

Missile killer works - A3

Murder trial starts - B1

Parallel playoffs New football setup - C1



The Times

07 27 84 003
KALVAR CORP
3322 S 3RD E
SALT LAKE CITY UT 84115

78th year, No. 184

Twin Falls, Idaho

Copyright © 1984
Happ Valley Newspapers Inc.

25¢

Tuesday, June 12, 1984

Chernenko offers anti-satellite pact

By DUSKO DODER
The Washington Post

MOSCOW — Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko called on the United States Monday to negotiate "without delay" a pact on banning the use of antisatellite weapons. "Tomorrow, it may be too late," he said. "Moscow's renewed offer to negotiate came after the U.S. House of Representatives voted to block antisatellite weapons tests for a year provided the Russians continue their moratorium on such tests. It appeared to reflect the Kremlin's desire to push for negotiations with Washington before it is too late to prevent a full-scale arms race in space. "I would wish to underscore this,"

Chernenko said. "Agreement on these questions must be sought without delay while space weapons have not yet been deployed and while a breakthrough in the face of space weapons, unpredictable for its consequences, has not yet been made. Tomorrow, it may be too late."

The Soviet leader assailed unnamed American officials who maintain that it is impossible to verify agreements limiting space weaponry, and said that these officials are "consciously bent on having their hands free for pursuing the course of space militarization" in hopes of achieving military advantages.

He said he wanted to say "bluntly" that the United States should not hope to achieve such

an advantage since the Soviet Union would produce the same types of weapons. If such a course "should ever lead anywhere," he said, that would be "only toward a sharp increase in the threat of war."

"This cannot be allowed to happen," he said, asserting that Moscow is "unreservedly in favor" of entering talks on banning the use of antisatellite weapons.

Chernenko made the remarks in answering questions cabled to him by a U.S. journalist in Washington; Joseph Kingsbury-Smith. The text of Chernenko's remarks was distributed by the government news agency Tass.

Responding to the Chernenko comments, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Monday "the door is not closed" to "ef-

fective" antisatellite arms control "measures." He said the United States will "study" the latest Chernenko remarks, but he repeated the administration's criticism of the antisatellite weapons treaty proposed by the Soviets in August 1983.

Speakes said President Reagan "would like to see some movement" in the stalled nuclear missile talks and the negotiations with the Soviets on conventional weapons before opening talks on the antisatellite weapons. He said the Soviets "talk about banning" the space weapons "because they have the only effective system in the world" and "they have a desire to preserve that monopoly."

The Reagan administration is scheduled

to test an antisatellite weapon against a target in space. In April, Reagan told Congress that "no arrangements or agreements" beyond those already governing military activities in space "have been found... that are judged to be in the overall interests of the U.S. and its allies."

Speakes said that Reagan is willing to negotiate "verifiable and equitable" arms-control measures on specific weapons "should those measures be compatible with U.S. national security." He said the 1983 Soviet proposal "lacked provisions for effective verification," is "unclear with regard to Soviet targeting satellites," and "does not deal with residual ASAT capability."

Court relaxes evidence use restrictions

By RICHARD CARELLI
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday relaxed for the first time its 70-year-old rule banning illegally obtained evidence from criminal trials.

The justices ruled that illegally seized evidence may be admissible if police "inevitably" would have discovered it anyway.

The ruling in a 10-year-old Iowa murder case merely placed the court's stamp of approval on a practice that most state and federal appeals courts have been using for years.

Still ahead, however, is a far more important Supreme Court test of the "exclusionary rule," a device aimed at deterring unlawful police conduct.

The justices are expected to decide sometime by July — perhaps as early as Tuesday — whether there should be an exception for evidence that is "illegal" due only to a technical mistake by authorities.

The issue has proved to be one of the most controversial and hotly debated in law enforcement. Led by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, conservatives have long denounced inflexible adherence to the rule, saying it unduly punishes society and coddles criminals.

Burger wrote for the court Monday as it reinstated, by a 7-2 vote, the murder conviction of Robert Anthony Williams in the 1968 killing of Pamela Powers.

A federal appeals court had thrown out Williams' conviction after ruling that police used "illegal" tactics in persuading him to lead them to the 10-year-old girl's body.

"If the prosecution can establish by a preponderance of the evidence that the information ultimately or inevitably would have been discovered by lawful means... then the deterrence rationale has so little basis that the evidence should be received."

Burger said in overturning the appeals court ruling.

Justices William J. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall agreed that evidence police inevitably would have found may be used against suspects, but they said prosecutors should be held to a more stringent standard in proving that such discovery was inevitable.

The Supreme Court first fashioned the exclusionary rule in 1914 as a procedural matter for federal courts. It said evidence obtained by lawless actions, such as a warrantless search by federal agents, could not be used in federal prosecutions.

The court reasoned that prosecutors would make sure law enforcement officers did not jeopardize cases against criminal suspects by straying from approved tactics.

In a landmark 1961 ruling, the court ruled that suppression of illegally seized evidence is required by the Constitution — and applied the exclusionary rule to state prosecutions as well.



Valuation discussion

Don Muth challenges Gooding County Assessor Doyle Puzrine, foreground, about

what he feels is an unfair practice of property evaluation during a hearing in Gooding on Monday. A full report on the hearing is on Page B1.

'Color' from Snake River placer efforts his quest

BLM geologist panning for gold lore



By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Placer mining for gold on the Snake River is a historic fact but is it still profitable?

Larry Dee, Bureau of Land Management district geologist at Shoshone, is trying to find out.

"Because of the recent revival of interest in gold mining in this area, it is important that we be as knowledgeable as possible, both from an historic and minerals resource point of view," he said.

Dee said his interest in Snake River gold is both professional and personal. The BLM is interested in making sure the Snake River and surrounding area has "the highest and best use," he said.

Dee asks that people interested in sharing personal or family experiences, photos or other data about Snake River mining contact him at 886-2206.

He said the BLM wants to collect the data and history of Snake River mining and determine "what kinds of values are left and if they are usable."

Dee is also an avid placer miner himself. "I've got a touch of gold fever," he gushes.

He plans to teach a three-day seminar on placer mining this summer. The class will include a day-long field trip at the Murtaugh site. Dee says he guarantees that all participants will be successful in panning some flakes of gold.

Some historians claim Snake River gold was known as early as 1860 and

was among the first gold deposits worked in Idaho.

Placer deposits are gold that is carried in the water of streams and rivers and deposited in sand or gravel bars where the water changes speeds, like bends in the channel or around obstacles.

Dee said Snake River gold is "flood gold" washed down from the Yellowstone area in the spring runoff and deposited along the river channels as the water goes down.

He said the flakes of gold are very fine and is what an early geological report calls "flour gold." Descriptors would take 500 particles to equal one cent in value. Turn of the century mining reports give estimates of from a few hundred to several thousand particles per one cent of value.

Dee said there was a gold rush of sorts along the river in the late 1800s with small settlements and tent towns along the "richest strikes."

A 1907 report from the Idaho Bureau of Mines showed activity at King Hill, near Bliss; at the mouth of the Salmon Falls Creek; at Shoshone Falls and the Twin Falls. The richest site appeared to have been near Minidoka, at a gravel bar near Murtaugh, and Bonanza Bar upstream from Rupert.

Enterprising miners developed ways to separate the gold from the sand and gravel. They used sluice box systems, rocker boxes or just plain panning. Dee said a special Snake River innovation known as the burjap

See GOLD on Page A2

Shellfire exchanged

By The Associated Press

Iran and Iraq shelled each other's border towns Monday hours before the scheduled start of their moratorium on bombing of civilian targets.

At least 30 people were reported killed, including 28 slain when four Iraqi missiles hit Dezful, Iran said.

Kuwait, meanwhile, blamed Iran for the latest missile attack on a Kuwaiti tanker in the Persian Gulf, and foreign ministers of the six-nation Gulf alliance agreed to meet in Saudi Arabia in another attempt to assure a steady supply of oil reaches world markets.

Iran and Iraq agreed Sunday to the moratorium proposed by U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar — the first Iranian accep-

tance of mediation in the 44-month-old war. It was to take effect at 4 a.m. Tuesday local time — 6 p.m. EDT Monday.

An Iraqi communique broadcast by Baghdad radio said Iranian forces shelled five Iraqi border cities and towns Sunday and Monday, killing two people and wounding 12 others. The communique also said the Iraqi forces "accurately and effectively" hit the southern Iranian town of Dezful in retaliation.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, IRNA, said Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati sent a message to Perez de Cuellar in Amman, Jordan, telling him that 28 people were killed and 250 were wounded in Dezful.

Immigration issue up

WASHINGTON (AP) — After years of delay, the House of Representatives voted Monday to take up the emotional issue of illegal immigration, with all sides agreeing that the country must regain control of its borders but disagreeing on how to do it.

Before the chamber was a measure to discourage illegal aliens from sneaking into the country, but accepting those who get here before 1982 and made a life for themselves.

The first test vote was on a procedural question — whether to take the measure up for consideration. Despite

bitter opposition from some members — Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., called the proposed solution "racist" — the House voted 291-111 to go forward.

House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas said the debate could last all week.

As many as 6 million undocumented workers who lead a shadowy, underground existence in this country would become eligible to remain here, by some estimates.

But the bill also would seek to curb the influx of more illegal aliens by threatening to fine employers who give them jobs.

poor copy

Briefly

Hearing in hospital room
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A former mental patient arrested in the planting of 24 pipe bombs in three states was given a court hearing Monday in his hospital room, where he was recovering from severe burns suffered when a bomb exploded in his rented car last week.

Earl Steven Karr, 24, a federal prisoner in the St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center, entered no plea at the hearing, which was described by U.S. Magistrate Brian Short as Karr's "initial appearance" before authorities, rather than an arraignment.

Short said Karr was read his rights and told he would be represented by Scott. Short set bail at \$300,000 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for June 21.

A grand jury will begin investigating the bombs next week, and preliminary hearing would be unnecessary if Karr is indicted and enters a plea on arraignment, Short said later.

Huge rock crushes students
SCOTTSBORO, Ala. (AP) — Two Georgia Tech students exploring a cave in northeastern Alabama were crushed to death by a rock twice the length of a tractor-trailer, officials said Monday.

The bodies of Samuel Crawford, 20, of Deal, N.J., and Mike Hubebaum, 20, of Atlanta, were recovered about 3:30 p.m. MDT by rescue workers from Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee, said Jackson County Sheriff Paul Mount.

The two and another Georgia Tech student, David Zurn, 20, of Atlanta, were among a group of some 12 people Sunday who explored Gash Cave about 15 miles northeast of Scottsboro, said Capt. Bo Chandler of the Scottsboro Fire Department.

Chandler said the explorers rappelled 285 feet down the mouth of the cave into the main cavern.

Minor quakes in California
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two minor earthquakes shook Southern California on Monday afternoon, one near the 3838th city of Ventura and the other San Bernardino County 150 miles to the east. No damage or injuries were reported in either quake.

The more powerful of the two, centered 25 miles northeast of Ventura, struck at 6:27 p.m. MDT and registered 4.2 on the Richter scale, said Dennis Meredith, spokesman for the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

The second quake, centered about 20 miles northeast of Big Bear Lake, a mountain resort about 75 miles northeast of Los Angeles, it struck at 4:21 p.m. MDT and measured 3.9 on the Richter scale, said Kim Schiarre, spokesman for Cal Tech.

Twisters hit Kansas county
GOODLAND, Kan. (AP) — A swarm of tornadoes ripped through northwestern Kansas within 90 minutes Monday night, knocking out power to the city of Goodland and destroying a nearby farm, authorities said.

There were no reports of injuries as the twisters tore down trees and power lines in Sherman County.

"Goodland itself was not touched," said Police Chief Steve Penner.

A dispatcher in the Sherman County sheriff's office said buildings and trees in the county had been damaged and the department's radio was out.

Galaxy emits vast energy
BALTIMORE (AP) — A galaxy only faintly visible from Earth by telescope has been found to emit as much energy as 2 trillion stars, but the source of the energy remains a mystery, astronomers announced Monday.

The galaxy, known as ARP 220 and 300 million light years from Earth, was discovered in 1968.

Data from an orbiting infrared telescope launched in 1968 has revealed that the galaxy is a rare formation because 99 percent of its energy is emitted in the form of heat, rather than visible light, said Dr. B. Thomas Solifer of the California Institute of Technology.

Most of ARP 220's energy is in the infrared part of the spectrum, and the amount of energy it emits makes it one of the most luminous infrared galaxies ever discovered, Solifer told the annual convention of the American Astronomical Society.

No accord on cutback plans
WASHINGTON (AP) — A committee of the National Governors' Association failed to agree Monday on a staff proposal to finance sulfur dioxide reductions in 31 eastern states through a nationwide tax on fossil-fueled power plants with the same effect as the acid rain program.

The governor's 18-member staff force on Acid Rain Program Funding decided not to go beyond the association's February statement on acid rain, which said simply that an "equitable plan" for financing emissions reductions was required that made "allowances for past investments" to reduce acid rain precursors, Florida Gov. Bob Graham said after the panel's closed-door meeting.

An association staff member who refused repeated requests for use of his name, said "the usual regional split" prevented agreement.

U.S. defends vote measure
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department moved in three separate court cases Monday to defend the constitutionality of a new section of the Voting Rights Act being used to challenge at-large elections in Georgia, New Mexico and North Carolina.

The government's Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds, head of the department's civil rights division, said notices or motions to intervene in private suits were filed in U.S. District Courts in Brunswick, Ga.; Albuquerque, N.M., and Greensboro, N.C.

In the Georgia case, Baker vs. Gay, the at-large election of the Camden County, Ga., Board of Commissioners and Board of Education is being challenged as discriminatory against blacks, who comprise 32 percent of the population.

Prisoners freed in exchange
SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Lettist guerrillas released the kidnapped brother of Defense Minister Carlos Eugenio Vides Casanova at about the same time the government freed several left-wing prisoners in exchange, a source said Monday.

The source, who is close to the case and asked not to be identified for security reasons, said Dr. Eduardo Vides Casanova, 47, was set free by his captors somewhere in the capital Sunday evening.

He said the prisoners, including a rebel leader identified only as Carlos "Chicas" Martinez, then were freed from Salvadoran jails.

Northeastern cities swelter in grasp of June heat wave

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
The Associated Press

An unusual early June heat wave steamed the cities of the Northeast a fifth consecutive day Monday.

It sent hundreds of people to hospitals, bucked highways, set records for power consumption and closed schools early.

At least seven deaths or near-record blazes on the record or near-record heat that has sent the mercury into the mid- and upper 90s from the Virginias to New England.

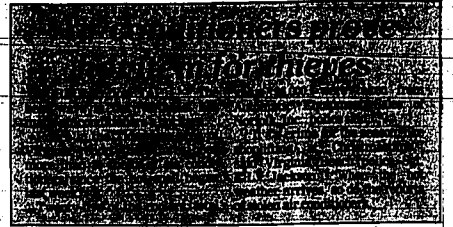
Four heat-related deaths were reported Monday and three on Sunday in New York City, said Dr. Elliott Gross, the city's chief medical examiner.

In Baltimore, the temperature hit 100 degrees at 7 p.m. Monday in the downtown area, breaking a record of 99 degrees for the date that was set in 1911. Boston set a record at 96 degrees, while it was 97 in New York City, Washington, D.C., and Richmond, Va., and 96 at Atlantic City and Newark, N.J.

Records were also set at Hagerst, Conn., and Allentown, Pa., where both recorded 93-degree temperatures, and at Worcester, Mass., which reported a high of 91.

Late afternoon thunderstorms in New England brought some relief from the heat, but also caused flash flooding.

Main Street was flooded for a couple of minutes, said police Officer Ross Attiguns in Blackstone, Mass. "The temperature must have dropped 30 degrees in 30 minutes."



Public school students in the Washington suburb of Alexandria, Va., will be dismissed two hours early for the remainder of the school year, which ends on Monday, because of the heat, officials announced Monday.

Dozens of schools in Connecticut and in Camden, N.J., also closed early Monday.

"There is no question that more kids went to the nurse today with what could be interpreted as heat-related symptoms — headache, a tired feeling — nauseated," said Danbury, Conn., Health Director William Quinn. "But a lot of them also were sunburned from the weekend, so they may have been feeling even hotter than it really was."

New York City's Emergency Medical Service, dealing with a 50 percent increase in telephone requests for ambulances — 3,000 calls a day instead of the normal 2,400 to 2,500 — appealed to the public to call only in case of real emergencies.

At Community Memorial Hospital in Dover Township, N.J., emergency room doctors reported treating 30 to 30 patients a day for heat-related ailments since the hot spell began last week.

A spokesman for New Britain Hospital in New Britain, Conn., said 60 percent of the patients in the emergency room were suffering from respiratory problems or heat strokes.

While in the East, the weather was more like late summer, out West winter kept hanging around in many places, with several inches of snow in the higher elevations of the northern Rockies. Some areas of the Great Basin reported lows near freezing Monday morning, but the coldest spot was Ely, Nev., where it was 27 degrees.

In Wyoming, mountain passes and entrances to Yellowstone National Park were closed by as much as 8 inches of snow.

"It's your basic wet June," said park spokeswoman Michelle Marti.

Headquarters for Sharp Calculators

Spencer's office supply

Twin Falls, 733-4100 Boise, 478-4333

Gold

Continued from Page A1

The table was used to recover the entire 30 minutes, said police Officer Ross Attiguns in Blackstone, Mass. "The temperature must have dropped 30 degrees in 30 minutes."

When we finally saw "color" (the old miners' term for gold flecks), my son said: "Is that gold or is it fool's gold, Mom?"

"It's probably fool's something," I muttered with my feet wet and my teeth chattering in the wind.

Even the Snake River gold is so light it is deceptive. "It looks good, but it can fool people."

A few large mining operations were conducted on the river including the Tycoast Mining Co. near Bliss and the Sweetser-Burroughs Mining Co. at Minidoka.

With this system water was run through a sluice box using burlap to trap the small precious particles. On a good day a miner could make \$4 at the early 1900 base price of \$35 per ounce.

F.D.I.C. INSURED

CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT

13.00%

effective date 8/7/84

Issued by CITIBANK (SOUTH DAKOTA), N.A.

- SHORT-TERM: Five-year maturity. Minimum \$5,000. Increments of \$1,000.
- INTEREST COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY: Compounding increases the yield from 13% to 13.65%.
- INTEREST PAID QUARTERLY
- MARKETABLE ★
- ESTATE FEATURE
- EARLY REDEMPTION FEATURE ★★
- NO COMMISSION CHARGE

TWO OFFICES TO SERVE YOU IN TWIN FALLS

Phone: 733-4925 Phone: 734-9106

Bob Seibel & Roscoe Patton Gene Sturgill
834 Falls Ave., Suite 1010 1027 Blue Lakes

Edward D. Jones & Co.
Established 1971
Members New York Stock Exchange, Inc. SIPC
"Member Securities Investor Protection Corporation"

★ While not originated by Edward D. Jones & Co. interests to maintain a secondary market in these Certificates of Deposit.

★ Federal Regulations require a 3-month interest penalty for early withdrawal.

Today's weather

Partly cloudy, more showers likely

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

The forecast for southwest Idaho calls for generally partly cloudy through Wednesday. Widely scattered showers and isolated thunderstorms are expected in the afternoon and evening. Overnight lows mostly 40s. A little warmer days with highs 60s to the low 70s today and mid 60s to the mid 70s Wednesday.

Camden, Pringle and the Lower Wood River Valley:

The forecast calls for today and Wednesday being partly cloudy. A chance of showers or thunderstorms in the afternoon and evening. A little warmer days with highs being in the 60s. Lows tonight in the lower 30s to the upper 40s. Winds mostly light.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

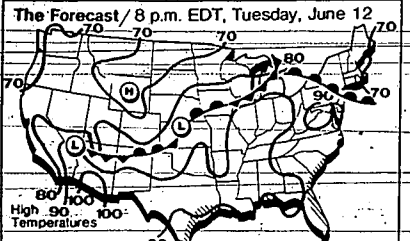
The forecast for Northern Nevada calls for partly cloudy with widely scattered rain showers and a chance of an afternoon or evening thunderstorm.

Utah's forecast calls for a warming trend. Partly cloudy.

Synopsis:

Skies over Idaho Monday afternoon were generally on the cloudy side, the National Weather Service says. Thunder was reported at Couer d'Alene and light drizzle was noted at Mullan. A rain shower hit Mountain Home at 4 p.m. Satellite and radar photos hinted widespread showers and thunderstorms could be expected in Monday over the Gem State.

Temperatures were warmer than they had been for some time. Most readings were in the upper 50s to mid 60s statewide. However, Lewiston was up to 72 degrees and was topped by Boise with 76 for the warmest area so far. The coolest spot was 57 at Sun Valley.



rain shower hit Mountain Home at 4 p.m. Satellite and radar photos hinted widespread showers and thunderstorms could be expected in Monday over the Gem State.

Temperatures were warmer than they had been for some time. Most readings were in the upper 50s to mid 60s statewide. However, Lewiston was up to 72 degrees and was topped by Boise with 76 for the warmest area so far. The coolest spot was 57 at Sun Valley.

National

Albuquerque	87	54	Memphis	82	72
Boston	87	64	Miami Beach	85	74
Chicago	88	80	Milwaukee	85	74
Dallas	89	61	Minneapolis	79	69-74
Denver	79	61	New York	67	68
El Paso	80	58	Omaha	80	60
Houston	87	70	Phoenix	104	70
Los Angeles	84	70	Pittsburgh	88	60
Portland, Me.	83	63	Portland, Ore.	83	54

Idaho

Boise	87	43	Normal	79	47
Camden	84	43	Today's Bureau	81	47
Haeriman	73	47	Tomorrow's Sunrise	8:00 a.m.	

Subscription Rates: city home delivery: daily, \$1.30 per week; Sunday, 75¢ per week; daily and Sunday, \$1.20 per week; Sunday, 75¢ per week; daily and Sunday, \$1.70 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained: daily and Sunday \$28.00, 3 months \$79.50, 6 months \$148.00, 12 months \$288.00. Daily only, 1 month \$14.00, 3 months \$38.00, 6 months \$71.00, 12 months \$139.00. Student and nonresident rates, by mail only, \$1.00 per month for daily and Sunday.

Index

Business	D1-4	Magic Valley	B1	Sports	C1-5
Classified	C6-10	Nation	A3, A5-6	Sylvia Porter	D1
Comics	A8	Obituaries	B2	Valley-Life	D5-6
Dear Abby	DB	Opinion	A-3	West	B5-6
Idaho	B3-4	People	A9	World	A7, A10

Circulation Jerry Hoyt, circulation director

Circulation figures are mailed 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 536-2535

Burley-Rupert-Altus-Hell Creek 678-2562

Blair-Castletown 340-4648

Phieta-Boggsport-Hollister 292-5375

Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0921

News Stephen Hartgering, managing editor

If you have a news tip wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0921 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 6:30 a.m. on weekends, call 733-0938.

Advertising Jim Allen, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0921. 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.

COUPON

Mother Goose

Protect Your Child With Car Seat Specials From Mother Goose!

Stroller Car Seats
We feature the best selection in town.

One Step Car Seats
Just swing padded shield over child and snap one buckle. Baby is automatically strapped in.

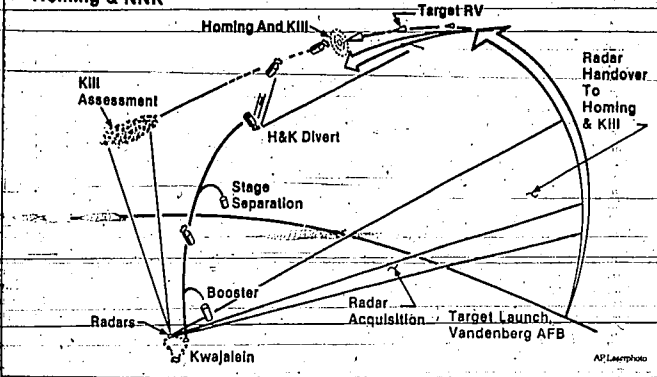
25% OFF ANY CAR SEAT With This Coupon
Choose from many styles.

10% OFF ANY CAR SEAT COVER With This Coupon
Keep your child comfortable in summer sun.

10% OFF AUTO CARE COVERS With This Coupon
Protect your car's interior under a car seat.

COUPON GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1984
135 Main Ave. East, Twin Falls • 734-4848 • Mon. thru Sat., 10:00 to 5:30

• Demonstrate Exoatmospheric Homing & NNC



Drawing released by the Pentagon depicts stages of the Army's interception experiments

U.S. claims 'major' success in missile interception effort

By ERIC S. HOEFLER
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON — A senior Army research official on Monday claimed a "major breakthrough" when an experimental Army missile scored an intentional direct hit against an oncoming dummy ballistic missile warhead over the mid-Pacific Sunday.

"We really tried to hit a bullet with a bullet and it worked," said Amoreta Hoerber, deputy assistant secretary of the Army for research and development.

In the Sunday experiment, Army officials said the interceptor was fired from Meck Island in the Kwajalein group and met the oncoming dummy warhead several hundred miles away, closing at a speed of 20,000 feet a second.

"The shattering collision of the two speeding bodies demolished the target," the Pentagon statement said.

In claiming that "this was a major breakthrough," Hoerber said that "we never before have gone with intent" to detect a simulated attacking missile with infra-red sensors, maneuvering the interceptor into position and ramming the target head-on.

The interceptor carried aloft a device described as shaped something like the frame of an umbrella.

According to the official description, the "ribs" of that umbrella opened seconds before impact. The ribs were "studded with weights to make impact lethal to an ICBM warhead," the statement said.

Destruction of the dummy warhead, fired aboard a Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., was confirmed both by radar and optical sensors at Kwajalein and by specially instrumented planes, the statement said.

According to Brig. Gen. Eugene Fox, the intercept occurred well over

100 miles above the earth's surface, outside the atmosphere.

Both Fox, head of the Army Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command, and Maj. Gen. Elvin R. Helberg, his boss, stopped short of claiming a breakthrough, as did Hoerber, but they made it clear they regarded the successful test as a major step forward. Three previous intercept efforts with the same device had failed.

Fox and Helberg, manager of the Army ballistic missile defense program, cautioned that the intercept was only a technology experiment and that much more research and development work will be needed before the Army comes up with an operational system.

Helberg said the test was not in violation of the anti-ballistic missile treaty signed in the early 1970s. He noted that the Soviets have developed weapons up to the limits set by the anti-missile treaty.

Toxic dumps not on cleanup list

WASHINGTON (AP) — An environmental coalition said Monday that 43 deadly toxic waste dumps have been excluded from the Superfund priority cleanup list, even though they qualify under the government's rating system.

But Environmental Protection Agency spokeswoman Carol Lawson said the list contained at least five errors.

The coalition said a second list of 110 sites failed to qualify for the cleanup program because of the

EPA's "unsound rating system and an arbitrary cutoff point for inclusion."

The lists of sites and their rankings was released by the National Campaign Against Toxic Hazards, which includes environmental organizations, community groups and the AFL-CIO.

The rating system ranges from 0 to 100, with the most dangerous sites receiving higher numbers and a 28.5 score qualifying a dump for eligibility on the priority list.

The only Idaho site listed, was at EMC Corp., Pocatello, Pocatello, 227.

John O'Connor, a spokesman for the coalition, told reporters that more than half the sites were discovered by the EPA more than three years ago, and 16 sites were found more than four years ago.

Reps. James J. Florio, D-N.J., author of the Superfund cleanup law, and Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., spoke at the news conference in support of the coalition's efforts.

Power outage stifles downtown Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Five high-voltage circuits feeding downtown Pittsburgh failed Monday, bringing business to a halt in half of the area and leaving many office buildings without light or air conditioning in 66-degree weather.

Power was cut off to buildings in much of Pittsburgh's "Golden Triangle," an area bounded by Market Street and the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers, said Joe Frank, a spokesman for Duquesne Light Co.

Most restaurants, banks and shops closed their customers and locked the doors. One of the few businesses to stay open was McDonald's, which served only cookies and orange drink in the darkened restaurant.

Ann DiPaola of suburban Avalon, was trapped for 35 minutes between floors in a Fulton Building elevator until she was freed by workers using a crowbar, authorities said.

Two window washers were trapped outside the 19th floor of a downtown

apartment building for about two hours when the lack of power shut down their hoisting mechanism, officials said.

The afternoon Pittsburgh Press, its roaring printing presses stilled by the outage, canceled its last two editions, which account for about 100,000 of its daily 250,000 circulation, according to Managing Editor Madelyn Ross.

Glenn proposes limited GI Bill for recruits

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a day largely wasted because of absenteeism, the Senate debated but postponed judgment Monday on a proposal by Sen. John Glenn to offer education benefits to military recruits who agree to two years of active service at reduced pay.

Senate leaders had hoped to make substantial progress on a \$291 billion defense spending plan brought to the floor last Thursday. But the Ohio Democrat's proposal produced the only real dialogue of the day — and then by precious few members.

Tuesday's action promised to be more lively, with challenges expected over an array of present and future space weapons after a secret session in the afternoon to hear about U.S. and Soviet advances.

Glenn proposed educational entitlements for recruits who agree to two years' active duty, a \$250 per month cut in regular pay, and to forgo off-base housing allowances and certain other privileges, such as choice of assignment. In return, they would be

paid \$500 per month for 36 months — four academic years — when they go to college or technical schools.

Enlistees now are generally required to sign up for at least three years, with pay starting at \$473.60 per month.

Congress closed out the so-called GI Bill, which provided educational assistance to all veterans, in the late 1970s.

Disney buys firm's shares

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Walt Disney Productions on Monday said it had purchased the 4.2 million Disney shares held by Reliance Insurance Co., heading off a takeover battle with financier Saul Steinberg.

Under the \$25 million deal, which includes \$28 million for Reliance's expenses in the fight, Steinberg agreed to withdraw a tender offer he proposed on Friday.

Disney paid Reliance \$70.83 a share for the stock, said Erwin Okun, vice president of corporate communications at Disney.

When Reliance began acquiring Disney stock in March, the stock was trading at about \$16 a share, Reliance said in documents filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission in May that the final 1 million shares it acquired cost \$65.50 a share.

For Your Favorite **FATHER**

- Money Clips
- Jasper Buckles
- Silver Chains
- Tie Tacks
- Gold Rings

Dan Venzon Jeweler

IN THE LEATHERMAN
123 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls
and 420 N. Broadway, Buhl

AMERICA'S LEADING SPECIALTY FOOD STORES™

HICKORY FARMS™

Give Dad Our Best

Come in and choose from a wide variety of gift packages filled with Hickory Farms award winning meats, cheeses, sweets and more

at **BLUE LAKES MALL**
734-8918
OR ORDER BY PHONE

Beef 'n Cheese \$23.99*
*Plus guaranteed delivery charge if shipped

— NEW ITEM —
APPLESHINE™
Carbonated Apple Cider

COUPON
• NO ALCOHOLIC
• NO ADDED SUGAR
• NO PRESERVATIVES
• FREE SAMPLES AVAILABLE
50c OFF
REGULAR PRICE
WITH COUPON
EXPIRES 7/1/84 — LIMIT 2 PER COUPON

HURRY! WHILE SUPPLIES LAST
FREE Beef Stick®
Cutting Board

Yours FREE with the purchase of a whole 4-pound Beef Stick

A great gift idea for Dad!

Give him our world famous Beef Stick Summer Sausage. Then we will throw in a unique cutting board FREE!

Offer good while supplies last 5-28-84 thru 6-17-84

OUR MOST POPULAR CANDY
SUGARLESS CANDY
16 Flavors

COUPON
• NO SUGAR
• NO SACCHARIN
50c OFF
REGULAR PRICE
WITH COUPON
EXPIRES 7/1/84 — NO LIMIT

ADD \$1.00 AND GET A FREE CHEESE DOME INSTEAD

SHOP CROWLEY'S for ALL YOUR FATHER'S DAY GIFTS

SAVE 25% OFF DAD'S FAVORITES

Chaps After Shave 1.8 oz. **5.00** 6.75 Value

English Leather Gift Set 8.00 Value **6.00**

• 2-oz. each: After Shave and Cologne
• Nail Clipper

Stetson Cologne 2-oz. **6.00** 8.00 Value

Pierre Cardin Cologne 2-oz. **11.25** 15.00 Value

Surrey Mug and Brush Set **6.88**

• Practical gift for men of all ages

Cross Pen Sets • Ideal gift for Dad or grad
Black Finish 24.88 **Chrome Finish 16.88**
Reg. 34.00 Reg. 22.00

Crowley

DOWNTOWN ON THE MALL **PHARMACY** WEST
144 MAIN AVE. SOUTH TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU 598 ADDISON AVE. WEST
733-9771 733-7733

IF YOU'RE NOT SURE... CALL 733-7733

The Times-News

William E. Howard, Publisher; William C. Blake, Advertising Manager; Stephen Hargen, Managing Editor; Jerry Hoyt, Circulation Manager

Saudis being drawn into wider area war

Reluctantly and almost apologetically, Saudi Arabia has taken up arms in the 44-month-old Persian Gulf war. Its involvement, properly enough, has come in defense of its own air space and sea lanes. It has also come with an unmistakable degree of American help that both U.S. and Saudi officials are trying to minimize. Facts, though, are facts. Those U.S.-supplied F-15s used by the Saudis to shoot down one and probably two Iranian marauders were able to stay aloft on their dawn-to-dusk patrol only because they were refueled from a U.S. aerial tanker. And the interceptors got to where they were needed only because of information provided by the American-manned AWACS surveillance planes that operate as Saudi Arabia's defensive eye on the gulf.

Reagan administration officials have been at pains to emphasize that this week's air battle was a Saudi show that carried no danger to American personnel. In other words none of the conditions applied that would require notifying Congress under the War Powers Act of possible U.S. involvement in hostilities. The AWACS, they say, operate well inside Saudi borders and out of range of Iran's F-4 fighter-bombers. That no doubt is true. But it is also true that Iran, though its once-formidable air force has deteriorated badly in recent years, has other planes in its arsenal. Among these are longer-range F-14 interceptors armed with Phoenix air-to-air missiles, whose own range is an estimated 60 to 90 miles. According to some U.S. officials, up to 15 of the F-14s may still be operational. If they are, and if their missiles work, the AWACS could be at risk.

Saudi officials on their part are eager to downplay any indications of reliance on direct help from the United States, for the usual reasons. One, of course, is pride. The other is fear. It is one thing to buy American weapons and training; it is something else to be perceived by unfriendly neighbors as being linked in a de facto military alliance with the United States. Saudi pilots did well in this week's encounter with Iran, but the Saudis know that, despite the tens of billions of dollars that they have spent on defense, their large and underpopulated country has many weak points. That is why Saudi officials say, with all sincerity, that while they will no longer shy away from defending their sovereignty and property, they still prefer to stay out of any fights.

It's possible that the bloody nose that Iran suffered in the air last week will prompt it to keep its warplanes out of Saudi air space and away from Saudi shipping. It's at least as likely that Iran will try to find other ways to go on punishing the Saudis for their financial support of Iraq.

Most of Saudi Arabia's oil production is in its eastern province along the gulf, where the largely Shia population is thought to have considerable sympathy for its Iranian co-religionists.

Potentially this confronts the Saudis with a fifth column capable of doing a lot of economic harm. Saudi leaders know that. It's a main reason why they have tried to avoid any direct confrontation with Iran, and why they still want to do so.

That message has been made clear enough both before and after this week's air battle. Whether an increasingly desperate and vengeance-bent Iran will listen to it is, however, another matter.

—Los Angeles Times

Keystone Kops could help solve case

WASHINGTON — One learns early in the pundit business to beware of superlatives.

Prudence therefore dictates that a rhetorical question must be posed at the outset of these observations: Is the report of the subcommittee on the Carter briefing papers the most stupid report ever to emerge on Capitol Hill?

The field of nominations for that accolade is so large that "among the most stupid" seems a fair appraisal. The two-volume report weighs 5 pounds, 4 ounces; it runs to 2,454 pages; it cost \$500,000 to produce; and no person in his right mind will ever read it.

The subcommittee, headed by Don Allost of Michigan, set out to solve a mystery: Who leaked, pilfered, stole, five-fingered or otherwise pillooned about 750 pages of material that had been prepared to assist Jimmy Carter in his debate with Ronald Reagan in October 1980? Who delivered this stuff to the enemy camp? This was the subcommittee's \$500,000 conclusion:

"It is difficult to reach definitive conclusions as to how the Carter debate briefing materials entered the Reagan-Bush campaign."

There were reasons for this disappointing result. For one thing, the subcommittee's investigators could not determine how much of what had gone where. There was a Big Foreign Policy Book of 250 pages, a Little Foreign Policy Book of 40 pages, a Domestic Papers Book of 170 pages, and some "Mondale Papers" that ran to 274 pages. The investigator interviewed 500 persons, including both Democrats and Republicans, but most of them were afflicted with a common ailment: They could not remember.

The subcommittee was able to identify as "suspects" two young women who were secretary-typists in the Carter White House. Some evidence described as "rather flimsy" indicated that Reagan campaign director Bill Casey was fencing the goods.

According to the title, the report deals with "Unauthorized Transfers of Non-Public Information." This raises a nice question: Was any crime committed? None of the material was classified as Top Secret, Secret or even as Confidential. What exactly is "non-public information"? The subcommittee's view appears to be that material prepared specifically for Carter's



largely the work of David Rubenstein, deputy assistant to the president for domestic affairs. He had secretarial support from two women on the White House payroll. They typed the report on government time, on government typewriters, on government paper. They delivered the manuscript to a government messenger who made 13 copies on a government copying machine.

Were these copies protected government property? Nonsense! They were campaign materials designed for attack Reagan.

Under the Carter opinion on this production job a criminal offense?

Curiously the subcommittee seemed to have little interest in pursuing this line of inquiry, but the mysteries of DeBategate may never be wholly fathomed. Such a task would demand the talents of Travis McGee and Nero Wolfe, or better yet, the skills of the Keystone Kops.

James J. Kilpatrick writes his column from Washington.



James Kilpatrick

political campaign was "government property." Really? Says who? Says Lloyd Cutler, who was White House counsel to Carter. In 1980 he rendered an opinion that campaign briefing materials were official government business and could be prepared at government expense so long as the material dealt with issues involved in the president's official responsibilities. On the other hand, if the material was "designed to attack a position of Governor Reagan" it was campaign material and would have a different status at law.

Let us consider. The domestic briefing book was

No side has absolute turf in wars

BOSTON — What a luxurious feeling. An epidemic of goose bumps spread from the beaches of Normandy to the beaches of California. Words came out of mouths like World War II planes and crisscrossed the skies of 1984: heroism, sacrifice, valor.

Most Americans, born after D-Day, got at least a hint of a K-9 time when D-Day was unequivocally the right thing to do. We relished a conflict that was without ambiguity, without doubts or dissension. A time when Americans were the good guys.

Forty years ago, Reagan had been billed on a movie lot in Culver City. But last week he got a chance to play a starring role in this D-Day extravaganza and he did it brilliantly. This was, after all, the War, imprinted in his political memory as a conflict between white hats and black hats, a moral struggle against evil. It's the War he regards as the rule of combat, rather than the exception.

On a windy bluff, Reagan gave a speech that sounded like the speech many would like to give him. "The men of Normandy had faith that what they were doing was right," he said.

"They found moral difference between the use of force for liberation and the use of force for conquest. They were here to liberate, not to conquer, and so they did not doubt their cause."

On a windy bluff, Reagan gave a speech that sounded like the speech many would like to give him. "The men of Normandy had faith that what they were doing was right," he said.



Ellen Goodman

graduate of West Point, veteran of Vietnam, coordinator of the Vietnam Memorial, an earnest man with a sense of mission, had used it as a central theme in his book about the Vietnam generation.

"Touched with Fire."

In an attempt by peace-maker between internal enemies — veterans and demonstrators, green berets and white armbands — Wheeler struggled for an ethical posture that left room for war.

"When war protesters say, 'No more Vietnam!' they mean, 'I wish we lived in a world where nothing is worth dying for,'" he wrote. "But the witness of a billion souls, from the South China Sea to Cape Cod to the Gulf, is that there are things worth dying for."

I agreed with Reagan that the men who hit the beaches of Normandy knew that there was something now, as we does, the convictions, and courage, of those difficult souls.

But creature of my times, I also thought that it's rare war in which both sides are the moral loser. Creature of my times, I questioned the "something" for which Iran and Iraq killed and died last week, the "something" that sent Sikhs and Indian army regulars into combat, that made Zulus struggle in clan warfare. There are more soldiers and more civilians who have died for the kind of

"causes" Dr. Seuss creates — battles between those who butter their bread rightside up and upside down than the causes our leaders fantasize.

In the midst of this World War II reminiscing, I thought about what nuclear weapons have done to the concept of the ideal warriors. The D-Day we memorialize was the last full-scale, no-holds-barred war all four had before nuclear weapons. There are no such possibilities for nuclear outbursts. "Risk everything," send forth their whole armadas, without the certainty of destroying what they want to protect.

We go into conflicts now — Korea, Vietnam — holding back our commitment. The definition of "war" has changed as much as the definition of "war." Air attacks will in the '80s be one of computer-to-computer combat, push-button bravery, and mutual annihilation.

Our leaders are slow to understand how much has been changed by nuclear weapons. This D-Day, our own secretary of defense warns against those "fainthearted and serene calls" to cut the war budget. Our President is so comfortable walking the old beaches that he sits at the negotiating tables. One of the best of the Vietnam generation, John Wheeler, concludes tersely that "somehow inside masculinity is the idea that death is not the worst thing."

But our issue isn't whether there is something worth dying for, but whether there is anything worth extinction. Feeling our deep nostalgia on the beaches of Normandy is the certainty that the good wars are all behind us.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

U.S. being drawn into the morass of Central America

It is no wonder that the American people are confused with respect to our Central American policy. The administration says one thing one day, the exact opposite the next; it sets forth one objective, then pursues another.

President Reagan speaks of support for rule of law, for example, then only violates international law by mining Nicaraguan harbors, but also refuses to accept the jurisdiction of the World Court.

In his May 23 speech, President Reagan acknowledged that there are death squads in El Salvador, but said they were not linked to the government there. Previous testimony, however, already had made it incontrovertibly clear that such links do exist. And indeed, if they did not, why was Vice President Bush sent to El Salvador last year with a list of officials of the U.S. government believed to be involved with the death squads? Last July 28, Fidel Castro indicated his willingness to pull Cuban military personnel out of Nicaragua and to observe an arms embargo for Central America if the United States would withdraw its own military personnel from Honduras and El Salvador and also observe the embargo. President Reagan first said this was encouraging, and Secretary of State George Shultz assured congressional leaders that Castro's suggestion would be thoroughly explored. But there were no serious explorations. Why not? Some U.S. officials have said that our objective in El Salvador is not military victory, while Undersecretary of Defense Fred C. Ikle, in a speech in Baltimore, has said that it is. Some officials have said we are willing to reach accommodation with the Sandinistas; others have said in private that we will not tolerate a Sandinista government. Which is it? And why can't administration



JOSE NAPOLEON DUARTE No change in the equation

officials give us straight answers to these and other questions? One reason they cannot is that the administration's Central American policy seems to have two sets of objectives: its real goals, and the ones it puts forward to the public. Some officials have difficulty remembering which is which. Reagan's real objectives seem to be to force a military victory in El Salvador and to somehow get rid of the Sandinista government

In Nicaragua. Serious negotiations would only get in the way of these objectives.

The administration understands, however, that such goals cannot be stated openly; they would not be well received by the American public. Hence, it insists that what we are really doing in Central America is to defend freedom and social justice and that, of course, we are doing everything possible to bring about a negotiated solution.

It insists that it is pursuing diplomatic options even as it escalates the war in El Salvador, mines Nicaraguan harbors and prepares advance bases in Honduras for a greater U.S. involvement in the future. The administration says, for example, that it supports the Contadora process. At the conclusion of their April meeting in Panama, however, the foreign ministers of the Contadora countries said otherwise. U.S. policies, they suggested, impeded a settlement.

During his recent visit to Washington, Mexican President Miguel Alemán made it clear. In diplomatic language, that this was his view. Other Mexican officials were quoted as putting it more bluntly: The United States and its allies in Central America, they said, are sabotaging the efforts of the Contadora countries.

By definition, moreover, the U.S. cannot be supporting the Contadora process while at the same time escalating the conflict, for that is in direct contravention of the 21 points put forward by the Contadora countries as the basis for a settlement.

In commenting on reports that the United States was mining Nicaraguan harbors, Reagan claimed this was simply a matter of self-defense. But so long as Nicaragua exported revolution to El Salvador, we would make things "inconvenient" for Nicaragua. What the president did not say was that other options were readily available. As part of the Contadora process, the

Nicaraguans last year presented for consideration draft treaties, which among other things would have prohibited support for guerrilla groups on both sides and even provided for on-site verification.

"Had we really been interested in negotiating something with the Nicaraguans, there was an opportunity to become actively involved in working out an agreement. Yet, without seriously exploring the opening, the administration quickly wrote off the Nicaraguan proposals as simply part of a campaign of deception."

In other words, given a choice, the administration chose to sow mines rather than pursue negotiations.

In his May 23 press conference, President Reagan insisted there are no plans to send American troops into combat in Central America. But, one must ask, if that is the case, why are we building those advance bases in Honduras? One can be absolutely certain that even if American troops were fighting in Salvador's embattled eastern Morazan province today, the administration would still be insisting it was doing everything possible to find a peaceful solution.

In reality, of course, it has done no such thing. The Salvadoran rebels have made a number of proposals for peace negotiations, all of which have been rebuffed.

It is certainly better that Jose Napoleon Duarte rather than Roberto D'Aubuisson run the elections. That at least may leave open the possibility of future negotiations if, and it is a large if, Duarte can control the death squads, the far-right wing, and the military. But the elections have not changed the basic equation one iota: Ultimately, the civil war can be ended only through a negotiated solution or through the military victory of one side or the other.

Unfortunately, the administration still seems to believe it can win the latter. It is moving ahead to triple its military assistance

and escalate the war in El Salvador. But is its military strategy working? No. Far from it.

Despite U.S. assistance, the military situation in El Salvador has deteriorated over the past three years. There are three times more guerrillas under arms than in 1981. What will we do when increased assistance doesn't change that trend?

As we sink deeper into the morass, the fragile thing that is sensible U.S. objectives in Central America could have been achieved, and perhaps still could be, through skillful and imaginative diplomacy. Through a multinational effort such as that mounted by the Contadora group, a series of regional treaties might be hammered out that would address the concerns of the United States, the Nicaraguans and other interested American parties.

For example, support for the guerrillas could be stopped. But that requires some compromise on our part. If we want the Nicaraguans to stop their support for the Salvadoran guerrillas, we must expect that they, in return, will demand an end to U.S. support for the contras.

Similarly, if Cuban and Soviet military personnel are to be withdrawn from Nicaragua, the United States is likely to be asked to withdraw its military personnel from El Salvador and Honduras.

So far, there is no evidence the administration is willing to consider such steps. Shultz's visit to Managua last Friday notwithstanding. No wonder. If it is to pursue what have so far been its objectives, the White House needs those troops in Honduras and those contras in Nicaragua. And so the bloody business may go on — until American troops are indeed fighting in Morazan.

Wayne S. Smith is a senior associate at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in Washington. This article first appeared in Newsday.

Carter papers earn eighth-grader just a 'B' in social studies class

FRANKLIN PARK, Pa. (AP) — An eighth-grader whose show-and-tell offering turned out to be briefing papers for Jimmy Carter's debate with Ronald Reagan earned a footnote in history, but only a 'B' in her social studies course.

And her teacher, who brought the documents to the government's attention, netted a school reprimand for calling the FBI before she notified the student's mother.

Kristin Preble raised eyebrows Jan. 19, when she gave teacher Jim DeLisio a zippered briefcase stuffed with papers marked "Classified, Confidential" as part of a class project at Ingoton Middle School in Franklin Park, a Pittsburgh suburb.

The 13-year-old wasn't aware that her schoolwork was actually evidence in a top-level government dispute.

"She thought they'd be real interesting. I thought they'd be great, too," Kristin's mother, Carol Preble, said recently.

The Justice Department has confirmed that the 4-inch-thick bundle of documents was indeed a batch of briefing papers from Carter's 1980 re-election campaign. They had been left at a Cleveland hotel by presidential press secretary Joe Powell and found by Kristin's father.

"The papers were offered back to Jody Powell, and he says the little girl can keep them," a Justice Department official who asked not to be identified said late last week.

"He (Powell) looked at them and recognized them as his," said Carolyn Shields, Powell's executive assistant in Washington.

The debate papers, which were stirring controversy before Kristin's

show-and-tell bombshell, have continued to make waves.

After a yearlong investigation, a House subcommittee concluded late last month that CIA Director William J. Casey played a major role in acquiring copies of a briefing book prepared for Carter's debate with Reagan in Cleveland on Oct. 28, 1980.

And a federal appeals court in Washington has scheduled a hearing June 20 to review a lower court decision ordering Attorney General William French Smith to appoint a special prosecutor in the case.

Mrs. Preble said her husband, Alan, a businessman who died in 1982, found the papers in his hotel room two days after the debate. A maid apparently placed them in his room by mistake and brought them home as a souvenir, she said.

Missouri's Eagleton won't seek re-election

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, who was forced to step aside as the Democratic vice presidential nominee in 1972 because of a history of mental health problems, announced Monday that he will not seek re-election in 1986.

"There will be times when I'll miss it greatly," the three-term Democrat said at a news conference here. "But I'm very comfortable with this decision. It's time to go."

Eagleton, joined by his wife, Barbara, firmly denied that he was suffering from any current health problems. That included "any pro-

blems that came up in the 1972 Democratic Convention related to mental depression," he said.

"I had a medical checkup this May and got a clean bill of health," Eagleton said. "The only problem I have is a hearing loss in my left ear."

Damage of acid-rain downplayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acid rain by itself does not seem to damage major crops or some trees much or at all, the government's acid rain research panel reported Monday.

But some conifer species in Eastern U.S. forests show drastic slowdowns in growth over the past 20 years, and "we cannot find an adequate explanation in natural factors alone," such as insects or drought, said Chris Bernabo, the scientist who heads the 12-agency research program.

Bernabo, who is with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, called the crop finding both "significant" and "not surprising."

Early studies suggesting that acid rain damaged crops were "poorly designed," with natural causes of damage "overwhelming," he said.

The result is not surprising, he added, because farmers are "applying sulfur and nitrogen to crops 10 or more times (heavier) than acid deposition," and farmers typically control the acidity of their soil.

The debate over what to do about acid rain started out few years ago focusing on acidified lakes in the Northeast where fish cannot live, but increasingly has shifted to forests.

Bias charged in housing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leon Welton, a leader in the nation's fair housing movement and a major developer of federally-subsidized housing, was sued by the Justice Department on Monday for allegedly discriminating against blacks in the rental of apartments.

In a separate case filed in U.S. District Court in Boston, the department also charged the owners and operators of 13 apartment complexes in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island with discriminating against black and Hispanic rental applicants.

The two suits were the 18th and 19th housing cases brought since the Reagan administration took office in 1981.

MON. & TUES. SPECIAL
 Combination #31 includes one enchilada (chicken, beef or chicken), one flour (beef or chicken), rice and beans. No substitutions, please.
\$2.95 Served All Day June 11 and June 12

Francisco's Mexican Restaurant

Open Mon.-Thurs. 11-9
 Fri.-Sat. 11-10
 Closed Sundays

Located across from Sears, downtown, 360 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls 733-9231

On June 17th

DAD'S KING!

Make him look & feel extra special with a new shirt & tie! When it's handmade with care, he'll know just how much you really love him!

10% OFF All Plaid Shirting

Large Selection of TIE FABRICS
 Great Prices on T-Shirt Knits

SANDY'S BERNINA of BURLEY
 1234 Oakley Ave. BURLEY 678-1573




I lease Ol' Reliable so I can relax about repairs.

"The longer I keep this trusty AT&T phone, the smarter I think it is to lease."

Low monthly cost

"For all the great service it gives me, I just pay a little bit every month. And leasing gives me choices. Suppose I redecorated the kitchen and wanted a different color or model. I can swap Ol' Reliable for another color or upgrade to the popular Trimline® or Princess® phones."

Repairs at no extra charge

"But I think I'll keep this one. It's taken its share of tumbles and has come up ringing every time."

But that's what's so great about a lease. If it ever needed repair, AT&T takes care of it at no extra charge. All I do is call their toll-free number or take it to one of their Phone Centers."

Leasing means relaxing

"The last thing I want to worry about are my telephones. So I'm sticking with AT&T quality and I'm sticking with my leased phones. That way I can relax!"

AT&T Consumer Sales & Service

Call this toll-free number 24 hours a day.
1-800-555-8111
 This number will connect you to the office in your area.

Andy Griffith



FATHER'S DAY SPECIALS



Remington Micro Screen Shaver Model #1800. Rechargeable. (As seen on TV). Shows close as made on your monitor.
 Reg. \$57.95
SALE \$47.95

Remington #1100 Cord Shaver Reg. \$28.95 **\$19.95**
 Remington Triple Head Cord Shaver Reg. \$28.95 **\$19.95**



Come See the New NORELCO Rotatrac Shaver. A Revolutionary Design in Norelco Shaving.

Complete Service on all we sell

YOUR SHAVER SUPERMARKET

SMAZAL'S B
 802 Main Ave. South 733-2687

Twin Falls 115 3rd Ave. East

Nation

Secret base a futuristic site

By ROBERT MACY
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Sleek white jets with nondescript red markings lift off at dawn, returning at dusk from super-secret "Star Wars" rehearsals on the Nevada desert.

In a corner of the nation's nuclear testing ground, in the shadow of the Groom Mountains 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas, America is developing exotic 21st century weaponry and "stealth" defenses.

Some call it Area 51, others refer to it as Dreamland or Groom Lake. The civilians and military who are shuttled there daily won't even acknowledge its existence.

In active use since the early days of the U-2 spy plane, Area 51 — now said to be working on the "Stealth" bomber and laser technology to knock out weapons in space — has remained one of America's most closely guarded military secrets.

No one will say for the record what goes on in Area 51, although workers and officials have said privately that work on the space-defense system is among the projects.

An Air Force three-star general was believed to be flying a Soviet MIG-23 out of the secret base when the aircraft crashed on an adjoining nuclear test site April 26. Lt. Gen. Robert M. Bond, 54, vice commander of the Air Force Systems Command, was killed in the accident.

The Air Force has refused to discuss the crash except to say Bond was flying "an Air Force specially modified test craft."

Ranchers who graze cattle in the area, hunters who stalk chukar and quail and miners have been told they are no longer welcome in the mountains bordering the testing ground.

"The reason we don't allow people there is based on national security," said Air Force Col. Bob Smith, a Pentagon official stationed at the Nevada Test Site's operations office in Las Vegas.

A guard at a newly built shack on



LT. GEN. ROBERT BOND Believed to have been killed

the lone road leading to Area 51 refuses to tell visitors what government agency he works for. A voice on a radio 25 miles away tells the guard to be quiet until "leadership" arrives. The anonymous voice also orders planes to remain on the ground while stragglers are in the area.

Area 51 was in the news again last month when it was learned the Air Force had taken a 139-square-mile area of land north of the desolate testing area without bothering to formally withdraw it from public domain.

Area 51 was the site for some of America's most secretive military developments in the early 1950s; today it's believed to be focusing on weapons designed to knock out space satellites — a system the Soviet Union possesses.

Some say the Americans involved in the aborted raid to free the hostages in Iran trained at the secret Nevada site.

At Rainier Mesa, west of Area 51, the Department of Energy and Department of Defense conduct nuclear weapons effects tests in huge tunnels dug into the Nevada tuff. The tests

seek ways to render America's space hardware immune from a nuclear knockout.

After a nuclear weapons effects test last February, a cave-in at the mesa killed one worker and injured 14 others. More than 7,000 people work at the site, the nation's nuclear testing ground since 1951.

For years the nuclear test site and the Nellis Air Force bombing range have nearly surrounded Area 51. Last month's seizure of the land north of the testing ground completed the encirclement.

The Air Force maneuver did not sit well with Nevadans — a state where 87 percent of the land is federally controlled. Nevada is the nation's seventh-largest state in land area, covering 110,000 square miles.

The Air Force bite of additional land was discovered by accident. Periodically, Nellis must receive congressional approval to continue using, 4,680 square miles of withdrawn public land for its bombing and gunnery range — a wide sweep of desert north of Las Vegas.

Earlier this year, Nevadans discovered that the House bill allowing for the Nellis land had added 128 square miles outside the bombing range.

The effort would landlock some 400 acres and six mine claims held by Pat

Sheahan and his family. The family has mined claims in the Groom Mountains since 1893; he considers the "land grab" the latest in a series of indignities imposed by the government.

Sheahan said family property in the mountain area was strafed by planes in maneuvers during World War II and the Korean War. A mysterious explosion and fire destroyed the family's mineral processing plant in 1954 when nearby Area 51 was in its infancy, he said. Sheahan said his brother, Bob Sheahan, suffered radiation burns on his arm from an atmospheric nuclear test conducted 15 miles from the mines in the mid-1950s.

The family mines are now 10 miles inside the new Air Force boundaries and Sheahan said the government has not even discussed the matter with him.

"It would seem like they would have had the common courtesy to come to us, but they just tried to shove us aside," Sheahan said. "They've told us we can't come out to the mine anymore but we've gone out there and they haven't stopped us. But they keep getting a little more aggressive."

"We don't want to give the people at the test site a hard time. But we were there first. Now I know how the Indians must have felt."

News weekly sold for \$168.5 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. News & World Report, a weekly news magazine that put itself on the auction block in January, has been bought for \$168,500,000 in cash by Atlantic Monthly owner Mortimer B. Zuckerman.

The sale is subject to the approval of U.S. News' employees. Each share of their stock will be worth \$3,000, creating some instant millionaires among longtime employees.

Editor Marvin Stone "has agreed to remain as editor-in-chief of the magazine," Zuckerman told a news conference. "He's also agreed to live to 100 and we both are going to work toward both of those objectives."

Zuckerman is the founder and chairman of Boston Properties, one of the nation's largest real estate development firms with properties in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Washington, Philadelphia, New York and Boston.

English House

Treat Dad Special With a Gift From English House!

And we'll be glad to help with lots of suggestions, like:

- Coffee grinders in many styles including antique reproductions and electric models
- Glass-encased duck print paperweight for his desk
- A butane match for lighting the barbecue
- Barbecue skewers for his favorite grill-kabobs
- Coffee candles in several flavors
- A special mug to suit his style

120 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls • 734-9315

Delay in start of sentence for Moon

NEW YORK (AP) — A week before he was due to be sentenced, Sun Myung Moon on Monday won a 32-day delay in the start of an 18-month term imposed for his 1982 tax conviction.

A new lawyer for Moon, founder and leader of the Unification Church, asked for the postponement at U.S. District Court in Manhattan, saying he would have time to request a reduced sentence.

Moon was due to surrender to federal authorities June 18 and begin serving a sentence for his May 1982 conviction on charges of conspiracy and filing false tax returns.

U.S. District Judge Gerard L.

Goettel moved the surrender date to July 20, but asked that it be "not customary" to reduce a sentence and that the term already was delayed for two years because of Moon's unsuccessful appeal to the Supreme Court.

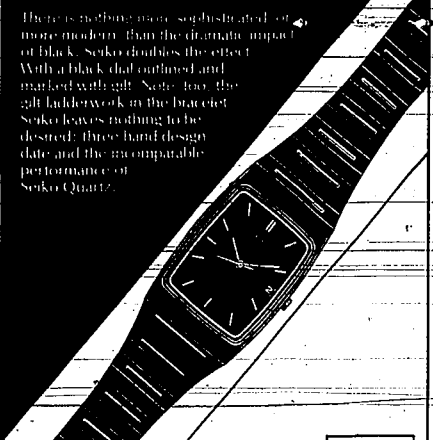
He also delayed the sentence of Moon's co-defendant, Takeru Kaminayan.

Moon has dropped previously announced plans to seek a new trial, according to Michael J. McAllister, his new attorney.

He said Moon will ask that he be sentenced to performing community service or be ordered to leave the country temporarily rather than serve a prison term.

Seiko midnight black.

For day, for dress.
For a very special man.



You get the best of Seiko where you see this sign.

See All of the New Gents Watches By La Salle - Seiko

Very Special Prices For Father's Day **SAVE 30%**

ON THE HALL DOWN TOWN TWIN FALLS

Sterling JEWELRY CO

Now At ROPERS Remember Dad June 17!

FATHER'S DAY FARAH® SLACK FIESTA

Farah Slacks, carefree and comfortable. Choose for Father from our huge selection; he'll wear them everywhere!

FARAH POPLIN BELTED SLACKS
Belt loop model, 65% Dacron® polyester/35% cotton, Scotch-Release fabric, in heather blue, tan or grey.

Reg. \$26.00 - NOW **\$19.99** Save \$6.01

FARAH PINCORD BELTED SLACKS
Smart Looking Cool Comfort, 75% Dacron® Polyester/25% cotton in light blue. Especially good looking with a navy blazer.

Reg. \$28.00 - NOW **\$21.99** Save \$6.01

FARAH ELASTIC-WAIST LINEN WEAVE SLACKS
Trim, comfortable fit, tailored of linen weave, 65% polyester, 35% combed cotton; Fawn, natural, spring blue.

Reg. \$26.00 NOW **\$19.99** Save \$6.01



FARAH COUNTRY WEAR... Ultra-Stretch Brushed Denim

Men's Jeans
Reg. \$25.00 NOW ONLY **\$19.99** Save \$5.01



Great Fashion Great Stretch Comfort. Home Laundry Convenience. 30-42 Waist Sizes - Most Inseams. In light blue, dark blue, tan, gray and creme.

FARAH COUNTRY WEAR... WESTERN HOPSACK

JEANS
Reg. \$18 & \$19 NOW ONLY **\$13.99**



SAVE \$4.01-\$5.01 Contrasting stitching. Easy care and fully machine washable. Colors: brown, sultan, navy, black, Lt. blue, slate heather, brown & heather grey. In sizes 31-44.

Sale prices for a limited time only!

Distinctive Free Giftwrap!

Open A Roper's Option Charge Or Use Your Bankcards

Free Parking Directly Behind Twin Falls & Burley Stores

ROPERS'S

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

Kremlin: Sakharov, wife healthy

Hurricane near Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Hurricane winds raged through a wide area east of Moscow, killing some people, destroying or damaging hundreds of homes and factories and cutting off power and water supplies, Soviet media said Monday.

Reports by the official news agency Tass and Soviet television said, "There is loss of life," but did not say how many people died in Saturday's windstorms.

Tass said hurricane winds swept

the Ivanovo, Gorky, Kalinin, Kostroma and Yaroslavl regions to the east of Moscow. Hurricane winds also caused damage in the Chuvashia autonomous republic on the Volga River, the news agency said.

Soviet television said at least 400 houses were damaged in the Kostroma region alone. Six hundred "residential settlements" were without power or telephones for almost two days, the television report said.

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet human rights activists Andrei Sakharov and his wife Yelena Bonner are in good health, and Western press reports to the contrary are "all just allegations," the Kremlin's chief spokesman said Monday.

At a news conference to discuss the Warsaw Pact economic summit, which begins today, Kremlin spokesman Leonid Zamyatin repeated official assurances that the Sakharovs are "all right." A reporter had asked about the couple, reported to be on a hunger strike in the closed city of Gorky.

"Everything the Western press writes about a hunger strike are all just allegations," said Zamyatin.

The Soviet news agency Tass has already expressed the "official position" on the Sakharov case, Zamyatin said, adding, "I have no secrets to keep from you, but I will not discuss this question further."

Sakharov, who was exiled to Gorky in January 1980 because of his dissident activities, was reported by friends to have started a hunger strike May 2 in an effort to gain permission for his wife to go abroad for medical treatment.

A friend who visited Gorky last month told Western reporters that Sakharov had started the fast and that Mrs. Bonner was under investigation on charges of anti-Soviet slander and possibly treason.

The KGB secret police put the friend, Irina Kristi, under house arrest in Moscow. A subsequent telegram from Mrs. Bonner said Sakharov was taken from their home May 7. There have been no reliable unofficial reports here about Sakharov's condition since then. The city of Gorky is closed to foreigners.

A week ago, Tass denied reports in Italian and British newspapers that Sakharov had died as a result of the hunger strike. It said he and his wife were alive and "not fasting."

A member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, to which Sakharov belongs, said last Wednesday that the couple was healthy.

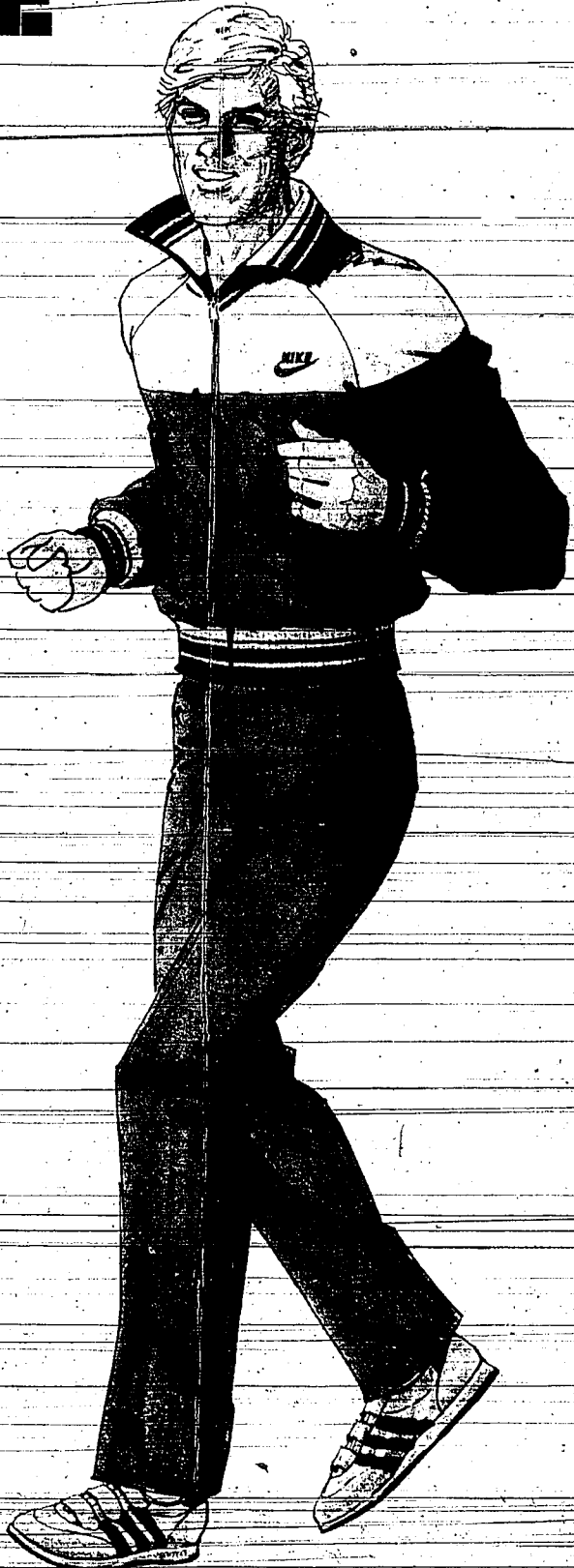


ANDREI SAKHAROV
Reported in good health

WHERE THE CHOICES ARE

SEMI-ANNUAL THE BON MEN'S SALE

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS



NIKE® DOUBLEKNIT WARMUPS 39.99

Soft and comfortable styling of easy care, 100% acrylic doubleknit. Jacket has full front zipper, contrast yoke, zip pockets, ribbed cuffs, waistband and collar. Elastic waist pants have drawstring, zip pockets and stitched front crease. Men's Activewear.

SPECIAL PURCHASE SPORT SHIRTS 9.99

Short sleeved sport shirts tailored of 65% polyester, 35% cotton in a broad selection of current styles and colors.

ARROW® BRIGADE SPORT SHIRTS 12.99

Reg. 17.00. In the fitted cut with shaped waist, sleeves and body for a slim, trim fit. Short sleeves of 65% polyester, 35% cotton.

VAN HEUSEN® 417 SPORT SHIRTS 13.99

Reg. 19.00. The gentleman's fit shirt for the man who wants his shirts cut full and comfortable. Sport sleeves of an easy care fabric blend in a great choice of colors. Men's Sport Shirts.

CALVIN KLEIN JEANS 26.99

Reg. 34.00. 2 styles to choose from Dark Indigo or Stone washed Jeans 100% cotton great fit feel.

DIAMOND INITIAL TIE TACK 9.99

Reg. 22.00. A unique Pierre Cardin design accented by a genuine diamond.

CARL MICHAELS INITIAL BELT 11.99

Reg. 15.00. Fine quality top-grain leather reverse black to brown.

LEATHER DRESS BELTS 8.99

Reg. 15.00. Fine quality top-grain leather in blacks and browns and a great choice of styles.

LEATHER WALLETS 11.99

Reg. 15.00. Select from passcase, tri-fold and credit card styles in top-grain leather.

HENRY GRETHEL SUNGLASSES 14.99

Reg. 24.00. Sharp looks for bright days in many styles and color combinations.

TIRE GAUGE 3.99

Reg. 5.00. Gold plated or black matte finish gauge in attractive gift box.

TIE AND BELT RACK 7.99

Reg. 10.00. Wood and brass tastefully combine in this functional rack to keep your ties and belts organized.

REMEM COMPONENT WATCH SET 34.99

Reg. 45.00. French analog quartz module with 5 interchangeable bands and top rings. Water resistant.

SERENGETI DRIVING SUNGLASSES 48.00-56.00

Reg. 60.00-70.00. Driving sunglasses engineered for active outdoor use. Optical quality frames and high contrast lenses. By Corning Optics.



TIGER SHOP CASUAL SLACKS 16.99-19.99

You'll save big on selected young men's casual slacks from R.P.M., Pacific Coast Highway, Bugle Boy, and more!

TIGER SHOP KNIT & WOVEN TOPS 9.99-19.99

Selected knits and wovens from a variety of well-known names: Shah Safari, Ocean Pacific, Kennington, and more! Short sleeve and muscle styles.

TIGER SHOP SWIM TRUNKS 5.99-9.99

Choose from an assortment of nylon or chintz or poplin swim trunks in a variety of active colors.

TIGER SHOP JEANS 30-40% OFF

Reg. 30.00-34.00. Selected styles include both dark denim and stonewashed.

SWEATS & BE 30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK

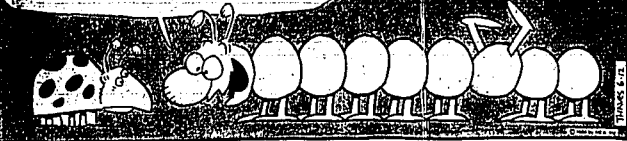
Active sportswear includes muscle shirts, shorts and fleece separates.

CHARGE IT ON YOUR BON OR AMERICAN EXPRESS ACCOUNT.
TO ORDER, CALL: TWIN FALLS 734-4800.
A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES.

Comics

Frank and Ernest

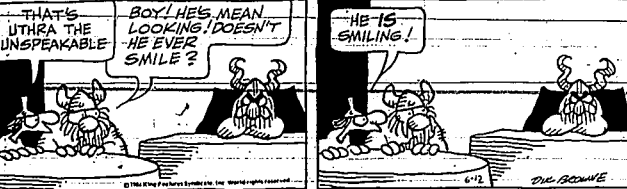
NUMBER SIX IS ON HIS BREAK.



Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



Gasoline Alley



Garfield



The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



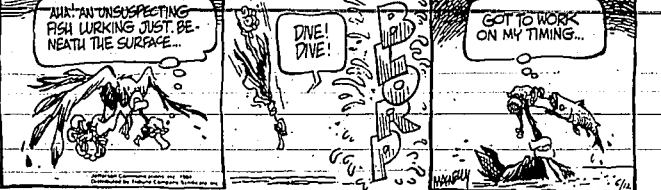
Hi and Lois



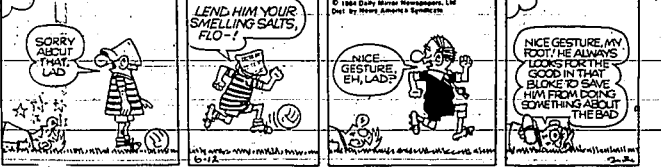
Beetle Bailey



Shoe



Andy Capp



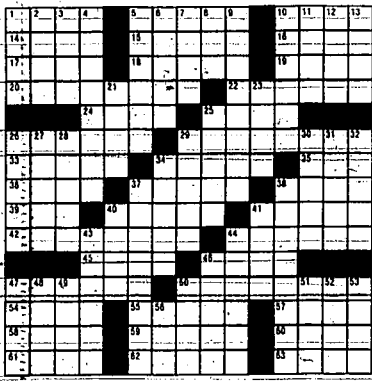
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- Across
- 1 Shows respect
- 5 Implied, but unaided
- 10 Hoarfrost
- 14 Pacific island
- 15 Tail
- 16 Office
- 17 Check
- 18 Be in harmony
- 19 Roman god
- 20 Takes form
- 22 Somnolent state
- 24 Ovaria
- 25 Juan Ponce de leon
- 26 Yellow shade
- 29 Service rank
- 33 Unseals
- 34 Money in Medras
- 35 Stop
- 36 Small dine
- 37 Fine spray
- 38 Dotted
- 39 Tumbler's feat
- 39 Dolly
- 40 Covers with
- 41 Picky
- 42 Responded
- 43 Pickle
- 44 Hard
- 45 Minerals
- 46 Superficial brilliance
- 47 Uproar
- 50 In a (brifely)
- 54 Saracen
- 55 Spinning
- 57 Small case
- 58 Small brook
- 59 Imprecation
- 60 Disloyal
- 61 Man or Ely
- 62 Tangles
- 63 Let's stand!
- DOWN
- 1 Office
- 2 Sward
- 3 Stand
- 4 Take the place of
- 5 Pleasantly warm
- 6 Dicker
- 7 Freshwater fish
- 8 Resident
- 9 Moved
- 10 Cheesecakes
- 11 Variety
- 12 For one
- 12 Chagall
- 13 If not
- 21 Cereat spikes

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
 MATIS SCIAM? MATAIM
 ATREBIS STALIO MIA
 GLEAT STALIO MIA
 I WOODCHUTE WORTER
 BROADS MIEBIEBIEBIE
 BRILLED PINECIE AMIO
 STAIR PINECIE OTTIDIO
 SIBIRIATE MIEBIEBIE
 PIGSIBIRIATE MIEBIEBIE
 MATEIS PIERA
 GLEAT STALIO MIA
 AMIEBIEBIE MIEBIEBIE
 MASH CULTURE MIEBIEBIE

L.M. Boyd

What's what

Am asked if giant claims are edible. "Gigot" here means 300 pounds each and four feet high. Yes, they're edible. Chewy. Like vulcanized chewy. But edible. They're best chopped fine in chowder. Great was the fear among swimmers once that a foot caught in such a clam meant certain death by drowning. But there's no record anybody has ever been so trapped.

Thomas Jarman, reputed in law to have been the greatest legal expert on the Last Will and Testament, died without leaving a will? You say you've never heard of him? You've heard of that other famous lawyer, Abe Lincoln. He left no will.

My dear, if you go to the dress rack labeled 616-16, you're one of many ladies who do likewise. How many? Approximately 30 million.

NEEDLEWORK?
 Q: What college is it, sir, that lists a course called "Needlecraft for Junies"?
 A: No college, my dear. It's an Aggie joke. Nor

will you find any school that lists these other oft-reported and most-imaginative courses: "Creative Tooth Decay," "How to Convert Your Family Room into a Garage," "The Transplute Technique of Birth Control," "Career Opportunities in El Salvador," "High Fiber Sex."

Q: Has there ever been a postage stamp to honor the police profession?
 A: Not a U.S. stamp. Other countries have put out cop commemoratives, though.

Q: What's the proper nickname for a man called "Aristotle"?
 A: Art served for Onassis, Telly for Savalas.

THE WHOLE TRUTH
 Can you give me the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth to the following question? Who's buried in Grant's Tomb? Sorry. You forgot Mrs. Grant. She's buried there, too.

The German poet Heinrich Heine bequeathed his entire estate to his widow on the condition she re-marry... "so at least one other man will regret my death."

"To travel hopefully," wrote Robert Louis Stevenson, "is a better thing than to arrive."

Everybody old enough remembers Marilyn Monroe, but how many of her 23 movies can you name?

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to reconsider what you have to do to gain whatever wishes you must and to be articulate in stating them to others who can help you make the changes that are important.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are interested in new ideas and methods

of operating, so accept new beginnings and get ahead faster.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use your intuition in order to change the viewpoints of those who oppose you. Be more alert to modern ways of operating.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) By associating with outspoken individuals you get fine ideas how best to make progress in the days ahead.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't delay in any work you have committed yourself to and it is soon behind you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A day full of surprises where your pleasure comrades are concerned. Carry through with projects on hand.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good day to get weird conditions

straightened out at home. Extend invitations to fascinating persons and entertain them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You get communications that should be handled from a different stance. Be more direct for good results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are apt to want to get into some investment that needs more thought and study, so do not act too swiftly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

You are all fired up to gain your ambitions, which is fine, provided you act quietly and wisely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have an anxiety that you want to get rid of, so turn it into a stepping stone to success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Know what it is your allies want you to do and you can please them enormously. Seize an unexpected opportunity.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A fine day for improving your environment in some way and making it more operative. Be happy with your mate in the evening.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY... he or she will automatically come out with ideas, thoughts and makes comments at random which is best curbed early for our sake and the sake of others, otherwise your progeny could get into a good deal of trouble.

People

Novelist Bellow honored in hometown

MONTREAL (AP) — Saul Bellow, who won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1976, returned to his suburban Montreal birthplace for a ceremony renaming the local library in his honor.

"My recollections of Lachine, which date back to the First World War, are vigorous and come to me in bright colors," Bellow told several hundred people who gathered Sunday on the library grounds.

Bellow was born in Lachine, a village beside the St. Lawrence River, in 1915. Sunday was also his 69th birthday.

His family moved from Lachine to Montreal when he was 3, but Bellow said he often returned to visit relatives. His family moved to Chicago when he was 9.

"Although I grew up in Chicago, this is the old country, this is the place I come from," he said.

Bellow's works include "Herzog," "Humboldt's Gift" and a recent collection, "Him With His Foot in His Mouth and Other Stories."

Michael's mother dislikes imitators

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Jackson's mother isn't exactly thrilled at the look-alikes spawned by her son's rise to superstardom.

Kathleen Jackson is quoted in the current issue of Glamour magazine as saying the doubles are hurting her son's reputation.

"I've heard they're rude, and a lot of people think it's Michael," said Mrs. Jackson. "They sign autographs as Michael. They go out, smoke, have liquor, and Michael doesn't do that."

Bert Simon, 26, an aspiring actor who makes about \$1,300 a week as a Jackson look-alike, told the magazine he would not do anything that would harm Jackson's reputation.

He said he had turned down big money from two magazines that wanted him to pose nude as Jackson, according to Glamour.

Jackson and the brothers are touring the nation this summer. He went solo on such big hits as "Thriller" and "Billie Jean."

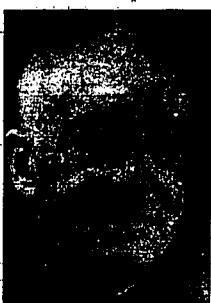
Nation's top teacher set to return to class

MANCHESTER, Conn. (AP) — After completing what he calls his "Cinderella" stint as National Teacher of the Year, LeRoy E. Hay says he's ready to return to the classrooms of Manchester High School.

But the year-long honor which ends this month has given Hay, a 40-year-old English teacher, a new respect for his profession.

"I've learned that American education is in much better shape than the public is led to believe," he said. "Dedicated teachers are not just in Manchester. They're everywhere."

Hay was chosen National Teacher of the Year in April 1983. He was among more than a million elementary and secondary school teachers in the United States vying for the spot.



SAUL BELLOW
Library named for him

During the year, Hay visited 35 states, spoke to hundreds of fellow teachers, served on several education commissions and shared his views on education with President Reagan.

"We call it, at my house, my Cinderella year," he said.

In discussions with educators across the country, Hay said he found most of his peers worried about the changes in education that will come through technology.

As a member of the World Future Society, a national group studying trends to prepare for the future, Hay believed that grade levels would disappear by the 1990s and traditional semesters would be abolished.

But after traveling across the country, Hay now believes the changes will not come quite so soon. Some traditions, he found, "are too deeply rooted in our educational system."

Man on long voyage plans to take break

MECHANIC FALLS, Maine (AP) — Bill Dunlop, who left Maine last July to sail around the world alone in his tiny boat, will take a six-month break about halfway through his voyage, his wife says.

Dunlop, a former truck driver who made a solo voyage in the same boat across the Atlantic in 1982, will leave the helm after he reaches Australia so he can raise money to finish his trip, said Pam Dunlop.

Dunlop sailed last Friday from Tahiti—and is expected to reach Australia in August. When he arrives, he will put the 9-foot Wind's Will in storage until he resumes the trip.

Ex-Republican chief leaves prison soon

EAST MEADOW, N.Y. (AP) — Joseph Margiotta, the former Republican leader in Long Island's Nassau County, will be released from prison Wednesday and placed in a work-release program on Long Island, officials said Monday.

Nassau Under Sheriff Joseph J. Santacrose said Margiotta's application for the program was approved by the U.S. Bureau of Prisons and the county's work-release review board.



TUESDAYS 5-9 P.M.
FRIED CHICKEN
ALL YOU CAN EAT... **\$2.95**
Includes Soup or Juice, tossed salad, rolls and butter mashed potatoes & split gravy and ice cream.
SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNERS AVAILABLE TO GO!
DEPOT GRILL & CABOOSE
733-0710 545 SHOSHONE ST. S.

GRAND OPENING
JUNE 15
MAGIC HAIR CENTER
... For Men, Women and Children
... All the Latest Styles, Cuts &perms
... Refreshments Served Opening Day
MAGIC HAIR CENTER 734-9266
(Across From Grand View Drive In On Grandview Dr.)

1-NITE ONLY **JOE CANNON** **1-NITE ONLY**
SAT., JUNE 16th ONLY!
DOORS OPEN AT 7:30 P.M. SHOW 9:00 TO 1:00
RESERVED SEATING ONLY
TICKETS \$7.50 - CALL TODAY
Tickets Available At Depot Grill - 733-0710
Turf Club
Falls Ave. Twin Falls

Barlons
CHOOSE
PRIME RIB DINNER
ONLY
\$4.93
APPEARING TUES., SUN. IN THE TROPHY ROOM
RICKY SANTOS
June 12 - July 1
CALL TOLL FREE 734-1393
OPEN 24 HRS.

Front Page Book Store
JOIN OUR VIDEO CLUB!
Featuring adult videos — rental machines are available. Rent a video on Tuesday or Thursday and you will receive your second video at half price. This offer ends June 28 — so hurry.
JUNE SPECIAL
When you are lucky enough to get a red star on your cash register receipt, you will receive a video rental at no cost — or your selection of an item from our sale table.
1176 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. • Next to American Waterbeds • Open Mon.-Sat. 10:00-9:00 • Sunday 12:00 to 3:00

SHOWTIME!
Showtimes 8 & 11 p.m. Dinner Show Seating Begins at 6
THE ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE
• JUNE 11-17
Together, they all sing, and play 35 instruments. They'll delight you with their great music, hilarious stage antics and comedy.

GRAB YOUR PARTNER, PARDNER.
The dance floor's back at the Horseshu Casino in Jackpot. With live hit kicking music for your fancy footwork.
There's even a special price on drinks during the week, and a \$1.95 buffet at the Horseshu to keep you going.
So step on into the Horseshu for some hot music, cold drinks, good food and fast Nevada action.
Now playing in the Western Saloon
ROSEWOOD COUNTY BAND
Tuesday-Sunday • 9 pm - 2 am
HORSESHU CASINO
Jackpot, Nevada
\$1.95 BUFFET 99¢ BREAKFAST
Happy hour 4-7 pm. Sun. 10-11 pm.

COMING ATTRACTIONS
A SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT!
• JUNE 18-24 •
RUSTY DRAPER
A national recording star, he's had over 3 decades of hit tunes, including 7 gold discs, for "Shifting Sands," "Freight Train," "Seventeen" and others. Rusty Draper holds a permanent niche in American Pop Music.
DON'T MISS SONNY & MATT'S MILLER GOLF TOURNAMENT...
• JUNE 21 •
For More Information 702-746-2821 208-733-5183 or the new toll free number 1-800-821-1103
Cactus Pete's resort & casino
JACKPOT, NEVADA

If adventure has a name, it must be Indiana Jones.
INDIANA JONES and the Temple of Doom
TONIGHT 7:00-9:25
Gremlins
TONIGHT 7:00-9:05
Streets of Fire
TONIGHT 7:20-9:10
ROBERT REDFORD The Natural
POLICE ACADEMY VACATION
MURDER, SHE SAID
ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
Charlie McGee Is Stephen King's FIRESTARTER

World

Briefly

Pope begins Switzerland visit

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II's pastoral visit to Switzerland, canceled after the attempt on his life three years ago, is finally getting under way today. He has stopped there briefly, but this week's trip is the first major papal visit since the 19th century. In six days, the pontiff will go to 10 of Switzerland's 26 cantons — or states — and conduct three major outdoor Masses and several ecumenical meetings aimed at improving relations between Roman Catholics and Protestants. He also will meet with Jewish leaders. The Swiss appear to be taking no chances with the pope's safety. Planes will not be permitted to fly below 7,500 feet where the pope is touring, dogs will search buildings for explosives, soldiers will reinforce police guard units, and metal detector gates are being installed at the sites of outdoor Masses.

Ship insurance doubles

LONDON (AP) — War risk insurance rates on cargoes of ships sailing at southern Persian Gulf ports were doubled Monday by brokers at the Lloyd's of London insurance exchange. The new rate, was 0.10 percent of a cargo's value, up from 0.05 percent, a spokesman for Lloyd's insurance market said. Other shipping rates, he said, had not changed. The move reflected mounting concern over the spread of the Iraq-Iran war into previously unaffected areas in the gulf, the spokesman said.

Hussein: Meeting 'only hope'

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein said Monday that the United States has disqualified itself as a peacemaker in the Middle East by supporting Israel, and an international conference involving both superpowers offers "the only hope" for ending the Arab-Israeli conflict. The 48-year-old king said in an interview that he fears the conflict may reach the point of no return — "If we're not there already" — because of Israeli settlement of the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River. If Israel does not change its settlement policies, he said, "then inevitably the situation is going to get worse and disaster is going to overtake all this area — Arabs and Israelis alike, maybe the world."

Italian Communist chief dies

PADUA, Italy (AP) — Enrico Berlinguer, the head of Italy's powerful Communist Party and an architect of Eurocommunism, died Monday. Five days after he suffered a cerebral hemorrhage at a political rally in his northern city. The 62-year-old party leader, who had led the largest Communist Party in the West for 12 years, died at a hospital where he had been in a coma since he was stricken Thursday night. Party officials met to begin consideration of a successor, but their choice was not expected to be announced until after the funeral, set for Wednesday in Rome.


Heavy fighting in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Christian and Muslim militiamen unleashed their heaviest artillery attacks in six weeks on Beirut's residential neighborhoods Monday. Hospitals and radio stations reported at least 45 people killed and more than 200 wounded. It was the highest casualty toll reported for a single day in Beirut since Shiite Muslim and Druse militiamen wrested control of west Beirut from the Lebanese army on Feb. 6.

Hundreds desert army over temple assault

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Hundreds of Sikh soldiers deserted in eastern and western India to protest the army assault on Amritsar's sacred Golden Temple in which 1,000 people were slain, defense officials said Monday. The desertions came as two Sikh members of Parliament from Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress Party resigned in protest of the invasion last week of the 17th-century shrine. One Hindu general, two soldiers and a civilian were killed when about 600 Sikh troops joined civilian-Sikh marching in columns toward Punjab and New Delhi to express their anger over the invasion. Backed by tanks, rockets and machine guns, about 3,000 troops stormed the compound of the holiest Sikh shrine Tuesday and Wednesday to flush out extremists waging a violent campaign for greater political and religious autonomy. The desertions by Sikh soldiers in eastern Bihar state and the western city of Pune on Sunday followed reports that about 100 Sikh soldiers mulcted in Rajasthan state Friday. Ten of the Rajasthan-based soldiers who headed for Punjab to avenge the temple attack were killed and about 50 captured by pursuing troops, according to sources close to the military. M.L. Juneja, spokesman for the Defense Ministry, said about 500 Sikh deserters in the army base of Hazaribagh, in central Bihar, joined "some Sikh civilians" who were headed to New Delhi by truck, train, jeep and other vehicles. The soldiers shot to death Brig. Gen. R.S. Puri, Hindu commander of the army base, before they followed him to the city. The desertions were "carried away" by Sikh extremist propaganda that the Golden Temple has been damaged by the army," the spokesman said.

CALDWELL
"LITTLE BRITCHES"
RODEO
JULY 10th thru 14th
SIMPLOT STADIUM COMPLEX
 FOR ENTRY BLANKS WRITE...
 Caldwell Little Britches Rodeo,
 Box 883, Caldwell, Idaho 83606
 FOR MORE INFORMATION...
 PHONE 459-6219 or 459-0661
 Registration Deadline June 25, 1984
 Sponsored by the Caldwell Exchange Club



TOPS With POPS
Krengel's Hardware

True Value
 HARWARE STORE
 TWIN FALLS 210 2ND AVE. S. 733-0132
 JEROME 250 MAIN WEST 324-8821
 Prices Good Thru June 16th

Twin Falls Store Only
21" TORO MOWER
 Toro 4 cycle mower 21" cut, rear bagging, hand propelled adjustable heights. No. 20570
 Reg. \$369.95 **\$332.95**

20-INCH MOWER
 Has 3 1/2 HP Briggs & Stratton engine with top oil fill and drain, dipstick and gas gauge; lever-action height adjusters, 8-inch tubular bearing steel wheels, full under-deck baffles, 1 piece steel deck, 3 blade stabilizer adapter for a smoother cut, a better looking lawn. 60B
 Reg. \$199.95 **\$179.95**

2-GAL. SPRAYER
 Lightweight poly, 36-in. hose. Adjustable spray. \$23795
 Reg. \$28.95 **\$24.99**

WEASEL
 Loosens soil & weeds like magic.
 Reg. \$34.95 **\$29.95**

DURABEAM FLASHLIGHT W/BATTERIES
 Dependable flashlight is ideal for home or auto. Complete with 20 batteries. OFF.
 Reg. \$9.88 **\$7.99**

EasyGreen SPREADER
 Reg. \$21.95 **\$17.95**

60-FT. REINFORCED-VINYL HOSE
 Brass couplings, 5/8-in. I.D. Flexible, all-weather. 156299
\$9.99

ROAD ATLAS
 Take Dad on a trip! Maps of U.S., Canada, Mexico, cities. Reg. 5.95 **\$1.99**

HOUSEHOLD STEPLADDER
 Has pull shelf with rag roll and tool holder, pinch-proof top and bottom and two stop braces. Aluminum 305
 Reg. \$36.99 **\$32.88**

Dial-A-Rain LAWN SPRINKLER
 Unique heaped-up cam eliminates puddling. 19 brass teeth; high-torque water motor. 3,500 sq. ft. N-055A
 Reg. \$39.99 **\$26.88**

ALKALINE BATTERIES
 2-Pk. C Batts. ... 711002
 2-Pk. D Batts. ... 711003
 4-Pk. AA Batts. ... 711004
 9-Volt Batt. ... 711005
 Reg. \$1.95 **\$1.49**

TOMATOES CAGES
 Popular 3 wire, 3 ring, 25" x 12". Prevents unnecessary crop damage in the garden.
 Reg. 89¢ **69¢**

HEAVY-DUTY EDGER-TRENCHER
 Heavy-duty double-insulated motor is ideal for all tough edging jobs. Swing-open blade guard gives easy access for cleaning, changing blade. 8224
\$72.99

SMOKE GRABBER™ ASHTRAY
 Automatically inhales smoke from cigars and cigarettes so people don't have to. Batteries not included. AT30
 Reg. \$19.99 **\$10.99**

ELECTRIC TRIMMER
 Cuts a 10-inch path — ideal for small to medium lawns. Fresh line advance automatically when head is top. Fed on ground. 35-line included. 209
 Reg. \$34.95 **\$28.88**

MULTI-OUTLET CENTER
 For use where extra outlets are needed. Safe and convenient for office, kitchen, garage and more. Features circuit breaker to prevent overloads. MOC-6
\$14.88

20-in. 3-Speed BOX FAN
 Manually reversible to draw in air and exhaust it. Quiet running and stable. 3713
 Reg. \$29.95 **\$24.99**

Give Dad Our Best

WEEDEATERS
 No. 409 2 1/2 hp. Reg. \$35.99 **\$26.88**
 No. 807 3 Amp. Reg. \$55.99 **\$38.99**
 No. XR-50 Gas Reg. \$144.99 **\$109.99**
 No. XR-50 Gas Reg. \$149.99 **\$139.99**

ELECTRIC HEDGE TRIMMERS
 16" No. 8124 Reg. \$44.99 **\$38.99**
 18" No. 8125 Reg. \$49.99 **\$44.99**
 Little Wonder COMMERCIAL Trimmer No. D-1000 16" Cut; Reg. \$127.99 **\$99.99**

LAWN MOWER-VALUES
LAWN CHIEF
 No. 60 Z 20" Cut 4 H.P. Zone Start. **\$189.95**

#81B 20" 3 1/2 HP Rear Bagger
 With Catcher. Reg. \$219.99 **\$199.99**

Sunbeam Patio Cart Gas Grill
 • Double burner
 • Cor-Tex assembly
 • Porcelain covered grill
 • Tank included
 • No. 31747 Unassembled
 Reg. \$199.99 **\$169.99**

Hunting & Pocket KNIVES
 Over 150 Different Patterns
 Starting At **\$6.95**
 • Buck • Schrade • Case • Swiss Army • Chicago Cutlery • Henckel • Boker

Stanley all steel thermos
 • 5 Year Warranty **\$16.99**
 • 1 Quart Size
 List \$34.99

Price HARDWARE
 Phone 733-5472
 147 MAIN AVE. W.

Property tax dispute ires Gooding citizenry

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The Board of Equalization faced an overflow crowd of disgruntled taxpayers in Gooding Monday.

Gooding County Assessor Doyle Pugmire and State Tax Commission representative for Magic Valley, Scott Erwin, attempted to explain state tax laws and answer a challenge by Don Math of Hagerman who says property evaluation is inequitable.

Math, who testified under oath and requested that Pugmire do the same, said he doesn't have an argument with the 300 percent increase in his property values if all other county residents are receiving the same treatment.

The Gooding County residents who attended the county commission meeting protested increased property evaluation, some of those present objected to the method of assessment,

others wonder why sewers and domestic wells are now being taxed and still others questioned the validity of the farm assessments which are up 23-25 percent over last year.

The most common complaint was "Why is the State Tax Commission telling Gooding County how to value its property?"

Pugmire said property values in some areas, specifically the Hagerman Valley, has been assessed "too low" for several years, and he is just bringing them up to market value. The assessment as required by law has caused some large increases, he said.

Erwin told the group that counties are required by state law to fiscally reappraise 20 percent of county property each year. The other 80 percent is assessed by a system of "real estate sales evaluation."

Last year 747 properties in Gooding County were appraised when it would have taken 1,200 appraisals to meet the 20 percent requirement. Erwin said, "The number and quality of

the assessments did not meet state standards," and he added, "this created problems in making proper assessments."

He also said, "The State Tax Commission will reaudit or 'trend' any categories of property that are assessed below what the commissioner's data shows to be accurate."

Citizens have the right to appeal their property evaluation through the county board of equalization and Pugmire said he will meet with any taxpayer who wishes to discuss his property settlement.

Erwin explained that once the state takes action on the property evaluations this August, property owners will no longer have the right to appeal and the state tax commission can override a county assessor's decision.

Math contends that Pugmire should compare the 1983 and 1984 tax rolls to check for any obvious mistakes and inequities.

But all three agreed it will be best to solve

the property value problem before the state steps in and "trims everybody up."

Former assessor Brent Glesler, who resigned the position last August, was present at Monday's meeting.

He told the Times-News he attended the meeting because he had heard the complaint about property evaluations being too low in past years.

"The state has the final say. They accept the tax roll and certify them as correct. If the evaluations were too low they could have raised them two years ago," he said.

He also said that sewer and domestic water wells have been assessed since the "inmate site" requirement was passed by the Legislature about four years ago.

Glesler said he disagreed with the state's ratio real estate sales method of appraisal and the power of the tax commission to override local assessors.

As a result he refused to follow state

guidelines and used his own appraisal data to assess property.

"The issue was heard by the Idaho Supreme Court in the summer of 1982 and Gooding County was told the State Tax Commission has the authority to override the local elected assessor and Gooding County would have to comply with commission guidelines," Glesler said.

"Doyle is going by ratio studies and building appraisals data to combat the state's figures. I chose not to do that, but to use my own data. I felt the less the state knew about Gooding County, the more local control we would have," he said.

Erwin also explained that a county's total tax revenue collection cannot increase by more than 5 percent a year. If property values are assessed upward the actual tax levies will be adjusted downward so that no more than 5 percent additional revenue is collected this year.

See GOODING on Page B3

Bybee equals buses

By DIANE SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent



Gerald and Sylvia Bybee took over the buses from Gerald's parents in 1972. All together they have 135 years of bus-driving history behind them.

CASTLEFORD — In Castleford, the name Bybee means school bus.

Fritz and Mae Bybee started with their first school bus in Castleford in 1934 when their son Gerald was in kindergarten. Gerald and his wife Sylvia took the business over from Fritz and Mae in 1972.

This is the Bybee's 50th year as Castleford school bus contractors and bus drivers — and between the four of them, they have an accumulated 135 years of owning and driving Castleford buses.

Talking to the Bybees is like having a Castleford history lesson covering the last 50 years.

Gerald and Sylvia live only a half a block from where Gerald was born.

"The only time he's been away from Castleford was when he was in the service," says Sylvia.

Gerald and Sylvia today own five buses — three 66-passenger buses and two small vans that make the canyon runs to Balanced Rock and Roseworth. Gerald drives the Balanced Rock bus and Sylvia drives the Roseworth bus.

"Dad's first buses (in 1934) were not factory built," says Gerald.

"They were homemade."

"Designed by Fritz and a local cabinet maker, the buses had homemade bodies with long rail seats, one along each side and one down the middle, that sat on the back of a truck. When not in use the bus bodies were parked on top of four wooden posts set in the ground."

"Dad would back the truck under

the bus body, clamp it down and go pick-up the kids," says Gerald.

"Then he'd unload the bus body and put the other bed on and go haul beans all day. Then about an hour before school was out he'd go unload the bus and take the kids home."

By 1952, all the other small schools in the area had consolidated with

Castleford and the Bybees have been the only bus contractors in the Castleford area since.

The school board decided to put a bus in the Balanced Rock area after a high school boy heading Balanced Rock school children was side-swiped by a truck.

"The bottom of the Balanced Rock grade is called the Castleford

crossing," says Gerald. "To the left of where the bridge was, they used to ford the creek there."

"Those big rocks up above looked like castles and that's where Castleford got its name, an oldtimer told me," says Gerald.

Became the Balanced Rock area has no phones, Gerald keeps a CB radio in the bus.

"If we get stuck we can call somebody to come pull us out," he says.

Gerald and Sylvia today are hauling children of the children they used to haul, as well as their own grandkids.

School bus driving is not always just to school and back. When the

See BUS on Page B2

Increased flows in Salmon Falls Creek force road closure

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

ROSEWORTH — The county road at the base of Lilly Grade between Castleford and Rogerson was closed again Monday morning.

An increased flow of water in Salmon Falls Creek washed out a temporary fill that has been keeping the road passable the past few days.

Sheriff James Munn said, "We're back to square one. Those people in the Roseworth area are more or less isolated. They will have to go around by Rogerson if they want to get out."

Salmon River Canal Co. officials said the

flow in the creek was increased Monday morning from 300 second feet (cubic feet per second) to 600 cfs because of additional runoff caused by weekend rains and melting snow.

Munn said apparently the wash occurred shortly before noon, adding it will be up to the Buhl and Twin Falls highway districts to decide on repairs.

Monday's increased flow of water released from Salmon Dam was well below the peak of 1,800 cfs that was being released at the height of the runoff period about two weeks ago.

The road was closed from May 16 until June 6 after initial flooding washed out approaches to the bridge over Salmon Falls Creek in the

canyon. The two highway districts finished hauling and packing gravel and fill dirt to provide temporary reinforcement of the approaches and opened the road to traffic just five days ago.

On May 16, a clogged culvert created a buildup of spill water from the dam that broke loose in one giant surge, washing out the roadway at the bridge. It also swept along Salmon Falls Creek below that point in damage irrigation pumps and other structures downstream that serve the Magic Water farm area. No damage beyond the temporary fill was reported Monday.

Rains during the weekend saturated the ground including the dirt and gravel fill,

making it more susceptible to a wash, officials said.

Munn said there is no need to have any more washing, apparently from rain water, prior to the creek taking out the temporary fill.

Clyde Burney, manager of the Twin Falls Highway District, said his crews investigated the area Monday afternoon and reported water was going over the bridge and washing away at the approaches.

"It's (the road) shut down until the water goes down again or they can close it off," he said. "There's not much point in even talking repairs until the flow stabilizes."

Brushing said earlier repairs were made possible when the canal company was able to gate down the flow for a period of several days. The creek divides the Buhl and Twin Falls highway districts and whatever steps are taken will be a joint effort by the two.

Lloyd Webb of Twin Falls, attorney and spokesman for the Salmon River Canal Co., said the dam was out of town and unavailable for comment on Monday's incident.

As a result the water measurement in the reservoir and the amount of rise due to weekend rains were not available.

Jury's selection begins in Roseworth trial

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A proposal to rezone 18 acres of agricultural land along the Snake River canyon rim for residential development was opposed by several of its neighbors Monday at a public hearing.

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission had denied last month the plan proposed by property owner Gene Huggins. Huggins appealed the decision to the Board of County Commissioners.

A decision on the appeal will be announced Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.

During the Monday hearing, Huggins told the commissioners the land

was not suited for commercial farming. The parcel, which is located north of Filter between a county road and the canyon rim west of Pigeon Cove, was about one-half mile wide and ranged from 290 to 300 feet wide.

He had grown alfalfa there, but only as a hobby for the horses he raised, Huggins said.

The land, however, was perfect for "nice homes with a nice view," Huggins proposed breaking the property into 13, 1.25 acre lots.

Roger Vincent, a farmer residing south of Huggins' property, agreed with Huggins about the land's suitability. Sections were rocky and contained sink holes, he said. The land was susceptible to invading rock chucks from the rim. With the proliferation of guns, the animals were a problem.

He said his son had grown some good crops on the land. But he attributed that to the fact that "My son and I are good farmers. And, I say that with all modesty."

Vincent said he attended the hearing to clarify matters brought up during the previously held zoning hearing. He was not there, he added, to oppose or support the proposal.

In opposition, neighbor Melissa DeHannster said she was concerned with the effect of 40 to 50 new individuals on the traffic, water and lifestyle of the somewhat isolated area.

Dwayne Ramseyer, another neighbor, said increased housing could "stress the ecology" of the area.

Shawn McCauley read a letter from his parents, Larry and Connie, who stated they didn't want to find themselves living in a suburb. They urged the commissioners to halt the "nibbling away of farmland."

Fred Decker said the proposal was inconsistent with the prominent agricultural use of the area. The commissioners should not allow "spot zoning" of a residential section, he added.

Many of the protesters pointed out that nearby subdivisions were "half-full" and full of weeds.

"The market demands for another (subdivision) are not there," Decker said.

The commissioners also received two letters opposing the plan. Commission Chairman Ann Cover said

Opposition arises to planned rezoning

him by county deputies.

Sheriff Hall, who won the Republican nomination, said he hoped both departments could get together and iron out the difficulties, closing the issue once and for all. The two agencies share dispatch services and operate from offices in the county Courthouse.

Friday, Police Chief Darryl Cameron and Hall met with several Jerome City Council members and two Jerome County commissioners. It was agreed that employees in both departments would be told to cooperate and work together and "forget

any grievances resulting from the election."

Cameron said Monday he issued a written directive to his employees to either get along with county officers or terminate their jobs with the city.

Hall said he didn't issue a written order, but he has talked with all of his staff members and told them they are expected to cooperate and work together.

"The election is over and I want everyone to forget it. Let it be and get on with our work," he said.

Cold resigned as community division coordinator after Sherifi

Hall asked him to turn in a deputy card as was issued in connection with his law enforcement work. He continued as a city police officer, making this a full time position.

Cold said Monday he does not plan to take any time off and "has withdrawn his request for leave." He said he believes the situation has been properly handled and he plans to continue working at the city police department.

Applications are being taken for the deputy and city division positions for the coming school year.

Jerome officials feel harmony is back

JEROME — City and county officials in Jerome said Monday they believe harmony has been restored between the members of their respective law enforcement agencies.

Bitter feelings between some county deputies and city police resulted from the primary election race in which Larry Galt, Jerome police and school officer, opposed Sheriff Elza Hall.

Galt asked for approximately three months leave of absence last week, saying he was unable to effectively do his work in the face of harassment and an apparent campaign against



Deficit woes worsen economic forecast

By BOB KICK
The Associated Press

BOISE — State government analysts have retined in even further what was already a forecast for less-than-vigorous growth in Idaho's economy amid congressional failure to control mounting federal red ink.

Through 1984, the Division of Financial Management still sees the economy climbing out of the severe recession that sent unemployment soaring into double digits.

But financial growth is now expected to be even less impressive than the analysts believed just last fall when they projected only modest but steady improvement that would fall far short of returning Idaho to the boom years of the 1970s.

"The continuing inability of Congress to correct the federal deficit is going to mean higher interest rates, especially after next December and January," says Richard Slaughter, the state's chief economist.

"With the borrowings needed to finance the federal deficit dominating the financial market, the economy is moving toward a credit crunch," the latest revised forecast says. "By spring 1985, the economy will be approaching a full credit crunch which could precipitate a recession."

With the federal government compensating the credit markets, significant downward pressure on private investment will result, Slaughter said, and that means only a lackluster revival for the resource-based industries critical to the state's economy.

Idaho, being a resource state, if manufacturing and heavy goods in this country decline, the Idaho

economy declines," Slaughter says.

The higher interest rates prompted by the deficit problem will prohibit any robust growth in industries like wood products, agriculture and mining so that the next several years will see a shift in the emphasis of the Idaho labor force and with it only limited increases in personal income for Idahoans, according to the new forecast.

Strengthening commodity prices will lift agriculture from the depression that has haunted it for the past several years, but the persistent strength of the dollar in international markets will continue limiting export opportunities and blunt the farming resurgence, the forecast showed.

Housing starts, which bolstered a sagging timber industry with a limited surge last year amid lower interest rates, will probably peak again in the next several months, earlier and at a lower level than previously anticipated — again because of the persistent federal deficit pressure on the financial community.

Slaughter expects that to mean layoffs in the wood products industry beginning this fall. But they will be tempered by the fact that the momentary recovery in the housing industry will not reach the heights earlier expected.

Housing starts, once thought to maintain a steady increase to more than 4,200 by 1986, will run no higher than 3,600 during the forecast period, barely a quarter of the number just seven years ago.

After expecting real personal income in the state to rise on the order

of 2 to 3 percent a year just last fall, the analysts now predict annual increases of less than 2 percent through 1985, and they see a slight decline in 1986.

The principle reason for that revision, according to Slaughter, is the gradual shift from high-wage employment like that in the timber and mining industries to lower-wage jobs in the retail and service sectors.

"As a result, per capita income, expected to cross the \$10,000 threshold this year, will not reach that level until 1985 and will remain below \$11,000 in 1986, some 35 percent lower than the national average.

The shift to lower-wage work is demonstrated by the forecast's projection of employment in the service area, where the number of jobs is expected to jump from just over 61,000 last year to more than 69,000 by 1986. That is nearly twice the expansion predicted for that sector just six months ago. The expected growth in government jobs is also up from the last forecast.

Overall, employment in non-manufacturing industries should rise steadily through 1986, growing by more than 9 percent during the period.

At the same time, manufacturing employment will post only small yearly gains as it digs its way out of the recessionary depths when that sector provided less than 50,000 jobs.

But by 1986, there is still expected to be only some 54,000 manufacturing jobs in the state, well below the levels of the late 1970s when industries like wood products, metals and machinery employed nearly 80,000 workers.



FROM FLOOR SPACE TO ... OUTER-SPACE



We've Got You Covered!

JUNE TRADE IN SALE

Buy any of our selected Armstrong carpets and we will take your old carpet in on trade. We will give you from \$1.00 a yard and up for your old carpet on trade. A chance to save 10% to 35%. Our selected carpets are also on sale. Now is the time to make your old carpet worth something.

ALL ROLL ENDS ON SALE Reg. \$12.95 Now Only **\$7.99** a yard

SATELLITE T.V. **\$1795** COMPLETELY INSTALLED
From COLE'S CARPET & DRAPES

Low Monthly Payments
• Over 300 movies per month • Weather • 24 hour news • Ag news

BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE

COLE'S CARPET & DRAPES

Shop the best little carpet store

in the Magic Valley

800 South Lincoln Jerome 324-5783

WATCH FOR OUR NEW STORE OPENING SOON IN TWIN FALLS!

Hansen's sentencing postponed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sentencing for Rep. George Hansen, convicted of four counts of violating the Ethics in Government Act, has been postponed one day.

Hansen was scheduled to appear before U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green on Thursday for sentencing, but officials said Hansen's sentencing has been postponed until Friday at 11 a.m. EST.

Hansen, a seven-term veteran, could face jail or prison and fines. He was convicted of failing to report some \$334,000 in loans and commodities trading profits.

Green last week rejected Hansen's request for a new trial.

Reprocessing done ahead of schedule

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Reprocessing of spent nuclear reactor fuel has been completed six months ahead of schedule at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, according to the Energy Department.

The operation at the lab's Chemical Processing Plant recovered \$135 million in uranium-235 and represented the first time that irradiated graphite-based fuels had been processed at the United States on a production basis, officials said.

The reprocessed fuel rods also contain a larger percentage of uranium-235 than most other spent reactor fuels. Officials said the process, using the lab's Rover facility, operated 86 percent more efficiently than analysts originally expected.

Over the next nine months, the fuel reprocessing facility will undergo improvements that are part of a \$45 million plan to upgrade the overall Chemical Processing Plant.

The Rover facility was inaugurated in the 1960s to develop a nuclear propulsion reactor for space travel.

Preston farmer dies in accident

PRESTON (AP) — Funeral services will be conducted here today for Harvey K. "Bob" Larsen, killed in a weekend tractor accident.

Larsen, 72, was found by a family friend Sunday afternoon pinned under his farm tractor near his Preston farm.

State Patrolman Steve Kimpton said it appeared Larsen had used the tractor to pull a calf out of a mudhole. While returning down a narrow, muddy road to his farm, the tractor apparently slipped off an 8-foot embankment and pinned Larsen in water.

IDAHO'S BIGGEST SALE!

LAZ-BOY® RECLINERS



A. \$199



B. \$399



C. \$319



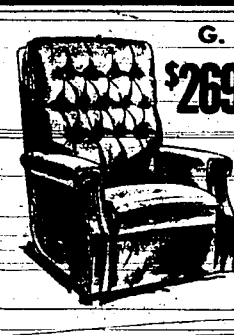
D. \$429



E. \$389



F. \$329



G. \$269



H. \$399



I. \$289

Idaho's Largest Selection Of Recliners

- A. Nylon Tweed Recliner-Rocker ... **\$199**
- B. Hercules Velvet Recliner-Rocker ... **\$399**
- C. Navy Nylon Rust Recliner-Rocker ... **\$319**
- D. Large Man's Chair Recliner-Rocker ... **\$429**
- E. Nylon Velvet Recliner-Rocker ... **\$389**
- F. Nylon Corduroy Recliner-Rocker ... **\$329**
- G. Nylon Velvet Recliner-A-Way ... **\$269**
- H. Heavy Velvet Recliner-A-Way ... **\$399**
- I. Nylon Recliner-Rocker ... **\$289**



Blacker APPLIANCE FURNITURE

Idaho



Linda Davis holds her son, T.J. The youth, who had suffered an immune deficiency disease, is out of a Houston hospital.

Marrow transplant aids infant's health

HOUSTON (AP) — An infant boy who was at "death's door" five months ago because his body could not overcome infection is going home in good health after a bone-marrow transplant gave him the disease-fighting cells he lacked, doctors said Monday.

T.J. Davis, the 11-month-old son of Linda and Terrance Davis of Caldwell, suffered from severe combined immune deficiency, a congenital defect in which his body could not produce lymphocytes to battle disease.

He was brought to Texas Children's

Hospital in February after developing a life-threatening infection in his mouth and gum.

A transfusion of bone marrow, taken from his father and treated to prevent rejection, has caused T.J.'s body to start producing lymphocytes, said Dr. William T. Shearer, the physician who treated Houston's famed "boy in the bubble."

That boy, publicly identified only as David, was also a victim of SCID. He died after a similar transplant failed.

"T.J.'s bone marrow transplant has been successful," said Shearer. "He has now acquired the lymphocytes

and antibodies that fight infection. We can send him home."

The toddler's parents said they planned to live in Houston.

Shearer said the boy will continue to be kept indoors and not allowed to associate with other children for several months because his immunity is "weak and needs protection." But the doctor said that T.J. will probably develop a fully-active immune system within two years.

"We're really excited," said the boy's father, who works in a warehouse here. "Instead of seeing our son deteriorate in front of us, he's

getting better."

Shearer said T.J. "was on death's door when he came here" because an infection had invaded his mouth and jaw and had penetrated until it was "bordering on the brain." The boy would have died within two weeks, said the physician.

"Now he has rid himself of those infections," said Shearer.

The doctor said the boy has received inoculations against tetanus, diphtheria, whooping cough and polio. Such routine childhood shots were impossible earlier because T.J. lacked the ability to generate antibodies against disease.

Shearer said the youngster still faces a long medical regimen. There will be weekly blood tests for at least two years to monitor his immune system. In six to 12 months, he will undergo reconstructive surgery to repair parts of his arm and mouth that were destroyed by the disease.

Texas Children's is one of the few hospitals in the country that treats the rare condition.

Possible emergency at Mud Lake

MUD LAKE (AP) — With the banks of Mud Lake nearly awash, Jefferson County officials are considering declaring an emergency because of the flood threat.

The water level at Mud Lake has been creeping up slowly. On Monday, Jefferson County Deputy LaVar Summers said water was near the top of the banks in some areas, and was flowing over the top of dikes in low areas.

Flooding so far has been confined to low-lying farm areas, he said, but there are visible cracks in some of the lake's dikes.

County officials planned to meet Monday afternoon with civil-defense director Richard Smith and officials of the Owsley Canal Co.

The canal is the only outlet for the rising lake, Summers said, and no more water can be drawn off by local farmers because water already is standing in the fields.

Earlier in the day, 1,000 sandbags were rushed to the Mud Lake area, as heavy rain raised the lake level and threatened 15,000 acres of farmland.

Heavy equipment used to shore up the dike system had to be removed after it became mired in the ooze-

ing mud, and volunteers moved in to reinforce the levees by hand.

More than an inch of rain fell Sunday afternoon and Monday, raising the lake to just over 10 feet. Residents at Mud Lake and Terreon south of the reservoir were preparing for flooding as rain continued to fall. The National Weather Service forecast another thunderstorm for later in the day.

Flood control officials in the area have been battling the lake for the past two months, trying to maintain the integrity of the intricate dike system amid persistent high water levels.

Speaker: Free press halts tyranny

BOISE (AP) — While admitting that the nation's news media is guilty of mistakes at times, reporter-author Les Whitten says it is only the nation's constitutionally protected free press that stands between America and tyranny.

"Essentially, we're the difference between a dictatorship and this nutty thing we've got," Whitten told members of the Utah-Idaho-Spokane Associated Press Association Monday in Boise.

"Tyranny cannot function as long as there is a free press," said Whitten. "We are not necessarily responsible, we are not necessarily truthful, we are not necessarily faithful to our

editors, but we are to be free."

The chief associate of columnist Jack Anderson and the author of 11 books including seven novels, Whitten said the media is the one thing that keeps government as well as other sectors of society honest.

"As bad, as cowardly, as horrible as we are, where would the Vietnam War be?" he asked. "We sort of brought the country around on Vietnam."

Noting that the press is the only business included in the constitution's Bill of Rights, Whitten said, "We fall incredible numbers of times — we're the Don Quixotes of the professional business — but we try to do the best thing."

Although the constitutional protection has allowed the media to continue as a viable watchdog, he complained that recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions and constraints on use of the Freedom of Information Act to obtain information are beginning to impair the media's ability to function in that role.

Whitten was the guest speaker at the association annual meeting, which also included discussions of the problems women face in journalism, the need to improve the quality of newspapers, the threat posed to papers by direct-mail advertising and the conflict between editors and reporters.

High court upholds fee award

BOISE (AP) — A construction company must pay the \$13,822 costs of defending a lawsuit, even though the claim was rejected, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

The court on Monday upheld a decision by 3rd District Judge Edward Lodge in favor of the state and against Asphalt Paving and Construction Co.

The company paved a Nampa street under contract with the state. Owners of a building near the project sued for damages, claiming vibration from heavy equipment caused damage to their structure.

A jury ruled against the claim but the paving company was ordered to pay the state's cost of defending the lawsuit.

The Supreme Court ruled the contract required the paving company to pay the cost of any suit, action or claim "brought" because of the contract, even if the claim later was rejected.

Justice Robert Huntley Jr. dissented, saying the contract required the company to pay only if the state had to pay for injuries or damages caused by the project.

He said Monday's ruling "in effect" has "made Asphalt the state's insurer against spurious lawsuits."

Coulter: Lack of funds prompted resignation

POCATELLO (AP) — The lack of financial support for Idaho's colleges and universities was the chief reason he's resigning for a new job, says Idaho State University President Myron Coulter.

Coulter, 55, announced Friday he's leaving ISU July 31 to become chancellor of Western Carolina University. He's been chief at the Pocatello school eight years.

"It's a tough time to be leaving, but it was a tough time to be staying," Coulter said Monday. "If I were to total up all the factors, it would have to be the support for higher education, especially for this institution."

He has had to deal with shrinking state appropriations for the institu-

BSU plans holiday change

BOISE (AP) — Boise State University plans to close on holidays when students are not on campus, but require employees to work on holidays when school is in session.

The proposed schedule change will be presented to the state Board of Education meeting at Rexburg June 21-22.

School officials say all university employees will be required to work both Columbus Day and Veterans Day next fall. Classified employees will earn three days of compensatory time for working the two days. All administrative and exempt employees will earn two days of compensatory time.

The school plans to close on Nov. 23, the day after Thanksgiving; Dec. 24 and Dec. 31.

BSU officials said the school will save energy costs by closing campus for four-day weekends when school is not in session.

RENT TO OWN
at Cain's

★ TV'S ★ STEROS
★ FURNITURE
★ APPLIANCES
★ BEDDING

- Low rental charges
- No creditor checks
- All rent applies to purchase
- Free Service — No interest charge
- No long term agreement
- You can cancel anytime

WEEKLY PAYMENT \$5.00
AS LOW AS

A plan for those without established credit — to own household items and to establish credit if agreement carried out.

Cain's CLEARANCE & RENTAL CENTER
733-7111
(Across from our main store)
165 2nd Ave. North, Twin Falls

FINAL MARK DOWNS

Store Wide Moving Sale Liquidation
EVERYTHING REDUCED UP TO 60% & MORE

Special Opening Tuesday 8:30a.m. - 7:00p.m. Regular Hours Rest of the Week

We still have an excellent selection of fabrics. Take advantage of our great savings to you:

LISTED ARE A FEW OF THE MANY BARGAINS

VIP CALICO Values to \$4.29	Now \$2.99 yd.
PATCH WORK PRINTS Values to \$3.49	Now \$2.99 yd.
PASTEL FLORAL PRINTS Values to \$3.79	Now \$2.99 yd.
POLYESTER KNITS Values to \$4.99	Now \$2.99 yd.
TREMODE BROADCLOTH	Reduced \$2.99 yd.
HEALTHTEX & CARTER KNITS	Now \$2.99 yd.
TERRY CLOTH Values to \$5.98	Now \$2.99 yd.
HEALTHTEX JOGGING Fabrics	Now \$3.99 yd.
SWIM & LEOTARD Fabrics Values \$4.98	Now \$3.99 yd.
DENIM All types	Now \$2.99 yd.

\$1.99 yd.

SWIM FABRICS Values \$7.49 \$1.99 yd.
CHILDREN'S PRINTS Values \$3.75 \$1.99 yd.
MIX & MATCH PRINTS Values \$3.98 \$1.99 yd.
TEE SHIRTS KNITS Values \$3.98 \$1.99 yd.

\$1.00 yd.

MISC. FABRICS Values to \$4.98
NOW \$1.00 yd.

BRIDAL FABRICS, TRIMS, LACES, HEADPC., HATS, ETC. 20% OFF ALL REDUCED UP TO

ALL BABY & JUVENILE FABRICS & QUILTS 20% OFF

COMPLETE STOCK PATTERNS, THREADS, ZIPPERS, TAPES, NOTIONS, RIBBON, BUTTONS Reduced Up To 20%

SEWING MACHINES
NEW & USED PRICE TO CLEAR

Shop Both Levels For Super Values

Skimmers

Sewing Shoppe

Lynwood Shopping Center All Sales Final — No Exchange or Refund Phone 733-5542

ATTENTION

CRAFTS PEOPLE

8th annual

Arts & Crafts Fair

STANLEY, IDAHO

JULY 28 & 29

Only hand made articles can be accepted. Benefits for the Stanley Community projects.

REGISTRATION FEES: \$25 or \$37*

No commission will be charged

To register or for more information contact:

SAWTOOTH MOUNTAIN MAMAS

Stanley, Idaho 83278

OR CALL: FANCHON CARNES

208-774-3550

Tests start to examine weird haze

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Officials are launching a \$500,000 study of airborne particles so tiny they're invisible to the naked eye, but they create a phenomenon called regional haze when trillions of them fill the air.

Often more than 50 times smaller in diameter than a human hair, these pollutants come from burning — whether of logging debris or industrial or motor fuel.

The situation has prompted a new \$500,000 study, funded by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and conducted by Oregon, Washington state and Idaho.

"We're trying to find out where it is coming from and if some of it can be controlled," said John Kowalczyk, chief air pollution program planner with the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality.

The summertime haze is not limited to urban areas or inland valleys, which typically are vulnerable to air-pollution problems.

It even dulls views in places like Crater Lake National Park and the Willowa Mountains of Eastern Oregon. Those are among the dozen or so places where air will be monitored in Oregon this year, Kowalczyk said.

"Visibility is becoming more of an interest in terms of air pollution, primarily because of tourist interest and because it's been recognized that good visibility is of significant value to an area."

"We suspect that a lot of this haze comes from regional activities that are common to these states," like burning of logging slash and grass fields, he said.

Although pollution officials already regulate those activities, Kowalczyk said, the study may demonstrate a need for more controls.

The study illustrates a growing recognition

Tuesday, June 12, 1984. Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-5

that some pollution problems, such as acid rain in the Northeast, involve entire regions and can't be solved by states acting alone, Kowalczyk said.

It also reflects recent scientific concern about airborne particles at the small end of the size spectrum.

Particles that scatter light rays to form haze are generally about two microns or less in diameter, Kowalczyk said. By comparison, coarse airborne pollutants like road dust can range up to 100 microns.

EXIGUOUS PRICES FOR EMPTY EPICURES

If you consider yourself a connoisseur, a gourmet, a lover of fine foods as well as hungry, and high prices have inhibited your ability to enjoy at the highest level, remarkably exiguous prices at Swensen's will bring satisfying discounts to your budget & delightful dishes to your dining table. When it comes to food, you can afford to be discriminating at Swensen's.

NOTE: At Swensen's West 5 Points you'll find the most complete selection of oriental foods for Japanese, Chinese, and Southeast Asian cooking as well as a great array of other gourmet, specialty, diet and otherwise unusual and hard to find condiments and foodstuffs. If you can't find it anywhere else, try Swensen's.

Also at Swensen's West 5 Points, fresh fruits and vegetables are purveyed in a wide variety, beautifully arranged and garden fresh that our customers say is unmatched anywhere. Swensen's would certainly be too modest to say that, but that's what the customers say.

BANANAS
Golden No. 1
3 lbs. / \$1.00

Fresh
CORN
5 Ears For **\$1.00**

Crisp Fresh
CARROTS
5 lb. Bag **99c**

Parlette
GRAPES
Seedless
lb. **99c**

RADISHES & GREEN ONIONS
6 Bunches For **\$1.00**

ICE MILK Half Gallon **99c**

JENO'S PIZZA 5 favorite varieties Each **99c**
Combination, hamburger, sausage, pepperoni, Canadian bacon

Prices Effective TUES. thru MON.

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

628 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK AVE. ACROSS THE STREET WEST 5 POINTS PAUL, IDAHO

Weekdays 8-10 P.M. Closed Sundays

WEST FIVE POINTS OPEN 7 TO 11

SOUP & CRACKERS DEAL


Campbell's CREAM of CHICKEN and CREAM of CELERY
3 Cans **\$1.00**




Keebler SALTINE CRACKERS
2 lb. Box **\$1.59** Plus deposit or exchange



RC COLA, 7-UP, DR. PEPPER, RC 100, DIET RITE
ALSO DIET 7-UP & DIET DR. PEPPER
16 oz. 8 pack **\$1.59** Plus deposit or exchange



M & M's Regular or with Peanuts
1 lb. Bag **\$1.79**



If summer ever comes, these will melt in your mouth instead of your hand.

PARKAY MARGARINE Cubes
1 lb. package **59c**



NEW FROM KOOL-AID
CRYSTAL LIGHT Drink Mix
Makes 8 quarts **\$2.25**

BEEF!

Lean GROUND BEEF lb. **\$1.15**
— Swensen's dependable quality —

U.S.D.A. Choice CHUCK ROAST Boneless 7-Bone Cut lb. **\$1.39**

U.S.D.A. Choice BEEF SHOULDER STEAK Boneless lb. **\$1.69**

HALIBUT Center Cut Steaks lb. **\$2.44**

Sliced Slab BACON lb. **99c**

Libby's CORN BEEF 12 oz. can **\$1.18**

Army & Hammer Heavy Duty DETERGENT Family Home Laundry Size **\$3.99**

Ocean Spray CRANBERRY or CRANAPPLE JUICE Half Gallon **\$2.09**

Keebler VANILLA WAFERS 12 oz. package **\$1.09**

Western Family PAPER TOWELS 2-Ply Jumbo Roll **49c**

Blue Mountain DOG FOOD 40 lb. **\$6.99**



Trial for baby smuggling

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — A Utah woman turned to smuggling Mexican babies into the United States because she was frustrated with bureaucratic delays in arranging adoptions through normal channels, a prosecutor charged Monday.

Nelda Karen Colwell, 38, of Layton, Utah, went on trial Monday before U.S. District Judge George P. Kavan. She is accused of smuggling two Mexican babies into the United States for adoption by two Utah couples, and is believed by law enforcement officials to have helped at least 50 Utah couples adopt illegally smuggled Mexican infants since 1980.

Mrs. Colwell, a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was indicted with three other women April 10 and accused of running an infant smuggling ring.

The three other women — Laredo residents Stephanie Houston Lopez, Colombian Elva Rivera and Jessica Melendez Calderon — pleaded guilty to lesser charges last month in exchange for their testimony against Mrs. Colwell.

Mrs. Colwell, who has described herself as "an angel of mercy," has pleaded innocent and asked the right to a jury trial.

In his opening statement, assistant U.S. Attorney David Almaraz said Mrs. Colwell began trying to locate babies in the Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, as long ago as February 1983.

Before that, Mrs. Colwell had arranged the adoptions of several Mexican babies through agencies at home, but had to wait lengthy periods while the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service processed the papers, Almaraz said.

Court rules jobless aid due aliens

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Supreme Court has reversed a decision that had denied unemployment benefits to a man who had worked in the United States as an illegal alien for 13 years.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service knew that Baltasar Antillon, a resident of El Paso since 1971, was an illegal alien, but failed to advise him to depart his, Chief Justice Gordon Hill wrote for the high court.

Hill also said the INS also failed to act on Antillon's 1980 request for permanent American residency status.

The court ruled that because of those facts, Antillon was in the country legally "under color of law," and thereby entitled to unemployment benefits.

Although Antillon received jobless funds in 1981 and 1982, officials eventually denied his application for benefits because of his alien status, the court said.

Hill said that by not deporting Antillon, the INS in effect granted him residence.

Therefore, the denial of unemployment funds to Antillon should be overturned, the justice said.

Child abuse prison term

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — A one- to 15-year prison term has been given a 41-year-old Layton man who pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of child abuse.

Second District Judge Douglas Courtney ordered that Philip Lal begin serving his term at Utah State Prison immediately.

Lal was also required that Lal pay any restitution needed if his victim, a girl under age 10, needs psychiatric treatment to recover.

The girl was assaulted some time between September and December of last year, prosecutors said.

Lal had originally been charged with sodomy upon a child, a first-degree felony, but the charge was reduced to child abuse, a second-degree felony as the result of a plea bargaining arrangement.

Minor flooding triggered by rain

MURRAY, Utah (AP) — Fed by a weekend of rainfall, the Jordan River overflowed its banks and briefly triggered minor flooding along a five-block stretch here, police said.

The swollen river unexpectedly spilled into the Winchester Estates mobile home park Sunday morning, but city crews had the flooding snuffed out under control by noon, a Murray police dispatcher said.

There were no evacuations or reports of property damage, although some yards and streets were temporarily covered with water.

DOWNTOWN and LYNWOOD — TWIN FALLS SALE STARTS AT 7 A.M.

Hudson's Shoe Store

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
OPEN
WEDNESDAY 7 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
THURSDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

GIGANTIC SHOE SALE

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
OPEN
WEDNESDAY 7 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
THURSDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

SALE STARTS PROMPTLY AT 7 A.M. WED., JUNE 13th

SAVE UP TO 75%

ON MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SHOES

WOMEN'S SHOES

VALUES TO SUELS — NATURALIZER — SELBY — FINEMES — SOFT SPORTS — COMBEE — FASHLANE
DRESS & CASUAL SHOES ... NOW \$8.61 TO \$36.36

VALUES TO SUELS — SELBY — COMBEE — HIGH PUPPES — NATURALIZER — FINEMES
DRESS & CASUAL SANDALS ... NOW \$10.52 TO \$36.36

VALUES TO SUELS — COMBEE — NATURALIZER — COMBEE — BUNNY GREEN — FINEMES — BASS
SPORT & DRESS SANDALS ... NOW \$8.61 TO \$32.53

MEN'S SHOES

VALUES TO SUELS — BEXTER — FLORISH — HIGH WASH
MEN'S DRESS SHOES ... NOW \$16.27 TO \$59.33

VALUES TO SUELS — CLAMES — HIGH PUPPES — BASS — BUNNY GREEN — BEXTER
CASUAL SHOES & SANDALS ... NOW \$18.18 TO \$53.63

MEN'S BOOTS

VALUES TO SUELS — BEWING — YASINE
MEN'S WORK BOOTS ... NOW \$23.92 TO \$62.20

VALUES TO SUELS — BUNNY — FITTE — BEWING
MEN'S COWBOY BOOTS ... NOW \$69.85 TO \$114.90

ATHLETIC SHOES

REG. TO \$44.95 MEN'S, BOYS & WOMEN'S SIZES
PEARS — AIRBAS — KEES — NIKE — RANGAROS
CANVAS — LEATHER — NYLON \$10.52 to \$33.49

SPECIAL VALUES

REG. TO \$49.00 — PACESETTER — N.A.A. — CANVAS — LEATHER — NYLON
WOMEN'S HANDBAGS ... \$4.78 TO \$29.66

REG. TO \$19.95 BY KEES — U.S. SPORTS
WOMEN'S CANVAS SHOES ... \$8.61 TO \$14.35

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE
ODD LOTS ON A SPECIAL TABLE
Values to \$42.00 **\$4.78**



TWO LOCATIONS
TO SERVE YOU!!!

SHOES

Bankcards and Charge Accounts Welcome

DOWNTOWN & LYNWOOD
TWIN FALLS

GIGANTIC STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE

ALL SHOES
ARE ON RACKS
AND TABLES

Marked With Regular Price,
Sale Price and Size

FOR EASY SELECTION
AND FAST SERVICE

SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

GREAT OPPORTUNITY
TO BUY A PAIR OF
MEN'S WORK SHOES

Albion horse honored

ALBION — A 5-year-old quarterhorse stallion owned by an Albion man has received another in a series of honors.

Peppi Dox, owned by Jim Chaburn, recently won the Big Sky Select Cutting Maturity in Billings, Mont.

Previously, the stallion had won the Big Sky Select Cutting Derby as a 4-year-old. His second win came last October at the Idaho Cutting Horse Association Derby in Twin Falls. He also placed fourth in the Utah Cutting Horse Association Derby.

The horse, which is ridden by Dennis Manning of Albion, will be shown in open cutting this summer, while awaiting the Idaho Maturity in Twin Falls in late October. That show is being held in conjunction by the Idaho Cutting Horse Association Furturity.

Peppi Dox was sired by Peppy San, a former world's champion cutting horse.

Albion's Dennis Manning rides Peppi Dox in a recent cutting competition

Boxing

Hearns faces tough company in Duran

By TIM DAHLBERG
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — They called him the "Hit Man" and Thomas Hearns lived up to the billing, dispatching his opponents with an often savage ferocity while compiling 28 knockouts in his first 30 fights as a welterweight.

He now prefers to be known as the "Motor City Cobra," but Hearns will be looking to regain the knockout punch that has eluded him for almost two years when he defends his World Boxing Council super-welterweight crown against Roberto Duran Friday.

"He needs to go for a knockout against Roberto Duran because that

is what will make him a hot attraction again," said Emanuel Steward, who has trained Hearns since his early days in Detroit.

Hearns has not knocked out an opponent since he stopped an out-classed Jeff McCracken in the eighth round on July 25, 1982, and Steward says he is worried about his fighter's knockout punch.

"I am concerned like everyone else," said Steward. "Since he moved up in weight he hasn't knocked out that many guys. Subconsciously he's not throwing the right hand like he did before."

Hearns broke a bone in his right hand while winning the super-welterweight title from Wilfred

Beritez in a 15-round decision and broke it again while training for a fight against James Green last September.

But Steward says the hand is "100 percent now" and his fighter agrees. "The right hand is fine; I'll prove that in the fight," Hearns said.

Hearns, who held the World Boxing Association welterweight title before losing it in September 1981 by a knockout to Sugar Ray Leonard — his only loss as a professional — promised to get Duran's attention early in the bout.

"When I'm trying to get hit out in the first and second rounds he'll know who he is in the ring with," he said. "I'm confident I can knock him out."

But Luis Spada, Duran's longtime trainer, says he doesn't believe Hearns will want to mix it up with Duran.

"Instead, says Spada, Hearns will try to stay away and dominate the bout with his huge 11-inch reach advantage."

"He's not going to go toe-to-toe with Roberto," Spada contended. "We think he'll try to run away."

Hearns himself hinted the same thing, saying "I'll use my left jab to keep him at bay. The left jab will win the fight."

Duran has never been knocked out in 81 fights in a professional career that started in 1967, and Spada says he has no intention of going down against Hearns.

Baseball

McReynolds steals Atlanta's thunder

By The Associated Press

Kevin McReynolds, the San Diego Padres' slugger, stole the show in a game that was not known for its base stealing. But it was his stolen base in the bottom of the ninth which set up the winning run and capped a two-run San Diego rally that topped the Atlanta Braves 5-4 Monday night in San Diego.

"It was a surprise, I wasn't expecting it," said Braves reliever Steve Bedrosian, 4-3, of McReynolds' bid to steal the win.

Bobby Brown then hit Bedrosian's next pitch to right for a game-winning single.

After McReynolds tied the game with a single to score pinch-runner Luis Salazar with two outs, Padres first base coach Jack Krol told him that Bedrosian did not have a good move to first.

"I don't run much. I like to pick my

spots," McReynolds said. "But this looked like a good spot to run in."

Padres Manager Dick Williams admitted that the sight of his 6-foot-205-pound outfielder taking off for second was "a complete surprise to all of us on the bench. But that was the key play of the game."

The Padres have won four in a row and 14 of their last 17 to move 2 1/2 games ahead of the Braves in the National League West.

With San Diego trailing 4-3, Graig Nettles opened the ninth with a walk off Pete Falcone, who was replaced by Bedrosian. Salazar pinch-ran for Nettles.

Bedrosian struck out Steve Garvey, whose hitting streak ended at 17 games, and got Terry Kennedy on a groundout to second, with Salazar

taking second on the play.

McReynolds singled to tie the game, then stole second to set up Brown's game-winning hit.

Dave Dravesky, 3-3, who worked the final inning for the Padres, gained the victory.

Atlanta trailed 3-2 in the sixth when Dale Murphy singled off Mark Thurmond to lead off the inning. Murphy took second on a groundout, and Brad Komminsk, batting just 149, belted a one-out pitch into the left field seats for his second home run.

Houston 3, Cincinnati 1.

In Houston, Bill Doran singled home Phil Garner from second base with the winning run in the bottom of the 14th inning, leading the Houston Astros to a victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Montreal 4, Chicago 1.

In Chicago, Tim Lincecum led off the ninth inning by cracking his ninth

home run of the season on the first pitch from Lee Smith to lead the Montreal Expos to a victory over the Chicago Cubs.

New York 3, Pittsburgh 1.

In New York, Dwight Gooden and Jesse Orosco teamed up on a seven-hitter, and Hubie Brooks and Keith Hernandez homered to lead the New York Mets to a victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 4.

In Philadelphia, Darrell Porter's two-run double highlighted a four-run third inning as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Philadelphia Phillies.

San Francisco 6, Los Angeles 4.

In Los Angeles, Chili Davis singled with the bases loaded in the top of the ninth inning to drive in the tying and lead-run and ignite a five-run rally as the San Francisco Giants came from behind to top the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Briefly in Sports

Youth golf sign-ups open

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley qualifying match for the Junior World of Golf championships will be held June 21 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

The tournament is for boys and girls aged 16-18. The top four qualifiers at the regional tournament will advance to the state tournament in Boise. The top boy and girl finishers in that tournament will receive all expense-paid trips to the International Junior World Golf championships in California later this summer.

Entry blanks are available at all Twin Falls-area golf courses. Deadline is June 20.

Sklavos wins regional title

DENVER, Colo. — Carl Sklavos of Twin Falls won the Rocky Mountain regional flyweight full-contact karate championship here last weekend.

Sklavos defeated the Colorado state champion, Rich Ford, for the title, winning a unanimous decision.

Sklavos had won the right to compete for the regional championship by winning four previous bouts against competitors from through the Intermountain West. After four more amateur fights, he intends to turn professional.

Henderson gets prison term

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Former Dallas Cowboys linebacker Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson was sentenced Monday to four years and eight months in prison in a sexual molestation case.

Henderson, 31, who has said his problems stemmed from drugs and alcohol, was sentenced by Superior Court Judge Ernest L. Kelly for sexually assaulting two teen-age girls and then trying to bring them not to testify against him.

Henderson pleaded no contest to the charges in April. A 16-year-old girl, a paraplegic confined to a wheelchair, had testified that Henderson threatened her with a gun in his apartment. She said he forced her to perform sex and fondled her 17-year-old companion.

The girls told police Henderson met them in a liquor store Nov. 2 and then took them to his apartment.

He later gave the girls \$500 to either leave the state when they were to testify or change their testimony, prosecutors said.

Concepcion asks for trade

CINCINNATI (AP) — Unhappy with Manager Vern Rapp's habit of shuffling lineups, shortstop Dave Concepcion said it might be best if the Cincinnati Reds trade him instead of playing him at other positions.

Rapp has used Concepcion primarily at third base and first base in recent weeks, angering the five-time Gold Glove shortstop who has started at his usual position only twice in the last 20 days.

Concepcion became upset Sunday when Rapp left him out of the lineup in the Reds' 7-5 loss to the Padres in San Diego, and told reporters he would welcome a trade.

"I'll give them permission (to work out a trade) right now," said Concepcion, the Reds' team captain. "But I have to OK the team. I don't want to go, but maybe that's best."

"This team needs good pitching. The way I look at it, they can get a good pitcher for one of the regulars. Maybe they could get a decent relief pitcher for me."

Concepcion, who turns 36 next Sunday, was batting .250 with 25 runs batted in — second-highest total on the club — as the Reds left San Diego and prepared to visit Houston for a three-game series.

TWIN FALLS CRIME STOPPERS

733-0860

If you have seen a crime or information relating to a crime... CALL!

Torrid Tigers continue to torment Blue Jays

By The Associated Press

Lou Whitaker's two-run homer snapped a 3-3 tie in the fourth inning and powered the Detroit Tigers to a 5-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays in Toronto.

The triumph gave the Tigers an eight-game lead over second-place Toronto in the American League East, and extended the Blue Jays' losing skid to five games, their longest of the season.

Dave Rozema, making just his fourth start, struck out three batters in four innings and followed Howard Johnson's one-out single.

The Blue Jays tied the score 3-3 in the third inning. Ernie Whit finished a leadoff single and Damaso Garcia followed one out later with another single. Dave Collins then launched Rozema's 1-2 pitch over the right-field wall for his second home run of the season, one more than he hit last year.

In Boston, Red Nichols capped a six-run ninth inning with a three-run pinch homer, lifting the Boston Red Sox to a victory over the New York Yankees.

ARIZONA — Bill Buckner led the score with a two-run single off reliever Steve Sliemers. Nichols batted for Rich Gedman and drilled a 3-3 pitch into

American

the screen for his first homer this season.

Jackie Gutierrez started the rally with a single off Ray Fenton. After Wade Boggs walked, Jay Howell replaced Fenton. Dwight Evans lined a single, filling the bases. Jim Rice's single to left scored Gutierrez.

Shirley came on with one out and got Mike Easler to pop out, but BUCKNER grounded his single, setting the stage for Nichols.

Baltimore 3, Milwaukee 1.

In Milwaukee, left-hander Scott McGregor scattered seven hits and John Lowenstein drove in one run and scored another, leading the Baltimore Orioles to a victory over the slumping Milwaukee Brewers.

McGregor, 8-4, walked two and struck out five in completing his sixth game in 15 starts.

The Brewers have lost four straight games and nine of their last 11.

Texas 6, Oakland 3.

In Arlington, Texas, Pete O'Brien smacked a two-run homer in the sixth inning to bring the Texas Rangers to a comeback victory over the Oakland A's.

O'Brien's home run, which scored Larry Parrish, who had walked, was his fifth of the season and gave him 10 runs batted in for the four-game series with Oakland: It was his third game-winning RBI in four nights.

Texas starter Mike Mason picked up his third victory of the year against four losses. He went 6 1/2 innings and gave up three runs on eight hits.

Newton's Gifts For Dad

SPORTS CENTER

Golf Department

Spalding Top Flight XC Optic Orange
\$5.99 for 3 or \$22.99 dozen

Bonus Buy \$24.99 for 15

Hunting Department

Titelust Optic Orange
\$5.99 for 3 or \$22.99 dozen

BUSHNELL DIVISION OF BAUSCH & LOMB

Binoculars

Vagabond GOLF BAGS
Reg. \$47.99 **\$38.88**

Tennis Department

All Wood Frames
1/2 Price with purchase, we will string at no charge

PRINCE WILSON HEAD ROSSIGNOL

Clothing Department

Save 20% on our entire inventory

PATAGONIA SPORTIF NEW BALANCE CAL SPORT NIKE

Prices effective through Father's Day
1188 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, 733-8371
• Open 9-6 Mon.-Thurs. & Sat.; 9-9 Fri.

Course will have edge in the Open

By BOB GREEN
The Associated Press

MAMARONECK, N.Y. — Under normal U.S. Open conditions, Hale Irwin says, the Winged Foot Golf Club ranks as "the most difficult course I've ever seen."

A decade ago, Irwin won the Open at Winged Foot with a 7-over par 287, a score-man-a-weekend-duffer can relate to yet still respected by the pros who know what this treacherous course can do.

But, wait... What's this? As the storied links in New York's northern suburbs prepare to host the 1984 U.S. Open, rumors are spreading.

"There are whispers," an official of the United States Golf Association said, "that it's too easy."

"Why, then?" even talk that the winning score may be par."

If it is — If the winning score in the 84th American national championship that begins Thursday is 290 — it would come as a considerable surprise to many of the leading players in the international field of 156 who will test, and be tested by, the 6,930-yard layout.

The "too easy" tag mentioned somewhat frivolously by the USGA official may be more wishful thinking that fact. The course plays 31 yards shorter than 10 years ago and some of the fairways may be a bit wider than normal.

Still, the pros say, it's Winged Foot, and it's Open time.

"Generally speaking, you know what to expect at an Open course — deep rough, narrow fairways, fast greens," said Tom Watson, who has provided much of the drama in the last two Open championships.

"It will be a test of patience. The premium is on driving it in the fairway and getting it on the green. Shots around the green will be very difficult to execute."

In 1982, Watson won the Open with his historic chip-in on the 17th hole at Pebble Beach and last year chased Larry Nelson to the title at Oakland.

Watson, the winner of two titles this year and seeking to regain the dominant role he once enjoyed, ranks high among the list of favorites.

The veteran Irwin, winner of the Bing Crosby title, said he may be playing well enough to win his third Open, but pointed to Masters champion Ben Crenshaw and Jack Nicklaus as the leading contenders.

Crenshaw scored his long-awaited first major victory in an emotional triumph in the Masters this year while Nicklaus, at 44, holds a record 17 major professional titles and only two weeks ago proved he's still a winner.

"Ben is possible," Irwin said. "But Jack is playing awfully, awfully well."

Nicklaus, who will be seeking a record fifth U.S. Open crown, broke a string of near-misses with a dramatic rally at his own Memorial tournament.

"I happen to think I can still win some more majors," Nicklaus said.

Among the other obvious contenders, there are two groups:

The big, strong men able to muscle the ball out of the difficult-rough players such as Andy Bean, Craig

Loose contact prevented Arnie from qualifying

NEW YORK (AP) — A troublesome contact lens may have cost Arnold Palmer his spot in this week's U.S. Open Golf Championship.

Palmer, finished with a 2-over-par 146 at the Sharon Golf Club in Sharon Center, Ohio, last Tuesday and missed qualifying for his 32nd consecutive U.S. Open. The tournament opens Thursday at the Winged Foot Country Club in Mamaroneck, N.Y.

"If any part of my game has deteriorated, it's been my short game," Palmer said Monday at a luncheon honoring the All American Collegiate Golf Team. "I three-putted two greens in a row and I went from qualifying to out of it. I lost my concentration. A contact lens slipped in my eye at No. 12 and I three-putted two."

"I would have liked to play at Winged Foot. I enjoy the course. I was close there previously. I felt the course owed me one."

Palmer, 64, won his only Open title in 1959. He had played in the tournament every year since 1982, and says the event is very special for him and the other golfers who play in it.

"It's the national championship," he said. "Any golfer who ever walked a course wants to win the national championship more than any other. You can't take away from that."

But Palmer will take in this year's Open on television, vicariously, by aerial play in the qualifying rounds. "The last nine holes, I came apart," he said.

"I'm going to take it easy, do some work I needed to do, go to Birmingham and play a practice round for the PGA."

Stadler, Ray Floyd, PGA champion Hal Sutton, Gil Morgan.

Scott-Simpson hopes to play well this week in the Open.

In fact, the most recent winner on the PGA Tour fully expects to play well.

But, he said after a 5-stroke victory Sunday in the Manufacturers Hanover Westchester Classic, it won't bother him if he falls short of his hopes and expectations.

"I hate to say it, but if I don't play well the entire left side of the fairway, five bunkers along the right side, the right and left sides of the green, two each side, accompanied by another

And he said, "It's that now, more casual attitude that helped him to the second triumph of his career."

"I've tried to analyze it," said Simpson, who now has a string of five consecutive years with \$100,000 or more in winnings, but had gone through four seasons without a victory.

The Times-News



magic valley

ladies' open

June 21-22

Blue Lakes Country Club

36 holes, medal play. Field limited to 100 players.
(Maximum handicap is 36)

Entry Fee: \$25⁰⁰

Paid entry and handicaps must accompany all entries. All entries returned in prizes plus two continental breakfasts; buffet and lap money.

Carts sponsored by: Rosholt-Nelson Co., Latham Motors, Twin Falls Tractor & Implement, Betty Davis and Vinnie Standley.

Entries close on June 15

Tee time both days at 9:00 a.m. (Shot-gun). Low gross, low net payoffs in each flight. Flights determined by handicap.

Bring or mail your entry to:

NATE ROSS
Blue Lakes Country Club
P.O. Box 582
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

For information, call: (208) 733-2337

U.S. Open, hole by hole

By The Associated Press

Hole-by-hole description of the 6,930-yard, par 70 Winged Foot Golf Club in Mamaroneck, N.Y., site of the 1984 U.S. Open:

First Hole

448 yards, Par 4 — Strong dog leg to the left, heavy rough on both sides. Trees line the entire left side of the fairway with bunkers at the beginning on the right and near the end on the left. Green guarded by bunkers to the right and left and trees to the rear.

Second Hole

411 yards, Par 4 — Dog leg right. Trees line the entire left side and on the right, midway to the green. Bunkers lay in the left fairway, and two protect the front left of the green on both sides, leaving a small entry from the fairway. Trees line the green where the bunkers end.

Third Hole

316 yards, Par 3 — Fairway widens and trees begin to line the fairway on the left near the green, continuing around the back. Two bunkers guard the green, one on the left front, the other starting on the right front and continuing down most of the right side.

Fourth Hole

406 yards, Par 4 — Slight dog leg left. Fairway bunkers midway on both sides. Trees extend from right side bunker to the green with trees on left side limited to one area just past the left side bunker. Two additional bunkers at the right and left front of the green leave a narrow entry.

Fifth Hole

515 yards, Par 5 — Slight dog leg left. Trees line much of both sides accompanied by five bunkers, two on the fairway. First fairway bunker near the beginning on the right, second near the left side on the left. Three mounds help surround the green on the right, left and in the front with trees to the rear.

Sixth Hole

394 yards, Par 4 — Thick trees line both sides of the fairway with fairway bunker on the left about 90 yards from the green. Large bunker situated to the right front of the green, another bunker to the left side. Trees cover much of the left side and rear of the green.

Seventh Hole

161 yards, Par 3 — Straight from tee to green. Large bunker on right and smaller one on left protect an elevated green, one of the smaller on the course.

Eighth Hole

442 yards, Par 4 — Dog leg right. Heavy rough on both sides. The bunkers are at the beginning of the fairway, where it is lined with more trees and heavy rough on the right with another bunker midway, also on the right. The green is elevated and protected on the left by two bunkers.

Ninth Hole

488 yards, Par 4 — Straight and narrow with heavy rough on both sides. The beginning of the fairway, where it is lined with more trees and heavy rough on the right with another bunker midway, also on the right. The green is elevated and protected on the left by two bunkers.

10th Hole

190 yards, Par 3 — Three bunkers and trees protect the green. The first bunker rests about 20 yards from the front of the green, the other two sit on the left and the largest on the right. The tree begins at about the same location as the first bunker and continue down the left side.

11th Hole

383 yards, Par 4 — Heavy rough and trees cover the left side of the fairway. Two fairway bunkers are near the end, a small one on the right, much larger one to the left. Many contour changes in the fairway. Green is flanked on the left by trees and a bunker, on the left by two bunkers.

12th Hole

330 yards, Par 4 — Slight dog leg left. Heavy trees line the entire left side of the fairway, five bunkers along the right side. Four more bunkers line the right and left sides of the green, two each side, accompanied by another

13th Hole

212 yards, Par 3 — Trees off to the right side of the tee, more trees off to the far left of the green. One fairway bunker on the right. Two more bunkers on the right, one of the green, another to the left of the green, which are relatively large and guarded by two fairly large bunkers, one on each side.

14th Hole

418 yards, Par 4 — Slight dog leg left. Trees and heavy rough sit along the left side of the fairway and start about 20 yards from the green, those of a shamrock-shaped bunker. Two more bunkers are to the right front of the elevated green, with another small one to the left of the green.

15th Hole

417 yards, Par 4 — Heavy rough and trees line both sides of the fairway. One fairway bunker sits on the right side about 100 yards from the tee. A small stream intersects the fairway about 270 yards from the green, which is relatively large and guarded by two fairly large bunkers, one on each side.

16th Hole

423 yards, Par 4 — Dog leg left. Fairway bends sharply left about 300 yards from green and is lined on both sides with trees from about mid-fairway to green. The stream again intersects, this time just off the tee. The plateau green is flanked by two large trees and three bunkers — one in the front and one on each on the right and left.

17th Hole

444 yards, Par 4 — Dog leg right. Fairway bends right about 200 yards from tee, flanked on both sides by four bunkers. The narrow green is between two L-shaped bunkers.

18th Hole

448 yards, Par 4 — Dog leg right. Tee to fairway is long and guarded by three left-hand rough on both sides. The bunkers are at the beginning of the fairway, where it is lined with more trees and heavy rough on the right with another bunker midway, also on the right. The green is elevated and protected on the left by two bunkers.

19th Hole

488 yards, Par 4 — Straight and narrow with heavy rough on both sides. The beginning of the fairway, where it is lined with more trees and heavy rough on the right with another bunker midway, also on the right. The green is elevated and protected on the left by two bunkers.

20th Hole

488 yards, Par 4 — Straight and narrow with heavy rough on both sides. The beginning of the fairway, where it is lined with more trees and heavy rough on the right with another bunker midway, also on the right. The green is elevated and protected on the left by two bunkers.

21st Hole

488 yards, Par 4 — Straight and narrow with heavy rough on both sides. The beginning of the fairway, where it is lined with more trees and heavy rough on the right with another bunker midway, also on the right. The green is elevated and protected on the left by two bunkers.

22nd Hole

488 yards, Par 4 — Straight and narrow with heavy rough on both sides. The beginning of the fairway, where it is lined with more trees and heavy rough on the right with another bunker midway, also on the right. The green is elevated and protected on the left by two bunkers.

23rd Hole

488 yards, Par 4 — Straight and narrow with heavy rough on both sides. The beginning of the fairway, where it is lined with more trees and heavy rough on the right with another bunker midway, also on the right. The green is elevated and protected on the left by two bunkers.

24th Hole

488 yards, Par 4 — Straight and narrow with heavy rough on both sides. The beginning of the fairway, where it is lined with more trees and heavy rough on the right with another bunker midway, also on the right. The green is elevated and protected on the left by two bunkers.

25th Hole

488 yards, Par 4 — Straight and narrow with heavy rough on both sides. The beginning of the fairway, where it is lined with more trees and heavy rough on the right with another bunker midway, also on the right. The green is elevated and protected on the left by two bunkers.

26th Hole

488 yards, Par 4 — Straight and narrow with heavy rough on both sides. The beginning of the fairway, where it is lined with more trees and heavy rough on the right with another bunker midway, also on the right. The green is elevated and protected on the left by two bunkers.

27th Hole

488 yards, Par 4 — Straight and narrow with heavy rough on both sides. The beginning of the fairway, where it is lined with more trees and heavy rough on the right with another bunker midway, also on the right. The green is elevated and protected on the left by two bunkers.

28th Hole

488 yards, Par 4 — Straight and narrow with heavy rough on both sides. The beginning of the fairway, where it is lined with more trees and heavy rough on the right with another bunker midway, also on the right. The green is elevated and protected on the left by two bunkers.

29th Hole

488 yards, Par 4 — Straight and narrow with heavy rough on both sides. The beginning of the fairway, where it is lined with more trees and heavy rough on the right with another bunker midway, also on the right. The green is elevated and protected on the left by two bunkers.

30th Hole

488 yards, Par 4 — Straight and narrow with heavy rough on both sides. The beginning of the fairway, where it is lined with more trees and heavy rough on the right with another bunker midway, also on the right. The green is elevated and protected on the left by two bunkers.

31st Hole

488 yards, Par 4 — Straight and narrow with heavy rough on both sides. The beginning of the fairway, where it is lined with more trees and heavy rough on the right with another bunker midway, also on the right. The green is elevated and protected on the left by two bunkers.

32nd Hole

488 yards, Par 4 — Straight and narrow with heavy rough on both sides. The beginning of the fairway, where it is lined with more trees and heavy rough on the right with another bunker midway, also on the right. The green is elevated and protected on the left by two bunkers.

AMENDED NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

to be hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho...

- 1. Making changes to the definitions of the following terms: (a) Building... (b) Attached accessory building...

- 2. Requiring a special use permit for transmission and received towers in residential and commercial districts...

- 3. Changing the installation requirements for mobile home parks by requiring footings and a perimeter foundation...

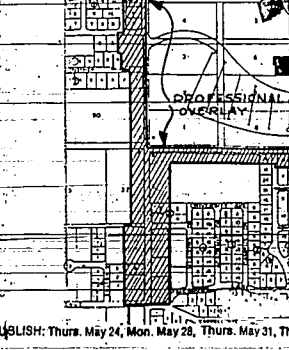
- 4. Changing the height of required screening from seven (7) feet to six (6) feet and allowing such screening to be waived by adjacent property owners...

- 5. Changing the parking requirements for the following uses: (a) Mobile homes... (b) Nursing homes... (c) Automobile repair...

- 6. Adopting procedures for the conduct of hearings before the Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council.

- 7. Allowing all signs requiring action of the Council to go to the Commission except on appeal.

- 8. Adding message containers as signs not considered as flashing or animated.



LEGAL NOTICE

(c) Removing the maximum number of signs allowed on a premises...

(d) Allowing the Commission to approve additional sign permits for multiple occupancy buildings...

(e) Excluding from sign permit requirements personal nameplate signs, building nameplate signs, window signs painted on the window glass...

(f) Changing from 310 Square Feet to 400 square feet the maximum size of freestanding signs...

(g) Changing the language of the maximum square footage which can be added to an existing building...

(h) Changing from 11' to 10' the maximum height of signs...

(i) Changing from 10' to 12' the maximum height of signs...

(j) Changing from 10' to 12' the maximum height of signs...

(k) Changing from 10' to 12' the maximum height of signs...

(l) Changing from 10' to 12' the maximum height of signs...

(m) Changing from 10' to 12' the maximum height of signs...

(n) Changing from 10' to 12' the maximum height of signs...

Legal-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho...

(a) Allowing the Commission to approve additional sign permits for multiple occupancy buildings...

(b) Excluding from sign permit requirements personal nameplate signs, building nameplate signs, window signs painted on the window glass...

(c) Changing from 310 Square Feet to 400 square feet the maximum size of freestanding signs...

(d) Changing the language of the maximum square footage which can be added to an existing building...

(e) Changing from 11' to 10' the maximum height of signs...

(f) Changing from 10' to 12' the maximum height of signs...

(g) Changing from 10' to 12' the maximum height of signs...

(h) Changing from 10' to 12' the maximum height of signs...

(i) Changing from 10' to 12' the maximum height of signs...

(j) Changing from 10' to 12' the maximum height of signs...

Classified Index

01 - Announcements

- 001 Florists, 002 Lost & found, 003 Announcements, 004 Memorial notices, 005 Personal

02 - Selected offers

- 007 Jobs of interest, 008 Sales people, 009 Employment agencies, 010 Professional services, 011 Babysitters, 012 Babysitters wanted, 013 Business opportunities, 014 Income property, 015 Money loan, 021 Money wanted, 023 Investment, 025 Instruction, 026 Music lessons

03 - Real estate

- 029 Open houses, 030 Garage for sale, 031 Out-of-town homes, 032 Built-Filer homes, 033 Kimberly-Hansen homes, 034 Jarome homes, 037 Farms & ranches, 038 Acreage & lots, 039 Business property, 040 Cemetery lots, 041 Real estate property, 044 Condominiums for sale, 045 Mobile homes for sale

04 - Rentals

- 050 Furnished houses, 051 Unfurnished houses, 052 Furn. apt. & duplexes, 054 Uniform apt. & duplexes, 055 Rooms for rent, 057 Rental mobile homes, 058 Office & business rental, 059 Condominiums for rent, 060 Rooms, TV & stereo, 065 Tourist and trailer rental, 066 Mobile home space

05 - Merchandise

- 067 Misc. for sale, 068 Computers, 069 Camera equipment, 070 Wanted to buy, 071 Wanted to buy, 072 Antiques, 074 Musical instruments, 075 Office equipment, 076 Cars, TV & stereo, 078 Furniture & carpets

06 - Lost & Found

- 062 - Lost & Found, 063 - Lost & Found, 064 - Lost & Found

07 - Jobs of interest

- 070 - Jobs of interest, 071 - Jobs of interest, 072 - Jobs of interest

08 - Personal

- 080 - Personal, 081 - Personal, 082 - Personal

09 - Announcements

- 090 - Announcements, 091 - Announcements, 092 - Announcements

10 - Jobs of interest

- 100 - Jobs of interest, 101 - Jobs of interest, 102 - Jobs of interest

07 - Jobs of interest

DEBEL DRIVERS: Acceptable Age, 2 years... 1-year over-the-road, Good driving record, good pay & benefits.

EXCITING JOBS WITH THE ARMY RESERVE: Part-time, Good pay and benefits. See City of Don Flow, 606 Addition Avenue West, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

EXPERIENCED Credit Manager wanted for progressive Southern Idaho Agri-Business. Agricultural background a plus. Reply to Controller, Box 427, Burnt Hills, Idaho.

HELP WANTED: Part time checker: M-F 12:20 hours a week, must be at least 17 years old. Apply in person at Betty's Foods, 114 Farm Highway, Pocatello, Idaho.

LICENSED Sign Electrician & Installer. 45 yrs experience preferred. Apply or send resume to: Yacco, 1500 Central Supply Bldg., Twin Falls, Idaho. Attention: Jack Shust, Call 322-2352.

RELIABLE PERSON to live in home and care for elderly man. For details call 324-2138 or 324-2574.

RESUME LETTERS - Professional - Call for the special in June, 1984. THE RESUME SERVICE - is moving to 1942 W. 1st Ave. East 876-2727.

WANTED: Part Time Shop Helper. Must have equipment operation with some. Involved. Retired person preferred. Call Burks 323-5543.

WANTED - Assistant - Herd Manager, exp necessary, some field work, smoking & non-drinking, good salary, production incentive, excellent benefits. Position available immediately. 645-2361.

WANTED: Experienced farm mechanic. Call 432-2524.

WANTED: Live in home nursing care for elderly, for elderly. Live-in, weekends only, please. 733-8492.

008 - Sales people: A Dual-team Idaho based meat distribution company is now accepting sales representatives in Twin Falls & Eastern Idaho. Call: Boise, ID 83707.

008 - Sales people: Here's your career opportunity. We need an enthusiastic, self-motivated individual to join our sales staff. Six months training included. Excellent advancement with a unique form of insurance sales. Our program will allow you to grow based on production. If you are an aggressive individual who enjoys the challenge of sales, please contact our personnel department at 445-7772. Contact: TRIGON Corporation, 1005 Main, Idaho Falls, ID 83401.

008 - Sales people: SALES MANAGERS - \$100-\$300 Weekly. (Based on commission) National premium company sales reps, immediate income with bonus. Collect. \$100-\$300 Weekly. TRIGON CORP. has openings in the Twin Falls area for salesperson. Starting salary \$200. Call: Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

008 - Sales people: WANTED - experienced automobile salesman for our car dealership in Twin Falls. Send resume to Box P-56, Care of Times-News, P.O. Box 244, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Applications will be kept confidential.

010 - Professional Services: HOME NURSING & THERAPY provided by Idaho Home Health and Rehabilitation Services. Includes hospice equipment, supplies and services. Call: 734-0481 or visit our office in the Social Security Building.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY: Placed under the heading of your choice. Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday in Twin Falls. Results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly representatives will help you. Your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for. 733-0831

015 - Babysitters: WHERE'S THE FUN! ALLIE'S BABYSITTERS. Housecleaning, laundry, ironing, mending, play, and more. Call: 734-9205.

DISTRICT-MANAGER Modern Woodmen of America seeks successful, experienced life agent or manager in the Twin Falls area. District development, allowance, overwriting and personal commissions, plus bonus. For a confidential interview call Rick Carr. (208) 734-5572

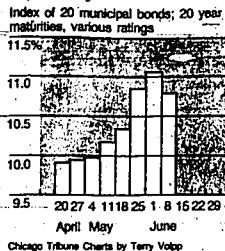
TWIN FALLS I Route Available On the following streets: Martin, Carney, Shoup, Casa Grande & Rose. Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call the Times-News Monday thru Friday from 8:00 to 5:00 733-0931 or call Debi at 734-7619.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL 733-8300 BAJA MAGIC BUSS Every Saturday, 9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Free Video View Call 552-7072 HOTLINE 733-0122 A Problem is not a problem when shared. Montana Alcoholics Association, 50m to 7am, 208-247-6666. Can help you. Tobacco, Cocaine, Heroin, Marijuana, Ecstasy, open beam calling, freestyle. Your share \$100. Call 734-0337 or 734-1222. Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. SHIRLEY 733-3306

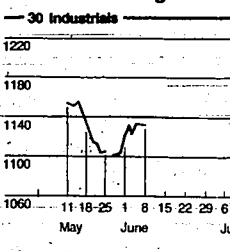
002 - Lost & Found: FOUND: Near the old - In Annual Lutheran School - 1. Calico & 1 gray & white kitten. Call the Call Center, Call 1001.

015 - Babysitters: WHERE'S THE FUN! ALLIE'S BABYSITTERS. Housecleaning, laundry, ironing, mending, play, and more. Call: 734-9205.

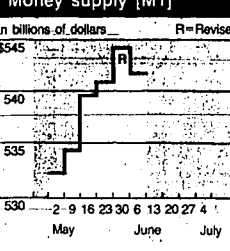
Bond Buyer Index



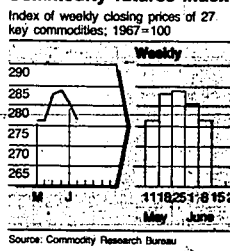
Dow Jones average



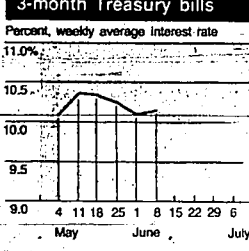
Money supply [M1]



Commodity futures index



3-month Treasury bills



Business

Tuesday, June 12, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho
Markets D2-4
Mutuals D4
Valley life, Dear Abby D5-6

Fears of interest-rate rise prompt stocks to plunge

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market suffered its sharpest drop in more than five weeks Monday as fears of higher interest rates lured up again on Wall Street.

Auto and financial issues related some of the most notable losses in a day of sluggish trading activity.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 15.64 to 1,115.61 for its biggest single-day loss since it dropped 16.24 on May 4.

Volume of the New York Stock Exchange came to 69.05 million shares, against 67.84 million Friday.

Interest rates climbed in the bond and short-term money markets as the new trading week began. Rates on Treasury bills, which carry maturities of up to 12 months, rose about 15 basis points, or hundredths of a percentage point.

Prices of long-term government bonds, which move in the opposite direction from interest rates, showed losses of more than \$5 for every \$1,000 in face value.

Analysts said there were widespread expectations that the Federal Reserve would follow a relatively restrictive credit policy in the months ahead, trying to counter fears of a revival of inflation.

With interest rates at their present levels, many observers say, investors have little incentive to take the risks involved in buying stocks when they can get generous returns on fixed-income securities like Treasury bills.

Market in Brief

N.Y.S.E. Issues
Consolidated Trading
Monday, June 11

Volume Shares
86,151,080

Issues Traded
1,975

Up
422

Unchanged
393

Down
1,160

• NYSE Index 88.23 - 1.10
• S.&P. Comp. 153.06 - 2.11
• Dow Jones Ind. 1,115.61 - 15.64



In the auto group, General Motors fell 1 1/2 to 64 1/2; Ford Motor 1 3/4 to 36, and Chrysler 1 to 23 1/2. Among banking issues, Citicorp lost 1/4 to 28 1/2; J.P. Morgan 1/4 to 62 1/2, and BankAmerica 1/4 to 16 1/2.

“Takeover” developments and speculation touched off sharp price changes in several individual

stocks.

Wall Disney Productions plunged 9% to 55 1/2 amid reports that directors were considering a plan to buy Disney stock held by a group led by financier Saul Steinberg, who has been seeking to gain control of the company.

SCA Services jumped 4 to 17 1/2. Waste Management Inc. said it offered to acquire SCA for \$21 a share.

Malone & Hyde climbed 6 1/4 to 34 1/2. The company agreed to a buyout by an investor group that includes some of its top executives.

Southland Corp. fell 2 1/4 to 27 1/2. Analysts said the company’s conviction Friday on conspiracy charges in a tax case raised questions about whether its 7-Eleven stores will be permitted to continue to sell beer and wine in many states.

Brokerage stocks were broadly lower as the securities markets declined on light volume. A drop in the gold price weighed down precious-metals issues.

The overall tally on the Big Board showed almost three issues declining in price for every one that gained ground, and the exchange’s composite index slumped 1.10 to 88.23.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 86.15 million shares.

Standard & Poor’s index of 500 industrials fell 2.41 to 174.16, and S&P’s 500-stock composite index was down 2.11 to 153.06.

Job agency envisions good prospects ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — With civilian unemployment at its lowest ebb in three years, businesses will continue to hire at a brisk pace in the next few months, according to a survey released Monday.

Manpower Inc.’s Quarterly Employment Outlook Survey, conducted by the nation’s largest agency placing people in temporary jobs, said 31 percent of more than 11,700 firms surveyed indicated plans to increase their workforces in the third quarter, from July through September.

“The current hiring projections are among the highest recorded over the eight years of the survey’s existence, and provide a strong indication that the present economic expansion will continue through the summer and early fall periods,” said Mitchell S. Fromstein, president of Manpower Inc., which is based in Milwaukee.

The upbeat survey by Manpower reflects the findings of another recent private projection of employer hiring plans, which was conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business.

Together, the two surveys indicate that new business hiring this summer will cushion to some extent the entry into the labor force this month of hundreds of thousands of school-age youngsters seeking summer jobs.

The entry of an estimated 2 million youthful job-seekers into the labor force this summer, to compete for work with roughly 1.5 million already officially categorized as jobless, will put pressure on the overall civilian unemployment rate. That rate has plummeted from a post-Depression

peak of 10.7 percent in November 1982 to 7.5 percent last month.

Ten-age unemployment stood at 19 percent of the labor force in May, but among black teen-agers, the rate was 44.1 percent, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Overall, a record 105.3 million people held either full- or part-time jobs in May, while just over 8 million were officially categorized as unemployed.

The Reagan administration is pressing for quick congressional enactment of legislation which would authorize employers to pay \$2.50 an hour, 25 cents below the existing legal minimum wage, to young people from the age of 16 through 19 who take summer-time jobs.

That legislation, which is under

consideration by various congressional committees, is aimed at creating jobs for some 400,000 young people. There also is an effort in Congress to add about \$100 million to the level of funding for the Summer Youth Employment Program.

The legislation would expand a program which the administration has proposed to fund at a level of about \$750 million.

Because Congress has relatively little time in this political year to deal with legislation, it is doubtful whether either bill will be enacted.

The Manpower survey, conducted in the last two weeks of May, was based on telephone interviews with more than 11,700 public and private employers in 354 cities, the firm said.

Businesses plan record spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Business executives are planning to push their spending for expansion and modernization to a record \$289 billion this year, a 14.8 percent yearly gain that would be the biggest in nearly two decades, the government reported Monday.

Business investment actually declined 3.9 percent last year, after adjusting for inflation, despite the relatively robust recovery from the 1981-82 recession. But if that decline showed stagnation about the recovery, a Commerce Department report covering April and May surveys seemed to show any remaining doubts melting away.

Similar surveys taken last November and December showed executives planning to raise capital spending by 9.4 percent this year, again after inflation, and by 11.7 percent in January and February surveys plans for an increase of 12 percent.

Part of the reason for the higher figure in the new report was a revision in the government’s inflation expectation for capital-goods industries — down to no inflation at all from the earlier estimate of 1.4 percent. The change would have pushed up the inflation-adjusted spending estimate somewhat, even if the business managers themselves hadn’t raised spending plans.

In addition, the new figures reflect the dropping from the survey of industries making up about 10 percent of the report’s normal spending total “to reduce respondent burden,” the report said. Those industries, none in manufacturing, include real estate, medical services, professional services and forestry and agricultural services.

However, the upward trend remained clear.

“Interest rates remain higher than we would like, but other factors are encouraging fixed investment,” Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said in a statement. He said the 14.8 percent planned increase would be the biggest jump since 1966.

Baldrige noted that manufacturers are now using about 82 percent of their factory capacity, up from 68.8 percent at the end of the recession, increasing pressures to expand or modernize.

He also said profits “have rebounded 71 percent since the recession ended,” giving companies the ability to expand. And he said, “On top of that, the investment incentives included in the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981, even as modified by later legislation, have improved the profitability of modernizing and expanding current facilities.”

TV for unemployed starts broadcasts

By MARK BERNS
The Associated Press

DETROIT — A special TV channel broadcasting information on jobs and the skills to get them went on the air Monday, with its creators hoping thousands of unemployed people will tune in.

The Working Channel plans to broadcast the information 24 hours a day to southeastern Michigan, which has 220,000 jobless residents.

“One of the key things people need who are unemployed, particularly the long-term unemployed whose benefits have run out, is information,” said S.

Marlin Taylor, director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

About 200 governmental and private social-service agencies assisted in the four-month development of the Communication-Information-System for the Unemployed, which created the Working Channel. It was developed with \$450,000 in federal Job Training Partnership Act funds.

“It’s a simple-minded idea, really,” said Otto Pfenstein, deputy director of the system and director of development for Wayne State University’s College of Lifelong Learning.

“Most people get their information

from watching television,” said Pfenstein, who conceived the Working Channel. “So why not use it to give people the information they need when you’ve got cable available?”

“It deals with the absolute necessity to provide comprehensive information to the broadest segment of the unemployed population we can reach,” agreed Eugene Paslow, director of the Governor’s Office for Job Training, which administered the federal grant.

Call-in shows on various subjects, other programs on food stamps, welfare, job listings, job hunting, interviewing and videotaped resumes

will be sent by Detroit public TV station WTVS via satellite to area cable networks, libraries, union halls, unemployment offices and other systems.

“Hi, I’m Denny. I’m seeking a job in sales or sales administration,” says a jobseeker in a demonstration video resume played Monday for reporters.

WTVS plans to introduce the network in southeastern Michigan during half-hour, prime-time spots daily through June. On Wednesday, system officials planned to conduct a videoconference linking 32 states and 50 cities where agencies were interested in similar projects.

High court to rule on truck rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has agreed to decide whether competing truckers may get together and decide which interstate rates will be submitted to state public service commissions for approval.

The justices said Monday they will judge the legality of whether trucking associations, groups of competing truckers, may present such a united front in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina and Tennessee.

A federal trial judge and the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals struck down the practice.

Exercise particular care in shopping for ARMs

So rapid and widespread has been the American consumer’s rush for adjustable-rate mortgages that, in some localities, only a few lenders still offer the conventional fixed-rate mortgages with which most of us grew up.

In starting contrast, just about every lender everywhere offers at least one — and usually several kinds of adjustable-rate mortgages, or ARMs.

No longer can any responsible financial reporter dismiss ARMs as a temporary phenomenon. They apparently are here to stay, no matter how confusing you find them — no matter that there is no standardized, industry-wide product against which to compare what you are offered.

If you find shopping for ARMs overwhelming, you have plenty of company (although that’s a scant comfort). The following may help you:

Most essential among the points for you to grasp are how high the interest rate can go and what will happen to your monthly interest payments in the most extreme instances. Not truly important at all are the points usually emphasized, the introductory rate on an ARM and the corresponding monthly payment.

“Prepare for the worst,” says Allan Friedman, a spokesman for the U.S. League of Savings Institutions. “That way, you won’t be stuck by surprises later on.”

To illustrate, if you’re a typical borrower, you often don’t realize what even a small increase in the interest rate will do to your monthly payments and how that can cripple your family

budget. Sure — you can qualify now for an ARM, but will you be able to handle the payments when your costs “go up”?

Consider a \$60,000 mortgage at an introductory rate of 12.5 percent. First-year monthly payments are \$600. Say that in the second year, the interest rate climbs to 14.5 percent (an increase of 2 percentage points). Now, your monthly payments are \$734, or a boost of \$134 a month. And if interest rates in the second year rise to 15 percent, or an increase of 2.5 percentage points, monthly payments jump to \$754, or a rise of 18 percent over the first year, calculates the Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae).

A second key point that you often overlook is the margin charged by lenders on an ARM. The margin is the difference between the index used to determine the interest rate charged for the loan and the actual rate that you, the borrower, pay, and it includes the lender’s business costs and profit.

As a rule, the margin is built into the rate that your lender quotes for the first year of the mortgage.

Caution: Ask what the margin will be in the second year, and all subsequent years, of the loan.

For instance, suppose you are comparing the two ARMs offered by

different lenders. The mortgages look identical but for this point: Lender A tells you that after the first year, the interest rate on the mortgage will be determined by adding 2 percent to the Treasury index (many lenders use this index to determine rate adjustments). Meanwhile, Lender B tells you that the rate will be determined by adding 3 percent to the same index. That 1 percent or 3 percent is the margin, and over the lifetime of the loan, the extra 1 percent charged by Lender B can cost you thousands.

In the example below, the interest rates remain constant throughout the life of the mortgage — unlikely — but it clarifies the comparison:

That \$60,000 mortgage at 12.5 percent interest costs \$640 a month, for total interest charges of \$170,000 on a 30-year loan. At 13.5 percent, monthly payments cost \$687, and total interest comes to \$187,320. That \$47 difference per month adds up to \$18,240 over the mortgage’s life.

ARMs equipped with consumer-protection features such as interest-rate ceilings for each adjustment period and interest-rate caps over the life of the loan will cost you more than loans without them but the ceilings are worth every cent.

Fannie Mae has a new brochure, “Consumer Guide to Adjustable Rate Mortgages,” it’s free. Get it. Write P.O. Box 2387, Baltimore, Md. 21202. You are in a jungle here. You need all the help you are offered.

Glossary of mortgage terms

Conventional Mortgage—Monthly payments, interest rate and term of the loan are fixed for 25 to 30 years. But the conventional mortgage is becoming scarce. When available, adjustable rates tend to be the highest of any.

Adjustable Rate Mortgage Loan (ARM)—Also known as Adjustable Rate Mortgage (ARM) or Variable Rate Mortgage (VRM), characterized by interest rates that can be adjusted up or down according to an index of a lender’s cost of funds. Now the most widely available loan instrument.

Balloon Rate Mortgage—Employed when a home buyer assumes a seller’s old mortgage at a significantly higher rate than the 30-year market interest rate, and the mortgage lender extends new funds as needed, at a market interest rate. Resulting interest rate is a blend of the low and high rates, usually 12 to 14 percent.

Balloon—Financing with below market interest rates and monthly payments calculated as though the loan would be paid back over a 25- to 30-year term. But a “balloon note” requires the entire balance to be paid in full after 5 to 5 years. Commonly used by home sellers who extend short term financing to buyers.

Buy down—Often used by home builders and increasingly by individuals. Seller pays lender a percent of the mortgage amount to “buy down” the buyer’s effective mortgage interest rate either for the full loan term or, more commonly, for the first 3 to 5 years. Lender quotes buyer at lower interest rate.

Graduated Payment Mortgage (GPM)—Initial monthly payments are low, and escalate over 5- to 10-year period. Typically used by buyers who cannot afford high mortgage payments at the start but expect their incomes to grow. Loan terms are fixed for 25 to 30 years. Interest rates may be fixed or adjustable, as in Graduated Payment Adjustable Mortgages (GPAM).

Growing Equity Mortgage (GEM)—Monthly payments typically are fixed as though they were 25 to 30 years at a lower rate, but the mortgage is paid off in 10 to 15 years. (Proposed installment for State of Michigan’s “GEM” mortgage bond program.)

Chicago Tribune Staff

The Justice Department filed an antitrust lawsuit against the trucking associations in 1978, charging that their united front represented illegal price-fixing.

Sylvia Porter writes on financial matters for *Universal Press Syndicate*.

Closing commodity futures table with columns for Month, Commodity, Prev. Close, High, Low, P.M. Close.

Local interest stock quotations table with columns for Name, Bid, Ask.

Commodities and Livestock tables with columns for Item, High, Low, Basis, etc.

Estimated crop water use - June 11 table with columns for Crop, Daily, Accumulated Water Use.

Sugar futures and Most actives tables with columns for Item, Price, Change.

Produce table with columns for Item, Price, Change.

Metal prices and Computerland advertisement with text: 'Let's talk about your family's financial future' and 'For a gift to make your Pop's eyes open this Father's Day...'.

BanClub Gives You Full Banking Services With Your Checking Account Without Getting S.O.A.K.E.D

Illustration of a man holding an umbrella with the BanClub logo on it, part of the S.O.A.K.E.D advertisement.

Advertisement for BanClub services including Personal Insurance, Free Travelers Checks, Unlimited Check Writing, and Nationwide Check Cashing.

Grain futures table with columns for Item, Price, Change.

Magic Valley Fun Run advertisement for Saturday, June 16, 1984, including details about the race and registration.

Stepping on scales akin to playing an emotional yo-yo

"Do you remember where you were and what you were doing the day you climbed onto a bathroom scale and it weighed you at what you wanted to weigh?"

"Most of us do. It's hard to describe the exhilaration of that moment when you look down through your feet and find a number that looks like a golf score instead of a bowling score."

And who among us cannot recall the disappointment when, minutes later, we step on another scale and realize that that figure is true, we should be an 85-foot redwood.

Oh, sure, a nation can put a man on the moon, but you can't come up with a standardized scale. I mean and women in space weren't weightless, we'd have had one 30 years ago.

Frankly, I'm sick of the emotional yo-yo experience with each and every scale I climb upon. One moment, I'm manic; the next, depressive.

The scales in doctor's offices are the worst. I have never been on one in my



Erma Bombeck
At wit's end

life that didn't add eight pounds or so to the weight I know I am. They are regulated before they leave the manufacturer in the doctor's favor. It's his standard prescription to "lose a few pounds and you'll feel better."

I once tested these scales to see if I could get any change. I borrowed my shoes, skirt, handbag, earrings and a large wad of chewing gum from my mouth. That little sucker didn't budge so much as an ounce. Now you explain that!

I went right home from the office only to discover I had lost eight pounds by riding 30 blocks in my car. Does that count as "losing"?

I think if we really want to get a

scale that is universal, we should stop a bit. It's too important to trust to the government. Look what it did to the weights and measures standards on meat scales where thumbs are going for \$2.50 a pound.

Frankly, I lean toward a scale in a home I visited in Florida belonging to one Shirley Stitzer. It nestled in a pillow on the floor of her guest bathroom. Years had rusted the bottom out of it and mildew had created beads of condensation inside the dial, making it virtually impossible to read the numbers. On the table beside the scale were a pair of dark prescription glasses.

There wasn't a person who used the bathroom who did not emerge with a smile on their lips and a song in their hearts.

I should like to propose that Shirley Stitzer's scale be named the official Olympic scale and be distributed throughout the world.

Someone has to set the standards. Why not Shirley?

For this inventive Arizona man, his home actually is his castle

By DON G. CAMPBELL
The Los Angeles Times

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Indeed, "my home is his castle," he barely does it translate as literally as that of the Red Rock Drive on the southern slope of this desert city's Camelback Mountain.

For here, thrusting out of the ground-pink craginess of the mountain, 1,300 feet above the floor of the valley below, is a boyhood fantasy come to dramatic life. The castle walls soaring 30 feet above their footings and topped by battlements, a 25-degree roadway chipped out of the rock and circling across a drawbridge and into a walled courtyard and inside a Great Hall with a 20-foot waterfall cascading down the wall in front of a stone fireplace, a dungeon on the lower level, and secret passageways snaking through the entire structure.

And, all of it, from the original concept to the detailed drawings, to the back-breaking chore of jack-hammering and blasting the stone for its construction out of the side of a granite-capped mountain, is the 12-year-old labor of love for 51-year-old Phoenix dentist. He estimated he did 90 percent of the work himself, using hired architectural students and laborers to help along the way. Until this, his only venture into architecture and construction had been on his family's ranch in Colorado where, at 17, he had built a one-bedroom home for his first bride.

"I'd always wanted to have a home on a cliff or by a lake," Dr. Mort Copenhaver explained. "Living in the desert, I chose the cliff and the idea of building a castle evolved slowly."

It was no small feat for the patient: a year simply to acquire the 1.2-acre, near-vertical site seven miles from downtown Phoenix, another three years just to build the breathtaking driveway for access to it. And then another nine years to chisel a level (well, relatively level) foundation and one giant stone at a time to erect this anchorage. He gouged into the side of the mountain — four bedrooms and seven baths sprawled over 10 levels with 200 steps and a sweeping view of the valley below. Copenhaver, who lives in the castle with a friend, Nancy Hill, will not estimate the value of his mountain masterpiece.

From the beginning, when only the first hairline scars began showing high up on the flank of the camel-like profile of the mountain — making Copenhaver's access road inching its way up the site — "It" had been a curiosity for tourist and Phoenician alike. But over the years, as the latter-day Camelot began assuming its dimensions, the local dentist remained tantalizingly uncommunicative about his final plans for the structure — he called Alveolar Ridge, an appropriate dental term reflecting the castle's placement in a chiseled-out foundation on the side of the mountain. Alveolar refers to the part of the jaw from which the teeth arise.

It was not until 1978, 11 years after he had begun, that Copenhaver felt that Alveolar Ridge was far enough along to open it, from time to time, to the public's scrutiny.

And, at the same time, to establish it as the private fundraiser for his Castle Foundation Inc., which provides orthodontic services for the

children of low-and middle-income families that have a limited ability to pay for such care.

The foundation, the operation of which Copenhaver has since turned over to local groups, "picks up about 800 of the average orthodontist bill of \$2,000 to \$2,500. It's not really for the benefit of indigents," he said, "because we already have about nine local clinics serving them."

To finance the foundation, Copenhaver opens his castle for tours one weekend a year — normally the first weekend in March — "and we had about 4,000 visitors through here this year."

No longer in active dental practice, Copenhaver is vice-president for research and development of Dentia-Health of America, a franchised dental health network with 32 facilities nationwide.

In the haunting pink light that frequently settles over the mountains surrounding Phoenix just before dusk, it is easy to imagine the robed figure of King Arthur and his son, Mordred, silhouetted against the mountain on the battlements and, prowling the base of the unscalable walls, the hoar, Twrch Twrth, and the Demon Cat of Losanna.

And the illusion of stepping back into mythical 12th-century England is heightened as the visitor passes from the courtyard through the heavy oaken door into the foyer of Copenhaver's castle to encounter:

— A five-foot suit of 14th-century armor (this was the height of the average warrior of that period), originally a part of William Randolph Hearst's private New York collection.

— Nearby, the scale model of Alveolar Ridge that Copenhaver, his friends and workers used in shaping the castle and, to one side, a Ming Dynasty chair and a mother-of-pearl-on-ebony, Louis XIV secretary with gold leaf accents.

— And then, the Great Hall, the living room, with its massive beams, red rock walls cut from the mountain and a fireplace with its plunging waterfall flanked, on one side, by two gold-leaf king's chairs, one of only two known sets in the country. To their right — Copenhaver's mounted collector of pre-Columbian artwork dating back to 4000 B.C.

One then moves down a few steps through doors that once graced an old church in Mexico and into the family room with its 16-foot ceiling ... a ceiling that rolls back to open the room — with its Labrad puppy, its five feet lined with blue glass imported from Japan, and capable of accommodating 20 people — to the star-studded desert sky.

"It was motorized at first," Copenhaver says of the roll-back ceiling, "but it was too heavy and we burned out motor after motor. Now, we have to roll it by hand."

The baronial hall atmosphere continues into the dining room, with its large rosewood table, chairs and sideboard, the latter crowned with a gold-leaf Louis XIV clock. And, nearby in the Great Hall, a panel underneath an unobtrusive lowboy sits back to reveal an opening to one of the castle's eight secret passageways.

Only in the kitchen, off the dining room, does the 12th century yield to the 20th with marble counter tops, a free-standing glass-topped range in the center, wallovens (including a microwave), panels of dark, intricately carved wood, green Italian

and Mexican tile work and scores of copper pots hanging from the ceiling.

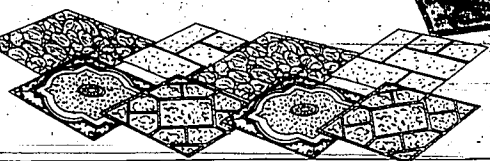
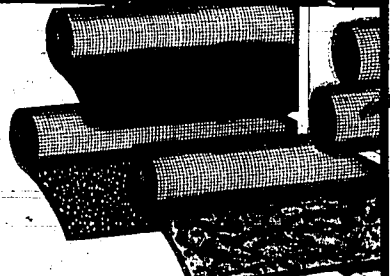
The visitor moves down a few steps to the billiard room, and then to Copenhaver's book-lined study, with its feeling of being carved out of living rock.

From the billiard room one descends, of course, into the dungeon, a dark, curving passageway dotted with lighted wall niches displaying musical instruments — a trombone, sax, trumpet, French horn, guitar — purely personal indulgences reflecting Copenhaver's continuing interest in instruments that have played a part in his life. And at the end of the dungeon are the wine room and bar with a large table and chairs.

On the upper level, the four bedrooms, all distinctively different, face out to the city, each with its own balcony and, linking them, the operair covered gallery overlooking the driveway and courtyard, and beyond that, the sheer, sweeping side of Camelback Mountain soaring up another 300 feet. The master bedroom and sitting room, five steps down from his foyer, is dominated by its huge canopy bed.

Everywhere, rock — "It's impossible to estimate the tonnage involved," Copenhaver admitted.

CARPET & VINYL FLOORING



VINYL FLOORING

ARMSTRONG SUNDIAL SOLARIUM
12 ft. wide, Brown brick pattern.

Now: Was \$22.95 sq. yd.

NOW \$5.99 sq. yd.

ARMSTRONG PM81
12 ft. wide, white, green and rust pattern.

Now: Reg. \$12.95 sq. yd.

NOW \$6.99 sq. yd.

ARMSTRONG VINYL
12 ft. wide, White-beige square pattern.

Now: Reg. \$12.95 sq. yd.

NOW \$7.99 sq. yd.

CARPETS

KITCHEN CARPET
Rubberback, Level-loop, Earthtone geometric pattern.

Reg. \$9.95 sq. yd.

NOW \$5.99 sq. yd.

SCULPTURED SHAG CARPET
Multi-orientations.

Reg. \$14.95 sq. yd.

NOW \$7.95 sq. yd.

ANSO IV SCULPTURED CARPET
5 year guarantee, beige color.

Reg. \$15.99 sq. yd.

NOW \$10.99 sq. yd.

LUXURIOUS SAXONY PLUSH CARPET
Extra heavy beige.

Reg. \$19.95 sq. yd.

NOW \$10.99 sq. yd.

NEW SHIPMENT - JUST ARRIVED

30-50% OFF

Name brands such as Armstrong, Pepperell & Bigelow

Financing Available
See Dealer's Government Layaway Plan

BANNER

127 2ND AVENUE WEST 733-1421

Penny-Wise Specials

Garden Seeds
Assorted Vegetable & Flower Seeds

Your Choice **7¢** each

Tomato Cages

47¢ and up

Garden Hose
Plastic
5/8" x 50'
ONLY **\$4.99**
Reg. \$7.19

Heavy Duty Gloves
Work Gloves, Leather Face, Cloth Back

ONLY **\$1.29** per pair

Handi Wipes
More Economical than paper towels.

Reg. \$1.49 - ONLY **99¢** per pack

Ponds Cream & Cocoa Butter Lotion
8 oz.

ONLY **\$1.29** Reg. \$2.19

Folding Photo Frame
Assorted Colors and Sizes.

ONLY **77¢** Reg. \$2.00

Deluxe Steel Shaft, 4 Player Badminton Set

ONLY **\$5.99** \$12.00 Value

Vaseline Intensive Care Baby Oil
Reg. 98¢

4 oz. ONLY **67¢**

Painter Style Caps
Assorted ONLY **\$1.77** each

Richmond Ice Cream Freezer Model 71

Now Only **\$17.77**

Car Mat Set
4 Piece Vinyl . . . ONLY **\$6.99**

TV fast becoming two-way

NATICK, Mass. (AP) — Television sets are fast becoming a two-way communication system whether at work or shopping.

Recent video technology allows individuals to examine houses on the market in an on-line format or to see them from aerial video installations.

Other video displays show travel and hotel information or demonstrate products in response to user inquiries.

A person may also be trained at work via TV screen, reviewing lessons at his own pace or testing his knowledge.

At the heart of the system is an electronic control device for a personal computer.

The device makes video interactive, giving visual information immediately, according to Phil Dodd, president of Visage Inc., a maker of the unit.

Penny-Wise Drugstores

Lynwood Shopping Center

We use an excess of nouns, adjectives

Why is it, I am inclined to ask rhetorically, that so many writers suffer from the Noun/Adjective Procrastination Syndrome? I suspect this ailment is a product of a society geared in the first place, in which our reading material consists largely of bumper stickers, billboards and road signs that can be understood at 60 miles an hour.

Whenever the cause, we ought to cut off the affliction. There is no good reason, by way of example, for a hospital's bulletin to speak of "patient information systems" and a "record instruction program." Lately I have run across "contract breach litigation" and "credit card abuse proceedings." The Federal Reserve Service, for instance, has a "delinquent taxpayer leader collection." The Department of the Interior has an "endangered species list updating" program.

Such constructions have something in common with the compound sentence in German: The reader dives into the sentence of the beginning, swims under water for a time, and emerges at the end with the verb in his teeth. The writer who pursues a press-gang process, by which he drags innocent nouns into service as adjectives, is in too much of a hurry. It is too few a few letters and only a fraction of a second to write of "access to information about patients" or "a program for destruction of records."

I am not suggesting, of course, that nouns should never be put to work as adjectives. So fiction and right is a rule every day on "water crossings," "airline accidents," "sales data" and the like. But when nouns are mindlessly piled on top of nouns, a sentence sags from its own weight. Let us remember the dear old prepositional phrase, and put it to work today.

Now, if the class will come to order, let us get straight on a couple of Troublesome Twos, and let us begin with "waive" and "waive."

The Harrisburg (Pa.) Evening News informs us that a man misperceiving an officer "waived something that resembled identification." A bulletin from the



James Kilpatrick

Environmental Defense Fund asserts that the American public has demonstrated a new level of respect for environmental legislation." Sen. Edward Kennedy, in a letter to a constituent, says that "my commitment to Medicare recipients has never wavered."

Algeria Let us recall an incident prior to the War of 1812, when a British ship mistakenly stopped an American vessel and took prisoners. It was a demonstration, so it was said, that Britannia not only rules the waves but also waives the rules. To waive is to relinquish; to waive is to decline; to waive is to fluctuate in inclination.

The Idaho State Journal and the Chicago Sun-Times both have quoted recently on "rocking havoc." You don't rock havoc, you wreak havoc. The words have the same pronunciation (though wreak also can be pronounced to rhyme with wreck), but rock can't take an object.

Other misadventures: The Oxford (Miss.) Eagle reports that in the Soviet Union "such statues as these" are "retained and breaks there" are "refused." The Enquirer (Ala.) Tribune is pleased that "City Schools Face Well in World." A publication of Eastern University remarks that "narrative stories of human events peak our interest." The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle notes with satisfaction that the state's "errand commissioner of labor" has finally gotten his job done.

Ringsdorf The week's blippest typographical error comes from a book review in the Romantic (Va.) Times & World-News. The novel's plot involves "an international heroine smuggling operation." Now that's a traffic that ought to be promoted!

James Kilpatrick writes his columns in language. "The Writer's Art," from Washington.

Marijuana smoking provokes concern

DEAR-ABBY: Sue (not her real name) and I are engaged to be married. We've gone together for nearly two years and are both in our mid-20s. The other night she and I went to a party and she had to go to the bathroom. I told her I'd wait for her and I told her I had no desire to.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

She said she had smoked it occasionally with the guy she went with before she met me, and when she was high on pot, she was really terrific. She said she had smoked it with me, but it was terrible. I told her I didn't care if she smoked pot, and she had the wrong guy. Abby, Sue had never mentioned pot before, and her sudden interest in it worries me. What do you make of

this? And what should I do? - BEWILDERED

DEAR BEWILDERED: In his an honest, open discussion with Sue, making it crystal clear that you're not interested in smoking pot.

As Sue said, it may enhance the sexual experience, but her this. Studies done with male laboratory animals show that the principal chemical in marijuana (THC) lowers the

level of testosterone, the principal male sex hormone, decreases sperm count and causes abnormalities in the sperm.

Also, one of the most widely accepted reasons for not using marijuana is that it is not physically or psychologically addictive. Not true. It is.

I don't mean to preach, but people who start using drugs rarely have a prayer.

DEAR-ABBY: Re "One Man's Opinion." The man who returned to his spouse with a beard or droopy mustache:

Listen to this one: My grandson teaches in a Texas high school. Just before Christmas vacation he started

to grow a mustache. The principal called him into his office and said, "Mark (not his real name), you know we must be an example to these young kids; so when you return from your vacation I don't want to see any mustache."

Most of the male teachers in that school either smoke or chew stuff. They also murder the King's English with "I seen," "He dun," "Hawd went," "Me and Joe did this or that," but not a word has ever been said to these teachers concerning their grammar. Sign me.

EDWARD GRANAD-WEEM
A HANDLEBAR MUSTACHE

This Week's Main Events Father's Day Sale of Recliners Ends Saturday

Lowest Prices of the year Plus Liberal trades made possible through our Buying Group and our Factory's participation - Over 200 chairs on display - in our large chair department (2nd level and throughout all 3 floors - and Clearance Center (across street). Select floor sale prices of \$199 - \$249 - \$299 - \$349 - \$399 - \$499. \$100 Savings on most models Also a good selection of Leather.



We will be happy to exchange Dad's Chair After Father's Day

Here's the once-a-year sale that smart appliance buyers have been waiting for.

We're out to break all previous sales records during Frigidaire Week. And we're going to do it by offering you the lowest prices of the year on these outstanding Frigidaire appliances at special values.



A PICTURE PERFECT DEAL ON FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES FREE

Frigidaire Week '84

In addition to the lowest prices of the year you'll receive a Polaroid Spirit instant camera FREE with each Frigidaire transaction.

We have received a van load of Frigidaire week specials - also our sales quota of 75 appliances. We must beat it to gain extra advantages from Frigidaire: Low Prices - Big Trades.

Help yourself to the savings and help us reach our quota and don't forget your free Polaroid.

LOOK AT THESE EXAMPLES:

- \$419⁹⁵ 30 INCH RANGE (Model R30A) \$349⁹⁵
- \$789⁹⁵ WASHER & DRYER, PAIR (Model DW 23) \$599⁹⁵
- \$509⁹⁵ FAMILY SIZE UPRIGHT FREEZER (Model DF 21) \$399⁹⁵
- \$549⁹⁵ FAMILY SIZE REFRIGERATOR (Model DF 22) \$469⁹⁵
- \$389⁹⁵ DISHWASHER (Model DPU 11) \$299⁹⁵

OVERSTOCKED SALE IN OUR CLEARANCE AND RENTAL CENTER

The salespeople at Cain's, the big store across the street, have over loaded us with trade-ins and clearance items. There is barely standing room left. We have never had such a great selection of:

- Sofas • Love seats • Chairs • Dining room • Bedroom • Bookcases • Chests
- Mattresses • Tables • Lamps • Refrigerators • Ranges • Washers & dryers
- Dishwashers • Microwave ovens • Television • Stereo • Dishes • and literally hundreds of miscellaneous items.

To make sure you have marked down many items - both new and used - and new look...

Coupon
Cain's Clearance & Rental Center
CASH COUPON
Good for
Twenty Dollars \$20
Towards the purchase of \$100 or more
(Expires June 18, 1984)

Coupon
Cain's Clearance and Rent-to-own Center
This coupon will pay your 1st payment - Limited to New Rent accounts - Expires June 16, 1984



'New wave' furniture may hit America soon

By BARBARA MAYER, Associated Press writer

Is America ready for "new wave" furniture? Sure, or not, the art movement that relies on color and unusual shapes and attitudes was interpreted in new furniture at the recent furniture market in North Carolina, and at least one national retailer plans to put new wave furniture on the sales floor by fall.

Although only a few furniture showrooms contained new wave and other adventurous styles, these few garnered a large share of market conversation as the furniture industry gathered for its semi-annual rites. New furniture and accessories are reviewed and ordered by retailers at the market.

As usual with dramatic style departures, the new wave showed up first in upholstery and occasional furniture, and in accessories. Among American manufacturers, Thayer Coggin made the strongest showing. His "Piper" chair was designed by Billie Baughman - includes sofas, chairs, tables and multicolored ottomans.

Baughman predicted "New wave will be the most interesting and important revolution in design since William Morris and the arts and crafts movement." Others also offered some pieces that might be called new wave. Casa Stradivari has a collection of "red flared" tables and chairs, the rattles carved from a block of maple. A "Mondrian" chair, designed by Robert and Barbara Tiffany for Atlantic, is upholstered in black but has red, blue and an asymmetrical red stripe on one side.

With all the talk about new wave, there was little agreement about its precise definition. However, the recently-established American Society of Furniture Designers made a stab at putting the style into historical perspective.

The group noted that both new wave and post-modernism are recent reac-

tions against the starkness of modern furniture design. Post-modernism - last season's new style sensation - brings both color and decorative ornament back into furniture and architecture with soft pastel colors, patterns, graphics and other details that soften the environment. New wave, on the other hand, is characterized by humor and playfulness, takes some of its inspiration from the "bad taste" of the 1950s and is the antithesis of post-modernism.

Although most new wave fashions appear to come directly from Europe, some observers have noted that individual American craftsmen actually began turning out new wave designs in the early 1970s. However, the movement has received most of its attention since the introduction in 1981 of designs of the Memphis group at a furniture exposition in Milan, Italy.

Memphis is a collaborative studio of 30 designers from eight countries and is headed by Ettore Sottsass, a highly-regarded Italian designer who is probably best known for his designs of typewriters and other streamlined modern objects. He has chosen to break away from the orthodox modern tradition in new wave designs characterized by surprising shapes and proportion and discreet colors used together.

Until now, new wave has been considered too avant garde for mass marketing. But Baughman and the others who have created the new products are out to prove the public - or at least some portion of it - will take home the pieces and learn to live with them.

Will new wave pieces blend with what you already have? Don't be silly. However, blending is not really necessary. As Baughman explains, "There are no rules in this genre. Spontaneity, wit and the adherence of the predictable seem to be present, but if there is any underlying principle, it is that pieces should not go together. If there is incongruity, so much the better."

Plans made to computerize dictionary

NEW YORK (AP) - Plans to computerize the Oxford English Dictionary were recently announced by the Oxford University Press.

The undertaking is expected to span several years and cost roughly \$30 million. It will involve the resources

of IBM and the University of Waterloo, Ont., in addition to those of Oxford. The dictionary at present exists in 13 volumes of 18,570 pages with three additional supplements of about 1,300 pages each and a fourth one due in 1985.