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 Tuesday, June 19, 1984

Senate rejects U.S. combat ban

By LEE BYRD
The Associated Press
 WASHINGTON — Legislation to prohibit U.S. air and ground forces from entering combat in El Salvador or Nicaragua was rejected 63-31 by the Senate on Monday night, despite protests that "the stage is set" by President Reagan for American bloodshed in the region.

The Senate also turned aside, as it did weeks ago, an attempt to shut down the not-so-secret CIA assistance to Nicaraguan rebels. That vote was 58-38, killing legislation proposed by Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii.

The votes put the Republican-dominated Senate at odds with the Democratic House on both issues. The House has balked for weeks at renewing the \$24 million aid program to the "contras" battling the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua—and it approved overwhelmingly a ban against America combat there and in El Salvador.

Kennedy and Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., sponsored the amendment to prohibit any expenditures "for the purpose of delivering weapons fire upon any enemy" in El Salvador or Nicaragua.

It would have allowed Reagan to order Americans into combat in El Salvador or Nicaragua only if necessary to rescue embassy staff or other U.S. citizens—or unless authorized by further action of Congress.

Labor issue boils

Key vote due
By MIKE FEINSILBER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A pivotal Democrat said Monday he has been assured that a House-approved program to allow "guest workers" to harvest U.S. crops is likely to be jettisoned before Congress finishes its work on an immigration control bill.

Rep. Barney Frank of Massachusetts softened his threat to vote against the bill because of the House adoption of the "guest worker" program, which a Hispanic congressman, Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, called "a rent-a-slave device."

Frank told a reporter that everything now depends on what the House does today, when it votes on another key provision, under which millions of illegal aliens living in the United States could become legal residents.



House Speaker Tom Stivers, seated next to Opal Billings, was among several legislators and candidates at the meeting

Increases

CSI board adopts \$7.7-million budget, hike tuition, fees, taxes

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Increases in tuition, fees and taxes were approved by the College of Southern Idaho board Monday night.

At the monthly board meeting and budget hearing, the trustees passed a budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 based on 7.9 percent more money for a total of \$7.7 million. The additional funds come mostly from local sources of revenue, following a shift away from more state support in recent years.

A good chunk of the increase will come from a \$25 raise in registration, lab and library fees charged all full-time students. In addition, tuition will increase \$25 for in-state students, \$75 for out-of-state students and \$50 for foreign students per semester.

'Safe' drugs sought

For death row
By RICHARD CARELLI
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agrees Monday to decide whether states may continue to execute convicted murderers by injecting them with deadly drugs even though there is no proof the method is a "safe and effective" way to kill people.

The justices will review a federal appeals court decision barring lethal injections, permitted or required by 12 states' death penalty laws, without approval by the federal Food and Drug Administration.

But other executions by lethal injection likely will occur before the high court announces its decision sometime next year. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger last March 21 postponed the effect of the lower court's ruling.

After lifetime apart, identical twins reunited at airport



Barbara Militto, left, huge twin sister Andrea Feger

By PAT MILTON
The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Andrea Feger ended her lifetime longing in an airport lounge Monday, clinging tightly and tearfully to the identical twin sister who was taken from her side as a baby in their native West Germany.

"The older I got the more I had a desire to meet my sister. I didn't feel complete," Mrs. Feger, of Stuttgart, West Germany, said at the reunion at Kennedy Airport. "There was a piece missing and I wanted to find that piece."

At her side was Barbara Militto, the twin sister Mrs. Feger had last seen 28 years ago, when both were 1 year old.

"After reading Andrea's letter," Giulotta said Monday, "it was a plea that could not be denied."

Briefly

Weinberger denounces article

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger on Monday denied the "act of lies" in British magazine article theorizing that the Korean Air Lines jet shot down in September with a loss of 238 lives was on an intelligence mission to test Soviet radar. The magazine Defense Attache said KAL flight 007 entered Soviet airspace to enable western intelligence to monitor Soviet radar and electronic signals. The Boeing 747 was attacked by two Soviet jet fighters and crashed in the Sea of Okhotsk.

Weinberger contended that the magazine "apparently... picked up lock, stock and barrel the total set of lies that the Soviet Union published after the Korean airliner was shot down."

Senate passes Symms measure

WASHINGTON (AP) The U.S. Senate approved Monday by a 73-3 vote a policy declaration sponsored by Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho.

The measure stated the "United States is determined to prevent, by whatever means may be necessary, including the use of arms, the Marxist-Leninist regime in Cuba from extending by force or the threat of force its aggressive or subversive activities to any part of this hemisphere."

Symms' amendment to the defense spending bill essentially reaffirmed a congressional resolution passed in 1962.

Discovery ready for first trip

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA officials on Monday declared the Discovery ready for flight, and reconfirmed June 25 as the date for the maiden launch of the nation's third space shuttle.

The Kennedy Space Center here, Johnson Space Center in Houston and at NASA headquarters in Washington, made the decision after assessing all aspects of the flight — the shuttle — its payloads, tracking stations and other support systems — during a closed circuit television conference.

"They reviewed everything and found no restraints to launch," said NASA spokesman Hugh Harris. "We're all set to go next Monday."

Discovery is to lift off at 6:43 a.m. MDT Monday with a six-member crew that includes Jody Resnik, America's second female astronaut, and Charles Walker, a non-astronaut engineer.

During a week in space, they are to deploy a communications satellite for the U.S. Navy, erect and test a 105-foot solar panel which may provide power for future space stations, and take thousands of pictures of Earth with a powerful mapping camera.

Iranian plane reaches France

NICE, France (AP) — A commandeered Iranian navy plane with eight people aboard landed here early Tuesday on a five-day search for asylum, but the government refused the request, the official handling the negotiations said.

The Iranians, four of whom requested asylum, refused to leave France and negotiations were continuing, Nice Police Chief Etienne Ceccaldi told reporters.

Ceccaldi, in contact with the Interior Ministry, said France had offered fuel, food and clothing to Iranians, mostly detecting military officers.

The twin-engine Fokker 27 landed in Nice about 2 1/2 hours after leaving Lamezia Terme airport in southern Italy.

A strong security contingent was in place at the airport.

Record stockpile of warheads

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In an abrupt contradiction of conventional wisdom about the nuclear arms race, the Defense Department now says the Soviet Union has many more warheads in its arsenal than the United States.

A chart presented by a senior Pentagon official in closed testimony before a House Appropriations subcommittee on Monday 14 shows that the Soviet nuclear stockpile surpassed that of the United States in 1978.

Furthermore, as depicted by Richard L. Wagner Jr., assistant for atomic energy to the defense secretary, the Soviets' warhead total now exceeds the all-time U.S. high in 1967, when the United States possessed about 31,000 warheads. Most experts have estimated that the Soviets have more delivery vehicles — such as missiles and bombers — but that the United States has more or about an equal number of warheads, about 25,000. The figures are classified.

Population policy under study

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House spokesman confirmed Monday that the Reagan administration is reviewing its policy of helping other nations control their population growth, but he denied the White House has decided to cut off family planning aid to nations that support or help finance abortions.

A draft policy statement prepared at the White House for delivery at the United Nations Conference on Population to be held in Mexico City in August says the United States "does not consider abortion an acceptable element of family planning programs and will not contribute to those of which it is a part. Nor will it any longer contribute directly or indirectly to family planning programs funded by governments that advocate abortion as an instrument of population control."

Today's weather

Not much change through Wednesday

Twin Falls, Burley-Spport, Jerome

Widely-scattered thunderstorms mainly in the afternoon and evening hours. Otherwise partly cloudy through Wednesday. Overnight lows mostly in the 40s. Highs both days 70 to 80.

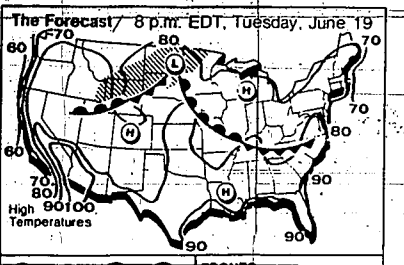
North Nevada and northern Utah: Fair to partly cloudy through Wednesday with widely-scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly in the afternoon and evening hours. Highs in the 80s near 100. Lows mostly in the 50s.

Camas Prairie and the Lower Wood River Valley: Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms today and Wednesday mainly in the afternoon and evening hours. Otherwise fair. Highs both days 75 to 80. Lows tonight in the 40s.

Prognosis: Unsettled, unstable air-mass brought showers and thunder showers to parts of southern and central Idaho Monday afternoon. The greatest activity was located along the Nevada/Idaho border, the southern mountains and extreme eastern Idaho. The remainder of the state experienced mostly sunny skies.

Scattered thunderstorms continued Monday evening with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms predicted to develop again both today and Wednesday.

Showers were sighted at the southern



The Forecast 8 p.m. EDT, Tuesday, June 19

National Weather Service NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Idaho weather station Monday afternoon but were confined to the mountains.

Monday — afternoon — temperatures ranged from the upper 60s to the low 80s. Mountain Home Air Force Base recorded a statewide high of 81 degrees with Idaho Falls bringing up the rear at 83 degrees.

In southern Idaho's extended forecast, there is a chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms mainly over mountains

and in the east portion, otherwise dry Thursday through Saturday. Near to slightly below normal temperatures with highs in the 70s to low 80s Thursday, 70s Friday and Saturday. Lows 60s to low 50s.

The pollen count for Twin Falls on Monday was 121 particles per cubic meter of air.

National		Idaho		Idaho Falls		Lewiston		Burley		Spokane		Seattle		Portland	
Max	Min	Max	Min	Max	Min	Max	Min	Max	Min	Max	Min	Max	Min	Max	Min
80	60	80	60	85	65	84	64	80	60	80	60	80	60	80	60
75	55	75	55	75	55	75	55	75	55	75	55	75	55	75	55

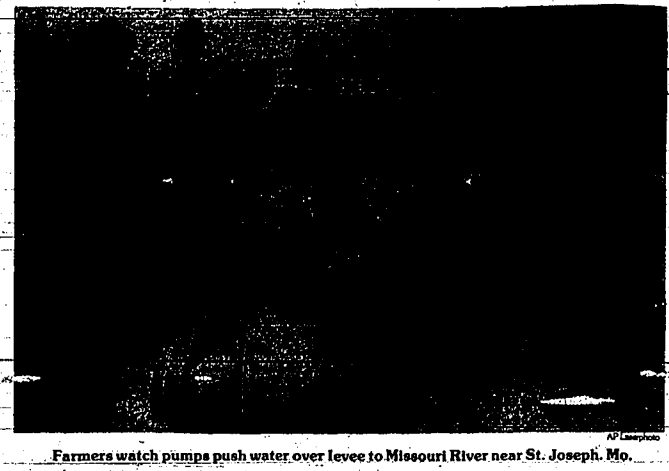
Index		Circulation	
Business	C1-2 Idaho	A8	Opinion
Classified	C2-8 Letters	A4	People
Comics	A6 Magic Valley	B1	Sports
Steve Crump	D1 Nation	A3, A5	Valley Life
Dear Abby	B5 Obituaries	B2	World

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News — Services (Hartgen, managing editor) — If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0831 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0836.

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Farmers watch pumps push water over levee to Missouri River near St. Joseph, Mo.

Winds belt Eastern states; rain soaks midlands again

By The Associated Press

Battering-rain winds up to 70 mph smashed parts of the Northeast on Monday evening and injured eight people in Ohio.

At the same time, new thunderstorms dumped sheets of rain on the flooded Midwest, where 1 million acres of farmland were under water.

The winds lifted the roof of a post office in New York State and a motel in Liberty Township, Ohio. Among the eight people injured at the Ohio motel was a child, who was in critical condition.

More than 2,500 families have been flooded out of their homes in the Midwest, and rains Monday morning added another 7 inches of water.

In Nebraska, where four people were killed when lightning hit their plane, 26 counties were declared disaster areas after a week of wet weather.

Thunderstorms boomed Monday evening over the Nebraska Panhandle, northern Ohio and parts of New York State.

The wind lifted the roof of the two-story Days Inn Motel in Liberty Township, near Youngstown in northeastern Ohio, and part of an outside wall collapsed, according to the Tribune Chronicle of Warren, Ohio.

Youngstown Hospital Association's North Unit admitted eight people, including three children, one of whom was in critical condition, said Mark Hein, director of community relations. Two of the injured were in serious condition and five were in fair condition, he said. No ages or identifications were available.

Winds reached 70 mph on the east side of Cleveland, the National Weather Service said, and a window in the downtown Arcade was broken by debris, but no injuries were reported.

The weather service reported winds over 50 mph near Ulster, N.Y., at 7 p.m., and the high winds knocked large trees onto a home and ripped the wooden roof from a post office in the hamlet of Savannah, N.Y.

Three people were slightly injured and 25 houses were damaged in central Pennsylvania when up to 3 1/2 inches of rain fell early Monday in Centre County, authorities said. A state police helicopter searched by air for stranded residents, and small boats patrolled swollen creeks and flooded roads near Bald Eagle State Park.

In western New York, five bridges were washed out in the towns of Poland and Kennedy in Chautauque County and Chautauque Lake and the Chadakovi River were half a foot above flood stage, the National Weather Service said Monday.

In Allegheny County, 4.4 inches of rain fell within 24 hours, flooding basements and closing several roads.

Senate

Continued from Page A1

A virtually identical amendment to the Pentagon budget bill was passed 341-64 by the House on May 22.

The proposal was hotly resisted by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, which has oversight responsibility for secret operations against Nicaragua.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said that "when a government-friendly to the United States is confronted by military activity, be it internal or external in origin, by forces hostile to the United States, it seems to me to be incumbent upon us to do what we can to assist that friendly government."

In arguing for his troop reduction proposal, Nunn, the ranking Demo-

crat on the Senate Armed Service Committee, noted that the United States already is spending one-third — about \$90 billion — of its defense budget in support of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Other members of the alliance have consistently failed to meet their commitments, he said.

Those shortfalls, he said, are behind the assessment of U.S. Army Gen. Bernard Rogers, the supreme allied commander, that NATO's conventional deterrence is inadequate and "leaves the nuclear threshold at a disturbingly low level."

"Nuclear threshold" refers to the point at which NATO commanders would resort to using nuclear weapons to respond to a conventional attack by superior forces.

Court

Continued from Page A1

banning wire commercials from cable television programs seen in the state, ruling that federal regulation of the cable industry has pre-empted such state regulation.

The justices did not reach the question of whether such state censorship would violate constitutionally protected free-speech rights.

Agreed to use an Arizona case to decide how long law enforcement officers can put off opening individual packages found in cars suspected of carrying illegal drugs before they need a court warrant to search those parcels.

Said it will decide in a marijuana-smuggling case from South Carolina how police officers may detain someone suspected of a crime when they do not have enough reason to make an arrest.

CSI

Continued from Page A1

months on how the economy does and how the revenue comes in."

He recommended that CSI work to get the liquor tax appropriation fixed to total sales, instead of a steady \$150,000 to bring more money to the college.

And Sen. Laird Noh, Kimberly, commented on inequities in the way state appropriations were divided between the state's two community colleges.

Although CSI has a campus six times the size of North Idaho College and 100,000 square feet more of building space, it has fewer students and receives less money, Meyerboffer said.

Most of the 11.7 increase in the

budget will be spent to give employees a \$500 plus 6 percent raise after a pay freeze last year. It also will cover a 25 percent jump in employee insurance costs.

But most of the budget reflected little change, other than in areas the board granted Black permission to change from last year.

The resource development budget will increase \$25,700 as the college pushes for more donations. "It's an increase we think will come back to us many fold," Meyerboffer said.

The budget also reflects an extra counselor, English teacher and several part-time teachers hired last year when student services were revamped and enrollment jumped 22 percent.

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Land bills OKd

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Monday approved legislation establishing 1.6 million acres of new wilderness preserves in Western states, as conservationists complained the Reagan administration was failing to protect some 25 million acres of federal land still under study for preservation.

The House, acting on voice vote, approved bills creating wilderness areas in Washington, Colorado and New Mexico.

The Washington bill, which would designate 1.03 million acres of national forest land in that state as protected wilderness, now goes to the White House for President Reagan's signature. The bill was approved earlier by the Senate.

The Colorado bill, which would designate 568,000 acres of forest as wilderness, and the New Mexico bill, which would establish about 28,000 acres of wilderness in New Mexico — including 3,900 acres in the coal-rich Bisti Badlands — both go to the Senate for further consideration.

Meanwhile, the Sierra Club and the Wilderness Society denounced "destructive, anti-wilderness policies" of the Reagan administration in caring for millions of acres now under study for possible designation by Congress as wilderness.

The environmentalist groups told a Capitol Hill news conference that the administration was violating federal land management law by "failing to preserve the wilderness characteristics of lands being studied for protection."

But the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management said it was in full compliance. BLM spokeswoman Jan Bedrosian said examples cited by the groups fell into specific exceptions written into the management law, but still would not result in permanent damage to the land.

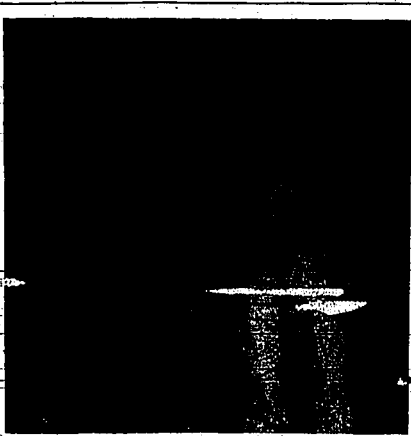
The House action on the wilderness bills was the latest in a flurry of legislative action on wilderness bills that have languished in Congress for years.

Those bills, caught in a stalemate between the House and Senate over how non-wilderness land in the national forests should be managed, were broken free because of an agreement between Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., chairman of the House Interior Committee, and Sen. James A. McCure, R-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

The bills now moving through Congress generally are limited to federal lands under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Forest Service. Still to come are the battles over millions of acres more under BLM jurisdiction, which includes desert and grazing land.

Federal law requires the BLM to preserve the wilderness characteristics of those lands until Congress makes a decision, a process which will take into the 1990s.

But conservation groups charged Monday that BLM is ignoring that duty.



President Reagan greets an Asiatic elephant given as a gift

Sri Lanka gives gift of baby elephant

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan took delivery of a baby elephant on the South Lawn of the White House on Monday and said its name, "Victory," is an omen of Republican success in this fall's election.

The elephant, a female, was presented by Julius R. Jayawardene, the president of Sri Lanka, who is making a state visit.

"I should have brought a jelly bean," Reagan quipped as he got his first look at the 310-pound elephant, which stood less than waist high and was draped in a red and gold and silver cloth, the colors of its native land in the Indian Ocean just south of India.

Reagan reached down and patted the elephant's trunk in the manner of a politician shaking hands.

The name is Jayath, meaning "victory," the Sri Lankan president told Reagan, explaining that the elephant is the symbol of his own political party as well as the long-time symbol of Reagan's Republican Party.

"And it's a very intelligent kind of animal," he said. "It never forgets a wrong. It always remembers a right done to it. May it live long in your country. May it in its own way help your people."

"I appreciate, in view of her name, your fine sense of timing," Reagan said of the elephant which will live at the National Zoo here.

"And I hope to have a little more time to be on hand to watch her grow," he said.

Reagan was asked if an elephant named Victory is a good omen in this fall's re-election campaign.

"Of course," he replied.

Two scheduled for execution obtain reprieves from courts

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Two inmates scheduled for execution today — the convicted killer of a convenience store clerk and a man convicted of killing two women — won reprieves Monday from federal courts.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Monday evening stayed the execution of Carl Shriner. Earlier in the day, Carl Jackson won a stay of execution from U.S. District Judge Roger Vinson in Pensacola. Jackson was convicted of killing two women in Panama City.

Both men had been scheduled for electrocution at 7 a.m. today at Florida State Prison near Starke, where three other killers have been electrocuted this year.

Shriner was "pleasantly surprised" when told of the stay, said Vernon Bradford, a Department of Corrections spokesman. Bradford said he didn't know how Jackson reacted to news of his reprieve.

Ray Markey, an assistant attorney general, said Monday evening the state is prepared to fight the case all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court if the stay is left intact.

"We have a man in Washington, who will be ready (Tuesday) if necessary," Markey said.

The death warrants for Shriner and Jackson expire at noon Wednesday.

Shriner denied in a prison interview Monday that he killed the store clerk and said he knew who the real killer was. But he refused to identify that person, saying his attorneys had told him it wouldn't help his appeals.

U.S. District Judge William Stafford of Tallahassee had rejected Shriner's appeal Monday, and with his scheduled execution only one day

away, Shriner had said in his interview that he was "scared." He said his only regret was "coming into Florida."

But at 5 p.m., the 11th U.S. Circuit Court in Atlanta stayed his execution "pending further order of this court." The order, signed by Chief Judge John C. Goddard, Frank M. Johnson and Albert J. Henderson, set oral arguments for Shriner's appeal for June 19.

Shriner's new lawyers had argued that their client received inadequate legal help during his 1976 trial for the murder of a Gainesville convenience store clerk.

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Mayors displeased with President's 'snub'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Seven Democratic mayors at the U.S. Conference of Mayors' annual meeting on Monday accused President Reagan of snubbing urban America by declining an invitation to attend, while Reagan dispatched a letter and two Cabinet members to defend his policies.

And, in the record time of just half an hour, the mayors passed a package of 51 resolutions, including two that a day earlier had sparked sharp debate. Most controversial was a resolution favoring a constitutional amendment that would grant the president a line-item veto. Almost as controversial was a resolution calling upon Congress and the executive branch to reduce the deficit with tax reforms and spending cuts.

Reagan's absence from the meeting of 171 big-city mayors, two-thirds of whom are Democrats, was "the key disappointment of the entire conven-

tion," said Chicago Mayor Harold Washington at a news conference held jointly with six other Democratic mayors.

"We think we understand why he didn't come. He does not want to hear about the long soup lines. He does not want to hear about the homelessness," said Syracuse, N.Y., Mayor Lee Alexander.

"To borrow a phrase from the greeting card folks, Reagan didn't care enough to send his very best," said Scranton, Pa., Mayor James McNulty.

Reagan sent two Cabinet members to address the mayors — Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler, and Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel Pierce.

Pierce read a letter of greeting from Reagan to the conference.

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Opinion

The Times-News

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

Korean air tragedy still has questions

A half-century from now, when the documents are finally declassified and removed from their dusty storage bins and there is no one left alive to sue, we will probably learn the truth about what the Korean Air Lines jetliner was doing over Soviet airspace.

We may never learn why the Soviets shot the plane down. The study of Soviet history has been carefully manipulated since the 1917 Revolution and major gaps exist.

But all the available evidence suggests that the Russians either genuinely thought the plane was on a spy mission, or confused it with a nearby military flight. They may have thought it was on a real military mission, on a direct course over sensitive Sakhalin Island and on a path to Vladivostok, the Soviets' main Pacific port. Shooting the plane down was risky. Failure to do so was even riskier.

Now, a new report in the London Observer suggests that the Korean plane was indeed on a secret mission to test Soviet air defense radar by flying into Soviet airspace so that Western intelligence could monitor how the Soviets scanned it with radar and electronic signals.

The report links the monitoring with two Western satellites and the flight of an American reconnaissance plane known to be in the area at the time. Neither the purpose of that plane nor the extent of Western communications with the Korean plane has been adequately explained.

The White House has denied the latest allegation, and it may yet be proven that the reconnaissance plane and the satellites were in the area by mere coincidence. One explanation is that the plane accidentally strayed into Soviet airspace because of navigational malfunctions or crew errors.

Still, the disturbing questions remain, and probably will remain unanswered until new documentation turns up. But that won't be for many years. Presumably by then, there will be new threats to world security and our attention will be on other crises in foreign policy.

In the meantime, the stakes in such secrecy are high. World tensions seem to be rising and the "backchannel" communications among the superpowers may well leave room for agreements to keep some subjects unexplained for mutual benefit.

We should remember that the stuff of history is often in what is not revealed by governments and nations.

Law's shortcomings will cause failure

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court wrestled the other day with as tough a problem as you are likely ever to find in criminal and constitutional law.

The problem is this: How may we protect society from the really vicious child? And how, then, do we protect the child?

The questions arose in the context of a New York law that permits the "preventive detention" of juveniles in certain cases. Every state in the union has such a law, and the courts of eight states have upheld them. But until June 4, in the case of Schall v. Kook, the Supreme Court never had passed upon the matter. The effect of the court's 6-3 decision is to give juvenile courts a little more leeway in dealing with youngsters who present "serious risk" to the community.

The opinion leaves me to two minds. On balance, the decision merits applause. It is high time we began to think more about protecting society from murderous young punks and less about protecting the punks' precious civil liberties. But we ought also to reflect that these liberties are indeed precious, and that bad judges may abuse them.

These were the facts: In December 1977, a 14-year-old named Martin was charged with a first-degree robbery, second-degree assault and criminal possession of a loaded gun. Another, 14-year-old, Kenneth, was arrested in 1978 for attempted robbery. A third 14-year-old, Luis, was charged in 1978 with an attempted armed robbery in which he and four others were accused of putting a gun to a man's head; this was Luis' fourth appearance on felony charges, including the knifing of a student. In each case the evidence of guilt was overwhelming.

At arraignment, each of the youths was put under preventive detention, one for eight days, one for 13 days, the third for 21 days. The Family Court found that each of the defendants presented a serious risk that, if released, he would commit new crimes before trial. The three cases were lumped together for Supreme Court review.

In writing for the high court, Justice William Rehnquist posed two questions: Does the New York statute serve a legitimate state objective? Are the procedural safeguards sufficient to accord the juvenile offender the protections known as "due process of law"? Six justices said "yes" to both questions.

The legitimate state interest scarcely needs discussion. In 1982, the last year for which the FBI has figures, juveniles under the age of 18 were charged with more than 76,000 violent crimes. Fifteen-year-olds, for example, figured in 234 cases of murder, 773 rapes, 5,859 aggravated assaults and 7,021 robberies. Some venomous little monsters dwell in the asphalt jungles. Society deserves all the help it can get against them.

On the second question, Rehnquist emphasized the procedural elements required by the New York law. The right to remain silent, the right to counsel, the right to cross-examine witnesses, the right to summon one's own witnesses — all these elements of "due process" are provided. Pretrial detention orders are subject to appeal.

Such orders, of course, are predicated upon the finding of the Family Court that the youthful offender is likely to commit a new crime if he is turned loose. "There is nothing inherently unattainable about a prediction of future criminal conduct," said Rehnquist. "Such a judgment forms an important element in many decisions."

The court's three dissenters, speaking through



Frank del Olmo

Justice Thurgood Marshall, emphatically disagreed. It is "impossible," in their view, reliably to predict criminal behavior. Errors will be made. Youngsters will be held in juvenile facilities without real probable cause. There they will be thrown in with the worst possible influences on their lives. Acting on merely subjective impressions, with no fixed guidelines, juvenile judges may act arbitrarily and capriciously. "I can see no public purpose advanced by the statute," said Marshall, "sufficient to justify the harm it works."

The majority's opinion is the more convincing. Marshall is voicing in his dissent the exaggerated solicitude of those doorman liberals who dwell safely in the penthouses of Manhattan, far removed from the kid with a knife or a gun. New York's law may provide a rough answer, but it is addressed to a very rough problem.

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

Court tackles dual protection question

As immigration reform is heatedly debated in Congress this week, one could get the idea that all Latinos in this country are opposed to the revisions of U.S. immigration law drafted by Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., and Rep. Romano L. Mazzoli, D-Ky. But I, for one, no longer am.

The Simpson-Mazzoli bill aims to stop illegal immigration to this country by punishing employers who hire undocumented workers. It would balance this restrictionist approach with an amnesty allowing people who have lived in this country illegally for several years to legalize their status.

The Hispanic Caucus in Congress, particularly its members from the Southwest, has been the chief sponsor of the Simpson-Mazzoli bill. They fear that employers will play it safe by refusing to consider prospective workers who look or sound "foreign," including Latino citizens and resident aliens. And they argue that it will lead to more work-place and street-corner harassment of "foreign-looking" people by law-enforcement authorities.

Instead, they favor a substitute measure by Rep. Edward R. Roybal, D-Calif., calling for tougher enforcement of existing worker-protection laws to discourage employers from hiring illegal immigrants; the tighter work market would then discourage would-be immigrants.

Opponents of Simpson-Mazzoli failed June 11 in an effort to block action on it, as they had done twice before. The House voted 291 to 111 to open full debate on the bill, which is backed by organized labor, population-control and environmental groups, among others. The lopsided vote could be a portent of wide congressional support for moving ahead on immigration reform after two years of foot-dragging.

It is, and Simpson-Mazzoli is finally approved. I will be relieved. My reasoning is cold-hearted but realistic: Simpson-Mazzoli may not work, but Latinos can't afford to live with the



James Kilpatrick

status quo. An anti-immigrant mood is growing in this country, and it may become worse than it already is if the public at large blames Latino leaders for preventing reform of the immigration mess. Aside from the bipartisan House vote to take up Simpson-Mazzoli, there are other signs of the political tide turning against immigrants.

Consider Texas' May primary. Rep. Kent Hance, a Democrat from Lubbock, opposed two opponents for his party's U.S. Senate nomination by campaigning against amnesty for illegal immigrants. Pollsters for the Hance campaign identified amnesty as a little-known issue that their candidate could use to gain public attention; so Hance spent almost \$1 million on television commercials claiming that "granting amnesty to illegal aliens will do nothing more than legalize the theft of American jobs." The commercials were filled with scare scenarios, distortions of fact and plain errors. But enough Texans accepted them to vote Hance into an upset victory.

Hance was not as successful on June 2, when he ran for second-round runoff required by state law; State Sen. Lloyd Doggett edged him out by a mere 700 votes, thanks largely to a heavy Latino turnout. Hance has demanded a recount, however, so we have not heard the last from him.

In California, anti-immigrant sentiment is taking the form of an initiative petition being circulated by a committee that wants to declare English the official language of the United States. As with most initiatives on issues involving national rather than state policy, the main effect is symbolic. An

affirmative vote would require that the governor write a letter asking the president and Congress to change federal law so that voting materials could be published only in English. The impetus for this statewide initiative was a 62 percent favorable vote for a similar measure last November in San Francisco, generally regarded as California's most liberal city.

The anti-immigrant trend can be blamed on many factors — economic uncertainty, racist sentiment or just the tendency for all people to be uncomfortable with strangers. The Latino community stands to suffer from it, and not just because of its share of illegal immigrants. While business, farmers, civil libertarians and others vigorously oppose Simpson-Mazzoli, the media have focused on Latino leaders as the only "obstructionists" stopping reform.

Opinion polls indicate that a majority of the American public wants new immigration controls, so Latino activists are wasting time and energy fighting a measure that is likely to pass eventually. Instead, they should be focusing on the negative effect that they predict it will have.

At least after Simpson-Mazzoli becomes law (President Reagan has indicated that he will sign it), proponents will get a chance to test one of the more questionable assumptions on which it is based: that government can regulate the flow of human beings better than it can regulate other forms of human behavior. Backers of the bill don't like to admit it, but many specialists on immigration have warned that Simpson-Mazzoli won't work; it won't stop migration to this country any more than the Volstead Act got people to stop drinking. But if Simpson-Mazzoli flops, it will be because of the law's own shortcomings. For once Latino leaders won't get the blame.

Frank del Olmo is a Los Angeles Times editorial writer.



Letters/ A real 'hot potato' could assure Idahoans of no mundane jobs to do

Only one would be needed
The people of Idaho will have a chance to ensure that in the future, none of their children will have to bother with something as mundane and degrading as farming. With any luck Idaho will be turned into a radioactive desert of patriotic mutants working on defense contracts; because after the first contaminated potato, Idaho's agriculture can kiss it good-bye.
JIMMY WRIGHT
Ketchum

Carter statement stunning
President Jimmy Carter stunned me, along with many concerned Christians who read in an interview statement to a Kuwaili newspaper, an amazing promise against the people who, under his auspices, surrendered all of the Sinai, an area three times the size of Israel for a peace treaty with Egypt.
Mr. Carter refers to Jerusalem as a city of "killing and hatred." Ignoring the fact that this city, despite its inherent tensions, is a far more peaceful place than Atlanta, where more people are murdered each year than in Jerusalem, Carter ignores the fact that since Jerusalem was regained following the Six Day War, every worshipper, Jew, Moslem or Christian, is able to conduct his religious affairs in freedom. Under Jordan, Jewish worshippers

were refused access to their own Western Wall.
Does Mr. Carter, a Christian, read a different bible than we do? Is it not abundantly clear that this city, for which the Jews yearned throughout their long dispersion, belongs to them and was God's given place of possession and destiny to them? Mr. Carter pointedly denies support to his former vice-president, Walter Mondale, in his desire to bring the U.S. Embassy from Tel-Aviv to Jerusalem.

The Moslems have their holy sites in Mecca and Medina. Should they also be given the ancient Jewish city of Jerusalem simply because they had the audacity to build a mosque over the spot where the Jewish Temple formerly stood?
Jerusalem is the eternal capital of the Jewish people in Israel. When the rest of the capitals were living in a miasma and crawling in swamps and jumping from tree to tree, Jerusalem was, under the Jewish people, not only a thriving center of civilization, but a foremost exponent of decency and moral/ethical behavior — values that today are missing from half the world.
SIDS, MAGILL,
Twin Falls

Booster for local hospital
People of the Magic Valley should be very

thankful for the hospital we have in this area. I have this past year, been in our hospital and a Boise hospital. The Boise hospital was okay, but would be far behind our gem.
I think the care provided by the nurses and staff was excellent. The food was good. You can't expect a doctor-prescribed diet done for your own good to taste like a fillet of veal.
If you can eat a normal meal, the food is excellent.

—We, the people of Magic Valley, should be very thankful for what we have. If you remember the old hospital — and they were doing the best they could — you should smile with gladness.
I hope none of you have to use this facility, but if you do, use the one that is ours, here in this valley.
H. ROBERT STRADLEY
Kimberly

Story statements clarified
We've received some comments from people in the Burley and Twin Falls area about the recent articles carried by the Associated Press relating to hospital costs. I feel a need to clarify some of the information relating to Pocatello Regional Medical Center.
The article did not compare apples to apples. When our cost per stay is divided by our length of stay, our price for services

provided was fourth of the eight hospitals surveyed — right in the middle as opposed to the most expensive. Of all the hospitals surveyed, Pocatello Regional is the only one that doesn't provide obstetrical services and the only one that does provide rehabilitation services.
Our costs are higher to provide that kind of heavy trauma and rehabilitative care where some patients have been in our Center for seven months. Contrast that with the heavy use of many departments and much equipment in the hospital to a two or three-day stay and you begin to see why our length of stay and price of services is greater than most hospitals.

It's pointless to argue about these kinds of complicated subjects through a mass communication vehicle such as a newspaper. We did want to explain why the material presented in the wire service stories may not be the complete picture. To all of our friends and patients in these areas we wanted to share the following facts:
• The Med Center is run as a financially sound institution with a professional management team.

• The price charged for services is a fair one designed to pay the bills of running an acute-care hospital and produce a reasonable profit to purchase new equipment and replace facilities.

• Hospital care should be worth what you pay for it. Ours is. You will find excellent services, a competent staff and facilities of the art equipment and facilities.
• With this in mind, please note that any time The Med Center staff is prepared to discuss charges for tests and procedures on an individual basis and will gladly stand these next to any other facility with pride in our services.

RICHARD L. PALAOGI
Director, public relations and marketing
Pocatello Regional Medical Center

Remark offers good reason
Re: The reaction of James McKenna to smear tactics against Richard Stallings.
Even if Hansen were not guilty of the felony charges, the very fact that he has in his employ a nerd, the likes of Jim McKenna, should be sufficient reason to defeat Hansen in November.
Nothing could be more filthy than McKenna's insidious remark about Stallings, "Who would have an affair with that bum, even another man wouldn't have one with him."
Even the hard-core meatheads surly would vomit over that remark!
And, by the way, what is a moral "snake"?
MEV REED
Filer

Demos argue over platform

By W. DALE NELSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Walter F. Mondale's supporters on Monday proposed a Democratic platform broad enough to cover all the party's candidates, but backers of Gary Hart argued for specifics, including the reform of "the glaring excesses" of the tax law passed early in the Reagan administration.

"I believe we must be more specific," Rep. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., one of five Hart backers on the platform-drafting committee, said as the panel began work on a proposed campaign document calling for "a prosperous America in a changing world."

Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, D-N.Y., chairman of the platform committee, and Mayor Richard Arrington of Birmingham, Ala., chairman of the drafting unit, both favor a broader, more general approach.

"The platform should not be a laundry list, not an agenda for the next president's first 100 days," Arrington said. "We are not an appropriations committee."

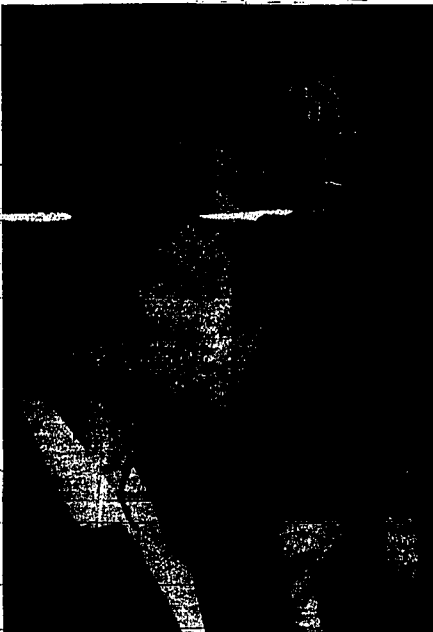
Ferraro said the platform would be "very specific" in attacking Reagan's record, but added, "What I am hoping to do is to stay away from writing legislation in this platform."

But despite the differences, Hart and Mondale supporters predicted that a compromise could be reached. Backers of the Rev. Jesse Jackson weren't as confident.

Asked whether he thought a platform would be adopted that all factions could support, Walter Fauntroy, a Jackson supporter, replied, "At this point I can't be sure of that."

The drafting committee plans to meet through Wednesday and then submit its proposal to the full committee for adoption later in the week, subject to possible change at the party's national convention in San Francisco next month.

In Minnesota, meanwhile, Mondale said he would interview Los Angeles



Rep. Geraldine Ferraro addresses reporters Monday while Birmingham Mayor Richard Arrington waits in background

Mayor Tom Bradley on Thursday in his search for a running mate. Mondale already has said he will interview Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas and San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein as prospective vice presidential candidates.

Sen. Alan Cranston, the first of eight candidates to drop out of this year's Democratic presidential race, said Monday in Los Angeles that he thinks Mondale should choose a woman as his running mate.

in the White House and since that can't be, I think it's time to have a woman as vice president. I think it would strengthen the ticket and give more support to the issue of the gender gap, which is Ronald Reagan's weak spot," Cranston said.

Mondale's supporters control the platform drafting committee, with eight members to the five for Hart and two for Jackson.

Ferraro said the members were allocated on the basis of the three candidates' strength in national convention delegates.

Speaking on behalf of the Jackson forces, Fauntroy, the non-voting congressional delegate from the District of Columbia, said "We will have some things to suggest here to give the people desperately concerned about jobs something to vote for."

Specifically, he cited proposals for job training, \$115 billion in tax recoveries, 20 percent cuts in military spending and elimination of second priorities.

On the issue of taxes, the proposed draft says that "by broadening the tax base, simplifying the tax code, and eliminating unproductive deductions, we can raise the revenues we need and promote growth without increasing the burden on average taxpayers."

Wirth offered a substitute economic plank on Hart's behalf that says, "We must face up to the fact that revenues must be increased, and the first place to start is reforming the glaring excesses of the 1981 Reagan tax law."

"The plank called for a delay in indexing, with special provisions made to protect low-income individuals," limiting the benefits of the last year of the Reagan tax cut to individuals with incomes under \$30,000, and 5 to 10 percent surcharge on incomes above \$100,000.

"Corporations should at least pay a real and effective minimum tax, and we must close a series of personal and corporate loopholes," the Hart plank said. "We will toughen compliance procedures to reduce the \$100 billion annual tax evasion."

Sakharov's stepchildren offer reward for details

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two stepchildren of dissident Soviet physicist Andrei Sakharov offered a \$10,000 reward Monday for information about their parents, whom they said have disappeared despite Kremlin assurances of their well-being.

Semyonov said in an interview there have been no independent reports about his mother and stepfather since May 6, when a friend, Irina Kristi, visited Sakharov and Mrs. Bonner in Gorky.

"Andrei Sakharov and his wife, Elena Bonner, our mother, have disappeared," Alexey Semyonov said in a statement he released on behalf of himself and his sister, Tanya Yankelevich.

"Since May 6, we have received only conflicting messages from secondary sources," the two stepchildren said in their statement. "Reports have been published in the West that Dr. Sakharov died, that he is being forced to live in a Gorky hospital, that he is 'leading and active life.'"

Agent testifies on arms deal

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal agent testified Monday that he showed a businessman a \$10 million cash down payment last summer to start off an illegal deal to sell Iran \$2 billion in weapons for its war with Iraq.

Mattucci, told a federal jury that he showed the \$10 million to Abbot vanBaker Sr., 62, in the vault of a Chase Manhattan Bank branch last July 15.

Federal prosecutors said the money was to be used for bribing foreign officials to falsify documents, clearing the path for Iran to get helicopter gunships, anti-tank missiles, tanks, howitzers, C-130 transport planes, grenades and ammunition.

According to a federal prosecutor, vanBaker and two cohorts would have gone through with a massive arms deal and sold "a military arsenal" to Iran had they not been arrested by ATF agents last July.

Matthew Rafta, a Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agent who posed as arms broker Matt

VanBaker, an engineer from Clark Green, Pa., is on trial at U.S. District Court on charges of conspiring to sell \$2 billion in arms to Iran by submitting false documents to get a State Department arms export license.

Study says tax dollars aid anti-U.S. interests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress should investigate the way the United Nations is spending U.S. tax dollars because much of the money is being spent to promote activities counter to the United States and its allies, according to a private study released Monday.

The 66-page report by the Heritage Foundation, a conservative research group, recommended that the inquiry be conducted by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress.

The study said the "U.N. budget is so out-of-control and the budget process so chaotic that only the GAO can assure the American people that the more than \$1-billion annual (U.S.) contribution to the United Nations is being spent in accordance with the law."

While the United States contributes 25 percent of the United Nations' total budget, the 18 communist members contribute only 17.19 percent, the study said.

The report accuses the United Nations of "flouting and even at times violating" its own charter by promoting illegal lobbying in the United States, allowing Soviet-bloc states to fall behind in their payments and turning its back on espionage activities by U.N. employees.

The report accuses the United Nations of "flouting and even at times violating" its own charter by promoting illegal lobbying in the United States, allowing Soviet-bloc states to fall behind in their payments and turning its back on espionage activities by U.N. employees.

The study was carried out over more than two years by a U.N. assessment study team headed by Burt Plines, the foundation's vice president for research.

It said U.N. peacekeeping activities have run up a \$219 million deficit, partly because the Soviet Union and its allies have refused to contribute to these activities.

In addition, it said, "the U.N. has failed to fulfill its responsibilities outlined in Article 1 of the U.N. Charter. It has failed to maintain international peace or to encourage respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms. Nor is it a center for harmonizing international action in pursuit of these freedoms."

Libyan plans draw scrutiny

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department, which has accused Libya of engaging in terrorist activities, said Monday it is carefully reviewing a Libyan note on how that country's U.N. mission plans to use its new, 23-story building in New York City.

able to provide an expeditious response to the Libyans," Hughes said. "New York Mayor Edward Koch has withheld a certificate of occupancy for the nearly completed structure until it receives government approval."

Libya's charge d'affaires in New York, Rajab Azarouk, said Sunday the 23-story Libya House would be used for U.N. offices, the U.N. ambassador's residence, rental offices and other legitimate purposes.

Hughes said the Reagan Administration is "most appreciative" of the close cooperation of Koch and his staff in ensuring that both federal and municipal requirements are met. He was unable to say what the requirements are.

State Department spokesman John Hughes said Libya's U.N. mission outlined the functions of the building last week in a memorandum that had been requested by U.S. officials.

Libya is among a small number of countries the United States claims is engaged in terrorist activities. More than 200 Americans were targets of international terrorist attacks last year, and ways to combat terrorism has become a high-priority issue for the administration.

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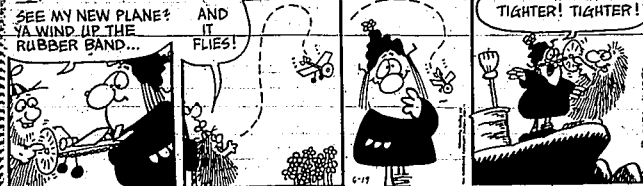
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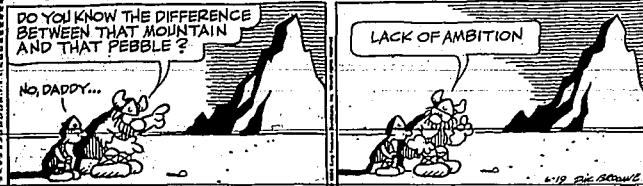
Frank and Ernest



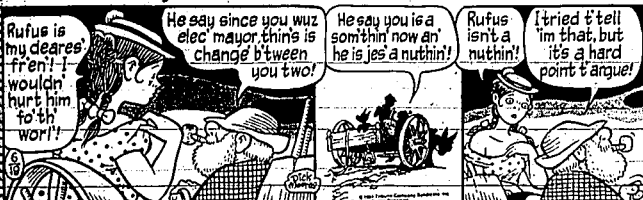
Broom-filda



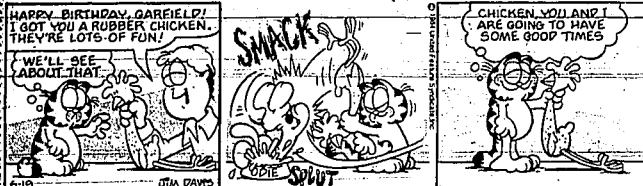
Hagar the Horrible



Gasoline Alley



Garfield



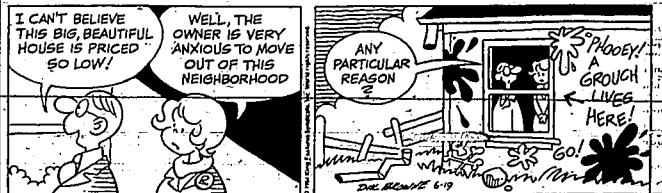
The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



Shoe



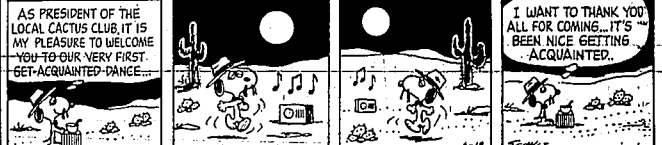
Andy Capp



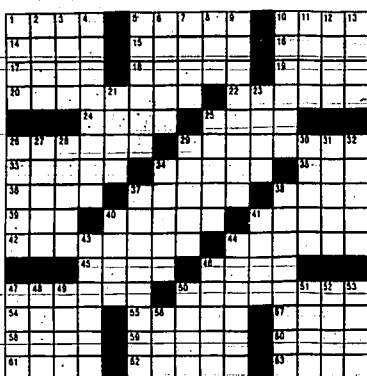
Blondie



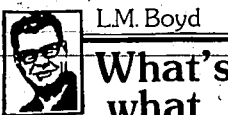
Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1. Too bad!
 - 5. Pilot
 - 10. Opposed
 - 14. In the cellar
 - 15. Worked up
 - 16. Sow
 - 17. Ms. Keit
 - 18. Thank you
 - 19. In Louisa
 - 20. Gavel
 - 21. holder
 - 22. Hypodermic
 - 24. Pastoral
 - 25. Indian
 - 26. Ocean gull
 - 28. Failer's
 - 29. Prigalms
 - 33. Pertaining
 - 34. Lagomorphs
 - 35. Complete
 - 36. Execute
 - 37. Poari
 - 38. Kind of cat
 - 39. Welcome
 - 40. Yonist
 - 41. Tauri
 - 42. Offered
 - 43. marriage
 - 44. Backtalks
 - 45. Race
 - 46. Deck
 - 47. Fix
 - 50. Burden
 - 54. USSR
 - 55. On
 - 58. Svalle
 - 59. Devoured
 - 60. Parrots in
 - 61. Towel word
 - 62. History
 - 63. Transmitted
- DOWN**
- 1. Author
 - 2. Wood strip
 - 3. Movie dog
 - 4. Flight of
 - 5. Culinary
 - 6. Direction
 - 7. Trample
 - 8. Bacon
 - 9. Catchall
 - 10. Sleigh
 - 11. Rise
 - 12. Have to
 - 13. Relate
 - 14. Vain
 - 21. Square
 - 23. Poetic
 - 25. Alter: Fr.
 - 26. Lively
 - 27. Like a
 - 28. Round part
 - 29. Dejected
 - 30. Charles
 - 31. Washer
 - 32. Gavel
 - 33. Took on
 - 34. Loll in
 - 35. The lurch
 - 36. Fr. ladies
 - 38. Indian
 - 41. Canvas
 - 42. Cover
 - 43. David's
 - 44. Invaders
 - 45. Baseball
 - 46. Player
 - 47. Go fast
 - 48. A Gardner
 - 49. Two of a kind
 - 50. Head: Fr.
 - 51. Old times
 - 52. Have
 - 53. Remainder
 - 58. Fodder
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**
- PRICE ALESTOP BIANKE
 BELTIN BIRLEY ENTOS
 LEMUS AIGETS DERN
 RADIATION OR FLAME
 INDULGENT AIGUPLI CLATE
 YTHRE YRABIDE FORS
 TUBIN BLEN GLEN
 KINEGIADES ODDISTS
 REVAISE SUE
 ACHIDE ANVEMZYS
 NIOH LEO GLEN
 GAISY EVIVITA SIERA
 ALIPIS WAIRDO TYVIRE



What's what

A snake follows an odor by repeatedly redirecting its course as it flicks its tongue right and left to find the odor's strength. A shark follows a sea scent by repeatedly redirecting its course as it detects with two organs on either side of its snout the scent's strength. Trial-and-error patterns, these, basic to all animal endeavor, it's said.

Client asks, "What's the best database package I can get for my personal computer?" Tail order. Still, my candidate for that distinction is a work of art called Selector V by a fellow named Bob Goodman of Micro-App in Dublin, Calif. With it, plus a word processor such as WordStar and maybe a spreadsheet like Lotus 123, you can do anything... knit socks, win at the track, go to the moon, printreer.

YARBOROUGH
 Q. In the game of Bridge, a Yarborough is a hand with no card higher than a nine. What are the chances of drawing such a hand?
 A. One in 1,827.

Q. What exactly is a "pun"? And why is it usually labeled "bad"?
 A. Has to be bad to be good. Consider this: "Q. 'What do you call a row of rabbits walking backwards?' A: 'A rascaling hare line.' Please note, the humor of the pun is gauged by the intensity of the audience wince. By its 'win-ability,' as it were. The foregoing pun is quite winceable.

TWINS
 Not all twins conceived are born twins. In the United States, specifically, there are 18 twin conceptions per 1,000 pregnancies, but only 11 twin deliveries. What happens in the other eight conceptions? Usually, one twin is lost through spontaneous abortion, oftentimes undetected, before the fourteenth week.

The claim that President Ronald Reagan changed the pronunciation of his name from "REE-gun" to "RAY-gun" at Nancy Reagan's request is bunk, according to an old-timer from Des Moines, Iowa. Says he distinctly remembers Reagan's sportscasts on radio there where "Mr. R.'s own pronunciation of his name then was given as it is now — "RAY-gun."

To that widely known fact that the brain itself can't feel pain, please add: It can't feel heat or touch, either.

Half the world's birds never fly more than 40 mph.

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

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day finds you ricocheting between feeling you are too heated down by existing conditions and eager to upset present conditions for new outlets. Use self-control.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Don't permit anxieties to upset you or cause you to make sudden changes and then you can handle practical affairs.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20): You find it difficult to understand the strange actions of a usually kind friend, but be patient and the mood will soon change.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Certain issues come up that you do not understand; but don't act quickly, and then they insure to your benefit.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Go slowly with that plan you have in mind in the morning, and then later it will work out nicely with a little effort.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Find the right answers that will assist you in handling your responsibilities better. Show that you are truly devoted.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Don't show any newness as a partner in the morning, and then all smooths itself out nicely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You find it difficult to handle some task in the morning, but later you have the right solution to the problem and all are satisfied.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Some early recollection with one of whom you are fond should be avoided since later you find that doubt vanishes and all is well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Tension that is building up at home is best ignored since later you and kin get along famously by doing something thoughtful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Much care driving in the morning is important so that you avoid a possible accident. Be careful in handling communications.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Find a better way of handling monetary affairs and get experts to help you in practical matters.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Don't permit a bad mood in the morning to deter you from pursuing whatever is uppermost on your mind and gaining it.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY:...be of the will, upon reaching adulthood, easily reduce to a workable level, so be encouraging during childhood when the ideas are apt to be confounding and a little too advanced for the childish mind. Teach to be tolerant of others.

People

Jagger a novice at changing diapers

LONDON (AP) — Singer Mick Jagger flew home Monday full of the joys of fatherhood, but confessed he hasn't changed the diapers of his 3-month-old daughter, Elizabeth Scarlett.

"It's no fun now they. It'll have plus," the 40-year-old Rolling Stone quipped at Heathrow airport as he arrived from the Bahamas to join girlfriend Jerry Hall, 27, and their daughter.

Miss Hall, a former model, and the baby flew in from the United States over the weekend to show the baby to Jagger's parents.

Jagger, sporting a straw hat, described his daughter as "very nice. She has Jerry's sweet disposition and my extravagant good looks."

Elizabeth Scarlett is Jagger's third child. He has a daughter, Jade, 12, from his marriage to Bianca Jagger, and a 15-year-old daughter by American actress Marsha Hunt.

Buffett realizes he comes home often

GULF SHORES, Ala. (AP) — Recording artist Jimmy Buffett, opening a 35-city tour today, said he finds himself coming home to Alabama "more than I ever thought I would."

One reason is the opening of "JB's Margaritaville," a nightclub on the Alabama Gulf Coast named after Buffett's hit song. The club is owned by a friend of Buffett, and the singer has agreed to perform at the club once a year for the next three years.

He expects similar arrangements for clubs in Key West, Fla., the Virgin Islands and Houston.

"I tried to franchise a club under the 'Margaritaville' name in Florida, but couldn't get trademark rights because there are so many using the name around the country," Buffett said.

"I love what I do," said the 37-year-old native of Mobile, Ala. "I've



JIMMY BUFFETT
Loves home, work

been doing it now for 20 years and I still love it all."

Wildlife authority remains hospitalized

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Wildlife authority, photographer and author Roger Peterson remained hospitalized Monday after collapsing during a weekend presentation of his photography at a high school.

Peterson, 76, was admitted for observation late Saturday and was in stable condition, said a Providence Hospital spokeswoman who declined to give more details.

At the request of his family, the hospital won't say exactly what caused the collapse. Some who attended the slide presentation said he looked very tired after standing for several hours.

Peterson is best known for his 1934 book, "Field Guide to the Birds." He has traveled around the world to see about 4,000 species of birds.



DOUG HENNING
Predicts headlines

He and his wife, Virginia, came to Anchorage to help in the local observance of National Audubon Week. He judged entries in an art exhibition and led a photography workshop earlier Saturday.

Being deaf doesn't stop clarinetist

TROY, Ill. (AP) — Thirteen-year-old Shannon Graham is 98 percent deaf, but that hasn't stopped her from playing the bass clarinet in the school band with precision and style.

Shannon, a seventh-grader at McCray-Dewey Junior High School, has played only a few years, but she has been honored with awards and distinctions including a solo appearance last month at a state competition, where she placed first.

She can't distinguish sounds from one another. But with the help of a hearing aid, she can make out low tones and can hear about 50 percent.

She began playing the flute and the bass clarinet while she was attending the Ellis School for the Deaf in Belleville.

"They just had it in the third grade," she said. "Just a few kids

wanted to do it, and I thought it was interesting."

The pitch of a flute proved too high for her to distinguish, but she stayed with the bass clarinet.

She doesn't view her deafness as a limitation.

"I told my mother once that I wanted to be an astronaut," Shannon recalled. "And then I thought, 'What if they tell me to push the red button and I push the green button?' But right now, I think I can do anything I want to."

Clairvoyant magician may just be fooling

FAIRFIELD, Iowa (AP) — Magician Doug Henning has either learned to read a crystal ball — or he's just up to his usual tricks.

On June 11, in preparation for his Wonder Workshop at Maharishi International University here, Henning "predicted" the banner headline in Friday's editions of the national newspaper USA Today.

Henning tape-recorded his prediction, put it in a plastic case, then sealed the case with heavy plastic tape. The sealed case was placed inside an envelope, which was taped shut. An eyelash was placed under the tape on the envelope, in an effort to make it clear if the envelope had been unsealed during the week.

The envelope then was taken to the Fairfield Ledger where it was kept in the newspaper's office safe all week.

On Friday, USA Today's banner headline read: "More-car-phobes: prices head down."

Later in the day, Ledger Editor Larry Johnson opened the envelope and unwrapped the tape. He inserted the cassette into "an ordinary-looking Sears tape recorder" provided by Henning.

Henning's prediction: "More car phobes: prices drop."

Johnson, who had kept custody of the tape until it was played, said Monday he was surprised by the accuracy of the prediction.

"A trick tape recorder? You got me," he said.

Reagan will attend daughter's nuptials

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will give away his daughter, Patti Davis, when she weds Paul Grilley in a private ceremony in the garden of the Hotel Bel-Air in Los Angeles on Aug. 14, the White House announced Monday.

It was the first marriage for both Miss Davis, 31, and her fiancé, the 25-year-old yoga instructor. Their engagement was announced April 11.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Terrance F. Grilley of Columbia Falls, Mont., who will attend the wedding.

The Rev. Donn Moomaw, pastor of St. Bel Air Presbyterian Church, which the Reagans used to attend, will officiate. A dinner will follow in the hotel.

Shella Tate, press secretary to Nancy Reagan, said invitations have been mailed to about 100 or 125 people.

Reagan met Grilley for the first time during Christmas at the White House; Miss Davis has known him for a year.

The bridesmaids are Doria Reagan, the wife of Reagan's son, Ron, and Lanetta Wahlgren, a close childhood friend from Santa Monica, Calif. The groomsmen are Michael Grilley, the groom's brother, and Michael Stratton, the groom's best friend from Jackson, Texas.

Mrs. Tate said the guests are people who have been "personally important to Patti." They include her godmother, actress Colleen Moore; her dentist, Paul Schick; the Reagans' longtime housekeeper, Anne Altman; the Reagans' ranch foreman, Barney Barnett, and A.C. Lyles, whom the first lady described as the first person to visit her in the hospital after Patti's birth.

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'Double trouble' possibility

BECKLEY, W.Va. (AP) — If Fred Stacy has his way, the state Legislature will be in for some double trouble this year.

Stacy, 61, won the Democratic nomination in the June 5 primary for a seat in the House of Delegates. If he wins the general election in November, Stacy will be legislating just down the hall at the Capitol from his twin brother, first-term Sen. Ted Stacy.

Despite the family ties, the senator

said he had little to do with his brother's successful first crack at politics.

"I played this one low key," he said. "I think primaries ought to be open and everyone do their own thing."

Ted Stacy said some voters told him they thought it was he, not his twin, who was running for the House. Actually, the incumbent wasn't even up for re-election. His four-year term doesn't expire until 1986.

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<p>ENDING THURSDAY! Making the Grade (R)</p> <p>WELLS CINEMA DAILY 9:00</p>	<p>Sixteen Candles (R)</p> <p>WELLS CINEMA TONITE 7:00-9:25</p>
<p>ENDING THURSDAY! STAR TREK III: THE SEARCH FOR SPOCK (PG)</p> <p>WELLS CINEMA DAILY 7:00</p>	<p>Search of a Golden Sky (R)</p> <p>WELLS CINEMA TONITE 7:00-9:25</p>

Ancient car benefits church

DEERFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A 77-year-old car, a Dragon that still huffs and puffs along on its original engine, has breathed \$17,500 worth of life into the budget of a church.

The car, built in 1907 by the short-lived Dragon company, was willed to the late Emery Sanderson of Whately, who bought it in 1948 for \$25. When Sanderson bought the car, it had been cut down for use as a pick-up truck and was auctioned Friday.

Douglas Auction Galleries owner Douglas Blodgett said the purchaser

was an unidentified Connecticut man.

The car, with a 26-horsepower engine, was willed to the church by the late Emery Sanderson of Whately, who bought it in 1948 for \$25. When Sanderson bought the car, it had been cut down for use as a pick-up truck, Blodgett said. He partially restored it, and a neighbor completed the work in 1975.

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Idaho

Evans says budget holdbacks might not be too serious

BOISE (AP) — Gov. John Evans, trying to ease the prospect of impending budget holdbacks for the state Corrections Department, says he's optimistic that money needed to begin an intensive probation and parole program will be available.

But after meeting with the Board of Corrections and Director Al Murphy for about 30 minutes Monday, Evans declined to make any commitments about the budget for the upcoming year.

He said he would wait until July 10

when more financial information is available before deciding whether to impose a spending reduction for the budget year that begins July 1.

Board Chairman Bob Anderson said nearly a quarter of a million dollars, now included in a jeopardized \$9-million special projects bill, is needed to finance the new probation and parole program intended to take some of the pressure off the state's overcrowded prison system.

Although Evans had originally said that money is being jeopardized by

lower-than-anticipated tax receipts, he said Monday it now appears the money will be there to finance those projects.

But Evans' top economist, Martin Peterson, said last week it appears there will be a need for some cuts to keep the state in the black, although the governor has indicated the holdback may only be in the area of 3 percent instead of the nearly 5 percent anticipated earlier.

"We illustrated to the governor the number of lawsuits pending," An-

derson said of the presentation made by the board in seeking special consideration should a budget cut be imposed next month.

Even without any reduction in its current \$13.5 million budget, Anderson said the Corrections Department will still be short of money and will run a deficit for prison medical care in the coming year.

"The prison budget, Evans admitted, "has high priority in everybody's mind because of all the lawsuits out there." But he said prison budget

needs must be weighed against those for education and other programs.

Contending that no Legislature has ever adequately financed the Corrections Department, Evans said that if a holdback is imposed, he hoped that it would be applied equally to all state agencies.

During the board's meeting earlier in the day, Murphy said any reductions in the current budget would put the prison system at risk.

He told board members the cuts would have to be made in manpower,

food costs and medical spending — areas that would leave the prison vulnerable to even more lawsuits and security problems.

Board members reviewed the fiscal 1984 books, which showed a \$100,000 medical spending deficit. Funds were shifted to cover those expenses.

Anderson said, leaving a total 1984 deficit of about \$80,000 over time pay.

Murphy said the medical deficit resulted primarily from several prison inmates with expensive, chronic medical problems.

Governor thinks about Senate bid

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Gov. John Evans says he's "testing the waters" to see if there's support for him to run for the U.S. Senate in two years.

However, the Democratic governor would not predict if a campaign against Republican U.S. Sen. Steve Symms is inevitable.

"It's a little too early," Evans said in an interview. "We're considering some alternative directions."

Party members have said repeatedly that a 1986 "dream ticket" would pit Evans against Symms and former Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus would run to regain the governorship.

Andrus resigned as governor to accept a cabinet post as Interior secretary — with former President Jimmy Carter.

"I'll be some time before we make those decisions," Evans said. "In my particular case, we're testing the waters."

"I've announced I would not be a candidate for governorship."

Evans defeated Republican Phil Batt in the 1982 gubernatorial campaign, and his term expires in 1986. Andrus, meanwhile, has said he dislikes Washington, D.C., and prefers to stay in Idaho.



GOV. JOHN EVANS 'Testing the waters'

Symms defeated the late Democratic Sen. Frank Church, who served 24 years in the Senate, during President Reagan's Idaho landslide in 1980.

"That was not a Steve Symms victory," Evans said. "That was a victory for Ronald Reagan."

Officials say regional prison at Gooding appears likely

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Corrections Directors said Monday a regional prison facility at Gooding is likely.

Charlie Fenton of Buckingham Security, a Pennsylvania-based private prison firm, is eyeing the old tuberculosis facility as a regional prison hospital or protective custody unit. Spaces would be leased to western state prisons on a contract basis.

Fenton has been polling prison officials in western states on what type of regional facility is needed. "He's

going to go where the money is," Murphy said.

Buckingham Security officials will view the facility Thursday, while Federal Corrections Board members and Attorney General Jim Jones will tour the building Wednesday.

Whether the 600-bed facility becomes a really hinges on Idaho Land Board approval to turn over ownership of the building, Murphy said. "If the land board approved it now, Fenton would probably have a bulldozer in there today."

The City of Gooding has expressed

interest in acquiring the building to have some control over its use, he said.

Buckingham Security is willing to put \$10 million worth of improvements in the Gooding hospital and

establish an annual \$5 to \$6 million payroll, Murphy said. That would create up to 350 jobs in the area and further boost the local economy with real estate tax on the proposed regional facility, he said.

Inmate can't mourn, sues prison officials

BOISE (AP) — An Indian inmate at the state penitentiary has filed suit alleging authorities denied him use of the prison's "sweet lodge" so he could mourn his grandmother's death.

In one of the first rights cases filed against state corrections officials on Monday, John Davis said a prison authority informed him on May 3 that his grandmother had died. Davis said he was then denied permission to grieve in the lodge, a facility in which Indian inmates practice native customs.

The suit names as defendants Idaho Corrections Director Al Murphy and four other corrections officials.

Davis' suit seeks assured access to the sweet lodge, an injunction prohibiting retaliation by corrections officials, \$20,000 for mental anguish and \$30,000 in punitive damages.

In a separate suit filed Monday in

U.S. District Court, corrections officials are accused of improperly prosecuting inmate B. Douglas Coffin on a battery charge stemming from a stabbing incident.

Coffin said prison negligence led to his being charged with the rule violation.

He accuses prison officials of leaving him in a situation that made him vulnerable to another prisoner with whom he was known to have a hostile relationship. Coffin said the prisoner stabbed him with a broken mirror.

Coffin said that in his new quarters he is denied adequate physical movement, fresh air, daylight, and the chance to be rehabilitated.

Compensation sought in the suit against Murphy and 10 other corrections officials includes \$100,000 for suffering and \$150,000 in punitive damages.

Man penalized for transporting aliens

PRESTON (AP) — A federal judge has sentenced a 32-year-old Alan Thomas to five years' probation and a \$1,000 fine for three counts of transporting illegal aliens into the United States.

The Franklin man earlier entered a plea of no contest to the charges. He was sentenced in Pocatello by federal Judge Marion Callisto.

State board for blind gets another member

BOISE (AP) — The founder of Independent Blind of Idaho has been appointed to replace Norman Gardner on the embattled Idaho Commission for the Blind.

Gov. John Evans announced the appointment of Brian Wardle, 37, on Monday, the same day a district judge lifted an order that had placed the agency under direct control of the governor's office.

Fourth District Judge Robert Newhouse imposed the order Feb. 8 after Ramona Walhof's firing as commission director led to a standoff in the commission headquarters. Later, Walhof supporters picketed outside the Idaho Statehouse.

A lawsuit that was filed on behalf of Mrs. Walhof and names the governor and two Commission for the Blind members as defendants still is pending. The firing was endorsed by two commissioners and opposed by Gardner, who also is a plaintiff in the suit.

Evans is accused of conspiring to bring the firing about because Mrs.

Walhof objected to a proposal to place the "commission" within the Idaho Health and Welfare Department.

Independent Blind of Idaho sided with the governor and opposed the National Federation for the Blind in the controversy.

"No national foundation or group should have control over a program for the state of Idaho," Evans said Monday after announcing Wardle's appointment.

Wardle, whose appointment must be confirmed by the Idaho Senate, has lost part of his sight and has learned braille and other skills through the state commission.

Although Gardner, whose term expires July 1, chairs the commission, Wardle will not join the board in that capacity, the governor's office said. The board chooses its own chairman.

Gardner has served three three-year terms on the panel.

Newhouse's action returns the agency to the commission's direct control.

Bond set in battery case

BOISE (AP) — Bond was set at \$50,000 Monday for a Cascade teenager charged with attempting to kill a Boise woman by choking her and then pushing her and her car into an irrigation canal.

Robert Calvin Schaeffer, 15, will continue his arraignment next Monday, after a judge gave him time to consult an attorney on a charge of

battery with intent to murder. The Ada County sheriff's office said a judge approved proceeding against Schaeffer as an adult.

Schaeffer was arrested over the weekend. The victim, a Boise woman who asked not to be identified, said Schaeffer came to her home to ask about a motorcycle she advertised for sale.

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Rosenkrantz testifies, claims memory lapse

By DOUG WRIGHT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Defendant Keith Max Rosenkrantz testified Monday that he remembers nothing past 7 p.m. about the evening when he allegedly shot Kathy Alice Gittel and Michael Wayne Lee at Gittel's Buhl residence.

Testimony in the Fifth District Court trial concluded Monday. Both the prosecution and defense attorneys argued their cases Tuesday, then the jury will decide the fate of the 31-year-old Castleford resident.

"Jeff Stoker, the defense attorney, attempted Monday to show that Rosenkrantz was drunk at the time of the shootings and had no idea what he was doing.

He called Rosenkrantz himself and an ex-girlfriend of the suspect to the stand to testify that Rosenkrantz does bizarre things when he's drunk and often "blacks out" or doesn't remember what he has done when intoxicated.

In a soft-spoken voice betraying little emotion, Rosenkrantz calmly told the jury that when he gets drunk, he often has memory lapses and can't recall certain events. He told the jury that he had drunk a fair amount of alcohol on Monday night that he had no recollection of the shooting, in which he also was wounded.

Theda Share, who dated Rosenkrantz in 1979-1980, also told the jury that in the time she knew him, he often "blacked out" after drinking and would sometimes wake up not

knowing where he was or how he got there.

Witnesses from both the prosecution and the defense confirmed that Rosenkrantz had drunk a lot the day of the murder and that he appeared to be intoxicated when he left a Castleford bar at about 8:30 p.m. and went to Gittel's house in Buhl.

Tom Ruffing, a defense witness, told the jury that Rosenkrantz and he drank a couple of beers at the bar, but that Rosenkrantz left between 8 and 9 p.m.

Under questioning by Twin Falls Deputy Prosecutor Dennis Voorhes, Castleford residents Robert S. Bulkeley and Jamie McCreary both told the jury that when they saw him in a Castleford bar at about 7 p.m., he "appeared to be drunk."

However, they both agreed that there was

nothing abnormal about his behavior and that his speech was still coherent.

The prosecution's rebuttal centered around the testimony of Kelly Wilson, a Buhl policeman, who told the jury that he had stopped Rosenkrantz a week before the shooting. Rosenkrantz, he said, was "drunk but very coherent." Wilson added that Rosenkrantz was very depressed about his deteriorating relationship with Gittel.

Wilson said he had noticed a rifle sitting in the car next to Rosenkrantz and when he questioned the suspect about it, Rosenkrantz told Wilson to take the rifle from him because, he said, "he was going to go out and shoot himself."

On the trip to the police station that night,

Rosenkrantz said that "his girlfriend had left him and he didn't care anymore what happened to himself," Wilson said. On several occasions, Rosenkrantz told Wilson that he was going to shoot himself, Wilson said.

Nick Welch, the other rebuttal witness for the prosecution, told the jury that he saw Rosenkrantz driving his own car in Castleford between 8 and 8:30 p.m. on the night of the shooting.

Prosecution witness Elroy Keane earlier in the trial had testified that on the day of the shooting, Rosenkrantz had given his car keys to Keane in the afternoon, telling him, "You put these somewhere, so I won't be going anywhere tonight," but that the defendant had later found the keys.

CSI updates courses

Drops radio, TV in electronics shift

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a major updating of its vocational electronics program, the College of Southern Idaho is dropping its radio- and television courses to teach more sophisticated electronics.

CSI will become the third school in the country to offer an electronics course in mobile communications, says Ben Bartlett, a vocational professor. The school also is participating in a pilot program to establish a uniform, first-year electronics program at all six of the state's vocational schools.

That means students will be able to enroll in the first-year electronics program at CSI to learn the math, science and electronics theory they will need to design circuits, Bartlett says. They can then either opt for a mobile communications course at CSI or transfer to other vocational schools. See ELECTRONICS on Page B2.

Group opposes closure

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

BUHL — A group of businessmen is organizing to oppose plans to close the Buhl "satellite" vehicle registration office.

The group, established at a Buhl Chamber of Commerce meeting Monday, will be chaired by dairy owner Ormand Smith, who says Buhl does not want to become "a bedroom community to Twin Falls."

Smith says the group will attempt to assemble representatives from other Idaho cities also losing "satellite" offices in an attempt to force the transportation department to provide extra equipment.

Twin Falls County assessor Dorothy Hamby recently announced the Buhl office, which does about one-sixth of the county registration business, would be closed Oct. 31.

The reason is the Idaho Department of Transportation is installing a new central computer system, and will provide only one terminal location in each county.

Hamby encouraged west-end residents to use the mail to renew their vehicle registrations, but Smith says this is not good enough. He says more than half the registration business done in Buhl — particularly renewals of truck and farm implement registrations — cannot be done through the mail, and will require a costly 40-mile trip to Twin Falls.

Smith says the state's system is as advanced as state officials claim it to be, then there should be a way to add a trunk line connecting it to the Buhl registration office in the Dalis Insurance Agency, he says.

Also, the transportation department should never have been allowed to plan for the new system without doing an impact study showing how much more it will cost for people in outlying areas to have to come to a central location, he says.

He estimates it will take at least two hours and over \$8 to make the trip to Twin Falls each year.

The Buhl driver's license office, open Tuesdays, also will be closed as part of the consolidation.

But Smith says his effort will be aimed only at the vehicle registration office for now.

"Down the road," however, some provision should be made to set up a special capera in Buhl as well, he says.



Easy riders

One way to cool off on a warm day is to go for a motor scooter ride and let your ears flap in the breeze — if you're a dog, that is. Katie Ford made use of Monday's nice weather to take her friend "Bear" for a ride in Twin Falls Park. The weather is expected to stay warm, with highs in the 70s and low 80s today and Wednesday.

The City

Round-trip bus to Dierkes Lake proposed

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council agreed at a work session Monday to help subsidize the cost of a once-daily round-trip bus to Dierkes Lake.

The afternoon trip should appeal to children who might not otherwise be able to get to the lake, said City Manager Tom Courtney, who presented the plan on behalf of the non-profit Trans IV bus service.

"We are expecting children from about seven to eight years old . . . to kids in their lower teens, from 13 to 14 years old," to use the service, said Charlie Chambers, Trans IV manager.

The round-trip will cost \$1, or 50 cents one way, he said. The bus will leave about 12:30 p.m. every day except Sundays and Mondays, make a circuit with stops at elementary and junior high schools and other locations such as South Park, and begin its return trip from the lake at 4:30 p.m. The final drop should be made by 5:15 p.m., he said.

The bus, marked "Dierkes Special," also will stop on demand, Chambers said.

Under that plan kids would have just over three hours of swimming time at the lake.

Chambers requested the council subsidize the trip up to \$1,500 this summer, but the council agreed only to share the cost on a month-by-month basis, until the service proves itself.

The bus service will start July 3, and Chambers says he would like to run it until Sept. 1, when he would like to start a shuttle to the County Fair.

"We've been struggling to become a part of the community. I hope this will show we are not only for senior-citizen and student transportation," he says. It should help avoid close calls with children hitch-hiking or riding their bicycles, he says.

Courtney cautions parents that only the swimming area at the lake is supervised.

Limits on manufactured homes may be eased

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's time to ease restrictions on manufactured homes, the Twin Falls City Council decided Monday night.

With the possibility of approving the request of a man who wants to place a double-wide home in the city agriculture zone, council members voted unanimously to begin the process of changing the city zoning ordinance relating to where such homes may be placed.

Manufactured homes, considered the same as mobile homes, are now prohibited everywhere except in a special mobile home district.

The council has directed city staff members to draw up an amendment that manufactured homes be allowed in every residential zoning district.

They admit this may not be the final form of a manufactured home ordinance, but they consider it a good place to start.

The proposal will go to a public hearing in front of the

Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission July 10, community development director LaRouche said.

The change resulted from a request by Weston Webb, an American Falls resident who wants to install a manufactured home on property in the city, but found this impossible even though he sought and obtained approval from neighboring property owners.

To allow the home by special permit would be to subvert the meaning of "mobile home" in the ordinance, and open all residential districts to them, city staff members said.

Webb protested, saying "manufactured homes are often worth more than permanent homes. Other cities have made allowances for them, he said.

The council agreed there should be a distinction between well-built "manufactured" homes and mobile homes in the zoning ordinance.

The commission has already considered proposing such a change, but deleted it by a 5-4 vote from a package of zoning ordinance amendments, which it was working on this spring.

'Klue Kuest' scavenger hunt draws enthusiastic entrants

By ROBERTH DOYLE
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — For the mere prize of a T-shirt designating the wearer a "Kuest Champion," 90 persons raced madly around the Ketchum/Sun Valley area in search of clues this past weekend.

The event was the ninth annual Klue Kuest Klan — a version of the scavenger hunt normally played by children.

One finds a clue, which leads to another clue, and eventually, assuming one interpreted the clues correctly, you reach the end and win a big prize.

At the weekend participants were not children — they were adults who sought out clues in cars — and the clues were often quotations from

Shakespeare, rather than nursery rhymes.

The hunt was run (driven) by 15 teams of six clue finders, who paid \$48 per team for the privilege of driving all over the Ketchum/Sun Valley area in pursuit of 20 clues. Two hours were set aside to accomplish this task, with all teams ending their quest at The Creekside Restaurant for an awards banquet.

The team that found the most clues, arrived before the deadline and had the fewest points deducted for calling in to command headquarters for clue interpretations, was declared the winner.

In addition to the first-place T-shirt prize, winners are awarded the distinction of putting on the next year's Klue Kuest. If there's any money made in

this whole adventure, it's by the City of Ketchum, whose police department undoubtedly issues a record number of speeding tickets.

As Mike Badell, a Ketchum participant, explained, "I've never been through this town this many times this fast."

Let's establish the ground rules and follow a typical team in action. Each team is given a letter designation, and at each of the 20 clue sites there is a bag with 15 envelopes and a large letter on each envelope. When you properly interpret the clue at your last site, you'll arrive, find the bag, take out the envelope with your letter on the front, and read the clue inside that will lead you to the next location.

The clues are not in sequence, so

• See HUNT on Page B3

'He ought to get a job in show business'

LaRouche staff worker poses as news reporter

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — John Greenfield says he was flattered last week when a Los Angeles Times reporter called him to discuss the then-proposed "peace plank" to the Idaho Democratic Party platform.

But when his comments from that interview surfaced during the party convention last weekend in a position paper by backers of ultra-conservative presidential candidate and Democratic Party persona non grata Lyndon LaRouche, Greenfield says he realized he'd been had.

"I was quite proud of myself at the time of the interview. I didn't know I was that important," says Greenfield, a Boise attorney and a leader of the "peace delegation" to the state Democratic convention held last weekend. "I'm a little miffed at myself . . . for not taking his number and calling him back," he says.

"He was professional. He was a great imposter. He ought to get a job in show business," Greenfield, a former chairman of the state Democratic Party, says of the caller.

Don Pilson, Idaho coordinator of the LaRouche campaign, said Monday that it was a LaRouche

staff worker who posed as the Times reporter. He said LaRouche staffers resort to posing as reporters because the Democratic Party, led by Chairman Charles Mannatt has squeezed the outspoken Virginian and his supporters out of the party structure.

"If we called them, they probably would say 'get lost,'" Pilson says of the probable results of the organization's efforts to reach mainstream Democrats. LaRouche workers do not pose as reporters frequently and never as reporters for papers other than the Los Angeles Times, Pilson says.

George J. Callan, managing editor of the Times, responded to Pilson's admission of the incident, saying, "We will have our legal department get in touch with the LaRouche organization to discuss the matter."

The position paper — distributed by LaRouche's National Democratic Policy Committee and entitled, "Idaho Dems Respond to Strategic Crisis, Self-Destruct on Orders of Soviet KGB" — labels Greenfield as a "peacepunk" and states that Greenfield planned to ramrod the "peace plank" through the convention.

"Unscrupulous results" through the convention, "Unscrupulous results" through the convention, "Unscrupulous results" through the convention, labor in Eastern Idaho, Greenfield waxes con-

fiidence (sic) that the convention will be turned into a feedlot for the unsuspecting cattle he believes party delegates to be," the LaRouche paper states.

The platform plank that spawned the LaRouche paper, was drafted by a committee of scientists, clergy, diplomats and military personnel at the request of Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif. The 15 points in the plank endorse a combination of short-, medium- and long-range policies to promote peace.

LaRouche contends, "A crash program for nuclear fission, fusion and space-based defensive beam weapons . . . would not only eliminate the threat of nuclear weapons, but would also launch an unparalleled economic boom in the U.S. through expanded creation of new technologies, new industries and productive jobs," according to the LaRouche paper.

Greenfield calls the term "peacepunk" a contradiction. But Pilson says "Mannatt runs the party like a Mafia boss," forcing Democratic candidates to support the peace plank and to oppose laser beam and outer space defense systems. The LaRouche paper states that Greenfield is one of the "thugs" that carries out that policy.



LYNDON LaROUCHE
Paper fuels controversy

County seeks to raise funds

BURLEY (AP) — Cassia County officials, facing a possible \$3.5 million bill for last month's flood-damage effort, will launch a fund-raising drive next week that they hope will come up with at least some of that money.

"It's not expected that contributions will raise enough money to pay for everything," said Leslie Fillmore, who heads the drive with bank president John Evans Jr. "Our intention here will be getting some major needed help in the form of some ready cash."

In preparation for the fund-raising drive, which will start Monday, county officials said research is being done on various legal and technical questions likely to be raised once contributions are solicited.

Officials are also seeking money from government sources to cover the flood-prevention project responsible for averting what could have been major flooding below Oakley Dam.

In addition to the 23-mile channel constructed to divert water from the

reservoir to the Snake River, the county also is likely to be responsible for damage claims expected from about 40 farmers whose land or crops were damaged by the construction.

Local attorneys involved in the effort to raise money from all sources to pay those bills have already advised landowners that they may have to go to court to collect compensation, because it is unlikely enough money will be raised to pay those bills voluntarily.

Calvin Jones in critical condition

HAZELTON — Calvin Jones, 40, brother of Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones and a prominent Hazelton area farmer and rancher, was in critical condition Monday evening in a Boise hospital, where he was taken following a Saturday morning traffic accident.

Jones remained in the intensive care unit of St. Alphonsus Hospital Monday evening. He is being treated for head injuries.

Jones, alone in his pickup truck,

was crossing State Highway 25 just east of Hazelton early Saturday when his truck collided with an east-bound motorcycle operated by Karl Alexander Hulse, 16, of Hazelton.

Hulse, undergoing treatment in the same center at the University of Utah Hospital in Salt Lake City, was reported in serious but stable condition late Monday. He suffered burns when the gasoline from his motorcycle ignited.

A young couple on their honeymoon

from Midvale, Utah, Shawn and Jenette Ward, were in-satisfied condition Monday in another Salt Lake City hospital.

While on their way to Sun Valley for a honeymoon, the two were thrown from their small-car as it left the highway north of Shoshone. The car went out of control and rolled over.

Officials at Holy-Cross Hospital in Salt Lake City said the both were in satisfactory condition late Monday.

Jerome school board to meet Wednesday

JEROME — The Jerome School Board has called a special meeting for Wednesday to set a special levee election and decide the fate of Ephraim Swann, high school geology instructor.

The session was called by the board during the regular June 11 board session after Superintendent Stephenson Youngerman proposed asking district patrons to approve a

special levy that would bring in about \$200,000.

"The funds, he said, are being requested by principals of all of the district's schools to replace outdated and worn-out text books. In addition, there are not enough books for the current enrollment; and because they are out of print, cost of additional copies is almost prohibitive, school

principals said.

Board members were told the levy would be a "one-shot deal" and would be dropped after additional books have been purchased.

Swann, 60, who teaches in the Jerome High School, was not offered his contract for the coming year on grounds of moral turpitude and failure to control his students.

Obituaries

Falls, a daughter, Paula Taylor of Houston, Texas; one sister, Lella Nick of Smithville, Mo.; and two grandsons.

She was preceded in death by three brothers and two sisters.

Gravestone services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Tuesday until 9 p.m. and on Wednesday until 1 p.m. Military rites will be conducted by the Magic Valley Area Veterans and Auxiliaries.

Stakeholder Society in the Orem Stake.

Survivors include: her mother of Boise; one son, Clark LeRoy Permann; two daughters, Mrs. Karin (Brenda) Wesson of Orem and Mrs. Jaded (Patti) Cohen of Provo; one brother, Edgar E. Jacobs Jr., Palo Alto, Calif.; two grand-daughters.

Memorial services will be held by Mr. and Mrs. Karl Wesson, 315 N. 1100 East, Orem, Utah 84057.

Anna Larson Lipe

ASHTON — Anna Genera Larson Lipe, 72, died Sunday in the Ashton Memorial Hospital.

She was born April 2, 1912 in Bode, Wis. She was the daughter of Gustaf Malkom and Johanna Cathren Andresson Larson. She married Wilbur Thomas Lipe Nov. 27, 1933 in Shoshone. He preceded her in death.

Survivors include: one daughter, Mrs. William Bick, Ashton; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; one sister, Ruth (Hilt) of Jerome; three brothers, LeRoy, Larry of Rupert, Sara Larson of Shoshone, Junior Larson of Glenns Ferry.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Ashton State Mortuary. Friends may meet with the family one hour prior to services. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery, with grave-site services at 5 p.m.

Jenny Ussah

OREM, UTAH — Jenny Wesson, 5, of Orem, died June 9 in Ogden following a one-car accident.

Wesson was the granddaughter of Marilyn Wesson, a resident of Twin Falls for 17 years, who was also killed in the crash.

Wesson was born July 27, 1978 in Provo to Karl and Brenda Permann Wesson.

She attended Brigham Young University pre-school and had completed kindergarten at Cascade Elementary School in Orem. She was a member of the Orem 89th Ward of the LDS Church.

John Paul Cox

TWIN FALLS — John Paul Cox, 67, of Twin Falls, died at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center early Sunday after a long illness.

He was born June 29, 1916 at Camden Point, Missouri.

He was married to Juanita Ballance in Burley on Dec. 1, 1944. He came to Twin Falls in 1944, where he has since resided.

He served in the Combat Engineers during World War II. He worked in law enforcement of all kinds from the age of 20. He served in Fish and Game, police and sheriff departments in Twin Falls. He was the last constable to serve in Idaho.

Marilyn Permann

OREM, UTAH — Marilyn Permann, 51, of Orem, Utah, died June 9 in Ogden following a one-car accident.

Permann, a resident of Twin Falls for 17 years, was born Dec. 1, 1932 in Pocatello to Edgar E. and Orra E. Jacobs.

She married E. LeRoy Permann on Aug. 12, 1951 in Pocatello. The marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple of the LDS Church. He preceded her in death.

She was educated in Idaho, and was employed by the Marriott Center ticket office at Brigham Young University at the time of her death.

She was a member of the LDS Church and secretary in Gooding. Demery's Gooding Chapel in charge of services.

Charles A. Fletcher

GOODING — Charles A. Fletcher, 73, a Gooding resident, died at his residence on Sunday.

He was born Oct. 20, 1910 in Chimney Creek. He attended schools in Fairfield and Gooding and worked on the family ranch at Camas Prairie until 1940, when he moved to Gooding. He worked on various ranches since then.

Survivors include: one sister, Winnie Ballard of Fairfield; a half-sister, Ella Barr of Boise; several nieces and nephews.

Gravestone services will be conducted Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Demery's Gooding Chapel in charge of services.

Services

RUPERT — Funeral services for Vicky Mae Slim, 116, of Rupert, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Accetta LDS Chapel. Burial will be at the Paul Center Mortuary one hour prior to the service at the chapel.

JEROME — Services for Eynon L. Ward, 75, who died Friday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Howe-Robertson Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Charles Fekner, 79, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at Immanuel Lutheran Church. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park. Family suggests memorial contributions either to the Lutheran Hour program or the Kitchen fund at the Christian Life Center of Immanuel Lutheran Church. Friends may call at Reynolds's Funeral Chapel today until noon.

JEROME Memorial services for Floyd C. Stone, 65, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Grace Baptist Church in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Oak Hill Memorial Park, San Jose, Calif. Reynolds Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Twin Falls Christian Academy.

BUIH — Services for Sarah "Ashley" Lower of Buih, aged 4 weeks, will be held today at West End Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to Buih Quik-Response Unit.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Charles Koepplin, 41, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday morning, will be held today at 10 a.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 265 Fifth Avenue East. Friends may call at the church from 9 a.m. until time of services.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Oliver Cooper, Cathrine Esterbrook, both of Burley; Carroll Esterbrook of Clarkamas, Ore.

Released

Myrle Iverson, Donna Hender, Juanita Aguilana, Wendy Jones, all of Burley; Bryant Bauer, Tamara Lercher and son, all of Rupert; Paula Nelson and son of Elba; Maria Resendez and daughter of Malta; Julie Ross of Twin Falls.

Deaths

None

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Francis Lillywhite and Bertha Shaw, both of Rupert.

Released

None

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted

None

Released

None

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sorenson, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. G. Carl Edgar, all of Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. G. Carl Edgar, Fred G. Kline, Anita A. Gleason, Mrs. Dale Sorenson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Greg Bostock of Buhl; Joshua W. Potter of Wendley; Mrs. Dave Morgan of Shoshone; Mrs. Frank Overlin of Kimberly; Mrs. Blaine Hall of Burley; Mrs. Richard Rodgers of Castletford.

Released

Mrs. Dee Whitaker and son, Mrs. Leslie Poe and daughter, Mrs. Javier Gonzales and daughter, Matthew Burton Bowman, Virgil Wayne Ballard, Mrs. Kevin D. Lee, all of Twin Falls; Daniel A. Osterhood, William H. Fritz, both of Buhl; Mrs. M. M. Molsen of Elletts; Troy Clinton, Fritz St. Rupert; John William Blom of Jerome.

Deaths

None

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sorenson, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. G. Carl Edgar, all of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

None

Released

None

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

None

Released

None

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted

None

Released

None

Briefly

Motorcyclist hurt in crash

TRAFALGAR — A motorcyclist was treated and released at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center following a wreck on Jerome's Main Street on Sunday.

City police reported the accident occurred at 5 p.m. when a car driven by Randy Steve Bateman, 29, of Twin Falls and a motorcycle driven by Ryan Scott Parton, 17, of Route 3, Jerome, collided.

Parton was taken to the hospital by ambulance. Damage was estimated at \$2,500 to the car and \$5,000 to the cycle.

Bateman stopped at a stop sign on Alder Street and then pulled into the traffic lane on Main, crossing to the north. Parton was traveling west on Main Street. Bateman was not injured.

Nominations for BLM positions

The Bureau of Land Management is seeking nominations for advisory council positions in the Boise, Burley and Shoshone Districts.

The council members advise BLM officials about agency policies and comment on management plans developed for different areas. They serve a three-year term for the volunteer position, attending infrequent meetings called by the district managers.

Nominations for the following positions are now being sought:

- Boise District — renewable resources, non-renewable resources and recreation
- Burley District — recreation, transportation and rights of way and public large
- Shoshone District — renewable resources and wildlife

Nominations should include the applicant's name, address, telephone number, biographical sketch and category of interest in which the nominee appears best qualified to offer advice. The nominations should be sent to the appropriate district manager.

For Boise, they should be sent to Martin J. Zimmerman, BLM Boise District Office, 394 Development Ave., Boise, 83725. For Burley, they should be sent to John Balm, BLM Burley District Office, Route 3, Box 1, 200 South Oakley Highway, Burley, 83318. For Shoshone, they should be sent to Charles J. Haszler, BLM Shoshone District Office, 400 West F Street, P.O. Box 2-8, Shoshone, 83352.

Board considers floor plans

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford School Board reviewed the revised floor plans for its new high school building at its recent meeting.

The board noted it will schedule more meetings with their architect later concerning the building project.

"We're trying to get it going as fast as we can," says Superintendent Sharon Garrison.

Gerold Bybee was retained as clerk of the works to oversee the project, making sure it meets the expectations of the school district.

- In other business:
 - Brethauer reported that the summer maintenance program was progressing on schedule. The board accepted the bid from Crist and Sons Painting Contractors of Hagerman to repaint the gym.
 - Math teacher Sharon Garrison was hired as girl's varsity volleyball coach and Richard Dykes was hired as the junior varsity coach.

Murtaugh sets Friendship Day

MURTAUGH — Friendship Day will be held July 14 this year, Mayor Allen Cummins told the Murtaugh City Council at its recent meeting.

The council agreed the parade would take place at 11 a.m., with baseball games scheduled in the afternoon.

A pig barbecue dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. The city will furnish the barbecued beef, rolls, punch and table service.

Charge for the dinner will be \$6 per family, or \$3 per person, plus a potluck item.

The council is requesting donations of wood.

In other council business, the council agreed that persons owning multiple housing units are responsible for informing city clerk Janeene Bennett of the number of houses in use by the first of each month; otherwise they will be billed for water and sewer for each of the houses they own.

Water board meets tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Water Resources Board will hold a public meeting tonight in Twin Falls to discuss modifications in state rules regulating injection wells.

The meeting will take place at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls City Public Conference Room, 321 Second Ave. E.

Major modifications to injection laws include switching responsibility for regulating shallow injection wells from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare to the Idaho Department of Water Resources; a ban on certain types of injections and increased penalties for violation of standards.

For more information, contact John Beal at 334-4291 at Boise.

Correction

BURLEY — Farmers who belong to the Twin Falls Canal Co., Salmon River Canal Co. and Oakley Canal Co. do not have to report their irrigated landholdings to the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation as originally indicated in The Times-News, a bureau spokesman said Monday.

The three companies recently erroneously were listed among a number of area irrigation districts whose members will be obliged to report any land of 40 acres or more that receives federal water, said Harold Short, compliance officer for the Minidoka Project.

The error resulted from confusion between a bureau public relations officer and a reporter.

However, irrigators in several Magic Valley districts still must report their lands, said Don Tracy, superintendent of the Minidoka Project.

They are: Northside Canal Co., which is part of the Minner Low Lift Irrigation District; the A & B Irrigation District; Little Wood Irrigation District; Burley Irrigation District; Little Wood Irrigation District and part of American Falls Reservoir District No. 2; he said.

Reporting or certification forms were to be sent recently by the districts to their members. The reports are required by the Reclamation Reform Act of 1982.

Childhood learning workshop

TWIN FALLS — The Early Childhood Learning Center will hold a workshop on caring for infants and toddlers in groups Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the center.

Helen Hammond, a College of Southern Idaho nursing instructor, will discuss growth and development of children younger than two years old at 9 a.m.

Don Stephenson, a CSI psychology professor, will also discuss disciplining infants and toddlers in the morning session.

The afternoon session will feature a talk by Susan Bradley, registered nurse at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center, on using play and environment to enrich learning. Denise Kemper, also a MYRMC registered nurse, will talk about health care for infants and young children.

Other people in the community interested in attending the workshop should call Pat Verstraete, director of the Early Childhood Learning Center, at 734-6060.

Electronics

Continued from Page B1

and specializing in other areas.

Although this year the state vocational schools are only working on a uniform first-year program, CSI has established a cooperative program with Idaho State University for more advanced work. Students can transfer to four ISU programs to learn skills such as systems design in industrial electronics and how to use lasers.

The most popular three-year program trains students to design electronic systems under an engineer at starting wages of around \$20,000 a year, a big jump from what students in CSI's radio and television courses make, Bartlett says.

The program CSI has been teaching emphasizes mostly troubleshooting

and repairing televisions and radios, he says. But after two years of study students were having trouble finding work or were making barely more than minimum wage, Bartlett says.

But while the Magie Valley is saturated with people trained in electronic repairs, E.F. Johnson's new plant will be able to hire most graduates with mobile communication degrees, Bartlett says. In addition, they should be able to find jobs all over the nation because of the few schools teaching skills needed to work on mobile telephone systems at a time the industry is just beginning to boom, he says.

The college is already accepting applications for the new electronics program scheduled to begin fall semester.

Hunt

Continued from Page B1

teams do not follow the same path once they reach the first station. Got it? Now we'll join Team H.

Before departure, Team H is given advice by an organizing official to carry both a dictionary and a thesaurus, "just in case."

There is a LeMans start, and a team member rushes to a bucket placed in the Hemingway Elementary School parking lot, designated starting area for the hunt.

Inside the bucket, water and spaghetti have been mixed together in a gooey mass, and six plastic ducks float on the surface.

Our team member plunges her hand into the goo, looking for a clue, when one of the Team H members cries, "I've got it! Duck Soup," a Ketchum clothing store, and 15 cars head for Duck Soup.

This first stop is chaos, but after everyone finds their envelope they

take off in 15 different directions. Team H's clue is a quotation from Shakespeare: "Sirius like the thick rind of the world. (King Lear)"

In the consultation that follows the answer emerges: The Diet Center, in Ketchum, and off they go.

Those who puzzle too long over a clue may contact the command post, staffed by last year's winner, to obtain help, though such calls are deducted from a team's point total.

Two hours later, soaking wet from a Ketchum cloudburst, Team H joined the other 14 teams to hear that the winner collected 18 clues, and made only two phone calls — two more clues than Team H had collected.

Even though Team H included two members who had flown in from Washington state for the occasion, there was little remorse expressed at not winning. Small wonder. You have to be crazy to want to put this thing on next year.

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NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIAN

Hansen gets operator for waste water plant

By ANNA WAGNER
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — A new operator for the Hansen waste water plant was hired at the recent Hansen City Council meeting.

The council also approved the purchase of new labware so the city can conduct its own waste water tests. Mike Mathews, Twin Falls, is the new plant operator whose employment with the city became effective June 4. He brings 11 years of work experience in waste water treatment to the post, having worked in treatment plants in Astock, Calif., and Twin Falls prior to taking the position at the Hansen plant.

After reviewing a proposal submitted by Mathews, the council authorized the purchase of approximately \$1,300 of laboratory equipment so Mathews can conduct weekly biochemical oxygen demand (BOD) and fecal coliform water tests as required by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Money for the labware will come from the remainder of a 1982 EPA grant awarded for construction of the



East End Twin Falls County

city waste water plant, it was noted. The city previously relied upon outside sources to perform the discharge tests from collected water samples. But since Mathews is qualified to perform both tests, the council decided that purchasing the needed lab supplies would be the most cost effective move in the long run.

Mathews estimated it will take him approximately two hours per week to conduct both tests. This compares to an hour's time currently needed to draw a water sample and take it to the Twin Falls laboratory for testing, not to mention the mileage to and from Twin Falls that must also be considered.

Mathews said the final figure for the labware would amount to less than the estimated \$1,300, depending on his ability to secure the equipment in small supplies.

"Most of the city's present equip-

ment is inadequate and outdated for our testing needs and must be replaced," he said. "One problem we encounter is that many pieces are sold only by the package and can't be obtained in quantities of just one or two. However, I am still trying to locate sources who might sell in smaller quantities."

City maintenance Director Steve McKnight reminded the council that the Twin Falls lab did not want to permanently conduct Hansen's waste water tests.

"When we entered into agreement with the lab in March, they indicated a preference to do the tests only on a limited basis," McKnight said. "Somewhere down the line the city is going to have to buy its own equipment, and it might be wise to do so now when we can afford it," he added.

In other business:

The council asked city Attorney William Hoffield to draft another letter to Twin Falls Construction Co. requesting that immediate action be taken to complete work on Hansen's streets.

The matter has been in dispute

since a list of 1982 when the city compiled a list of "loose ends" yet to be completed by Twin Falls Construction in fulfillment of its 1982 street contract with the city. The work list includes refilling test holes, finishing several street corners and fixing the approach to the elementary school.

The street project has gone uncompleted for two years now, with the contractor assuring the city the work would be done each of the past two springs, said Mayor Thomas Butler.

"In our last correspondence with Twin Falls Construction, the city asked that the matter be resolved by June 1 and that date has passed as well," Butler said. "We are just anxious to get the streets finished and its time the matter was resolved."

Council members decided to pay Ross Enterprises of Jerome the remaining \$500 owed for landscaping of the new park, contingent upon the replacement of several trees that failed to survive during the winter.

Although park landscaping was completed last summer, the city retained \$500, as stipulated in the con-

tract, until it was determined the landscaping weathered the winter as guaranteed.

"By now he (the landscaper) should be able to determine which trees have survived and which need replacing," said Hoffield. "Once that is taken care of, I see no reason to withhold the money from Ross Enterprises any longer."

McKnight said as far as he could tell Ross Enterprises had completed the terms of its contract, pending replacement of the damaged trees. There was, however, a question concerning a two-foot corner gap in the west fence of the park.

McKnight said he was not certain if the contract contained a provision for fencing along the west side or, if so, which party was responsible — the contractor, the city or the adjacent property owner.

He will look into the matter and advise the council before the retainer is released.

City leaders reaffirmed last month's decision to close a controlled dump site on railroad property in the northeast area of town and voted to

again post the area for no dumping, but this time by order of the police chief. Such action will impose stricter sanctions against violators.

Butler told the council that people were still dumping garbage illegally, even though the fire department had burned and cleared the site then posted it for no dumping last month.

The council closed the site at its May meeting after nearby landscapers complained that dumping privileges were being abused by Hansen residents.

The site was opened last spring so residents needing to dispose of burnable grass clippings, tree limbs and similar lawn refuse would not have to make special hauls to the county dump.

The material was regularly disposed of in controlled burns, which also gave the fire department practice in operating its fire equipment, said the mayor.

"We closed the site because too many people were abusing it, but evidently stricter enforcement measures will have to be used," Butler added.

Summer involves lots of maintenance for Wendell schools

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Wendell school buildings are being upgraded with a long list of summer maintenance projects.

"We're getting a little more proud of this building than we were," school Superintendent Glenn Gilbertson said to the Wendell School Board at its recent meeting.

Major improvements, he reported, include a new acoustical ceiling, carpeting and fresh paint in the main hall and entrance of the high school. Bathrooms are being "revitalized" and more painting is continuing at the junior high and elementary buildings.

Since the school cannot afford a new junior high gymnasium roof, said Gilbertson, the existing one is receiving major patch work.

Elementary Principal Robert Kesler said the newly constructed two-classroom building is near completion and will be ready for use this fall.

In other business:

- The board canvassed the 45 election ballots and accepted Jim Davis and Jack Hiral as the newly elected trustees. They will serve in at the next school board meeting, re-scheduled for July 16.
- The new trustees replace board chairman James Campbell and Ron Chandler, who are retiring.

Gilbertson commended Campbell and Chandler, saying, "The four years that I have been here, I've really appreciated their good common sense, judgment, and their direction and support of my superintendency."

Kesler, anticipating a petition which was not presented, justified the third grade being divided into two rather than three classes.

The third grade, he explained, has 61 students. The two teachers share a full-time aide, even though the classes are not considered overloaded.

"Classes of only 20 are not economically feasible," he added. Kesler reported there will be about 80 kindergarten students this fall, divided into three groups. First and second grades will each have four classes, third and sixth grades will each have two and fourth and fifth grades will each have three.

In total, he said, the number of elementary classes will increase from 20 to 21.

The board approved four new elementary teachers. Heidi Hansen, a 1984 graduate from California, will teach second grade. Her parents are natives of Gooding.

Marce Bauermeister, an experienced teacher from Nampa, will also teach second grade.

Kjersti Skinner, formerly teaching in the Meridian school district, will teach fifth grade.

Sandra King of Wendell, formerly teaching kindergarten in Gooding, will teach one of the three Wendell kindergarten classes. Sue Kearley moves from second grade to teach the other kindergarten classes. They replace retiring Jeanne Powell. Fourth grade teacher Laren Erkins has moved to Gooding to teach there, Kesler said.

School chief's job offered to Arizonan

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENNIS FERRY — It was announced at the Glennis Ferry School Board meeting that a contract for a new school superintendent has been offered to Dr. Larry Mortensen of Mesa, Ariz.

Mortensen will be replacing Superintendent Jim Reed, who resigned earlier this year.

Reed said Mortensen is highly qualified for the job, having received his doctorate in education and having been a superintendent of schools in Colorado for six years.

Mortensen is leaving a job as assistant superintendent in charge of personnel in the Mesa Public School system.

Reed said Mortensen would be arriving in Glennis Ferry about July 7 and that he will be leaving July 15.

Also at the school board meeting, school board clerk Jane Grey said the board made a motion to ratify the teacher's contract that had been agreed upon in earlier negotiations.

The teachers had asked for a four-by-four payment scale with a starting salary for beginning teachers of \$12,900. Grey said the final contract agreed upon gives teachers a base

pay of \$13,650 with a three-by-three additive pay scale. The other major concession the school board made on the contract, said Grey, was an extra day of personal leave for the teachers.

Grey said a motion was also made to re-issue contracts to all teachers with the exception of one temporary employee. The school board also voted to give all non-contract and uncertified employees an eight percent pay increase for the school year of 1984-85.

The Glennis Ferry school bond was paid in full on June 1, but, said Grey, the school board will still collect interest on taxes and late payments for the next two or three years. Grey said the board voted to transfer these funds from the bond interest and redemption fund to the plant facility fund where the money can be utilized for the school in other ways.

After reviewing bids, the school board made a motion to accept health, accident, dental and life insurance coverage from Western General Insurance Co. Grey said the coverage is offered to all 30-hour a week employees. The charge to school employees is \$70.43. The school will pay \$68.84 for full-time, eight-hour-a-day employees, said Grey.

Grey also said the school board

approved funding for a summer band program under music Director Kevin Gilman. Gilman will be giving students private lessons throughout the

summer. Also Gilman will be organizing and conducting a high school community band for the Glennis Ferry school for homecoming, Aug. 31.

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In the service

KIMBERLY — Marine Lance Col. Darrell J. Broner, son of Freddy D. and Edna C. Broner of Kimberly, recently departed on a deployment to Okinawa, Japan. Broner is a member of the Third Battalion, Seventh Marines, Third Marine Division at Camp Pendleton in California.

BURLEY — Brent A. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Johnson of Burley, was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. He was awarded a bachelor's degree in mathematics.

OKALEY — Airman 1st Class Kasey-Jackson, son of Keith Jackson of Okaley, has been decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal at Reese Air Force Base in Texas. The medal is awarded for accomplishment, meritorious service or acts of courage. Jackson is a metals processing specialist with the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron.

RUPERT — Marine Pvt. Johnnie N. Perezale, son of Lupe Cells of Rupert, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

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Kimberly employees receive pay hike

By ANNA WAGNER
Times-News correspondent



KIMBERLY — The Kimberly City Council approved a four percent across-the-board raise for the city's nine employees for fiscal year 1984-85, which begins Oct. 1.

The salary increase was proposed by the mayor and discussed by the council at a public work session held June 5.

In other business at the recent council meeting:

- Council members voted to discontinue a past municipal mandate requiring all city league baseball teams to show proof of player accident insurance before scheduling any ball practices or games. The council favored doing away with the policy because it was difficult to enforce and, in general, resulted in duplicate insurance coverage, since most of the players are already covered by personal policies.
- Langford told the board he had discussed the matter with several other city recreation departments, and all had expressed the difficulty in enforcing such a policy.
- The council will draft a policy statement explaining the city's new position regarding team ball insurance. Members decided the statement should encourage players who are not covered by personal accident insurance to obtain it before playing baseball.

East End Twin Falls County

On recommendation from the Kimberly Planning and Zoning Commission, the council approved a zone change from agriculture to industrial on property located 822 feet south of Kimberly Road on 3400 East Road behind Larve Pump Co.

The zone change was requested by property owner Artell Aslett, Kimberly, who plans to locate a construction company at the site.

A public hearing for the zone change was scheduled during the council meeting, but no public input was presented.

- Council members set aside \$3,500 in water and revenue-sharing funds toward the purchase of a trailer-mounted compressor needed for re-paving potholes in city streets.
- If the city were to secure a compressor, said the mayor, we could do the job right the first time and wouldn't have to go back every two or three months to refill those holes.
- The council gave city Maintenance Director Ken Story authority to make the purchase once a suitable compressor priced within the allotment is located.
- The council agreed to pay a

Kimberly Recreation Council bill for \$300 owed to Gem State Paper and Supply since last September.

Langford, representing the recreation board, asked the council to consider payment of the bill which, "has been a cause of embarrassment and problems for the recreation department as well as the city."

Langford explained that when the charges were made at Gem State Paper, he believed the recreation council had sufficient funds in its account, but later learned this was not the case.

Gem State Paper subsequently has billed the city for the purchases, unaware that the city of Kimberly is not responsible for the debts of the recreation council.

The council approved payment on the bill provided that the recreation council obtain purchase orders from the city clerk when transactions are made in the future.

- The council granted a safe-and-sound fireworks permit to Scout Troop 89, which requested permission to operate its annual fireworks booth.
- Councilman Sterling Crothers informed the council that the new "Welcome to Kimberly" sign has been completed by the school art department and will soon be erected on the south side of Highway 30 as it curves into town.
- Council members learned of the recent retirement of dump caretaker Harry Harkins, which means the city

Castleford schools slate budget increase

By DIANE SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford School Board approved its budget for the 1984-85 school year at its recent board meeting. The new budget is \$773,468, an increase over last year's budget of \$741,186.

In other business, the board also reviewed the revised floorplans for its new high school building. The board will schedule more meetings with their architect later concerning the building project.

"We're trying to get it going as fast as we can," says Superintendent Lyle Brethauer.

Gerald Bybee was retained as clerk of the works to oversee the project, making sure it meets the expectations of the school district.

In other business, Brethauer reported that the summer maintenance program was progressing on schedule, and the board accepted the bid from Crist and Sons Painting Contractors, of Hagerman, to repaint the gym.

Norma Chandler reviewed the hot-lunch program for the preceding year, and Gerald Bybee, bus contractor, outlined the bus-cost factor for next year.

Math teacher Sharon Garrison was hired as girls' varsity volleyball coach and Richard Dykes was hired as the junior varsity coach.

Veterinarian gets more direct instructions now

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Every day, Dr. Patricia Saras' business goes to the dogs — and cats, sheep, goats and birds. She is a veterinarian.

When Saras began her practice, she says people would explain their problems to her technician, while she stood there saying, "May I help you?" After four years in business, this rarely happens anymore.

But sometimes an older man is embarrassed to say what he means, because he was raised to believe you don't talk about certain things, especially to a woman.

"While I was practicing in Gooding," Saras says, "a fellow came in and wanted his dog's tonsils taken out. It happens occasionally, but it is not something that people walk in of the street and ask to be done. I said, 'Well, whatever,' and went in the back room."

"When they were admitting the dog, the technician said, 'You want his tonsils taken out?'" and he said, "Yes" and winked at her. "You know, his TONSILS." She said, "OH! HIS TONSILS!"

"He wanted him neutered, but didn't say it. I'm glad somebody figured it out."

On the subject of neutering, Saras is adamant. She says it is a different matter if there is responsible pet breeding; checking to be sure there are no genetic defects to pass on, and being certain each pup will have a good home.

Saras says that if you have a dog and you think it's going to make it a better dog to have a litter, or the kids should have the chance to see it, just think about what's going to happen to the puppies in a year or so. Chances are, especially if you have to beg people to take the pups, they are going to get really tired of them very fast.

"This time of the year we see just daily, puppies and kittens that have to be put to sleep. People drop them off in the country and they figure that somebody out on the farm can take care of them, but there's a limit to what they can do."

Saras says when an animal is very ill or injured and it is the best thing for the animal, it's not so hard to put them to death. But, when it is a little puppy somebody doesn't want, or they have gotten tired of it, it is unpleasant to do because it's not fair to the animal.

The first time Saras had to deal with this task was while she was still in school, working for a veterinarian who operated a pound. She says that at first when an animal came in, she would try to find it a home.

"I'd run around to all the neighbors and beg people to take it, and eventually could talk somebody into taking it. Then it turned out that within six months to a year, not only would that dog be back, but usually be back with five to eight puppies, and you'd have to put them all to sleep."

"So that kind of taught me a lesson about just finding an animal a home anywhere. . . you'll have twice as many to put to sleep, so it was a hard lesson to learn."

"I wish there was something we could do. I wish we had a humane society so that we could have more options about animals!"

In recent months, Saras has treated desert tortoises, gerbils, hamsters and a Caribbean tree frog. One of her patients is a female goat that bites dogs.

"If one of my dogs wanders in the examining room while I'm looking at her, she'll turn around and bite him. She'll chase him down. She's terrible."

One of Saras' friends found a box turtle walking down the white line on South Blue Lakes. She says the turtle didn't like her and hissed at her all day, so she gave it to her technician who thinks it is cute, and doesn't mind the hissing.

Recently Dr. Saras received a call from a person who was taking care of a parakeet for a vacationing friend.

"Of course" Saras says, "as soon as the owners leave, they get sick. The parakeet was wobbling and off its perch and acting like it had problems and couldn't see right. It sounded to me like it had been

hit in the head or gotten into some kind of poison.

"I just started going through a list, and we got to hair spray, and she said, 'I did use hair spray,' and I read off the symptoms and it was exactly what the bird was doing."

"It takes 10-14 days for a bird to recover from this. Unfortunately, the owners were going to be back in five."

Saras says there are several diseases transmitted from animals to humans. "Probably a lot of them are not as devastating as most people think, but you do have to be careful."

She says pregnant women worry about the risk of contracting toxoplasmosis from their cats. She offered some precautions that can be taken against it.

"If they are pregnant and have a cat, they can have the cat checked, but sometimes it's hard to say if they have the disease or not exposed."

"If it develops in the fetus, it takes at least a day to five days to be infected, so if they have the litter box cleaned out daily, they are not going to have a chance to become infected. And, have somebody else handle the litter box."

"Most of the toxoplasmosis in people is actually caused from eating raw to rare meat, she says, warning pet owners not to feed raw, uncooked pork, beef or lamb to their cats either as that's how the cats become infected."

"Just be careful when handling something that might be contaminated with cat feces. Be careful about wearing gloves and washing hands."

Dr. Saras very much enjoys her work. Growing up in Shoshone on a small farm, she always had animals. "Horses, dogs, cats, mice, and anything I could find," she says.

Asked how many animals she now owns, the answer was, "Three dogs, three cats and a parrot. Actually, the three-dog figure was temporary."

Five-year probations issued

TWIN FALLS — Two men were placed on a five-year probation last week after being convicted of felony drunken-driving charges.

Russell Lively, no age available, of Twin Falls, began drinking at age 13, read Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl from a sentencing decision Monday. Lively had been arrested for driving under the influence in 1980 and three years later was fined for his job for being late and intoxicated. Then in February, Lively had been arrested again, Meehl said.

"His alcoholism has brought him to the prison gates," Meehl continued.

Yet, Lively had a good job and supportive family so he would impose probation instead of jail, the judge said.

Gregg Daniel Kennedy, 24, of Kimberly also received probation. Kennedy was arrested for drunken driving last June 25 in Twin Falls.

Public Defender Kathy Epeldi, who represented both men on the separate charges, said Kennedy already had taken steps on his own to seek treatment for his drinking problem.

As part of their probation, Meehl ordered both men to remain employed, undergo any required alcoholism

treatment and if possible, to take a drug that would make them sick if they drank alcohol. In addition, they were ordered to reimburse the county for the services of a public defender and had their driver's license revoked for a year.

In another case heard Monday, former College of Southern Idaho student Rodnie Terrice Taylor, 20, of Seattle was sentenced to two years on probation for stealing sporting equipment from The Athletic Club of Southern Idaho, at 786 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls, on July 2.

Taylor originally had pleaded innocent to the grand theft charge but changed it to guilty at the Monday hearing.

Epeldi requested also probation for Taylor. He already has been sentenced to two months in jail on a similar charge in Moscow, she said.

Epeldi added that Taylor's short crime spree was the result of his immaturity.

Taylor told the judge he will be attending a Washington university after his jail term.

"I'm already back on my feet," he said. And the probation, "will keep me on my feet."

Burley honor roll

BURLEY — The following students at Burley High School were named to the honor roll for the second semester.

Students who earned 4.0 grade averages were:

- Seniors — Shauna Anderson, Peggy Fowles, Patricia Francis, Lana Karchner, Pam Lassiter, Jeanine Lund, Lisa McMurray, Treena Osterhout, Nicki Koltch, Janet Schmalz, Aaron Taylor and Melanie Wrigley.
- Juniors — Brad Brown, Jay Christensen, Jennifer Eatough, Lee Glesemann, Mandy Jackman, Teresa Kunzler, Melanie Matthews, Alan Nauman and Steve Petersen.
- Sophomores — Cindy Gittins,

Corrie Howard, Tyrallyn Jackson, Sandra Judd, Nancy Keen, Gardner Kelly, Phillip Larson, Karlene Manning, Dora Melling, Milzi Osterhout, Misty Randall, Michelle Rayburn, Carl Schaefer, Kelly Thompson, Mike Tilley and Dan Tolman.

Students who earned 3.5 to 3.9 grade averages were:

- Seniors — Treg Anderson, Shelly Bedke, Greg Boyd, Sandra Brady, Vernice Bryant, Kim Cheney, Rob Craig, Laura Duerig, Tami Geary, Ty Gibson, Allen Hales, Gordon Hansen, Angela Harris, Lauri Harrison, John Helmer, Polly Hupworth, Denise Holyoak, Ryan Hill, Scott Johnston,

Tamera Lee, Teresa Lyons, Kim Myers, Taul Newcomb, Derrick Orton, Daniel Pherigo, Kevin Quast, Rich Ralphs, Freddie Rios, Andrea Sagers, Daniela Schindler, Maria Searle, Craig Turner, Sandra Wann, Monie Williams and Bonnie Wrigley.

• Juniors — Kristi Carson, Leslie Cozacos, Annette Fohlin, Cyndi Graves, Mike Lott, Sherrie Morgan, Maralee Oleson, Shelly Orton, Jay Pribble, Shelle Pufani, Mark Sams, Ed Stackler, Julie Ann Taylor, Bret Udy, Liliana West, Randy Whit and

Tamera Downs.

- Sophomores — Kirk Anderson, Margaret Barnes, Bridget Bedke, Colleen Bergener, Linda Blacker, Cynthia Blake, Becky Carrick, Preston Clegg, Chuck Craig, Diana Dameron, Johanna DeJong, Barbara Haycock, Sharla Holmes, Tonya Jensen, Erin Keuther, Layle Lopez, Dana Miller, Shauna Mitchell, Cindy Morgan, Kelly Phillips, Monte Quast, Mike Quessnell, Shane Swan, Brandon Taylor, Dawn Timmons, Cheryl West and Nancy Wyatt.

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Valley life

Valley happenings

Historical slide show

TWIN FALLS — Edna Jakeway will show slides of historical towns in Idaho at a meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons at 10 a.m. today in the Taylor Lounge at the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center, 539 Fourth Ave. W.

Women's group to meet

TWIN FALLS — Pat Gentry, Fruitland, will speak at the Women's Evening Aglow meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Golden Griddle, 2096 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. Cover charge of \$1.50 includes dessert.

Button Society to convene

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State Button Society will hold its annual business and button awards display meeting Friday and Saturday at the Holiday Inn. The show will be hosted by the Pioneer Button Club of Magic Valley. The public is invited to view the button displays and educational exhibits from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday. For more information call 326-4355.

Ostomy Association speaker

TWIN FALLS — The United Ostomy Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center conference room with Dr. Allen J. Sinclair to speak on "New Operations for Resection of the Colon." All Ostomates and other interested persons are invited.

Cheerleaders hold car wash

TWIN FALLS — Robert Stuart Junior High school ninth grade cheerleaders will hold a car wash Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the east side of Albertson's parking lot.

Marriage Encounter picnic

TWIN FALLS — The Lutheran Marriage Encounter group will hold a picnic at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at Anderson campgrounds off Interstate 80 in Jerome county. Persons attending are to bring a covered dish, beverage and table service. Swimming, miniature golf and volleyball will be available.

Anniversary open house

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Butler will hold an open house Sunday in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary. Friends are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home, 121 Glacier Drive, Jerome.

Piano recital Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Susan Bruns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bruns, Eden, will present a senior piano recital at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Kelly Braliford, her teacher.

The recital marks the culmination of eight years of piano study with Braliford and a total of 10 years of lessons. She received superior ratings for three consecutive years in the Twin Falls music festival and is valedictorian of the Valley High School class of 1984. Lisa Huettig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Huettig, Eden, will assist. She is a sophomore at Valley High School and recently received a scholarship for summer music camp on Twin Falls Music Club and has earned superior ratings in the music festival for five years.

Selections will consist of works by Bach, Chopin, Schubert, Rachmaninoff, Mozart, Bartok, Poulenc and Tcherenin and will include duets and duo piano pieces. The public is invited.

Network meeting Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Karen Stoddard will present results of a Magic Valley marketing survey at the noon Wednesday Network meeting at the Harvest Inn in Twin Falls.

Piano students perform Filer recital

FILER — Piano students of Margaret Vincent performed at a spring recital at the Vincent studio at Filer recently.

Performers included Robin Heber, Scott Chandler, Juliet Blake, Julie Davis, Tavia Gilbert, Erin McCabe, Todd McQueen, Steve McCandless, Charla Maxton.

Ryan Heber, Marc Lutz, Kristi Lutkehus, Aaron Heber, Angie Chandler, Jerrlene Lerman, Steve Kutkehus, Wendy Lixman, Laura McCQueen and Erin Andersen.

Ken G. Miller, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Miller, Twin Falls, is on the dean's list for the second semester at Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y.



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

Rosemary Laufenberg, Twin Falls, has completed requirements for a master's degree in human resources administration from Utah State University. She is employed as social services coordinator at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Twin Falls. Her thesis project, Laufenberg did a case study of the Jobs Training Partnership Act. She earned her B.A.

degree in social work at Boise State University in 1978. While at USU, she held an assistantship in the human resources administration program.

Phillip Homan, a senior at Gonzaga University, Spokane, was on the dean's list for the spring semester.

Four area students at Idaho State University, Pocatello, were on the dean's list for the spring semester in the College of Health-Related Professions. They include Jennifer A. Osterkamp, Rebecca D. Reddick and Cheryl J. Holloway, all Twin Falls, and Eileen Orchard, Jerome.

ISU students in the College of Pharmacy listed on the dean's honor roll were Shawna L. Pfeifferle, Twin

Falls, and Teresa A. Bowen, Richfield. ISU College of Education honor students are Lori A. Asbenbrener and Katie M. McRoberts, both Twin Falls; Linda E. Blackburn, Kimberly; Jane M. Byrbe, Glenns Ferry; Tessa M. Davis and Sandra G. Rogers, both Heyburn, and Karen J. Kulin, Jerome.

Five CSI students transferring to ISU this fall have received scholarships. They are Shelly Brown, Twin Falls, accounting; Vale Gene Clements, Buhl, accounting; Lauri Kerba, Burley, elementary education; Karl Searle, Burley, accounting; and Young Kimberly, elementary education.

Guilt-plagued woman needs solution

DEAR ABBY: I'm miserable. I became involved with a married man who divorced his wife and gave up his child to marry me. I didn't really want to marry him, but I felt I owed him that since I had broken up his marriage.

After marrying him, I knew I couldn't stay in the marriage, but I felt so guilty I stuck with him for two years. I finally told him that I only married him because I felt guilty, so he agreed to a divorce although he didn't want one.

He kept after me, telling me he couldn't live without me and reminding me of what he had given up for me, so I married him a second time. Abby, I can't stand being married to this man, but I can't leave him because he still wants to be married to me. How do I get out of this trap?

DEAR TRAPPED: Mistake No. 1: Getting involved with a married man. Mistake No. 2: Marrying him against your better judgment. Mistake No. 3: Marrying him a second time because you felt guilty.

You can get out of that trap by getting into therapy and resolving your guilt. Quit beating yourself up. You've paid your dues; now get on with your life — without him.

DEAR ABBY: I've been a longtime, faithful reader. Over the years I've clipped items from your column. I thought were inspirational. I'm sending you something that you might want to share with your readers. I hope you find it worthy.

— ELAINE BLOSSER, LOGAN, O.

DEAR ELAINE: I do.

PARADOXES OF PRAYER
I asked God for strength,
that I might achieve,
that I might be strong,
that I might be able to
I was given weakness,
that I might learn
humbly to obey ...
I asked for health,
that I might do greater things
I was given infirmity,
that I might do better things ...
I asked for riches,
that I might be happy
I was given poverty
that I might be wise ...
I asked for power,
that I might have the praise of men
I was given weakness,
that I might feel the need of God ...



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

I asked for all things,
that I might enjoy life
I was given life,
that I might enjoy all things ...
I got nothing that I asked for —
but everything I had hoped for
Almost despite myself, my unspoken
prayers were answered,
I am among all
most richly blessed!

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are very depressed because of our daughter and son-in-law, who are tenants in the two-family house we share. We have decided to move to Arizona

because I've just retired and we want to get away from the cold New England winters. Neither my wife nor I is in the best of health.

I told them I am going to sell the house and buy a home in Arizona. I offered to pay them for the wall-to-wall carpeting and other improvements they put into the house.

Well, my Dear Abby, you would not believe the way they took this news! They are upset because they will have to pay higher rent somewhere else, and they haven't spoken to us since.

Do you think we should stay in Connecticut because of them? They both have civil service jobs and are

not hurting financially.

— RETIRED
DEAR RETIRED: Don't give your selfish daughter and her equally selfish husband a second thought. Head for Arizona with no apologies, and happy retirement.

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38323, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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Youth offers tips on running

SEWELL, N.J. (AP) — Tabitha Francis knows what makes little girls run.
The 9-year-old fourth-grader broke seven national age-group records for running as an 8-year-old and qualified for the Boston Marathon, though she was not permitted to run because of her age.
The 63-pound youngster set a record for girls her age of 40:23 in the 6.2-mile Legs Mini Marathon in New

York's Central Park last year. She came in 79th overall in this year's run. She offers these suggestions for young girls who want to take part in running competition:
• Always enjoy yourself.
• Never give up.
• Don't think of being tired.
• Don't stop until you have gone through the finish line.
• Don't be upset if you don't win.

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New homes cost so much these days that the old homestead may be looking better all the time. Particularly if you could add another room or whatever would make your home more livable.
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Caldwells: Kimball & Dearborn 459-1518
Nampa: 500 12th Ave. S. 466-4634
Mountain Home: 400 N. 3rd E. 587-9417
Emmett: 230 S. Washington 365-6331
Meridian: 111 E. 1st 888-3667
Twin Falls: 1037 N. Blue Lakes Blvd. 734-7264
All accounts insured to \$100,000
Home Federal Savings & Loan Association of Nampa
ESLIC

Spirit of filial piety weak

By TSE PUISHAN
Associated Press Writer

HONG KONG (AP) — In ancient China, where filial piety was a deep-rooted tradition, for scruffy coted the character "xiao" for "filial piety" by combining the characters for "old" and "child" — to show what children owe their aged parents.

This character has remained unchanged through the centuries. But the spirit behind it, the Confucian doctrine of filial piety, is rapidly disintegrating under the pressures of modern urban life in the predominantly Chinese community of this British colony.

Once venerated in line with the Chinese proverb that "a family with an old person is a family with a treasure," elderly folk now find themselves isolated in growing numbers by their children.

Some are dumped in hospitals or left alone to die in homes for the aged. Others are assaulted by their children or forced to hand over their social welfare money to pay family bills.

Faced with a worsening problem, social workers have started a survey to find out the extent of such abuses. In one hospital, parents are abandoned in hospitals, where they are registered under false addresses. When they are fit to be discharged, no one claims them.

Some of them are demented and unable to recall where they live while others deliberately withhold information because they resolve better care in hospitals than at home.

No official figures are available, but social workers estimate that hundreds of such parents are deserted in hospitals each year. Learning from past experience, medical authorities now carefully check identity documents and addresses of elderly patients before they are admitted to hospitals.

There have been tragic experiences when hospitals located relatives and ordered ambulances to take the patients home. The relatives locked their doors and refused to accept the patients back.

The patients had to be brought back to the hospitals until other relatives were located. They were shuttled back and forth because no one wanted them.

One hope for these abandoned parents is to be admitted to a home for the elderly. But there is an acute shortage of such homes and patients usually have to wait from two to three years to be accepted. Some of them have even died before their applications were approved.

Child custody legislation goes in effect

CHICAGO (AP) — Legislation that discourages parental child-snatching and prolonged court battles over child custody has been enacted uniformly in all 50 states.

This year Massachusetts becomes the final jurisdiction to adopt the Uniform Child Custody Jurisdiction Act (UCCJA), according to John McCabe, legal adviser to the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws (NCCUSL).

The NCCUSL, an organization of practicing lawyers, law professors and judges, drafted the UCCJA in 1968, in response to the growing incidence of parental "kidnapping." This frequently involved a divorced parent who, having been denied custody of a child, abducted him or her to another state, hoping to obtain a more favorable judgment.

The UCCJA was designed to:

- Penalize parents for child-snatching, by allowing courts to deny access to parents who engage in "abduction or other unilateral removals of children."
- Allow custody cases to be heard in the state with the "closest connection" to the child — or such as the state where the child has his or her home.
- Encourage binding court decisions, so as to discourage lingering controversy.

From cooperation between courts of different states on jurisdictional questions.

According to Patricia M. Hoff, a District of Columbia lawyer who headed the American Bar Association's Child Custody Project, the act's adoption everywhere means "there is a very good chance a judge will not hear a case when it has been wrongfully removed. This would not have been the case before the UCCJA."

Moreover, she adds, "there is a much greater likelihood that a custody decree entered in one state will be recognized in another."

Ms. Hoff also pointed out that the UCCJA "aid the growth of the National Parental Kidnapping Prevention Act, enacted by Congress in 1980, which also improved the enforceability of child custody decrees."

Priest performs duties on faraway island

By COLMAN MCCARTHY
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — He wasn't exactly Gauguin leaving wife and family to trip off to Tahiti, but for Dermal Peakin in 1980 the dream of escaping to a faraway island was fulfilled.

His outpost from civilization was Tory Island, a spit of hardpan earth nine miles off the County Donegal mainland of northwest Ireland.

Peakin, 68, is an Irish-born Catholic priest who once labored as a missionary in Africa. Now he is pastor to 150 islanders.

The coast of western Ireland — and its cliffs that fall into the sea like jewels cut into a crown — offers a rare garish beauty. Peakin, a master of Celtic lore and a natural talker, came to Washington recently looking

for help for his Tory Island families. Peakin's life is currently as much political as pastoral. He talks of meetings with sympathetic Irish politicians such as former prime minister Charles Haughey the way village priests in the rest of Ireland speak of the power of prayer.

Adversarial politics is new to the Catholic clergy of Ireland, where church and state share the same pew, but that is one reason Peakin is in the United States to explain the situation in Tory.

There is no ferry service and no airstrip. A harbor would cost nearly \$2 million. The three-mile-by-one-mile island has no cars, no port and rarely a break from the wild seastorms and ocean rollers of the North Atlantic. Trees can't grow because the fierce winds uproot them.

Peakin has been to the Irish government in

Dublin, but even with shamrocks in every pocket he has had little luck. The time has come, he has been told by officials, to let nature and economics take their course on Tory Island.

The Irish government, with a war in the north to worry about and an unstable economy in the south to pray over, looks on the desolate island as an expensive luxury.

In the last few years, the government has provided grants for water, electricity, a bus and a public toilet.

There is also the dote. The recent grants don't put Tory in the lap of luxury, but the government seems to feel the island at least rests on a knee of modest security.

It's not enough, says Peakin. Money is needed for a "windmill," a fish factory, an airstrip. He has started some local industries.

Peakin argues that it cost the government

between 200,000 and 300,000 Irish pounds to transport food and fuel last winter by helicopter. For less than a third of that, a store could be built to stockpile supplies.

It's the old question. Whatever the winds and tides are doing to Tory Island, the abstruse force at work is the important issue of whether culture is more friction than economics.

The island's Gaelic culture goes back to the fifth and sixth centuries when Patrick, Columba and other Irish saints and scholars were keeping Ireland safe for history.

While in Washington, Peakin dropped in on the one American Irishman who might be able to offer some moral support: Speaker of the House Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr.

Peakin had no appointment, and was told by a secretary that the speaker's schedule was filled. When O'Neill walked in, though, and saw the priest waiting, he embraced him and invited him in.

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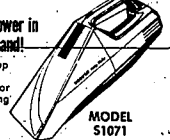
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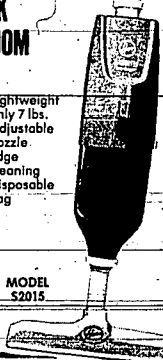
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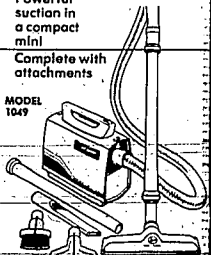
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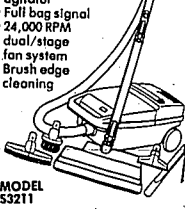
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Markets

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low, P.M. Close. Includes items like Month Commodity, May Maines, Jun. live cattle, Aug. live cattle, Sep. feeder cattle, Jun. live hogs, Sep. wheat, Jul. corn, Jul. soybean, Jun. gold, Jul. copper, Jul. sugar, Nov. soybeans, Sep. Treasury Bills.

Local interest stock quotations

Quotations from NASD at approximately 2 p.m. All bids in interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.

Table with columns: Bid, Ask. Lists stocks like Moore Fin. Grp., Intermed Gas, Jolid Fiber, Trus-Joint, Comed. Food.

Livestock

TWIN FALLS — The following is the results of the June Fair Livestock Commission Co. sale on Saturday, June 9.

Table with columns: Lot, Price. Lists various livestock items like calves, hogs, sheep, goats.

Valley beans

Ureel northern: #1 18.00, #2 at 17.00, #3 at 16.00. #1 18.00, #2 at 17.00, #3 at 16.00. #1 18.00, #2 at 17.00, #3 at 16.00.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat #3.00, barley #3.00, mixed grain #3.00. Wheat prices are given daily by Raean's, Other sources are given by phone.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Monday.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Corn and soybean futures prices were higher and wheat is steady Monday.

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago. Quotations from the Chicago Board of Trade.

Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) Butter Monday is unchanged with both grade AA and grade A.

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages Monday.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday.

Livestock futures

Table with columns: Commodity, Price. Lists livestock futures like cattle, hogs, sheep.

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Livestock futures

Table with columns: Commodity, Price. Lists livestock futures like cattle, hogs, sheep.

Estimated crop water use — June 18

Table with columns: Crop, Daily, Accumulated Water Use. Lists crops like Alfalfa, Sug. Beets, Potatoes, F. Corn, S. Corn, W. Grain, S. Grain, Pasture, Peas, Lawns.

Today's stocks

SPokane, Wash. (AP) — Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Monday.

Table with columns: Stock, Price. Lists stocks like Allied Chemical, Clorox, Clorox, Clorox, Clorox.

Gold futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Gold futures trading on the New York Cotton, Sugar and Coffee Exchange Monday.

Table with columns: Commodity, Price. Lists gold futures like Gold, Gold, Gold.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Cotton, Sugar and Coffee Exchange Monday.

Table with columns: Commodity, Price. Lists sugar futures like Sugar, Sugar, Sugar.

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues Monday.

Table with columns: Stock, Price. Lists active stocks like IBM, IBM, IBM.

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) Major potato market's FOB shipping points U.S. Friday.

Table with columns: Commodity, Price. Lists potato prices like Potatoes, Potatoes, Potatoes.

Commodities

CASH POTATOES: 100 lbs. 30.00, 200 lbs. 30.00, 300 lbs. 30.00.

Table with columns: Commodity, Price. Lists various commodities like oil, wheat, sugar.

Legals- 002-002

Classified index

- Announcements: 001 Florists, 002 Lost & found, 003 Announcements, 004 Special notices, 005 Memorial notices, 006 Personals.
Selected offers: 007 Jobs of interest, 008 Sales people, 009 Employment agencies, 010 Professional services, 011 Bachelors, 012 Singletons wanted, 013 Business opportunities, 014 Home property, 015 Real estate, 016 Money wanted, 017 Investment, 018 Instruction, 019 Music lessons.
Farmers' market: 020 Pastures for rent, 021 Livestock wanted, 022 Animal breeding, 023 Cattle, 024 Horses, 025 Horse equipment, 026 Farm buildings, 027 Sheep, 028 Poultry & rabbits, 029 Irrigation, 030 Farm & ranch supplies, 031 Farm work wanted.
Recreational: 032 Aviation, 033 Boats & marine items, 034 Sporting goods, 035 Snow vehicles, 036 Golf equipment, 037 Campers & shells, 038 Motor homes, 039 Utility trailers.
Automotive: 040 Auto service, 041 Auto parts & accessories, 042 Auto repair, 043 Auto tires, 044 Auto accessories, 045 Auto equipment, 046 Auto insurance, 047 Auto financing, 048 Auto leasing, 049 Auto rental, 050 Auto storage.
Merchandise: 051 Misc. for sale, 052 Cameras, 053 Camera equipment, 054 Wanted to buy, 055 Shops and clothing, 056 Musical instruments, 057 Office equipment, 058 Radio, TV & stereo, 059 Furniture & carpets.
Legal notice: INVITATION TO BID, Idaho - Transportation Department, Division of Highways.

Legal notice

INVITATION TO BID
Idaho - Transportation Department, Division of Highways.
The Twin Falls Highway District will accept sealed bids on or before 4:00 P.M. of 1984 for the "1984 Seal Coat Project".

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Legal notice

NOTICE OF LETTING
Sealed Proposals will be received by the Idaho Department of Transportation, Board only at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, 311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, until the work of clock 4:00 p.m. on June 10, 1984, for the widening and paving of Highway 20.

Legal notice

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American, Jewel get go-ahead

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — American Stores Co. said Monday the Federal Trade Commission has agreed not to block the Salt Lake City-based company's merger with Jewel Co. Inc. of Chicago.

The accord followed a joint announcement by the two retail companies Thursday that Jewel had accepted a fattened tender offer from American Stores estimated at \$1.1 billion.

In a news release, American Stores said the FTC had agreed not to seek a court order barring consummation of the deal.

The Utah company agreed to a 90-day moratorium on combining its drug retail operations with Jewel's in geographic markets where they now compete.

Robert Siegfried, a public relations consultant for American Stores in New York, said the FTC has indicated it will review the merger agreement during the 90-day period.

"Basically, it's a green-light-for-us to go ahead with the merger," Siegfried said. "They're not going to stop the deal."

He said the transaction is expected to be completed by June 28, the expiration date of the tender offer. The offer is subject to shareholder approval.

American Stores last week boosted its offer for preferred shares from \$70 to \$75 per common share. The offer for preferred shares was raised from \$49.91 to \$53.47.

Bidders refine offers for Conrail purchase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bidders for Conrail, the government-owned freight railroad that is being put on the auction block, refined their final offers Monday with some proposals expected to be submitted only minutes before the midnight deadline.

Stocks

Continued from Page C1
Industrial rose 3.17 to 172.43, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 2.70 at 151.73.

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues Monday.

Merchandise-Farmers' market

007-Miscellaneous
SCHOOL BUS SEATS, good for patio or back of pickup...
TWO-SHIRT T-SHIRTS, Factory prices discounted at...
UNIQUE, HAND-CRAFTED, aged leather purses, wallets, and belts...
MAGNUMS guaranteed, \$39.95 & up...
WANTED: 36 inch exterior door...
WATCHES
Replicas of Rolex, Omega, and other famous watches...
073-Sewing & Crafts
Classified Crafts plans & patterns
NEED & HELL. Each country doll is over 2 feet tall...
BEACH COVER UP & TOTE. Machine quilted by a beach...
To Order...
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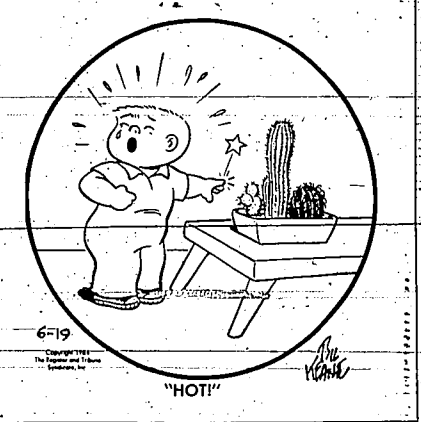
007-Miscellaneous
THE LARGEST selection of unframed furniture, dressers, rockers, stools, chairs and roof top desks...
WIPE RAGS for many uses...
15 FOOT GLASSBAR TRINITY...
1978 Calina trailer...
4 WHEEL Electric golf car...
073-Sewing & Crafts
Hardly-used Ricoh 35mm Camera, auto-focus, with case...
073-Sewing & Crafts
Underfoot Comfort! 7598

073-Wanted To Buy
ANTIQUES & Collectibles. Quality oak furniture & much more...
DEEDS OF TRUST. Are you collecting pyrites on a real estate deed...
WANTED TO BUY: Nightcrawlers...
WE BUY WORMS. All sizes...
073-Animals
SOLID OAK roof top desk...
073-Sewing & Crafts
TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1984

072-Antiques
ANTIQUES & Collectibles. Quality oak furniture & much more...
DEEDS OF TRUST. Are you collecting pyrites on a real estate deed...
WANTED TO BUY: Nightcrawlers...
WE BUY WORMS. All sizes...
073-Animals
SOLID OAK roof top desk...
073-Sewing & Crafts
TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1984

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WE BUY WORMS. All sizes...
073-Animals
SOLID OAK roof top desk...
073-Sewing & Crafts
TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1984

006-Variety Foods
RASPBERRIES & CHARMS from Sunny Slope. All picked, taking orders now...
006-Pets & Supplies
ADORABLE, New Poodle puppies. Not registered, 6 weeks old...
AKC English Springer Spaniel puppies, champion bloodlines, 6 weeks old...
AKC Great Pyrenees puppies. Family pets or working pups...
AKC Miniature male Schnauzer. Ready to go...
AKC Registered Yellow Lab pups. Excellent blood lines...
AKC REGISTERED black & rust Doberman puppies...
AKC Weimaraner puppies for sale...
FREE KITTENS
FREE PUPPIES: Pure Bred Samoyed and Collie cross...
FREE TO GOOD HOME: Puredork Cocker Spaniel, black with white chest...
KITTENS
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AKC English Springer Spaniel puppies...
MALE registered Border Collie pup for sale...
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Weimaraner pups. Champ, hood, breeding, 20 month old...
Seasonal, spring equipment...
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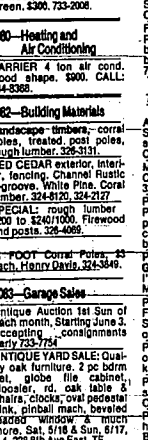
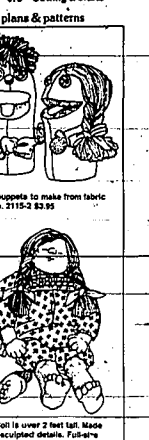
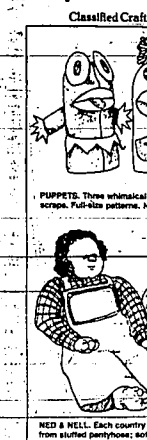
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CSI cowboys in finals

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Three Rocky Mountain Region champions will represent the College of Southern Idaho at the National Intercollegiate World Finals Rodeo here this week.

Competitors for under way Monday night, with 600 representatives from 70 colleges and universities from through the United States and Canada participating.

CSI's regional champs who will be vying for national honors are Jeff Crockett of Indian Valley in bull riding; Gary McDaniels of Ten Sleep, Wyo., in saddle bronc riding; and Gary Brogan of Eagle in bareback riding. McDaniels also won the regional saddle bronc title in 1983.

"McDaniels has a good chance of winning the national championship if he draws right," said CSI rodeo Coach Shawn Davis. "All of these kids are capable of winning events. It just depends so much on the draw."

Other CSI competitors at nationals include Mark Edwards of Elko, Nev., in steer wrestling and team roping; Kinzel Mason of Fallon, Nev., in steer wrestling, team roping and calf roping; Asa Black of Bruneau in steer wrestling and saddle bronc riding; and Glynn Montero of Winnemucca, Nev., in saddle bronc riding and bull riding.

CSI has never finished lower than 10th in the team championships at nationals. The Eagles finished sixth last year, fourth in 1982 and second in 1981.

The rodeo will run through Saturday night at the Montana State University rodeo arena.



Fuzzy Zoeller reacts with joy after his final putt in Monday's U.S. Open playoff round.

Zoeller comes 'from behind' to win Open

By THOMAS BOSWELL
The Washington Post

MAMARONECK, N.Y. — When Fuzzy Zoeller and Greg Norman left Winged-Foot Sunday night, they were tied on the scoreboard but Zoeller was behind.

When you squander a four-shot lead in the final round of the U.S. Open, when you lose a three-shot margin on the last five holes, when the other fellow sinks a 40-foot gap of a putt on the 72nd green to snatch the greatest prize in golf from your hand, you're not dead in your mind, in every mind, you enter the next day's playoff as an emotionally battered underdog.

If the Smartest Fan here on Sunday had owned a crystal ball, gazed one day into the future and known that he could bet on Zoeller Monday and give seven shots, he might own the World Trade Center now.

If he'd said that Zoeller would win the 84th U.S. Open—which he did Monday, by the biggest landslide margin of any 18-hole playoff in major tournament history, he'd have gotten a Bronx cheer.

If he'd said that Zoeller would lead by three shots after sinking a 68-foot birdie putt at the second hole, by nine shots after 18 holes, and would finish with an eight-stroke victory, 67-75, he'd have been ruled eligible for NFL's brain under repair.

After all, in 27 previous Open playoffs, dating back to 1895, no one had ever shot lower than 68. Zoeller, who waved the white flag of gracious surrender on Sunday, set an Open playoff scoring record Monday.

In fact, counting this round, the 32-year-old Zoeller is the only man ever to break par for any of the four Opens played at Winged Foot. He was seven-under-par for 90 holes, a feat that should grow with the years.

"I whipped this great course for five days," said Zoeller. "It got Hale (Twin) yesterday... It got Greg Monday and it might have gotten me tomorrow. But I whipped it."

Few final acts in golf have been more improbable than Monday afternoon, which ended with the quipping, populist Zoeller walking up the 18th fairway to chants of "Fuzzy... Fuzzy."

"That walk was the warmest feeling and the coldest straight-down-the-back of my life," said Zoeller, whose personality brings welcome heat to a cool game.

The odds on everything that happened here, from Zoeller's birdie-putt strike to Norman's double bogey-bogey-bogey-collapse at the second, third and fourth holes, would

See OPEN on Page 12

Moses — yawn — triumphs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Running an untypical race and forced to overcome some unexpected obstacles, world record holder Edwin Moses scored his 102nd consecutive victory in the men's 400-meter intermediate hurdles Monday night in the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials.

The usually imperturbable Moses was first called for a false start. Then, just before the restart, he rose up in the blocks when he apparently was disturbed by some photographers' flashbulbs.

When the starter's gun finally went off, Moses almost stood up straight in the blocks, hesitating momentarily, before taking off.

Finally, when he got into gear, he accelerated quickly, established a sizeable lead, but down the stretch he seemed to slow — not because he had the race won, but because he appeared to be tiring.

To add to his problems at the outset, he was in the unfavorable outside eighth lane — the fourth consecutive race in which he drew that spot.

— 47.78 seconds, the 27th time during his magnificent streak that he has gone under 48 seconds. Eighty-nine of his victories have been in finals, and he has not lost since Aug. 26, 1977 — nearly seven years ago.

Danny Harris, the world junior hurdles holder, and NCAA champion from Iowa State, finished second in 48.11 and Tranel Hawkins was third in 48.28, joining Moses on the Olympic team.

See TRIALS on Page 12

NBA conducts draft today — Olajuwon, Bowie own no doubts about future

NEW YORK (AP) — Akrem "The Dream" Olajuwon and Sam Bowie, almost certain to be the first and second picks in today's National Basketball Association draft, said Monday they share none of the doubts other people have about their futures.

"Barring a blockbuster trade, the Houston Rockets say they will make Olajuwon, a '7-foot junior from the University of Houston, the fourth underclassman selected No. 1 in the last six years. The Portland Trail Blazers are expected to select Bowie, a 7-footer from Kentucky, with the No. 2 pick.

The only questions about Olajuwon revolve around his relative inexperience in basketball and his ability to adapt to playing with another center, 7-4 Ralph Sampson, the 1983-84 NBA Rookie of the Year. Olajuwon led the nation in field-goal percentage, rebounding and blocked shots while leading the Cougars to their second straight NCAA final, but he took up basketball only five years ago.

"I've played in pickup games with Moses, Malone and other NBA players, so I have no doubts about my ability to play," said Olajuwon, a Nigerian citizen who grew up playing soccer and team handball. "I don't think my lack of experience will hurt me. I believe if you can play, you can play with anybody."

"He predicted that he and Sampson will make a great combination. I don't think we'll get in each other's way. A few weeks in practice will get us used to each other."

Bowie missed two seasons at Kentucky because of a stress fracture in his left leg, but he said seven hours of physical tests by the Trail Blazers convinced them he was ready.

"I have a lot of pride and confidence in my ability," Bowie said. "During

Related story — D3

the two years of ordeal with my leg, there was a lot of skepticism about my future. But I never doubted I would come back."

Bowie said his shooting eye still is suffering from the long layoff, "and I need to work hard on it this summer. But I think Portland is looking for a passing center like Bill Walton was when they won the championship in 1976-77. They don't need that much scoring from me with Jim Paxson and Kiki Vandeweghe in the lineup."

The other underclassmen taken No. 1 recently were Earvin "Magic" Johnson by Los Angeles in 1979, Mark Aguirre by Dallas in 1981 and James Worthy by the Lakers in 1982.

Marty Blake, the NBA's director of scouting, said this year's draft has "six potential superstars" in Olajuwon, Bowie, North Carolina's Michael Jordan and Sam Perkins, Kentucky's Mel Turpin and Auburn's Charles Barkley. Like Olajuwon, Barkley and Jordan had one season of collegiate eligibility remaining.

"Some teams go 15 years without drafting a center and Houston in successive years has the opportunity to draft a superstar center that you would expect to come along every 25 years," said Blake.

The Rockets got the first pick in the draft by finishing last in the Western Conference despite the presence of Sampson, last year's No. 1 pick after three Player of the Year seasons at Virginia.

When Olajuwon decided to leave college a year before his eligibility expired and the Rockets won a May 23 coin flip with Portland to determine



Akrem Olajuwon, left, and Sam Bowie meet at draft site.

the team that would draft first, Houston wasted no time announcing who "that No. 1" choice would be. Portland had wanted Olajuwon so badly that it made indirect, illegal contact with him and another underclassman, Georgetown's Patrick Ewing, and was fined \$250,000.

Among the six probable top picks, collegiate Player of the Year Jordan is the only one shorter than 6-9.

Jordan is expected to be chosen third by the Chicago Bulls, while the Dallas Mavericks, using a pick acquired from Cleveland, say they will choose between Perkins and Turpin.

Powerful Philadelphia, which owns the fifth pick because of the trade six years ago of World B. Free to San Diego, also is looking for inside help. The 76ers are believed to be hoping for Perkins, with the 6-6, 270-pound Barkley another possibility.

Washington, with the sixth pick, probably will bid up with Turpin or Barkley, both of whom have weight problems despite their collegiate credentials. Either would form a physically imposing front line with Jeff Ruland and Rick Mahorn, which could force the Bulls to impose a calorie cap in addition to a salary cap.

Other centers who could go in the first round are 6-11 Kevin Willis of Michigan State, 7-0 Tim McCormick of Michigan, 7-0 Stuart Gray of UCLA and 7-0 Earl Jones of the University of the District of Columbia, a former schoolboy superstar.

The first-round drafting order after San Antonio is San Diego (from Golden State), Kansas City, Philadelphia (from Denver), Atlanta, Cleveland, Phoenix, San Diego (from Seattle), Dallas, Utah, New Jersey, Indiana (from New York), Portland, Detroit, Milwaukee, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Boston.

It's a lean draft year for Big Sky cagers — really lean

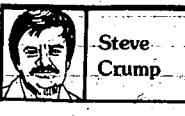
TWIN FALLS — The Big Sky Conference, never a hotbed of National Basketball League talent, faces its worst draft prospects in three years today when the 23 NBA clubs get together to pick their players for the future.

Big Sky coaches agree that there are only two seniors in the conference with better-than-even chances of being selected: Montana guard Marc Glass and Boise State guard Vince Hinchey. Nevada-Reno guard Donnie Jones, Weber State guard John Price, Idaho State forward Mike Williams and team mate, guard Buck Chavez, are raised as longshots.

"There's just not much there this year as far as seniors are concerned," says University of Montana Coach Mike Montgomery. "There are a number of underclassmen in the conference with NBA potential, but the seniors — as a group — are kind of undistinguished."

"It's ironic that if we had the same group of graduating seniors we had in 1983 going into the draft this year, a lot more of them would probably be picked," says University of Nevada-Reno Coach Sonny Allen. "Guys like Tree Green (UNR), who weren't drafted at all last year, would probably be chosen this time."

In the 21 years that the conference has been



Steve Crump

In existence, the NBA has always drafted at least one Big Sky player. The best year was 1983, when six Big Sky players were selected. The worst was 1981, when Boise State's Larry McKinney was the only Big Sky player chosen.

In the seventh round by the Indiana Pacers, Big Sky coaches say it's possible that the league could be shut out today.

"Anyone, once the draft gets behind the first two rounds, they're not drafting for money, they're drafting to fill in the blanks," says Allen. "They draft by position. If a guy happens to be a shooting guard or a small forward and they think they may need a small forward or a shooting guard, they might take him. But the NBA teams aren't looking for a name out of the Big Sky Conference this year."

No Big Sky player drafted by an NBA team has started a full season in the NBA since Michael Ray Richardson of Missouri's first-round selection of the New York Knicks

in 1978, and Jeff Cook of Idaho State, a third-round choice of the Kansas City Kings the same year. "Since then the Big Sky has had two second-round and one third-round selections — Lawrence Butler of ISU by the Chicago Bulls in 1979, Bruce Collins of Weber State by the Portland Trail Blazers in 1980 and Don Newman of Idaho by the Boston Celtics the same year — none of whom has lasted in the NBA.

Glass, a 6-foot-3-point guard, made first-team all-conference after last season despite averaging just 11.9 points and 4.8 assists per game — 14th and fifth, respectively, in the Big Sky. Glass' assets are his shooting (54.7 percent last season), his vertical leap (39 inches) and his temperament.

"Marc's the kind of a kid who goes around saying 'yes, sir' and 'no, sir,'" says Montgomery. "There's a place for somebody like that in the NBA. I'm hoping he can catch on as somebody's 11th or 12th player."

Glass was invited to participate in a pre-draft camp held by several NBA teams in Chicago earlier this year, a privilege denied his teammate Derrick Pope in 1983.

Montgomery took that as a good sign.

"Marc was the most valuable player in a post-season tournament we have here (the

Western Invitational Tournament in Lewistown, Mont.), and a couple of pro scouts looked at him there and liked what they saw. One scout I talked to projected Marc would go in the third round; I'd certainly say he'd be drafted in the first five rounds.

Hinchey, the league's second-leading scorer last year, will be drafted as a pure shooter, the conference coaches predict, sometime after the fifth round. Hinchey himself has no idea of his chances.

"I'll take it as it comes," he said on Monday. "It was kind of an up-and-down season for me, so I really don't know what my chances are."

Hinchey, who averaged 17.6 points last season and was named first-team all-conference for the second consecutive year, would have to play off-guard in the pros, coaches say, and off-guards are abundant. Some say defense could be viewed as a deficit.

"He has size (6-6) and he's a true guard," says Allen. "If somebody's looking for a true guard, he has to be considered."

Jones, a 6-5 shooting guard who averaged 12.3 points a game and finished second in the conference to teammate Curtis High in steals, got some pro exposure in the Big Sky and NCAA tournaments, where he averaged more than 20 points a game and demonstrated great quickness. But he's a smaller and Hinchey and plays a very popular position.

Williams, who averaged 13.2 points and 8.1 rebounds for JSU last season, could be drafted because of his size (235 pounds) and his physical playing style, which is well suited to the NBA. But Williams is just 6-6 and would be slow for a professional small forward.

Price, a 6-4 point guard, had some incoherent moments at Weber, but also some inconsistent ones. Price, the league's coaches say, is quick enough for the NBA (he averaged 4.9 assists and 17 steals per game last season), but not quick enough to set him apart from the crowd.

Chavez, ISU's 6-6 off-guard, also suffered from inconsistency last year, besides missing 10 games with injuries. Size and speed were put him on the list of NBA possibilities.

"None of them have NBA talent," says Allen. "But some of them will be drafted just because there are 10 rounds to fill."

"Past the second or third round," says Montgomery, "their chances of ever playing in the NBA are very remote."

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

*Johnny High of UNR was not drafted after his senior year in 1979, but nonetheless made the Phoenix Suns in 1982, where he has played ever since.

Next season

San Antonio, a powerhouse in the NBA before slumping last season, has its highest pick ever with the No. 7 choice but announced it was willing to trade for a veteran power forward.

Once the veteran echelon of big men plus Jordan, are gone, the rest of the first round will see some smaller, quicker players drafted.

Among the guards expected to go in the first round are 6-3 Leon Wood of Fullerton State, 6-4 Alvin Robertson of Arkansas, 6-3 Lancaster Gordon of Louisville, 6-4 Terence Stansbury of Temple, 6-3 Eric Turner of Michigan and 6-5 Vern Fleming of Georgia. Turner is an underclassman.

Highly rated forwards include 6-7 Michael Udonis Howard, 6-7 Devin Durrant of Brigham Young, 6-7 Kenny Farris of UCLA, 6-10 Michael Cage of San Diego State, 6-10 Otis Thorpe of Providence and 6-9 Tony Campbell of Ohio State.

Ageless Niecko, now 10-3, throws three-hitter at Detroit

By The Associated Press

Phil Niecko is off to the best start of his career, and admits it's been a bit of a surprise to almost everyone.

"It's really not through," Niecko said Monday night after holding Detroit to three hits in the New York Yankees' 2-1 victory over the Tigers in Detroit.

"I'd say there are some people that are surprised in Atlanta," the ex-Atlanta Braves starter said. "And I'm sure there's probably some in the front office here (New York) that are surprised. I'm off to the best start in my career, and I don't think anybody expected that."

"But none could ever guarantee me

that I wouldn't get off to a start like this."

Niecko posted his 10th victory of the season against three losses and pitched 67 1/3 innings before reliever Jose Rijo, who pitched his second save.

"He's throwing the same as I've always seen him," Tigers Manager Sparky Anderson said of Niecko, who was obtained by the Yankees in an off-season trade after an entire career in the National League. "He hasn't changed in 15 years. He's a great competitor — you'd like that, I'd expect to see do well."

Willie Randolph had a double, single and scored two runs to pace the Yankee offense.

After giving up a first-inning home

American

run to Kirk Gibson, Niecko allowed just two other hits — singles by Gibson and Lou Whitaker — but came out of the game after issuing two walks in the ninth.

Losing pitcher Mill Wilcox, 7-5, struck out seven and walked three in seven innings, but fell victim to seven New York hits, including doubles by Gibson and Lou Whitaker, and Bobby Meacham.

The Yankees nicked Wilcox for a run in the first inning when Randolph led off with a single and rode home on Mattingly's one-out double.

Detroit led the game with two out in their half of the inning, when Gibson drilled a 92 pitch into the upper deck of right field for his eighth home run of the season.

New York scored the winning run in the fifth when Randolph doubled, took third on a single by Butch Wynegar and scored on a sacrifice fly by Mattingly.

The Tigers lost for only the 17th time this season as pitcher Dave Stenhouse tossed a six-game lead over the idle Toronto Blue Jays in the American League East.

Texas, 6, California 2

In Anaheim, Calif., Frank Tanana, backed by a four-run first inning, combined with Dave Schmidt on a

seven-hitter to lead the Texas Rangers to a victory over the California Angels. Tanana, 8-6, was in command in the eight innings he pitched, giving up five hits and the first California run on an RBI single by Doug Givens in the eighth.

Chicago, 8, Seattle 4

In Seattle, Richard Dolson won his ninth game with a six-hitter and Harold Baines drove in four runs as the Chicago White Sox stopped the Seattle Mariners. Baines' two-run triple ran Rijo's two-run double staked Dolson, 9-3, to a 4-0, first-inning lead.

Oakland 10, Kansas City 2

In Oakland, Calif., Davey Lopes became the first Oakland player in

nearly four years "to hit" all inside-the-park home runs and Dave Kingman slugged his 18th homer of the season as the A's swept to a victory over the Kansas City Royals. Lopes looped a soft liner that fell in between diving outfielders Willie Wilson and Pat Sheridan in right-center, with one out in the sixth. As the ball rolled behind them, Lopes circled the bases behind Carney Lansford, who had doubted earlier as the A's took a 4-0 lead.

The last Oakland player to hit an inside-the-park homer was Ricky Henderson on July 6, 1980 in Chicago.

In the only scheduled National League game, St. Louis at Montreal was rained out.

Jerome, Caldwell split

Cowboys take two from Gems

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Cowboys scored 24 runs Monday and breezed to a double-header sweep of the Boise Gems in American Legion baseball action.

Twin Falls won the opener 12-2 in five innings behind the pitching of Burke. Then the Cowboys erupted for five runs in the fourth inning to win the nightcap 12-5.

Twin Falls Coach Mike Tremayne was pleased to get a complete game from Burke, especially since the Cowboys' ace right-hander Darren Stuart has quit the team and moved to Utah.

"I'm looking to pitchers that keep us in ball games now," he said. "(Dave) Metzger looked good against Pocatello, and (Kirk) Slater (the victor in the nightcap) is really coming along for us."

In the opener, the Gems scored a single run in the first inning, but Twin Falls erased that with two runs in the bottom of the frame on Shawn Humberger's 375-foot home run. The Cowboys picked up another run in the second, and after Boise cut the lead to 3-2, took a 7-2 advantage in the third and made it 9-2 in the fourth.

Twin Falls put the game away in the fifth, pushing across three runs and involving the 10-run ruck: Humberger,

who was 4-for-4 in the game, belted a double scoring Eric Baumert and Allen Valdez with the final runs.

The Cowboys opened up the nightcap by scoring two runs, powered by Scott Matlock's triple. Twin Falls boosted its lead to 5-0 in the second inning, but the Gems cut the deficit with two runs in the third.

Scott Matlock's three-run homer in the fifth capped a five-run inning, giving the Cowboys a 10-2 lead.

The Gems scored in the fifth and got two more in the seventh before Humberger, pitching in relief of Slater, nailed down the victory for the Cowboys.

The non-conference win improved the Cowboys' season record to 10-4. Twin Falls will meet Boise again on Thursday night double-header against Billings, Mont. Scarlets at Frontier Field.

First game

Boise	101	00-3	6	5	2
Twin Falls	12	00-3	2	5	1

Second game

Boise	100	210	3	6	3
Twin Falls	230	50-12	7	2	1

Jerome 10-10, Caldwell 7-15
JEROME — Tracy Weeks and Jim

Mitchell belted three-run homers Sunday to lead Jerome to a 15-7 victory over Caldwell's "B" team and a split of the teams' American Legion double-header.

In the nightcap, the Silver Streak took advantage of 11 Jerome errors to coast to a 15-0 win.

Jerome clubbed 25 hits for the day, including a 3-for-4 performance by Sean Somers in the first game and a 3-for-5 outing by Rob Bartholmev in the second.

In the opener, Jerome did most of the damage in the fourth inning, trailing 4-2. After two lead-off singles, Somers straggled to drive in two runs. After a walk, Weeks cracked his three-run shot to give Jerome a 7-4 advantage. Caldwell starter Mark Eilers walked two more Jerome bats, setting up another three-run homer by Mitchell.

Caldwell cut the margin to 10-8 in the sixth inning, but Jerome erupted for five more runs in the bottom of the frame.

First game

Caldwell	013	00-3	7	10	4
Jerome	200	30-15	15	7	1

Second game

Caldwell	203	40-15	7	5	1
Jerome	003	30-15	10	11	11

Jerome 10-10, Caldwell 7-15
JEROME — Tracy Weeks and Jim

Panthers get by Oklahoma, 34-24

USFL roundup

By The Associated Press

Quarterback Bobby Hebert returned to the Michigan lineup and fired four touchdown passes Monday night as the defending champion Panthers downed the Oklahoma Outlaws 34-24 in Pontiac, Mich., to stagger into the United States Football League playoffs.

"The victory was only the Panthers' third triumph in 11 games, but it was the record to 9-8 and guaranteed them a Western Conference wild-card playoff berth."

Michigan, which opened the season by winning its first six games before faltering, will play either Houston or Los Angeles in the first round of the playoffs. The Panthers close the regular season next Sunday in Chicago.

The defeat was Oklahoma's ninth straight, even though the Outlaws defense was tough in the first half, confounding Hebert, who did not play last week against Oakland because of a strained right knee.

Hebert got going late in the second quarter with Oklahoma ahead 14-7. He hit Anthony Allen on a 12-yard TD pass to tie the score 14-14 just before halftime, and connected with Mike Cobb on a 25-yard scoring pass play and Derek Holloway on a 69-yard scoring bomb in the third period.

A 5-yard TD loss to Allen in the final quarter capped Hebert's aerial per-

formance.

Houston 28, San Antonio 26

In Houston, Gambler's quarterback Jim Kelly, despite throwing four interceptions and being sacked three times, rallied Houston with a 30-yard touchdown pass to Ricky Sanders with 1:15 to play.

Houston, 12-5, extended its winning streak to six games and clinched the home-field advantage throughout the upcoming league playoffs. San Antonio dropped to 6-11.

Houston got its final chance for victory with 1:48 remaining. Kelly, the league's leading passer, hit Gerald McNeil with a 49-yard bomb to the Gunslingers 30 on the first play. On the next play, Sanders split two defenders and caught the winning touchdown.

Superior Chain turns triple play

TWIN FALLS — Superior Chain turned a triple play Monday night to highlight a 10-2 victory over the Pocatello boys' women's slow-pitch softball action.

In other women's league action, Payless Drug edged Idaho Frozen Foods 5-3, Norm's Cafe whipped North's Chuck Wagon/Nebecker Construction 11-3, Gyros Shop/R&B De-

ntal outstaged King Video-Cable/McCoy Construction 13-11, Corps of Magic Valley/Palls Brand blanked Hinkley/Terry from Construction and Building Drilling whipped Swift & Co. 15-7.

In men's league action, Royal Woodruff thumped The Windbreak/Sewer & Water Specialty 18-12, Country Inn defeated Video

West 13-8, Cook's Pest Control edged R.C. Cola 13-12, Idaho Frozen Foods dominated Commercial Tire 19-4, 7-11 Klover King beat The Pocket 12-7, and DCIS Motors topped Valley Lift Truck Service 12-8.

In men's church league games, St. Paul's Lutheran topped Trinity Lutheran 11-9 and Twin Falls Reformed defeated First Nazarene 7-6.

Open

Continued from Page D1

have been longer, indeed, a day ago.

However, strange things happen in the night. The men who leave the course one evening are not necessarily the same men who return the next morning. The mind, given a chance to escape from the flow of events, and regain its equilibrium, can restore its own health.

Certainly Zoeller's could. "I didn't sleep all night. I was still awake at 3 a.m. smoking a cigarette and the fire alarm in my hotel woke me up," he said. Zoeller had insomnia, but he also had ideas. "I thought about it and I figured that coming back on Monday was a break for me," said Zoeller, who won the 1979 Masters in a sudden death playoff and who, on Sunday night, said he wished that this opened had the same format.

"You never know what 12-14 hours will do for a guy. After the way Norman finished, he had the putter answering the way it was for him yesterday, you're hard to beat."

Also, Zoeller, who looked hangdog and fatigued during the final fourth-

round holes, came to the first playoff nervous and determined to atone.

"My guts were in a knot, there was a lump in my throat," said Zoeller who got an instant break when his first tee shot trickled into a clearing a yard past a tree that would have stymied him.

"Don't ask me for a hole-by-hole. I don't remember what I was doing out there. . . I was in a zone of my own."

Norman's night-to-day progression was just the opposite. He rode out the rough-hewn front-gates-of-Winged Foot after the fourth round as a hero and a blossoming star. He returned around noon Monday as a flat and uninspired mortal. "My adrenaline wasn't pumped up. . . I felt too relaxed," said the mystified Norman. "I needed something special. It didn't happen."

"This is called being 'flat' and it happens in many sports many times. Hey, I thought I got him with that putt at the 18th on Sunday," admitted Norman, who three-putted three of the first five holes. Norman, and especially his putter, had nowhere to go but down.

By the 18th, "I just wanted to get the

hell out of there," said Norman, who exulted with grace by waving a white towel in surrender as he approached the final green, thus mirroring Zoeller's magnanimous gesture of Sunday.

Actually, at the 18th, he, Norman-asked Zoeller, "Double or nothing?" Retorted Zoeller, "OK, if you'll hit your second shot where you hit it yesterday?" — i.e., into the bleachers.

If an anti-climax can have a climax, then this drama day had its peak at the second hole. Zoeller had sunk a 20-foot birdie putt at No. 1 after his lucky wild and Norman had answered with a 12-foot birdie. (Who'd have smelled a rout then?) At the 41st-yard second, Norman's drive found "jail" with a sliced drive. He chipped out, then wedged to 10 feet while Zoeller was 68 feet away in regulation.

So long was Zoeller's putt and so slowly did it trickle the last several paces that Norman actually forgot about the long lag and went back to studying his own putting line. "I never saw it go in," said Norman of the left-to-right putt with a four-foot break that plopped exhausted in the side door. "All of a sudden I heard the crowd roar."

Sanderson conquers Burley pro-am field

BURLEY — Par took a beating at the annual Burley pro-am golf tournament Monday.

Ketchum Professional Tommy Sanderson led the 185-man field with a five-under-par 66 to win the pro-sewers, one stroke ahead of Elko's Rick Longhurst and two ahead of Idaho Falls' Bob Eames and Craig Palmer of Nampa.

In the state long-drive contest, held in conjunction with the one-day meet, former Boise State cage star Kevin Goetz of Moscow emerged the champion with a 326-yard, 10-inch ball. He will advance to the Intermountain district finals at Salt Lake City's Nibley Park next month.

Two Magic Valley amateurs, Ken

Hulzinger of Burley and Barry Espil of Hansen, shared the low amateur title with 69s while Frank Langner of Burley claimed low net in the 9-1 handicap division with a blistering 10-under-61.

In gross, Bill Elliot and Glenn Blackley of Burley knotted at 71 while Ben Allen and Mike Certeello of Burley carded 72. Mike Kerbs of Burley was second net at 63, followed by Jim Ochsen of Twin Falls at 65 and Norm Thomas of Twin Falls, Herm Longhurst of Pocatello and Ken Hickey of Coho Falls, all at 66.

In the 12-over division, Tom Dahlquist of Nampa carded a 76 to pace gross scorers, one ahead of the Twin Falls duo of Bob Skredrest and Dave Montgomery. Terry Dan of Pocatello

had 78. Jacqué Roth of Boise carded a 60 for net honors, followed by Jack Kunz of Burley, 61; Ken Tyrer of Nampa, 62; Perc Peterson of Twin Falls, and Aron Tarrant of Nampa, both 63, and Bill Durbin of Twin Falls, Bob Dreyer of Pocatello and Ralph Archibald of Rexburg, 66.

Nampa assistant pro Tracy Frank headed an amateur team of Tyrer, Tarrant, Norm Adams and Bob Doyle to best all honors at 22 under 110. Pocatello's Tom Hutchins and amateur Jack Kunz, Kerbs, Frank Langner and Mike Huffaker, all Burley, had 11, one ahead of the Twin Falls crew of Mike Hamblin, Espil, Durbin, Milo Pearson and Ochsen.

Trials

Continued from Page D1

—Meanwhile, Evelyn Ashford, the world record holder, won the women's 100-meter final, despite an apparent tight hamstring.

Ashford, wearing lights instead of the customary running shorts during American trials and final to keep the humidity warm, was clocked in 11.18 seconds, far off her world record clocking of 10.75.

Alice Brown, the 1980 Olympic Trials champion in the 100, finished a close second to Ashford in 11.20 and was followed by Jeanette Bolden in 11.23.

Diane Williams, the fourth-place finisher in 11.34, earned a place on the women's 400-meter relay team, along with Ashford, Brown and Bolden.

In Monday night's other final, veteran Duncan Atwood uncorked the first 300-foot test of his career in winning the javelin throw at 306.7.

The other places on the Olympic javelin team went to Tom Petranoff, the world record holder, and Little-Knowe Steve Roller. Petranoff, who set the world mark of 327-2 last year, hurled the javelin 278-8 in the Trials, while Roller threw 272-4.

The three finals overshadowed several other notable performances. The old Carl Lewis, winner of the 100-meter final Sunday night, continued his relentless quest to make the team in four events, leading the qualifiers into Tuesday night's long jump final with a leap of 27-6.

Greg Foster, the world champion in the men's 110-meter high hurdles, won his first and second-round heats with a sizzling time of 13.19 seconds — the best in the world this year — in the opening race.

Antonio McKay, the NCAA champion from Georgia Tech, also had a sparkling time (44.56) in capturing his second-round heat in the men's 200-meter dash, as did Sumner-Nix (45.07).

Chandra Cheesebrough, the former American record holder in the women's 400, set a personal best and posted the second-fastest clocking ever by an American, taking her semi-final heat in 50.41.

Valerie Brisco-Hooks, who set the American 400 mark of 49.83 last week, took the other semifinal in 50.70.

Stanley Redwine, former University of Arkansas standout, had the fastest time of the two semi-finals in 46.32.

Don Paige, ex-Ulvanova star and

Leaders' cards

MAAMONICK, N.Y. (UPI) — Final scores for the 11th United States Open Golf tournament, which ended Monday in Pocatello, Idaho.

Player	Score
Zoeller	114
Norman	115
Norman	116
Norman	117
Norman	118
Norman	119
Norman	120
Norman	121
Norman	122
Norman	123
Norman	124
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Norman	144
Norman	145
Norman	146
Norman	147
Norman	148
Norman	149
Norman	150

Scores and Standings

Sports on TV

Channel	Time	Event
11	7:30	College Football
11	8:00	College Football
11	8:30	College Football
11	9:00	College Football
11	9:30	College Football
11	10:00	College Football
11	10:30	College Football
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Top choices available for NBA draft

NEW YORK (AP) — A capsule look at some of the top collegians eligible for today's National Basketball Association draft:

Ron Anderson, 6-7, 215, forward, Fresno State — Led team in scoring for second straight season with averages of 16.3 and 17.6. Named first team all-Pacific Coast Athletic Association, regular season and tournament.

Charles Barkley, 6-6, 272, forward, Auburn — Except for defense, plays outstanding all-around game despite his bulk. He was the Southeastern Conference Player of the Year this year, although bothered by back problems. He averaged 15.1 points with .538 field goal accuracy. Excelled at the Olympic trials, making the squad when it was cut to 20, but later released.

Cory Blackwell, 6-6, 210, guard-forward, Wisconsin — Big Ten's leading scorer and rebounder past season with averages of 19.3 points and 8.9 rebounds.

Sam Bowie, 7-1, 235, center, Kentucky — Bounced back after being sidelined for two years with stress fracture of his left shin bone. In 1980-81 he averaged 17.4 points. Last season he averaged 10.5 points and 9.2 rebounds while playing power forward. Excellent passer.

Steve Burt, 6-2, 185, guard, Iowa — Good at penetrating, shooter who averaged 20.9 points in four seasons, topped by 24.2 last season. Ranks as the Gator's all-time leading scorer with 2,534 points.

Michael Cage, 6-9, 225, forward-center, San Diego State — Led the Western Athletic Conference in rebounding three of his four years and is the conference's all-time leader in that category. Averaged 24.5 points last season. Averaged 12.6 rebounds past season.

Ben Coleman, 6-9, 225, forward, Maryland — Led the Atlantic Coast Conference in net foul percentage, but rarely shoots from beyond 10 feet. Spent two years at Minnesota before transferring to Maryland and led

Terrapins in blocked shot past two seasons.

Devin Durrant, 6-7, 201, forward, Brigham Young — One of the nation's leading scorers the past seasons with 22.8 followed by 27.3, accounting for one-third of the Cougars' offense last season. Good court sense and ability to move the ball.

Kenny Fields, 6-7, 225, forward, UCLA — The No. 6 scorer in UCLA's storied history. Led the Bruins in scoring for second successive season in 1983-84 with 17.4 average. Named Pac-10 and West Coast Player of the Year as a junior.

Vern Fleming, 6-6, 195, guard, Georgia — Led the SEC in scoring in 1983-84 when he averaged 19.8 overall. Surpassed Dominique Wilkins as Georgia's all-time scorer and also school leader in assists and steals.

Lancaster Gordon, 6-3, 185, Louisville — Rises to occasion in big games. Scored in double figures in 28 games as senior, averaging 14.7. Has speed, ability to lead fast break. Aggressive defender. Olympic finalist.

Michael Jordan, 6-6, 197, guard-forward, North Carolina — Player of the Year in college ball, twice an All-American, Olympic finalist. Top scorer in the ACC this year. Averaged 13.5, 20.0 and 19.5 points in three seasons. Aggressive defender with great leaping ability.

Jay Murphy, 6-11, 235, center-forward, Boston College — Outside shooting ability helped account for the team's success as he wound up No. 3 scorer in BC history. Scouts think he has strength and aggressive to play underneath in NBA.

Akeem Olatunwo, 7-0, 250, center, Houston — Nigerian who started playing the game in 1979. Named Southwest Conference Player of the Year and All-American, Outstanding shooter last season when he averaged 16.3 points. Grabbed 1,067 rebounds in three seasons. Going No. 1 in draft to Houston Rockets.

Sam Perkins, 6-9, 234, center, North

Carolina — All-American and Olympic finalist. Averaged double figures each of four seasons — 16.9 and 17.6 points the last two. Consistent, good shooting touch and improved defensively each year.

Alvin Robertson, 6-3, 190, guard, Arkansas — "He's an over-achiever with great talent," says Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton. Lauded for his ball stealing and defensive abilities. Moved into playmaker role as a senior when he averaged 15.5 points and 5.5 rebounds. Olympic finalist.

Ricky Ross, 6-6, 190, guard, Tulsa — Missouri Valley first team choice when averaged 17.3 points, No. 2 on team. Good jumper who has soft shooting touch from 18 feet and has outstanding one-on-one moves.

Charlie Sullivan, 6-2, 215, forward, Oregon State — Slumped in senior season, his point average dropping from 18.8 to 14.9, but still became No. 2 all-time scorer in OSU history guard.

John Stockton, 6-1, 175, guard, Gonzaga — Survived the Olympic trials but cut when squad was reduced to 15. Became first player in history of Gonzaga to score more than 1,000 points and collect over 500 assists during career.

Anthony Teachey, 6-9, 210, forward, Wake Forest — Top shot-blocker and rebounder in the ACC this past season. Led team in rebounding, 10.1, while averaging 13.1 points.

Otis Thorpe, 6-9, 235, center, Providence — Averaged 36 minutes out of possible 40, averaging 17.1 points and 10.3 rebounds. He's Big East Conference all-time leading rebounder.

Eric Turner, 6-3, 175, guard, Michigan — His best year was a sophomore when he averaged 19.2 points, third in the Big Ten. He also ranked second in assists and named second team junior all-conference. His figures dipped as senior this past season

as he averaged 10.8 points.

Jeff Turner, 6-9, 220, forward, Vanderbilt — Leading scorer, rebounder, free throw and field goal percentage shooter for Commodores past season and named first team all-SEC. Averaged 16.8 points as senior and is an Olympic finalist.

Melvin Turpin, 6-11, 245, center, Kentucky — Wildcats' leading scorer with 15.2 points and named all-SEC for second straight year. Developed into one of the top post-up centers in the nation and shot .591 from field in college career.

Obell Williams, 6-0, 193, guard, Virginia — Rated among the top college point guards. Helped lead the Cavaliers into the Final Four, pacing them in scoring (13.8), assists and steals. Virginia's all-time steal leader and No. 1 in assists.

Ronnie Williams, 6-8, 239, forward, Florida — Led Gators in scoring four straight years, averaging 19.0, ranks as the top scorer in school's history and is among the top 10 in SEC history. Scored in double figures 104 of Michael Young, 6-7, 220, forward, Houston — Leading scorer (19.8) and first team all-SWC. He's third-highest scorer in Cougars' history, averaging 15.2 points in career.



Brigham Young's Devin Durrant is a highly rated prospect.

Briefly in Sports

Softball tourney scheduled
TWIN FALLS — Wednesday is the entry deadline for the Barton's Club 93-Windbreak Softball Tournament June 30-July 1, an event open to all men's teams.
The entry fee is \$125 per team for the tournament, which will be played at Harmon Park.
For more information, please contact Terry Newlan at 734-7018.

Utah wins Idaho Triathlon
NAMPA (AP) — After a string of second-place finishes, Mark Grenier, 26, Salt Lake City, says he was happy to finally win a triathlon event here.
"I was going to be very unhappy if I didn't win," he said, after last weekend's Idaho Triathlon competition that included a one-kilometer swim, a 40-mile bike ride and a half-marathon-13.1 miles.
Grenier finished in three hours, 47 minutes and 4 seconds, and earned an opportunity to compete in the Ironman Triathlon in Hawaii this fall.
The first event was cut in half, because of the chilly waters of Lake Lowell. Swimmers planned to make it a two-kilometer swim, but the chilly, 68-degree lake waters resulted in cutting the distance in half.
Kristin Keyes, women's division winner, and Jim Gaughran of Sun Valley, winner of the masters division and oldest finisher, both said the cold water wasn't a problem.
"After you get wet, it's pretty much the same," said Keyes, 26, Richland, Wash. She finished in 4:35.31.
Gaughran, 52, was a member of the 1956 U.S. Olympic water polo team. He said the cold water had the same "brisk effect as the cold air at his Sun Valley home."
"It was cold, but I really enjoyed it. Once you start swimming, it's really invigorating."

Hostetler signs with Giants
CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Quarterback Jeff Hostetler said Monday he had signed a contract with the New York Giants, who had made the former West Virginia standout a third-round pick in the National Football League draft.
The Charleston, W. Va., Daily Mail reported Monday that Hostetler signed a three-year, \$1 million contract, but he would not confirm details when contacted by the newspaper at his parents' in Hollisville, Pa.
He said, though, "I can't complain" about the terms. "It isn't a real contract. They don't give you no-cut contracts. It is contingent upon my making the ball club, but I'm confident of my ability," he said.
Hostetler, the 59th player and second quarterback selected in the NFL draft, is to report to the Giants on July 16.

Pistons, Hawks pull swap
PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The Detroit Pistons obtained forward Dan Roundfield from the Atlanta Hawks Monday in exchange for forward Cliff Levington, two second-round draft choices and the rights to Antoine Carr, the Pistons' No. 1 selection last year, the National Basketball Association club said Monday.
The 6-foot-8, 205-pound Roundfield is a Detroit native and a 1976 graduate of Central Michigan. Roundfield, 31, played two seasons with the Indiana Pacers and had played the past six seasons with Atlanta.
The 6-9, 220-pound Levington played two seasons with Detroit. He was the Pistons' first-round selection out of Wichita State.
Carr and the Pistons could not agree on contract terms, and he played this past season in Europe.

Swale buried

ALEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The people who loved, raised and broke Swale buried him in silence Monday, hiding farewell to the colt who gave them lots to brag about with Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes victories.
Swale, who collapsed and died Sunday after a gallop at Belmont, was only the third Chialborne horse to be buried in entirety in the shady cemetery behind the farm office.
The whole bodies of Nasrullah and Princequillo are also in the tiny graveyard, but only the head, heart and hooves of the others — including Bold Ruler, Holst the Flag and Buckpasser — are there.
"Each man in his own mind said his farewell. Everybody was standing there. It was very simple and very quick," said John Sosby, general manager of the famed breeding farm in penny Paris. "If anyone had said anything, I probably would have been called on to do it."
"And if I'd tried, I probably would have started crying," Sosby said. "That's the Chialborne family." That includes Chialborne president Seth Hancock, his mother Waddell, sisters Clay and Dell and brother A.B. Hancock III, as well as about 45 full-time members of the staff.
"The staff men, the yearling-men, the broodmare men, everybody from all different sections of the farm (were there)," Sosby recounted. "The water arrived around 8:30 a.m. and we had him in the ground by about 9:30 a.m."



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Briefly

Christians get nice welcome

MOSCOW (AP) — A group of 285 American Christians on a two-week tour of the Soviet Union returned from other cities Monday and a fervent welcome by Soviet Baptists.

The Moscow congregation greeted the visitors with roses and choral and orchestral music. Several dissidents unfurled a banner from a lower balcony accusing communist authorities of religious persecution.

"Baptist pastors of Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, Tashkent, Kharkov, Kisimiyev and tens of other towns are in prison," read the banner, which was lowered during the worship service.

The Rev. Michael Zhidkov, a pastor of the church, said the demonstrators were from unregistered congregations and regularly showed up with banners when foreign visitors were present.

Nicaraguan insurgents killed

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Government troops killed 16 insurgents in heavy fighting in northern Nicaragua, the Defense Ministry said Monday. It said one soldier died.

The military communique said the combat lasted 11 hours Saturday at a site known as Bocas de Golondrinas, north of San Jose de Bocay in Jinotega province, 101 miles north of Managua.

It said the insurgents fled into the surrounding mountains. The communique said more than 200 guerrillas from the Honduran-based FDN fought government troops Sunday in La Playa y Tapascal, near the border post of El Espino 155 miles north of Managua, and one soldier was wounded.

Salvadoran guerrillas attack

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist guerrillas carried out attacks and sabotage in at least five provinces Monday. The armed forces pushed ahead with three counterinsurgency operations in the central and eastern parts of the country.

Civilians in the eastern province of Usulután, who asked not to be identified for security reasons, said rebels established a roadblock against all traffic on the PanAmerican Highway, 64 miles east of the capital.

Traffic in eastern El Salvador, the part of the country most affected by the 4½-year-old civil war, already was reduced by guerrilla threats Saturday that all vehicles spotted on the road would be destroyed.

Sources in the state-run electric company said parts of San Vicente, San Miguel and Usulután provinces were without power because of guerrilla sabotage. The electrical power system has been a favorite target of the rebels in their campaign against economic targets.

British coal strike gets violent

ORGREAVE, England (AP) — Police on horseback battled 6,500 stone-throwing miners Monday in fierce fighting outside a Yorkshire coal processing plant in the worst violence of Britain's 99-day-old coal strike.

Miners' union leader Arthur Scargill was among 79 injured, police said.

In neighboring Derbyshire, police said as many as 30 miners were arrested in clashes at the Shirebrook mine, where moderate strikers returned to work last week. Hundreds of strikers occupied a mine in Kent, a government Coal Board spokesman said.

Outside the Orgreave coking plant in Yorkshire phalanxes of men lined up against each other and made repeated charges in a hail of bottles, rocks and an occasional gasoline bomb. Barricades and junk cars were set ablaze and lampposts ripped up.

The police lines, sometimes five and six deep, were of policemen drawn from eight forces.

Leaders condemn U.S. policy

MOSCOW (AP) — President Konstantin U. Chernenko and Nicaraguan leader Daniel Ortega condemned U.S. Central America policies Monday and called for a political solution to conflicts in the region, the official news agency Tass reported.

Tass said Chernenko assured Ortega of Soviet support for the Sandinista government in Nicaragua. It gave no information on any agreements reached.

Ortega arrived Sunday seeking economic aid. He also had said his government had made contacts in the Soviet bloc on acquiring fighter planes, but Tass made no mention of defense matters in its report.

Iranians reportedly grouped for battle

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iran said Monday that thousands of its volunteers were converging on the battlefield near the Iraqi city of Basra, apparently readying for an anticipated offensive to cut the port city off from the rest of Iraq.

Iran reportedly has massed an estimated 400,000 troops and revolutionary guardsmen near Basra, the Iraqi city closest to the Persian Gulf. — On Monday, Iranian state radio reported "thousands of zealots" also were pouring into front-line locations there.

The Gulf News Agency in Bahrain reported that in Iraq, enlisted men and college students were heading toward the southern front line because of the expected Iranian offensive. The agency said

other volunteers also have been training to join the 500,000-strong Iraqi army.

"Indications in Baghdad show the (Iranian) offensive is imminent, with the Iraqis bracing to crush it," the news agency report said.

Iraqi military commanders have vowed to "annihilate" the Iranian offensive, citing the power of their Soviet-made Super Etendard warplanes and French-made Super Etendard warplanes.

The "grand offensive," as the Iranians call it, had been expected to begin June 5, the 21st anniversary of the peasants' revolt that was the forerunner of the Islamic revolution that brought Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to power.

King Hussein of Jordan, meanwhile, was quoted

as telling a British television reporter that if asked he would send his troops to defend Arab countries from any escalation of fighting in the 45-month Persian Gulf war.

Kuwait's foreign minister, Sheikh Sabah Ahmed, told a press conference on Monday that his country can defend itself. While saying that Kuwait needed no "outside forces" to defend itself, the sheikh said he hoped the United States would sell Kuwait shoulder-fired Stinger anti-aircraft missiles.

Saudi Arabia earlier this month obtained 400 Stinger missiles from the United States, following attacks on Kuwaiti and Saudi oil tankers in the Persian Gulf.

Governing parties suffer losses in elections

BRUSSELS-Belgium (AP) — Governing parties in Britain, France, West Germany and Italy suffered significant losses in European Parliament voting in which Communists, extreme rightists and pacifists made inroads in several countries, tallies showed Monday.

In the most dramatic development, Italian Communists won a plurality of the popular vote, polling 33.3 percent. Italy's long-dominant Christian Democrats got 33 percent and Premier

Bettino Craxi's Socialists took 11.2 percent.

Communists apparently rode to their first-ever win in national voting on a wave of sympathy for Enrico Berlinguer, their leader who died last week.

Hundreds of Communist supporters celebrated their victory in front of the party's headquarters in Rome, chanting "Enrico Enrico!"

The Parliament is a 434-member, largely consultative assembly that

meets at Strasbourg, France, one week a month. It has no legislative powers. Governments of members of the Common Market, or European Economic Community, make laws for the community, consulting the Parliament.

While the outcome in each nation's voting does not change the makeup of that country's legislature, the balloting is seen as an indication of the various parties' strength, especially that of the governing party.

In the European Parliament, Italian Communists gained 10 seats, for a total of 27. Christian Democrats lost three of their 30 seats and the Socialists stayed at nine seats. Italy has 81 assembly seats. As in the other nations' balloting, smaller parties won some seats.

Groups on the fringes of the political spectrum made inroads.

Extreme rightists from France, Italy and Greece won a total of 16 seats, up from 12.

Military authorities liberate 80 Sikh militants

AMRITSAR, India (AP) — Military authorities on Monday freed 80 Sikh militants who were captured during the army's storming of the sacred Golden Temple.

Two hundred other militants were handed over to police.

At the same time, army Lt. Gen. Krishnaswamy Sundarji announced the army would give control of the 12-block temple complex to police and paramilitary personnel in a few weeks after flushing what he called

Sikh "terrorists" from the countryside.

Government officials have said 1,600 Sikhs have been taken into custody since last week's assault on the temple, and the 80 militants released Monday were the first set free.

A Punjab state government spokesman, speaking on condition he not be identified, said there were many women among the 200 Sikhs turned over to police.

Sundarji said the army had

searched 39 Sikh temples and four or five Hindu shrines as well as many villages in Punjab, a western Indian state where Sikhs are a slight majority. He said many Sikh extremists were arrested and a large quantity of arms and ammunition seized during the searches.

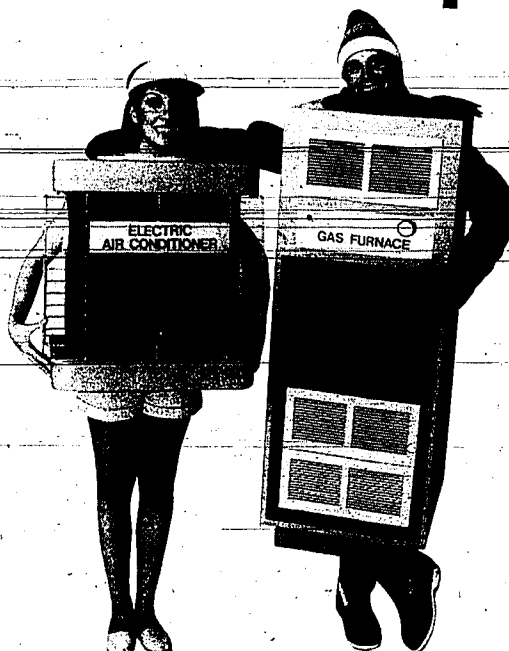
The federal government has said 492 Sikh extremists and 84 troops were killed in the takeover of the temple, a headquarters for a Sikh campaign for greater religious and political

autonomy. Sundarji said, however, that 452 militants and 82 army soldiers and officers were slain.

Military and police sources said more than 1,200 people died in the attack.

Sikhs have been agitating for religious and political concessions from the government, such as Vatican-like status for the holy city of Amritsar and a constitutional acknowledgment that their religion is distinct from Hinduism.

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Color Remote	
PHILCO COLOR TV 19"	\$279 ⁹⁵
PHILCO TV 25"	\$699 ⁹⁵
Dual speaker, console remote, Reg. \$899.95	
ZENITH TV 45"	\$2595 ⁰⁰
Big Screen	
ZENITH TV 25"	\$599 ⁹⁵
Console Color TV	
ZENITH TV 19"	\$329 ⁹⁵
Portable Color	

APPLIANCES

Hotpoint Microwave Oven	\$179 ⁹⁵
G.E. Microwave Jet 200	\$249 ⁹⁵
Amana Radarange RRL5TA	\$429 ⁹⁵
Amana Radarange RL3	\$239 ⁹⁵
Amana Radarange w/Hi-Low Cooking Center	\$1149 ⁹⁵
Amana Radarange Reg. \$1599.95	
Amana Freezer 7 cu. ft. Chest	\$299 ⁹⁵
Amana Freezer 23 cu. ft. Upright	\$649 ⁹⁵
Amana Freezer 10 cu. ft. Chest	\$389 ⁹⁵
G.E. Washer & Dryer Apt. size, floor model, Pair	\$499 ⁹⁵
G.E. 30" Electric Range	\$329 ⁹⁵
G.E. 30" Deluxe School Ranges	\$379 ⁹⁵
Roper Gas Range	Reg. \$289.95 \$689 ⁹⁵
G.E. 22 cu. ft. Side by Side Ice in Door	Reg. \$1449.95 \$1289 ⁹⁵
G.E. 20 cu. ft. Side by Side Avocado	Reg. \$1149.95 \$999 ⁹⁵
New Apt. Refrigerator	\$299 ⁹⁵
Amana 18' cu. ft. 2 Door Refrigerator	Reg. \$879.95 \$659 ⁹⁵
Amana 20 cu. ft. 2 Door Refrigerator	Reg. \$1099.95 \$879 ⁹⁵
Kelvinator Freezer 20.8 cu. ft. Chest	\$459 ⁹⁵
Kelvinator Freezer 21.2 cu. ft. Upright	\$489 ⁹⁵
Kelvinator Freezer 16 cu. ft. Upright	\$449 ⁰⁰
G.E. & Amana Air Conditioners Start As Low As	\$269 ⁹⁵
G.E. & Kitchen Aid Dish Washers Start As Low As	\$329 ⁹⁵
Charmglow Gas Grill	\$169 ⁹⁵

RECLINERS

STRATOLOUNGER BEIGE WALL RECLINER	\$279 ⁹⁵
Suggested \$429.95	NOW
STRATOLOUNGER BROWN WALL RECLINER	\$299 ⁹⁵
Suggested \$489.95	NOW
LA-Z-BOY ROCKER RECLINER Brown Nylon Cord	Suggested \$449.95
NOW	\$269 ⁹⁵
BROWN SWIVEL ROCKER	\$139 ⁹⁵
Suggested \$209.95	NOW
BLUE HIGH-BACK SWIVEL ROCKER	\$259 ⁹⁵
Suggested \$429.95	NOW

BEDROOM FURNITURE

5 PC. STANLEY OAK BEDROOM SET	\$1299 ⁹⁵
Suggested \$1879.95	NOW
STANLEY 5 PC. DARK OAK BEDROOM SET	\$899 ⁹⁵
Suggested \$1620.00	NOW
BP JOHNS 5 PC. BEDROOM SET	\$449 ⁹⁵
Suggested \$799.95	NOW
6 DRAWER DRESSER MIRROR	\$139 ⁹⁵
Suggested \$349.95	NOW
MATCHING NIGHT STAND	\$44 ⁹⁵
Suggested \$89.95	NOW

SOFAS

ALAN WHITE VELORE BLUE SOFA	Lowest Price! SALE \$499 ⁹⁵
Lowest Price! Reg. \$799.95	
ALL LEATHER HIGHBACK	SALE \$1099 ⁹⁵
Reg. \$1999.95	
LAURENCEY SOFA & LOVESEAT	SALE \$899 ⁹⁵
High Back! Reg. \$1279.95	
REG. \$1199.00	
SOFA & LOVE SEAT	SALE \$549 ⁹⁵
Reg. \$799.95	
CONTINUING WELLY LOVE SEAT	SALE \$479 ⁹⁵
Reg. \$749.95	
EARLY AMERICAN BROWN PLUM SOFA	NOW \$399 ⁹⁵
Suggested \$179.95	
STRAIGHTON 3 PC. PLY SOFA	NOW \$1099 ⁹⁵
Suggested \$1479.95	
REG. \$1299.00	
BEIGE BLUE COTTON POINT SOFA	NOW \$779 ⁹⁵
Suggested \$849.95	
REG. \$1199.00	
RYLON ROSE SOFA BED	NOW \$499 ⁹⁵
With 2 Seating Positions	
Suggested \$779.95	

MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS

SERTA PERFECT-SLEEPER® TRANQUILITY	\$650 ⁰⁰
Queen size, Reg. \$960.00	SALE
SERTA PERFECT SLEEPER AVANTI	\$600 ⁰⁰
Queen size, Reg. \$864.00	SALE
SERTA PERFECT SLEEPER SIGNATURE III	\$675 ⁰⁰
King size, disc. model, Reg. \$1160.00	SALE
SERTA PERFECT SLEEPER SIGNATURE I	\$500 ⁰⁰
King size, disc. model, Reg. \$875.00	SALE
SERTA PEDIC SUPREME	\$300 ⁰⁰
Full size, Reg. \$640.00	SALE
SERTA PEDIC MAXIM II FIRM	\$275 ⁰⁰
Long twin size, disc. model, Reg. \$435	SALE
SERTA ROYAL SLEEPER	\$375 ⁰⁰
Queen size, disc. model, Reg. \$550.00	SALE

FURNITURE & ACC.

Bassett Oak 10-SUN CABINET	\$299 ⁹⁵
Suggested \$519.95	NOW
Fruitwood Glass CURIO CABINET	\$349 ⁹⁵
Suggested \$579.95	NOW
Corner LIGHTED CURIO	\$249 ⁹⁵
Suggested \$299.95	NOW
*Oak and Glass ETHEREE	\$99 ⁹⁵
Suggested Retail \$229.95	NOW
All Wood Hexagon END TABLE	\$129 ⁹⁵
Suggested \$209.95	NOW
Authentic Icelandic SHEEP SKIN RUG	\$249 ⁹⁵
Suggested \$349.95	NOW

DINING ROOM SETS

7 PC. OAK DINING ROOM SET	\$879 ⁹⁵
Suggested \$1259.95	NOW
SOLID MAPLE 7 PC. DINING ROOM SET	\$1099 ⁹⁵
2 leaves, formica top, Sugg. \$2049.95	NOW
7 PC. WOOD DINING ROOM SET	\$389 ⁹⁵
Cloth seat, w/coasters, Sugg. \$709.95	NOW
STANLEY 7 PC. DINING ROOM SET	\$1199 ⁹⁵
Suggested \$2499.95	NOW
MAPLE CORNER CHINA CABINET	\$349 ⁹⁵
Suggested \$549.95	NOW
OAK-GLASS CHINA HUTCH	\$399 ⁹⁵
Suggested \$599.95	NOW

DINETTES

5 PC. DINETTE SET	\$449 ⁹⁵
Cloth chair, w/coasters, Sugg. \$709.95	NOW
STONEVILLE 7 PC. DINETTE SET	\$199 ⁹⁵
Suggested \$429.95	NOW
CAL STYLE 7 PC. DINETTE SET	\$699 ⁹⁵
2 leaves, high-back, cloth chairs, Sugg. \$1849.95	NOW

FREE REFRESHMENTS!

CARPET & FLOORING

Monticello Jewelweave Heavy plush, Reg. \$229.95	\$149 ⁹⁵
Mountain Craft Port Royal Ultrac sculpture, Reg. \$12.95	\$99 ⁹⁵
Alexander Smith Espresso Multicolor HI-Low, Reg. \$13.95	\$99 ⁹⁵
Armstrong Style 15 Ultrac sculpture, Reg. \$15.95	\$109 ⁹⁵
Monticello Antron Brown plush, Reg. \$14.85	\$119 ⁹⁵
2 Lightweight Commercial 1 beige, 1 brown, Reg. \$8.45	\$489 ⁹⁵
Monticello Absolutely Blue Sculptured Ultrac, Reg. \$14.95	\$109 ⁹⁵
Kitchen Prints All remaining stock	\$599 ⁹⁵
Alexander Smith Quest Arab TV, All stock	\$99 ⁹⁵
Outdoor Grass Sterling et	\$189 ⁹⁵
Vinyl Closeout All stock	\$599 ⁹⁵
Only Carpet Flooring	\$189 ⁹⁵

FINANCING ALWAYS AVAILABLE!
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING!

ED & ROSS COOK "WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN"

Blacker

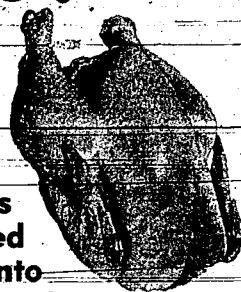
APPLIANCE AND FURNITURE

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

223 2ND AVE. E. TWIN FALLS 733 1803

ATTENTION!! BIRDWATCHERS!

Fresh
Grade A Whole **FRYERS**



lb. **49^c**

Now! This Week! A chance to watch birds close up. Swensen's concede that there may be a certain satisfaction in watching eagles soar and hummingbirds flit, but you've got to admit that when it comes to watching birds, nothing beats watching a plate of delicious home fried chicken just before you sink your teeth into those juicy tender morsels. Thanks to Swensen's super low chicken prices this week, bird watching and eating is more fun than ever before. Truly noble birds and very tender!

Grade A
**CUT-UP
FRYERS**
lb. **55^c**
Grade A
**CHICKEN
BREASTS**
lb. **99^c**

Grade A
**THIGHS or
DRUMSTICKS**
lb. **69^c**
Grade A
**3-LEGGED
FRYER**
lb. **59^c**

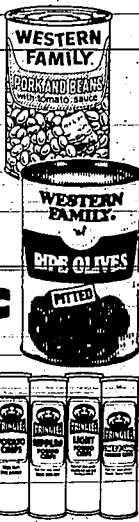
Swensen's Super Salad



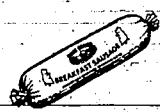
Leaf
LETTUCES
Red leaf, greenleaf, butter, romaine.
3 Heads \$1⁰⁰
for
AVOCADOS
Smooth, Buttery, Hass
Each **12^c**
TOMATOES
Slicing
lb. **49^c**
**GREEN
ONIONS**
6 bunches \$1⁰⁰
for

PICNIC ITEMS TO GO WITH FRIED CHICKEN

Western Family
PORK & BEANS
15 oz. can
3 for \$1.00
Western Family
OLIVES
Medium-Pitted
Tall
Can. **77^c**
PRINGLES
4 varieties
Pkg. . . . **99^c**



Falls Brand
Ground
SAUSAGE
lb. **99^c**



U.S.D.A. Choice
RIB STEAK
lb. **\$2.39**



U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless
RIB STEAK
(Rib Eye or
Spencer) (lb. **\$2.99**



Fresh From Swensen's Bakery
Natural Grain
BREAD
1 lb. loaf **69^c**
**CAKE
DONUTS**
10 for **\$1.00**

GIANT CANTALOUPE
Each **79^c**



New Crop
Red or White
POTATOES
5 lbs. **\$1⁰⁰**
for

Shasta

POP

Diet or Regular
12 Oz. Cans **6 Pack**

\$1⁰⁹



Sunshine
**VANILLA
WAFERS**
1 lb. Pkg. **89^c**
**SUGAR
WAFERS**
12 Oz. Pkg. **98^c**

"Master Blend"
COFFEE
Equivalent
in yield to
a 3 lb. can
\$5.49
39 oz. Can

ALL
Concentrated
Laundry
Detergent
20 lb. Box
\$9⁹⁹

Mardi Gras
**BATHROOM
TISSUE**
4 Roll Package
2 Ply
69^c

Post's
SUGAR CRISP
18 oz.
HONEY COMB
14 oz.
CEREALS
Your
Choice **\$1.77**

New
Sugar Free
JELLO
3 for **\$1⁰⁰**
4
Serving
Size

Seneca
**APPLE-
SAUCE**
Giant 45 oz. jar
\$1¹⁸

Betty Crocker
**BLUEBERRY
MUFFIN**
Mix 13.5 oz.
99^c

Triangle Young's
**2% COTTAGE
CHEESE**
1 lb. pkg.

89^c

Pillsbury
FLOUR
Regular or
unbleached
25 lb. Bag
\$3⁵⁹

Adams
Old-Fashioned
**PEANUT
BUTTER**
Big 36 Oz. Jar
\$2⁹⁹

Prices Effective
TUES. thru MON.

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

628 MAIN AVE. S.	SOUTH PARK Just across the street	WEST 5 POINTS
		PAUL, IDAHO

Weekdays 8-10 P.M.
Closed Sundays

WEST FIVE POINTS
OPEN 7 TO 11