

Inside today

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The Times

80th year, No. 189

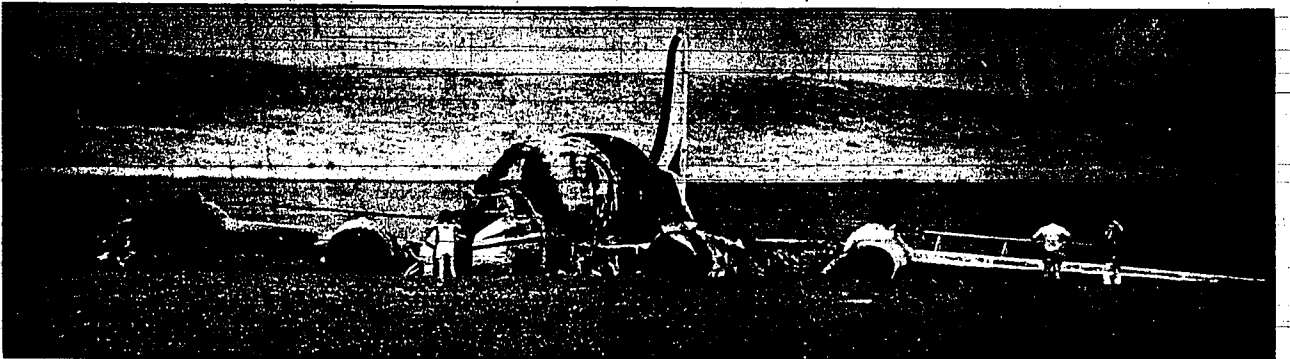
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Tuesday July 2, 1985



The charred hulk of a Blegert Aviation DC-4 used in the aerial war on grasshoppers sits where it skidded to a halt after crashing in a Lincoln County alfalfa field early Monday morning.

Spray plane crashes, burns

Officials say toxic risk only slight, but stress danger of wing fuel

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer.

KIMAMA — A DC-4 spraying Malathion over grasshoppers on federal land crashed and burst into flames Monday morning in the southeast corner of Lincoln County.

The three men in the plane escaped serious injury when the craft skidded on its belly across a slick, wet alfalfa field leased to Reed Jensen and Sons.

Some of the Malathion it carried may have burned, releasing a highly-toxic smoke. But since there were no homes within miles downwind of the wreckage, the possibility of contamination was slight, said Mike McMahsters of the Division of Environment of the state Department of Health and Welfare.

The plane continued to smolder and burn at press time.

Today work is expected to begin to remove the burned hull of the plane from the field, if the charred metal is cool enough.

Two contracted airplanes owned by Blegert Aviation Inc. of Phoenix, Ariz., had been spraying

sagebrush east of the alfalfa field in westward runs from the early morning until the crash occurred Monday.

At 8:30 a.m., the lead plane approached the alfalfa field to loop around for what would have been one of the last runs before returning to Twin Falls for more Malathion, said James Jeffries, president of Blegert Aviation.

"This front one was flying east and banking to go west," said Randy Jensen, who was cultivating sugar beets nearby when the plane went down. "As it was banking, the right wing went down."

The wing appeared to hit an outcropping of lava rock, he said.

The pilot got the wing off the ground and leveled the plane, but not in time to prevent the plane from skidding across the field, Jensen said.

The debris started flying. I saw black smoke, and then there were flames," he said.

The fire started on the right wing. Within seconds, the flames completely engulfed the plane, he said.

"We didn't have a whole lot of time to look around (when the plane crashed)," said Bob Wolfard, the pilot. "We could feel the heat on the right

side. We decided to exit through the left side, where the rear door was."

Wolfard, Glenn Riley, the co-pilot, and Dave Berry, a crew member, were out of the plane before the fuselage burst into flame. Riley did cut his hand on a piece of metal while he was leaving the plane, but there were no other injuries.

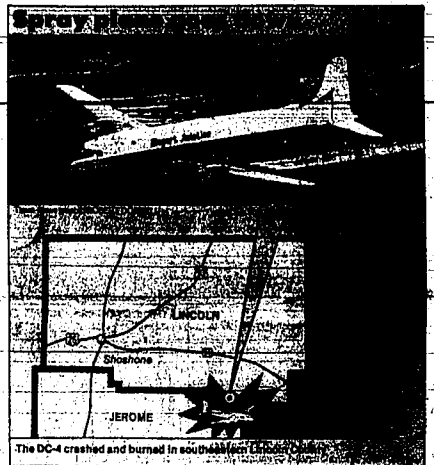
All three men are from Phoenix. Wolfard said he had flown planes for 30 years, with "no major crashes."

By early afternoon only an occasional flame remained, but the fire continued to burn sporadically into the night. A Bureau of Land Management fire crew was assigned to observe the plane, but used no water on the wreckage.

"The biggest safety hazard is not the chemicals, but the fuel still in the left wing," said Lincoln County Sheriff Darwin Mills. Members of his office and the Lincoln County Search and Rescue were keeping observers 300 yards from the wreckage.

The plane had already burned about 1,000 of its 1,320 gallons of fuel when it crashed. About 150 gallons were still in the left wing, law enforcement

• See CRASH on Page A2



The DC-4 crashed and burned in southeast Lincoln County.

Court limits state in church schools

By JAMES H. RUBIN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Public school teachers may not conduct classes in religiously affiliated schools, the Supreme Court ruled Monday as it upheld strict standards for separation of church and state.

By a bare 5-4 majority, the court dealt a major setback to the Reagan administration and other advocates of expanded government support of parochial education.

In two rulings, the Justices declared unconstitutional the use of taxpayer dollars to finance "shared time" programs in New York City and Grand Rapids, Mich.

"The symbolic union of church and state... threatens to convey a message of state support for religion to students and to the general public," Justice William J. Brennan wrote for the court.

The court thus concluded a series of surprising decisions in which the Justices refused to change — at least for now — their

view of the constitutional relationship between government and religion.

In recent rulings, the court has outlawed organized silent prayers in public schools and banned states from forcing employers to give workers their choice of a religious day off each week.

In a flurry of activity on the next-to-last day of its 1984-85 term, the court also:

— Ruled by a 5-3 vote that mentally retarded people are entitled to no special legal protection, as are blacks and women, against discriminatory treatment by state and local governments. But the same ruling unanimously struck down a form of "irrational prejudice" in Cleburne, Texas, zoning ordinance that excluded a group home for the mentally retarded.

— Cleared the way, by a 5-4 vote, for continued use in private lawsuits of a federal anti-mobster law employed in recent efforts to label such businesses as American Express Co., E.F. Hutton & Co. and Lloyd's of London as well as

• See COURT on Page A2

Reagan hints at strikes against terrorist bases

By TERENCE HUNT
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration hinted Monday the United States will strike against terrorist training camps or support bases in the Middle East, and undertook "legal action and diplomatic steps" to close Beirut airport to international travel.

A State Department official, meanwhile, said the United States hoped through debriefing former hostages to identify the hijacker who shot and killed Navy diver Robert Stethem on the first day of the ordeal.

Related stories — A5

The official said the United States may ask Lebanon to extradite the gunman for trial in this country if he is identified and found to be a Shiite, but we are out to punish the people who carried out the hijacking," said the official, who briefed reporters on condition of anonymity.

"We want to put Beirut International Airport off limits until International

House announced President Reagan will welcome the freed American

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, interviewed on the PBS MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour, said Monday night the United States knows the identities of the hijackers.

Asked whether the United States could go after them, he said, "We will. Among other things, I think there are legal steps that will be taken, and it's important to take them."

Shultz acknowledged, however, that these steps may not be successful because of the unsettled conditions in Lebanon.

"In another development," the White

hostages home during an arrival ceremony around 1 p.m. EDT Tuesday at Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland. From Andrews, they will be bused to nearby airports to catch planes home.

However, TWA executive David Wookey, who was in Wiesbaden, West Germany, "hoping" to arrange transportation for the freed hostages, said most of the Americans probably would leave Tuesday on TWA flight to New York. He said the flight was scheduled to leave at 1 p.m.

• See TERRORISM on Page A2

39 Americans rejoice with relatives in freedom

By SUSAN J. SMITH
The Associated Press

WIESBADEN, West Germany — Thirty-nine American spent Monday with their loved ones, safe at the end of a terrible journey that began as a routine flight home and turned into a horror of beating and killing on a captive jetliner.

They embraced their families, caught up on the news from home and went shopping. Gone were the guns, the fear, the vermin-infested hovels in Western states.

time during the 17 days after two Shiite Muslim extremists hijacked the TWA jet between Athens and Rome June 14.

The hostages arrived here shortly after dawn after a trip overland from Beirut to Damascus, Syria, and an all-night flight in a U.S. military plane to Frankfurt, 24 miles east of here.

Vice President George Bush and his wife, Barbara, led the welcoming crowd.

Robert Brown, 42, of Stow, Mass., told reporters the hijackers beat and

kicked some of the passengers while the Boeing 727 flew back and forth from Beirut to Algiers, eventually releasing most of the 153 people aboard.

They also beat and killed Robert Dean Stethem, 23, a U.S. Navy petty officer from Waldorf, Md., and threw his body from the plane during a stop in Beirut.

"When they (the hijackers) first gave the demand that everybody should be down, people did not go down fast enough," Brown said.

"They came along and hit them on

the back and hit them on the back of the neck and hit them on the back of the head... in some cases they kicked the passengers in the cars, I was kicked in the face once." Brown said that he suffered a broken blood vessel in one eye as a result.

Arthur Foga, 33, of St. Louis, Mo., told reporters the hostages were kept in small groups in slum-like apartments infested with rats and cockroaches.

The director of the U.S. Air Force Hospital here declared "all 39

• See FREEDOM on Page A2

If Hansen loses his appeal, wife can't run for Congress

By DEANS MILLER
Times-News writer

His former congressman George Hansen loses his appeal of federal election law convictions, his wife Connie could not seek the Republican nomination in his old district without quitting her new job.

Four months after Hansen lost his seat to Richard Stallings, Hansen's wife went to work for the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development in Washington, D.C.

conversation.

"I'm working for the government and right now I'm hitched," she said. The Hatch Act is a law that prohibits federal employees from participating in political matters, she said.

"My primary role at HUD is special adviser for women's programs," she told the Times. She works in the legislative relations division of HUD, and consults with the department on women's programs a variety of projects.

"It's a political appointment, and it has to come with the White House's consent," she said. Connie said she "happened upon" the job after and took it.

George Hansen is now a lobbyist for the New Continental Congress, pushing conser-

vative causes, according to Joanne, his

daughter. Connie is not the only Hansen to go to work for the federal government after the hijacking. Four of the five Hansens, Jim said, are now working in Washington, one as a congressional staffer and the other three in various agencies.

He is the 81-year-old great-grandfather of Jim, who is the assistant administrator of the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, the agency overseeing the grasshopper-spraying program in Idaho and nine other Western states.

Contacted by phone Monday, he said his

most recent project has been to untangle the Department of Defense bureaucracy in

search of airplanes to help out the APHIS

Department of Agriculture after working for Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign in 1976 and 1980. George was a deputy secretary of Agriculture in the Nixon administration.

Hansen, 29, is a staff assistant handling Veterans Administration casework for the office of Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-South Carolina. Patricia could not be reached for comment Monday as she is away on

George Mason University, near Washington, and working full-time in the Department of Education. He said he is a "legislative consultant" for the U.S. House of Representatives.

The Department of Education is interested in that case before Congress.

Hansen's youngest child, Joanne, 25, is an administrative assistant to Joseph Courtenance with the White House. She is a "Social Business" woman. Monday she is helping to arrange 55 state small business conferences to gather businessmen to discuss issues and elect delegates to a national small business conference.

The law establishing the conference was passed in May of 1984, she said. She has worked for Courtenance for two years.

Briefly

Weekend burglaries reported

TWIN FALLS — Burglaries of a business, car and home were among several reported to Twin Falls police last weekend.

A money bag that reportedly contained \$400 in coins and bills was taken from the Karmel Korn Shoppe at 765 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center.

An employee, Tracy Houk of Buhl, said the burglary occurred between 6 p.m. Saturday and 11:30 a.m. Sunday. Someone entered the rear of the shop, Houk said, and took the bag and money. It was not known how entry to the shop was gained.

Paul Overlin of Twin Falls told police someone entered his pickup truck Saturday night or early Sunday morning and took a single-shot rifle and a hunting knife from the vehicle's gun rack. He said a window on the driver's side was broken and the door unlocked. The burglary occurred while the pickup was parked at his home at 213 Illinois Street.

Billie Spencer, 348 Taylor St., reported someone entered her home and broke into a small locked safe,

taking \$1,150 in silver coins and bills. She said the theft occurred sometime between June 2 and Saturday, when she discovered it was missing.

Masked man robs gas station

SHOSHONE — An armed robbery at the Amoco Service Station and convenience store at 102 Greenwood St., in Shoshone, was reported at about 6 p.m. Monday. A lone suspect was still at large several hours later.

Officers began an immediate search for the suspect, who reportedly was wearing a ski mask over his face. Lyle Larson, owner of the business, said a woman attendant was in the store alone at the time. He said she was badly shaken by the event and he sent her home and had not had a chance to talk with her about how the robbery occurred.

He said the individual apparently was armed, but he was not sure what type of weapon was used. He said the robber apparently got very little money for his effort, although the exact amount had not been determined.

Court

Continued from Page A1

"Racketeers"

Give customs officials broad power to detain suspected drug smugglers believed to be speaking narcotics into the country by swallowing the drugs. The court, 7-2, reinstated the conviction of a woman detained for 16 hours at a Los Angeles airport until nature took its course and force her to excrete 88

balloons filled with cocaine.

In the school aid cases, the court appeared to vindicate the use of a federal program known as Title I to finance education for underprivileged parochial school children. Most of the program's \$3 billion annual budget, however, is used for public schools and is not affected by the ruling. The Title I program was enacted in

1965. New York City school officials decided the following year to use some of the program money to pay public school teachers to give remedial instruction to private school students-in-classrooms held in private schools. School officials even removed religious symbols from the classrooms in an effort to overcome constitutional objections.

Crash

Continued from Page A1

officials said.

About 150 gallons of the Malathion remained to be sprayed. The plane had sprayed the rest of the 1,700 gallons it was carrying before it crashed.

There appeared to be no environmental damage from the Malathion, McMeesters said.

"I would have been more concerned if it was fully loaded," he said. The tanks holding the pesticide were completely destroyed. The remaining Malathion was in the engine compartment when it began to leak in the field, or it may have burned with the plane, he said.

A 350-yard trail of burned metal

marked the path of the plane from where it first touched ground on land owned by Gail Van Tassel and then crossed over the fence line to the leased alfalfa field. The field is owned by Aurora Capital Corp.

All four props were lying in the field where the underside of the plane first hit the ground. The charred remains of an engine were about 150 yards behind the hull of the plane.

"You can't walk five feet along the trail left by the plane without hitting debris," said a witness, who saw the plane before the wreckage was roped off.

The tail and the tip of the plane's nose were still intact, but fire ate

through most of the hull, disintegrating the aluminum.

Whether Belger would supply another plane to finish its contract with the federal government or whether another contract would be signed was still unknown Monday, said Anita McGrady, information officer for the federal Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

Only seven minutes were left on the land contract to be sprayed Monday by Belger, McGrady said.

No federal agency had visited the wreckage to start an investigation Monday.

The World War II-era plane was valued at more than \$100,000, according to law enforcement officials.

Terrorism

Continued from Page A1

Wiesbaden time, which is 5 a.m. MDT.

As the 39 freed hostages were pronounced in good mental and physical health after checkups in Wiesbaden, the administration signaled it was weighing steps to underscore U.S. determination to combat terrorism in the wake of the hijacking of TWA flight 847.

Robert C. McFarlane, national security adviser to the president, said there are "two or three strategic locations in the Middle East" that might be targets of U.S. action. He did not pinpoint any sites.

McFarlane, in an interview with the Independent Network News, was asked if it was possible to "surgically retaliate" against those responsible for the hijacking, and whether the United States must retaliate in order to maintain credibility.

"Well—I think—that's true," McFarlane said. "And I think the focus of it—the purpose of it—has to be not to conduct a random act of vengeance but instead, to focus our power on dealing with the root sources of terrorism, where people are trained, where they are housed, fed, sustained over time."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes declined to elaborate on McFarlane's suggestion of a strike against terrorist camps, saying at one point, "It just wouldn't comment

about timing."

However, the spokesman said the possibility of closing the Beirut airport "was discussed again this morning" when Reagan met for an hour with top national security advisers to review the outcome of the hijacking and U.S. efforts against terrorism.

A senior State Department official said all American passengers and cargo service to the Lebanese capital will be halted and other governments, including the Soviet Union, will be urged to follow suit. "It's a first step," said the official.

The airport was where hijackers flew the TWA flight and held passengers and crew members hostage.

Toga recalled the hijackers' brutal shelling and killing of Stehlem, a Navy aviator.

He said the hijackers screamed at the terrified passengers: "Don't look up or it will be your fate!"

A hearty American-style breakfast began the day for the former hostages, who ate the added German touch of Rhine wine.

Steve Willett, 56, of Choupic, La., said everyone was having a medical checkup, and he was feeling "quite well."

The 53 Americans who returned from Iran in January 1981 after 444 days in captivity also were examined at the Wiesbaden hospital.

Freedom

Continued from Page A1

Americans were "excellent physical and mental condition" despite their ordeal.

Scores of relatives flew West Germany during the day. Some of the hostages avoided questions on the advice of U.S. officials concerned about the fate of seven Americans who have been kidnapped in Lebanon since March 1984 and still are missing.

Brown hugged his wife, Donna Jill, on a hospital balcony as a swarm of reporters shouted questions up to them.

"What are you doing?" one reporter asked.

"Kissing," he replied. With the

Browns was their 13-year-old daughter, Melissa.

Most of the former hostages used a bank of free telephones to chat with relatives back home. Many didn't go to bed despite the long journey that will resume later this week with the last leg home.

Several were taken by bus to the local PX to buy new clothes.

"I'm wearing a pajama shirt and the same pants I've had on for two weeks," Toga told reporters.

Asked about Shiite leader Nabih Berri and others who helped negotiate the release, Toga said: "When a man brings you food every day you learn to like him."

Today's weather

The air conditioners will be humming

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coalinga.

Partly cloudy periods today and Wednesday with a slight chance of late afternoon or evening thundershowers, mainly over nearby hills. Highs 90s to locally just over 100. Lows in the 60s. For the Fourth of July it should be sunny and hot. Highs in the 90s to just over 100.

Cama, Prairie, Halley, Lower Wood River.

Partly cloudy today and Wednesday periods with a slight chance of thundershowers afternoons and evenings. Highs up to 80s to lower 90s. Lows in the 40s to the lower 50s. The Fourth of July forecast is sunny and hot with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs upper 80s to mid-90s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

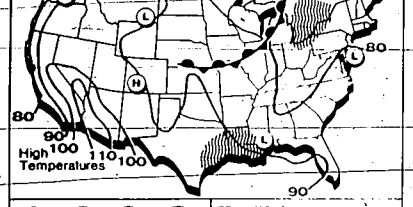
Utah: Continued mostly sunny hot days and nights with a few scattered isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers possible over the mountains. Lows in the mid-50s to near 70. Highs north 80s to 100 and south from the mid-80s to near 100.

Nevada: Mostly sunny and hot today and Wednesday. High temperatures in the upper 80s to near 100. Fair tonight with 80s to the 40s to near 60.

Synopsis:

The National Weather Service says a low pressure system in the eastern Pacific combined with high pressure over the Rockies brought a southeasterly flow of air over Idaho. This condition will stay unchanged for most of the week keeping Idaho warm and dry except for

The Forecast for 8 p.m. EDT, Tue., July 2



isolated thundershowers over the mountains late in the afternoon.

Variable amounts of mostly high clouds were over Idaho Monday, with a few thundershowers along the eastern border. Lightning strike detectors indicated a few lightning strikes in this area.

Temperatures warmed into the high 80s to low 90s at most locations, and the highest temperature in the state Monday

was 99 degrees in Hagerman. The low of 31 degrees was recorded in Deadwood.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho through Saturday is for fair weather through the period except a chance of thundershowers mainly on Friday. It will be hot on the Fourth of July then a little cooler Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 90s Thursday and mid-80s to low 90s Friday and Saturday. Lows in the 50s to low 60s.

National

Albuquerque	84	62
Albany	83	60
Albany	83	60
Albany	83	60
Albany	83	60

Twin Falls

Yesterday	95	62
Last Year	75	41
Normal	87	51
Today's average	81.0 p.m.
Tomorrow's average	85.8 a.m.

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NASA picks 10 teachers for flight; 2 from Idaho have shot at shuttle

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA chose six women and four men Monday as finalists for a teacher-in-space shuttle flight next January, including a delighted English instructor who asked: "How many 40-year-olds do you know who get to play Peter Pan?"

McCall reaction - B4

Two of the finalists for one of the grandest workshops ever offered a teacher, are from Idaho, population 899,000. The others are from Maryland, Indiana, Virginia, Texas, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and West Virginia.

The finalists, chosen from more than 10,000 teachers who applied, work in elementary, junior-high and high schools. They range in age from 33 to 45.

"Contrary to popular myth, it's actually teaching that is probably the world's oldest profession and of late, it's fallen on pretty hard times," said Richard Methia, who teaches English at New Bedford, Mass., High School.

He said his goal—and that of the other 113 candidates from whom the finalists were chosen is "raising the prestige of our profession." He also likened the opportunity to an offer to be Peter Pan, the boy who didn't want to grow up.

The finalists will be flown to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Johnson Space Center in Houston on July 7 for medical tests, briefings and a flight in the KC-135 training plane that gives passengers 30 seconds of weightlessness as it



BARBARA MORGAN
Shuttle flight finalist

dives toward the ground. A NASA panel and Administrator James M. Beggs will select the teacher who will make a six-day flight aboard the shuttle Challenger, scheduled for Jan. 22. A backup also will be chosen.

Besides Methia, the finalists are: Kathleen Anne Beres, 36, a biology teacher at Kenwood High School, Baltimore County, Md.; Robert S. Poerster, 34, a sixth-grade math, computer and science instructor at Cumberland Elementary School in West Lafayette, Ind.; Judith Marie Garcia, 44, a French and Spanish teacher at Thomas Jefferson School for Science and Technology in Alexandria, Va.

Peggy J. Lathien, 34, a teacher at

Westwood Elementary School in Friendswood, Texas; David M. Marquant, 43, a business and computer science teacher at Boise-Idaho High School; Sharon Christa McAlliff, 36, a social studies teacher at Concord, N.H. High School; and Michael W. Metcalf, 39, who teaches government and geography, grades 7 through 12, at Hazen Union School in Hardwick, Vt.

Barbara R. Morgan, 33, a second-grade teacher at McCall-Donnelly Elementary School in McCall, Idaho; and Niki Mason Wenger, 45, who teaches gifted 7th to 9th graders at Vandevander Junior High School in Parkersburg, W.Va., and also conducts seminars in computer education.

The competition began with an announcement by President Reagan last August that he was directing NASA to begin a search in all elementary and secondary schools for a teacher.

"When that shuttle lifts off, all America will be reminded of the crucial role teachers and education play in the life of our nation," the president said. "I can't think of a better lesson for our children and our country."

Barbara Morgan, whose first teaching job 11 years ago was at the Flathead Indian Reservation in Montana, told reporters that: "I plan on taking the whole country with me." She said she would do that by collecting questions from students and other citizens and by asking NASA to set up a toll-free long distance line to gather more questions.

FDA says dog drug being misused

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government charged Monday that chloramphenicol, an antibiotic for dogs, is being used illegally to treat cattle and pigs, despite warnings that humans who consume residues of the drug in meat risk developing fatal blood problems.

The Food and Drug Administration proposed to ban chloramphenicol oral solutions for dogs, which have increased sixfold since 1978 although it is legally restricted to use in treating infections in dogs.

Residues of the drug have since been found in slaughtered cattle and swine, the FDA said, and inspectors

found evidence of use or intended use in cattle and pig operations in nearly 100 on-site inspections between 1982 and 1984.

"The drug has been used widely for treatment of food-producing animals, a use for which the drug is specifically contraindicated," the FDA said in a formal notice of the proposed ban published in Monday's Federal Register.

"Residues of the drug, which have been found in food products, can cause serious human blood disorders including aplastic anemia," the agency said. "Unless the (drug license) approvals are withdrawn,

the misuse in food-producing animals is likely to continue."

David Meisinger of the National Pork Producers Council in Des Moines, Iowa, said the proposed ban was unlikely to have much impact on pork producers, because its use is restricted to a few outlaws.

"I'm sure it's used by some unscrupulous individuals," Meisinger said.

"But I don't think it's going to have that much effect," he added. While chloramphenicol is "the best wonder drug available today," Meisinger said, it is not widely used because of the risks.

Protestor arrested; nuke plant goes on line

PORT GIBSON, Miss. (AP) — The Grand Gulf nuclear power plant, the nation's largest, produced its first commercial electricity Monday, as about 35 demonstrators protested the higher rates helping pay for the plant and their leader was arrested.

The Rev. James Demus was charged with trespassing after trying to enter the \$3.5 billion plant, saying he was going to turn the power off.

After his arrest, the group dispersed. Earlier, the protesters, including Arkansas Power & Light Co. customers, had filed off a church bus and at the direction of police into a

vacant area beside the plant.

State police and local sheriff's deputies lined roads, and security guards were stationed at every entrance to the plant.

"The ratepayers in Arkansas sent me here," said Demus before his arrest. He later was released on bond.

Federal court orders Exxon to pay for overpricing '70s oil

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exxon, the world's largest corporation, was ordered Monday to pay more than \$2 billion in overcharges it made oil during the energy-short 1970s.

A special federal court, handling alleged violations when oil was under now-expired federal price controls, held Exxon Corp. liable for \$855.5 million in overcharges from 1973 until 1981 for crude oil from the Hawkins Field in east Texas — plus interest.

Both government lawyers and attorneys for Exxon said they believe the judgment is the largest ever against a single defendant.

"I've never heard of a larger one," said Larry P. Ellsworth, deputy chief counsel for the Energy Department's Economic Regulatory Administration and the chief government attorney in the case.

The three-judge panel of the Temporary Emergency U.S. Court of Appeals agreed with the Reagan administration that it is impossible to trace the Exxon overcharges through refineries, jobbers and manufacturers to ultimate consumers who were harmed by the overpricing.

Therefore, it ordered Exxon to pay the amount to a special account in the Treasury, from which it will be disbursed to the 50 states for energy relief.

Exxon's USA subsidiary, said the company may ask the court to reconsider the case or appeal the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"The decision is more than 200 pages long, and we have not had time to read it," Reso said. "But based on our understanding of the decision, we are extremely disappointed."

The three-judge emergency court panel unanimously upheld a lower court ruling last year that Exxon "unjustly reaped huge profits" by interpreting the myriad provisions of the 1973 Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act "to Exxon's advantage."

But it also concluded that the company should not be assessed with civil penalties, because Exxon did not attempt to conceal its pricing practices on production from its 10,000-acre Hawkins Field near Tyler, Texas.

The 1973 law responded to the Arab oil embargo which sent international oil prices from \$3 to \$13 a barrel by establishing a two-tier system of federal price controls on domestic oil production.

Oil production above 1972 levels from a particular field as treated as "new" oil that could command higher prices. Production at or below 1972 levels was classified as "old" oil subject to lower price ceilings.

Exxon contended that "new" prices were appropriate for a large share of the dwindling Hawkins production because it had spent millions of dollars — on so-called "enhanced recovery" technologies to squeeze more oil out of its geologic formations.

The company also complained that it was the victim of retroactive government interpretations that discouraging additional domestic production.

The Energy Department has estimated that Exxon and other oil producers and refiners overcharged consumers by as much as \$10 billion under the price controls.

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Opinion

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Council election plan deserves full hearing

Out of the clear blue sky, it seems, the Twin Falls City Council keeps coming up with ideas to "improve" the operation of city government.

The latest, announced recently and discussed in public for the first time Monday, would change the way in which council members are elected.

Rather than a free-for-all runoff in which the top candidates win, the plan would have individual council members challenged directly.

A candidate would declare, at the time of filing, for which seat he or she wanted to run. Incumbents could run for their present seats or could challenge other incumbents.

The last prospect, we think, is highly unlikely. More probably, the changed election format would result in fewer candidates running successfully against incumbents.

Why? Because while some citizens may not like incumbent X or Y, it is less likely that a challenger would be successful in a city-wide race.

Another result, in our view, is that maverick council members could be separated more easily from the pack. A lone female council member, for example, would be less likely to benefit from the I-should-vote-for-one-woman thinking which some voters follow.

Behind the scenes in this action appears to be an effort on the part of some council members to get council member Mary McClusky defeated.

No one will say this publicly, but it is no secret that McClusky isn't exactly a favorite with Mayor Emery Petersen and some other council members. She has been on the council almost a decade and probably votes differently from her colleagues more than any other council member.

McClusky, however, is also considered to be a council member in good touch with at least some elements of the electorate. She may not have as good an ear for the businesses on main street as others. But her sense of what the average citizen in Twin Falls is concerned about is pretty darn good.

On the face of it, this proposed plan doesn't excite us very much, if for no other reason than it has emerged with little public discussion and with seemingly no impetus from outside the council.

Like the fire-police consolidation plan, which was launched without extensive public review, it seems to have been hatched rapidly. That approach seems a recurring pattern with this council.

We think the issue should get a full and complete hearing.



Fourth honors the right to be separate

BOSTON — We might have chosen some other day. Maybe Sept. 9, the day the British signed the peace treaty in Paris.

Maybe March 4, the day the U.S. Constitution became effective. Either one would have made a decent enough national holiday.

But July 4th was the day that audacious group of Americans declared independence. I suspect was independence which seemed then, and certainly now, the American thing to celebrate.

Independence was what united the different peoples of the suspicious states of late 18th-century America. Independence was what the polyglot population of immigrants in the late 19th century all read into the exploding firecracker. Independence is what the late 20th-century population of self-seekers march to.

What connects us back through history to our founders and across space to each other is, ironically, a shared sense of the importance of our own separateness.

Together, we defend our right to be independent of others, including each other. Together, we value self-reliance. And together we often forget our togetherness.

Americans are quick to demand the independence of our country from the world. We are eager to protect the family from the government. We are more eager to protect individuals from every intrusion. It is easier for many of us to think of the pursuit of happiness as a getaway plan. Even the words "have to find myself" have become the farewell address of many relationships.

Yet the founding fathers of the country declared a split and a new union on the same day. This same

Ellen Goodman

ambivalence runs among modern Americans as well. Our desire to belong still rubs up against the more fierce desire to separate.

In the book "Habits of the Heart," five sociologists describe this duality in the American character as "the deep desire for autonomy and self-reliance combined with an equally deep conviction that life has no meaning unless shared with others in the context of community." But they are aware, as most of us are, that the centrifugal forces are more powerful.

The authors note that people who were virtually tongue-tied when they tried to explain the meaning of commitments in their lives. The language of the self was everywhere they went, especially in the popularized lingo of psychology. But the vocabulary of connection was sorely limited.

I have seen some of that in daily life. Many of us get our greatest sustenance from home life and yet raise our own children to leave home. Often we live in families counting on each other for support and yet teach our children "the importance of self-reliance as the cardinal virtue of individuals."

In the same cultural ambivalence, we go on valuing marriage but become increasingly wary of "losing ourselves" in it. Even husbands and

wives deeply committed to each other are less able to explain why except in the feel-good terms of psychobabble. Increasingly, religious or political communities, are evaluated by how they serve our individual needs.

"We strongly assert the value of our self-reliance and autonomy. We deeply feel the emptiness of a life without sustaining social commitments," write the authors of "Habits of the Heart." "Yet we are hesitant to articulate our sense that we need one another as much as we need to stand alone, for fear that if we did we would lose our independence altogether."

I don't know why Americans see the "I" as fragile and the "we" as threatening. I don't know why it is easier for us to ward off intrusions on our freedom than to welcome supporters.

It may be because we are a nation of inveterate leavers. It may be because we still feel essentially that we have to make it on our own—we are lonely in the economy if not the wilderness. It may be simply that we need a language to describe the values of sharing and the ways joint effort enlarges any sense of enterprise and muteness loneliness.

But on at least one July 4th it's worth remembering that the original day of independence was also a day of commitment and of community. They were not isolated self-seeking loners who closed the declaration by saying, "With a firm reliance on the protection of divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor."

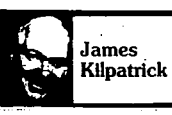
Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

Scientology verdict of \$39 million in Oregon is a 'bum rap'

WASHINGTON — A Multnomah County jury in Oregon on May 17 delivered itself of what can best be described as a travesty of justice. The jury returned a verdict there for \$39 million in punitive damages against the Church of Scientology. This was a bum rap. The judgment surely will be appealed and eventually it will be set aside.

For the record, I am not a Scientologist. To the best of my knowledge, I never have even met a Scientologist, though there are said to be 6 million of them in the world, of whom 3 million are in the United States. I am an old-fashioned, whiskey-drinking, prayerbook, Episcopalian, but I have spent 40-odd years covering courts and worrying about the Constitution, and I know prejudice and the First Amendment when I find them doing battle in court. This judgment was the product of pure prejudice, and it trampled upon the Constitution.

The case involved a young woman named Julie Christoferson. In the summer of 1975, a few weeks before her 18th birthday, with her mother's written permission, she became a



James Kilpatrick

member of the Church of Scientology in Portland. As the Oregon Court of Appeals later would comment, no one forced her into this decision. During her time in the church she visited with relatives in the Portland area; she twice returned to her home in Montana for parental visits. "She became involved and maintained her involvement because she desired to do so."

As part of her indoctrination, Christoferson took a basic course in the Scientology doctrine of communication. "She returned day after day to participate in the course. . . . Although she had daily contact with non-Scientologists in her job and at her apartment

with her non-Scientologist roommate." The drills that accompanied the course "were not in themselves outrageous.

Here the stories diverge. The church says that in April 1976, at her mother's instigation, the young woman was kidnapped by a fanatical band of "deprogrammers" who forcibly detained her "until she recanted her religious beliefs." Maybe yes, maybe no. In any event, Christoferson renounced the church, took sides with the deprogrammers, and in 1977 filed suit against the Scientologists.

She sought damages on two main grounds—first, that the church instructors intentionally had inflicted emotional distress by their "outrageous conduct"; second, that the church was a fraud. She had been promised, for example, that her eyesight and her IQ would improve, and nothing of the sort had resulted. At the first trial in 1980, a jury awarded her \$2 million.

The church appealed. In May 1981, the Oregon Court of Appeals found that there was not sufficient evidence to support a verdict for outrageous conduct. The court ordered a new

trial on the sole issue of civil fraud: Were the services offered the young woman "on a wholly non-religious basis"? Was the purpose "wholly secular"? Was the intention "solely to obtain money from plaintiffs"?

After a prolonged delay, the suit came on for retrial this spring. The case got out of hand. Instead of concentrating on Christoferson's specific allegations of fraud, the eight-week trial turned into a trial of Scientology itself. At one point the church's counsel complained to Judge Donald H. Linder that the plaintiff's witnesses had not even mentioned Christoferson in three weeks. No, said the judge, it had been "five" weeks. Then came the verdict: An award of \$3,203,200 in general damages against each of three defendants and \$39 million in punitive damages against the church and its principal figure, L. Ron Hubbard.

The judgment is preposterous. I don't know, or care, whether Scientologists still rely upon Hubbard's 8-kid-stuff meters to register "en-cams" of interior turmoil. In fact and in law, the Church of Scientology is a religion. The

courts repeatedly have held so. Its tenets are at least as plausible as the tenets of Southern Baptists, Roman Catholics, devout Mormons and prayer-book Episcopalians.

When the Court of Appeals observed four years ago, whatever this immature young woman experienced, she experienced it as a member of the church. She could not have taken the course otherwise. Her participation was entirely voluntary, and if she paid for the course, well, all churches are financed by their members. All churches promise something—redemption, salvation or peace of mind. All churches, in the view of athletic eyes, are engaged in perpetrating fraud.

The free exercise of religion is specifically protected by one of the most cherished provisions of the Constitution. That freedom took an inexcusable beating in Portland in May. Let us pray that the Court of Appeals once again will have the common sense to set the verdict aside.

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

Letters/Elected officials should uphold Constitution

Enjoyable music important

Mrs. Doris Sommer:

Thank you for your comments relative to music here at Skateland. Skateland is a place where kids of all ages can go to play and have fun. I think the volume is altogether too high and the quality is a bunch of junk. I believe the kids would classify you in the same category as they do me. "An old fuddy duddy."

In reality, it is a fact of life that most kids either have their own stereo in their room or have access to one and when they play it, it is always wild and crazy. It is the same kids that are not satisfied until they have the same likeness in their skating music.

We attempt to provide the music they like best at a reasonable audio level. Over the past 33 years, (number of years we have been here at Skateland) music popularity has changed significantly many times. As a rule Friday and Saturday nights the music is louder and

wilder as the skaters are older and they insist on it being that way. For other sessions the music is tailored to that session.

As we are not a tax supported installation, it is imperative we cater to our participant supporters. As we are not aware of the music being played when it was offensive to you there is no way we could recommend a change or from what. We will not knowingly play any music by groups that have dedicated their services to Satan.

In all honesty it must be said that some individuals and groups are more conservative than others in their taste and desires of the audio portion of today's music, to say nothing of Music Videos.

We consider likeable and enjoyable music to be a very important aspect to the fun of roller skating and therefore a significant contributor to the success of our business. That is why we have invested over \$35,000 in sound and light equipment here at Skateland.

It has only been a short time since I was answering an inquiry by one of our skaters to the Roller Skating Rink Operators Association (RSROA) as to why Skateland would not play faster, get with it, music.

We encourage you to visit and skate at Skateland, to spend a reasonable period of time with us for true evaluation, and to call to our attention anything that is offensive, not just the music. As this facility is dedicated to Jesus Christ thru the youth, we desire to be operated in a manner that is favorable to him.

For many years, I would allow no other than organ music to be played in our skating center. I continued to feel it is the best and should be the only music. However, in taking a tour of some 25 skating centers, I found only one that was playing organ music and that was required for their ongoing championships. My children had been after me for years to change to the modern rock and disco. I hadn't been all bad, and some mighty fine young people have lived thru it, in good shape.

PAT M. PARROTT
Twin Falls

Restore nation's greatness

Independence Day is a time to give thanks to those noble, brave patriots who prized indi-

vidual liberty more than security under a tyrannical ruler.

Many of the signers (wealthy by today's standards) lost their families, fortunes and lives as they paid the price of liberty so that future generations, including ours, could be free.

However, freedom is not free, and eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. In the Declaration of Independence we read, "We hold these truths to be self-evident that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

In recent years, we have allowed the passions of a liberal Congress to rule us and pass unconstitutional laws which, as stated in the Declaration, has among other things "sent forth hither, swarms of officers to harass our people, and eat out their substance."

Please read, the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, and learn for yourself that our constitutional republic is being subverted and

slowly changed into a form of total government where our freedoms will be lost. When you study further, you will learn that there is a group of power seeking men who wish to rule us all under a one-world dictatorial government.

They can be stopped, but not until we demand that our elected officials uphold the Constitution and pass laws which sustain it as the founding fathers had originally intended. The original intent is spelled out plainly in the "Federalist Papers" by Alexander Hamilton, James Madison, and John Jay.

—We can restore the United States to its greatness again, but more people must become aware of the problems and solutions, and get involved to preserve our freedom for future generations.

MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN L. ARP
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DAVE AND MURIEL ANDERST
Filer

Hostages

Families of 'Forgotten 7' fear Reagan's vows of retaliation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Relatives of the seven Americans still held in Lebanon said Monday they felt let down because the kidnap victims had not been freed along with the TWA hostages and were afraid that talk of U.S. retaliation could bring harm to the captives.

"I am depressed," said Carol Weir, wife of hostage Rev. Benjamin Weir. "I don't believe they've made the same effort for my husband and the others. . . . I feel like the administration has a perfect opportunity to seek the release of the forgotten seven, and feel like they missed that opportunity."

Peggy Say, whose brother, Terry Anderson, was kidnapped in Beirut on March 16, said she is planning to go to Syria as soon as President Hafiz Assad "or someone very close to him

agrees to see me."

"It's obvious to me by this time that my government's not going to help me, so perhaps President Assad will," she said in an interview on Cable News Network. "I am praying to God President Assad will make time for me."

Anderson's father, Glenn, appearing on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," expressed concern the remaining hostages were endangered by the threat of U.S. retaliation.

"I feel if there's any retaliation now, our seven men are gone and any talk, any talk it should not be taking place now while they're still holding some of our men," said Anderson.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, asked about efforts to win the release of the seven, said, "The United States is still dedicated to

securing their freedom; We hope to increase our intelligence capabilities in it. We hope to utilize other nations that might have an influence on the situation."

Speakes noted that Assad had been instrumental in winning the freedom of the 39 hostages. "We would hope that he could be helpful in securing the release of the seven," Speakes said.

He declined to comment on statements by Mrs. Say or other relatives of the kidnap victims.

The seven Americans have been held captive for as long as 18 months. Family members have complained that their loved ones had become forgotten amid the massive effort to free the TWA captives and the joy over their release Sunday after 17 days of captivity.

Pentagon firm on fleet deployment

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the time being, the Navy battle group headed by the aircraft carrier Nimitz will remain in the eastern Mediterranean Sea off the coast of Lebanon, Pentagon sources said Monday.

The sources, none of whom would discuss the matter unless guaranteed anonymity, stressed they knew of no plans to use the Navy force for any type of retaliatory raid in the wake of Sunday's release of 39 U.S. hostages.

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hostage crisis. Shiite Moslem leader Nabih Berri demanded the United States withdraw the naval force as a condition for release of the hostages.

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger quickly rejected the demand, and the ships remained on station.

The Navy routinely refuses to discuss ship deployments and declined Monday to say how long the battle group might remain in the area.

Beside the Nimitz, the group includes — the guided-missile cruiser South Carolina, the guided-missile destroyer Kidd and at least two support ships. The Marine force is deployed aboard three other ships, led by the helicopter carrier Salpan.

The U.S. Navy units operating in the eastern Mediterranean are continuing their operations," the service said in a brief statement. "We have no further details for release."

One Pentagon source said it was not unusual for Navy ships to operate in the eastern Mediterranean as part of their normal deployment. As a result, the U.S. Navy's presence there does not leave the Lebanese and other ships carrying the Marines, leaving the Nimitz and its group behind, the source said.

The 24th Marine Amphibious Unit was scrambled to the area during the early stages of the hostage crisis, cutting short a scheduled shore leave in Spain.

Another Pentagon official said he thought the next decision on movement of the ships would come through the normal chain of command.

Israel will free 300 within 2 days

JERUSALEM (AP) — A government official said Monday that Israel would free more than 300 of its Lebanese prisoners within 48 hours, but that the decision was not related to the release by Shiite Moslems of 39 Americans.

"The prisoners are among 735 Lebanese, most of them Shiite, whose release was demanded by Shiite terrorists who hijacked a TWA jetliner June 14. The last 39 American passengers were freed Sunday and now are in Wiesbaden, West Germany."

The government official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said "more than 300" prisoners would be freed and the exact timing would be determined by the Israeli army.

"They were captured during the Israeli withdrawal from south Lebanon, accused of plotting or carrying out attacks on Israeli units, and have been transferred to Atlit prison in northern Israel. Israel freed 31 of the Lebanese on June 24."

"This is in line with our policy to release the prisoners according to the situation in south Lebanon," the official said. "It is definitely not related to the release of the American hostages."

Abdo Eban, chairman of the Cabinet's 10-member foreign affairs and

defense committee, said he hoped the rest of the prisoners would be freed soon. The committee decided on the partial release during an hour-long meeting Monday.

Eban and other Israeli officials insisted that Israel had not made a deal to free the prisoners in exchange for the American hostages.

"Why in Heaven's name we should continue to keep them I am quite at a loss to understand," Eban said on Israel radio. "There is even a legal obligation to release them."

Asked if he believed the rest of the prisoners would be released soon, he said, "I hope so."

"I think the general line should be that we should get rid of any vestige that reminds us of the nightmare of the Lebanese war," he said. Israel invaded Lebanon in June 1983 and made its final withdrawal early last month.

"We've got to banish the Lebanese war, wipe it out of our minds, banish it from our consciousness," Eban said. "It is by far the least successful enterprise in modern Jewish history and before anything that reminds us of it should be liquidated as soon as possible."

Israel radio said the prisoners had been scheduled for release July 5, but the Cabinet committee decided to release them early.

The government source disputed the radio report, saying the Lebanese originally were set for release 3½ weeks ago.

Sources have indicated the initial delay was caused by fighting between Moslem militias and the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army.

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Bomb kills 1 in crowded Madrid office

MADRID/Spain (AP) — A bomb thrown by a terrorist in the crowded British Airways office in downtown Madrid on Monday killed a woman and wounded 27 other people, police reported. The TWA office in the same building also was damaged by the blast.

A few minutes later, attackers in a speeding car sprayed the Royal Jordanian Airline's office with sub-machine gun fire and hurled three hand grenades at the building, police said. The grenades did not explode and were seized by police experts.

The Royal Jordanian Airlines office is about 200 yards from the building housing the TWA and British Airways offices on Madrid's busy Gran Via Avenue. In mid-June a Jordanian airliner was hijacked, and subsequently blown up at the Beirut airport.

Joaquin Laguna, president of the Madrid Regional Government, said the explosion "might have some connection with the kidnapping of TWA plane in Lebanon."

The attack occurred one day after the 12-day ordeal of TWA Flight 847 ended with the release in Syria of 39 Americans who were held hostage in Beirut, Lebanon.

Muslim Shiite hijackers of the TWA jetliner at one point demanded that the Spanish government free two arrested Shites, but Spain refused.

A statement issued Monday night by the Madrid government said two terrorists apparently carried out both

attacks, and it described them as young men who appeared to be Arabs.

It said one entered the British Airways office at 12:15 p.m. and threw a package containing the bomb that exploded immediately. The terrorist also was wounded by the blast, it said, but ran outside where he joined his waiting companion and they fled on foot. It did not elaborate on the kind of wounds the bomber may have suffered.

The statement said no group has asserted responsibility for the attacks and no arrests have been made.

Police initially said two bombs exploded at the Jordanian office and a third was defused, while sniper fire was reported coming from a nearby 18-story building. They offered no explanation for the change in reports.

The British Airways office was wrecked by the blast that damaged the TWA office on the floor above, shattered windows in nearby stores and started a fire.

Traffic in Gran Via and adjoining streets was paralyzed as police cordoned off the area with 20 patrol cars.

A British woman who suffered serious cuts told ABC Radio News from her hospital bed that she saw a man wearing a red shirt enter the British Airways office and hurl a parcel against a wall.

The woman, who spoke on condition that she not be identified, said the bomb made a "terrific noise" and caused a "great deal of heat."



AP Laserphoto

Police inspect debris after an explosion in a Rome airport

Suitcase explosion rips Rome airport

ROME (AP) — An explosion ripped through the baggage area at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci Airport on Monday night, injuring 12 people, police said.

The blast destroyed a 100-square-yard area, sending scores of travelers fleeing in panic, witnesses said. "It looks like an earthquake struck," said one passenger.

An airport police official who spoke on condition he not be identified said three of the injured, all of them airport workers, were hospitalized. Nine other people were treated for shock or minor injuries at the scene.

Airport officials said the blast occurred in a suitcase in the huge, parking structure that opens out onto the tarmac, but airport Director Raffaele Casagrande said officials did not know what caused the suitcase to explode.

"The investigation is still ongoing to determine what happened," he said. There was no claim of responsibility for the explosion.

Police looked through the twisted wreckage, strewn with pieces of luggage and broken glass, according to an AP photographer at the scene. The area was cordoned off immediately after the explosion.

The explosion blew a shallow, foot-wide hole in the concrete floor and left the plaster ceiling riddled with holes, but a tour of the site by reporters indicated there was no major structural damage.

The police official said the blast occurred in an area run by Alitalia, the Italian airline, through which passes incoming and outgoing luggage from Alitalia and other airlines.

At the time of the explosion, the area was handling inbound baggage from Lagos, Nigeria and Athens, Greece, and outgoing luggage to New Delhi, India and Madrid, Spain, officials said.

The Rev. Franco Serufstini, the airport chaplain, said the blast occurred in an area where baggage is collected for an Alitalia flight to India.

Most of the baggage handlers were taking a dinner break when the explosion occurred, Serufstini said.

Anti-apartheid leader dies

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — John Nyati Pokela, the chairman of the banned anti-apartheid Pan Africanist Congress, has died in a Harare hospital at age 63, the state-run government news agency Zlana reported Monday.

In Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, congress administrative secretary Joe Mkwana confirmed the death of the chairman of the all-black organization.

Zlana quoted unidentified hospital officials as saying Pokela was admitted to the hospital on Friday, and died Sunday. The cause of death was not revealed.

Pokela was imprisoned in South Africa for 13 years for violating sabotage and anti-propaganda laws. After his release, he went to Tanzania in 1981 and became chairman of the Africanist congress.

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Gorbachev ousts rival from Politburo

MOSCOW (AP) — Grigori Y. Romanov was ousted from the Politburo on Monday, an action that removed a rival of Communist Party leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev from the Kremlin power structure.

The Soviet news agency Tass announced that the 62-year-old Romanov was retired on "health grounds" at a meeting of the party's Central Committee. Eduard A. Shevardnadze, party leader, was promoted to a full member of the ruling Politburo at the meeting and two new party secretaries were named.

The Kremlin shakeup was seen as another step by Gorbachev to solidify his power following his rise to leadership of the party in March.

The two new party secretaries are Boris N. Yeltsin, 54, party leader in Leningrad, and Lev N. Zalkov, 62, who succeeded Romanov as Leningrad party chief in 1983.

Romanov's departure had been rumored for weeks. There were reports he was in poor health and that he was in political trouble because he opposed Gorbachev's selection as party leader. At the time, Gorbachev had

been considered a contender for the post.

The Central Committee session will be followed Tuesday by a meeting of the Supreme Soviet, the nominal parliament, which could name Gorbachev president — one of the posts held by the late Konstantin U. Chernenko.

Romanov was replaced on the Politburo by Shevardnadze, a long-time member of the Politburo. Gorbachev's concern for discipline and economic reform.

In announcing the changes, Tass said that Gorbachev spoke to the Central Committee, but did not provide any report on his speech.

Tass said the Central Committee "satisfied" Romanov's request that

he be relieved of his duties "in connection with retirement on health grounds."

The announcement did not include the customary expression of thanks for Romanov's past service — an indication he is in disfavor. He had been absent from several important party meetings recently and not seen in public since Victory Day celebrations May 9 on Red Square.

The retirement of former Politburo member Andrei P. Kirilenko was announced in a similar fashion in November 1982 after he reportedly lost a bid to succeed the late Leonid Brezhnev.

Romanov made his reputation as Leningrad party leader and had been a full member of the Politburo since 1976. He was brought to Moscow in

1983 as a Central Committee secretary, reportedly in charge of defense industries.

Romanov had a reputation as a tough but efficient industrial manager in 13 years as Leningrad's Communist Party boss. But he was considered orthodox and perhaps did not go along with Gorbachev's efforts to improve economic performance.

By contrast, the 57-year-old Shevardnadze has a reputation as a man who has pioneered economic experiments and cracked down on corruption in his native Georgia.

He became leader of the Communist Party in the southern republic in 1972 after serving seven years as its interior minister. He was named an alternate member of the Politburo in 1978.

Doctors call for moratorium on nuclear weapons testing

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — An international congress of physicians appealed Monday for a moratorium on all nuclear explosions, and said doctors would not be able to cope with the casualties of a nuclear war.

The statement came at the end of a conference of 600 doctors representing 140,000 of their colleagues from 40 countries in both East and West.

"Our studies have convinced us of

the utter inadequacy of any medical response to nuclear war," said a statement of appeal to Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev and President Reagan.

It called for a "sufficiently verifiable freeze on the production, testing and deployment of nuclear weapons and their delivery systems, followed by their balanced reduction and eventual elimination."

Shiite, Druze militias clash in west Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Druze and Shiite militias clashed in the streets of west Beirut on Monday, killing 10 people and wounding 25 others, police said.

The shooting, which apparently was not related to the release of 39 American hostages a day earlier, broke out in midafternoon under a cease-fire. There has been growing animosity between the Druze and Shiite Moslems who were longtime allies against the Christians in Lebanon's 10-year civil war.

A major factor in their strained relations was the month-long assault by Shiites of the Amal militia against three Palestinian refugee camps in west Beirut in which more than 600 people were killed and 2,000 were wounded.

Amal launched the attacks to block Palestinian guerrillas from rebuilding the power base they lost in Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon.

The Druze refused to join in the attacks, which were halted by a Syrian-mediated cease-fire on June 10. Both the Amal and Druze militias receive military support from Syria.

Police said the abduction of three Druze fighters by Amal militiamen, coupled with the fighting during the evening rush hour in the Hamra commercial zone.

The cease-fire was arranged by Amal leader Nabih Berri, who had negotiated the release of 39 American hostages, and Druze chief Wafiq Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party.

Syrian Vice President Abdul-halim Khaddam talked to Berri and Jumblatt by telephone and urged a cessation of hostilities, according to Amal and Druze sources.

Joint patrols from both militias then toured the streets, blaring orders through bullhorns for a cease-fire and the guns to be silent.

The fighting swirled around the Hamra Hotel, where scores of American and other foreign journalists who had covered the hijack crisis were staying.

Amal militiamen crouched in corners near the hotel's entrance, firing their rifles down the street. Grenades exploded nearby and several cars parked around the hotel were riddled with bullets.

Earlier Monday, there were grenade attacks on Amal offices and positions of the mainly Shiite 6th Army Brigade in west Beirut that wounded 14 people, police reported. It was believed those attacks were carried out by Sunni Moslems of the Palestinian-backed Mourabitoun militia.

The Mourabitoun militia went underground after losing to Amal fighters during three days of street battles last April that left at least 39 people dead.

Poles protest meat prices

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Workers at Gdansk's Lenin shipyard, the birthplace of the Solidarity free trade union, and some other factories staged brief work stoppages Monday to protest increases in the price of meat, Solidarity sources reported.

However, government spokesmen said there had been no slowdown in production.

Underground leaders of the outlawed union had called for one-hour work stoppages to demonstrate their opposition to 10 percent to 15 percent increases in meat prices ordered by the communist government. The new prices went into effect Monday.

Solidarity founder Lech Walesa, an electrician at the Gdansk shipyard, issued a statement after getting off work. "I can say that I'm very satisfied with the shipyard workers' attitude and that now I'm absolutely sure about the victory of the ideals of August 1980," he said.

He referred to the 1980 agreements between the government and striking workers that led to the birth of Solidarity, the first free trade union in the Soviet bloc. Solidarity was suppressed when martial law was imposed in December 1981. The union subsequently was outlawed and martial law lifted.



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Arson blamed for San Diego disaster

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Arson was blamed Monday for the worst residential fire in city history, a fast-moving blaze that destroyed 53 homes and left as many as 150 people homeless in an upper-middle class neighborhood.

Damage from the 300-acre firestorm Sunday was estimated at more than \$6 million, but officials said they won't be able to give a firm figure until the end of the week, after a damage survey is completed.

"Our No. 1 priority today is to assist the people who have been burned out," said Mayor Roger Hedgecock.

While Normal Heights residents picked through the charred remains of their homes in hopes of salvaging personal belongings, firefighters in California and Arizona braved soaring temperatures and shifting winds as they battled seven brush fires that had blackened nearly 41,000 acres.

"Without a doubt, it's the largest loss of single family dwellings in the history of San Diego," the fire department spokesman Logan Bellows said of the Normal Heights blaze.

Hedgecock declared a city emergency Sunday, but said state



A woman walks away from the burnt out ruins of her home. She had been damaged. State officials said the emergency request was being reviewed.

seekers and check identification of people entering the area.

Officials did not know what was used to start the fire, which began shortly before noon Sunday, and no suspects were in custody, said San Diego Fire Chief Roger Phillips. He said investigators had determined the fire was set.

Thousands of people were evacuated and as many as 150 remained homeless Monday after the wind-swept brush fire raced through the neighborhood. All but nine found temporary shelter, Red Cross officials said.

"We hopefully are going to rebuild it," said Agnes Zuleti, whose parents' home was leveled by the flames. "It might take a year, but we are going to do it."

Two burned houses away, Joe Schmarcel placed a pair of metal toy trucks and a microscope on top of the family mailbox. "That's it. That's all that's left," he said.

In eastern San Diego County near Mount Miguel, nearly 700 firefighters battled a brush fire that had scorched 8,000 acres since Sunday.

On Demos line Matheson claims Garn out of touch

HYRUM, Utah (AP) — Former Matheson. "They are working Gov. Scott Matheson claims closely with the state party, the Republican Sen. Jake Garn was "a full chapter behind" in an assessment he made of the national and Democratic Party at the state day."

GOP convention Saturday.

Garn told delegates at the convention in Salt Lake that Utah Democrats will keep losing elections "as long as they are identified with a national party whose greatest claim to fame is to be pro-abortion, pro-gay rights, anti-school prayer, pro-spending and soft on defense."

In an interview after addressing a patriotic meeting in Hyrum Sunday, Matheson said "Garn appeared unaware of recent efforts by the national Democratic executive committee and its chairman, Paul Kirk, to change the party's direction."

"I've been critical of the national patriotic myself in the past, but these people are fully in keeping for with the spirit of America," said

Matheson was appointed by Kirk to chair the National Democratic Policy Commission.

"We have 12 senators, 18 congressmen and women and some local Democratic officeholders who have proven they can get elected on the issues. I would not want to delude myself into thinking we will solve all the problems of our party, but I think the commission will play an important part in the Democratic rejuvenation," Matheson said.

The former governor also said his only criticism of the recently completed special session of the Utah Legislature was its approval of a bill requiring parental consent for all non-emergency medical care for minors.

Packwood says Hells Canyon plans 'excessive'

IMNAHA, Ore. (AP) — Sen. Bob Packwood says U.S. Forest Service logging plans in the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area are excessive and he will work to curb them.

The Oregon Republican was sharply critical of federal timber-cutting policies in the scenic Snake River Gorge during a speech Sunday at Buckhorn Springs in the extreme northeast corner of the state.

Packwood spoke to 65 conservationists from Oregon, Washington and Idaho at an outdoor ceremony marking the 10th anniversary of congressional designation of the recreation area.

"They want to log more than (Congress) intended," said Packwood, who was a major figure in preserving the construction of dams in Hells Canyon in the late 1960s. He also helped draw up the legislation that preserved the canyon for recreation in 1975.

Since 1976, the Forest Service has allowed 34 timber sales in the canyon, and 14 more are planned between next year and 1991. The timber

harvest schedule calls for the removal of 8 million board feet of timber from the canyon this year, 7 million in 1986, 8.5 million in 1987 and 9.4 million in each of the successive four years.

The Forest Service says timber sales are planned in six of the nine roadless areas in the recreation area. Conservationists claim the agency also plans to construct 118 miles of logging roads.

Packwood, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said he may recommend imposing a cap on the amount of timber harvested within the recreation area.

Otherwise, he said, "We may have to add some additional designations of wilderness inside the boundary that would just prohibit it (logging) period."

Packwood said some logging was envisioned by Congress when it created the Hells Canyon recreation area, but "it had to be selective."

Those who drew up the legislation naively assumed that high levels of logging would never be permitted, he

said. He was particularly critical of "shelterwood" harvests planned by the Forest Service.

The practice involves harvesting some trees one year, then taking the remaining trees a few years later.

Conservationists say the practice is nothing more than clearcutting.

Packwood said he will meet with his fellow Oregon senator, Appropriations Committee Chairman Mark Hatfield, to discuss the situation.

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Forest Service seeks comment on draft plan

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—After four years of planning, the U.S. Forest Service unveiled its draft management plan for the Sawtooth National Forest Monday at a press conference.

The 1,000 pages of maps and texts making up the plan outline a series of possible 50-year management plans for the forest. Under current law, the plan can be changed every 10 years, according to Forest Supervisor Ron Stoleson.

The "preferred alternative" selected by the Forest Service targets high recreation and public use while keeping commodity production at current levels, according to the plan.

Under the alternative, timber and grazing uses would remain essentially constant, according to a summary accompanying the plan.

The two biggest increases, according to Stoleson, would be wilderness and in the management of fish resources—particularly salmon and steelhead.

A total of 220,376 acres of land in Sawtooth National Forest would be proposed for wilderness designation under the plan. The proposal would recommend core areas of the White Clouds, Pioneer Mountains, and Hanson Lakes for wilderness.

Under current plans, the White Clouds have not been recommended for wilderness. The Smoky Mountains, however, which

have been previously proposed for inclusion in the national wilderness system, would be classified as semi-primitive, a designation which "provides a variety of dispersed recreation activities in primitive, semi-primitive, and semi-primitive motorized situations," according to the plan.

A total of 246,850 acres would be managed as semi-primitive.

Although wilderness would increase in the preferred alternative, areas heavily used by off-road vehicles would remain open to ORVs, according to the summary document.

For fish resources, the plan calls for resolving instream flow conflicts and increased management of riparian areas. The plan also calls for the Forest Service to cooperate

with fish management agencies in reintroducing salmon and steelhead to certain areas.

While the Forest Service has selected a "preferred alternative" for the management of the forest, the draft plan is really a collection of 12 different possible management alternatives. Alternatives range from "high productivity," which would emphasize timber and range production on more than 1.6 million acres in the forest, to "high wilderness," which would propose over 1 million acres of land in the forest for wilderness status.

In addition to wilderness and commodity designations, the plan has a variety of other management prescriptions, ranging from "scenic travel routes" whose goal is to "provide a visually appealing landscape" from Twin Falls 83301. The phone is 737-3200.

major travel routes and use areas, to areas which emphasize developed recreation activities, such as Redfish Lake.

Stoleson emphasized that the preferred alternative is only a draft, and the service is expecting and looking forward to comments from the public.

Copies of the plan are in the main libraries of Twin Falls, Halley, Ketchum, Gooding, Wendell, Oakley, Burley, and Shoshone. A full set of the documents is also available from the Sawtooth National Forest offices.

Those who are unable to obtain a library copy can receive a full set by writing or calling the Forest Supervisor's office in Twin Falls. The address is: 1525 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls 83301. The phone is 737-3200.

Election change delayed

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls City Council voted 4-3 to postpone a vote on whether elections for council members should be changed so candidates no longer run at large.

Council member Doug Vollmer suggested the change only 20 days ago, but already time is running short. The proposed ordinance needs to be in place 120 days before the November election.

A special meeting will have to be called in place of next week's session if the ordinance is to be passed in time to affect the upcoming election.

No one attended the council meeting to speak about the proposed ordinance. However, Norma Benoit, who said the vote at City Hall to discuss a zoning matter, asked the council not to make a decision Monday.

"I don't understand enough about it, and I don't think the others here do either," she said. "Summer is a poor time to propose something like this."

As the law stands now, voters will cast a ballot for their three favorite candidates picked from all of those running in November. If the ordinance passes in time, candidates would choose to run for a specific seat. Voters would pick their favorite candidate in each of three races.

Mayor Emery Petersen and council members Doug Vollmer and Jack Miller opposed postponing the decision Monday. Vollmer has said the change would more clearly define issues and would make elections "spicier."

Members John Peterson, Mary McClusky, Gale Kleinkopf and Erik Andersen voted to do no more than read the ordinance publicly for the

• See ELECTION on Page B2

Ostyn gets probation, \$300 fine

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Paul E. Ostyn, former Twin Falls mayor and director of Idaho athletic director, was placed on a one-year probation and fined \$300 Monday on his second shoplifting offense.

Ostyn, who retired last week as the director of high school relations at the State of Southern Idaho, told Fifth District Magistrate Judge Michael Redman that he was receiving treatment for the problem which led to shoplifting.

"I hope I can put it to rest," he added.

Earlier in the court hearing, the 56-year-old Ostyn pleaded guilty to willful concealment. He admitted concealing some drug items Feb. 3 at the Safeway grocery store on River Avenue East in Twin Falls.

Ostyn initially had pleaded innocent for two days before trial, however, his attorney notified the court that Ostyn would change his plea.

It was the second time Ostyn had been arrested for a shoplifting-related offense. The first occurred on Feb. 23, 1983, when he was charged with theft for taking items from the Payless Drug Store in Twin Falls.

On the first conviction, he was fined \$75 and given a six-month without judgment.

At the Monday sentencing, defense attorney Leon Smith asks chairman to join the recommendations of Twin Falls City Attorney Shane Bengoechea. Bengoechea suggested probation, a suspended jail sentence, fine and continued treatment with psychiatrist, Dr. Richard Worst.

Smith said Ostyn was his friend and had been mayor when he was a city councilman.

"It's hard for me to stand here with Paul in this situation," Smith added.



Sharlene Wells, the reigning Miss America, will return to BYU to study political science and business administration

'I am not out . . . to change the world'

Miss America makes first Idaho trip

By BARBARA NEIWEIT
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY—After logging 200,000 miles and signing 250,000 autographs and shaking as many hands, the reigning Miss America, Sharlene Wells, found her way to Sun Valley this week.

"It has been a very exciting and very demanding nine-and-a-half months. It has been a very unique year—quite different from college life," said the former Brigham Young University student.

Her speaking engagement at the Utah Bankers Association convention in Sun Valley was her first trip to Idaho as Miss America.

Wells sees her role of Miss America as being a representative to the world, symbolizing the all-American young woman.

"It's interesting when people ask me my opinion of world issues," Wells said. "I offer whatever advice I can, and they can take what they want. I am not out on a crusade to change the world."

Wells follows in the footsteps of

the tarnished reign of Vanessa Williams, who posed nude prior to becoming the 1983-84 Miss America. Williams eventually relinquished her crown.

Wells called the Williams controversy a very tragic incident, but thought most people realized that is not the norm and will not happen again.

"Anyone else besides me would have restored the image of Miss America," Wells added.

Wells is from Utah and was a college junior in communications and

broadcast journalism before being selected as this year's Miss America. Through the experiences and opportunities associated with her title, she plans to return to BYU next fall to major in political science and then earn a master's degree in business administration.

After being in front of the camera and learning first-hand the daily pressures and deadlines that journalists deal with, Wells said she would like to pursue a field in business, citing an interest in

• See AMERICA on Page B2

Voting begins today on proposed PCAs merger

By DOUG WRIGHT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Shareholders in the Eastern Idaho Production Credit Association will be voting during the next two weeks on the proposed merger of local PCAs into one, districtwide PCA.

The EIPCA will hold stockholders' meetings in different locales throughout eastern and southern Idaho beginning today and ending July 15. Members attending these meetings will be able to listen to the merger proposal and cast their vote

on whether they want it or not.

The proposed merger is part of a larger reorganization plan established by the Farm Credit Banks of Spokane, the local credit association's parent organization, to aid the financially-troubled Spokane district PCA system.

The general reorganization plan also calls for a merger of the 40 local Federal Land-Bank Associations (FLBAs) into one district FLBA, and consolidation of the management, staff and facilities of the local PCAs and FLBAs into local financial centers, said Kenneth Krueger,

president of the Farm Credit Banks of Spokane.

Combined local PCA and FLBA offices will remain open and provide a one-stop credit service to farmers and ranchers, said Krueger, with associate directors elected by the local members.

However, the assets of the local PCA and FLBA's would be combined into a district PCA and a district FLBA, with top management selected by elected district boards of directors.

The reorganization is intended to reduce costs and increase efficiency,

by cutting out duplication of resources and services, say Farm Credit officials.

"We're predicting a 15-percent cost savings, primarily at the management level and also because of some clerical savings," said Al Haslebecher, vice president for the Spokane Credit Banks.

Results of the reorganization vote by other associations within the Spokane district have so far overwhelmingly supported the merger, say Farm Credit officials.

Every local association which has voted so far—17 local PCAs out of 23

and 10 local FLBAs out of 40—has approved the reorganization plan, said Haslebecher. About 89 percent of the stockholders and 85 percent of the FLBA stockholders have supported it, he added.

However, the Eastern Idaho PCA board of directors opposes the plan and is urging its member stockholders to vote against it. The board believes that merging the financially strong EIPCA with other financially-troubled local PCAs would "dilute its members' equities," and would be a "move from a financially

• See PCA on Page B2

Fire closes Challis area

CHALLIS—A 680-acre forest fire still burning out of control Monday, forced Challis National Forest officials to order a closure in the Yankee Fork area northeast of Stanley.

Jim James, fire dispatcher for the Challis forest, said the fire was burning toward the recreation area of Bonanza, Custer and the Yankee Fork. In case it should reach that area, the public was being advised not to enter that recreation region.

"We don't want to have to get a bunch of people out of there if and when the fire does move into campgrounds and the ghost towns," James said.

He said about 400 firefighters

• See FIRE on Page B2

Charges may be filed against promoter

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls County Prosecutor's office is considering filing charges against a Lewiston man who failed to refund tickets to a country-western concert cancelled last May in Twin Falls.

What charge will be filed, if any, is the question.

Twin Falls Police Det. Mick Turner said he is gathering a list of names of people who didn't receive their refunds from the Foundation for Learning Disabilities, headed by Lewiston-based Olin Morgan.

Tickets were sold over the telephone in March and April for a country-western concert the foundation was sponsoring May 15 in Twin Falls. According to a release from Morgan, the purpose of the non-profit group was to raise awareness of learning disabilities.

Morgan, however, cancelled the

concert about a week before the show because of negative publicity he said the foundation had received.

The group had been the subject of several news stories and even a series on a television station in Idaho Falls, where the foundation had scheduled a similar concert May 21. That concert also was cancelled.

When Morgan cancelled the Twin Falls concert he said people could obtain refunds by mailing their receipts to a Twin Falls post office box. Police later found the post office box had been closed some weeks before Morgan cancelled the show and offered refunds. The mail, however, was being forwarded to a Lewiston post office box.

Attempts to contact Morgan were unsuccessful after he closed the foundation's Twin Falls office. Lewiston attorney Joe Adams, who had been arranging for the foundation to become incorporated under state law, said Friday that he hadn't heard from

Morgan in several weeks.

The police knew of only two people who had received refunds from the foundation. Fourteen others left empty-handed called or visited the police station, Turner reported Friday.

Of those 14 people, six resided in Twin Falls.

The remainder were from Jerome, Gooding, and Shoshone, Turner said. He will turn their names over to the appropriate counties for action because they are out of his jurisdiction.

The names of those alleged victims residing in Twin Falls, however, will be given to the prosecutor's office as part of a report on the case, Turner said.

Deputy Prosecutor Jeff Hoising said he was researching what law might apply to the case.

Since the concert tickets sold for \$10 to \$25, misdemeanor theft is one possibility. The differences between misdemeanor and felony theft are

based—among other things—on the value of the object involved, Hoising said.

Turner added that a misdemeanor charge would not allow the county to sue Morgan from out of state.

"A felony charge (Morgan's band, "will follow him (Morgan) and dissuade him from repeating this activity in another area," Turner said.

Turner also urged those who have not received a refund to contact the police.

"I know they don't need that kind of hassle in their everyday life, but it may help them avoid this next time," he added.

Turner said prosecution was important to deter similar activities.

"One of the precepts of crime prevention is that crime exists only to the extent that the community allows it," Turner said. "If the victims let us know, we'll do the work."

Pesticide supply dwindles

Could endanger hopper spraying

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The supply of Malathion for Idaho's grasshopper spraying programs is "tight," according to Roger Pollard of the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service. That tight supply could mean problems for the Magic Valley, where spraying is nearly completed.

Over the weekend APHIS declared a shortage of pesticide, according to Dale Beck, agricultural extension agent for Twin Falls County. As part of that action, hopper spraying contracts made after June 27 were put on hold.

For a while, Beck said, more of the ultra-low-volume Malathion, or Malathion ULV, was being used out of the Twin Falls airport each day than was produced on a daily basis. The Malathion ULV being used in the spray program is produced by American Cyanamid, a New Jersey firm.

The supply of Malathion has been stretched by the steadily increasing acreage being added onto the spraying program in the state, as well as growing demands nationwide. As spraying programs begin to get underway in other states, a smaller share of the insecticide is available for Idaho.

The shortage of pesticide could pose serious problems for farmers in the Magic Valley, according to Beck.

Spraying has been completed in a horseshoe-shaped block of land in Twin Falls, Lincoln, Jerome and Cassia counties, Beck said, but the open end of that horseshoe faces west toward the unsprayed, grasshopper-infested area of the Snake River Force-Range in Owyhee County.

Beck said the open end of the horseshoe leaves a clear path for the grasshoppers to invade the Magic Valley.

"We don't close that area up, it's going to be a financial disaster for farmers sitting on the edge of the desert. They're going to come right into the bread basket of the Magic Valley."

• See PESTICIDE on Page B2

Obituaries

she married Tom Northcott Sr. in 1934 in Biggspoor. They were later divorced. She moved to Idaho in 1951, and married Jack Waters. They spent a year in Clayton, four years in Bellevue and 18 years in Wallace before moving to Fairfield in 1972, where she had lived since.

Mr. Waters died Jan. 26, 1981.

Surviving are: a son, Tom Northcott of Hallett; a daughter, Barbara Henzig of Boise and Salt Lake City; a brother, Ed C. Suttler of Devon; two sisters, Emma Sikes of Bridgport and Kitty Chavast of Fairfield; four grand-children; and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a brother.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Mountain View Cemetery in Fairfield, with Bishop Philip T. Homer officiating.

Friends may call at Wood River Chapel in Hallett today from 1 to 6 p.m. and Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m.

George Jet Sutherland

TWIN FALLS — George Jet Sutherland, 72, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning at his home after an extended illness.

Born March 21, 1913, in Gage, Ohio, he married Vera Ann Peterson in Dodge City, Kan., on July 5, 1936. He worked for 15 years on the Santa Fe Railroad before moving to Idaho in 1956, where he worked for various construction companies. He moved to Twin Falls in 1957, working for Salmon River Canal Co. He worked for Amalgamated Sugar Co. as a crane operator for 15 years, retiring in August 1973.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; a daughter, Ann McLaughlin of Kimberly; four grandchildren; four children by a previous marriage, Marjorie, Clara Fern, Janet Lee and Donald Luther Sutherland; one stepmother, Francis Sutherland of Boise; five step-sisters; and five stepbrothers. He was preceded in death by two sisters and a brother.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in White Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. Fred Brodin officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary today from 5 to 8 p.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Friends of Hospice.

Donald E. Peak

SHOSHONE — Donald E. Peak, 38, of Shoshone, died Sunday at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise after a lingering illness.

Born Sept. 17, 1946, in Wendell, he attended Shoshone schools and graduated from Shoshone High School. He attended Idaho State University for a year and a half, then studied welding at CSI, later working at welding in Wyoming and Idaho. He began farming in 1970 near Jerome, and had farmed near Shoshone since 1973. He married Debbie Chambers on Aug. 29, 1969, in Jerome.

Mr. Peak was active in Future Farmers of America while in school, and was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Shoshone; three sons, Donald, Darrell and Darryl Peak, all of Shoshone; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peak of Shoshone; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peak of Shoshone; and two sisters, Thomas and Judy Mason of Boise. He was preceded in death by a brother.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Shoshone First Baptist Church, with the Rev. David Weekley officiating. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Bergin Chapel in Shoshone Tuesday, and at the church on Wednesday from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain States Tumor Institute at Boise, and they may be left at the Bergin Chapel.

Jane Winters

FAIRFIELD — Jane Winters, 76, of Fairfield, died Sunday at the home of her son in Hallett after a brief illness.

Born Feb. 3, 1915, in Bridgport, Conn.

A rosary will be recited today at 7 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Edward's Catholic Church, with Father Perry Dodds of Twin Falls and Father Malachy McNeill of Buhl as celebrants. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

The family suggests memorial contributions to St. Edward's Catholic School.

Leo Fred Bubb

HAZELTON — Leo Fred Bubb, 77, of Hazelton, died Monday at his home.

Born Nov. 5, 1907, in Alford, he was reared and educated in northern Idaho. He married Beatrice Bemis at Newport, Wash., June 6, 1931. He taught grade schools in Alaska and in the northwestern United States. After his retirement, he moved to Hazelton in 1973.

Surviving are: his wife of Hazelton and a brother, Anthony Bubb of Bayview, Idaho. He was preceded in death by a sister.

A private funeral was held under direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Elsie May Urle

TWIN FALLS — Elsie May Urle, 82, of The Dalles, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday in The Dalles.

Born May 25, 1892, in Packtown, Ill., she moved to Twin Falls in 1908. She married Thomas R. Urle on Oct. 23, 1909, and they lived in Magic Valley for 53 years, in Rocky Bar for a year and in LaGrande, Ore., for four years. She had lived in Oregon with her daughter since the death of her husband on Sept. 12, 1976.

Surviving are: two daughters, Gertrude Haxell of Hood River, Ore., and Allene Wagner of Twin Falls; two sons, Lynn Urle of Twin Falls and Elmer Urle of Eden; 21 grandchildren; 43 great-grandchildren; six great-great-grandchildren; and a brother, Orville Baum of Baker, Ore. She was preceded in death by four brothers and eight sisters.

A funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel, with Glenn Bauer officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary Friday from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m.

James Alfred May

TWIN FALLS — James Alfred May, 83, of Twin Falls, died Saturday in Malaga.

Born May 24, 1902, in Rocking, he graduated from Alton Normal School and taught school in Arbon, Idaho, in Boundary County, for several years. During World War II, he graduated from Gonzaga Law School. He practiced law in Bonners Ferry and Sandpoint for a number of years, then moved to Twin Falls in 1951, where he practiced in the firm of May and Young until his retirement in 1974. He continued to live in Twin Falls until shortly before his death.

He married Naomi Jane Tolman Sept. 10, 1924. She died later during the war. He married Arlene Bennett, and they were divorced. He married Glenda Higley, and they were divorced.

Surviving are: James and his wife, J. May of Twin Falls; Howard A. May of Malaga, Max O. May of Seattle, Beverly Hollingsworth of Preston, Nadene Carter of Nappa, James Alfred May II in the Army in Germany, and Laurie May of Twin Falls; a sister, Myrtle Alice Wilburn of Ontario, Ore.; a brother, Richard Allen May of Rocking; 26 grandchildren; 53 great-grandchildren; and a stepson, Kent Higley. He was preceded in death by five sisters, four brothers and a set of twins.

He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where he held many positions, including branch president and gospel doctrine teacher.

The funeral will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in the Fourth Ward LDS Church, with Bishop LuDell Waldron officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary Chapel today from 5 to 8 p.m., and at the church one hour prior to the time of the service.

Margaret M. Dierkes

FILER — Margaret M. Dierkes, 77, of Filer, died Sunday afternoon at Harrah's Nursing Home in Buhl after a long illness.

Born Jan. 1, 1906, in Chicago, she and her family moved to Ayn, Neb., then in 1919 to Filer. After attending Filer schools, she married Ludwig Dierkes Nov. 27, 1935, in Twin Falls. They farmed west of Filer at Deep Creek for nine years, and in 1945, they moved south of Filer, where they lived until moving into town in 1963.

She was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church, the ICOW of Twin Falls and the Mary Tina Club of Filer; a daughter, Rose Mary Crawford of Filer; a sister, Mrs. Minnie Larrick of Filer; and a grandson.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary until the time of the service.

GOODING — The funeral for Verdie C. Wade, of Gooding, who died Friday, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. in the Gooding LDS Church. Burial will be at 1 p.m. in Pleasant View Cemetery at Gooding. Friends may call at the church in charge of arrangements.

Buhl — A graveside funeral for Eleanor Cuthbert, 92, of Sedalia, Mo., and formerly of Buhl, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in West End Cemetery at Buhl. Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Helen M. Wika, 71, of Casper, Wyo., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the mortuary from 5 to 8 p.m. today and on Wednesday morning. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

BURLEY — The funeral for Conrad Michael "Mike" Wingard, 49, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. today in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Marshallville, Wis. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel today prior to the service.

BURLEY — The funeral for James Lynn Shelton, 36, of Burley, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel today from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Wednesday prior to the time of the service.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Juanita M. Fry, 71, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday at the 14th Ward LDS Church. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery, under the direction of White Mortuary.

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PCA

Continued from Page B1

strong PCA to a weaker one," according to EIPCA officials.

"The idea of asking one farmer to throw his whole operation in with a neighbor who has serious financial problems... The net effect is to weaken the strong operator," said Quentin Murdock, chairman of the EIPCA board.

The board is also worried about a possible loss of local control over the association after the merger.

Farm Credit Banks officials, however discount these criticisms and say that the merger will not have a negative effect on the EIPCA's operations. They believe that the backing of a larger districtwide PCA will increase the local associations' ability to make loans as well as decrease costs.

The merger will also make it more convenient for farmers to receive loans, say Farm Credit officials, because one loan officer will handle their loan requests rather than having separate ones for the PCA, which handles short-term credit, and the FIBA, which handles long-term credit.

Spokane officials also say that without the merger the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, the districtwide branch of the Farm Credit Administration, which oversees the local PCAs, may be forced into liquidation.

A simple majority vote within the local PCA is sufficient for the local association to approve the merger. However, the proposal must be passed by a majority of the PCAs in the district for the merger plan to be approved.

A schedule of the Eastern Idaho PCA stockholder meetings in the Magic Valley is as follows:

- Burley: July 11 at 1:30 p.m. at the Burley Community Center.
- Twin Falls: July 12 at 1 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.
- Gooding: July 13 at 1 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Results of the EIPCA vote will be announced after the stockholder meeting July 15 in Pocatello.

Fire

Continued from Page B1

were coming into the area Monday night to assist.

The man-caused fire began between 1 and 2 p.m. Sunday near the East Basin Lakes, 40 to 50 miles southwest of Challis. In addition to the 650 acres in one major fire, another 100 acres were involved with some spot fires, he said.

The fire was burning in heavy Alpine fir, Douglas fir and lodgepole pine, with plenty of fuel furnished by

downed and dried timber.

James said the fire was "laying down pretty good" Monday, with a number of fire-retardant planes flying the area and a smoke jumper team from McCall assisting Challis crews. Firefighters were also enroute from Utah, Wyoming and Montana to the adjoining Payette, Boise and Sawtooth forests.

The fire had closed the entire area from the mouth of Yankee Fork near Sunbeam - to Jordan-Creek

Heyburn man killed in auto crash

BURLEY — A Heyburn man died dead at the scene of head and chest injuries. The accident occurred about 9:35 p.m., when the small 1977 convertible Williams was driving west off the right side of the highway on a curve. It crossed back to the left lane and then crossed again, going off the right and into the borrow pit.

Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said Howard E. Williams, 29, was

dead at the scene of head and chest injuries. The accident occurred about 9:35 p.m., when the small 1977 convertible Williams was driving west off the right side of the highway on a curve. It crossed back to the left lane and then crossed again, going off the right and into the borrow pit.

Motorcyclist thrown, injures head

TWIN FALLS — Gerald Williams cycle to overturn, police reports showed. He was thrown to the ground.

The accident occurred at 1:30 p.m. following a motorcycle accident. Allred, riding in the 1900 block of Fourth Avenue East, failed to see a hole in the ground which caused his

cycle to overturn, police reports showed. He was thrown to the ground. The accident occurred at 1:30 p.m. following a motorcycle accident. Allred, riding in the 1900 block of Fourth Avenue East, failed to see a hole in the ground which caused his

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PAUL — A funeral for Amos Hugh Anderson, 82, of Paul, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary prior to the time of the service.

DECLO — A service for Donna "Joan" Willard, 54, of Declo, who died Friday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the McCulloch Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel prior to the time of the funeral. Inaccurately identified in the obituary are two sisters, Mrs. Harold (Doris) Cameron of Eden and Mrs. Ray (Verla) Laughlin of Twin Falls.

FAIRFIELD — A memorial service for Thomas L. Sanford of Fairfield and his daughter Betty Ann Clarke of Shoshone will be held Saturday, July 6, at Mountain View Cemetery in Fairfield. Arrangements are under direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

HAZELTON — The funeral for John

A. Byington, 78, of Hazelton, who died Thursday, will be held today at 1:30 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary until the time of the service.

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Election

Continued from Page B1

first time Monday. It has to be read three times before a final vote can be taken.

Mary McCusky was the only member to voice strong opposition to the change in voting procedures.

"Just think we could be creating special interest groups," she said. "My feeling is we are putting a cap on the number of candidates (under the proposed ordinance) would be challenging an individual, but I think you have to be more broadminded than that and be for the good of the citizens."

Kleinkept said he was concerned that a write-in candidate could be elected with few votes. The November election may be confusing enough with changes in voter registration as city and county rolls are combined, without making another change in the election, he said.

Peterson said he wanted more time to study the issue, but that the system appeared to work well at the College of Southern Idaho.

Pocatello is the only city in Idaho now using the system. Seats were first assigned there in 1983.

America FUNERAL CHAPEL

Continued from Page B1

trepreneurship.

Wells said she serves as a role model when dealing with young girls in her religion. "I've been called a goodie-goodie and squeaky clean."

"I am very much for women and their rights," she said, "but I'm not a feminist. I like to wear the dress, but I also like to wear the pants."

"Voicing a strong opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment, Wells said the 18 words of which comprise the amendment are so vague nobody knows how the courts will interpret them."

Wells' advice to young girls considering entering a beauty pageant is "not to get into a beauty pageant."

"Get involved in the Miss America scholarship program," advised Wells.

The award each Miss America receives is a \$25,000 cash scholarship plus an opportunity for development's talents and present them to the best of the world, Wells said.

Being in a beauty pageant for glory, fame or enhanced social life are not the right reasons, Wells pointed out, noting the entire life of Miss America is cut off entirely during her reign.

Being very involved scholastically, having career and educational goals, being an all-around person and being interested in representing the United States are factors which a young woman should possess if Miss America is a goal, she said.

Wells sought the Miss America title for the scholarship award, and said she had no expectations of what the position entailed. She said it's a public relations job, working seven days a week with speaking engagements, plus an opportunity for development and television promotions.

When Wells' reign as Miss America is over this fall, she plans to return to college and catch up with her hobbies and interests.

"It is so beautiful," said Wells. "I plan to ski at Sun Valley this winter."

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Jane P. Bryner, Mrs. Ray George Demarest, Lloyd Stewart and Mrs. Henry Riedemann, all of Twin Falls; Jennie Alice Buckendorf of Buhl; Mrs. Gary D. Moore of Filer; and Mrs. Brian Davis of Hansen.

Mrs. Robin Houde and Mrs. Roger D. Schlecht and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Douglas Scott and daughter of Jerome; Mrs. Bob B. Trevino and son of Rupert; and Mary Christensen of Murtaugh.

GOODING MEMORIAL Admitted

Linda Cossett of Gooding.

Released

Mrs. Ronald Ewing, Mrs. Robert Schoelker and John Rolland.

all of Gooding, and Mrs. Tim Peterson and daughter of Hagerman.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted

Eva Bowen, Doreen Flannan and Wkl Ekan, all of Burley; Gaye Andersen of Paul; Welton Allen and Lonnie Jolley, both of Rupert; Mary Peres of Heyburn; and Ron Magrin of Redwood City, Calif. Released

Milton Grinnett of Burley

Birthe

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Perez of Heyburn and Mr. and Mrs. Kym Lee Jolley of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted

Sherri Miller of Rupert. Released

MINNIE LARCK Admitted

Mrs. Minnie Larck of Filer. Released

Moore-Garcia

TWIN FALLS—Lyle L. Moore and Bonny Moore, both Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacy Lynne, to Hermenejildo Garcia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Basilio Garcia, Burley.

Moore, a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended CSI and is employed by Professional Business Services, Inc. Garcia, who graduated in 1981 from Burley High School, attended Ricks College and CSI, majoring in criminal law. He served a mission for the LDS church in Ecuador and is employed by Stimpits in Burley.

An Aug. 31 wedding is planned in the Burley LDS Stake Center.



Stacy Lynne Moore

Davis-Ireton

HEROME—Edward and Gayle Davis, Boise, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelley, to Mark Ireton, son of Charles and JoAnne Ireton, Jerome.

Davis, a graduate of Potlatch High School, is a junior at the University of

Idaho, majoring in electrical engineering. Ireton, who graduated from Jerome High School, also is a junior and majoring in electrical engineering at the University of Idaho.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 18 in Boise.

Hoagland-Fuches

KING HILL—Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hoagland, King Hill, announce the engagement of their daughter, Theresa, to William Fuches, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fuches, Rigby.

Hoagland graduated from Glentworth High School in 1980 and from Carroll College, Helena, Mont., in

1985. She will be employed as a dental hygienist in Idaho Falls.

Williams, a 1984 graduate in business management from Idaho State University, Postle, is manager of Anderson Lumber Co., Rexburg.

The couple plans a July 20 wedding at Swan Valley.

Teenagers owe the world their talents

DEAR ABBY: When I read your column about whether the parents were guilty of child-abuse for making their sons, 9 and 11 years old, walk to school and back after they were kicked off the school bus for bad conduct, I was reminded of this column (enclosed). I've had it for many years, and still think it hits the spot.

I raised eight children, and they all walked to and from school every day. It never hurt any of them.

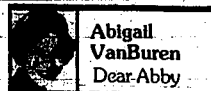
Please run it again. It's as good now as it was when I first read it at least 15 years ago.

— MRS. J. GALLAGHER
DEAR MRS. J. GALLAGHER: So do I. And here it is:

"Always we hear the plaintive cry of the teen-ager: What can we do? Where can we go? The answer is, Go home!"

"Hang the storm windows, paint the woodwork. Rake the leaves, mow the lawn, shovel the walk. Wash the car, learn to cook, scrub some floors. Repair the sink, build a boat, get a job."

"Help the minister, priest or rabbi, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army. Visit the sick, assist the poor, study



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

your lessons. And then when you are through — and not too tired — read a book."

"Your parents do not owe you entertainment. Your city or village does not owe you recreational facilities. The world does not owe you a living. You owe the world something. You owe it your time and energy and your talents so that no one will be left again."

"In plain, simple terms, grow up. Quit being a crybaby. Get out of your dream world and develop a backbone, not a wishbone, and start acting like an adult."

"You're supposed to be mature enough to accept some of the responsibility your parents have carried for years. They have: nursed, protected, helped, appealed, begged, excused, tolerated and denied themselves

needed comforts so that you could have every benefit. This they have done gladly, for you are their dearest treasure."

"But now, you have no right to expect them to bow to every whim and fancy just because selfish ego, instead of common sense, dominates your personality, thinking and requests."

"In heaven's name, grow up and go home!"

— DORIS BURVILLE,
OLYMPIA, WASH.

DEAR ABBY: You frequently tell a correspondent, "Your letter made my day!"

Well, Abby, listen to this: After miles of avoiding tailgating trucks and speeders hurrying to resort areas, I slowed down as I drove through the small town of Shafter, Calif., where apparently some kind of doings was in progress.

Crossing with the green light were about 25 teen-agers pushing wheelchairs containing senior citizens, apparently from some nursing home.

I called out, "You young people are

doing a marvelous job!" Abby, they answered me in sign language.

Believe me, that made my day!

— DR. VELMA RITTER,
TAFT, CALIF.

DEAR DR. RITTER: Thanks for two important messages: (1) There are plenty of terrific teen-agers around; (2) regardless of our limitations, everybody can do something for somebody.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter signed "Ready to Scream" from the young Iowa couple who couldn't get any work done outside because their neighbors kept stopping by to visit.

You advised them to just keep right on working and tell the neighbors to come over some other time.

I have a better solution: Ask the neighbors to help. The worst that can happen is for them to stop coming over when they see you in the yard. And the best is that you'll get some extra help in the yard.

— OHIO YARBIRD
DEAR YARBIRD: Of course—the old Tom Sawyer technique! Why didn't I think of that?

Study says abstinence best cure for alcoholic

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
The Associated Press

BOSTON—A new study of people with drinking problems found that less than 2 percent were able to drink regularly without losing control and strongly suggests that giving up the bottle completely is the only sure cure for alcoholism.

It is the latest scientific venture into a long-running dispute over whether alcoholics can take an occasional drink without wrecking their lives.

"This study suggests that there is little cause for optimism about the likelihood of an moderate to long-term, stable, moderate drinking among treated alcoholics," the researchers wrote.

Landmark research conducted two decades ago at Patton State Hospital in San Bernardino, Calif., purported to show that alcoholics could be trained to drink moderately. The work was highly controversial, and follow-ups showed that many of the people who took part in the program continued to have trouble with liquor.

In 1980, a Rand Corp. study suggested that some alcoholics—particularly younger men who are not severely dependent on alcohol—could return to moderate drinking with no greater chance of relapse than if they abstain totally.

The latest study was conducted at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis and published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine. It examined the drinking habits of 1,289 people five to seven years after they were treated for alcoholism.

Nearly 70 percent were still drinking heavily, while 15 percent never touched alcohol. Five percent took a drink once in a while but abstained

most of the time, and just 1.6 percent were regular social drinkers.

"We would have to urge alcoholics that the only feasible cure for their problem at this point is total abstinence," said Dr. John E. Heizer, who directed the study. "That would seem to be the case for the vast majority."

Heizer said most of the people he studied had been urged to give up drinking totally, so his survey doesn't definitely prove that behavior modification aimed at controlled drinking cannot work. But if such an approach were likely to succeed, moderate drinking habits would probably have evolved naturally among a larger proportion of the alcoholics he reviewed.

"It puts the burden of proof on those who would attempt to train alcoholics to drink in a controlled fashion," he said.

Alcoholism is the leading form of drug abuse in the western world. In the United States, there are an estimated 10 million alcoholics.

In their study, the researchers considered moderate, or social, drinkers to be people who had done some drinking in at least 30 of the previous 35 months, but hadn't drunk excessively or had any social, medical or legal problems due to alcohol.

"In this sample," they wrote, "an evolution to long-term, stable, moderate drinking, as we have defined it, was strikingly rare." They based their follow-up on interviews and medical records of people who had received care for alcoholism at four treatment facilities between 1973 and 1975.

International students to arrive on Rotary trip

TWIN FALLS—Six charter buses containing 280 Rotary International exchange students will arrive in Twin Falls Wednesday for overnight stays with Magic Valley Rotarians.

The students are on a year-long Rotary sponsored exchange to the U.S. from more than 20 different countries in the free world, according to Tom Ashenbrenner, Twin Falls Rotary Club spokesman.

The group currently is on a month-long tour covering 9,300 miles and all major geographic areas of the country,

Ashenbrenner said.

After arriving about 6 p.m. Wednesday at the CSI parking lot, the visitors will be housed by members of the Twin Falls, Buhl, Jerome and Blue Lakes Rotary Clubs. These three Magic Valley communities are part of a select group of only 25 cities and towns nationwide chosen to host the Rotary tour.

The individual Rotary families will entertain their youthful guests and return them to their buses the morning of July 4 to continue the U.S. tour.

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Idaho

Angered Symms urges pre-emptive strike on Beirut

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Sen. Steve Symms expressed anger with comments made by the freed American hostages Sunday and called for a pre-emptive strike to keep "terrorists" from committing future "gratuitous" hijackings.

Symms, a conservative Idaho Republican, watched on television as the hostages arrived in Damascus, Syria, at a news conference. In Damascus, the men thanked Shilte leader Nathaniel Barzil, President Hafez al-Assad and the International Red Cross for arranging their release.

"What about President Reagan?" Symms hollered uselessly at the television. "You're seeing one of the great con jobs in history on that television," Symms said.

Hostage spokesman Allan Conwell and TWA Capt. John Testrake said they understood and empathized with the American hostages and the Lebanese prisoners held by Israel. "I can't believe that that bunch of Americans would do that unless it has been a concerted effort to lead them to that conclusion after a two-week period," said Symms.

"I can't stand to listen to that again," he said. "I'll be glad when those people get out of there, but that just absolutely

makes me sick. "It's as though we're guilty, that's what we're witnessing on world television," Symms added. "As though somehow the United States is the guilty party and we deserved to have one of our airplanes captured, and we deserved to have one of our military personnel murdered brutally. "It's an act of war against the United States and it ought to be treated like one. If we don't treat it like one we're inviting it to continue to happen."

"By no response we embolden those people who did it; we embolden some other groups to do it again to gain the same kind of notoriety. Asked what U.S. response would be appropriate, Symms said: "A pre-emptive strike before the next one happens. "Even if you took such a bold action that you lose a person here or there trying to make a rescue attempt and get the perpetrators of the crime, you establish a precedent that the United States won't put up with this."

Symms, a former Marine, said he would support President Reagan if he decided to close the Beirut airport and "make it into a grave pit. That's the one way to do it."

"Probably the way presidents are, Reagan will say, 'Well, I got through this, I guess I won't do anything now; my watch will be over here pretty soon and it's somebody else's problem. "Reagan didn't do anything after we got the hostages back from Iran," said Symms, who has been an ardent supporter of the Reagan administration. "We just let it go."

Cascade to celebrate freed hostage's return

CASCADE (AP) — Townspeople in special yellow T-shirts and standing side-by-side at the airport will greet Benjamin Christian Zimmermann when he returns home to Cascade after being hijacked and held captive in Beirut for 17 days by radical Shiite Muslims.

The celebration will mark the end of an emotional roller coaster for many neighbors and friends of Zimmermann, who was the flight engineer aboard TWA Flight 847. "We couldn't think of anything else, it came up every day in our thoughts," said Gary Young, a Cascade auto body painter and friend of the Zimmermanns.

"We're relieved," Young said. "We've been up and down in the last three or four days. We couldn't think of anything else."

Young said residents have been attending prayer vigils three times a week since the June 14 hijacking. He said businessmen and people from out of town have been stopping by and asking him for news.

When Zimmermann left Damascus, Syria, the news spread from neighbor to neighbor.

Residents began planning a homecoming celebration even before they had heard the news that he'd left Damascus, said Ann Young, Gary's wife. She said local businesses have posted sign-up sheets for people who want to be notified when Zimmermann's plane comes into Cascade.

Cascade residents say the crisis has brought them closer together. "It seems to have brought a lot of unity not only to the town but to the whole country," said Lindell Harrison, an art teacher at Cascade High School.

"Harrison said she had confidence that the hostages would come home. "It's like good beating out evil," she said.

"Many residents say they are pleased with the way the crisis was handled by President Reagan, but had mixed reactions on whether the U.S. should retaliate, citing fears that if the government retaliates innocent civilians could get killed.

"We lost one guy which is a terrible waste," Bate said, but added, "it could have been worse."

Commerce agency officially opens doors

BOISE (AP) — After years of trying, Gov. John Evans finally has been able to establish a Department of Commerce for the state.

And at a State Capitol ribbon-cutting ceremony officially opening the new agency, Evans praised the bipartisan legislative support that made it possible. The Legislature last year approved creation of the new agency, which takes over many of the functions of the old Division of Economic and Community Affairs. The lawmakers rejected similar requests in earlier sessions.

"The Department of Commerce has a budget which could reach up to \$11.6 million. Much of the money is "pass through" funds which go to the Idaho Travel Council or directly to communities through block grants.

"Idaho is at the crossroads of economic development," said Evans. The new agency will "bring the Idaho glory" to help lure tourists and new industry to the state, he said.

Idaho needs to expand its economic base, said Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, who attended the ceremony. Creation of a specific agency to work on industrial development "is a step that has to be taken," he said.

issued at the same time. "The department's programs are based on the precept that Idaho communities cannot experience growth—or economic—health—unless sound economic development processes are in place," it says.

The agency's primary function will be to "promote a healthy economy." It will seek to: • Expand and enhance existing Idaho Industries. • Promote investment in Idaho products, goods and services. • Attract new industry and business. • Provide technical and financial assistance to local government, including administration of the community development block grant program.

Want wild-horses? 21 are adoptable

SALMON (AP) — Twenty-one wild horses are available for adoption through the Salmon District of the Bureau of Land Management. The herd includes nine yearlings and one mare with a foal, the BLM said. The horses were sent to Salmon in March as part of a larger group from the BLM's Rock Springs, Wyo., district.

Adoption selections will be conducted on first-come, first-served basis and there is a \$125 fee. Applications can be obtained through any BLM office and should be submitted to the BLM Salmon District at P.O. Box 430, Salmon, ID 83467. All potential adopters will be screened for adequate facilities prior to receiving a horse.

2 teachers finalists in space program

MCCALL (AP) — The superintendent of the school district where Barbara Morgan works says he was surprised that she was selected as one of the 10 national finalists in the "Teacher in Space" program.

"I was very optimistic," said Everett Howard, superintendent of the McCall-Donnelly School District. Mrs. Morgan, a second-grade teacher at McCall-Donnelly Elementary, was selected as a finalist along with David Marquart, Boise High School teacher.

"She is quite an outstanding young lady. She is very strong academically and is a very personable individual," said Howard, in a telephone interview.

"She is extremely talented in many areas," he said. "We are all very excited around here today," said Helen Williams, who headed the state Department of Education selection committee. "It's

kind of exciting to think that our two candidates have done so well." She said Marquart returned home on Saturday, but was notified that he had to be back in Washington in time for Monday's news conference, and thus spent the entire weekend traveling.

Marquart was elected president of the "Class of 511," referring to the space shuttle, Williams said.

On his application form, Marquart said he has followed the space program closely for years, even to the point of traveling with his son to Edwards Air Force Base in California to watch a landing of the space shuttle.

He said he is interested in communicating with space vehicles. While following the space flights closely, he says, "I have dreamed of achieving the same goals. Only in America can a private citizen achieve these goals without being enrolled in the military."

He teaches business at Boise High School.

Mrs. Morgan is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Stanford with a degree in human biology and spent a year in Ecuador teaching second-graders. Her husband is author Clay Morgan. She is a musician and organized a McCall concert this summer commemorating the births of Handel and Bach. She plays the flute, mandolin and fiddle and conducts occasional classes for amateur star-gazers. She

also has been active in programs to help diabetes-end-to-promote-the Special Olympics. "I think experience makes the best teacher. This would be the very best experience, so obviously it would make the very best teacher," she said on her application. "A lot of people see astronauts in space and want to become astronauts. I'd like them to see a teacher in space and want to become a teacher."

Eye bank boosts surgeries

BOISE (AP) — Elective cornea surgery at a Boise hospital is about to rise with today's opening of an eye bank that will allow a threefold increase in the time corneas can be stored before implantation.

Previously, only eye tissue less than 24 hours old could be used at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center. But the new facility boosts that time to 72 hours, said Paul Dannhardt, a nurse who coordinates the Idaho Lions Eye Bank at hospital. The bank

is the first of its kind in Idaho. "This time advantage gained will allow for elective rather than emergency surgery," Dannhardt said.

Seven people in the Boise area are awaiting cornea transplants, Dannhardt said. The cornea is the clear tissue in the front of the eye that transmits light to the lens and retina. If the cornea is damaged by an accident or disease, blindness can result.

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Howe off roster

Hurler found

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Steve Howe was deemed "incapable of handling his assignment" as a member of the Los Angeles Dodgers by club officials Monday, although Howe's attorney said the relief pitcher was not having drug-related problems again.

Howe and attorney Jim Hawkins met with Dodger officials for less than an hour earlier Monday to discuss Howe's mysterious absence from Sunday's game.

Later in the day, the Dodgers announced that they had called up pitcher Dennis Powell from their Albuquerque, N.M., affiliate to fill the roster spot vacated when Howe, who was suspended for the 1984 season because of cocaine abuse, was placed on baseball's restricted list.

Dodger Executive Vice President Fred Claire said in a prepared statement: "Steve's account of his actions shows that he is incapable of handling his assignment as a member of the Dodger team. In view of this, we must focus our attention on our obligations to the members of the Dodger team and to our fans and act in the best interest of all concerned."

Hawkins advised the Dodgers that Howe submitted to a urinalysis test for drugs Monday afternoon and that the test proved negative.

"This shows that this matter is wholly unrelated to Steve's previous drug use," Hawkins said in the statement released by the Dodgers.

During Monday's meeting, Howe gave the Dodgers a report regarding his absence from Sunday's game. At the request of Hawkins and Howe, however, the Dodgers declined to comment on the details of the report.

The club lost track of Howe Saturday. He was at Dodger Stadium for an afternoon game, but failed to show up that night for a Boy Scout function he had helped organize.

He still was missing Sunday, as the Dodgers beat the Atlanta Braves 4-3 in an afternoon contest. Hawkins and Howe's wife, Cyndy, apparently didn't know his whereabouts, either. Howe then turned up early Monday morning.

Howe, 1-1 with three saves and a 4.31 earned run average this season, underwent elbow surgery in the off-season. During spring training, he said he thought he had overcome his drug problems and had a new attitude to combat further temptations.



Steve Fraser, assisting at a wrestling camp at CSI this week, was the first American ever Greco-Roman medalist.

Steve Fraser, assisting at a wrestling camp at CSI this week, was the first American ever Greco-Roman medalist.

The first Gold medalist Fraser persevered, made history

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When you think of the Americans who won gold medals in the 1984 Summer Olympic games, names like Mary Lou Retton and Carl Lewis come to mind. It's not very often that somebody will win the match.

Back in 1977 when Fraser was a sophomore at the University of Michigan, he began to focus on wrestling in an Olympic event that was held in the United States.

In the Olympics, Fraser's goal was simple, but tough to achieve. He is in Twin Falls this week could die," said Fraser.

Fraser's 1-1 decision over Romania's Ilie Matei on Aug. 1, 1984, gave him the gold medal that he had been seeking. Fraser won medal.

One of the interesting points against the Romanian; under Olympic rules, the last wrestler to change in just a matter of seconds and Fraser knew that when the match was tied 1-1 with 30 seconds left.

"I had to stay intense and not make any mistakes," said Fraser. "With the sweat, the mat became slippery and I was concerned about that."

The rest is now history. Now Fraser has time to spend at home in Ann Arbor, Mich., with his wife Leslie and their 6-month-old son, Kellen.

Fraser's summer, Fraser's attention during wrestling camps around the United States and working in

public relations with the Domino's Pizza chain in Michigan.

He's also had time to reflect on his experiences.

"It'll be a good feeling as long as I live," he said about how he felt after winning the gold. "Things have mounted down."

Fraser offers encouragement to youngsters at the wrestling camps he attends.

"There's no difference between me and them," he said. "They can do as well as they want to. They can work and dedication. Anyone can do it if they want it bad enough."

He concentrates on helping the kids work on techniques and strategy in wrestling.

"I just like to fire them up about the sport I love," he said.

Fraser was disappointed that he had to leave the camp.

See FRASER on Page C3

Award comes home

Malone title

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls team headed by Jon Stein returned the Larry Malone Pro-Am trophy to its original home Monday — but the big winners were five graduating seniors in southern Idaho.

The annual event, named for former Twin Falls High School golfer Larry Malone, is sponsored by the Northern Chapter, Rocky Mountain Section, PGA, for junior golf and the American Cancer Society.

Players from around the state contribute \$35 each to participate in the one-day event with most of the proceeds going into scholarships.

Two Twin Falls players received stipends, including Jason Meyerhoefer, twice, Gen. State Conference player of the year, and Shane Milward, Tim Ling of Minico, Aaron Bengoechea of Boise and Casey Thomsen, son of Clyde Thomsen who started this event when he was 22, professional at Twin Falls Muni, were included in the scholarship list.

Stein joined with amateurs Dennis Brauer, Ken Topham, Bruce Cameron and Gary Whittle to claim the team title at 29-under-par 129 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Joe Maloy of Weiser was the low amateur, winning the 6-12 handicap division with a three-under 65, followed by Chet Davids of Lava Hot Springs at 67 and Jim Packard, Twin Falls, 68. In net, Denny Howell of Pocatello set the pace with a 69 while Dan Uriarte of Elko, Nev., and Jim Duffell of Twin Falls had 63s.

In the 13-over division, Gary Whittle led gross with an even par 68 while Cameron had 75 and Al Kohnert of Twin Falls, 77. Stan Myers of Twin Falls, topped net with 61 while Brent Waldron and Keith Ray, both of Twin Falls, both had 62s.

Burley Municipal Golf Course assistant pro Tracy Frank led the professionals with a four-under 64, two-ahead of Butsen Bob Campbell and Jerome's John Peterson. Mike Ceriello of Jackpot and Ken Sparks of Boise shared senior honors at 68.

Steve Meyerhoefer of Twin Falls won the long-drive contest in conjunction with the meet. He hit it 315 yards, two feet, two inches. Twin Falls' Mike Hamblin was second at 312 yards while Earl Simpson of Burley claimed third at 308.



HANA MANDLIKOVA
No. 3 seed

At Wimbledon Mandlikova, Noah upended

By BOB GREENE
The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — The fiery temper tantrums that helped rocket John McEnroe into the public eye at the Wimbledon tennis championships are missing. So is the fire and fury in his racket.

Attempting to become the first American ever to win three consecutive men's singles titles at the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, McEnroe has quietly made his way into the fourth round, showing neither flashes of fury or sustained brilliance of play.

"The people here at the club have been a lot better in the last four or five years," McEnroe said after he disposed of South African qualifier Christo Steyn 6-3, 7-5, 6-4 Monday in a "three-round" match. "Their tone and attitude is a lot more open."

McEnroe, the top seed in the men's draw, was joined in the fourth round by second-seeded Ivan Lendl and Chris Evert, the co-No. 1 on the

women's side with Martina Navratilova as sunshine and warm weather finally arrived in London after a week of chilling rain.

But seventh-seeded Joakim Nystrom of Sweden and No. 11 Yannick Noah of France both West German wunderkind Boris Becker in a stirring five-set match.

Two world champions from Sweden, singles as the grass-court tournament at the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club began its second week with tennis rather than inclement weather the main concern.

Australia's Elizabeth Smylie shocked third-seeded Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia 6-1, 7-6, and Pascale Paradis of France upset No. 14 Wendy Turnbull of Australia 2-6, 7-5, 6-1. That left only two seeds in the same half of the draw with Lloyd, who beat Australian's Jenny Byrne, 6-2, 6-1.

McEnroe, meanwhile, found himself in the unusual position of being less to an enemy to the British

fans, unlike previous years, when he noted that he and the British crowds were on "two different sides of the spectrum."

"Now both of us have made compromises," he said.

When McEnroe first stormed out of the qualifying in 1977 to reach the semifinals, there were no compromises. It was a mixture of two seeds, a quarter and a quarter that led to snarls over line calls and the berating of umpires and anyone else he felt was not perfect.

Despite his penchant for controversy, he brilliantly battled his rivals, he said, and he was brought here in 1981, losing in 1982 and crushing his opponents in title matches the last two years.

"It wasn't that difficult for me to compromise," McEnroe said. "I like to make things easier now. It really is a sign of growing maturity. It sounds funny, but it's true."

"I'm not having more fun here, but I am in life in general, and I feel

a lot better about myself. I don't know if that's going to make me a better tennis player, but it's going to make me a better person, which is more important."

Only seven seeds remain in the men's draw.

Becker, given a good chance of winning this prestigious tournament, ousted Nystrom 3-6, 7-6, 6-1, 6-5, 7-6 and veteran Vijay Amritraj of India, his 13th Wimbledon, eliminated Noah 4-6, 7-6, 6-3, 7-6.

McEnroe got by qualifier Christo Steyn of South Africa 6-3, 7-5, 6-4, while Lendl finally found his game in the final two sets as he stopped Shimoa Glickstein of Israel 7-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Also advancing into the fourth round were fifth-seeded Anders Jarryd and No. 14 Stefan Edberg of Sweden, qualifier Ricardo Acuna of Chile, Danie Visser of South Africa, Switzerland's Heinz Günthard, Henri Leconte of France and two Americans, Sammy Giammalva.

See WIMBLEDON on Page C6

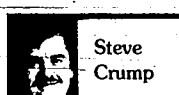


YANNICK NOAH
Loses to countryman

Here's to the 'Stick, a miserable place for baseball game

TWIN FALLS — The San Francisco Giants entertained the Atlanta Braves Monday afternoon for slightly more than 4,000 paying customers in San Francisco's Candlestick Park. At \$7 a ticket, on the average, it's not hard to see why the Giants won't be playing host to the Astros there next year.

Candlestick Park, or the 'Stick as it is universally and accurately known in the Bay Area, will henceforth be known only as the haunt of the San Francisco 49ers for eight to 10 games a year. The Giants will be moving to nearby San Jose, or maybe to Tampa or Denver.



'Stick was the neighborhood ballpark. There were no Martini's in Seattle, no A's in Oakland, and it was a long way to Los Angeles or Chicago.

To most folks, all of that means only the demise of one more overpriced baseball team in a monument to poor urban planning. To me, though, it's a little sad to think of the 'Stick standing vacant on foggy Friday nights in mid-summer. There are a lot of memories there.

If you grew up in the Intermountain West in the early '60s and were a baseball fan, the

I saw my very first big league baseball game in the 'Stick, the 1961 All-Star Game, on an obscenely wind-blown July afternoon that was, by turns, brutally hot and freezing. This was the game in which Giants' pitcher Stu Miller was blown off the mound while trying to deliver a slow curveball.

But to a 9-year-old kid, it was a wondrous place, spanning now with what seemed like a

huge scoreboard and a red clay warning track and basepaths. The parking lot stretched for what seemed like miles to the azure blue San Francisco Bay, where whitecaps rose and fell, buffeted by a wind that never ceased. The hot dogs cost a whole 15 cents and you could get baseball caps for every team in the National League for \$1 each. (I ran out of money and had to skip the Pirates).

Four years later, I was sitting in the 'Stick on a blustery, bright August afternoon when a Giants' pitcher by the name of Juan Marchal turned around and broke his bat over the head of a Dodger catcher named John Roseboro, provoking an epic brawl that may — or may not — have decided the National League pennant a month later.

A year after that, it was there when a young man named Bobby Bonds came to the plate and hit a home run in his first major league at-bat. He hit 299 more in his big league career.

Later that season, I saw the St. Louis Car-

dinals blow a five-run lead with two outs in the ninth inning when Cardinal left-fielder Bob Skinner had the game-ending fly ball removed from his glove by a San Francisco zephyr.

I was even there in 1973 when a young Giants' slugger by the name of Dave Kingman was brought to the mound to protect a 12-run lead by the Phillies the generously donated two more runs, but did manage a strikeout.

The last time I saw the 'Stick was decade ago, on a slate-gray Friday night in the middle of June with the temperature dipping into the low 40s. Fog stridged the 'Stick, and everything else, to such a degree that it was intermittently impossible to see the outfielders from home plate. The umpires would stop the game until the outfielders all came into view again, and then continue until they were lost in the next passing fog bank.

By then, hot dogs were \$2 and the vendors weren't moving many baseball caps. The parking lot still stretched for acres to the Bay, but it was mostly empty.

The Giants, of course, have gone from the teams of Mays, Cepeda, McCovey and Marchal to the cellar of the National League West, a ballclub currently possessed of a .216 batting average.

The 'Stick stands forlornly on a windswept promontory now, surrounded on two sides by a festering ghetto. People who can afford 49ers' season tickets swoop in and out quickly; most of them don't hang around for tailgate parties. Most Giants' games now are played in the afternoon, the better to avoid fog banks and the perils of Hunter's Point.

Eventually, surely, the Niners will find more adequate quarters, leaving just memories and the fading, afternoon twilight that casts ever-lengthening shadows over the spot where Bobby Richardson snagged that line drive that cost the Giants the 1962 World Series.

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

Scores and Stats

Sports on TV

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore Orioles	47	47	.500
New York Yankees	46	48	.489
California Angels	45	49	.479
Seattle Mariners	44	50	.468
Los Angeles Angels	43	51	.459
Chicago White Sox	42	52	.448
Minnesota Twins	41	53	.437
Detroit Tigers	40	54	.426
Philadelphia Phillies	39	55	.415
San Diego Padres	38	56	.404
St. Louis Cardinals	37	57	.393
Atlanta Braves	36	58	.382
Montreal Expos	35	59	.371
Pittsburgh Pirates	34	60	.360
Cincinnati Reds	33	61	.349
San Francisco Giants	32	62	.338
Arizona Diamondbacks	31	63	.327
Los Angeles Dodgers	30	64	.316
San Francisco Giants	29	65	.305
San Diego Padres	28	66	.294
Philadelphia Phillies	27	67	.283
Atlanta Braves	26	68	.272
St. Louis Cardinals	25	69	.261
Montreal Expos	24	70	.250
Pittsburgh Pirates	23	71	.239
Cincinnati Reds	22	72	.228
San Francisco Giants	21	73	.217
Los Angeles Dodgers	20	74	.206
San Francisco Giants	19	75	.195
San Diego Padres	18	76	.184
Philadelphia Phillies	17	77	.173
Atlanta Braves	16	78	.162
St. Louis Cardinals	15	79	.151
Montreal Expos	14	80	.140
Pittsburgh Pirates	13	81	.129
Cincinnati Reds	12	82	.118
San Francisco Giants	11	83	.107
Los Angeles Dodgers	10	84	.096
San Francisco Giants	9	85	.085
San Diego Padres	8	86	.074
Philadelphia Phillies	7	87	.063
Atlanta Braves	6	88	.052
St. Louis Cardinals	5	89	.041
Montreal Expos	4	90	.030
Pittsburgh Pirates	3	91	.019
Cincinnati Reds	2	92	.008
San Francisco Giants	1	93	-.003

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NL box scores

CHICAGO vs MILWAUKEE

CHICAGO 5, MILWAUKEE 3

Chicago: 1-0, 2-0, 3-0, 4-0, 5-0, 6-0, 7-0, 8-0, 9-0. Total: 5 runs, 10 hits, 1 error.

Milwaukee: 1-0, 2-0, 3-0, 4-0, 5-0, 6-0, 7-0, 8-0, 9-0. Total: 3 runs, 8 hits, 1 error.

CHICAGO vs LOS ANGELES

CHICAGO 4, LOS ANGELES 2

Chicago: 1-0, 2-0, 3-0, 4-0, 5-0, 6-0, 7-0, 8-0, 9-0. Total: 4 runs, 10 hits, 1 error.

Los Angeles: 1-0, 2-0, 3-0, 4-0, 5-0, 6-0, 7-0, 8-0, 9-0. Total: 2 runs, 8 hits, 1 error.

AL box scores

NEW YORK vs TORONTO

NEW YORK 3, TORONTO 1

New York: 1-0, 2-0, 3-0, 4-0, 5-0, 6-0, 7-0, 8-0, 9-0. Total: 3 runs, 10 hits, 1 error.

Toronto: 1-0, 2-0, 3-0, 4-0, 5-0, 6-0, 7-0, 8-0, 9-0. Total: 1 run, 8 hits, 1 error.

NL box scores

ST. LOUIS vs PITTSBURGH

ST. LOUIS 4, PITTSBURGH 2

St. Louis: 1-0, 2-0, 3-0, 4-0, 5-0, 6-0, 7-0, 8-0, 9-0. Total: 4 runs, 10 hits, 1 error.

Pittsburgh: 1-0, 2-0, 3-0, 4-0, 5-0, 6-0, 7-0, 8-0, 9-0. Total: 2 runs, 8 hits, 1 error.

AL box scores

BALTIMORE vs WASHINGTON

BALTIMORE 3, WASHINGTON 1

Baltimore: 1-0, 2-0, 3-0, 4-0, 5-0, 6-0, 7-0, 8-0, 9-0. Total: 3 runs, 10 hits, 1 error.

Washington: 1-0, 2-0, 3-0, 4-0, 5-0, 6-0, 7-0, 8-0, 9-0. Total: 1 run, 8 hits, 1 error.

NL box scores

ATLANTA vs PHOENIX

ATLANTA 4, PHOENIX 2

Atlanta: 1-0, 2-0, 3-0, 4-0, 5-0, 6-0, 7-0, 8-0, 9-0. Total: 4 runs, 10 hits, 1 error.

Phoenix: 1-0, 2-0, 3-0, 4-0, 5-0, 6-0, 7-0, 8-0, 9-0. Total: 2 runs, 8 hits, 1 error.

AL box scores

MINNESOTA vs DETROIT

MINNESOTA 3, DETROIT 1

Minnesota: 1-0, 2-0, 3-0, 4-0, 5-0, 6-0, 7-0, 8-0, 9-0. Total: 3 runs, 10 hits, 1 error.

Detroit: 1-0, 2-0, 3-0, 4-0, 5-0, 6-0, 7-0, 8-0, 9-0. Total: 1 run, 8 hits, 1 error.

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Big league stats

Player	Team	W	L	Pct.
Steve Carlton	PIT	12	4	.750
Nolan Ryan	ATL	11	5	.688
Dwight Gooden	STL	10	6	.625
Tom Seaver	CIN	9	7	.563
Steve Carlton	PIT	8	8	.500
Tim Lincecum	SEA	7	9	.438
Greg Maddux	SDP	6	10	.375
Tim Lincecum	SEA	5	11	.313
Greg Maddux	SDP	4	12	.250
Tim Lincecum	SEA	3	13	.188
Greg Maddux	SDP	2	14	.125
Tim Lincecum	SEA	1	15	.063
Greg Maddux	SDP	0	16	.000

USFL champion Stars gain league semifinals

By TOM CANAVAN
The Associated Press

Pro football

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Garcia Lane scored on a league-record 91-yard punt return and set up another touchdown with another punt return as the defending champion Baltimore Stars edged the New Jersey Generals 20-17 in the opening round of the United States Football League playoffs Monday night.

The victory advanced the Stars, 11-7-1, in a semifinal round playoff game next Sunday in Birmingham against the 14-5 Stallions, and it ended New Jersey's season at 11-8.

The Generals played the game without Doug Flutie after Coach Walt Michaels made a gutsy decision Saturday not to risk bringing the rookie quarterback back too soon from a broken collarbone suffered on June 1.

Ron Reeves, his replacement, almost rallied New Jersey to victory, but the Generals never recovered from a 13-0 first quarter deficit handed them by Lane.

Lane fielded a Rick Partridge punt at the Baltimore nine, eluded one

tackle and then criss-crossed the field on his 91-yard punt with 8:30 remaining in the opening quarter.

Two series later, Lane returned a Partridge punt 35 yards to the New Jersey 20. Stars quarterback Chuck Fusina scored on a four-yard quarterback draw four plays later, but David Trout missed the extra point, making it 13-0.

New Jersey closed the gap to 17-7 on a 1-yard dive by Herschel Walker with 2:26 left in the half.

Walker, who set a professional football single season rushing record this past season with 2,411 yards, was limited to 56 yards on 25 carries by the Stars defense.

Fusina hit Scott Fitzkee on a five-yard touchdown pass with 29 seconds to play in the half to make it 20-7. The Generals special teams kept the Stars drive alive by going offsidelines on the fourth down.

The crowd of 28,982 was the smallest of the season.

NFL suit best hope for USFL

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

Spring football, thrust upon the nation two years and five months ago, disappears in two weeks.

Analysis

Cause of death: bad luck, bad management and public apathy.

The United States Football League, born as a spring diversion for diehard football fans, started its 1985 playoffs with four games last weekend.

Then it goes into hibernation for a year before re-starting in the autumn of 1986 — the season football should be played.

• See USFL on Page C6

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Transactions

Monday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Cleveland Indians pitcher Steve Carlton (12-4) pitched a complete game, allowing only one run on four hits and one walk, to lead Cleveland to a 1-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers at the stadium.

MONTREAL — Montreal Expos pitcher Steve Carlton (12-4) pitched a complete game, allowing only one run on four hits and one walk, to lead Montreal to a 1-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates at the stadium.

NEW YORK — New York Yankees pitcher Steve Carlton (12-4) pitched a complete game, allowing only one run on four hits and one walk, to lead New York to a 1-0 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays at the stadium.

ST. LOUIS — St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Steve Carlton (12-4) pitched a complete game, allowing only one run on four hits and one walk, to lead St. Louis to a 1-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates at the stadium.

ATLANTA — Atlanta Braves pitcher Steve Carlton (12-4) pitched a complete game, allowing only one run on four hits and one walk, to lead Atlanta to a 1-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies at the stadium.

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NL: Slumping Mets suffer sixth straight loss

NEW YORK (AP) — Rick Reuschel, who started the season sitting at home, and John Candelaria, who began the year as a starting pitcher, both continued their success stories for the Pittsburgh Pirates on Monday night.

"I didn't think I'd be in the major leagues this season," Reuschel said after pitching 6 1/2 shutout innings as the Pirates beat New York 1-0 and sent the Mets to their sixth straight loss.

Reuschel was signed by the Pirates as a free agent and began the year with Class AAA Hawaii. Since he recalled by the Pirates on May 21, he has pitched to a 5-1 record with a 2.92 earned run average.

"That's some job he did with just one day's rest," Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner said of the 36-year-old Reuschel, who pitched one inning and got the victory in a 15-inning triumph Saturday night.

Candelaria relieved Reuschel with runners on first and third and two outs in the seventh inning and retired pinch-hitter Kelvin Chapman on a grounder. In the eighth, Candelaria walked Gary Carter with two outs but then struck out Harry Strawberry

Baseball

with a sidearm, sweeping curveball. "Babe Ruth couldn't have hit that pitch," Tanner said.

Candelaria allowed a one-out double to Ray Knight in the ninth before getting his eighth save.

"When he pitches like that, there's no one better," Tanner said. "Candy's the man we need."

Mets Manager Dave Johnson again seemed frustrated by another poor performance.

"I've exhausted what changes we can do," Johnson said. "It's not one or two guys struggling, it's the whole team."

Montreal 3 St. Louis 2

MONTREAL (AP) — Andre Dawson's tenth-inning single scored Jim Wolford from third and gave the Montreal Expos a 3-2 win over the St. Louis Cardinals that brought the Expos to within a half a game of the Eastern Division leading Cardinals.

Wolford drew a one-out walk from

Rick Horfan, 0-2, went to second when Tim Lincecum walked and advanced to third on Mitch Webster's deep fly to right. Dawson then lined a 1-1 pitch from Bob Forsch, the Cardinals' sixth pitcher, to score Wolford from third base.

Gary Lucas, 3-0, worked the final two innings to get the win.

Atlanta 4 San Francisco 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dale Murphy belted a two-run homer and a single Monday to power the Braves to a 4-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Murphy's 19th home run followed a single by Claudell Washington and tied him with Pedro Guerrero of Los Angeles and Oakland's Dave Kingman for the major-league lead and gave rookie Zane Smith, 5-4, a 2-0 lead over Mike Krukow, 5-6, in the third inning.

Terry Harper homered in the fourth to make it 3-0 and Smith allowed three hits in 7 1/2 innings. Smith hurled a seven-hit shutout against the Giants on June 10. This time, he blanked them on two hits until the eighth when

Jose Uribe was safe on third baseman Ken Oberkfell's fielding error, took second on Smith's wild pitch and scored on a two-out single by Manny Trillo.

Following Trillo's hit, Smith was relieved by Jeff Dedmon, who got the final out of the inning. Bruce Sutter pitched the ninth for his 15th save.

The Braves, winning for the sixth time in their last eight games, added their final run in the fifth: Smith and Rafael Ramirez singled and advanced on Krukow's wild pitch. After Murphy was walked intentionally to load the bases, Bob Horner walked to force Ramirez home.

Los Angeles 8 Cincinnati 1

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Orel Hershiser fired a four-hitter and Greg Brock hit a three-run homer to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to an 8-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Monday night.

Hershiser, 8-2, allowed the Reds one run by a single by Pete Rose in the fourth inning until Wayne Krenchick led off the eighth with a single. The Reds

eventually scored their only run on an RBI single by Eddie Miller.

Hershiser struck out six and walked two while pitching his fifth complete game of the season.

The Dodgers jumped on Jay Tibbs, 4-10, for two runs in the first, another in the second on Dave Anderson's homer and scored another run in the fifth on Mariano Duncan's RBI double.

Philadelphia 5 San Diego 5

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bruce Bochy hit a two-out home run in the bottom of the 10th inning to give the San Diego Padres a come-from-behind 5-4 victory over the Houston Astros Monday night.

Bochy clubbed the first pitch from Nolan Ryan, 8-6, into the left field seats for his third home run of the year. The blow made a winner of Goose Gosage, 2-1, who came in to pitch the 10th inning for the Padres. The Padres trailed 5-4 going into the ninth inning, but loaded the bases with none out off Ryan and tied the game on pinch-hitter Kurt Bevacqua's sacrifice fly.

AL: Red-hot Seattle hands Sox their sixth straight setback

CHICAGO (AP) — Al Cowens was hoping for a fastball: He not only got it, but put it in orbit Monday night for a three-run homer to lead the surging Seattle Mariners to a 3-1 victory over the fading Chicago White Sox.

Afterward, Cowens took exception to questioning if the Mariners are the team who have won nine of their last 10 games, are for real.

"We've always been for real," he said. "We're out there trying to win like everybody else."

Cowens' eighth-inning homer off Floyd Bannister, 5-7, broke a scoreless tie and made a winner of Frank Willis, 4-1.

"I didn't think he was trying," Cowens said of Bannister. "He was still throwing well but might have gotten a couple of pitches up. I was hoping for a fast ball and I got it."

Willis was working on a three-hit shutout going into the bottom of the eighth but couldn't get through the inning. After retiring the first two batters, he walked pinch hitter Jerry Hairston and pinch runner Julio Cruz stole second and scored on a single by Rudy Law.

Willis then gave way to Ed Vandenberg, who finished the eighth. After Vandenberg gave up a single to Harold Baines in the ninth, Ed Rinecz came on to earn his 12th save.

The White Sox stumbled to their sixth straight defeat and 10th in the last 11 games.

New York 4 Toronto 1

TORONTO (AP) — Don Mattingly hit a tie-breaking home run in the eighth inning and Joe Cowley and Dave Righetti combined on a three-

hitler, helping the New York Yankees beat the first-place Toronto Blue Jays 4-1 Monday before a Canada Day crowd of 41,476.

Losing pitcher Doyle Alexander, 7-5, a former Yankee, had allowed only one run on three hits through seven innings before Mattingly sent a 2-0 pitch over the right field fence with two out in the eighth for his seventh homer of the season, snapping a 1-1 deadlock.

Detroit 7 Baltimore 1

BALTIMORE (AP) — Darrell Evans, ejected a two-run homer, and Kirk Gibson and Larry Herndon added solo shots as the Detroit Tigers whipped the Baltimore Orioles 7-1 Monday night behind the pitching of rookie Randy O'Neal and Willie Hernandez.

The loss was Baltimore's third in as many games against the Tigers this season and gave the Orioles a dismal 2-13 record against American League East Division contenders Detroit, New York and Boston. They are 3-3 against division-leading Toronto.

Milwaukee 5 Boston 1

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Cecil Cooper hit two doubles, including a two-run shot in the first inning, and Pete Vuckovich and Bob Gibson combined on a five-hitter Monday night to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 5-1 victory over the slumping Boston Red Sox.

Vuckovich gave up the Boston run and all five hits and Gibson pitched hitless ball over the final three innings as the Brewers won their third

game in a row and handed the Red Sox their third consecutive setback and 10th in the last 13 games.

Texas 10 California 5

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Pete O'Rourke hit a home run and two doubles and drove in five runs to lead rookie Glen Cook and the Texas

Rangers to a 10-5 victory over the California Angels Monday night.

Cook, 2-0, pitched six innings to pick up his second victory in as many starts. He gave up all five California runs on 10 hits, including Ruppert Jones' three-run homer in the sixth. Dave Rozema went 2 1/2 innings before Dave Schmidt came on with the bases loaded and threw a double play ball to Juan Beniquez for his second save.

Cleveland 5 Minnesota 2

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — George Vukovich slammed a 420-foot three-run homer Monday night to power Cleveland to a 5-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins, the first time since late May the Indians have won two games in a row.

Oakland 4 Kansas City 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Dusty Baker belted a three-run homer with two out in the ninth inning off Kansas City reliever ace Dan Quisenberry on Monday night, powering the Oakland Athletics to a 4-3 victory over the Royals.



CITY SANITATION

Parks & Sons (Sanitation Contractors) will be closed on July 4. They will resume work one day behind schedule on July 5. Also working on Saturday, July 6th, Monday, July 8th, they will be on schedule.

Thank You,
Sherry Jeff
Sanitation Inspector

Fraser

Continued from Page C1

The Soviets boycotted the L.A. Games.

"I really feel bad for the athletes," he said. "I know how we felt in 1980 when the U.S. boycotted the Olympics."

The Soviet Union's Igor Kanygin and Bulgaria's Atanas Komilev, who did not attend the 1984 Olympics, both would have provided some fierce competition for Fraser.

In the first day of the summer camp in Twin Falls, Fraser was pleased with the turnout and the ability of the youngsters.

"They're a great group of kids," he said. "They're picking up things fast and they have the potential of making this a great wrestling community."

The only regret that Fraser has about his trip to Twin Falls is the lack of time to see the sights around the Magic Valley, he said.

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Rozier agrees to \$2.2 million, 4-year contract with Houston

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Oilers of the National Football League ended a year-long pursuit of running back Mike Rozier Monday, and signed the former Heisman Trophy winner from Nebraska to a four-year contract that will pay him a reported \$2.25 million.

Rozier finished second among United States Football League runners this season, gaining 1,361 yards for the Jacksonville Bulls.

He became available to the Oilers, who held his NFL draft rights, when he bought out his contract with Jacksonville.

Rozier will be following in the footsteps of Earl Campbell, another Heisman winner who was traded to New Orleans last season.

"I know there will be a lot of people comparing me with him, but I'm Mike Rozier," Rozier said.

"I'm nothing like Earl. I'm just coming in to do the best that I can. One man won't make this team. It takes all 11."

Rozier passed the Oilers' physical examination earlier Monday, and planned to be ready for preseason camp later this month.

"I don't ever think about burnout," said Rozier, who has just completed



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over the next four years."

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Rozier won the Heisman Trophy in 1983 when he rushed for 4,780 yards over three seasons with the Cornhuskers.

He went on to a disappointing, injury-plagued rookie season with the now-defunct Pittsburgh Maulers, where he gained only 732 yards.

The Oilers first became interested in Rozier prior to the start of training camp a year ago, but broke off negotiations Aug. 29.

Rozier will be expected to add power to Houston's dismal rushing attack that finished 23rd among 28 NFL teams last season.

The Oilers now can give full attention to signing running back Larry Moriaty, last season's leading rusher, to a contract. Moriaty is represented by Los Angeles agent Howard Slusher.

The Oilers also acquired former Michigan runner Butch Woolfolk from the New York Giants in the off-season.

Nehemiah mulls returning to track

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Renaldo Nehemiah said Monday that an International Amateur Athletic Federation panel ruling allowing pro football players to compete in track and field has left him undecided whether to stay with the San Francisco 49ers or return to hurdling.

"I've waited three years for this ruling and now I've got mixed emotions about what I'll do," Nehemiah said.

"It's a final and binding ruling that allows me to go back to track right now if I want," he said. "The question for me now is whether to play football and run track together or give up one for the other."

Nehemiah and his agent, Ron Stanko, said they felt the IAAF ruling was binding. However, a spokesman for the Athletics Congress, governing body of track and field in the United States, said he believed the IAAF council must still approve it.

Nehemiah is in the option year of an \$800,000 four-year contract as a wide receiver for the Super Bowl champ-



RENALDO NEHEMIAH
Sees no obstacles

ions. But he said he could quadruple his salary by returning to track. He set the world record of 12.93 seconds in the 110-meter high hurdles in 1981.

A three-man panel of the IAAF, world sanctioning group for track and field, decided June 25 in Nehemiah's favor on his challenge of IAAF Rule 53(v), according to Ollan Cassell, IAAF's executive director.

The rule states that the IAAF Council can declare eligible an athlete who competes as a professional in one sport, providing that the practice of that sport is of no direct help for any track and field event.

The arbitration panel of attorneys from Finland, Jamaica and Senegal concluded that football does not aid a track and field athlete. That ruling now goes before the IAAF Council at its meetings in Athens, Greece July 12-14.

"There is nothing preliminary about this ruling," said Nehemiah's attorney, Ron Stanko. "The decision is immediately binding and final. The council will review it, but cannot overrule it. The only possible reversal of this thing is when the full IAAF Congress meets in 1986, and that's unlikely to happen."

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Ninth-inning rally helps Indians beat Vikings

EDEN — Ninth-inning singles by Mark Mohlenbrink, Greg Owen and David Cooper paced Buhl to an 11-6 American Legion "B" victory Monday night over Valley.

The Indians had gone into the ninth inning a 7-6 lead before Todd Vlahos

Legion baseball

got aboard to start the four-run rally. For the game, the Indians

banged out 11 hits, three each by Lyle Petersen, Owen and Cooper. Petersen also contributed three runs batted in and Owen two RBIs.

The Indians took a 1-0 lead in the first inning which they stretched to 4-0 in the top of the third. But the Vikings

struggled back, scoring two runs in their half of the third, three in the sixth and one of the seven to get back into the game.

Bill Hardy led Valley at the plate with two doubles; he also pitched the first eight innings of the contest.

Mohlenbrink picked up the victory for the Indians, his first decision of the season, in relief of Mike Eckert.

The win improved Buhl's season record to 10-2 and its league mark to 5-3. The two teams will meet again for another nine-inning conference

match Wednesday night in Buhl, a makeup of an earlier game that was postponed.

Buhl..... 013 110 014-11 11 3
Eckert, Mohlenbrink (1) and Owen (1) and Atkinson, Vlahos (7); Hardy, Claxson (1) and Johnson. W — Mohlenbrink (1-0). L — Hardy.

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Rozier agrees to \$2.2 million, 4-year contract with Houston

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
The Associated Press

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"I don't ever think about burnout," said Rozier, who has just completed



MIKE ROZIER
League jumping

the USFL season with the Bulls. "I didn't walk into the USFL and start right away and I don't expect that in the NFL either."

Art Wilkinson, Rozier's agent, said his client has a better contract than he would have obtained last year with the Oilers.

"Last year's contract was geared a lot of deferred payments through 1995," Wilkinson said. "But all the dollars in this contract will be paid

over the next four years."

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<p>Pickup Indian Blanket SEAT COVERS</p> <p>With Rifle Scabbard</p> <p>\$24⁸⁸</p> <p>FULL 5-YEAR WARRANTY</p> <p>It is our guarantee to the original purchaser to be free of defects in materials and workmanship for five full years from the date of purchase. If this product is defective, it will be repaired or replaced without charge when returned to our store for repair. Products are warranted for 5 years. Products are not to be returned for a refund. To obtain warranty performance, attach to product your name, address, telephone and product phone number and proof of date of purchase. (Include serial number, product and return transportation charges, prepaid to Family Products, Inc., Customer Service Dept., Mobile, Ala. 36688. MAILING) This warranty covers your specific legal rights. You may also have other rights which vary from state to state.</p>	<p>Pickup BED LINER</p> <p>PRO I TECTA LINER</p> <p>Reg. \$249.95</p> <p>\$149⁹⁵</p> <p>Includes FREE TAILGATE COVERS</p>	

FALLS BRAND

FAMOUS PRODUCTS AT SWENSEN'S

<p>FALLS BRAND® WIENERS OR FRANKS</p> <p>2 lb. Pkg... \$2.88</p>	<p>FALLS BRAND® Country Style BREAKFAST SAUSAGE</p> <p>1 lb. \$1.09</p>
<p>FALLS BRAND® Bone-In HAMS Fully Cooked</p> <p>lb. 89^c</p>	<p>FALLS BRAND® BOLOGNA Sliced</p> <p>12 oz. \$1.39</p>
<p>FALLS BRAND® BACON Thick Sliced</p> <p>2 lb. Pkg. \$3.49</p>	<p>FALLS BRAND® SALAMI Sliced</p> <p>12 oz. \$1.39</p>
<p>FALLS BRAND® BRAUN-SCHWEIGER</p> <p>lb. 99^c</p>	

Prices Effective TUES. thru MON.

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822 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK	WEST 5 POINTS PAUL, IDAHO
Weekdays 8-9 P.M. Closed Sundays	WEST 5 POINTS OPEN 7 TO 11

BANK CARDS WELCOME

OB Supply Co.

ADDISON AVE. E.
TWIN FALLS

8:30 - 9:30 DAILY
11:00 - 5:00 SUNDAY

BANK CARDS WELCOME

Ninth-inning rally helps Indians beat Vikings

EDEN — Ninth-inning singles by Mark Mohlenbrink, Greg Owen and David Cooper paced Buhl to an 11-6 American Legion "B" victory Monday night over Valley.

The Indians had gone into the ninth nursing a 7-6 lead before Todd Vlahos

Legion baseball

got aboard to start the tour. Buhl rallied. For the game, the Indians

banged out 11 hits, three each by Lyle Petersen, Owen and Cooper. Petersen also contributed three runs batted in and Owen two RBIs.

The Indians took a 1-0 lead in the first inning which they stretched to 4-0 in the top of the third. But the Vikings

struggled back, scoring two runs in their half of the third, three in the sixth and one of the seven to get back into the game.

Bill Hardy led Valley at the plate with two doubles; he also pitched the first eight innings of the contest.

Mohlenbrink picked up the victory for the Indians, his first decision of the season, in relief of Mike Eckert.

The win improved Buhl's season record to 10-12 and his league mark to 5-3. The two teams will meet again for another nine-inning conference

next Wednesday night in Buhl, a makeup of an earlier game that was postponed.

Buhl..... 613 110 616-11 11 3
Valley..... 602 207 100 4 6-3
Eckert, Mohlenbrink (1) and Owen (6) and Atkinson, Vlahos (7); Hardy, Clausen (8) and Johnson, W.—Mohlenbrink (1-0), L.—Hardy—

HAPPY 4th of JULY

From Swensen's



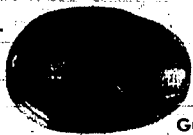
PEPSI-COLA
12 oz. Cans - 6 Pack
Mountain Dew, Diets & Decaffeinated

\$1.39

OPEN JULY 4th
South Park Store & West 5 Points
For Your Convenience

FIRECRACKER WATERMELONS

Red Explosion of Flavor in Every Bite.



Guaranteed **9c** lb.

SUPER CHEESE

Mild **CHEDDAR CHEESE**
Store Cut - Random Weight

lb. **\$1.39**

SUPER WIENERS

Falls Brand **WIENERS OR FRANKS**

2 lb. Pkg. **\$2.88**

Large **CANTALOUPE**
79c ea.

Fresh **MUSHROOMS**
99c lb.

BANANAS
4 lbs. For **1.00**

Perlette Seedless **GRAPES**
69c lb.

Idaho Bing **CHERRIES**
69c lb.

Small AA **EGGS**
3 Dozen For **\$1**

Western Family **ICE CREAM**
1 Gallon Bucket **\$2.99**

Y.E.S. YOGURT
From Dannon
6 oz. **3 For \$1.00**

Seven Seas **SALAD DRESSING**
Buttermilk or Viva Italian (4 Bonus oz. Jar)
Giant 20 oz. **\$1.19**

New Keebler **PODDIN CREMES**
Sandwich Cookies
12 oz. Pkg. **98c**

Nabisco **VANILLA WAFERS**
12 oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

Half Price Sale
Snuggle **FABRIC SOFTENER SHEETS**
40 Ct. **99c**
Less than 1/4 Regular Price

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

628 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST 5 POINTS

Weekdays 8-9 P.M. Closed Sundays

WEST FIVE POINTS - OPEN 7 TO 11

Lean **GROUND BEEF**
lb. **99c**

U.S.D.A. Choice Top **SIRLOIN STEAK**
lb. **\$2.39**

Falls Brand **WHOLE HAMS**
lb. **89c**

Western Family **BUNS**
Pkg. of 8 **49c**

Hygrade **LUNCH MEATS**
12 oz. 5 Varieties **99c**

U.S.D.A. Choice Baron of Beef **ROAST**
lb. **\$1.49**

"PICNIC STUFF"

Western Family **LEMONADE**
12 oz. Cans
3 For **\$1.00**

Nalley's **CHIP DIPS**
All Flavors 8 oz.
69c

Western Family **PORK & BEANS**
15 oz. Can
3 For **\$1.00**

Western Family **CATSUP**
Quart Jar
88c
Case of 12 **\$10.49**

Nalley's **DILL PICKLES**
Banquet, Hamburger Chips, Kosher
Big 46 oz. Jug **\$1.39**

Western Family **OLIVES**
Large Pitted Tall Can
69c

Mardigras **BATHROOM TISSUE**
2 Ply 4 Roll Pkg.
69c

Western Family **POTATO CHIPS**
Big 14 oz. Bag **\$1.19**
Plus 20¢ coupon on every bag for Coca-Cola Products.

Reg. or Mini Western Family **MARSHMALLOWS**
1 lb. Bag. **59c**

Ruffles **POTATO CHIPS**
Giant 1 lb. Bag **\$1.77**

Lays Ruffles **POTATO CHIPS**
Giant 1 lb. Bag **\$1.77**

Kingstord **CHARCOAL**
10 lb. Bag **\$2.99**

Real Estate-Merchandise

030-077

CALL 733-6931 The Times-News 3 LINES 7 DAYS \$7 DOLLARS

030-Homes For Sale

Finance at 10.14%, lovely 1.5 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home on 1 acre... 734-8189 or 734-7420

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 7 year old home, kitchen, dining room, family room, living room... 734-8263 before 10 p.m.

QUALITY, SPACIOUS, AND AFFORDABLE: By owner, 2 1/2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath... 734-8277

REDUCED \$8000: 6 year old home at 600 Buckner... 734-8277

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SHARP 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath

SHARP 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, very efficient, garage, carpet, 1/2 acre... 734-8277

WANTED TO REPLY: Brick home with double garage

WANTED TO REPLY: Brick home with double garage, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath... 734-8277

WANTED TO REPLY: One acre Ketchum lot

WANTED TO REPLY: One acre Ketchum lot, free & easy... 734-8277

WARNING: Failure to read

WARNING: Failure to read the serious loss of the best value... 734-8277

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031-Out of Town

031-Out of Town: VENTURE-Restory, home complete... 734-8277

032-Built-Flr Homes

032-Kimberly-Hanson: BY OWNER, Brick 3 bdrm, 2 bath... 734-8277

034-Jerome Homes

034-Jerome Homes: BY OWNER: South of Jerome... 734-8277

037-Farms & Ranches

037-Farms & Ranches: FOR SALE OR TRADE: 60 Acres... 734-8277

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1043 Blue Lake North 734-8277

036-Acres to a Lot

036-Acres to a Lot: Exclusive Building Site: 2.8 or 6 ACRES... 734-8277

IRWIN REALTY, INC.

1043 Blue Lake North 734-8277

Industrial zoned. Several sites

Industrial zoned. Several sites for growing subdivision... 734-8277

1.05 acre site on Washington

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033-Business Property

033-Business Property: An ideal location and layout... 734-8277

BARNES REALTY

1043 Blue Lake North 734-8277

035-Business Property

035-Business Property: FOR SALE BY OWNER: Commercial property... 734-8277

040-Camery-Lots

040-Camery-Lots: For Sale: Two Choice Companion Sun... 734-8277

041-Vacation Property

041-Vacation Property: Lots for Sale at West Magic... 734-8277

RENTALS

040-Furnished Homes

040-Furnished Homes: A comfortable 1 bdrm furnished home... 734-8277

041-Uniform Houses

041-Uniform Houses: 3 Bedroom home, partial basement... 734-8277

042-Condoliums

042-Condoliums: Exciting living in LOS LADOS... 734-8277

043-Mobile Homes

043-Mobile Homes: 2000 duplex model, 400 sq ft... 734-8277

044-Uniform Houses

044-Uniform Houses: 3 Bedroom home, partial basement... 734-8277

045-Mobile Homes

045-Mobile Homes: 1980 SAHARA 20x28 3 Bdrm... 734-8277

046-Mobile Homes

046-Mobile Homes: 1981 FLEETWOOD 24x28 3 Bdrm... 734-8277

046-Mobile Homes

046-Mobile Homes: 1980 SAHARA 20x28 3 Bdrm... 734-8277

047-Mobile Homes

047-Mobile Homes: 1981 FLEETWOOD 24x28 3 Bdrm... 734-8277

048-Mobile Homes

048-Mobile Homes: 1982 TITAN 14 x 54... 734-8277

049-Mobile Homes

049-Mobile Homes: 1983 NASHUA 14x10 3 Bdrm... 734-8277

050-Mobile Homes

050-Mobile Homes: 1983 NASHUA 14x10 3 Bdrm... 734-8277

051-Uniform Houses

051-Uniform Houses: STUDIO HOME: Newly painted... 734-8277

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.: A clean apartment 1 or 2 rooms... 734-8277

054-Uniform Apts.

054-Uniform Apts.: A Great 2 bdrm, w/ dishwasher... 734-8277

056-Mobile Home Spc.

056-Mobile Home Spc.: MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR SALE... 734-8277

057-Miscellaneous

057-Miscellaneous: ALL-BRN Pignory policy... 734-8277

058-Computers

058-Computers: LIKE NEW Anadex DP-6020... 734-8277

059-Mobile Homes

059-Mobile Homes: 1980 SAHARA 20x28 3 Bdrm... 734-8277

060-Mobile Homes

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102-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

102-Furn. Apt. & Dup.: A clean apartment 1 or 2 rooms... 734-8277

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107-Miscellaneous

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109-Mobile Homes

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110-Mobile Homes

110-Mobile Homes: 1981 FLEETWOOD 24x28 3 Bdrm... 734-8277

111-Uniform Houses

111-Uniform Houses: 3 Bedroom home, partial basement... 734-8277

112-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

112-Furn. Apt. & Dup.: A clean apartment 1 or 2 rooms... 734-8277

114-Uniform Apts.

114-Uniform Apts.: A Great 2 bdrm, w/ dishwasher... 734-8277

116-Mobile Home Spc.

116-Mobile Home Spc.: MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR SALE... 734-8277

117-Miscellaneous

117-Miscellaneous: ALL-BRN Pignory policy... 734-8277

118-Computers

118-Computers: LIKE NEW Anadex DP-6020... 734-8277

119-Mobile Homes

119-Mobile Homes: 1980 SAHARA 20x28 3 Bdrm... 734-8277

120-Mobile Homes

120-Mobile Homes: 1981 FLEETWOOD 24x28 3 Bdrm... 734-8277

121-Uniform Houses

121-Uniform Houses: 3 Bedroom home, partial basement... 734-8277

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122-Furn. Apt. & Dup.: A clean apartment 1 or 2 rooms... 734-8277

124-Uniform Apts.

124-Uniform Apts.: A Great 2 bdrm, w/ dishwasher... 734-8277

126-Mobile Home Spc.

126-Mobile Home Spc.: MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR SALE... 734-8277

127-Miscellaneous

127-Miscellaneous: ALL-BRN Pignory policy... 734-8277

Merchandise-Automotive

078-135

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Approx. 80 sq. yd. USED CARPET, 2 1/2 yd. Call 733-0931. ... Kitchen table w/ chair, 42x54, ...

089-Variety Foods

ALREADY PICKED Strawberries now available by order at the Raugstad Farm, ...

098-Farm Seed

ALFALFA SEED for sale. Satisfactory. ...

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF "Nature thrives on patience man on impatience." - Paul Boese. South needed two dummy entries to make today's game, but he didn't find them. ...

WEST: 1073, 913, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000. ...

115-Farm Work

Hay stacking, two wide hay tractors, 60' anywhere. Also, available, selling avail. 344-8331 or 324-0221. ...

127-Tire Trainers

1976 TRIT Companion. Park Model for sale, \$3000. See at 230 East 1st St. Jerome or leave message, 324-2131. ...

132-Auto Parts & Accessories

FIAT 131 for parts, 2 engine, make w/good 70 series axle, \$2500. ...

007-Hay, Grain & Feed

APPROX 150 ton 1985 first cutting, excellent. ...

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APPROX 150 ton 1985 first cutting, excellent. ...

007-Hay, Grain & Feed

APPROX 150 ton 1985 first cutting, excellent. ...

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

South holds: 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100. ...

121-Beats & Access.

All the Best buys & fast marine - certified services. ...

126-Campers & Shells

ALUMINUM SHELL for Ford Bronco, 1980. ...

133-Auto Wanted

TON - Ford or Chevy mechanic, OK. Sell/trade 1981 5-1 mile, nice. 734-7820.

000-Pets & Supplies

AKC American Staffordshire TERRIER. Points toward championship. ...

000-Pets & Supplies

AKC American Staffordshire TERRIER. Points toward championship. ...

000-Pets & Supplies

AKC American Staffordshire TERRIER. Points toward championship. ...

104-Horses

Qr. Hunter horse gelding. Custom Barbed breeding. ...

114-Farm Implements

ALLISON CHALMERS tractor, runs like Swiss watch. ...

115-Farm Work

Hay stacking, two wide hay tractors, 60' anywhere. ...

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GARAGE SALE! 733-0931



KNOW WHAT WOULD BE FUN TO HAVE AROUND HERE? A NICE, FRIENDLY GOAT?!

135-Cycles & Supplies

For Sale: 1980 HONDA CB650. Excellent condition. Call 324-4245.

136-Heavy Equipment

CAT 800 LOADER. 1978 model. Will trade. 879 Dougherty, 733-5781.

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

Used JD 410 backhoe \$18,750. Used JD 401 C loader tractor \$15,500. Used 570-A Grader \$30,000.

ELLIOTT INDUSTRIAL CO.

Interaction Hwy 52 & 144, Jerome, ID. 324-2000.

140-Trucks

1974 FORD 1/2 ton. 1973 Ford 1/2 ton. Your choice, \$1195. All in good cond. 734-0400.

140-Trucks

For Sale: KENWORTH Con-vention Truck with popper bottom, grain trailer & pup trailer. 801-245-9891.

140-Trucks

1974 FORD 1/2 ton. 1973 Ford 1/2 ton. Your choice, \$1195. All in good cond. 734-0400.

141-Vans

1982 GMC SUBURBAN. Runs well, good tires, light blue color. \$3000. Call 324-4245.

142-Import Sports Cars

1981-1982 Camaro. 1981-1982 Camaro. 1981-1982 Camaro. 1981-1982 Camaro.

143-Import Sports Cars

1981 and 78 Honda Civic 5 speed, stereo. \$3995 for \$2700. \$1895 for 1982 or 1983.

144-4 Wheel Drive

1980 Red CHEVY Lum for sale! Low miles. \$3500. Call 629-2241.

145-Antique Autos

1974 IMPALA 2 dr. hardtop. Drive it away. \$700. Call 627-9331.

150-Autos - Chevrolet

A Great Student Car! 1978 Chevy Monza. 2 dr., 4 spd., new tires. Green & tan.

150-Autos - Chevrolet

1972 Nova 4 dr. 250-hp. c.v.t. auto, engine, AC, am/fm cassette. Runs great.

Roy Raymond Ford/BMW 1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR Economy 4 Cylinder 4 Speed \$988 NADA Book Price \$1975.00

WHY BUY A USED CAR? From Anyone But Canyon Motors For the Hottest Deals - Sharp & Used

Grid of car listings with prices: 1978 VW \$3200, 1981 JEEP CJ-7 \$4650, 1982 PONTIAC \$3990, 1981 CAMARO \$5995, 1980 TOYOTA \$3888, 1981 DODGE \$2900, 1977 JEEP \$2650, 1974 CHEVROLET \$2995, 1979 SUBARU \$2550, 1980 HONDA \$3450, 1978 SUBARU \$1995, 1983 SUBARU \$7666.

Service Directory with categories: FLOORING, DOORS, CEILINGS, TILES, PAINT, PANELS, TOOLS, LUMBER, PAINT, HARDWARE. Includes sections for CONCRETE WORK, LAWN CARE, WATERWORKS, WEDDING INVITATIONS, and a 'Having a Garage Sale?' section.

Markets D2
Construction D3-4

Construction spending hits new high

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Construction spending, aided by continued strength in the business sector, climbed 15 percent in May. The Commerce Department reported Monday.

The department said building activity hit a record \$343.3 billion annual rate in May, posting the strongest gain since a 10 percent January increase.

Analysts said the strength was coming from recent declines in interest rates.

Michael Sumichrast, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders, noted the continued surge in non-residential construction with construction of office buildings running 29 percent above a year ago.

Industrial plant construction up 27 percent and shopping center construction up 30 percent from May 1984.

"These are sizable increases and the gains are widespread," Sumichrast said. "But there is a lot of overbuilding in office construction, which is being supported by a lot of speculation. It can't continue."

The 1.5 percent overall increase for May, which left spending \$3.8 percent above where it was a year ago, followed a 1.4 percent April gain and declines in both February and March.

Construction of residential buildings rose 1.6 percent in May following a 1.2 percent April decline.

Construction of single-family homes was up 1.2 percent in May, while apartment construction advanced at a faster 3.2 percent.

Construction of non-residential buildings rose 1.2 percent in May as most major categories showed gains. The April increase had been 7 percent.

Industrial plant construction was up 1.7 percent over April.

Market rebounds to finish strong

New highs posted after early selling

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rebounded from some early selling to post record highs for the third straight session today.

Trading is expected to be relatively quiet this week with the Independence Day holiday on Thursday breaking up the usual operating schedule on Wall Street.

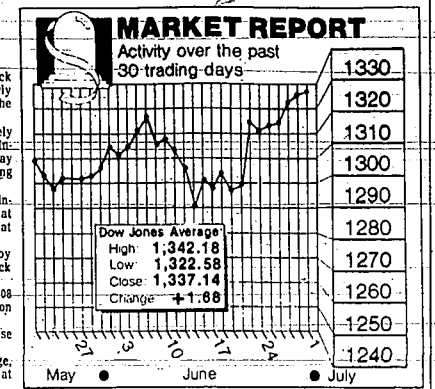
The Dow Jones average, at 30,100, closed with a 1.68 gain at 1,337.14.

Advances outweighed declines by about 5 to 4 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume totaled 96.08 million shares, against 105.24 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index rose .34 to 111.45.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 1.01 at 231.90.



Chrysler will buy E.F. Hutton Credit

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. is planning to buy E.F. Hutton Credit Corp. for \$125 million, the company announced.

"The purchase of E.F. Hutton Credit Corp. will make CFC a more independent company with broadly based financing capabilities," Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca said Friday.

"CFC is going to make greater financial contributions to Chrysler, and that's going to make us stronger in our business — the automotive industry," Iacocca said, adding that the acquisition "fits our long-range corporate strategy."

CFC is a Chrysler subsidiary primarily involved in dealer financing.

Hutton Credit is involved in commercial lending and leasing.

Drug approval fees may hurt consumer

The federal Food & Drug Administration is now considering charging high "user fees" for approving a new drug — one that could save countless lives or a drug that could add a generic to the market and lower costs.

The FDA is operating under instructions from the White House Office of Management & Budget, headed by David Stockman — and is going ahead despite a House committee report in 1984 directing that no funds be spent on developing this proposal.

The proposed fee might work like this: Company X develops Y, a new medicine for a crippling disease D. It submits tests showing the product to be safe and effective.

The public (you) can lose from steep fees in two ways:

1. Some pharmaceutical companies may just not develop new medicines on the basis that it will be too expensive to get approval. If someone develops a drug isn't available, well, life isn't fair.

2. The cost of the fees that are paid will be passed by the company to the public. So new drugs will cost more.

The drug industry opposes the new fees because they might hurt the industry's ability to compete in world markets in research. Generic firms



Sylvia Porter

The government, not the person applying for the NDA, decides how much of a general scientific study (or shuffling of papers) the agency will do — and thus, how much the bill will come to. It's like hiring a plumber and saying "forget the estimate — just do what you think is best and then just bill me by the hour."

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The drug industry opposes the new fees because they might hurt the industry's ability to compete in world markets in research. Generic firms

also might be hurt because they can't afford to pay all the new costs of proving their drug to be similar to one already approved.

What might stop the big new medicine fees would be an outcry by the users of the medicines themselves — the public. This outcry often comes only after the damage is done.

And frequently, this sort of issue is so technical, that only the insiders understand it. In that event, the insiders can do whatever they want because nobody else is in a position to argue.

A fascinating aspect of this little-known situation is the role of David Stockman's Office of Management & Budget in the affairs of individual federal agencies. Whether this was ever intended when OMB was set up may be fast becoming a moot point, if critics are right who believe that the OMB seems to be simply delegating to itself the power to act as supervisor of other agencies in areas in which the OMB has no special expert knowledge.

You might even speculate that while the FDA recognizes its problems with the approval fee as applied to new medicines, it may have been told to shove some money into the Treasury — or else. We'll never

get the answer to this if the FDA is not capable of asking tougher questions.

If the proposed big new medicine approval charge is looked at as a tax "reform," it may not be a good "reform." If it is looked at as a user fee, the real user is the consumer who also has to pay for the FDA's approvals and what the agency says the approvals cost.

This medical approval charge may eliminate the broader question of whether user fees for involuntary services are a good way to balance the budget in the first place. Even if so, new drugs might be a rotten place to start the balance!

What about drugs that are "orphan" drugs that will benefit only a small number of disease victims? Who will decide which drugs are "orphan" enough to permit the fees to be skipped? How will you find out early enough to discourage expensive development of an item, to which user fees could be a crushing addition?

The more I've looked at this complicated question, the less I've liked what I've discovered.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Estimated crop water use — July 1

CROP	Daily Crop water use—Inches				Daily Use (ET) Percent	Accumulated Water Use (ET) From date shown					
	ET - July	July	July	July		ET/7/1	ET/7/1	ET/7/1	ET/7/1		
Alfalfa	27	28	29	30	21	29	27	25	23	21	
Sug. Beets	28	21	27	31	03	6	1	1	5	2	0.7
Potatoes	19	14	19	24	11	1	1	1	1	2.0	1.7
Beans	28	21	27	31	04	6	1	1	5	2	0.6
S. Corn	19	14	20	24	09	4	8	1	0	1.3	1.6
S. Corn	15	12	16	19	11	3	6	8	1	1	1.4
W. Grain	21	16	21	26	26	5	8	1	1	1.5	1.8
S. Grain	24	17	20	22	24	4	8	1	2	1.7	2.4
Pasture	33	24	30	33	21	5	1	2	1	2.3	3.1
Peas	11	07	09	10	21	6	1	1	1	2.0	2.7
Lawns	28	21	27	31	21	2	4	0	6	0.8	1.1
						6	1	1	5	2	0.7

Livestock prices fall sharply

By The Associated Press

Livestock and meat futures prices collapsed Monday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange as supplies continued to overwhelm demand.

Live cattle settled unchanged to 1.50 cents lower with the contract for delivery in August at \$6.85 cents a pound; feeder cattle were 40 cent to 1.35 cents lower with August at \$4.07 cents a pound; live hogs were unchanged to 38 cent lower with July at \$4.47 cents a pound; and frozen pork bellies were 15 cents to 2 cents lower with July at \$3.82 cents a pound.

Grain and soybean futures prices were mostly lower on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat settled 1 cent lower to 1/4 cent higher with the contract for delivery in July at \$3.91 1/2 a bushel; corn was 1 1/2 cents to 3 cents lower with July at \$2.67 1/2 a bushel; oats were 1/2 cent lower to 1 cent higher with July at \$1.49 1/4 a bushel; and soybeans were 9 cents to 1 1/2 cents lower with July at \$9.92 1/2 a bushel.

Gold settled \$6.90 to \$8.10 lower with the contract for delivery in July at \$318.80 a troy ounce; silver settled 18 cents to 20 cents lower with July at \$5.928 a troy ounce.

Petroleum futures were lower in light trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Crude oil settled 19 cents to 60 cents lower with the contract for delivery in August at \$26.68 a barrel; heating oil settled 1 cent to 1.55 cents lower with August at \$7.10 cents a barrel; and leaded gasoline settled .43 cent to 93 cent lower with August at 77.85 cents a gallon.

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) Idaho Range and Feedlot Report: 100-120 lbs. steers, \$10.00-10.50; slaughter, \$9.00-10.00; feeder, \$10.00-10.50; calves, \$10.00-10.50; lambs, \$10.00-10.50; all classes of cattle \$11-12.

LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Hange Livestock Markets Inc. at Annapolis Saturday, unity and commercial cows, \$10.00-10.50; feeder steers \$10.00-10.50; feeder calves \$10.00-10.50; feeder hogs \$10.00-10.50; feeder pigs \$10.00-10.50; feeder lambs \$10.00-10.50; feeder goats \$10.00-10.50; feeder chickens \$10.00-10.50; feeder turkeys \$10.00-10.50; feeder ducks \$10.00-10.50; feeder geese \$10.00-10.50; feeder swine \$10.00-10.50; feeder poultry \$10.00-10.50; feeder fish \$10.00-10.50; feeder shellfish \$10.00-10.50; feeder eggs \$10.00-10.50; feeder produce \$10.00-10.50; feeder livestock \$10.00-10.50; feeder animals \$10.00-10.50; feeder plants \$10.00-10.50; feeder minerals \$10.00-10.50; feeder vitamins \$10.00-10.50; feeder supplements \$10.00-10.50; feeder feedstuffs \$10.00-10.50; feeder bedding \$10.00-10.50; feeder equipment \$10.00-10.50; feeder tools \$10.00-10.50; feeder machinery \$10.00-10.50; feeder vehicles \$10.00-10.50; feeder structures \$10.00-10.50; feeder utilities \$10.00-10.50; 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State goes on wild goose chase to capture suburban pests



A wildlife officer hoists a Canadian goose out of a makeshift pen for banding and transfer to a truck

By DENNIS CONRAD
The Associated Press

PARMA, Ohio — State and local officials went on a wild goose chase in eastern Ohio city this past Wednesday, hoping to net up to 150 geese that neighbors say have become a public nuisance.

"They come up on yards and graze on yards just like cattle or sheep," said Robert Horrigan, a retiree. "You dare not walk out in your yard without rubbers."

By early afternoon, eight Ohio Division of Wildlife officers, a Parma animal control officer and Keith Selek, a 12-year-old boy visiting his grandmother, had rounded up 30 geese and hoped to catch 120 more.

Catching the first group wasn't easy, even with three rowboats and a canoe to help the wildlife officers corral the geese in the neighborhood lake and then trap them in land-based netting.

Explaining why it took 45 minutes to net the first group, Larry Scholten, a state conservation wildlife aide, said, "They want to go where they want to go, not necessarily where we want them to go."

Dozens of neighborhood residents and reporters also were on hand for the roundup, and state wildlife biologist Steve Wilcox said the on-lookers may have been a hindrance.

"With all the people around, it's hard to drive them out of the water," he said.

Residents of Hollenbeck Circle, a neighborhood with homes valued at \$100,000 and up, have become increasingly impatient about the geese,

which began migrating here about 15 years ago and have increased in number each year.

Resident Helen Lakins said the birds are a delight when they are small, "but after you pick up the droppings, you wouldn't want them here."

The geese recently began victimizing the yard of Council President Kenneth G. Kuczma, who has a home on high ground next to the lake. A fence on Horrigan's side of the lake changed their grazing pattern, forcing the geese onto Kuczma's property.

"Maybe," Horrigan said, "getting them in the council president's back yard got his duff."

Not everyone was happy with the roundup.

Karen Johnson, who drove a couple of miles from her Broadview Heights home to watch the goings-on, was distraught about the treatment given the geese.

"I don't think they should do that to them — the way they're putting them in the truck with their feathers sticking in the wire," Mrs. Johnson said.

Wildlife officers said they expected to fill 60 to 100 geese in each pickup truck's caged enclosure.

The state wildlife officers plan to take the geese and their goslings to a preserve at Kildare, Ill., and to Ohio Power Co. land near Zanesville, almost 100 miles away.

Steve Wilcox, a state wildlife biologist, said there is nothing to guarantee the geese will not return to the lake.

"More than likely, the adults will come back," Wilcox said. "I would suspect by late fall."

But comet tail threatens encounter

Satellite, comet to meet this fall

By LEE SEGEL
The Associated Press

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — Comet Giacobini-Zinner has unexpectedly developed a conspicuous dust tail, threatening to damage a recycled U.S. satellite that in September will become the first spacecraft to explore a comet, a scientist says.

"We're a little worried about that," said John Brandt of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

The odds that dust particles will destroy the International Cometary Explorer, or ICE, as it passes through Giacobini-Zinner's tail on Sept. 11 probably are "just a few out of a hundred," Brandt said. "But anything can happen."

The comet, which makes its trip through the solar system every 6 1/2 years but isn't visible to the naked eye, never displayed a dust tail in any of its previous returns since its discovery in 1900, Brandt said.

The dust tail could have developed as early as April but was confirmed only in the past two weeks, he added.

Brandt said the length of the dust tail hasn't yet been calculated, but the comet's second tail of electrically charged gas and particles — which should develop within the next month — is expected to grow to 600,000 miles under the pressure of the sun's radiation. The ICE spacecraft is aimed to pass through the tails only 6,000 miles behind the comet's solid ice-and-dust nucleus.

The dust tail is blown off by heat radiation from the sun and the second tail is blown off by the comet's collision with the solar wind. The tails may point in slightly different angles.

If ICE survives its encounter with Giacobini-Zinner, it is scheduled to make distant observations of Halley's comet in late October and again late next March.

While plans for five spacecraft to converge on Halley's comet next

March have drawn wide attention, ICE's flyby of Giacobini-Zinner will be the first time a spacecraft has encountered a comet.

"For the first time, we will be sticking instruments into a comet and making direct measurements," said Brandt, who discussed the mission Tuesday and Wednesday at the annual meeting of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific.

ICE was launched in 1978 as the Third International Sun Earth Explorer, or ISEE-3, to orbit Earth and study the interaction between the solar wind and Earth's magnetic field.

When federal budget decisions prevented NASA from sending its own spacecraft to encounter Halley's comet, the agency decided to recycle ISEE-3 to visit Giacobini-Zinner — and later to observe Halley's.

In a series of maneuvers, NASA scientists used the moon's gravitational field as a slingshot to redirect the satellite toward Giacobini-Zinner on Dec. 21, 1983, and renamed it the International Cometary Explorer.

The ICE mission will serve as a trial run to determine what problems may arise when Halley's comet is encountered by one European space probe and two each from Japan and the Soviet Union. But its main purpose is to study the physics of Giacobini-Zinner's tail of "plasma," the hot, electrically charged gas of which the sun, stars, comet tails and solar and interstellar winds are made.

"The reason they (plasmas) are so important is that most of the universe is in plasma form. Comets provide a beautiful, up-close laboratory for studying plasma phenomena," said Brandt, director of Goddard's Laboratory for Astronomy and Solar Physics.

Giacobini-Zinner is now about 130 million miles from the sun and 83 million miles from Earth. When ICE encounters it, the comet will be 96 million miles from the sun and 44 million miles from Earth.

Church issues speaking ban to authors

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon Church officials have banned the co-authors of an award-winning book on Emma Smith, wife of church founder Joseph Smith, from speaking on historical topics in church meetings, one of the authors said.

A spokesman for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints refused comment and would not say if the order involves other Mormon writers and historians.

Linda Newell, co-author of "Mormon Enigma: Emma Hale Smith," said church officials told her the speaking ban pertains "only to historical topics" and does not affect her standing in the church.

The book examines polygamy from a woman's point of view. Mrs. Newell said she had not

discussed Mormon historical topics in church sacrament meetings because the subject was too controversial.

Co-author Valerie Tippett Avery, a professor of history at Northern Arizona University, could not be reached for comment.

Church spokesman Jerry Cahill said, "It is a matter of policy that the church does not comment publicly about what goes on in private meetings with its members."

When asked for a response to the ban, Cahill said, "I am well aware of the questions but (I will) make no comment. I wouldn't respond in this way if I had not talked to the appropriate officials."

A few months ago, the authors shared a \$10,000 prize in this year's Cannon Evans Biography Award.

Jerry Holland, president of the Mormon church-owned Brigham Young University, presented the award.

The book received Best Book Award for 1984 from the Mormon History Association.

On the book's jacket, former Mormon church historian Leonard J. Arrington praised the work as "One of the great biographies in Mormon and 19th Century American literature."

Other comments on the dust jacket are from James L. Clayton, historian and dean of the University of Utah Graduate School, who said the book was "thoroughly researched, clearly written and nicely balanced."

Arrington and Clayton said they don't have enough information to comment on the speaking ban.

Mrs. Newell said she heard of the ban on June 9 from friends who serve in leadership positions in nearby Salt Lake LDS wards and stakes.

Friends reported they had "received instructions in bishopric meetings" not to invite the authors to speak in church, according to Mrs. Newell.

Mrs. Newell said the state president, and later, church spokesmen Neal Maxwell and Dallin Oaks confirmed the order.

"No one had any explanation as to why, as lifetime church members, neither Val nor I had been informed officially of this decision or been given an opportunity to speak in our own behalf," she said. "By not informing us, established church rules of due process were ignored."

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Town rescues holiday

BRAINTREE, Mass. (AP) — A real estate developer who speaks of how he came to the United States as a poor Irish immigrant says he is ready to assure that this 345-year-old town has the money to celebrate July Fourth.

Thomas Flitney, president of the Flitney Co. of Braintree, said he would commit half the needed \$4,400 for the holiday festivities if the community contributed the other half.

Money began pouring into the Fourth of July Committee coffers after the group voted Wednesday to cancel the celebration in this Colonial town because of lack of funds.

The town Park Department director. "Over \$1,200 had been pledged to this office just since this morning. The community has awakened."

Braintree, a town of 36,000 people about 15 miles south of Boston, was founded in 1630, making it 136 years old on July 4, 1978. Last year, 15,000 people attended the July Fourth party.

This year, the eight-member committee had raised only half the \$4,900 needed for the celebration.

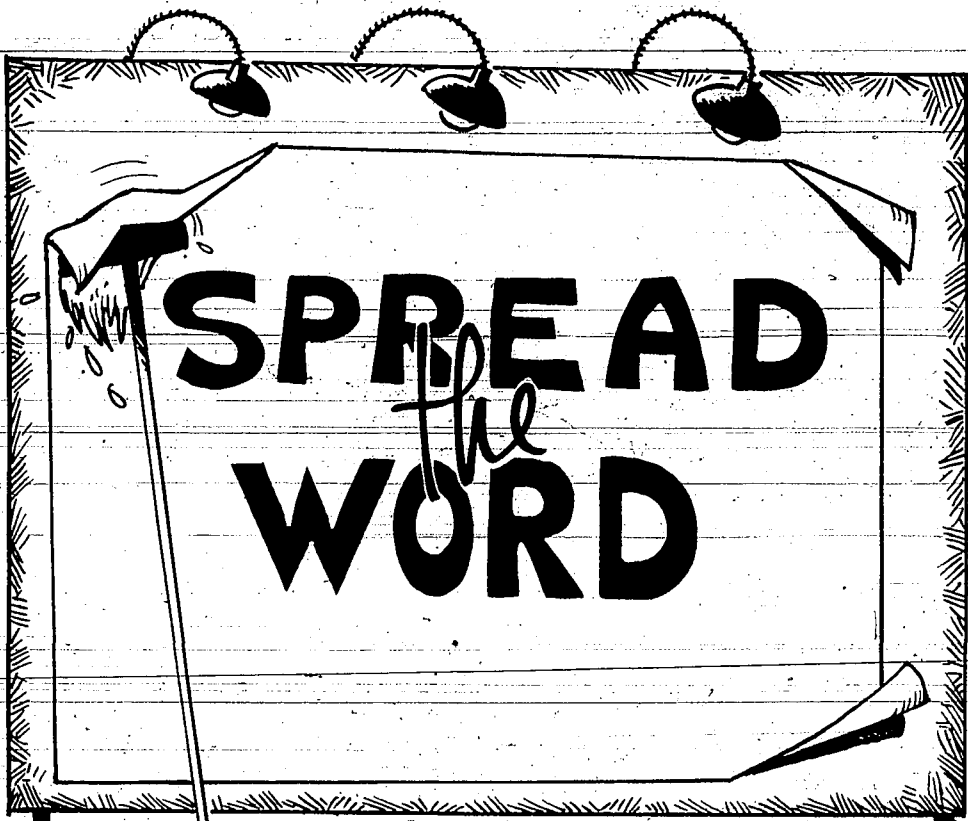
By June 20, a mailing to 1,000 businesses had netted only 25 replies, and a raft of \$1 tickets for scores of prizes, including \$500 cash and a night at the Sheraton in Newport, R.I., brought only \$250, Hedlund said.

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