, sunny and hot. Highs in the 90s.

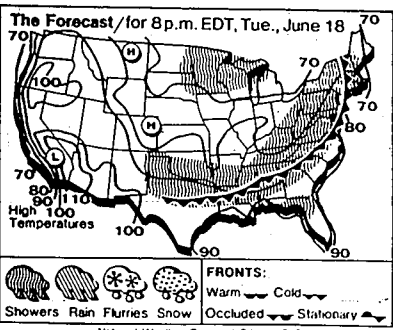
Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah: Mostly fair and warm today. Highs in the low to mid-90s. Lows 55 to 65.
Nevada: Mostly sunny and hot today. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms Wednesday. Highs in the 90s. Lows from the 40s to mid-50s and mid-60s.

Synopsis:
A ridge of high pressure aloft is entrenched over the Pacific Northwest, while on the surface, a thermal low moved to the western Oregon from northern California Monday.

This combination will keep Idaho's weather sunny, dry and hot through Thursday.

With the exception of a few high clouds in southwest Idaho, skies were clear Monday afternoon. Temperatures were generally in the upper 70s and low 80s. The highest reading in Idaho Monday was 94 degrees at Hagerman, while Dixie and Red River each registered the low of 31 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Monday



was 132 particles per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural forecast for southern Idaho shows conditions for field work and hay cutting will be good through Saturday. Hot, dry conditions today and Wednesday may put stress on crops and livestock, but cooling conditions are expected Thursday through Saturday. Evaporation rates will decrease by about 10 inch by Friday then show little change. Winds for spraying will be variable 5 to 10 mph both today and Wednesday.

The extended outlook in southern Idaho shows a chance of afternoon mountain thunderstorms Thursday, otherwise dry and a little cooler. Highs in the mid-80s to low 90s Thursday and mostly 80s Friday and Saturday. Lows in the 50s.

National	Twin Falls		Kannas City		Portland, Ore.		Idaho Falls	
	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 87	81	62	87	63	87	63	82	50
Atlanta 88	80	62	84	65	84	65	80	48
Boston 85	76	60	80	60	80	60	76	46
Chicago 85	74	58	84	60	81	61	76	44
Dallas 89	74	58	84	60	84	60	76	44
Denver 82	64	48	80	55	80	55	74	42
Des Moines 83	60	48	81	60	81	60	74	42
Detroit 88	66	50	84	65	84	65	80	48
Honolulu 88	87	74	87	74	87	74	84	70
Houston 82	73	57	80	60	80	60	76	44
Indianapolis 83	63	48	81	60	81	60	76	44

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Dear Abby	B3	Obituaries	B2	West	A10
Features	D3	Opinion	A4	World	C4-5

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Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 336-2535
 Blaine-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
 Burley-Bonanza 542-4565
 Piler-Roger-Hollister 326-3375
 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News: Shoshone Heritage, 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. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0933.

Advertising

Bill Blaine, advertising director.

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.

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2 more indicted in spying scandal

By The Associated Press

Two former Navy men were indicted Monday on charges of spying for the Soviets, with one accused of taking \$238,000 for his efforts from alleged mastermind John A. Walker Jr.

Walker's daughter, meantime, said her father tried to recruit her into his network, saying "Everybody's doing it."

say how much money he received, but an FBI agent testified at a hearing last week that he received \$12,000 for documents.

Laura Walker Snyder, 25, daughter of John Walker, made her first public comment on the family spy case, saying she was nearly convinced by her father to join in spying while she was serving in the Army in 1978 and 1979.

"I came that close to agreeing to do the same thing, to please my father," she said in an interview to be aired Tuesday on the Christian Broadcasting Network's 700 Club television show.

Mrs. Snyder said that while she was at Fort Polk, La., she didn't have access to the type of classified information her father was seeking but that he encouraged her to get a job that would require clearance.

John Walker and a fourth person charged in the case, his son Michael L. Walker, were indicted by a federal grand jury in Baltimore on May 28 on six counts of espionage.

The indictment charged Whitworth, of Davis, Calif., with a single count of espionage.

"Arthur Walker's indictment didn't

indicted on espionage charges by a federal grand jury in San Francisco was Jerry A. Whitworth, 45, a retired Navy radioman and friend of John Walker. The indictment said Whitworth received the money in 15 payments between 1975 and 1982.

Another grand jury in Norfolk, Va., indicted on seven counts of espionage Arthur J. Walker, 50, a retired Navy officer and older brother of John Walker. He was charged with conspiring with his brother to pass classified information about U.S. Navy ships, obtained in his job with a defense contractor, between 1980 and May 20, 1985, the day John Walker was arrested.

No way to halt spying, director tells Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon warned Congress on Monday that "the ultimate reality" is there's no way to halt spying, even though the director of the Defense Department's counter-intelligence office, said.

But even changes and "a great expansion of resources at every level of the U.S. counter-intelligence and security structure" won't stop the problem, he told the House Government Operations Information and Justice

subcommittee.

"We must face the ultimate reality that no matter what we do there will be other espionage cases in the years to come," Snider warned, "perhaps not as many, perhaps not as serious, hopefully not as drawn out as those which have recently come to light, but there will be other cases."

As the panel opened its hearing, Arthur Walker, older brother of the alleged spy ring, John A. Walker Jr., was indicted in Norfolk, Va., on seven counts of espionage.

The panel's hearing was part of a congressional effort in the wake of the Walker case to review security procedures.

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Merger plan fails

DETROIT (AP) — Burroughs Corp. and Sperry Corp. ended merger talks and blamed each other Monday for failing to negotiate a \$3.7 billion deal that would have created the world's second-largest computer manufacturer.

Sperry "rejected" a plan that would have "maintained separate large-computer technologies and marketing organizations while merging the companies' procurement, manufacturing, engineering, research and administration," Burroughs said.

Burroughs Chairman W. Michael Blumenthal responded to a Sperry request for more information by saying his company's offer had been withdrawn, Sperry said.

"Although Burroughs regrets that Sperry did not accept its offer, Burroughs will continue its successful program of growth through internal expansion, acquisitions and other opportunities which present themselves," Burroughs said in a news release.

Sperry said in a news release later that the merger would have been difficult to accomplish because of differences in the companies' product lines.

United coaxes patrons

CHICAGO (AP) — United Airlines will offer a one-week, 50 percent cash rebate and other incentives to lure back passengers after a 29-day strike, and should be back to near-normal operations as the nation's largest air carrier by July, the airline said Monday.

United said its incentives also include deals for frequent fliers and passengers who buy "Ultra-Saver" tickets, and are not intended to spark a fare war.

"We don't want to create a long-term 'price war,'" United President Jim Hartigan said at a news conference. "We want our customers back very rapidly."

Meanwhile, the dispute between United and the Air-Line Pilots Association moved to U.S. District Court, where Judge Nicholas Bua is being asked to resolve issues not settled when pilots' leaders ratified an agreement late Friday night, ending the strike by 5,000 pilots.

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

Gorbachev sounds like a weak leader

Since Konstantin U. Chernenko died, western experts on the Soviet Union have speculated that the new Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, might be the great reformer that the system needs.

His speech to a Communist Party Central Committee meeting last week does not bear out that expectation.

For several years now, it has been obvious that the Soviet economy is in deep trouble.

Yuri V. Andropov, former head of the secret police who succeeded Leonid I. Brezhnev as top man in the Kremlin, is credited with wanting to make fundamental changes in the system. He died before he got much done. Gorbachev is his heir apparent.

In an intriguing speech to the Central Committee, Gorbachev admitted serious shortcomings in the economy and proceeded to attack several privileged bureaucrats by name.

But when you come down to it, the Soviet leader's speech was noteworthy mostly for its timidity.

He said "in effect that badly needed investments could not come at the expense of living standards."

But he also said that military spending was sacrosanct, unless the West could be persuaded to accept the Soviet version of arms control, and that the rules of Communist ideology could not be bent out of shape.

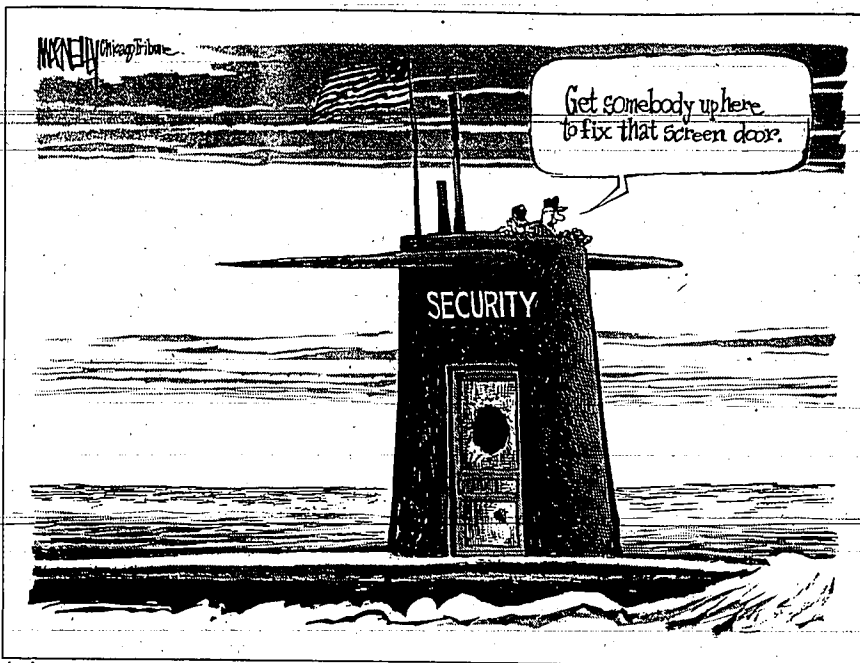
Taken at face value, that leaves him right where he started. It leaves room for tinkering with the economic management system.

But it doesn't come to grips with the fundamental problems that beset the Soviet economy.

It may be that Gorbachev is playing games, that he in fact recognizes that he must stretch the outer perimeters of ideology in order to solve Soviet economic problems.

For now, however, that isn't at all clear. The man comes through as just another Soviet leader who lacks the imagination and/or political leverage to change in any serious way the status quo in the world's most rigid society.

—The Los Angeles Times



At its best, Senate offers fine theater

WASHINGTON — On a recent Thursday afternoon, the U.S. Senate fell into prolonged debate over a policy toward the contras of Nicaragua.

I sat in the press gallery for much of that afternoon, watching the senators come and go on the floor below, and once again I was struck by the fine theater that is provided when the Senate is at its best. And the Senate was at its very best that afternoon. The subject was important: To what extent, if at all, should the United States assist those Nicaraguans, known as the contras, who are seeking to overthrow the Sandinista government that lawfully is in power? In the evening, just before adjournment at 8:10, the Senate voted to adopt a carefully drafted measure that became identified as the Lugar-Nunn amendment. Before that decisive 55-42 vote, the Senate first had to grapple with issues as old as the Constitution itself.

Ordinarily the stage manager for that Senate performance is Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, who is tall and dark-haired and gifted with a wry sense of humor, but this afternoon he had delegated the task to Indiana's Dick Lugar, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. Lugar is a much less commanding presence; he has a scout-master's air of patient responsibility. It was Lugar's task to lead his troops through a brier patch of hostile amendments, and to emerge with a bill the president could live with. He succeeded admirably.

When I came in, Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts had the floor. The senator recently has lost some weight; he no longer quite resembles the bulbous man in the Michelin ads, but he is just naturally big. A few minutes earlier he had been on the losing side of a roll-call vote on an amendment from Christopher Dodd of Connecticut.



James Kilpatrick

Dodd's idea was to finance the complete withdrawal of the contra forces. The amendment drew only 17 votes.

Kennedy offered a much simpler amendment. One part would urge the United States to resume bilateral relations with Nicaragua; a second part would "prohibit the introduction of armed forces of the United States into or over Nicaragua." Speaking to crowded galleries in those familiar Bostonian accents, Kennedy argued passionately that mounting evidence indicates "that this administration is preparing to send U.S. combat troops to Nicaragua." He had help from Mark Hatfield of Oregon, a liberal Republican who voted against the administration all afternoon.

Lugar spoke effectively in reply. He is not an orator much given to saving the air, but he managed a well-bred note of scorn when he charged the Kennedy forces with attempting to "mitromanage" American foreign policy. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, who grows more grizzled year by year, seized upon the same point. He reminded an attentive chamber that under the Constitution, the Congress may "declare" war, but only the commander in chief can move troops. Since 1789, he observed, Congress has declared war five times; presidents have ordered troops in to action on 292 occasions.

Kennedy's amendment went down to defeat on two roll calls — by a tie vote of 48-48 on part one, by 64-31 on part two. Owing to one of those human touches that make the Senate what it is, Kennedy did not vote on part two: He had a live pair with Republican Dave Durenberger, who had gone to be present at his son's graduation from high school.

Gary Hart of Colorado had the next amendment. The senator's losing fight for the Democratic nomination last year left its mark on his face; his features have been carved by tomahawk. Hart's amendment would have barred U.S. surveillance and training exercises by land, air or sea around Costa Rica, Nicaragua, El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras. Only 14 senators voted with him. While the votes were taken, senators milled about the floor. At the very back of the chamber, immobile in his wheelchair, the venerable John Stennis of Mississippi chatted with colleagues. Paula Hawkins of Florida, a striking figure in a zebra-striped blouse, moved as gracefully as an angel fish through the chamber. Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas, in an outfit of peaches and cream, talked earnestly with Lugar and Dole.

Only a few of the senators really look like senators: Leahy, maybe; Hatfield, Warner of Virginia, Hollings and Thurmond of South Carolina, one or two others. But this particular afternoon, 80 of the 100 senators were on hand — only Wall of Wyoming was absent — and they put on a remarkable show. The Nunn-Lugar amendment prevailed, but there were other winners also: civility, reason and grace.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.



Letters/ 'The antidote to the most insidious conspiracy the world has ever known'

Dangers to U.S. outlined

A junket by our state legislators I can understand, even though I do not approve of the company they were keeping. The worry I have is that they were, and still are, in danger of being taken for a ride.

The Rev. Moon and his Unification Church have shown they do not respect our laws or our way of governing our country. The \$800 million the Unification Church poured into the United States to finance political activities had to come from somewhere and I will bet it wasn't gathered by friends of the United States.

A few years ago, the fishing industry on the East Coast was broken and then taken over by the business arm of the Unification Church. This is a multi-million dollar industry and

the same thing is happening on the West Coast now. The Rev. Moon operation, through its "Trans-Alaska Fisheries," is taking over fishing fleets, canneries and distribution outlets including a large fleet of refrigerated trucks used to transport frozen fish products to towns and cities all over the west.

I sounded a warning about this a few years ago when one of their trucks showed up on a parking lot of a shopping center in Twin Falls, supposedly under the sponsorship of a local community organization.

I consider the Unification Church as dangerous to us as the Aryan Nations, George Hansen and that long bearded, Rolls Royce collecting Guru in eastern Oregon.

WILLIAM A. MANSFIELD
Twin Falls

Attended Causa conference

The notoriety given the Idaho state legislators who attended the Causa conferences appears to us to point the finger of shame at them and to discredit them or intimidate them.

Having recently been the guests of Causa and having attended one of the conferences, I would like to share that experience with you.

Our biggest praise is given to this movement, its splendid approach to enlightening, and uniting good people from everywhere, to accept the antidote to the most insidious conspiracy the world has ever known, Communism.

The antidote is for all freedom loving people

everywhere to reinstate God in their lives, and embrace those principles which will restore freedom and stop total enslavement of the world.

We have never had the privilege of being brought together with approximately 400 people, of all races, and all religions, largely ministers of various churches, and witnessing that a great feeling of brotherhood and fellowship could be had. We shall treasure this experience forever and give thanks that it has helped us to be more tolerant with others' religions, and to embrace them for the good persons that they are.

There is no other group in the world that we believe could have been host to such a cause, and to bring us all together and to have it done so professionally. Some make light and are

suspicious of the motives of the sponsors.

We give them our sincere thanks and acknowledge to acknowledge the special events committee for planning the barbecue.

They are: Mary Shank of Home Federal Savings; Gary Arbough of the Mode Ltd.; Elmer Hagerty, a Salvation Army representative; Albertsons; B & B Toilets; Buttreys Food; Canyon Springs Inn; Clover Club; Coca-Cola Grocery; Idaho; KEEB radio; Kileg's Food King; KLIK radio; KMTV; KTLIC radio; Times-News; Swenson's Market; Waremart.

Also a thank you to those that made the Western Days barbecue a success. The United Way would like to acknowledge the special events committee for planning the barbecue. They are: Mary Shank of Home Federal Savings; Gary Arbough of the Mode Ltd.; Elmer Hagerty, a Salvation Army representative; Albertsons; B & B Toilets; Buttreys Food; Canyon Springs Inn; Clover Club; Coca-Cola Grocery; Idaho; KEEB radio; Kileg's Food King; KLIK radio; KMTV; KTLIC radio; Times-News; Swenson's Market; Waremart.

Also a thank you to the Twin Falls City Council for allowing the barbecue to be held in the city park and to the city police for supplying officers to be there to assist if there was an emergency.

And finally, a thank you to all the volunteers from the United Way Agencies and board members for their support.

JACK MILLER AND SANDY THOMAS
United Way President and Executive Director
Twin Falls

Letters/ The United States cannot afford another 20 years of dilly-dallying

Soviets better informed

For untold months, the news media has aired President Reagan's "Star Wars" as one of the key parts of his defense program. Now it is revealed that Russia has been working furiously on such a program for the past decade.

President Reagan's inclusion of this before Congress was but an invitation to broadcast it to the world. With the arrest of the Walker family for selling naval secrets to the Kremlin and their impending trial, with the fact made public that the Russian diplomatic corps contains 70 to 80 full time spies, we need have no fear but that the Soviets are better informed than our defense as to the position and range of our weapons.

For 20 years, the FBI admits trailing the accused before closing in on them and then only because a woman became tired of leading this double life and furnished the evidence that led to the culprits. Now for a long session proving their guilt by lawyers claiming their constitutional rights were violated. Meanwhile, this nation can not afford another 20 years of dilly-dallying by the FBI. We need have no fear but that Russia will

acquire the scientific knowledge by bribing willing personnel by having workmen in our defense plants and by listening to congressmen airing their views.

Let us contrast the Russian conquest of Afghanistan with our own war in Vietnam. There the Russian people are allowed no knowledge of the killing of the civilian population, nothing is shown on Russian TV of the butchery of women and children, there is no army of news reporters representing the Russian people.

There can be no doubt of the result of a Soviet take over in Central America, yet we in the freedom of the United States delude ourselves by thinking that the loss of that area would not be a blow to U.S. interests. We cannot afford another Cuba, much less one astride a position between this nation and South America where the balance between democratic and communist governments is apparent. This nation cannot turn its back on the Monroe Doctrine like we did in the 60s when Castro was allowed to establish a communist regime within 90 miles of our borders.

CECIL CALHOUN
Cecil

Causes don't deserve time

If some of your readers are worried about the labor convention in Boise not asking Terry McKnight, the Work for Less committee head to speak, consider why the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in Twin Falls did not ask Paul Harvey to address their convention and tell how he shot himself in the head in World War II, and then sent his son to Canada during Vietnam.

They do not deserve the consideration to hear their causes.

ROBERT A. JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Gulls find worms tastier

There have been at least two letters in the paper mentioning seagulls being used to get rid of grasshoppers.

In the time of Brigham Young, when he and others first came to the Salt Lake valley and began planting crops, they were invaded with

grasshoppers. Having been a desert-type area, immediately attracted to the sea gulls, who came in and ate the grasshoppers.

There have always been thousands of sea gulls around Salt Lake. The reason seagulls don't take care of the grasshopper problem now is because they follow the tractors when the fields are being plowed and eat worms, etc. Apparently to seagulls these worms, etc. from the damp dirt, is much tastier than grasshoppers.

Just a thought in passing.
DONALD L. ROBINSON
Hazelton

United Way appreciative

The United Way would like to thank the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Western Days committee for the fine work they did to celebrate the successful Western Days events. The individuals that made the event work successfully are Wes Gates of Moore Publishers and Kris Harvey of KTLIC radio.

EEOC guns down comparable worth

WASHINGTON (AP) — In its first decision on the issue, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission ruled Monday that it was rejecting comparable worth as a means of determining job remuneration.

In a 5-0 ruling, the commission said the theory of comparable worth, or paying men and women the same when they have jobs that require equal training and responsibility, is not recognized under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

The ruling was condemned by several labor unions and endorsed by groups representing employers such as the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

The case before the EEOC involved a municipal housing authority in

Rockford, Ill., with an administrative staff that was 85 percent female and a maintenance staff that was 88 percent male.

The female administrative employees and their union said that they were paid less than employees of the maintenance staff, even though the administrative jobs required at least as much skill.

The housing authority discriminated by basing wage increases for the predominantly female jobs below the prevailing wages of the area while basing increases for predominantly male positions equal to prevailing rates, said the women and the union.

The commission said that the wage increases were arrived at through the collective bargaining process and that pay for administrative and maintenance staff exceeded the prevailing community rate.

"We found that sole reliance on a comparison of the intrinsic value of dissimilar jobs — which command different wages in the market — does not prove a violation of Title VII," EEOC Chairman Clarence Thomas told a news conference.

"We are convinced," said Thomas, "that Congress never authorized the government to take on wholesale restructuring of wages that were set by non sex-based decisions of

employers — by collective bargaining — or by the marketplace."

The commission's actions are just the most recent actions by the administration which seek to choke off the nationwide movement towards remedying sex-based wage discrimination for millions of working women, said Gerald W. McEntee, president of the 1.1 million-member American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which represents the women at the Rockford housing authority.

Iacocca hits at deficit

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca declared Monday that America shouldn't think about tax reform until the "twin scandals" of the budget deficit and the international trade imbalance are solved.

Speaking to the 65th annual meeting of the United States Jaycees, Iacocca said the average family will save \$400 annually through President Reagan's tax plan. But that savings, he said, will be more than wiped out by their 11.6 percent share of the annual increase in the federal deficit.

Iacocca said he has heard many people talk about how the tax proposal will benefit various interests.

"I wonder if anybody out there is

asking, 'Will this be good for America? I don't hear anybody asking that. Somebody should ask because Rome is burning right now,'" Iacocca said.

Iacocca said that he can afford to pay more taxes to help bring the deficit under control.

"What I cannot afford is to bury my kids under a dung heap of public debt that will smother them," he said.

30th victim dies from deadly cheese

LOS ANGELES (AP) — County officials reported a 30th death Monday in an outbreak linked to bacteria-contaminated cheese.

An 82-year-old Hispanic man, who lived in the San Gabriel Valley and whose identity was not released, died within the past week of listeriosis, said Dr. Shirley Fennell, associate deputy director of the Los Angeles County Department of Health Services.

She also reported two other non-fatal cases, including a pregnant woman in the San Gabriel Valley east of Los Angeles and a chronically ill woman in the city's San Fernando Valley. Neither woman was Hispanic, as were most of the victims.

The three new cases bring to 30

the number of recent listeriosis cases in Los Angeles and Orange counties. Those include 23 deaths or stillbirths in Los Angeles County and seven in Orange County.

The federal Centers for Disease Control has blamed the outbreak on cheese made by Jalisco Mexican Products Inc., but Fennell said not all the deaths, including the latest, have been definitely linked to the cheese.

"The majority of the cases are related to the ingestion of cheese, but all may not be," she said.

Of the 30 fatalities that are part of the outbreak in Los Angeles and Orange counties, 13 were stillbirths, eight were newborns and nine were adults, according to figures from the two counties.

Gruesome body probe continues

WEST POINT, Calif. (AP) — Investigators probed two new sites Monday after a teen-age boy said he had dug trenches for a survivalist whose mountain compound already has yielded piles of charred human bone fragments and clues to the disappearance of 25 people.

Authorities also intensified a worldwide search for Charles Ng, alleged accomplice of dead survivalist Leonard Lake, and rejected a request for blanket immunity for Lake's former wife, Claralyn Balazs.

San Francisco Deputy Police Chief Joseph Lourdan also said investigators from San Francisco, Humboldt, Mendocino, San Diego and Calaveras counties met to "brainstorm" over evidence in the case along with FBI agents.

The inch-by-inch search of the 3-acre cabin site in Calaveras County shifted to the two new areas after a 15-year-old boy said he had dug trenches for Lake.

Scott Mosher told investigators he shoveled a 4-by-8 foot trench between two water tanks that lie about 300 feet from the area where nearly 20 pounds of bone fragments were located by dogs last week. Mosher said he dug another trench for Lake near a chicken coop behind the cabin.

Investigators already have found at least nine so-called "bone sites" on the property, along with evidence that some of the missing people may have been imprisoned, sexually abused and tortured in a cell-like bunker.

The crudely built 12-by-20 foot concrete bunker, which police say may have been intended as a nuclear fallout shelter, will be "torn down piece by piece" starting today to examine a 6-foot deep cavity underneath, said Calaveras sheriff's spokesman Jim Stenquist.

More than 700 pieces of evidence already have been gathered by investigators, excluding bones, and are being catalogued on a computer, Stenquist said. "The enormity of the evidence has staggered us," he said.

One of the pieces of under examination is a tool called a mattock with an ax on one end and a hoe on another, Stenquist said.

"The ax is suspicious because of a number of stains on it," he said. State investigators also are examining a computer and several memory disks found in Lake's cabin. The equipment was taken to the state Department of Justice's headquarters in Sacramento.

President on TV

NEW YORK (AP) — The major television networks plan live coverage of President Reagan's news conference at 6 p.m. MDT today.

ABC, CBS, NBC and the Cable News Network said they would cover the news conference live from the White House.

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Right-to-work sponsor lashes judges

MALAD (AP) — Accusing the courts of ignoring the will of the people, the state House member who sponsored Idaho's controversial right-to-work law is seeking elimination of the constitutional requirement that district and higher-court judges be lawyers.

"I'm convinced our judicial system is seriously broken," Rep. Myron Jones, R-Malad, said Monday, "criticizing the decisions by Judge Robert Newhouse of the 4th District and Judge George Hargraves of the 5th District to block imposition of the law on what he called a technicality."

The Republican-dominated Legislature enacted the ban on compulsory union membership over the veto of Democratic Gov. John Evans last January, ordering the law into effect immediately. The constitutional amendment was approved by voters in the fall of 1982. But organized labor immediately obtained a court order from Hargraves, later endorsed by Newhouse, blocking enforcement on grounds that no legitimate emergency ex-

isted to justify immediate enactment. In the meantime, labor has obtained the signatures needed to hold a Nov. 1985 referendum on the issue, but Attorney General Jim Jones has asked the state Supreme Court to reverse those rulings and implement the law now. Labor leaders have opposed that request, and the high court has the issue under review.

"The court's responsibility to determine whether a law is constitutional or not and not to block its enforcement," Jones said, "I call on the Idaho Supreme Court to correct this ridiculous decision to stay enforcement of the right-to-work law by Judge Hargraves and Judge Newhouse immediately."

Contending that judges should be no more insulated from the public than state legislators, Jones said he will introduce a proposed constitutional amendment next winter to eliminate the requirement that judges be lawyers and to place

Judges under the same kind of campaign reporting laws that now apply to other elected officials.

"And these are just for starters," Jones said. "We can think of more as we go along. It's time the judicial system starts responding to the will of the people a little bit."

Retaliating claims made by supporters of the ban on compulsory union membership, Jones said the delay in enforcement of the new law is stifling Idaho's chances for economic recovery. He argued that it would improve growth and employee wages if enacted.

But a recent national survey by a Chicago accounting firm showed that of the 17 states with average hourly manufacturing wages lower than Idaho, 11 have right to work laws. North Carolina and Mississippi, both right-to-work states, had the lowest average manufacturing wages in the country and of the 10 states with the lowest wages, eight had right-to-work laws.

INEL union returns \$5 battle fund fees

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A disputed \$5-a-month fee to help fund a battle against Idaho's new right-to-work law no longer will be collected from members of the atomic workers' union here, a union official said.

The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers' Union last month filed a lawsuit to rescind the fee at the request of its national organization, said Verlow Haddon, an eastern Idaho member of the Idaho AFL-CIO executive board.

He said on Monday that the present system for collecting the fee was being dropped because of a conflict with union bylaws, and

that money already collected would be refunded. Haddon declined to specify the sum. He said about 1,000 workers, employees at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, had been subject to the fee.

One of the INEL workers, Marilyn Barber, last month filed a National Labor Relations Board complaint charging he was being forced to pay the \$5 against his will.

"The decision to rescind the action was not based on any (Labor Relations) board charge, or any action taken by any individual," Haddon said.

Executive sees decline in real estate investing

POCATELLO (AP) — President Reagan's tax proposal will encourage investment in financial assets instead of real estate, says a market strategist for a Minneapolis-based stock brokerage.

"A broad economic trend, primarily disinflation, is going to cause a tremendous increase in (financial) assets over the years," Edward Nicolski said here during a three-week Northwest tour.

The Piper, Jaffray and Hopwood Inc. executive also expects health-care investments to present greater returns than will high-technology stocks.

Two years ago, \$24 billion had been invested in individual retirement ac-

counts, and by the end of 1984, investments in IRAs stood at \$132 billion, Nicolski said.

Money market funds now amount to a record \$220 billion and, since mid-March, long-term Treasury bonds have gone up 15 points.

There will be a drastic decline in sales of second homes if Congress retains the president's plan to cut the tax advantage allowed on those homes, Nicolski said.

He also said people advocating quick elimination of the \$200 billion annual budget deficit are unrealistic.

"If eliminated short term, there would be a very severe depression," he said.

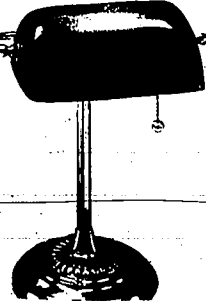
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Pistol shots bring arrests

LAVA HOT SPRINGS (AP) — A Lava Hot Springs couple has been arrested after three police officers were shot at by a sniper from a window above a Main Street business, authorities report.

Jim and Jeannie Weeks were charged with felony aggravated assault Monday within hours of the early shooting incident, officials said. None of the officers was injured.

Police said the shooting occurred after police responded to a call about a person with a gun near a tavern on Main Street, and on arriving shots were fired from the windows above the tavern.

A .25-caliber automatic pistol was involved in the incident, a spokesman said. Officers from the Bannock County Sheriff's Department and the Idaho State Police also were on the scene.

Police suit settled

MOSCOW (AP) — Lloyds of London has paid an undisclosed sum to former University of Idaho student James Ralph Johnston of Boise in an out-of-court settlement of a 1983 lawsuit alleging police brutality.

Federal District Court Judge Harold Ryan of Boise signed the dismissal at the request of both parties.

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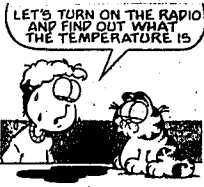
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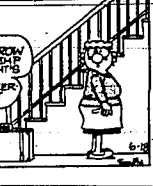
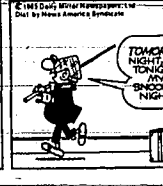
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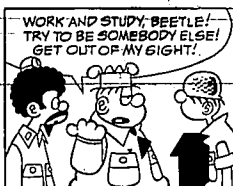
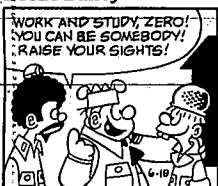
The Born Loser



Andy Capp



Beetle Bailey



The Wizard of Id



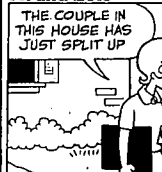
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ACROSS 1 Woman of rank 5 Deteriorate 10 Unrefined 13 Lamb, alternatively 14 Hawaiian bloom 15 Party; prof. 16 Pete Seeger for one 17 Perilous 18 - Arly 20 Peruvian 21 Indian 22 Cicero or Ella 23 Impel 24 Show contempt 25 Game for 12 players 26 Tern 27 Neighbor of Heb. 32 Date 33 Voting places 34 In the past 35 Western Indiana 36 Embankment 37 Ski lift 38 Nautical word 39 Buenos 40 Shire of Illinois 41 Urgent signal 42 Slide 43 Rouses 44 Waters of Barrymore 45 Instance 46 Slier clear of 48 Sour 49 Elec. unit 53 Wings 54 Artic vessel 57 - In (anapa) 58 Move stealthily 59 Calamitous 60 Flier one abbr. 61 Lensed 62 A deadly sin

DOWN 1 Best fit 2 Afr. plant 3 Flavored 4 Chatter 5 Tight 6 "An - of prevention..." 7 Seaweed 8 Fruit plus crust 9 Rain 10 Extraordinary 11 Prayer ending 12 Cool 15 Food fish 17 Warning device 22 Vial 23 Stringed instruments 24 Auctions 25 Vial 26 Some comb. form 27 Bakery item 28 Adored 30 Once more 31 Charles and Bayes 33 Risk 34 Fool 37 Lay hold of 39 Tennis great 40 Liking 43 Fought 44 Old pronoun 45 Telegraph line 47 Projecting parts 48 Louver 49 Spreads for drying 50 Related 51 Griffin of TV 52 Victim 55 F) cousin 56 Sweet beverage

L.M. Boyd What's what When a man and woman divorce, the man is more likely than the woman to try to get back together again. Or so say the matrimonial researchers. This is a statistical finding, compiled from 119 cases. Our Love and War man says it doesn't tell you much about any two individuals. The wind is erratic and fierce over the islands along the coast of Finland. So fishermen put doors on all four sides of the houses they build there. That way, they can always come and go on the day's sleekward side. You and I own 70 percent of the land in Utah. Theoretically. That much there is federal property. DIAPER CHANGE Q. Repeat, please, that old Baseball Player's formula - for changing a diaper? A. Spread out the diaper like a diamond with yourself at home plate. Fold second base down to home plate. Set the baby on the pitcher's mound. Bring first and third bases across and home plate up and pin all three together. That's it! Q. How many wings on a mosquito? A. Two. Couldn't make it with just one. Q. "Marrying age" traditionally is 26 to 26 for men and 18 to 24 for women. Fifteen years ago, there were only 53 men for every 100 women in that bracket. What's the ratio now? A. Quite different - 104 men for every 100 women. Among golden eagles, the female, typically outweighs the male by 13 pounds to 9. And like the female of many a species, she relies heavily on her fingernails. Shake hands with a bird like that and you get painful, pierced all the way through. An old law lets Indians pass back and forth between Canada and the United States without restriction. Nobody really knows - to this day - whether Jack the Ripper was a man or a woman. ICE HOUSE STREET Ice House Street is still the name of a road in Hong Kong. Ice house streets remain in Calcutta, too - And Rio de Janeiro. And New Orleans. esting and with whom you enjoy their company. Drive with utmost care this evening. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study how to do more efficient work at your career and become more prosperous. Concentrate on personal aims. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Concentrate on opportunities around you that can bring you more benefits, and seize the best of such. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are able to talk over with experts any problematical affairs and gain fine knowledge. Be more sure of yourself. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you listen to what others say, your own ideas will be accepted and you will also reach a mutual understanding. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Your efficiency at work can bring you fine benefits now, then tonight get help from outsiders. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Contact as many friends as you can and set up appointments for recreation early. Avoid one who is jealous of you. PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Take a little time for a talk with kin and get good results; then tonight get out for recreation. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very capable at logical thinking and will be highly organized and should make a fine lawyer, because of the ability to think fast. Give as fine an education as possible and teach to finish whatever has been started and to be steadfast.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved: SITAR, SIBOIT, SPIN, LLAMA, ORIGIN, ELISE, OMIEN, ORIGIN, RUBE, TERNANT, RENEWED, NATIVE, RAIN, MANATEES, AVERSER, ERIOS, STONE, ETAN, DEN, PATENTS, SIR, LUNE, RISES, MININ, GAISOR, RAININGS, CASP, STRAD, MORSELS, EGRETS, OMIT, ALLIOT, IDOL, LAME, NOISE, FEELE, DRED, EPIRES, FLEE. GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's new moon gives you the chance to make a logical appraisal of how far you have progressed toward gaining your goals. Evening is fine for improving conditions at home. ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Early get into the business world and accomplish all that you have set out to do. Home and family interests are fine tonight. TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) That plan can be improved by further talks with experts and associates early. Try to please your mate now. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Go along with that plan in the company of good friends, and make it a successful one and know what is expected of you. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study the best way to attack a plan that can bring you greater success in the future, but don't confide in others as yet. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be with persons who are cheerful and inter-

Celebrity among class of '85 at University of Hard Knocks

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — Ventriquist Jimmy Nelson has received his diploma from the University of Hard Knocks. He's the only nationally known celebrity in the 33-member Class of 1985, according to University President Peggy Wilkinson, a retired dress shop owner.

"Famous people don't come all that often," she said, although the university in Phillipi also has awarded degrees to the likes of politicians Barry Goldwater and Jesse Helms.

"Anyone can join who figures they hire a success in life and don't owe it to college diploma," added Richmond newspaper publisher Jim Comstock, a 1934 Marshall University graduate who founded the University of Hard Knocks "as kind of a lark" to humor a disgruntled business partner.

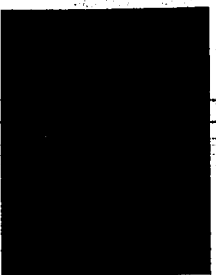
In the 1950s, Nelson appeared with his dummies, Danny and Farrell, as regulars on the Milton Berle television show. Today the 55-year-old Nelson heads up marketing and public relations for First Federal Savings and Loan of Fort Myers, Fla.



DOLLY PARTON Classmates laughed at her

Parton's announcement at graduation derided

NEW YORK (AP) — At her high



CHER 'Mask' changed her life

school graduation in 1964, Dolly Parton publicly announced to her classmates and their families. "I'm going to Nashville to be a singer and a

songwriter," her older sister Willa Deane recalls.

The audience's reaction to Dolly's announcement was first complete silence, "then there were smothered laughs scattered through the audience and among her classmates," her sister recalled.

Willadeane related the anecdote about Dolly's graduation exercises at the First Baptist Church in Sevierville, Tenn., in excerpts from her forthcoming book published in the July issue of McCall's magazine.

'Black Stallion' star injured in car accident

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — Kelly Reno, 18, who starred in the 1979 film, "The Black Stallion," sustained a broken leg and possible internal injuries in a car accident Monday, a hospital spokeswoman said. He was listed in serious condition.

Reno, of Pueblo, was involved in an auto accident along with 15-year-old Lynette Tull of Pueblo, said Cheryl

Trimble, nursing supervisor for St. Mary Corwin Hospital.

Reno's mother, Ruth Reno, and the Colorado State Patrol said her son said he was driving at the time of the accident. Patrolman Al Hecht of the State Patrol said a preliminary investigation indicated that Reno's pickup truck was northbound on Interstate 25, attempting to pass two trucks, at the time of the accident.

Russian poets premiere at Carnegie with jazz

NEW YORK (AP) — Russian poets Yevgeny Yevushenko and Andrei Voznesensky appeared together at Carnegie Hall for the first time outside the Soviet Union, and Yevushenko pleaded for closer understanding, through art, between Americans and Russians.

"With this collaboration, we would like to show how a representation of our cultures, musicians or poets, could keep contact over the heads of professional politicians," Yevushenko

said during the intermission of the show Sunday.

The Paul Winter Consort, of seven-man jazz ensemble, improvised background instrumental music as the two poets read.

Cher's daughter says 'mom' acts like a kid

NEW YORK (AP) — Cher, who during her television heyday spent \$6,000 a month on clothes, says her starring role in the movie "Mask" taught her that "appearance just doesn't make that much difference."

When she decided recently to streak her short jet black hair with a white stripe down the middle, her 16-year-old daughter, Chastity, objected, saying, "Mom, you can't. It's ridiculous. ... What will people think?"

"Sometimes, I act like the parent, and Mom acts like a kid," said Chastity, an aspiring actress and student at New York's High School of Performing Arts. In an interview in McCall's magazine.

Had symptoms of abnormality

Belafonte warns against disinterest in famine

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Harry Belafonte, who took the first planeload of aid brought with earnings from the hit record "We Are the World" to Ethiopia, said Monday a loss of public interest in famine affecting much of Africa would be catastrophic.

The New York-born singer and other members of the group USA For Africa, which recorded "We Are the World," said at a news conference that they had plans to keep the drought and famine before the public eye for at least another 18 months.

The theme of our campaign is we're still some 200 million voices short — trading, of course, on the idea that we need the support of all Americans, not just 45 singers.

USA For Africa also is planning more fundraising events, including a television special at Christmas, said Kragan.

Robert Redford, Paul Newman, Barbra Streisand, Richard Pryor, and other film stars have expressed interest in fund-raising, said Belafonte, and he said he expected them to become involved soon.

Belafonte said he wants Americans to know that there had been progress in alleviating famine — that African children who were in desperate condition six months ago are "walking, moving, breathing and that the gifts that are being given are having a positive effect."

"If you don't let people know that, if all they see is the down side," Belafonte said, "they're going to surrender, they're going to feel a great sense of impotence, a great sense of frustration."

Belafonte was instrumental in enlisting 45 pop stars to record "We Are the World" last Jan. 25 as part of a fund-raising effort by the United Support of Artists for Africa. The single, heard on U.S. airwaves all winter and spring, has earned \$50 million so far.

Belafonte said, "One of the things that all the organizations in the field expressed was a deep concern in the not-to-distant future there may be a dramatic falloff of interest in the whole famine and relief problem."

In Rome, the head of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization said major efforts are still needed to stem famine in five African countries.

The situation is particularly acute in Chad, Mali and Niger in the Sahel, as well as Ethiopia and Sudan in eastern Africa. "Edouard Saouma said.

Brain disease propelled Van Gogh?

By DANIEL Q. HANEY The Associated Press

BOSTON — The bizarre behavior and frenetic painting of Vincent Van Gogh, the Dutch impressionist who cut off his ear, probably resulted from abnormality of the brain that has only recently been recognized, a doctor says.

Van Gogh churned out hundreds of paintings in his last years of life, sometimes finishing two masterpieces a day. He died after shooting himself in the chest in 1890.

Dr. Shabram Khoshbin of Harvard Medical School says Van Gogh's relentless painting, aggression and several other unusual habits all are

symptoms of a disturbance of the brain's temporal lobe, which plays a role in memory, hearing and other functions.

Van Gogh's peculiarities have long fascinated physicians. Over the years, he's been diagnosed as having schizophrenia, depression and digitalis poisoning.

However, Khoshbin notes that Van Gogh was an epileptic and says he probably suffered from a condition known as interictal personality disorder of temporal lobe epilepsy.

"Interictal" means between seizures. The syndrome was first described about a decade ago by Dr. Norman Geschwind, a Harvard neurologist.

"I don't think he was a genius because of his epilepsy, but it affected his art," Khoshbin said in a recent interview.

Roughly half of all epileptics have temporal lobe epilepsy. However, only

about 10 percent of those with temporal lobe epilepsy have the personality disorder, Khoshbin says.

This form of epilepsy is just one symptom of the disorder, and some of those with the disorder show no signs of epilepsy. Other hallmarks of the condition are:

- Hypergraphia, a tendency to produce voluminous and compulsive writing, music composition, painting or other graphic material.
- Hyper-religiosity, a consuming interest in religion that's out of keeping with the victim's upbringing.
- Intermittent aggressiveness.
- A shift in sexual behavior, such as a loss of sex drive or a change in sexual preferences.
- Viscosity or stickiness, a reluctance to let a conversation or argument come to an end.

Van Gogh's most productive time was a period in 1888 and 1889 that he

spent in Arles, France. Over 444 days, he painted about 200 oils, made more than 100 drawings and watercolors and wrote 200 letters. Among these were his most famous paintings — his vibrantly colored sunflowers, fishing boats and country scenes.

Lauper's sister aims for politics

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Elen Lauper, a Socialist Workers Party candidate for mayor of Phoenix, says she's not counting on any political or financial support from her younger sister, rock singer Cyndi Lauper.

"She's not a supporter of the campaign," said Elen-Lauper, a 34-year-old hairdresser who announced her candidacy here last April.

"There's no political or financial support or anything. We are sisters (but) we have political differences. Besides, she's a rock 'n' roll singer and I'm doing something different," she said.

"This is America. Elen can do what she wants to do and Cyndi can do what she wants to do," said Dave Wolf, manager for Cyndi Lauper, the orange-haired New Yorker who exploded on the music scene last year with her best-selling album "She's So Unusual" and smash hits "True Love After Time" and "Girls Just Want to Have Fun."

Wolf said Monday during a telephone interview from New York that the sisters "talk infrequently." However, Elen-Lauper was reluctant to discuss her sibling, saying she was not seeking to cash in on her fame.

"A lot of people use names and connections to aspire to certain positions," she said. "I don't follow that kind of thinking at all."

When she announced her candidacy, Elen-Lauper said her campaign would be centered on the U.S. involvement in Central America and how it was related to "the weakening and occasional busting of unions."

"She also had said she would ask incumbent Mayor Terry Goddard, a Democratic Socialist, to join her in the sanctuary for Central American refugees."

Candidates for municipal elections here are listed on the ballot without party affiliations. The mayoral election is in November.

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Idaho/west

Spray plane crash pins injured pilot

AMERICAN FALLS (AP) — A crop duster raining pesticide on grasshoppers threatening a local wheat field crashed on a sagebrush-covered hillside in southeastern Idaho Monday, injuring the pilot and spilling some of his toxic-chemical payload, authorities reported.

The plane, owned by Elden Isaak of American Falls, was destroyed in the crash, and Isaak was being treated for back and head injuries at a local hospital. The plane was not part of the government grasshopper spraying program in progress in the southeastern part of the state.

Officials said the spill of the pesticide Furadan, although toxic, did not pose any hazard to the environment, and a crew from the J.R. Simplot Co. in American Falls was called in to clean up the spill.

The National Transportation Safety Board was investigating the cause of the crash, which occurred just before 7 a.m. MDT about seven miles southwest of American Falls, according to Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Don Magnuson.

Because of the toxicity of the pesticide, several Power County sheriff's deputies, who helped extricate Isaak from the wreckage and

were taken to a local hospital for routine decontamination.

Steve Provant of the state Division of Environment said William Hopkins, a senior environmental health specialist from the Southeastern District Health Department in Pocatello, was on the scene.

"From the information I have we don't know of any problems to the environment," Provant said. "I don't think there is any major investigation warranted."

Depending on Hopkins' assessment, Provant said the state would probably recommend that the soil contaminated by the spill be disposed of in conformance with hazardous waste regulations, even though the regulations are not applicable, because of the high toxicity of heavy concentrations of Furadan.

4 bodies found near Mexican border

TACNA, Ariz. (AP) — The bodies of four people, believed to be illegal aliens trying to enter the United States from Mexico, have been found in the desert 20 miles south of here, and authorities said Monday they apparently died of exposure to extreme heat.

One survivor, a man, was found, and a search for two others was being conducted, said Lt. Ed Carroll of the Yuma County Sheriff's Department.

"We have four dead — a

male, a female, a male child and a female child. They were all found Sunday," Carroll said.

Carroll said authorities were led to the bodies by "a male survivor of the traveling party" believed to be from El Salvador. He was undergoing treatment for exposure at Yuma Regional Medical Center.

Temperatures in the Yuma area have been above 110 degrees for the past several days.

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Desert flames under control

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) — A range fire, whipped by winds through the weekend, was declared out about midday Monday after weary firefighters contained it some 12 hours earlier, a Bureau of Land Management spokesman said.

About 3,000 acres of range south of Mountain Home was charred before three dozen firemen overcame winds of up to 30 miles an hour on Sunday to finally surround it with a fire break late Sunday.

The blaze broke out Saturday, BLM Fire Manager Clare Baldwin said, when an individual was burning trash and winds blew the blaze out of control.

Sunday afternoon, the fire jumped Idaho 51, about five miles southwest of Mountain Home. There was little danger to property, but the thick smoke caused the highway to be closed for nearly two hours, Baldwin said.

Others' mill woes create Idaho surge

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — The shutdown of several pulp mills across the nation and Canada has created a temporary surge in business for Idaho Pine Mills here and the Clearwater Forest mill at Koskia.

Robert Krogh, owner of both mills, said he feels fortunate the local pulp mill, Potlatch Corp., has been able to maintain production at a normal rate, providing a constant source of business for his mills.

The mills have been shipping about 15 million board feet of lumber a month, an increase of about 2 million board feet a month.

Krogh said he expects the average rate of 15 million board feet to become the standard.

Although the increase has allowed an expansion of capacity at the Koskia mill, including 10 new permanent jobs, Krogh said he doesn't expect the surge to last much more than a month.

Krogh said 260 people are employed by the two mills.

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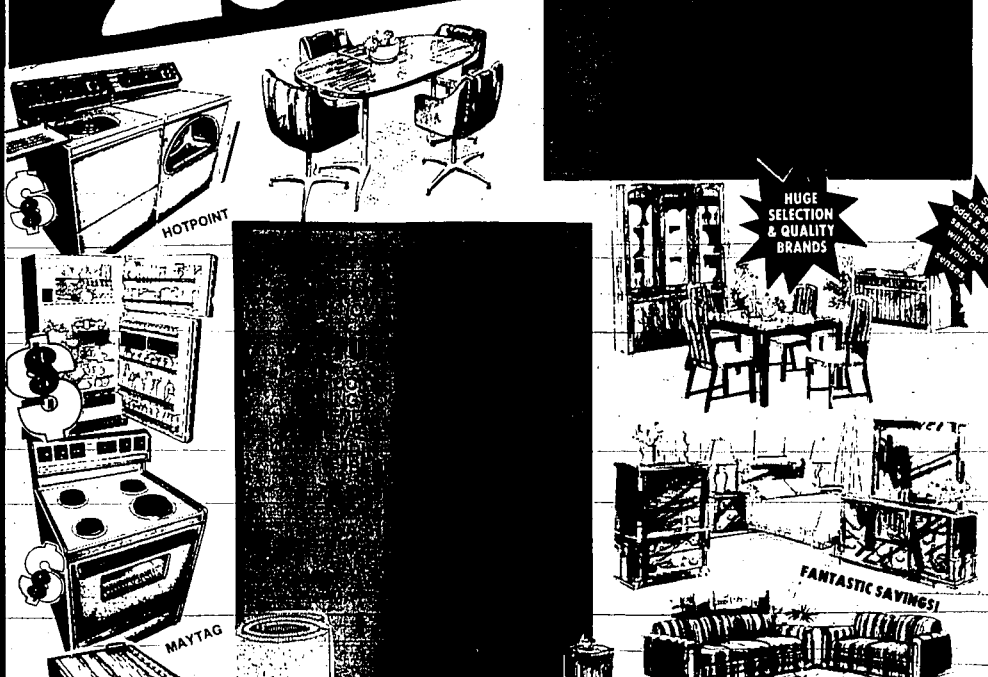
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Fire code axed

New program to check bars

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Monday agreed to repeal a city code section that allowed liquor licenses only to establishments that met fire codes.

All six council members at the meeting approved the change, with most saying that the law discriminated against bars.

The bars will be checked anyway in a program the city is starting to inspect all businesses for violations of fire codes, said city manager Tom Gourney.

The inspection program has lapsed in the last several years. Then in December 1984 city inspectors asked bar owners to agree to work toward complying with fire codes before licenses were issued.

Bar owners complained to the council, saying the inspections were unfair since restaurants and department stores had not been checked and that the inspections were too strict.

Public Safety Director Tim Qualls said before the Monday meeting that he did not believe repealing the code would make any practical difference; he planned to have employees in his department hold regular inspections of bars and all other businesses, he said.

Mayor Emery Petersen, however, said it was important to repeal the code in case fire safety inspections were ever cut back or eliminated.

The council has not yet determined if bars have to comply with fire codes adopted after they began business. The council agreed earlier in the year not to hold bars to the agreements they made in December for meeting codes while it considered city and state laws on the matter.

Also Monday, the council approved Price Development Co.'s final plan for Magic Valley Mall. Price will be re-

• See COUNCIL on Page B2

Cambodian thrives on new life

A former import official, Pin pursues studies at CSI

By DOUG WRIGHT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For Poun Pin, who narrowly escaped being killed by the Vietnamese-backed Phnom Penh regime in Cambodia, the adjustment to the American way of life is a difficult but enjoyable challenge. Pin escaped to the U.S. in 1981. The following year, he and his family were flown from San Francisco to Idaho. After a short stint in Kelowna, Pin moved down to Twin Falls to begin work at Idaho Frozen Foods, where he is still employed.

Before his escape, Pin had served as the assistant deputy chief of the National Society of Imports and Exports in Cambodia. In that position, he was responsible for controlling import liaisons with the U.S. and distributing foreign credit in his country.

When the new Phnom Penh government began to "kill" all the former government officials and anyone who had an education, Pin decided to get out, he said.

He quit his governmental position in 1979 and rushed his family through areas infested with Vietnamese and Cambodian soldiers to a refugee camp near the Thailand border, where he lived for almost a year.

In the camp, Pin met a U.S. embassy worker who, after learning what his former position was, requested that he work in the camp and contacted the U.S. embassy in Thailand about possibly helping Pin get out of Cambodia.

With the encouragement of the embassy, Pin decided to escape with his family to Thailand. "We had to walk through the refugee camp, across the border and into Thailand in a dangerous night walk," said Pin.

Pin and his family spent about six months in a holiday inn outside Bangkok, Thailand, before being finally cleared to immigrate to the U.S. by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

"I told the U.S. Immigration Service I was willing to work in any state and take any job, just as long as I

lived in a free country," said Pin. The adjustment was difficult at first, because Pin did not know English before he came to the U.S. and "because the American lifestyle and traditions are so different."

But with the help of advisers and teachers from the College of Southern Idaho, Pin has since managed to learn much English and adapt to the American customs pretty well, he said.

Besides holding his job at IFF, Pin also takes English classes at CSI. He has begun work at Idaho Frozen Foods, where he is still employed. "As soon as I learn a little more English, I'll be able to take accounting and study the law," he headed.

Pin's family seems to have adjusted quickly to his wife, Vanny, is currently employed at the Baker Brothers Bean Co. of Twin Falls, and the Pins have purchased their own house in Twin Falls.

Two of their three children are old enough to attend school at Bickel Elementary School, where they are excellent students, Pin says. "Their teachers have congratulated both of them on their schoolwork."

"Although everything about the American lifestyle is different from that of his native land, Pin noted some differences that were particularly apparent. "The single biggest difference between the two is that in the U.S., the government cares about people."

"We are able to go to school as much as you want here," he said, "and if people have education, they can adapt to any new lifestyle or problem here."

The most difficult adjustment for Pin to make has been learning the new law. "The law is so different here, and so complicated, compared to the French-based Cambodian law," he said.

"For example, in America, you have to make out a will to protect your property, but in Cambodia the government didn't take away the property when you died."

Despite the differences and the necessary adjustments, Pin really loves his new country. "I'm able to live free and my family is not in danger," he said.



Poun Pin, top right, with his family (clockwise): Rita, Dahoton, Vanny and Chanty

School budget adopted

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The Gooding School Board, following a public budget hearing last week, adopted a \$2 million budget.

The budget message, Superintendent Chester Diehl said, the \$2,086,651 general fund budget for the 1985/86 fiscal year is only "slightly" higher than last year's \$2,053,000 budget and includes a \$20,000 drop in carry-over funds.

The overall increase comes from a 5-percent rise in property taxes and minor adjustments in state support payments to the district, Diehl said.

Gooding had 1,126 students at the end of the 1984 school year and only 1,090 students at the end of school in May.

Diehl said 82.2 percent of the district's revenue comes from the state, while local taxpayers provide 16.7 percent of the money. The remainder comes from federal programs.

The new budget includes a 3-percent increase in teachers' base pay, he said.

The district's school plant facilities fund contains \$150,000 and Diehl said the money will be used to complete remodeling at Gibbons Elementary school, modify the heating system in the Frahm Junior High School gym-

• See BUDGET on Page B2

Seal-coating of 13 miles of streets in progress

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Seal-coating of 13 miles of Twin Falls city streets began Monday and will continue this week and next.

Most seal-coating is being done in the North Park Subdivision area west of the College of Southern Idaho, the upper president streets and the Sierra Estates area, says City Engineer Gary Young. Some additional work will be done on scattered streets throughout the city, including the lower president streets.

Any repair work that will be done on the streets scheduled for seal-coating, has already been completed, Young says.

Streets were picked for the \$218,483 project according to the condition of the streets and how long it has been since they were last given a protec-

tive coating, Young said. The project will be paid for with federal revenue sharing funds.

Streets must be swept before the protective seal coating is applied and the loose chips must be swept up afterward.

The final sweeping must be done at night when temperatures are cool, Young says. Any vehicles parked on the street the second night after the oil and chips are spread will increase the amount of time the sweepers will have to spend in the area, he says.

The city will be putting up signs, urging residents not to park on the street when it is time for the final sweeping.

A schedule for streets to be seal-coated follows:

Monday — Elm Drive from Madison North to dead end; Capitol Drive from Falls Avenue to end; Chase Drive from Falls Avenue to

end; Richmond Drive from Locust to end; Bel Air Circle from Locust Street to end; Tokaway Circle from Bitterroot Drive to end; Lemhi Circle from Bitterroot Drive to end; Bitterroot Drive from Locust Street to Madrona Street; Targhee Drive from Locust Street to Madrona Street; Julia Lane from Locust Street to Madrona Street; and Galena Drive from Bitterroot Drive to end.

Tuesday — Pomerelle Drive from Galena Drive to Madrona Street; Juniper Street North from Locust Street to Julia Lane; Lawrence Drive from Blue Lakes Boulevard to end; Cheney Drive from Blue Lakes Boulevard to end; Starfire Street from North College Road to Ridgeway Drive; Imperial Street from Ridgeway Drive to north end;

Monaco Street and Circle from North College Road to Ridgeway Drive; Ridgeway Drive from Blake Street to Washington Street; and Blake Street from North College Road to Crestview Drive.

Wednesday — Sunburst Street from Ridgeway Drive to North College Road; Northstar Avenue from Sparks Street to east end; Park Terrace from North College Road to Sparks Street; Parkway Drive from Park Terrace to North College Road; Parkway Drive from Twin Parks Drive to North College Road; Parkway Circle from Parkway Drive to end; and Park Meadows Drive from Ridgeway Drive to north end.

Thursday — Twin Parks Drive and Circle from Ridgeway Drive to North College Road; Northern Pine Drive and Circle from North College Road to end; Park Meadows Circle from Parkway Drive to end; and Crestview Drive from Blake Street to Wendell Street; Rosewood Drive and cul-de-sacs from Falls Avenue

West to dead end; Brlarwood Drive to Falls Avenue West to dead end; Rose Street from Falls Avenue to Robbins Avenue; Eastwind and Westwind Drives; Alpha Circle from Caswell Avenue to dead end; Beta Circle from Caswell Avenue to dead end; La Habre Drive from Caswell Avenue to dead end.

Friday — Bolton Street from Caswell Avenue to dead end; Academic Drive from Meadows Lane to University Drive; Meadows Drive from Meadows Lane to University Avenue; University Drive from Harrison Street to Campus Drive; Meadow Lane from Caswell Avenue to Harrison Street; Campus Drive from Meadows Lane to University Drive; Newport Street from Meadow Lane to Altair Drive; Altair Drive from Harrison Street to end; Monroe Place from Monroe Street to Quincy

• See STREETS on Page B2

Mental exam ordered for accused murderer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County will pay for a psychiatric evaluation and a transcript for a woman accused of killing her husband to death April 30, a judge ruled Monday.

Deanna Kay Parks, 38, of Twin Falls is charged with second-degree murder for the stabbing death of her 62-year-old husband, Walter Louis Parks, at their residence at 539 1/2 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

At the request of defense attorney Jim Meservy, Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl granted a request for a mental test and preparation of a transcript of last Monday's preliminary hearing for Parks at county ex-

pense. Parks is indigent, according to a statement filed with the court.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter didn't oppose the request. She did ask that Morris Morgret perform the mental evaluation. The county commissioners decided to use Morgret's services for such evaluations rather than contract with the State Department of Health and Welfare because it took Morgret less time to return the results of mental evaluations, Baxter said.

Morgret, like the state, charges \$40 an hour, she added. The examinations usually take about three to four hours. Meservy had no objections to using

Morgret.

Other motions, including one to dismiss the charge, were put on hold until the examination and transcript were completed, Meservy said. The defense is asking to dismiss the charge because it claims the prosecutors failed to prove their case during the preliminary hearing.

The defense also will ask the court to allow it to use a mental incompetency as a basis of its case, to suppress certain evidence during the trial and ask the county to pay for expert witnesses, according to court records.

Parks is out of jail on a \$2,500 bond.

Buhl slates vote today on road override levy

BUIL — Residents in the Buhl Highway District will vote today on a \$1.40 override levy for additional seal-coating of the roads.

The one-year levy requires a two-thirds majority for passage. Highway District Commissioners Morris Morgret and Jim Meservy said they will support the measure, which will supplement the annual budget of approximately \$450,000. It will be used entirely for sealing the roads.

Although voters last year passed a \$2.00 levy to seal roads that had deteriorated from the excessive snow, Meservy said the weather this winter was even harder on the highways.

Residents of the Highway District can vote today at Campus Drive from Harrison Street to end; Monroe Place from Monroe Street to Quincy

Fire-fighting crews ready for summer range, forest blazes

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Summer crews that will be responsible for controlling range and forest fires on federal lands in southern Idaho in the next several months have been hired and trained for their upcoming duties.

Some Bureau of Land Management districts have already had several fires, while others are still waiting for the first.

Officials in the Shoshone Bureau of Land Management district say they have had no fires yet this year, but crews are ready.

A total of 65 persons have been hired for the fire control staff in the Shoshone District and have completed most of the required training. Carlos Mendiola, director of fire management operations for the district, said the season's firefighters were completing first aid training Monday as a final preparation for their summer duties.

He said while no fires have occurred in the district, "the potential is there." Vegetation on the desert areas is drying out rapidly since the temperatures began warming into the 70- to 80-degree range, he said. However, Mendiola said he doesn't

look for as many serious fires this year as in some previous seasons.

"The grass is actually not as heavy as it sometimes is. We didn't have much spring moisture and not much rain fall. The vegetation isn't as tall as usual, but there is still a fire potential, especially if the weather continues hot," he said.

A helicopter from the Shoshone BLM District was assisting Monday on a timber fire in the Sawtooth National Forest north of Galena Summit, he said.

The Burley BLM District has six five-man crews on board for the current fire season. All are trained and

equipped for fire fighting. District tanker and slip-on units are also ready for the summer demands.

The Burley District has had two fires of about 40 acres each. Conditions there are not serious yet, fire-fighters say, but the two early fires burned through dead range cover left from the winter season.

The Boise district, that extends into some parts of Magic Valley, has already had a fairly busy season.

The season's largest fire summer blackened 2,400 acres, which burned during the past weekend and was declared out Monday morning. A total of seven fires have occurred in the

district, including another fair-sized blaze of 700 acres in the Hammelt area.

Summer fire crews are also on duty in the Boise district and were busy Monday with a 600-acre fire near the C.J. Strike Reservoir.

Mike Rawles of the U.S. Weather Service in Boise said range cover is dry due to lack of precipitation in the past few weeks. He said the last measurable moisture in Magic Valley fell about two weeks ago. Burley reported a small amount of rainfall on June 2, and Boise has had no rain since June 5.

Rawles said total precipitation for

the water year is now about two inches below normal, and temperatures are now reaching into the normal range for June.

"Mountains around southern and central Idaho," he said, "had below-normal snow cover this winter, while to the north, McCall and Horseshoe Bend areas reported heavy snow, and rivers there are still running full."

Temperatures in Magic Valley are about normal now, although they were below normal through part of May and into early June. Burley recorded a 3-degree above normal reading Saturday, while Twin Falls has been at normal for about a week, Rawles said.

Technicality blocks reduction of sentence of Burley convict

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A technicality blocked the reduction of a 15-year prison sentence for a Burley man convicted of several crimes, including an aborted kidnaping of the son of Gov. John Evans.

During a Monday hearing, Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt said he had intended to grant the request

of 26-year-old Bryan O. Spurgeon of Burley. But Hurlbutt said he had to deny the request to reduce the sentence because it was filed too late.

Spurgeon had been sentenced to 15 years in prison for an attempted extortion scheme May 11, 1981, in Twin Falls. According to a complaint filed with the court, the wife of a Twin Falls grocery store manager was held at gunpoint at her home by three men who wanted money from her husband.

When her husband said he couldn't obtain any money, she was released.

Spurgeon, Russell Piper and Charles Lopez, both of Burley, were charged with the Twin Falls crime after they were arrested May 15, 1981, for breaking into the Burley home of Joe J. and attempting to hold him for ransom.

The three men received 15-year prison sentences for the Evans kidnaping and burglary and two robberies in Minidoka and Cassia counties.

Spurgeon appealed his sentences to the Court of Appeals, which upheld the lower court rulings. The case was remanded back to the district court in October 1984.

At the hearing on Monday, Spurgeon testified he wanted his sentence in the Twin Falls case reduced to 11 years so he could be eligible for parole next month. The court in Cassia County already reduced his 15-year sentences to that amount, but it would do him no good unless Twin Falls County did the same. Without the reduction, he would be eligible for parole in October 1986.

Should he be placed on probation, he would seek mental counseling and more computer courses, Spurgeon said. He had taken several computer training courses in prison and even supervised other workers in the prison's data processing department.

When Public Defender Tim Wilson asked if he had learned anything, Spurgeon replied "I definitely don't like prison."

Earlier in the hearing, volunteer prison counselor Richard Petrie described Spurgeon as quiet and reserved. Spurgeon was sincere and

"didn't play any games" in order to convince officials he was rehabilitated, Petrie said.

Wilson said Spurgeon had taken advantage of what little the prison had to offer and seemed to be on his way to becoming a productive member of society.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter, however, argued against the reduction.

Wilson had presented no evidence showing that Spurgeon was no longer a danger to society, she said.

Hurlbutt said he had an inclination to allow the request, but probably didn't have the jurisdiction in the case.

The motion to reconsider the sentence was filed in April 1985, which was after the 120-day deadline that started after the Twin Falls case had been returned by the higher court, Hurlbutt said.

Shoshone Street closes for repairs

TWIN FALLS — Shoshone Street between the Second and Seventh avenues will be closed for several hours this morning and Wednesday morning.

The city and state are cooperating on a project to replace the circle of asphalt at the intersection of Shoshone Street and Adams Avenue, says city engineer Gary Young.

The city plans to do the work in the morning to disrupt shopping as little as possible, Young says. The circle will be left in gravel for part of today and Wednesday, he says.

Girl abducted at gunpoint into hills

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Staff Writer

BUHL — A search was under way Monday for a suspect in a reported armed abduction of a 17-year-old Buhl girl.

Buhl Police Chief Les Cochran said Joyce Hesselholt had alleged that a man knocked at her door between 3 and 4 p.m. Monday and ordered her at gunpoint to drive him to a destination in the South Hills where he left her vehicle and walked away without harming her.

Cochran said the girl told officers she then drove back to the home of her grandmother in Twin Falls. The grandmother reported the incident to the Twin Falls sheriff's office at 6:02 p.m.

Hesselholt said the young man entered her into her own car when he came to her home at 410 Seventh Street North in Buhl and held her at gunpoint throughout the trip. She said they traveled from Buhl to Hansen and then up the Rock Creek Road into the South Hills. Cochran said that according to the victim, her abductor simply asked to be let out of the car at a campground he indicated and then walked away "toward the hills." She said she then drove back to Twin Falls before reporting the incident.

Cochran said the young woman described her abductor as a young white American male, 250 to 300 lbs., three inches tall, 250 pounds with dark hair and beard. She said he had a mustache and was wearing a ban-

danna around his head. She also told officers the man was wearing black gloves with the fingers cut off, hiking boots and carrying a plastic Salsbury bag of food items.

Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn, working with deputies from Twin Falls and Cassia counties and reserve officers, immediately began a search of the South Hills campgrounds for the suspect. Twin Falls City police were assisting in processing the young woman's vehicle and home for other clues.

Streets

Continued from Page B1

Street; Monroe Circle from Monroe Street to end; Monroe Street from Meadows Lane to Falls Avenue.

Monday — Main Avenue East from Third Street East to Fifth Street East; and Main Avenue West from Third Street West to the Five Points.

June 24 — Main Avenue West from Third Street West to the Five Points; Adams Street from Shoup Avenue to Heyburn Avenue; Quincy Street from Addison Avenue to Heyburn Avenue; Jackson Street from Addison Avenue to Shoup Avenue; Van Buren Street

from Addison Avenue to Borah Avenue; Tyler Street from Addison Avenue to Heyburn Avenue; Folk Street from Addison Avenue to Shoup Avenue; Buchanan Street from Addison Avenue to Shoup Avenue; Borah Avenue from Folk Street to Fillmore Street; and Palmyra Avenue from Blue Lakes Boulevard to Buchanan Street.

June 25 — Grant Avenue from Buchanan Street to Folk Street; Flier Avenue from Harrison Street to Madison Street; Jefferson Street from Madison Street to Jefferson Street from Moreland Avenue to Flier

Avenue; Wiseman Avenue from Blake Street to parking lot; Harry Barry Park parking lot; Casa Grande Court from Blake Street to end; Witt Street from Delong Avenue to Third Avenue West; Oak Street from Fourth Avenue West to All Street; Russel Street from Fourth Avenue West to All Street; Fourth Street West from Second Avenue West to Third Avenue West; Fifth Avenue West from Shoshone Street to Second Street West; Canyon Street from Commercial Avenue to Blue Lakes Boulevard; and Lois Street from Highland Avenue to Park Avenue.

Budget

Continued from Page B1

nasium and pay for a self-contained mobile classroom used for special education at the junior high.

Some funds were also approved for additional playground equipment at Gibbons Elementary.

Diehl reported that several efforts to repair and make safe a wooden playground structure have been unsuccessful and he felt the money would be better spent on new swings and equipment for the younger students than to continue trying to repair the old.

The wooden structure was installed with money raised by the Gooding Parent-Teacher-Student Organization. Diehl said he recognized the effort that had gone into the project but added there have been some accidents and student injuries on the structure already and he saw no way the wooden equipment could be maintained in a safe condition or made "bullet proof."

He read a letter from the PTSO which indicated the group also recognizes the need to replace the structure and thanked those who worked to provide the equipment.

New swings, small teeter-totters for younger children and a merry-go-round will be installed at the elementary school before the start of school in September, the board agreed.

Obituaries

Joseph Drew

BUHL — Joseph Drew, 77, of Buhl died Friday afternoon at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital after an extended illness.

Born in Kansas City, Mo., July 8, 1907, he received his schooling in Missouri. He served in the Navy for 30 years, from 1926 to 1956. He married Flora N. Carver at Belmont, Calif., July 19, 1956. After his retirement from the Navy, he was a civil service employee for the Navy and the Centro Naval Yards in California for 13 years. He and his wife moved to Buhl in 1979.

Mr. Drew was a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge, and the Fleet Reserve Association in El Centro.

Surviving are: his wife of Buhl; a daughter, June, Lane of Seely, Calif.; a brother, Jasper Drew of Huntington, Ark.; a stepson, Edward Noble of Sault Arabaz; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

A full military graveside service will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at West End Cemetery in Buhl, provided by the Home Air Force Base.

Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel Thursday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Wendell

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The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

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Daniel Sanchez Caldera

RUPERT — Daniel Sanchez Caldera, infant son of Jerry and Christina Sanchez Caldera of Rupert, died Sunday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born June 15, 1985, in Twin Falls. Surviving are: his parents of Rupert; a brother, George Caldera of Rupert; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sanchez of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Caldera of Mexico.

Mass will be celebrated today at 8:30 a.m. in St. Nicholas Catholic Church, with the Rev. Arturo Excobedo as celebrant. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the church before the mass. Arrangements are under direction of Hanson Mortuary of Rupert.

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Council

Continued from Page B1

quired to build a street around the proposed mall connecting Pole Line Road to Blue Lakes Boulevard by December 1989 or when the mall is extended.

No contract for Golf Pro Don Hamblin was signed. After discussing his contract in a closed meeting, the council asked council member Gale Kleinkopf to discuss details of the contract with Hamblin, Petersen said.

The council agreed to subsidize public swimming at the YFCA pool this summer since no city pool is available for recreational swimming.

The admittance price will increase from the 50 cents charged last year to \$1 and the city will pick up about \$1,200 less of the cost. The city will be paying \$5,500 for public use of the pool from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Y started opening the pool to city children last week.

The council also agreed to let the Mental Health Services Administration sell refreshments at some City Band concerts in City Park beginning June 27. Profits will be used to purchase items for their day treatment program.

Council member Mary McClusky, who has been ill, did not attend the meeting.

Services

JEROME — The funeral for Martha B. Wilcox, 56, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held today at 10 a.m. in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel from 9 to 10 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — Mass for Elizabeth M. Reilly, 79, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Arrangements are under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

JEROME — The funeral for Agnes Woolley, 67, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Jerome LDS Stake Center north of the high school. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the

Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel from 4 to 8 p.m. today and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Cole Jackson Dodge, 24, son of Steve and Lorraine Dodge, who died Friday, will be held at 10 a.m. today in Twin Falls Cemetery. While Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Cora Alice Brede, 77, of Twin Falls, who died Friday in Portland, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. While Mortuary is in charge of the service.

BUHL — The funeral for Barry Garrison, 78, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. in the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call at the chapel from 9 to 10 a.m.

BUHL — The funeral for Barney Lilly, 57, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the LDS Church in Carey. Burial will be in Carey Cemetery. Military honors will be by the American Legion of Bellevue. The family will meet friends today from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Friends also may call at the church Relief Society room in Carey Wednesday from 1 to 2 p.m.

JEROME — The funeral for Gladys L. Lowman, 46, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from noon to 1 p.m.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted

Alma Fuentes, Thyra Fewks and Ranae Crockett, all of Burley; Marylou Westover of Oakley; Candy Zimmerman of Declo; and Outila Michel of Rupert.

Released

Kathy Garrard and daughter, Lloyd Gunderson, Brannan O'Hara and daughter, Barbara Gussow, Helen Hathaway and Joy Harkman, all of Burley; Marylou Westover of Oakley and Kim Moore of Paul.

Births

Son, porfirio tenses jr. of burley, dot. Enrique Michel of Rupert, dot. bob maloney of Rupert.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Pines Jr. of Burley, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Maloney and Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Michel, both of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL — Admitted

Edeia Olmsted and Anne O'Connor, both of Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER — Admitted

Kristopher Glenn Duggan, Linda Bartlett, Leroy Galindo, Mrs. Jerry L. Dutt and Mrs. Scott Standley, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert Johnson of Wendell; James P. Verburg of Burley; Mrs. W. T. Robinson and Mrs. Brent Griffin, both of Hazelton; and John C. Parker III of Ketchum.

Released

Suzanna Hernandez, Patricia Shaffer and Meredith Barney, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Judy Kimberly, Ginger L. Hansen of Buhl; Mrs. Janice E. Eden; Mrs. Ranae Crockett; Mrs. J. M. Miller of Piler; Mrs. Robert O. Braden of Burley; Mrs. Javier Caldera and Ernesto Sosa Ventura, both of Rupert; and Mrs. Jerry Callen Jr. and son of Jerome.

Birth

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Brent Griffin of Hazelton.

GOODING MEMORIAL — Admitted

Walter White of Gooding.

REPUTATION

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MATTRESS FACTORY

Engagements



LORI SACKETT



ROBYN WHITE

Sackett-Schmah

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sackett, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Lynne, to Christopher B. Schmah, son of Kenneth Schmah, Mesa, Ariz., and Gerry Schmah, Twin Falls.

Sackett, a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School, graduated from Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design, and is employed at Harra's Nursing Home in Buhi.

Schmah graduated in 1975 from Filer High School and works at Independent Meat Co.

The couple plans a garden wedding June 28.

White-Steiner

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Roger White, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Robyn, to Dr. Rick Steiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Steiner, Gault, Calif.

White, a 1980 graduate of Jerome High School, is a senior at Boise State University and is employed at the Veterans Hospital in Boise.

Steiner graduated in 1982 from Idaho State University, Pocatello, with a degree in pharmacy and in 1984 from the University of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif., with a doctorate in pharmacy. He is employed as a relief pharmacist in the Treasure Valley hospitals.

The couple plans a June 29 wedding at the Jerome United Methodist Church.

Mason-Watts

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reeves, Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dixie Mason, to Joseph Edward Watts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Watts, Filer.

Mason, a 1975 graduate of Kimberly High School, graduated from Juan's College of Hair Design and is employed at K-M.

Watts, a 1958 graduate of West Middlesex High School, is employed by Smith Electric in Twin Falls.

A June 30 wedding is planned in Twin Falls.

Rotta-Meyer

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rotta, Bellevue, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Renae Elizabeth, to Matthew Dorian Meyer, son of Mrs. Marjorie Meyer, Twin Falls, and Charles Meyer, Sacramento, Calif.

Rotta, a graduate of Washington State University, is at the Hospital Vozandes with the World Radio Missionary Fellowship, Quito, Ecuador, South America, this summer.

Meyer graduated in May from the University of Idaho where he received senior of the year award from the college of mines and outstanding senior award. He will be employed by Utah International, Inc.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 24 at Highland Covenant Church in Bellevue. The couple will reside at Farmington, N.M.



DIXIE MASON

Blood donors aid entire community

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the woman who wanted to "build up a blood bank in case someone in my family needs a transfusion." You responded: "It makes sense to me, and so does the idea of giving one's own blood to others at the blood bank in case a family member needs a transfusion."

Abby, there are several problems with this concept. Blood banks do not operate like money banks: One cannot simply put blood away and draw it out at the time of need. Instead, the nation's nearly 4 million patients whose lives are saved by transfusions each year depend on the selflessness of a steady stream of donors who come into the blood bank regularly, to give blood for anyone who might need it.

Even if blood could be stored beyond its 35-day outdating period, it is highly unlikely that there would be sufficient numbers of units of the right type to meet transfusion needs from the immediate family.

The American Association of Blood Banks, the American Red Cross and the Council of Community Blood Centers have jointly recommended against donors routinely specifying who will receive their blood, stating that a widespread attempt to "direct donations" would seriously disrupt the nation's blood donor system because donors might refrain from routine blood donations while awaiting requests to provide specific individuals with blood.

Additionally, the organizations stated that there is no scientific basis for the assumption that blood from family members is any safer than that available from volunteers at community and hospital blood banks.

Our nation's blood donor system is based upon generous individuals giving blood to their local blood bank for patients in need, whether or not those patients are friends or family members.

Please, Abby, encourage your readers to pay a visit to their local community or hospital blood bank



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

and make a life-saving donation. The faceless patients whose lives depend on volunteer donors will thank them!

— GRACE M. NEITZER, PRESIDENT, AMERICAN ASSN. OF BLOOD BANKS — DEAR GRACE NEITZER: Thank you for your informative and timely letter. Blood is in very short supply these days, and donors are desperately needed.

This morning I received this heart-warming letter: DEAR ABBY: Ever since you reminded your readers to donate blood, I have made it a point to donate blood on my birthday.

It makes me appreciate being healthy enough to give blood. I consider it my birthday present to myself.

— BALTIMORE BLOOD DONOR DEAR ABBY: I have recently become engaged, and my fiance and I are planning a very small wedding. I've invited a few close friends from work, but not everyone I work with.

What should I say when people who aren't invited ask, "Am I invited?" I don't want to create any hard feelings.

— TONGUE-TIED IN TEXAS

DEAR TONGUE-TIED: Untie your tongue and say, "I'm sorry. It's going to be a very small wedding."

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Vets set reunion

MARIETTA, Ga. — A nationwide search is under way to locate all surviving veterans of World War II who served as members of the 137th Ordnance company from Georgia and Alabama and other states who trained at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

A reunion is planned Oct. 25-27 at Ft. Leonard Wood. The company trained under Captain Dimon, First Sgt. Hickman, M/Sg. McWilliams and others, according to Rudolph Hodges, 2184 Twilley Circle, S. W., Marietta, Ga. 30060.

Anyone with any information is asked to contact Hodges or phone him at 404-433-1020.

BABYSITTING CLASS

June 19 & 20

Second Floor Conference Room

8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Pre-registration is required. The class is limited to 20 between the ages of 11 and 16. Call 737-2007 to register. Fee: \$5



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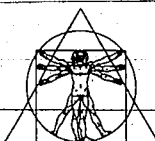
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ROPER'S

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

Wendell slates reunion

WENDELL — The Wendell Alumni Association will host the second all-school reunion Friday.

Anyone who ever attended the Wendell schools is invited, according to Peggy Frith, Wendell. Registration is scheduled from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Wendell Grade School with a reception from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The alumni dance will be held at 9 p.m. Friday at the American Legion hall, and on Saturday, June 22, a catered picnic will be held in the Wendell city park.

The reunion is held every three years, Frith says, and more than 450 persons have indicated they will attend, an increase of 150 from the first such event.

Vera O'Leary announces student leaders

TWIN FALLS — Student body officers at Vera O'Leary Junior High School are announced for the next school year.

Lance Whitney defeated Erin Cecil for president, with Dooble Gilman winning the vice presidency over Glen Stephenson and Stacey Utley.

Joe Sullivan will be activity director, defeating

Andy Durham. Andrea Golay and Delanie Jansson, Mitch Moffitt win the treasurer post over Justin Walker and Mike Buscher. Secretary, He defeated Adrienne Altman, Kendi Brown, Katie Cluff, Susan Szubert and Lacey Towley.

Kelly Stevens is Pep Club president and Lisa Hansen vice president.

Ninth grade cheerleaders will be Krista Dabney, Nicole Golay, Krissy Hawker, Leha Hurt, Nancy Pedersen, Stacy Smith, Shawna Tolman and Molly Wallace.

Eighth-grade cheerleaders include Tonya Clark, Crystal Garza, Caitlin Jensen, Maria Jimenez, Margie Sullivan and Stephanie Walker.

ROAD RUNNER SPECIAL

Two all time favorite pieces of chicken at less per lb. than whole fryers, on sale plus no gizzards, necks, backs, to clutter up the platter.

FRESH GRADE 'A' WHOLE CHICKEN
FRYER LEGS



lb. **39¢**

Fresh CHICKEN THIGHS

49¢ lb.

Fresh CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS

59¢ lb.

Fresh CHICKEN BREASTS

\$1.09 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice BARON OF BEEF ROAST

\$1.49 lb.



Lean Tender CUBE STEAK

\$1.88 lb.



Bar-S Brand TURKEY HAM

Try An Avocado Ham Sandwich
\$1.39 lb.

Bar-S Brand COOKED HAM

4 oz. Pkg. **79¢**

FRESH PORK LINK SAUSAGE

lb. **\$1.39**

Mardi-Gras BATHROOM TISSUE

2-ply luxury at a 1 ply price

4 Roll Pkg. **69¢**

BANANAS

4 lbs. For **\$1.00**



Large CANTALOUPE

79¢

Sweet Juicy VALENCIA ORANGES

15 For **\$1.00**

STRAWBERRIES

Full Flat **\$4.99**
Pint Cup **49¢** While Stock Last.

SEEDLESS GRAPES

Parlette lb. **79¢**

Banquet MEAT PIES

Beef, Chicken, Turkey
3 For **\$1.00**



8 oz.

Keebler SALTINE CRACKER

2-lb. Box **\$1.49**

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Giant 18 oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

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3 Gallons **\$5.00**
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59¢ lb.

Fresh CHICKEN BREASTS

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U.S.D.A. Choice BARON OF BEEF ROAST

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Lean Tender CUBE STEAK

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Bar-S Brand TURKEY HAM

Try An Avocado Ham Sandwich
\$1.39 lb.

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4 oz. Pkg. **79¢**

FRESH PORK LINK SAUSAGE

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Mardi-Gras BATHROOM TISSUE

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Keebler SALTINE CRACKER

2-lb. Box **\$1.49**

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Giant 18 oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

Western Family ICE CREAM

Half Gallon **\$1.29**

Smucker's Ice Cream TOPPINGS

12 oz. All Flavors **99¢**

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1-lb. Pkg. Regular, Krinkite, B-B-Que

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Big 20 oz. Pkg.

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40 ct. ... Reg. \$1.99

Irish Spring DEODORANT BAR SOAP

Regular Size **4 Bars For \$1.00**

Skippy Premium DOG FOOD

Beef Stew, Burger Cheese 15 oz. Can **4 For \$1.00**

CSI cowboys may be in title chase

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Four years ago when the College of Southern Idaho rodeo team finished second in the National Intercollegiate Finals here, Coach Shawn Davis got men of his competitors into the championship round. As this year's national finals begin, the numbers again appear to be on CSI's side.

"I think we have a good chance of winning a couple of events and placing in several others," says Davis. "I'm more optimistic this year than last year. With some luck, we could get a lot of people into the finals again."

Davis points out, however, that the number of finalists doesn't always decide the winner.

"You can't get too concerned about



points," says Davis. "You just look for good, consistent performances in the early go-rounds and worry about the finals when you get there."

In terms of experience, this year's CSI rodeo team may be among Davis' best. Not only does he have Inter-

mountain region all-around cowboy George Schmidt and two-time regional bareback riding champ Gary Brogan in his stable this year, he has several hands who have done a lot of rodeoing the last couple of years.

"We have some kids who've been here before, so nerves shouldn't be a problem like it was last year and in some other years," says Davis. "Just as important, we have some kids like (saddle bronc rider) Glynis Montero who've competed in some pretty big rodeos. They know what it's like to have to perform before a crowd."

For the first time in three years, Davis says, all of his competitors at the national finals are healthy. And while his athletes draw — the random selection by lot of the horses and bulls they will ride, the steers they will wrestle and the calves they will rope — wasn't great this year, Davis says it shouldn't hurt his team either.

"Last year, we drew near the bottom. This year — well, it's not the kind of a draw you hope for — it wasn't too bad."

In Monday's first go-round, Bill Head placed fifth in bareback riding and time-event specialist Kindel Mason had a couple of strong showings. That's not a bad start, says Davis.

"I really think Gary Brogan might have a shot at a national championship this year," says the CSI coach. "He broke his arm last year here after he won his first go, and that really hurt us as a team. This year he's healthy and I think he's got a good opportunity."

Davis also likes the chances of Montero, the Intermountain region saddle bronc riding champion, and of Wayne Northcutt, who placed third in the region behind Montero and

Schmidt.

"A lot of things can happen at the national finals," says Davis. "There's the pressure, the crowd, the draw, the weather. But we have our share of good kids this year who are proven performers."

Also representing CSI at nationals are Head, the Intermountain region runner-up for all-around cowboy and the second-place finisher in bareback riding; Mason, who placed second in steer wrestling; and Scott Savers, who will hook up with Brogan in team roping.

The national finals bring together teams and individual competitors from about 50 four-year and junior colleges. All competitors have qualified on the basis of their performances at regional collegiate rodeos.

Davis expects the University of Wyoming team, which includes a

couple of his former CSI hands, to be among the strongest in the finals on the basis of its domination this spring of the tough Rocky Mountain Region.

He adds that Sul Ross State College of Alplis, Texas, a perennial college rodeo power, should contend for the team title, along with Blue Mountain Community College of Pendleton, Ore., and Montana State, in whose arena the rodeo is being held.

CSI teams have consistently finished among the top 10 in the nation since Davis began the program almost a decade ago. Last year was one of the first in which the Eagles failed to do so.

"I think we have a strong team," Davis says. "It becomes a matter of what kind of luck we have."

Jerome radio station KART-AM will provide live reports of the action daily through Saturday.

Sports

Tuesday, June 10, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Baseball roundup C3
- International news C4-5
- Classified C5-10



A dull draft looms

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing said Monday, the day before the rights to his basketball future are acquired by the New York Knicks in the National Basketball Association draft, that he hasn't considered what his pro career will be like.

"I'm happy that other teams won't be playing zone, but basically I haven't given the pro game any thought," Ewing said at a news conference. "I'm just relaxing and waiting for the draft to come. I haven't talked to anyone from the Knicks, but I'm definitely happy to play in New York. It's a Big East (Conference) city and close to home."

The New York would get Ewing with the first pick in the first round was assured May 12 at the "Patrick Ewing Lottery." An envelope containing the Knicks' logo was picked ahead of the six other teams that failed to make the NBA playoffs.

"But we will make an immediate impact on the NBA and elevate the New York Knicks," NBA scouting chief Marty Blake said. "He can be almost as dominant as Bill Russell when he arrived. But no man can do it alone."

The 7-foot Ewing, a three-time All-American from Georgetown, said he had no personal goals as a pro player "except to win. There's his pressure, whatever you do but I just want to try my best. I always give it my all to win."



PATRICK EWING
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WAYMAN TISDALE
Franchise-maker?



XAVIER MCDANIEL
He can score



CHRIS MULLIN
Solid, but stolid



ED PINCKNEY
Stock is rising



KEITH LEE
Some questions

He said he expected to make no adjustments in his game, in part because he believes Georgetown Coach John Thompson and Knicks Coach Hubie Brown are similar in style.

"I know the players will be bigger and better than they were in college," Ewing said. "But Coach Brown has a lot of the same philosophies as Coach Thompson. They both use a lot of pressing and

trapping defenses." The uncertainties of Tuesday's draft will begin to be answered after the Knicks take Ewing.

The Indiana Pacers, with the No. 2 pick, will be next.

See NBA on Page C3

BSC could be shut out today

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

For the first time in the 22-year history of the Big Sky Conference, the league faces the prospect of being shut out in the National Basketball Association draft, which will be held today.

The league's coaches and the pro-rating services weigh the prospect of collegians for the pro draft. One reason is that this year NBA teams will have plenty of big men to choose from in the first couple of rounds. There are only two giants available from Big Sky schools this year — Weber State's

7-foot-1 center Shawn Campbell and Montana State's 6-11 Tryg Johnson — and neither is rated highly.

Secondly, there are few coaches remaining in the conference that are well-connected with the NBA, an important factor especially in the lower rounds. In 1982, for example, Idaho State had three players drafted despite a fifth-place, 14-12 finish; largely because of former-BSU — and currently University of Utah — Coach Lynn Archibald's connections. Former Weber State Coach Neil McCarthy, who had six players drafted in his 10 years at the Ogden, Utah, school — has gone to New Mexico State.

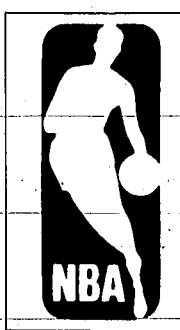
Finally, none of the Big Sky's

draft prospects got much national exposure last season.

Campbell, who played in the National Invitation Tournament year ago, could be drafted because of his size, but Johnson is generally considered too slow. The other possibilities are Idaho State guard Nelson Peterson, Weber State guard Charles Carradine, Weber State forward Randy Worster and Northern Arizona guard David Allen.

Peterson, who finished second in the conference in scoring last year and was named to both the all-conference and all-tournament teams, received almost no recognition outside the Big Sky

See BIG SKY on Page C3



In brief

Martina, Lloyd both No. 1

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Chris Evert Lloyd and Martina Navratilova were made joint No. 1 seeds Monday for next week's All-England Tennis Championships, the first time in the 63-year history of seedings at Wimbledon that organizers were unable to name a pre-tournament favorite.

Officials said they could not separate Navratilova, the defending champion, from Lloyd, who has just regained the world's No. 1 ranking.

As expected, defending champion John McEnroe is top seeded in the men's singles, followed by Ivan Lendl, Jimmy Connors — last year's runner-up — and Mats Wilander, winner of the French Open earlier this month.

Mott earns trip to nationals

TWIN FALLS — Erik Mott of Twin Falls became the first Magic Valley resident ever to qualify for the U.S. Cycling Federation national finals by winning a race over the weekend.

Mott, 15, won the junior division at the district (Idaho) qualifying meet in Halley. He and 20 other cyclists from throughout the state competed in a 15-mile time trial and a 35-mile road race, in which Mott had the best time.

Mott will take part in the USCF nationals in Milwaukee on Aug. 2-3. He has been racing competitively only since last summer.

Fonnesbeck to Washington

KIMBERLY — Forrest Fonnesbeck, who resigned at the end of the past school year to return to college to get his master's degree, has been named head football and track coach at a high school in suburban Seattle.

Fonnesbeck will coach and teach at Lynwood High school, a school with 1,300 students in Lynwood, Wash. Lynwood High is part of the Edmonds, Wash., school district.

Fonnesbeck, who coached football, girls' basketball and track at Valley, will attend the University of Delaware this summer to complete work on his graduate degree.

Wendell cage camp off

WENDELL — The annual Northwest Basketball Camp at Wendell, which was scheduled for next week, has been canceled because of a scheduling conflict.

Wendell High boys' basketball coach Larry Gwartney said the camp was called off because it was not possible to get the guest coaches that had been booked for the camp to Wendell and to other camps in which they were scheduled to participate.

The camp, which has been held at Wendell High for the past several years, has brought guest clinicians to town such as Weber State basketball coach and former UCLA coach Larry Farmer and former Idaho State University star Steve Hays, now of the Utah Jazz.

Gamblers team playoffs

HOUSTON (AP) — Quarterback Todd Dillon passed for four touchdowns and ran for another as the Houston Gamblers clinched a United States Football League playoff spot with a 49-21 win over the San Antonio Gunslingers Monday night.

Dillon, starting his third straight game for the injured Jim Kelly, finished with 365 yards passing, completing 25 of 33, and 49 yards rushing as Houston scored the most points ever scored against the Gunslingers.

With a regular season game left, Houston, 10-7, earned a position in the eight-team USFL playoff for the second straight year. San Antonio is 4-13 for the season.

After a scoreless first quarter, Houston spotted the Gunslingers a 7-point lead and then rolled up 28 straight unanswered points for their most productive quarter of the season.

More NBA team ledgers are filled with black ink nowadays

By THERESA SMITH
The Denver Post

DENVER — Throughout the National Basketball Association, business is booming. The value of franchises is increasing steadily, to the point where basketball is now considered the best sports investment available.

Two years ago, for example, no one wanted to buy the Denver Nuggets. Finally, B.J. "Red" McCombs was approached. He was willing, only if a Denver bank wrote off a \$1-million debt.

Recently, McCombs was approached again, this time to sell the team to a group headed by Sidney Shlenker. Another \$10 million — twice what McCombs paid.

The Nuggets aren't the only such turnaround in the National Basketball Association. In a league where survival was a very real issue entering

the '80s, there have been 13 sales in the decade, with franchises increasing in value, from the \$2 million the Cleveland Cavaliers sold for in July of 1980 to the \$20 million the Nuggets and Milwaukee Bucks sold for this year.

The value of the Nuggets isn't a fluke. Business people agree that NBA franchises are worth that much. NBA franchises, in fact, are better investments than baseball or football teams.

The NBA is healthy, said NBA Players Association General Counsel Larry Fleisher, because, "Television revenues are up, attendance is increasing and the stability of the sport has been ensured by the collective bargaining agreement that has put a cap on salaries."

"For two years we've been problem-free as far as the media is concerned. No one's reading about lower TV ratings, strikes, collective bargaining or drug problems.

"The owners sat through the bad times, saw the franchise value increase and thought it was a great way to walk away with some money. The guys on the outside saw it as a good time to get in because the value of the franchises were increasing."

Shlenker bought the Nuggets in part because he agrees with that.

"I think people have developed a greater interest in basketball than they've ever had," he said the day he bought the franchise. "I think basketball was looked upon as the third or fourth sport, along with hockey. But I don't think that's true today."

There are several reasons why basketball is becoming more popular. Fleisher pointed to the emergence of young players, such as Isaiah Thomas, Ralph Sampson, Michael Jordan and Patrick Ewing. All are talented, articulate and admirable in public dealings.

Also, all of them are in the early

stages of their careers.

The 1979-80 NBA All-Star team included Julius Erving, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Larry Bird, George Gervin and Paul Westphal. All but Bird — a rookie then — were past their prime.

In fact, there was considerable concern over what would happen when Abdul-Jabbar and Erving — hobbled by knee injuries — retired.

Utah Jazz President David W. Checketts said the NBA improved its financial health when it became more businesslike.

"There's never been a time in NBA history when the league has been run as well as it is today," Checketts said. "They're looking at it as more of a business. There are stronger people involved."

off 50 percent of the players' salaries over the time of the investment.

Players contracts are like the depreciation of a building."

Internal Revenue Service spokesman Larry Batorff said the write-off will continue to be available.

"They're permitted to depreciate," he said. "It's the same as if a factory owner depreciates the cost of his machine over five years."

Checketts said that when the Celtics went on the market in 1983, "They (prospective buyers) came out of the walls. There were at least 20 inquiries and at least five or six serious buyers."

And the only reason the team was for sale, Checketts said, was because "the depreciation had run out" for then-owner Harry Mangurian.

buyers for the 50 percent that was for sale in April.

"NBA teams are currently considered a better investment than baseball or football teams because of their size."

"We're a small-try operation compared to them," Fleisher said. "Investment is less and our profits are less. That's our only loss."

Also, Fleisher said, the NBA has dealt with the problems that are now hitting the other sports.

"I'd be scared to death to get into baseball right now," he said, referring to the possibility of a strike.

The salary cap, albeit controversial when it was originated two years ago, has helped improve the value of NBA teams.

"Baseball is hurt by the free-agent market, and football salaries have gone hog wild," Fleisher said.

Bulls name Albeck new head coach

By SARAH NORDGREN
The Associated Press



STAN ALBECK
Veteran NBA coach

CHICAGO — Stan Albeck was named new head coach of the Chicago Bulls Monday, and said that because of minor changes, they could move into the elite of the National Basketball Association.

Albeck, who last season coached the New Jersey Nets to a 42-40 record, was signed to a multiyear contract, said Jerry Krause, vice president of basketball operations for the Bulls. Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

Albeck did what Krause described as a phenomenal job with the injury-plagued Nets last season. Krause said he hopes the former coach of the Nets and the San Antonio Spurs can do the same for the Bulls.

Pro basketball

Albeck, who coached the Nets for only two seasons, replaced Kevin Loughery, recently fired as Bulls head coach.

He took the Nets' job June 8, 1983, leaving the head coaching position with the San Antonio Spurs to go to New Jersey.

He had led the Spurs to the Midwest Conference title in each of his three seasons with the club and twice saw the team reach the Western Conference final, only to lose.

The 54-year-old Albeck graduated from Bradley University in 1955 and is in the school's Hall of Fame.

Albeck's first head coaching job came in 1958 at Adrian College in

Michigan. The following season he took over at Northern Michigan University, where he stayed for 11 years, compiling a 178-77 record and five NAIA District 23 titles.

His last collegiate stop was at the University of Denver, where he spent two seasons.

Albeck became a professional coach in 1970, taking an assistant coaching job with the Denver Rockets—now is coach of the New York Knicks—of the ABA. He replaced Joe Belmont

as head coach for the final 71 games (27-44) of the 1970-71 season and returned as an assistant the following year, when Alex Hanum was named coach.

Albeck took a similar job with San Diego for the 1972-73 and 1973-74 seasons, and finished his ABA stint serving two years under Hubie Brown with the Kentucky Colonels. Brown coached him in 1973-74, and defeated the Philadelphia 76ers in the opening round of the playoffs.

ABA, Albeck spent three seasons as an assistant with the Los Angeles Lakers and in 1979 landed his first head coaching job with the Cleveland Cavaliers, guiding them to a 37-45 mark.

He went on to a three-season run with the Spurs (153-93) and then to the Lakers and in 1983-84, and defeated the Philadelphia 76ers in the opening round of the playoffs.

Weston wins Sunday shoot

JEROME — More than 100 marksmen showed up at the fourth annual Snake River Silhouette Shooters' Fathers Day Shoot held here Sunday.

John R. Weston of Jerome was the overall match winner with a 141 of a possible 180 points as he won the international class competition in all four events.

Maynard Marley from Inkom, Larry Litzel from Boise, Art VanHolland from Jerome and Tom Cromwell of Twin Falls each took a pair of firsts in their divisions in different events.

The Snake River shooters hold a shoot every third Sunday of every month.

Shooting

Production single shot
International Class—1, John R. Weston, Jerome, 2, Darryl Cornell, Boise, 3, Bob DeCarville, Nicholls, 4, Rose Pease, Boise, 5, Gary Palmer, Twin Falls, 6, Maynard Marley, Inkom, 7, Gloria Marley, Idaho, 8, 2, Robert Tedder, Twin Falls, 3, Eric Fisher, Twin Falls, 4, C-1, Kevin Blades, Twin Falls, 3.

Production Standing
International—1, Weston, 21, AAA-1, DeCarville, 18, 2, Dece Snodgrass, Wenatchee, 1, Tom Cromwell, Twin Falls, 10, AA-1, John Shaw, Twin Falls, 12.

B-1, Art VanHolland, Jerome, 6.
Reverer
International—1, Weston, 40, 2, Wayne Stanzell, 3, Snodgrass, 29, AAA-1, Litzel, 28, 2, Stu Murrell, Jerome, 38, 3, Wendell Brown, Jerome, 38, AA-1, Marler, 33, C-1, Jim Doherty, Wendover, Nev., 34, 2, Wayne Orton, Rupert, 33, 3, Ed Robertson, Jerome, 27, B-1, VanHolland, 28, 2, Ed Bryant, Kimberly, 25, C-1, Karm Schwager, Jerome, 21.

Unlimited
International—1, Weston, 40, 2, Wayne Stanzell, 3, Snodgrass, 29, AAA-1, Litzel, 28, 2, Stu Murrell, Jerome, 38, 3, Wendell Brown, Jerome, 38, AA-1, Marler, 33, C-1, Jim Doherty, Wendover, Nev., 34, 2, Wayne Orton, Rupert, 33, 3, Ed Robertson, Jerome, 27, B-1, VanHolland, 28, 2, Ed Bryant, Kimberly, 25, C-1, Karm Schwager, Jerome, 21.

Boyd doubles at Muni father-child tourney

TWIN FALLS — Ron Boyd of Twin Falls captured a third place and a fourth place with both of his children, Summer and Riley, in a father-child golf tournament at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Sunday.

The Snake River shooters hold a shoot every third Sunday of every month.

Golf

IGA handicap
Group—1, Chris and Jim Israel 7, 2 (tie) Duane and Greg Sepp, Gordon and Brett Barry, 7.

Net—1, Perk and Jeff Peterson 8:15, 2, Ron and Riley Boyd 8:15, Lynn and Mark Lee 8:30, (tie) Raleigh and Scott Young, Terry and Bart Veis 8:45.

Non-IGA handicap
Group—1, Larry and Eric Hovey 8:15, 2 (tie) Kea and Mike Topolin, Bob and Chris Hovey 8:15, Tom and Summer Boyd 8:30, Net—1, Ron and Bob Day 7:30, 2, Ralph and Wood Smith 7:30, 3, Rich and Shane Birrell 7:30, 4, Dick and Bryce Gibson 7:30, 5, (tie) Vede and Mike Walker, West and Lane Garcia 7:30, 6, Joe and Peter Rockne 7:30.

Oregonian wins big at Stanley

STANLEY — Brian Tooley of Eugene, Ore.; Greg Moore of Ketchum; and Roger Rosentender of Boise took the men's overall honors at the 10th annual Stanley Whitewater Rodco, held here last weekend.

Boating

The event drew some 400 spectators and 60 competitors from Idaho, California, Oregon, North Dakota, South Dakota, Vermont and Montana for the two-days of competition.

"It gets bigger every year," said Tooley to deal with traffic every year, harder to deal with traffic every year, said Brent Hansen of Ketchum, one of the event's organizers.

Whitmore top bowman at Sunday Burley shoot

BURLEY — Steve Whitmore from Twin Falls won the first-place award in the bowman-with-sights division here at an archery match sponsored by the Burley Bowhunters held here.

Arnold Peterson from Burley was first in the barebow competition, while Ilene Andrews from Filer won the women's all-around competition.

The next bow match will be next weekend, sponsored by the Magic Valley Bowhunters and held at the Magic Mountain Ski Area. Bowhunters will ride the lift up and shoot on the walk down.

Archery

Registration for the Magic Mountain bow match will be Saturday at 9 a.m. and Sunday at 8 a.m.

Bowman with sights—1, Steve Whitmore, Twin Falls, 2, Jim Hamby, Burley, 3, Bob Elviger, Jerome, 4, Arnold Peterson, Burley, 5, Ralph Andrews, Filer.

Youth with sights—1, Ryan Nelson, Kimberly, 2, Travis Hamby, Burley, 3, Tim, Chris Robbins and John Murray, Burley.

Baseball

AL standings
By The Associated Press
TODAY'S RESULTS
AL EAST DIVISION
Toronto 5, Cleveland 4
Detroit 4, Baltimore 3
Boston 4, New York Yankees 3
Chicago White Sox 4, Kansas City Royals 3
Minnesota Twins 4, Oakland Athletics 3
West Division
California 4, Los Angeles 3
Seattle Mariners 4, Texas Rangers 3
Houston Astros 4, San Diego Padres 3
Pittsburgh Pirates 4, Cincinnati Reds 3
Cleveland Indians 4, St. Louis Cardinals 3
Milwaukee Brewers 4, Philadelphia Phillies 3
Montreal Expos 4, San Francisco Giants 3
NL STANDINGS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division
New York Mets 4, Philadelphia Phillies 3
Atlanta Braves 4, Pittsburgh Pirates 3
Florida Marlins 4, Miami Marlins 3
St. Louis Cardinals 4, Cincinnati Reds 3
West Division
Los Angeles Dodgers 4, San Diego Padres 3
San Francisco Giants 4, San Francisco Giants 3
Cincinnati Reds 4, Pittsburgh Pirates 3
Houston Astros 4, Texas Rangers 3
Colorado Rockies 4, San Francisco Giants 3
Arizona Diamondbacks 4, San Francisco Giants 3
NL EAST DIVISION
New York Mets 4, Philadelphia Phillies 3
Atlanta Braves 4, Pittsburgh Pirates 3
Florida Marlins 4, Miami Marlins 3
St. Louis Cardinals 4, Cincinnati Reds 3
West Division
Los Angeles Dodgers 4, San Diego Padres 3
San Francisco Giants 4, San Francisco Giants 3
Cincinnati Reds 4, Pittsburgh Pirates 3
Houston Astros 4, Texas Rangers 3
Colorado Rockies 4, San Francisco Giants 3
Arizona Diamondbacks 4, San Francisco Giants 3

AL box scores

Table with columns for team, score, and inning details for AL games.

NL box scores

Table with columns for team, score, and inning details for NL games.

Softball

Table with columns for team, score, and inning details for softball games.

Baseball

Table with columns for team, score, and inning details for baseball games.

Softball

Table with columns for team, score, and inning details for softball games.

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P185/80R13 BW	57.20	51.48
P185/75R14 LW	64.40	57.96
P185/75R14 LW	68.88	61.94
P205/75R14 LW	72.38	65.04
P215/75R14 LW	76.47	68.82
P225/75R14 LW	79.91	71.91
P205/75R15 LW	76.44	68.78
P215/75R15 LW	79.39	71.45
P225/75R15 LW	81.97	73.77
P235/75R15 LW	86.10	77.87

Model	Reg.	SALE
ON SALE P165/75R13 BW	52.16	47.84
P175/75R13 BW	58.46	52.61
P185/75R13 BW	61.38	55.24
P185/75R14 BW	65.79	59.21
P195/75R14 BW	68.98	62.08
P205/75R14 BW	73.09	65.78
P195/75R14 RWL	77.01	69.31
P205/75R14 RWL	81.58	73.82
P215/75R14 RWL	85.26	76.72
P225/75R14 RWL	89.32	80.38
P235/75R14 RWL	93.00	83.70

Model	Reg.	SALE
ON SALE P165/70R13 BW	54.10	48.65
P175/70R13 BW	58.46	52.61
P185/70R13 BW	61.38	55.24
P185/70R14 BW	65.79	59.21
P195/70R14 BW	68.98	62.08
P205/70R14 BW	73.09	65.78
P195/70R14 RWL	77.01	69.31
P205/70R14 RWL	81.58	73.82
P215/70R14 RWL	85.26	76.72
P225/70R14 RWL	89.32	80.38
P235/70R14 RWL	93.00	83.70

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ON SALE P165/70R13 BW	53.16	47.84
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P195/70R14 RWL	77.01	69.31
P205/70R14 RWL	81.58	73.82
P215/70R14 RWL	85.26	76.72
P225/70R14 RWL	89.32	80.38
P235/70R14 RWL	93.00	83.70

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P165/80R15 BW	51.11	45.99
P155/80R12 LW	44.66	40.19
P155/80R13 LW	49.63	44.68
P165/80R13 LW	52.48	48.12
P175/80R13 LW	55.14	49.63
P185/80R13 LW	59.57	53.61
P175/80R14 LW	56.81	51.13
P185/80R14 LW	60.67	54.63
P165/80R15 LW	56.25	50.63

Model	Reg.	SALE
30x9.5R15	106.73	99.95
31x10.5R15	119.84	107.85
32x11.5R15	128.70	115.93
33x12.5R15	140.21	126.19

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Wolverines lose two to errors

HAILEY — The Wood River weekend by dropping two games to Idaho Falls in B Legion action here Sunday.

Legion baseball

Compiling a bruising 16-0 record, Wood River fell to the Russells 17-6 in the first game before weathering a 19-1 trouncing in the second contest.

Saturday Shoshone beat the Wolverines, 10-8, 7-6, in a twinbill. Jason Roth smacked a solo homer for Wood River in its first Idaho Falls battle to no avail, before the Russells held a home crew to just three hits in the final game.

Wood River now sits at 2-6 on the season as they head to Buhl Thursday.

Idaho Falls 17, Wood River 6
Idaho Falls..... 421 143 17-10 1
Wood River..... 200 107-1 2
Trube..... 100 107-1 2
Pickett and Wemley; Donaldson, Nelson (3) and Ferris; W. Pickett, L. Donaldson (HR); WR, RBH: JF, Pickett.

Idaho Falls 19, Wood River 1
Idaho Falls..... 072 0-10-1 1
Wood River..... 200 107-1 2
Trube..... 100 107-1 2
Schroeder (4) and Nelson; W. Trube, L. Uhrig.

Malad 10 Valley 6
EDEN — Malad won its first American Legion baseball game in two seasons here Sunday by outlasting Valley 10-6.

It was the season opener for the Dragons, who disbanded last year because of lack of participation.

Malad..... 000 402 130-10 5 4
Valley..... 200 200 810-2 4 3
Hobbs; Harris (10), Clatter (17) and Williams; Hardy; S. Orr (4); Clatter (17) and Johnson; W. Daniels, L. S. Orr.

NBA

Continued from Page C1
pick, say they decided over the weekend who they will take, but conceded it will be either 6-3 forward Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma or 7-foot center Benoit Benjamin of Creighton, two of the 12 eligible underclassmen.

The Los Angeles Clippers, picking third, say they will take the player that Indiana doesn't pick.

"We've spent many hours talking to coaches, evaluating and watching films," Pacers Coach George Irvine said. "The first player we take will be someone we feel is in the best interest of our team — now and in the future."

Tisdale, also at the news conference, said he is "excited and anxious to get it over with. Everyone asks me where I'm going, but I just don't know. If Indiana or Los Angeles picks me, I feel I can excel either place."

Tisdale, an exuberant player in the mold of Michael Jordan and Isiah Thomas, was non-committal about his preference, saying he didn't want to hurt either team's feelings.

But he acknowledged that Indiana would be closer to the Oklahoma lifestyle.

"Oklahoma has a lot of cattle and chickens and if I'm taken by Indiana I'm not doing nothing," he said.

Seattle follows the Clippers in the draft and is believed to be leaning toward 6-7 forward avier McDaniel of Wichita State. Centers Jon Koncak of Southern Methodist and Joe Kleine of Arkansas also are expected to be taken early in the draft, along with forward Karl Malone of Louisiana Tech, swingman Detlef Schrempf of Washington and guard Chris Mullin of St. John's.

Big Sky

Continued from Page C1
last season and he played on losing teams during both of his years at BSU. But he is an excellent shooter, stands 6-4 and, say the coaches, is quick enough to play in the NBA.

Boise State's Frank Jackson, a fine defensive guard, is at 6-2 too small to interest the NBA, they say.

NL: Sagging Cubs lose sixth in a row

NEW YORK (AP) — The writing was on the wall for the New York Mets — on their clubhouse wall. It was a clipping of a wire service story in which Chicago pitcher Rick Sutcliffe said the only Met that could find a place to play on the Cubs team was pitcher Dwight Gooden.

In the story, Sutcliffe also was quoted as saying the Mets weren't the team for the Cubs to beat in the National League East, and added, "for good measure, that he wouldn't even take Mets catcher Gary Carter over his own catcher, Jody Davis."

San Francisco 4 Cincinnati 0
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jeff Leonard-knocked-in a pair of runs with a homer and a single and left-hander Atlee Hammaker pitched a four-hitter, lifting the San Francisco Giants to a 4-0 victory.

Pittsburgh 5 Montreal 2
MONTREAL (AP) — Tony Pena drove in three runs with a two-run home run and a single Monday, powering the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-2 victory over Montreal and snapping the Expos' winning streak at five days.

Houston 4 Atlanta 3
ATLANTA (AP) — Alan Ashby's double in the sixth inning, his third hit of the game, broke the game's third tie and gave the Houston Astros a 4-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves Monday.

San Diego 3 Los Angeles 2
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Steve Garvey doubled and singled twice and scored the decisive run as the San Diego Padres edged the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2 Monday night to snap the Dodgers' four-game winning streak.

AL: Sizzling Bosox win their 17th in 19

DETROIT (AP) — If you're looking for ways to explain the sizzling hot streak the Boston Red Sox are in, try Dwight Evans.

Evans, who has been struggling at the plate, belted a two-run homer off Detroit ace Willie Hernandez in the ninth inning Monday night to lift the Red Sox to a 3-2 victory over the Tigers.

It was Boston's 17th victory in its last 19 games.

"It was a great ballpark," said Evans. "Both teams played hard. It was a big, big win for us — especially in this ballpark and against this team and that pitcher."

But it was the kind of game both the Red Sox and Evans have been turning in during these last few giddy weeks. The Red Sox were 10 games out on May 26 after losing losing four games to the Texas Rangers.

New York 10 Baltimore 0
BALTIMORE (AP) — Rickey Henderson went 5-for-5 to key a 17-hit attack and Ron Guidry pitched a five-hitter for his sixth straight victory Monday night as the New York Yankees routed the Baltimore Orioles 10-0.

Kansas City 10 Minnesota 3
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Steve Balboni's second home run of the game climaxed a two-out, five-run rally in the sixth inning Monday night and powered the Kansas City Royals to a 10-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Milwaukee 2 Toronto 1
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Moose Haas fired a three-hitter, retiring 16 straight hitters in one stretch, and Jim Gantner hit a solo homer as the Milwaukee Brewers dealt the Toronto Blue Jays their fifth successive setback with a 2-1 victory Monday night.

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World

Police think 'Mengele' body mutilated

By PETER MUELLO
The Associated Press

SÃO PAULO, Brazil — Police said Monday that the body they suspect is Nazi war criminal Josef Mengele's may have been mutilated before it was buried six years ago.

"There is a suspicion that someone may have tried to reform the cadaver," federal police chief Romeu Fuma said at a news conference.

Forensic experts from the United States, West Germany, Israel and Brazil were examining the remains, exhumed June 6, to determine, if they belong to Mengele, accused of sending hundreds of thousands of Jews to their death at the Auschwitz extermination camp.

A woman who claims she sheltered Mengele says the infamous "Angel of Death" drowned on Feb. 7, 1979, while swimming at Bertogoa, a beach resort 47 miles from this city.

She says the body was buried the next day in the town of Embu, 17 miles from São Paulo, under the name of Wolfgang Gerhard. The Mengele family announced last week it was convinced the Nazi fugitive was dead and had been buried in Brazil. But some Nazi hunters have expressed doubts.

Tuma said the examiners reported accelerated erosion of the skeletal remains, "which is not normal." He said some of the 208 bones unearthed were broken, including facial bones.

Marco Antonio Veronezzi, a federal police officer working on the Mengele case, said a small hole was found under the left eye of the skull. The cause was not immediately known, he said.

Neither official spoke of why mutilation might have taken place.

Investigators also discovered a hidden attic in the house on the outskirts of this city where Mengele is believed to have lived from 1973 to 1979. Veronezzi said police found a one-inch tube

wrapped in aluminum foil, two .45-caliber bullets, vitamins and medicine in the attic. He said lab experts were analyzing the contents of the tube "to see if it contains poison."

On Sunday, Brazilian and West German specialists dug up the grave and took bags of dirt back to the morgue, where the bones are being examined.

Ayrton Martini, head of the police forensic unit, said, "Perhaps we can find bone fragments, maybe a tooth and perhaps an examination of the soil will help us find something."

Six teeth found in the coffin were examined for a second time Monday. Dental expert Carlos Valerio Filho said there was a "vague" similarity between the teeth and Mengele's 1938 dental records, the most recent known to exist.

Preliminary examinations have indicated that the bones are those of a white male, over 60 years old and about 5 feet, 8 inches tall. The description matches Mengele, who would have been 68 in 1979.

Editor says Nazi's pictures, letters real

By JOACHIM SONDERMANN
The Associated Press

MUNICH, West Germany — A magazine editor Monday questioned the authenticity of notes purportedly written by Nazi war criminal Josef Mengele, but said hundreds of Menge letters and photographs scheduled for publication are genuine.

The most-hunted Nazi's 41-year-old son, Rolf, said he had given the post-war materials exclusively to the Munich-published Bunte magazine because it promised to give any profiles to Auschwitz concentration camp victims and their families.

Josef Mengele was responsible for the deaths of more than 400,000 people at the Auschwitz extermination camp during World War II.

Bunte rushed to complete checks Monday before publishing what could be the most complete documentation ever of a Nazi war criminal's life on the run.

Deputy editor Norbert Sakowski said in an interview with The Associated Press that there were some questions about the authenticity of diary-like notes given to the magazine.

The deputy editor said the notes were given to Rolf Mengele after 1979, when the death doctor's son says he died in Brazil.

Sakowski said that experts were testing the notes, whose contents he described as "relatively banal," to determine their exact age and authenticity. He would identify the experts.

He said Bunte was determined to avoid a fiasco

similar to the 1983 Hitler diaries scandal, in which rival West German magazine Stern paid \$3.7 million for volumes which proved to be forgeries.

Sakowski said that if the diary-like notes turn out to be genuine, Bunte hopes to use them to contact people who "wittingly or unwittingly helped Mengele" after the Nazis' 1945 surrender in World War II.

He said the magazine had received hundreds of photographs and post-war letters allegedly written by Mengele to family members in West Germany.

The photographs of Mengele are "undeniably authentic," and there is "no doubt" about the authenticity of the letters, Sakowski said. The deputy editor would not provide further details. He gave no explanation as to why some materials appeared authentic and others questionable.

East, West human rights meeting deadlocks in a muddle of discord

OTTAWA (AP) — Thirty-five countries that signed the 1975 Helsinki accords ended a follow-up session Monday in discord, falling after weekend negotiations to agree to a final statement.

Officials say it is the first time a meeting of European and North American countries has been so deadlocked it could not even agree on a concluding document.

The six-week conference, the first devoted to examining compliance with human rights, stumbled on a proposal to schedule a second session on the same subject.

A proposal from Finland, Switzerland, Sweden, Yugoslavia, Austria and other neutral countries — backed by the United States and its NATO allies — continued looking into countries' enforcement of the Helsinki human rights pledges.

The Soviet bloc nations rejected it, saying the Helsinki accord signatories should discuss an additional human rights session at a planned meeting of the 35 in Vienna next year. They said the proposal should only note interest in future meetings.

Western delegates turned down the Soviet draft.

The two sides also disagreed on other wording — for instance, whether to call attention to "serious violations of human rights and fundamental freedoms in some participating states" — but delegates said the question of future meetings was the central problem.

The Ottawa assembly is part of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, a process begun a decade ago in Helsinki. Any decision must be reached by consensus of all

35 countries — Canada, the United States and all of East and West Europe except Albania.

According to the meeting's agenda, the closing statement was supposed to be agreed upon by June 14. Formally, the delegates stopped the clock as of last Friday evening, while continuing to negotiate.

When talks stalled at 1 a.m. Monday, the conference decided to take a "coffee break" and resume sitting at 10 a.m. — still operating as if it were Friday.

At Monday's brief meeting, the delegates conceded they could not reach consensus and recessed until a three-hour closing session scheduled this afternoon. For the first time since the opening ceremonies on May 7, public audiences were allowed to attend the proceedings.

Contras hit army convoy

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Nicaraguan rebels blew up a highway bridge in Nicaragua and ambushed a Sandinista army convoy, killing and wounding 50 soldiers, a rebel spokesman said Monday.

Frank Arana, a spokesman for the Honduras-based Nicaraguan Democratic Force, reported one rebel wounded in the attack, which he said occurred Saturday about 30 miles north of Managua, capital of Nicaragua.

He said he did not know how many of the Nicaraguan soldiers were killed and how many wounded.

There was no independent confirmation of the encounter, which Arana said took place at the Sompopera Bridge on the highway between Jinotega and Wilwil. Access to the area is restricted by the Nicaraguan government and the Defense Ministry in Managua issued no report of fighting.

Arana said the rebels destroyed the six trucks in the convoy, which he said were made in East Germany. They also captured 15 AK-47 automatic rifles, 50,000 rounds of AK-47 ammunition, 50 knapsacks and 50 handmaps, he said.

King Hussein cuts prison sentences

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein marked the end of the Muslim holy month of Ramadan on Monday by halving the sentences of almost 1,900 prisoners, the state news agency reported.

The king signed a royal decree, agreed upon by the cabinet, to cut the sentences of all criminals except for murderers, rapists and spies. The news agency, Petra, said 1,885 people were affected by the decree.

It also reported that Prime Minister Zaid Rijal, acting in accordance with the king's wishes, ordered the interior ministry to study the cases of administrative detainees with a view toward their possible release. These are mainly people held without trial for short periods for minor offenses.

Ramadan is a month of obligatory daytime fasting for Muslims.

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Was Agca coached?

ROME (AP) — Defense attorneys on Monday demanded that the court subpoena a police informant quoted as saying Italian intelligence agents coached Mehmet Ali Agca into implicating Bulgaria in the shooting of the pope.

The court, composed of two judges and six jurors, said it would defer its decision. It also showed films of the shooting in St. Peter's Square on May 13, 1981, and heard Agca testify that he thought "the pope was dead" after he fired two or three shots.

The pontiff was gravely wounded in the attack.

Three Bulgarians and four Turkish men are on trial for complicity in

the shooting. Four defendants are being tried in absentia.

Manfredo Rossi, representing two fugitive Bulgarian defendants, said the court should subpoena Giovanni Pandeo because of statements he made to the Italian weekly magazine L'Espresso.

Pandeo is a reputed mobster from Naples who is cooperating with authorities in a mass trial of suspected gangsters there.

He was quoted by the magazine as saying that he was in the Ascoli Piceno prison in central Italy with Agca, who was serving a life sentence for the shooting of the Polish-born pontiff.

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733-0671 COLLECTS 7 DAYS \$ DOLLARS

THE ACES® BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: In responding to a takeout double, a responder ever permitted to bid a three-card suit? If not, may I respond one-trump with a worthless hand?

ANSWER: There are several ways to show strong hands so there is little reason to distort one's distribution. If you choose to reverse without the announced distribution, you will make it difficult for your side to choose the best trump suit.

ANSWER: Sometimes one is faced with a least-of-evils-choice. In responding to a takeout double of one heart, for example, one should bid one spade with a very poor hand and only three spades, four or five small hearts and no four-card minor. The one-trump response is generally a constructive bid, about 8-10 HCP.

Dear Mr. Wolff: What is the take to raise partner's non-vulnerable three-spade-bid to game?

Dear Mr. Wolff: I hold enough strength and trump support to raise my partner's one-spade bid to two and a half. After an initial pass by me, should I show my additional strength by re-opening in a minor?

ANSWER: The raise is a two-eyed guess. It may be offered with intentions of success or merely as a continuation of the pre-empt. If you bid to make, you should be able to contribute four winners and some sort of trump fit. If you bid as a good trump fit and little defense are all you need.

ANSWER: There are no more trumping bids after an initial pass opener may pass any two-over-one response. The best solution to it is make an invitational jump to three spades with or without a comforting fourth spade.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Is it good tactics to show extra strength by making a reverse bid which reverses the lines about the distribution?

Dear Mr. Wolff: I opened a strong two-diamond hand, forcing a game, and partner responded three hearts. How would you interpret such a jump?

ANSWER: Since there is no need to force your partner when he opens with a strong two-bid-jump should show a solid six- or seven-card suit.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I have good tactical support to show extra strength by making a reverse bid which reverses the lines about the distribution?

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1185, Dallas, Texas 75201, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

016-Schools Jobs... 017-Business Opps... 018-Real Estate... 019-Home Property... 020-Money to Loan...

030-Homes For Sale... 031-Out of Town... 032-Built-For Homes... 033-Kimberly-Hansen... 034-Jerome Homes... 035-Farms & Ranches... 036-Homes For Sale... 037-Home Property...

031-Out of Town... 032-Built-For Homes... 033-Kimberly-Hansen... 034-Jerome Homes... 035-Farms & Ranches... 036-Homes For Sale... 037-Home Property...

038-Acreage & Lots... 039-Business Property... 040-Home Property... 041-Home Property... 042-Home Property...

043-Home Property... 044-Home Property... 045-Home Property... 046-Home Property... 047-Home Property...

048-Home Property... 049-Home Property... 050-Home Property... 051-Home Property... 052-Home Property...

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228-Home Property... 229-Home Property... 230-Home Property... 231-Home Property... 232-Home Property...

Garage Sale 733-0931

DRAW A CROWD WITH A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED AD! 5 DAYS • \$7 GET GARAGE SALE SIGNS FREE WHEN YOU PREPAY!

Garage Sale 733-0931

007-Miscellaneous: AIRLINE ticket from Boise to Ketchikan, Alaska. Any time 5/23-5/24, 5/25, 5/26, 5/27, 5/28, 5/29, 5/30, 5/31. \$549. 5/25, 5/26, 5/27, 5/28, 5/29, 5/30, 5/31. \$549. 5/25, 5/26, 5/27, 5/28, 5/29, 5/30, 5/31. \$549.

008-Computers: IBM MODEM 28.6 printer, color, daisy, tapes, disks and manuals. \$179. 733-3333.

009-Furn. & Carpets: CASH for good used furniture & appliances. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

010-Pets & Supplies: ARC Registered Chesapeake pup, 10 wks. old, for hunting, watchdog or family pet. 734-7813.

011-Appliances: Copertone 1 1/2 cu. ft. front loader refrigerator. Works like a charm. \$105. 733-0025.

012-Cattle: Weaned baby Holsteins, thoroughbred, well trained, w/lot of calves. \$43-620. 8/11-8/22.

013-Farm Supplies: COMPLETE DeLaval model 73 bucket milking machine, includes 2 1/2 gallon stainless steel buckets. \$201. Call 733-6338.

014-Farm Implements: International P38 or MF 170 with Ballers. \$10 each. Horizontal Metal Band Saw. \$180. Call 733-6300.

015-Farm Implements: NEW OWNER SPECIAL All Prices Reduced. Horse-Stock-9V-Falcons FARMERS EXCHANGE 837-8201 or 837-8220.

016-Hay, Grain & Feed: 167 tons of hay, 1st and 3rd cutting, \$50 per ton. Call 733-8238 or 734-2633.

017-Hay, Grain & Feed: 30 ton of hay in the field. Call 8/11-8/22. 837-4968.

018-Hay, Grain & Feed: TOM JONNS alfalfa, dairy quality. 21 1/2 tons. \$200. 837-2145.

019-Pasture For Rent: 2700 +/- BLM ACRES of cattle grazing pasture in Fairchild. Call 733-6221.

020-Cattle: 600 STRONG weaning calves, good blood, good udder. \$1500. 733-5287.

021-Hay, Grain & Feed: 100 tons of alfalfa, 1st and 3rd cutting, \$50 per ton. Call 733-8238 or 734-2633.

022-Cattle: 100 STRONG weaning calves, good blood, good udder. \$1500. 733-5287.

023-Cattle: 100 STRONG weaning calves, good blood, good udder. \$1500. 733-5287.

024-Cattle: 100 STRONG weaning calves, good blood, good udder. \$1500. 733-5287.

025-Cattle: 100 STRONG weaning calves, good blood, good udder. \$1500. 733-5287.

026-Cattle: 100 STRONG weaning calves, good blood, good udder. \$1500. 733-5287.

027-Cattle: 100 STRONG weaning calves, good blood, good udder. \$1500. 733-5287.

028-Cattle: 100 STRONG weaning calves, good blood, good udder. \$1500. 733-5287.

029-Cattle: 100 STRONG weaning calves, good blood, good udder. \$1500. 733-5287.

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031-Animals: LIKE NEW MAYTAG 30 in. self defrosting refrigerator. \$150. 733-6300.

032-Animals: OLDER male dog washer and dryer, working well. \$175. Call 733-8157.

033-Animals: BACK to Basics-Professional painting & property cleanup. \$300. 733-8157.

034-Antiques: ADORABLE Monarch kitchen wood cook stool. \$25. 733-8157.

035-Musical: FENDER 75 GUITAR AMP. Like new. With cap. \$450. 733-8157.

036-Office Equipment: DRIVE WAY: TIEM Mail Card A. Inquiries at 733-0731. \$200 or best offer.

037-Radio, TV & Stereo: BOHSHEE 21" color stereo. \$150. 733-8157.

038-Firewood: Beat the high cost of energy. Buy firewood now. \$50. 733-8157.

039-Farm Sale: DRIVE WAY: TIEM Mail Card A. Inquiries at 733-0731. \$200 or best offer.

040-Farm Sale: DRIVE WAY: TIEM Mail Card A. Inquiries at 733-0731. \$200 or best offer.

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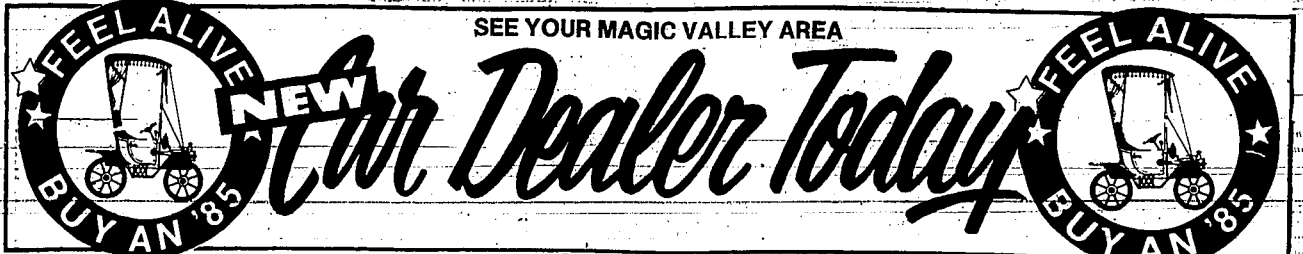
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078-Farm Sale: DRIVE WAY: TIEM Mail Card A. Inquiries at 733-0731. \$200 or best offer.

Twin Falls Livestock Commission Company HORSE SALE FRIDAY, June 21st 6:30 P.M. TACK SALE AT 6:30 P.M.

Service In factory FLOORING, PAINTING, CEILING, TRAILERS, TOOLS, ROOFERS, PAINT, HARDWARE. CONCRETE WORK, GRAVEL TOP SOIL, TREE & SHrub SPRAYING, TREE SERVICE, WEDDING INVITATIONS, LANDSCAPING, LAWN CLEANUP, LYNWOOD FLEX MARKET.



They're selling things around here and I haven't been able to break the code yet.

115-Farm Work

Custom Hay Baling... 1234567890... 1234567890... 1234567890...

115-Boats & Aposes

All the Best Boats... 1234567890... 1234567890... 1234567890...

115-Boats & Aposes

All the Best Boats... 1234567890... 1234567890... 1234567890...

125-Travel Trailers

1983 RAWHIDE 5th wheeler... 1234567890... 1234567890... 1234567890...

125-Camper & Shellis

CAMPER & PICKUP 1977... 1234567890... 1234567890... 1234567890...

125-Travel Trailers

ALOE 32 ft. trailer... 1234567890... 1234567890... 1234567890...

125-Motor Homes

1972 DODGE Motor Home... 1234567890... 1234567890... 1234567890...

125-Utility Trailers

LONG WIDE Pickup Box... 1234567890... 1234567890... 1234567890...

132-Auto Parts & Accessories

1970 VW Beetle Rody... 1234567890... 1234567890... 1234567890...

135-Cycles & Supplies

1982 HONDA MB-6... 1234567890... 1234567890... 1234567890...

140-Trucks

1971 Chevy 1/2 ton pick-up... 1234567890... 1234567890... 1234567890...

140-Trucks

BARGAIN DAY. For sale... 1234567890... 1234567890... 1234567890...

140-Trucks

1974 IH 420 Tractor... 1234567890... 1234567890... 1234567890...

140-Trucks

1974 IH 420 Tractor... 1234567890... 1234567890... 1234567890...

Automotive

132-Auto Parts & Accessories... 1234567890... 1234567890... 1234567890...

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175-Auto Dealers

For Sale: Holiday Rambler... 1234567890... 1234567890... 1234567890...

175-Auto Dealers

For Sale: Holiday Rambler... 1234567890... 1234567890... 1234567890...

175-Auto Dealers

For Sale: Holiday Rambler... 1234567890... 1234567890... 1234567890...

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175-Auto Dealers

For Sale: Holiday Rambler... 1234567890... 1234567890... 1234567890...

175-Auto Dealers

For Sale: Holiday Rambler... 1234567890... 1234567890... 1234567890...

Large advertisement for '1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR' with a picture of the car and promotional text.

Advertisement for 'SPECIAL 1985 NISSAN SENTRA' with pricing and features.

Advertisement for '1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR' with a picture of the car and promotional text.

Advertisement for 'WE'RE CUTTING OUR PRICES for you!' with a list of vehicles and prices.

Automotive

141-148

THE ACES

BOBBY WOLFF

"Scott Buchanan ... taught me that the questions that can be answered are not worth asking."

NORTH
Q R 863
B
A K Q 743

WEST
18 R 437
7542
EAST
P 95
A J 983
10965

SOUTH
A 9742
K Q J
K 106
72

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer

South: The bidding:
South West North East
1 Pass 4 NT Pass
5 Pass 5 All pass

Opening lead: ?

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
A 9742
K Q J
K 106
72

North
1 NT

ANSWER: Pass. A spade rebid would promise a six-card suit and North should not have more than two spades.

Send bidding questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12343, Dallas, Texas 75223, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

Courtesy: 1981 United Feature Syndicate

- 141-Vans
1986 VW VAN. Good engine, trans., clutch, brakes, & economically. \$2665. 734-6350.
1987 Ford Delivery van. Reasonably good cond. \$2575. Call 734-6354.
1984 Corvair Van. 4 door Greenbrat model. Rebuilt engine. 3 berth seats. Folding platform bed. \$1900. 678-0238 after Mon. leave mess. at 438-4158.
1978 VW Westfalia Camper. 71K, excellent condition, \$2500. Call 738-6748.
1981 Ford Econoline. good paint. AT, PS, 321 engine, roof clean. \$3965. 536-6565.

- 175-Auto Dealers
175-Auto Dealers
175-Auto Dealers
175-Auto Dealers
175-Auto Dealers

- 142-Import Sports Cars
Sharp 1974 Datsun 280Z. exc. cond. \$3000. Call 734-6882.
1985 BAJA BUG. new engine, needs oil only \$720. After 5pm Call 324-5544.
1988 TRU THUMPY. Restored, like new, will fly. Finance, approximately \$3800. Call 324-2881 or 324-3141.
1988 VW. BUSH. New line, battery, recent motor. Call 734-7163.
1988 VW BUG. Excellent condition. \$800. Call 734-7223 evenings.
1975 MAZDA RX III. 4 speed, good engine, \$400 or best offer. Call 733-8195.
1974 MERCURY CAPRI. 63,000 miles. AM-FM, cassette, exc. cond. Call 538-571 or 643-8201 ask for Vince.
1975 SUBARU GL Sport Coupe. Excellent condition. Call 733-4125.
1978 TOYOTA CELICA GT Sports Coupe, runs good, 5 speed, 324/194 or 324-1181.
1981 Subaru Station Wagon. Needs some repair, will sell reasonable \$15,995.
1977 VOLVO 242 DL. \$5500 or best offer. Call 734-9000.
1979 FIAT X19 BERTONE. 5 speed. Full convertible \$3492 or best offer. 733-8218 evenings.
1978 HONDA CIVIC. FM cassette stereo, air \$4800. 52,000 miles. exc. cond. 733-6993.
1979 Toyota Celica GT. 5 speed. AC, runs & looks great. \$2600. Call Keith 324-5380 days 324-4567 eves.
1981 CAMARO. 4 spd.; new tires. Excellent condition. Call 324-7453.
1981 Diesel RABBIT for sale. AM/FM cassette stereo, sunroof, in good cond. 734-2874 after 5.
1981 HONDA CIVIC 4 door sedan, silver, 1 owner, low miles. Immaculate. Call 734-9722.
1982 SUBARU GL 5 spd., 20,400 miles. One owner. Exc. cond. Good mileage. \$2650. Must see. 733-1965.
1982 SUBARU DL Sedan. A, dr., white, FWD, new radial tires, exc. cond., 43,000 miles. Must sell. \$4500. 837-6103 days or 837-4644 nite.
1983 TOYOTA Tercel 4 door w/cassette. \$5200. 747-6258.
1983 4 dr. Honda Accord, lots of extras. Exc. cond. Good buy. \$5300. 834-5508.

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW LARGEST SELECTION OF Used Cars & Trucks

Over 100 in Stock

- 1974 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP #428. A Great Buy! \$853
1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR #3370. 4 cylinder, slick shift, economical. \$1336
1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON #4473. Strong turning truck. \$1446
1978 DODGE 3/4 TON PICKUP #4371. NADA Book Price \$3450. \$1567
1977 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP #4420. With shell. An absolute steal. \$1657
1978 TOYOTA SR-5 LIFTBACK #3362. NADA Book Price \$2500. \$1876
1975 CADILLAC EL DORADO #3300. Luxury, front wheel drive. \$1884
1977 FORD LTD COUPE #3335. Just like new. \$2447
1975 LINCOLN TOWN CAR #3365. Super Nice Car! \$2489
1978 FORD F-350 PICKUP #4454. V-8, 4 speed. \$2563
1982 MERCURY LYNX #3350. Sporty and economical. \$3871
1980 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO #3368. V-8, automatic transmission, air, sharp. \$4187
1979 CAMARO Z-28 #3325. NADA Book Price \$5475.00. Save \$1600. \$4475
1982 PLYMOUTH RELIANT K #3376. Station Wagon. Automatic, air conditioning. \$4653
1984 RANGER LONG BED #4440. Book Price \$7690.00. \$5090
1981 FORD 1/2 TON VAN #4380. Very sharp. \$5757
1983 TOYOTA SR-5 PICKUP #4372. Only 22,000 miles; just like new! \$5767
1981 FORD 9 PASSENGER VAN #4416. From our daily rental fleet! \$6161
1980 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS #3301. Loaded with luxury. \$6363
1982 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 #4387. Loaded with equipment. \$8484

THEISEN MOTORS GOOD NEWS! Locally Owned Used Cars All Reduced in Price

- 1975 FORD Pinto RUNABOUT. Individual seats, floor mounted transmission. Was \$995. \$500
1975 CHEVY IMPALA. Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. Was \$1295. \$800
1974 COLONY PARK WAGON. 9 passenger, luggage rack, air conditioning, automatic transmission. Was \$1495. \$1000
1974 DODGE MONACO 2 DOOR. Extra shop, air conditioning, V-8 engine, automatic transmission. Was \$1495. \$1000
1976 MERCURY BOBCAT. STATION WAGON. Lots of room, economy. Was \$1595. \$1000
1974 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR. Luxury car, fully equipped. Was \$1695. \$1200
1975 MERCURY MARQUIS. Blue metallic, deluxe interior, air conditioning. Was \$1595. \$1200
1975 FORD PICKUP. Crew cab, V-8 engine, standard transmission. Was \$2195. \$1500
1980 PLYMOUTH TC3. 4 speed transmission, individual seats. Was \$1995. \$1500
1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD. Automatic transmission, cruise control, air conditioning. Was \$2495. \$1700
1979 VOLKSWAGEN DASHER. Front wheel drive, floor mounted transmission, rear window defroster. Was \$2495. \$1800
1976 DODGE VAN. Just in time for vacation, air conditioning, cruise control. Was \$2495. \$1995
1980 OLDS CUTLASS. Diesel engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning. Was \$3995. \$3500
1981 MERCURY CAPRI. Yellow, floor mounted transmission, individual seats. Was \$4995. \$3888
Emmett Harrison's THEISEN MOTORS The Easiest Place in the World to Buy a Car 701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700



Now PEUGEOT OFFERS A BETTER WARRANTY THAN EVEN BMW, SAAB OR AUDI.

That's right. As of May 1st, any newly purchased 1985 Peugeot includes a better warranty package than all three luxury imports. First, Peugeot gives you a New Vehicle Limited Warranty which extends to three years or 36,000 miles. That means Peugeot will repair or replace, without charge, any defects in material or workmanship. Second, Peugeot provides a Powertrain Limited Warranty which extends to 5 years or 50,000 miles. Its coverage includes engine, transmission, driveshaft and rear-axle components. With this kind of protection, you're probably expecting endless qualifications and disclaimers. Well, don't! Peugeot can afford to offer a warranty so impressive because our cars are so impressive.

For 98 years, Peugeot has maintained a reputation for building quality automobiles to some of the most exacting standards in the world. And now, Peugeot is providing a warranty package to match.

For complete details, see a copy of the warranty at your local Peugeot dealer.

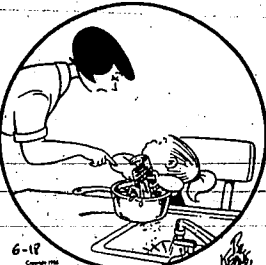


Carpenters Imports "Magic Valley's Import Leader"

409 Second Avenue South, Twin Falls, ID. (208) 734-6100

148-Autocor-Auto

1983 CHEVY 1/2 ton Pickup, #14 restored, extra glass. Call 733-8306, ask for Randy.
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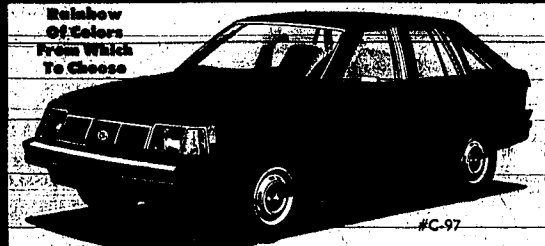
198-Autocor-Oldsmobile

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172-Autocor-Pontiac

1978 PONTIAC 4 door Call, PB, PS, AC, stereo, 88, 11900. Call 734-6028.

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Trade deficit at record level in first quarter

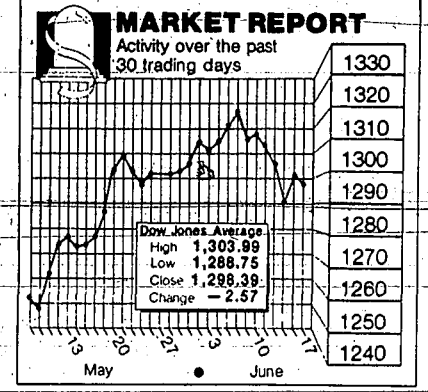
By JERRY ESTILL The Associated Press WASHINGTON — The nation's broadest measure of foreign trade returned to a record deficit pace in the first quarter of 1985 and activity among the U.S. manufacturers who suffer most directly slipped again last month, the government said Monday.

Commerce said the deficit on the "current account" of international transactions for the first quarter was \$30 billion — not up to the record \$32.9 billion recorded for the third quarter of 1984 but well above the revised \$25.5 billion figure for the fourth quarter of last year.

Four straight quarters at the first-quarter pace would put the 1985 deficit at \$120 billion, compared with the record \$101.6 billion in 1984. That 1984 figure, in turn, was more than double the old mark of \$41.6 billion in 1983. The Fed, meanwhile, said the operating rate at the nation's factories, mines and utilities was down 0.4 percent in May after an even sharper 0.5 percent decline in April.

Capacity utilization has gone down five percentage points since the start of the year — a record — and is now at 80.3 percent, the lowest since 1975. The economy, as measured by gross national product, grew at only 0.7 percent in the first quarter. The first figures for the second quarter, the so-called flash estimate, are due on Thursday and analysts do not hold out much hope for dramatic improvement given Monday's report on factory use and last week's Fed report that the industrial production index also continues to slide.

The report issued Monday by Commerce measures not only trade in merchandise but also in services, which includes investment earnings. While the United States has not posted a merchandise trade surplus since 1975, the total current account balance showed a surplus of \$4.5 billion as recently as 1981 because surpluses on investment earnings were sufficient to cover the goods deficit. The U.S. service surplus fell by \$600 million in the first quarter — mostly because of \$1.3 billion net decline in the difference between income from overseas investments held by Americans.



Oil, computer issues pull market lower

By JAMES F. PELTZ The Associated Press NEW YORK — Weakness in the oil and computer sectors dragged the stock market lower in sluggish trading Monday, although prices recovered from their lows of the session.

Prices remained on the downside throughout the session even though the bond market rallied, with prices of long-term Treasury bonds climbing a point, or \$10 for each \$1,000 in face value.

Oil stocks came under pressure from reports of further declines in world crude oil prices.

Computer stocks tumbled for a second day as reports of a major software cost-cutting move by Digital Equipment Corp. pulled the market lower.

Law would repeal many deductions

The massive tax law proposed by President Reagan would maul our tax system to a point not even comprehended by most taxpayers. This wouldn't be "simplification." This would be the most complex tax law ever placed on our nation's books.

First in a series Sylvia Porter

BUSINESS MEALS: New limits on deductibility would permit only the first \$25 per person per meal to be fully deductible.

CHARITABLE DEDUCTIONS: Only taxpayers who itemize deductible contributions would be able to deduct them starting in 1986.

ESTIMATED CROP WATER USE — JUNE 17

Table with columns for Crop, Daily Crop water use (inches), Daily Use (% of normal), and Accumulated Water Use (inches) for various crops like Alfalfa, Soybeans, etc.

Closing prices

Large table of market quotations including stock prices, bond yields, and commodity prices for various sectors like metals, grains, and energy.

Markets

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low, P.M. Close. Includes items like May Maines, Jun live cattle, Dec live cattle, etc.

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ. Includes Albertson, Amer Royalty Tr, Sara Lee, etc.

Valley beans

Great northern: 2 at 10.50, 4 at 10.00, 1 at 14.30, etc. Prices are given daily by all dealers.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 5.50, barley 5.00, mixed grain 5.00. Prices are given daily by all dealers.

Livestock futures

Table with columns: Chicago (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Includes CATTLE, HOGS, FEEDING CATTLE, etc.

Today's stocks

Table with columns: BROMKAY, Wash (AP) - Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange. Includes Allied Silver, DeLorean, etc.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices Monday. Aluminum 74.13 cents per pound, etc.

Most active

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Sales, 4 p.m. prices and net changes of the 15 most active foreign exchange issues.

Grain futures

Table with columns: CHICAGO (API) - Grain and soybean futures prices were mostly lower at the close of trading Monday.

Commodities

Table with columns: Open High Low Settle. Includes CASH POTATOES, CRUDE OIL, etc.

T-bill yields at 5-year low

WASHINGTON (AP) - Yields on short-term Treasury securities fell to their lowest level in five years in Monday's auctions.

Gold futures

Table with columns: Open High Low Settle. Includes GOLD, SILVER, etc.

Dividend declared

CHICAGO - Directors of Commerce Clearing House, Inc., have declared second quarter cash dividend of 53 cents.

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Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho range and feeder livestock prices were steady Monday.

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau International (IFBI) White wheat 3.00 (steady), etc.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Cotton, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Monday.

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS - Potatoes: Upper valley, Twin Falls-Burley districts, etc.

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow Jones averages for Monday, June 17.

Produce

DENVER (AP) - Egg market sharply higher on large. Large up 8 cents, medium up 4 cents.

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Truck and rail bids for corn delivered to Chicago, quotations from the USDA represent bids from terminal elevators.

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) - Bean market steady. Pinto: Colorado 17.50-18.00, etc.

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Shuttle proposal stirs trouble

By BRUCE HANDLER
The Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Chile — Easter Island, where an ancient and unknown culture left huge stone heads that jut from the earth, may one day have a space-age visitor — the U.S. space shuttle.

But first, Chilean officials who govern this Pacific island smaller than the District of Columbia will have to resolve a clash between anthropology and physics, a dispute some here say is fraught with implications for East-West nuclear politics.

The U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration has asked to use the South Pacific island as an emergency shuttle landing site, and lengthen the runway by 1,400 feet. Chile's right-wing armed forces have backed the project enthusiastically, and final approval is expected from the president, Gen. Augusto Pinochet.

But intellectuals, politicians and social scientists say shuttle landings could be disruptive to the 1,800 inhabitants of Easter Island, called Rapa Nui by the native Polynesians.

Easter Island, 2,350 miles off the Chilean coast, is known for its mysterious head sculptures, called "moai" by the natives. Some weigh more than 50 tons.

Norwegian explorer and anthropologist Thor Heyerdahl, author of the book "Kon Tiki," theorized the heads were carved by a fair-skinned people before the arrival of the Polynesians in the 17th century. "The island is the easternmost outpost of Polynesian civilization, widely different from the Spanish-based culture of mainland Chile. Eliana Duran, head of the anthropology section of Santiago's Museum of Natural Sciences, warned that construction on the island could be "harmful."

"Any decision regarding the island should be made only by a plebiscite, the terms of which should be subject



NASA sees Easter Island as a good shuttle landing site

to a wide-ranging national debate," the Chilean Writers Society protested.

Chile's foreign minister, Jaime del Valle, predicted large numbers of Americans would descend on the island for emergency landings and "could upset the normal life of the islanders."

Shuttle landings also would "put Chile in the nuclear line of fire," charged Radomiro Tomic, a former Chilean ambassador to Washington

and former presidential candidate. He warned that navigational equipment would be placed on Easter Island and "could be used for guiding weapons from nuclear submarines or strategic bombers."

U.S. Ambassador James Theberge, however, said the American plan was misunderstood. "We're not going to put in a base or any kind of installation. All we're going to do is make it possible for the

space shuttle to make an emergency landing, nothing more," he told the Chilean press in Spanish.

Joel Cassman, science officer at the U.S. Embassy in Santiago, said no sophisticated tracking equipment would be located on Easter Island. He said the NASA plan calls for four to 10 Americans to be permanently located on the island, but said the numbers could swell to 450 in the event of an emergency landing.

The possibility of a space shuttle needing to make an emergency landing on Easter Island is "very remote," he said.

The United States wants the landing option because next year it will begin to launch some shuttles, chiefly those with military missions, from Vandenberg Air Force Base near Lompoc, Calif. These shuttles will move around the earth in a north-south path.

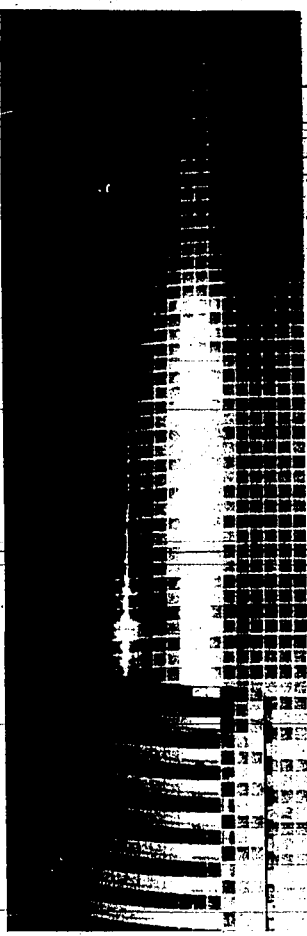
Shuttles launched from Cape Canaveral in Florida have an east-west trajectory. The United States already has made emergency-landing arrangements for these flights at air fields around the world, including Spain, West Germany and Hawaii.

Gen. Ramon Vega, operations director of the Chilean air force, noted that the Americans plan to lengthen the runway on Easter Island from its present 6,000-foot-to-11,000-foot and upgrade the instrument landing system.

The improvements would be "very positive for our interests — highly advantageous" for expanding current aeronautical infrastructure and, as a consequence, the development of tourism, Vega said.

He put the chances that the site actually would be used for a space shuttle at "one in 10 million."

The Chilean press has estimated it would cost the United States \$20 million to make Easter Island suitable for a shuttle landing. The U.S. Embassy in Santiago said costs have not yet been projected.



One tall order

Suspended by cables at lower right, window washers are dwarfed by 76-story Columbia Seattle Center in Seattle. They are cleaning 16,000 windows while giving the building its first scrubbing.

Train falls to highway as overpass collapses

GREELY, Colo. (AP) — A damaged railroad overpass collapsed as a coal train passed over it Friday, sending the train plunging to a highway, where spilled diesel fuel and coal sparked a fire, authorities said.

Three people, including a coal-covered motorist who leaped from his car before it was crushed, suffered minor injuries, officials said.

The supports of the overpass had been struck by a truck on U.S. 31 minutes before the 10-car Union Pacific train passed over it around

4:30 p.m., said Highway Patrol trooper Bob Mitchell.

Three engines and 31 cars fell from the bridge, officials said.

"We heard the train coming by at the usual time," said Chris Herbst, a farmer who witnessed the accident. "All of a sudden, it went down."

"The trestle just collapsed. The first engine went down and the cars just kept pushing and pushing and pushing and piled on top of them. Then we saw a ball of flame go up." A fire from leaking diesel fuel was

extinguished, but spilled coal covered much of the road.

"It's a real mess," said Lea Ekman, emergency director of Weld County. "It's going to take awhile to clean up — like a couple of days."

The train's engineer, a brakeman and a motorist who jumped from his car suffered bruises and cuts and were treated and released at North Colorado Medical Center, hospital officials said.

The trestle, which had stood 17 feet above the road, was buried beneath

the twisted, tangled steel of the coal cars, as was the motorist's vehicle.

"That old boy in the Bronco jumped out and started running. And he came out of there covered with coal. I don't know how he made it," said Colorado Highway Patrol officer Kenneth Shifflet.

A quarter mile of track was destroyed, and the damage would run several hundred thousand dollars at least, said Union Pacific Trainmaster Jeff McMullen.

Professor examines the nature of tall tales

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — So you have a friend who knows a guy who walked into a fast-food restaurant for fried chicken and got fried rat instead.

Quite likely, somebody in London has a friend who knows a guy who took a big bite out of that rat's deep-fried English cousin.

And it would be a solid bet that a century ago, long before fast-food outlets and fried chicken, there was a guy whose friend's friend found that his tasty dinner was actually a rodent in disguise.

That's the nature of folklore. It always has been and always will be, says folklore expert Jan Harold Brunvand, an English professor at the University of Utah.

Brunvand is the author of "The Vanishing Hitchhiker: American Urban Legends and Their Meanings," and "The Choking Doberman and Other 'New' Urban Legends."

Both are chronicles of modern — and sometimes unsavory — shaggy dog stories.

"Truth never stands in the way of a good story. It just goes on and on," Brunvand says.

Research on modern urban folklore shows that the same stories have circulated for centuries and transcended continental barriers, but each has been modernized and given a touch of local flavor to keep it current and close to home.

Despite modifications, the stories have many common elements.

Foremost is the fact that none of the tale-tellers personally knows the person who ate the fried rat, or the baby sitter who received menacing telephone calls from an intruder in another part of the house, or the woman who found creepy crawlers in

her bovine hairdo, or the person who lifted a toilet seat and found an alligator coming up from the sewer system.

But it doesn't really matter, Brunvand stresses.

"These tales entertain us. Their horror and weirdness build curiosity," he says, noting that most tales recount "hilarious accidents" or the type of embarrassing situations that most people wouldn't want to be caught dead in. Like getting stuck on a toilet seat, or being locked out of the house without a stitch of clothing.

Brunvand speculates that folklore mixes the grotesque and the humorous, possibly as a comfortable means of dealing with subjects which pose real concerns, such as: Is fast food really bad for you? Are machines we deal with daily really safe? If something is damaged badly, will insurance cover it or will I be liable?

Are any of the tales true? "No," Brunvand says unequivocally.

"Not in the sense that these precise things happened to somebody at a specific time and a specific place," he says. "But they are true to the kind of things that could happen."

Brunvand predicts that no matter how sophisticated our society becomes, the tales will persist.

"It will never end. Folklore processes will survive mass media and computers. We want to believe — and like — these stories," he says.

So don't be surprised a few decades from now when your grandchildren or great-grandchildren tell you about this friend who knows a guy who knew someone who adopted this scrawny little dog that turned out to be a 14-pound rat.

That tale's been told before.

Unlucky carrier arrives at scrapyard

PEKING (AP) — An Australian aircraft carrier known as a "jinx ship" because of its involvement in fatal accidents has arrived in a southern Chinese port to be broken up into scrap, a Chinese newspaper reported Friday.

The 12,000-ton flat-top Melbourne, involved in two accidents that killed 156 seamen, arrived last week in Canton (Guangzhou), the official China Daily said.

destroyers, one Australian and one American, in half in the 1960s in separate accidents, the English-language daily said.

Built in the 1940s, it was auctioned off in April by the Australian Defense Ministry for \$900,000 to the China Shipbuilding Corp. for use as scrap metal "to meet the increasing demand for steel in China," the paper said.

A Chinese seaman was seriously injured on the final voyage, it said, without giving details.

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