

Earnings cut proposed — B1

Wall Street: Out of slump — D1

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday May 6, 1986

Minor Chernobyl fallout drifts above U.S.



By GUY DARST The Associated Press

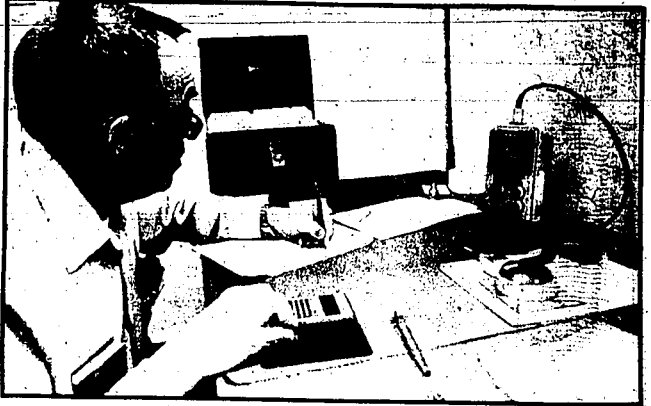
WASHINGTON — Some radioactive fallout from the Chernobyl nuclear disaster passed over the United States and Canada on Monday and probably fell in rain on the Pacific Coast and in the Midwest, U.S. officials said.

Although there was no detection of extra radioactivity at ground level, officials of the inter-agency task force monitoring Chernobyl developments said they believed those rains were contaminated to some extent because radioactivity was detected at "barely above background" levels high in the atmosphere off the West Coast over the weekend.

A plane made one finding about 400 miles off Canada in the Gulf of Alaska at 18,000 feet on Saturday and another plane found radioactivity about 150 miles off the California-Washington coast at 30,000 feet during the day Sunday.

Activity in the two samples was quite small, and leads to no change in the task force's radioactivity statement — that it sees "no environmental or health consequences" in the United States from the Chernobyl fallout, officials said.

"We thought it would be Wednesday" before radioactivity reached the United States, said Saturday Meyers, head of radiation programs for the Environmental Protection Agency and a member of the task force. Winds of 150 miles per hour in sophisticated equipment you could detect something "in the rain." He also noted that there were scattered thunderstorms in the



Health physicist Bob Andrew records data from air sample taken in Olympia, Wash., Monday

"It is raining now on the West Coast," said Lester Machta, head of the division of the Air Resources Laboratory of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and a member of the task force, shortly after 1 p.m. MDT. "It's conceivable that if you've got sophisticated equipment you could detect something" (in the rain).

He also noted that there were scattered thunderstorms in the Midwest, with tops to 45,000 feet. "My guess is that radioactivity will be detected there," he added.

In an effort to confirm that the rainfall in the United States carried radioactivity, to identify which isotopes are there and to catch future fallout, EPA earlier on Monday ordered its radioactivity monitoring stations to take daily rainfall samples where it rains, an acceleration from monthly samples.

The 68 stations also were instructed to step up milk sampling from monthly to twice a week.

But Lee M. Thomas, EPA administrator and coordinator of the group, said it was impossible to predict where radioactivity would fall and where it would not.

Other radioactivity, carried by slower moving winds at lower altitudes, can be expected to reach

See FALLOUT on Page A2

Soviets admit radiation spreads, describe reactor accident

By ANDREW ROSENTHAL The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The government acknowledged Monday that radiation had spread beyond the evacuated zone at the Chernobyl nuclear plant, and a Pravda article said the reactor fire continued 10 days after an explosion started it.

An official said foreign experts would be allowed to inspect the stricken nuclear plant

when it was safe to do so.

A government statement indicated contamination threatened a river that feeds a major reservoir near Kiev, the Ukrainian capital of 2.4 million people 80 miles south of the disaster site.

Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, gave the first detailed report on the April 26 accident — a dramatic account that said an explosion blew apart the building housing

the reactor and an ensuing fire sent flames nearly 100 feet into the air. It said the reactor still was burning, but the situation was under control.

In the article scheduled for Tuesday's edition, Pravda said the fire "is extremely difficult" to extinguish, since chemicals and water cannot be used. That indicated the fire was still burning at the time the article was written.

Pravda said "an explosion destroyed

structural elements of the building housing the reactor and a fire broke out."

"After the explosion, the engine room coating took fire," it said. "The firemen were fighting the blaze at a height of 30 meters (nearly 100 feet). Their boots stuck in bitumen that melted because of high temperature. Soot and smoke made it difficult to breathe, but the brave, bold men kept fighting the blaze courageously."

A report on the evening television news

said radiation checks at farms in the Chernobyl area "have not registered any excess of permissible norms" in food. It did not give the norms, but said some of the checks were conducted at farms as far as 55 miles south of the plant.

Pravda said radiation checks were being conducted regularly in Kiev.

The head of the International Atomic Energy Agency arrived for talks with Soviet officials about the accident.

Retain water shares, former councilman advises

By ANNETTE CARY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Former city councilman Steve Lincoln, who left office a decade ago, returned to City Hall Monday night to advise the present council not to sell the city's water shares.

"What you have are assets, negotiable yearly in a commodity fixed in usage amount," Lincoln said. "The value is immeasurable."

The council is considering selling the 1,750 water shares it now leases to area farmers. Monday's public hearing on the sale was limited to discussion of shares now being leased,

but some council members said that in the future the city should also look at selling the 1,000 shares now used to deliver irrigation water to land within the city.

The city now leases its 1,750 water shares at the rate of \$30 a share, making \$17 a year on each after expenses. Assuming a market value of between \$400 and \$600 a share, the city is making a return of only 2.8 to 4.25 percent, City Manager Tom Courtney said.

Mayor Doug Vollmer has proposed selling the shares and investing the money at a higher rate of return. Council members have also proposed using some of the capital from a

proposed sale for projects such as building a swimming pool or remodeling the new Senior Citizens Center.

Lincoln, however, said that if the city did a better job of advertising the availability of its shares before they were put up for bids to lease, the city could most likely make enough money from them to match current interest rates. Now too few farmers know the water is available for lease, he said.

He also criticized the council's timing.

"I don't think the farmers I know who would be interested would be

able to buy them now," he said. "The capital you bring in now would not be what you think."

Bill Uhlig, who leases the water now, also questioned the city's revenue projections for a proposed sale. Recent sales that have brought \$400 a share have been for blocks of about 40 shares, he said.

"I'm not inclined to think just because this transfer took place you would get \$400 a share for this many," he said.

The city has been contacted since the first of the year by an out-of-state buyer willing to pay more than \$500 a share for the water," Vollmer

said. The water could be used to generate power, he said.

The shares cannot be sold until the current lease expires. Neither city officials nor Uhlig knew Monday whether the current lease expires this year or next. The current lease was a break from the council's tradition of annual leases, however.

City officials said it was a long-term lease, but Monday did not know if it was agreed to five or 10 years ago. Only a handful of people attended the public hearing, although council members had expected a full house. Among those attending were Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, and Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly.

Western incomes lagging

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans' personal income rose 5.3 percent last year with residents in Nebraska and New England making the biggest gains while Western energy states suffered the slowest growth, the government said Monday.

The nationwide gain pushed the income level to \$13,451 for every person in the country, but it was substantially below the 9.3 percent increase in 1984.

The slowdown was blamed on the general sluggishness in the economy last year. Still, the increase kept income growth at the highest rate, which was 3.8 percent last year.

Idaho ranked third on the list with a per capita income of \$10,605. That was up 4.5 percent from 1984.

The New England region out-performed the rest of the country with a 6.5 percent jump in incomes, which pushed per capita earnings there to \$15,387 — 14 percent above the national average.

The healthy New England income growth was explained by the lowest unemployment rates in the country and booming business for the region's high-technology and defense industries.

See INCOME on Page A2

Summit message to Khadafy: 'You've had it, pal'

By BARRY SCHWEID The Associated Press

TOKYO — President Reagan steered the leaders of six democratic allies into mounting a new campaign against terrorism — just as Japanese radicals were flaunting their ability to penetrate the tight security shield put into place for the summit.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said the terrorism statement was a message to Libya's Col. Moammar Khadafy that "You've had it, pal." The Japanese saboteurs — making a second attack in three days — were delivering an unmistakable message of their own, and

Analysis

there was new saber-rattling from the Middle East as well.

Reagan was asked Tuesday about a new threat by radical Palestinian Abu Abbas to "strike in the United States." Abbas is suspected of masterminding the takeover of the Italian cruise liner Achille Lauro last year. "He's going to strike out," Reagan said. "You're not scared?" asked a reporter. "No," said Reagan.

Abbas, interviewed by NBC at an undisclosed location, called Reagan "enemy No. 1."

Saboteurs avoided extremely tight security for the summit Tuesday and planted homemade smoke bombs in more than a dozen train stations. White House spokesman Larry Speakes called it an effort to "disrupt things in Tokyo." On Sunday, saboteurs fired off five small homemade rockets in the direction of the summit site.

With all this going on, U.S. officials were concentrating on the message summit leaders were sending to Libya: boycotted by the United States of sponsoring terrorist groups. And in Washington, the State Department was

warning Syria to disassociate itself from terrorist leader Abu Nidal.

Shultz told reporters he thought the declaration, which came out tougher after the leaders revised drafts prepared by their aides, would isolate Libya. "I think it's a terrific statement," he said Monday. "I can't tell you how pleased I am at how strong this statement is."

And yet, the declaration approved by Britain, Canada, France, Italy, Japan and West Germany, did not specifically endorse the use of force in retaliation against Khadafy. Nor did it call for economic sanctions against him.

See SUMMIT on Page A2

High court to decide if creationism to be taught

By RICHARD CARELLI The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether states may require public schools "teaching evolution" to balance it by also teaching creationism.

The justices agreed to review a federal appeals court ruling that such a Louisiana law violates the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

Bundy loses bid — A5

pected until sometime in 1987.

The controversy is reminiscent of the famous 1925 "monkey law" trial in which teacher John Scopes was convicted and fined \$100 for teaching Charles Darwin's theory of evolution when Tennessee law made it a crime to teach anything but the biblical theory of man's creation.

turned by the Tennessee Supreme Court and his case never reached the nation's highest court.

But in 1968, the justices struck down an Arkansas law that had barred teachers from using textbooks featuring "the theory that mankind ascended or descended from a lower order of animals."

Recently, creationists rallied behind the "creation-science movement" and its chief legal advocate, Wendell R. Bird.

In the appeal acted on Monday, the court has agreed to study this issue," said Cathy Edwards, a spokeswoman for Podesta.

But Anthony T. Rodes, president of the liberal advocacy group People for the American Way, called on the Supreme Court to rule against the Louisiana law.

"All over the country schools are under pressure to teach creationism in science classrooms. Creationism is a religious belief, not a science," he said.

The creation-science theory is that Earth and most life forms came into existence suddenly about 6,000 years ago. Although it is consistent with religious views, it does not rely overtly on the biblical book of Genesis.

The Louisiana Legislature in 1981 used the same model bill as had the Arkansas Legislature earlier that year, in enacting the Balanced Treatment for Creation-Science and Evolution-Science Act.

The Arkansas law also was struck down after a federal court challenge.

Summit

Continued from Page A1

Libya's way to the economic summit. Reagan had said he had no intention of attending the summit, but he said he would "deal with terrorist."

Reagan said that "our view is the time for agreements has passed, the time for action has come."

The seven leaders pledged in the declaration to consider taking a number of measures against Libya or other states "clearly involved in sponsoring or supporting international terrorism."

Among them were banning the export of weapons, strict limits on the size of embassies and other official buildings, denial of entry to diplomats and others expelled elsewhere on terrorism grounds, and improved extradition procedures to bring ac-

cused terrorists to trial.

In an indirect reference to military means, the declaration said "terrorism must be fought effectively through determined, tenacious, discreet and patient action combining national pressures with international cooperation."

The European Community last month approved curbs on Libyan trade and diplomatic relations. But a senior U.S. official said the steps taken by the 12-nation group did not include several measures adopted here.

These, he said, ranged from the denial of entry to diplomats involved in terrorism to a recommendation that diplomatic offices be closed.

Also, the official, declining to be named publicly, said there was no reference in the European com-

muniqué to improved extradition procedures.

Meanwhile, the EC communiqué did not specifically mention Libya.

A key question was whether to refer to Libya directly in the declaration or in an annex to the document. The leaders decided to cite Khadafi's government directly as a sponsor of terrorism — as the European Common Market had done.

Reagan had warned before he left for Asia that Iran and Syria faced the prospect of U.S. attack if there was "irrefutable evidence" that the countries were behind a terrorist act.

They were not mentioned in the declaration, but a U.S. official said, "If I was the Iranian or Syrian government, I would be looking very carefully at this declaration."

Fallout — Income

Continued from Page A1

North America as the days go by, the task force said.

It won't be known just which radioactive isotopes were found until the samples can be analyzed, the officials said.

Asked if he expected to issue any advisories on avoiding certain foods, as some European countries have done with milk and some vegetables, Thomas said, "We don't anticipate having to do any of that."

The Gulf of Alaska sample was 15 picocuries per cubic meter and the Oregon-Washington sample was 2.5 picocuries. Machta said normal background at high altitudes off the U.S. Pacific Northwest coast is probably "zero or one" picocurie. Off Norway recently, a reading of 600 picocuries was obtained from the Chernobyl emissions.

A curie is 37 billion radioactive disintegrations per second and a picocurie is about two disintegrations per minute. EPA permits drinking water to contain 15 picocuries per liter.

Continued from Page A1

Items and they tend to have labor shortages for high-skilled workers," said Commerce Department analyst Rudolph DePass. "The region has done quite well since the 1981-82 recession because they have a favorable industrial mix and a lot of the old-line industries that held the region back are no longer there."

The biggest income growth for a single state was in Nebraska, but analysts attributed most of the increase to large government purchases of surplus farm commodities. Without the increase in farm incomes, Nebraska's income growth would have been 5.6 percent.

Nebraska was followed by the New England states of Vermont, up 7.1 percent; Massachusetts, up 7 percent; and New Hampshire, up 6.9 percent. Also in the top 10 were Virginia, with income growth of 6.6 percent; Connecticut and Minnesota, both with 6.5 percent increases; New Jersey, up 6.4 percent; Maryland, 6.3 percent; and New York, 6.2 percent.

The Rocky Mountain region had

the slowest income growth of any area last year, 5.4 percent increase that barely outdistanced inflation. Income growth in this area has been held back by slumping energy prices which have forced many petroleum companies to cut back on drilling and exploration.

By state, Montana had the weakest growth last year, 1.1 percent, followed by Alaska with a 1.2 percent gain.

Other states with income gains below the 3.8 percent nationwide rate in inflation were Louisiana, up 2.6 percent; South Dakota, up 2.8 percent; and Kentucky, up 3.4 percent. The slow growth in these areas was linked to either a slump in energy production, including coal, or weakness in farm incomes.

The rest of the bottom 10 included Hawaii, up 3.9 percent; South Carolina, Washington state, and Mississippi, all up 4 percent; and Oklahoma with a 4.1 percent increase.

Even with the weak growth last year, Alaska still led the country with the highest per capita income.

Briefly

Hofmann linked to plates

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Testimony on Monday linked documents dealer Mark Hofmann to printing plates containing the title and text of a 17th Century American handbill that Hofmann later attempted to sell for more than \$1 million.

Witnesses in Hofmann's 5th Circuit Court preliminary hearing testified Hofmann ordered plates for the "Oath of a Freeman," the earliest known document printed in North America, five days before he claimed to have found an original copy in a New York City bookstore.

Hofmann is charged with two counts of first-degree murder and 30 counts of fraud, theft by deception and bomb making.

The hearing to determine whether Hofmann should stand trial on the charges resumed Monday after a 30-day delay forced when Hofmann, who was injured by a third bomb, stumbled on his crutches and broke his kneecap.

Colombian volcano rumbling

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Authorities declared a state of alert Monday covering a number of towns near the Nevado del Ruiz volcano after seismic activity increased overnight.

The government announced a state of alert within a radius of 31 miles of the volcano in western Colombia. Officials urged people to accumulate food, water and other essential supplies, and to be prepared for mass evacuation.

An eruption of the volcano last Nov. 13 killed at least 22,000 people. The eruption sent a slide of snow, mud and rocks that buried the town of Armero in Colombia's worst natural disaster.

Santa Fe trains operating

CHICAGO (AP) — The strikebound Santa Fe Railway Co. was operating at up to three-fourths capacity Monday after a walkout by nearly 20,000 workers protesting what they call a contract violation, railroad officials said.

No talks were scheduled in the strike, which forced cancellation of two Amtrak passenger trains that carry about 1,500 passengers daily between the Midwest and West Coast. The trains use Santa Fe track and crew.

The strike was called because Santa Fe did not use

Attacks inside U.S. slated

NEW YORK (AP) — Abu Abbas, who masterminded the hijacking of the Achille Lauro cruise ship last year, claimed in an interview broadcast Monday that his group would begin launching attacks inside the United States.

"America is now conducting the war against us on behalf of Israel," Abu Abbas, head of the Palestine Liberation Front, told NBC Nightly News. "We therefore have to respond against America in America itself."

President Reagan's "enemy No. 1," he said.

Today's weather

Rain, snow showers to dampen area

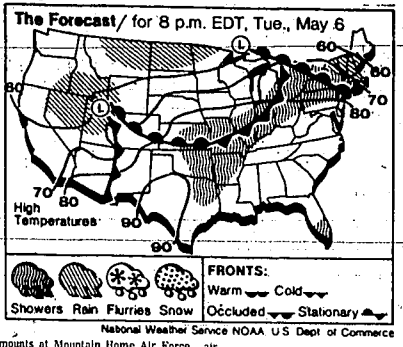
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today, occasional rain and cool. Variable winds 5 to 15 mph. High 35 to 40. Tonight and Wednesday, mostly cloudy and scattered rain. Windy on Wednesday. Lows mid-30s. High 50 to 55.

Camas Prairie, Halley and the Lower Wood River Valley: Travelers advisory today for occasional snow locally mixed with rain. New snowfall of 1 to 3 inches with up to 6 inches higher elevations is likely. Variable winds 5 to 15 mph. Lows mid-30s. Highs today 40 to 45. Tonight and Wednesday, mostly cloudy with scattered rain and snow showers. Windy on Wednesday. Lows near 30. Highs 40 to 50.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Winter storm watch in the mountains today and tonight. Scattered showers today. Turning colder tonight and Wednesday with occasional rain and snow with snow level near 4500 feet. Snow heavy at times in the mountains today and tonight. Lows in the 30s tonight. Highs up to 50 today.

Nevada — Scattered snow showers and cooler today. Highs in the 40s to low 50s. Scattered snow showers tonight. Lows mid-20s to low 30s. Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers Wednesday. Highs mid-40s to mid-50s.

Synopsis: Widely scattered light precipitation was reported Monday afternoon across the southern sections of Idaho and in the panhandle. There were only trace



amounts at Mountain Home Air Force Base and Pullman.

Afternoon temperatures were generally in the 50s. The west central mountains were a bit cooler under cloudy cover and light rain. McCall was only 39 degrees at mid-afternoon.

Winds were in the 5 to 15 mph range across the state during the afternoon.

The warmest reading in Idaho Monday was 81 degrees in Ketchum and the coldest was 23 degrees in Ketchum.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Monday was 40 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms Thursday, decreasing from the west Friday, then dry and warmer Saturday. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-60s Thursday and warming to the 60s and low 70s by Saturday. Lows mostly in the 30s.

Elsewhere around the nation, Monday's high temperature was 97 degrees in San Angelo, Texas, and the low was 21 degrees in Ely, Nev.

National

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Albuquerque	77	48	W	Partly
Atlanta	63	53	W	Partly
Boston	47	41	W	Partly
Chicago	69	58	W	Partly
Dallas	77	58	W	Partly
Denver	70	49	W	Partly
Des Moines	65	59	W	Partly
Detroit	62	57	W	Partly
Honolulu	87	77	W	Partly
Houston	80	67	W	Partly
Indianapolis	81	48	W	Partly
Kansas City	82	64	W	Partly
Las Vegas	83	52	W	Partly
Los Angeles	72	54	W	Partly
Memphis	60	50	W	Partly
Miami Beach	80	66	W	Partly
Minneapolis	79	60	W	Partly
Missoula	63	43	W	Partly
New Orleans	83	66	W	Partly
New York	67	58	W	Partly
Oklahoma City	83	63	W	Partly
Omaha	80	64	W	Partly
Phoenix	84	61	W	Partly
Pittsburgh	81	53	W	Partly
Portland, Ore.	62	42	W	Partly
Portland, Me.	51	44	W	Partly
St. Louis	86	58	W	Partly
San Francisco	72	54	W	Partly
San Jose	73	56	W	Partly
Seattle	49	44	W	Partly
Spokane	60	49	W	Partly
Washington	66	49	W	Partly
Idaho				
Burley	59	34	W	Partly
Boise	55	34	W	Partly
Gooding	55	35	W	Partly
Jerome	55	35	W	Partly
Twin Falls	55	35	W	Partly
Lawton	81	29	W	Partly
McCall	43	25	W	Partly
Malheur	55	32	W	Partly
Sandy	55	32	W	Partly

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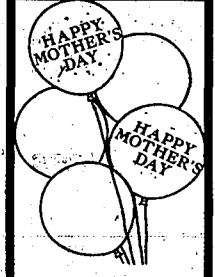
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Twin Falls

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Twin Falls	55	34	W	Partly
Jerome	55	34	W	Partly
Gooding	55	34	W	Partly
Lawton	81	29	W	Partly
McCall	43	25	W	Partly
Malheur	55	32	W	Partly
Sandy	55	32	W	Partly

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Street Level

Cable break interrupts phone service



BOISE (AP) — Mountain Bell crews have spliced together several long-distance fiber-optic transmission lines cut by highway workers between Raft River and American Falls early Monday.

Utility spokesman Steve Guerber said the last of the line laser-light cables were repaired by 6 p.m., restoring service between eastern and western Idaho that had been out since shortly before noon.

A severed fiber-optic telephone transmission cable, the worst possible thing that could happen to the modern laser-light system, cut Mountain Bell's long-distance service between eastern and western Idaho just before noon Monday.

Crews were on the scene and had the cross-state link restored by late afternoon, Guerber said.

The line, buried four feet deep, was cut by a backhoe operator working on the final stretch of Interstate 86

between Raft River and American Falls, Guerber said.

The backhoe, operating at Exit 28 near Register Rock, took a two-foot section out of the cable, halting long-distance traffic between western and eastern Idaho. Normally, the laser light cable would carry 20,000 to 25,000 calls in either direction during a five-hour period, Guerber said.

All service areas that route calls through Idaho Falls or Pocatello, including Arco and Mackay, also were affected.

"This is a major disruption of our ability to carry long distance," he said.

The widest effect came in interruption of directory assistance for customers who wets of the break, Guerber said.

Mountain Bell's "information" operators are taking work from a central office in Pocatello. The fiber-optic line was completed

in that area last fall, and Guerber said utility officials had "done everything we can to inform people about the locations."

Although replacement cable was brought in to the scene quickly, Guerber said the delay in restoring service was due to the intricacy of the reconnection work. "The problem is that you have to measure within thousandths of an inch," he said. "It's like taking two hairs out of your head and connecting them."

As with all accidental cable cuts, the construction company that caused the accident would be responsible both for the costs of repairs and, possibly, for lost telephone company revenue, Guerber said. "The cost could run into the thousands and thousands of dollars," he said.

Out-of-long-distance service, either between northern and southern

Idaho or out of state, was not affected by the problem.

Meanwhile, a power failure in Salt Lake City Monday morning disrupted long-distance telephone service across southern Idaho for a period of time, Guerber said.

The power outage hit American Telephone and Telegraph switching operations in Salt Lake, and while the company has a back-up generator for such emergencies, it had difficulty building the power needed to return those operations to normal.

As a result, Guerber said long-distance phone service within southern Idaho and outside southern Idaho to the east and south was disrupted for a time.

Guerber said many customers got recordings instead, and that overloaded the switching system.

Conduct policy studied

POCATELLO (AP) — The Faculty Senate at Idaho State University is considering a policy of "I don't think it's going to be established as a new policy for students—conduct—in classrooms, everyone will come in with the clucking vagueness of current standards."

Spadafore said the Senate began reviewing the policy after a recent incident where students were playing chess and being inattentive in a class.

Chief says innovation can reduce load

BOISE (AP) — With local governments scrambling just to make ends meet much less meet the growing demand for public services, Boise Mayor J. Monte Montgomery said it's time for law enforcement officials to find new, innovative ways to do their job.

"Tight economic times don't necessarily spell the end of law enforcement. It's going to be going on and on what we've got to work with," Montgomery said Monday at the third annual Idaho Criminal Justice Conference in Boise.

He challenged about 100 law enforcement officials in a luncheon address to be creative in finding ways

to do their job better and more efficiently, but asked that the public understand the limitations of local police.

"We are only going to be as healthy as the city that we serve," Montgomery said.

Despite the continuing budget squeeze being experienced by Idaho governments, both crime and the range of duties law enforcement is being asked to do is growing, Montgomery said.

He outlined several ways police departments could see their overhead and still maintain most services:

- Eliminate marginal tasks not necessarily, the duty of police, such as investigating automobile accidents on private property, or, in which damages are under \$250. Reports on such minor accidents about a third of those police complete each year, said a courtesy to insurance companies, but often are unnecessary.
- Eliminate the requirement for officers to submit written reports on some minor incidents, letting more people fill out their own reports at police stations.
- Establish a higher "flock" in criminal investigations. For instance, police in New York spend an average of only about two hours on

many homicide investigations, and respond to armed robberies involving less than \$10,000 in much the same way Boise police treat a "shed burglary."

• Establish a "differential response" policy, prioritizing officers' response to calls in cases when police are not needed on the scene immediately.

• Increase private sector funding, primarily applicable to programs such as Crime Stoppers, Montgomery said Boise had been "moderately successful" in cultivating private funding, and expected it to be more important in the future.

essarily, the duty of police, such as investigating automobile accidents on private property, or, in which damages are under \$250. Reports on such minor accidents about a third of those police complete each year, said a courtesy to insurance companies, but often are unnecessary.

• Eliminate the requirement for officers to submit written reports on some minor incidents, letting more people fill out their own reports at police stations.

• Establish a higher "flock" in criminal investigations. For instance, police in New York spend an average of only about two hours on

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Federal appeals court reinstates suits brought over asbesto illness

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court called for evidence Monday on whether the Idaho Constitution is violated by a "harsh" policy under state law of requiring asbestos suits to be filed two years after a worker was last exposed to the substance.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed with a lower court that Idaho law required the dismissal of suits against asbestos manufacturers by families of two insulation workers who died of lung diseases linked to their doctors to asbestos.

But the court said more evidence was needed on whether the Idaho law, by requiring a suit to be filed two years after exposure regardless of when the symptoms first appear, violates a state constitutional provision calling for speedy trial remedy for "every injury of person."

The court returned the case to U.S. District Court for evidence on whether people exposed to asbestos ever show symptoms of lung disease

before the two-year deadline for filing suit. If not, the law may effectively bar victims from a legal remedy for their injury.

The ruling by a three-judge panel reinstated two suits that had been dismissed by U.S. District Judge Marion Callister.

The suits were filed by the families of Ross Waters Jr. and Frank Adams, who installed asbestos insulation material made by Armstrong World Industries until 1973. Waters died in 1979 and Adams in 1982, the court said both men's illnesses were diagnosed as asbestosis a short time before their deaths.

The families filed suit less than two years after the disease was diagnosed, but far more than two years after the men were last exposed to asbestos, the court said.

Idaho law requires suits for injuries caused by defective products to be filed no more than two years after an injury occurred.

Although the Idaho Supreme Court has not ruled on the law's application to a disease like asbestosis,

which may not show up until many years after exposure, the 9th Circuit panel said the law in other areas leads to the conclusion that it would bar a suit filed more than two years after exposure to asbestos.

"We are mindful that the result we are compelled to reach in this case is harsh," the appeals court said, adding that it must follow state courts' interpretation of state laws.

But the court reinstated the suit, saying Judge Callister had raised the issue of the state constitutional provision but failed to resolve it in his order of dismissal.

The unsigned ruling was issued by Appeals Court Judges Eugene Wright, Harry Pregerson and Arthur Aljiron.

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Court widens search rules

BOISE (AP) — If a parole officer has reason to believe a parolee has violated terms of his release, the officer can ask police to conduct a search of the parolee's residence without a warrant, the Idaho Court of Appeals ruled Monday.

The court on Monday unanimously sustained the conviction of Mariano Vega in a 1984 supermarket robbery.

Vega argued on appeal that officers searched his residence without a warrant as part of the police investigation.

The Court of Appeals noted that Vega's girl friend contacted the parole officer and told him she believed Vega had taken part in the robbery.

Based on that, the court upheld a district court ruling allowing use of evidence seized in search.

Vega also argued it was wrong for the jury to convict him of using a firearm during the crime, because no firearm ever was produced.

But the court said several witnesses testified that Vega threatened them with a gun during the robbery, and circumstantial evidence may be used for conviction on that charge.

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CSI should publish names of defaulters

We have a suggestion for the College of Southern Idaho, which last week said it was having difficulty collecting on some 275 defaulted student loans totaling \$90,000.

Publish the names. The college, it seems to us, has been wise in hanging on to its defaulted loan portfolios rather than turning them over to the federal government. That way, CSI at least gets to keep a higher proportion of what is finally obtained.

This is sound fiscal management — as long as the collection rate stays up. Because of CSI's policy to hold onto the loan, the school is incurring a somewhat higher than average default rate — and losing money as a result.

But with a faltering economy, the college's rate of default has probably increased. At this point, says the school, some 275 loans are in default, and half of them are more than five years old. The total is about \$90,000, not a bad hunk of change these days.

As with other loans, we suspect the collection rate would be somewhat higher if local student borrowers, many of whom are from this valley, knew their names would be published if they didn't pay.

There are pros and cons of leaning harder on student defaults. Some may simply not be able to pay. Nonetheless, a college education today is no gift and students who attend CSI should pay for their educations, just like the rest of us have had to.

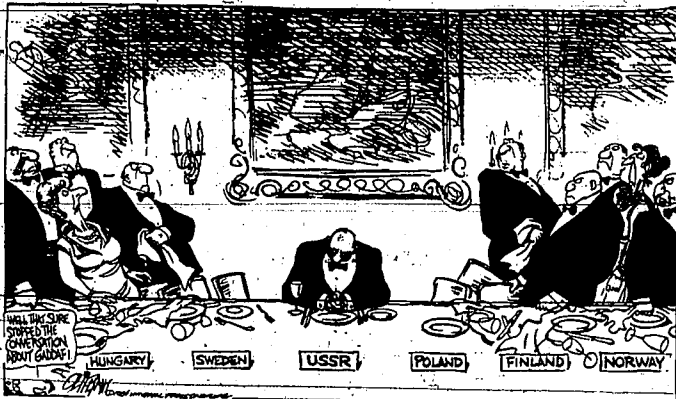
Ultimately, it is we taxpayers who are footing the bill here. When a student loan goes bad, someone has to cover it. That someone, folks, is not the college or the bank, but us.

We sometimes lose sight of this equation. We think that, since the money isn't a personal bill, it doesn't have to be paid. But it comes out of all of us in taxes.

We ought to think of the same thing when we thoughtlessly heave a can onto the desert. The land is public land. It is ours. Somewhere, sometime, we pay for its upkeep and maintenance.

In our view, CSI is right in its policy that the school is not primarily in the banking business. The student loans it has made should be paid.

Publishing the names of those people who are in arrears would likely reduce the defaults.



Letters

Article quotes Burke's theories

The Foundation for Economic Education, Hudson, N.Y., published an article, quoting Edmund Burke, which is an absolute jewel, and needs broader consideration. "The great difference between the real statesman and the pretender is that the one sees into the future, while the other regards only the present; the one lives by the day, and acts on expediency, the other acts on enduring principles and for immortality."

The article continues: "To understand Burke's distinction between the pretender and the statesman presumes that one knows the purpose of government and the appropriate role for political action. It then can be seen that pretenders, as distinguished from statesmen, are to be found not only among elected and appointed officials, but in the ranks of the so-called private sector as well."

"Pretenders include all who advocate political action as a matter of short-run expediency — be they labor unions, businessmen, teachers, preachers, or of whatever calling."

"The proper and limited use of government is to invoke a common justice and keep the peace — and that is all. Whenever government invades the creative realm by taking from some and giving to others, or otherwise intervenes to regulate and control peaceful activities, it abuses its principle role. Taking the livelihood of citizens is no less a sin than taking their lives. As Martin Luther observed:

"Whoever calls up, robs, and steals the nourishment of others, that man commits as great murder (so far as in him lies) as he who starves a man or utterly undoes him."

"The sinfulness of the act is not measured by the amount expropriated; robbing another of a dollar is as sinful as stealing a million dollars."

"No take note of a startling fact: Those who would personally steal a dollar from anyone will favor the government stealing from them with no sense of sin or guilt."

"Why this aberration, this departure from what is right? It is because hiding in numbers — mass action — gives a false sense of absolutism. People by the millions — even those whose livelihood is taken — feel this socialistic sophistry. I wouldn't steal your horse but I'd try right if someone else does the stealing for me."

"It should be clear that those who empower an agent, vote for a government to do their robbing, are as guilty of sin as those who steal on their own."

What the world needs today is statesmen, not socialists, producers, and not leeches. Ask yourself, if you can eat, wear, and use, that which you are doing to sustain yourself. Likewise where will the production of food, clothing, and consumer goods come from when we have dismantled our productive sources?"

NOLAN VICTOR
Twin Falls

Soviet regime outrageous

To Oleg Benyukh,
Editor, Soviet Life magazine

Never before in all history has a nation's deceit, treachery, and contemptuous violation of civilized behavior and international law been so dramatized as when exhibited by the USSR's action/inaction following the radioactive fallout from the Chernobyl explosion!

And never before has such a youthful, handsome and well-spoken Soviet diplomat appeared before a U.S. House of Representatives subcommittee as did Vitaly L. Churkin, a second secretary of the Embassy of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics!

His personification of dialectic materialism — communist double talk — was typical. His dehuman appearance, his explanations and excuses were as clever as those of that master of political intrigue, Niccolò Machiavelli.

Can these actions ever lead to peace? Idaho Sen. Steve Symms, former officer of the United States Marine Corps, on the Idaho Reports program of the Idaho Educational Television system characterized the Russian leaders as "The thugs who run the Kremlin!"

I am outraged. The world is outraged.
FRANK ARCHER
Filer

Candidate gives thanks

It was with great reluctance that I withdrew my name last week from the Second District congressional race.

These are difficult times in Idaho, and contributions were smaller and fewer. I could not, in

good conscience, call myself a conservative and then go into debt for a political race.

My wife and I had a wonderful time in the five months we spent going through the 25 counties of the Second District last summer. Idaho and her people are unique. Hopefully, I will be re-elected to the Legislature, where I can continue to be of service. Thank you all for your interest and support.

REP. GARY ROBBINS
Dietrich

Childers urges votes for Stoker

I am writing to urge my support for Rep. Jeff Stoker in the upcoming election. I found Jeff to be a conscientious, hardworking legislator who combined fiscal conservatism with a responsible and responsive attitude toward the important needs of our state.

Jeff Stoker worked hard to cut waste from the Health and Welfare budget so that more money would be available for public schools and junior colleges.

I encourage the voters of the Magic Valley area to support Rep. Jeff Stoker. He is not afraid to fight when your rights are concerned.
REP. PHIL CHILDERS
Boise

Symms' Khadafy link not moral

Our resident Magic Valley right-wing spokesman, Genevieve Uti, has made the plea to vote for "moral" candidates of her choice. Among those of her choosing is our "highest" senator from Idaho, Mr. Symms.

Many of our nation's newspapers have carried news articles about our honest senator's association with a busy, four-lane highway, high morals? Well if you like terrorists, yep.
ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Mall access plan questioned

Did Price Development buy the city and city planners? Who authorized entrance and exits off a busy, four-lane highway, when access on Foot Line would be much safer?

JARAH BEEM
Jerome

Chernobyl displays Soviet belief in the state's motherhood

BOSTON — Now it is Chernobyl that lights up on our international map of anxiety. Chernobyl. Bhopal. Three Mile Island. Places that explode out of anonymity. For the half-life of our own attention span such names become a shorthand for disaster. There is an eerie quality to this technological horror story. Like a reverse lesson in political geography, the closer you get to the scene, the less is known.

In Stockholm, 800 miles away, children are warned not to drink the rainwater. In Poland, families line up for iodine. But in Kiev, 60 miles downstream from the atom plant, there is more about May Day than nuclear mayhem.

This vast knowledge gap struck some familiar chord. Exactly a year ago, in Moscow, I had a conversation with a young journalist who acted as interpreter. After a session with three bureaucrats which bored him as much as me, we went to a local coffee shop and talked about journalism and censorship. Andre was among the elite of his Soviet

generation. He was informed about America — down to our frequent-flyer coupons — and not reflexively defensive about the Soviet system. Yet, at one point, animatedly debating our countries' attitudes toward information, he reached for this analogy. "In the U.S.S.R. we do not tell a patient if he has cancer. Many times we treat people like they are children to be protected." It was clear that Andre was approved.

During the next week, I asked other Soviets, including two doctors, whether such withholding was common. Yes, I was told, of course, it was for the good of the patient who might give up hope upon hearing such a forbidding word. Even a refusenik, a doctor in a local clinic who was opposed to so much

in the system, agreed with this procedure. When I explained that, for the most part, American doctors now shared this information with the patient, she shook her head, "It times that is cruel."

So, when Chernobyl melted down and spewed out, it was no surprise that Swedes had to make the diagnosis with their own Geiger counters. Europeans, furious at Soviet radiation crossing their frontiers with the wind, were even angrier that it up to Soviet mania for covering up mistakes. But the I think it goes deeper than that. straight to the belief that the state should treat people "like they are children to be protected."

Openness is hardly a given in the United States. Its management at Three Mile Island did not choose to focus its accident in exquisite and immediate detail. But in the Soviet Union, press and politicians have the same employer as the plant manager. They are part of the state's con-

tract.

In return for giving up political will, the Soviet people are promised security. The state tries to deliver it, even when it has to be wrapped in lies, the lies that are told when a terrible truth is withheld.

The Soviet doctors that I met did not hesitate to tell their patients if they had a broken leg or the flu. The leaders, at least in this new "open" Gorbachev era, talk more freely about factory flaws and five-year-plan flops. They talk about what they can cure. It is only when confronted with something lethal that they revert to the protection racket. The impulse to shelter people from worry, in fact shelters the authorities from being confronted with their own impotence, the broken contract.

What do we do in contrast? That same afternoon, Andre said, shaking his head in bewilderment, "You say, here is the information now, you are on your own." This is truth in that.

Americans are often overwhelmed by in-

formation. We suffer a glut of disasters, one following the other like headlines. Nightlines, all carrying the same weight. Typhoid and terrorism, astronauts and AIDS. We are spared few details of disaster and disease.

Americans are not promised protection. But we are given the information to demand it. It is indeed this demand that has stopped the building of new nuclear plants here.

In a disaster where the Soviets have dealt with "children," they have infuriated adults. Chernobyl has become a symbol of Soviet cover-up instead of a warning of what can happen. And "peaceful" nuclear accident can mean that.

In the West, we are warned of the long, long-term effects of this disaster. The word that is spoken is cancer. I wonder what the doctors will use when they treat the patients in the clinics near Chernobyl.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

Wounds to U.S. prestige done by raid will be slow to heal

Just after America bombed Libya, I expressed some justification for the raid. I was mistaken: Caught up by the patriotic righteousness of the moment — "I finally showed the bastards!" — I did not pause for the imaginative reflection that now persuades me that the raid was a serious error — both in moral terms and for our foreign policy.

In the days that followed there were two immediate stimuli to reconsideration. First was the awareness of the Libyan civilians killed, injured or made homeless by this sudden terror from the skies. These people were not terrorists. They had no voice when the leader or selected the policies that led Libya to blow up a West German discotheque.

Their only offense was being born Libyan, and their vulnerability was in being the poor citizens of a weak Third World country. They were little more than hostages, punished for the assassination of an American soldier.

The second source of second sight was the obscene spectacle of an American president, grinning in triumph, as he boasted that we had shown that "we meant business" and shullenly threatened to "do it again." A

nality, it cannot be simply made to disappear from the consciousness that leads to action. We can, and should, improve our ability to protect against terrorist plots and punish the plotters. But that will require far more strenuous, determined and dangerous forms of action than the dropping of a few bombs, that, at best, relieves our frustration at the price of killing innocents.

Americans find it difficult to accept that there are problems that have no quick solution, dangers that all our power and wealth cannot easily subdue. The native flow has been encouraged by the grotesque perversities of a national media and become captive to presidential rhetoric. It has helped persuade us that terrorism is among the most important problems of the world.

It is not.

A simple reminder of the nuclear arms race, the fear-streaked streets of American poverty, the poisoning of our air and water, should be enough to provide a perspective that dwarfs the rise of terrorism as a menace to our well-being. A daily diet of explosions or gunshots, followed by the stirring sight of giant aircraft carriers, the piloted

caused by our retreat from the global responsibilities we so willingly and generously assumed after World War II. We no longer identify ourselves, by our actions, with the needs of the Third World.

We have withdrawn, financially and morally, from the struggle to lift our fellow human beings from poverty and despair. In the Middle East we have forfeited our capacity to encourage peace and have become indifferent to the open wound of unresolved hatreds and desires that breed so much violence.

Because we once seemed to promise so much, our abdication has aroused intense hostilities. It may not seem fair. But nations, like people, are judged by their pretensions.

And we pronounced ourselves ally to the wretched of the Earth. Having abandoned that alliance — one which was wise, moral and just — we are inflicting on our own future a wound far more serious than the feeble blows of terrorists.

Richard N. Goodwin is a writer and commentator in Concord, Mass.

Richard N. Goodwin is a writer and commentator in Concord, Mass.

Death penalty foes may lose jury seats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opponents of capital punishment may be barred from serving on juries determining guilt or innocence in cases in which the death penalty is possible, the Supreme Court said Monday.

The decision dashed a prime legal hope of hundreds of death row inmates and thousands of other convicted murderers across the nation.

Despite claims that excluding opponents of capital punishment sticks the deck against defendants, the court said the right to a fair trial is not violated when potential jurors are barred from saying they could never impose a death sentence.

By a 5-3 vote, the justices reversed a federal appeals court ruling in an Arkansas case that said excluding all such people from deciding guilt or innocence creates unfairly a "conviction-prone" jury.

In other action, the court:
 • Over an Arizona case to make it easier to reimpose death sentences against defendants convicted a second time after their original convictions were overturned.
 • Cleared the way for a new trial of a 10-year-old lawsuit against Kerr-McGee Corp. in Oklahoma by the three children of the late Karen Silkwood, whose exposure to

Bundy loses an appeal

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — Theodore Bundy, the death row inmate whose crimes are receiving nationwide publicity this week in a television miniseries, lost a bid Monday to have the U.S. Supreme Court hear his appeal.

The justices' refusal to hear his appeal left stand rulings that Bundy received a fair trial in the 1978 strangulation deaths of two Florida State University sorority sisters.

Bundy's story is the subject of a two-part television docudrama, "The Deliberate Stranger," broadcast on NBC Sunday and Monday nights.

The high court's action automatically set aside an order the justices issued Feb. 28 that blocked Bundy's scheduled March 4 execution.

radioactively triggered a now-famous battle over nuclear industry safety.

Let stand a ruling in a case from Chicago that cities and states may force motorists to pay towing and storage fees when their stolen vehi-

cles are recovered by police.
 • In its jury-qualification decision, the court voiced "serious doubts" about the "value" of studies in juror exclusions do "not violate" dictating that excluding people with strong convictions against capital punishment creates juries more like-

ly to convict defendants.
 Even if that is so, Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote for the court. "The Constitution does not prohibit the states from death-qualifying juries in capital cases."

Death penalty opponent Samuel R. Gross, a Stanford University law professor, called the ruling "very unfortunate and expedient."

"Some prosecutors use this to manipulate the process. They ask for death sentences they don't want," Gross said. "The court wants the death penalty implemented as do most people in this country," and it is willing to allow prosecutors "to diminish the impartiality" of juries to accomplish that.

Arkansas Attorney General Steve Clark called the ruling a "home run" that could clear the way for the first state since 1964.

David Lee of the Oklahoma attorney general's staff said the decision affects as many as 1,000 of the approximately 1,700 death row inmates nationwide, and means states can avoid retrials for up to 7,000 convicted murderers.

In the decision, Rehnquist said the defendants' right to be judged by a strong convictions against capital punishment creates juries more like-

Arms sale in trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opponents of the Reagan administration's proposal to sell missiles to Saudi Arabia said Monday that their support was growing as Congress prepared to take up the controversial issue.

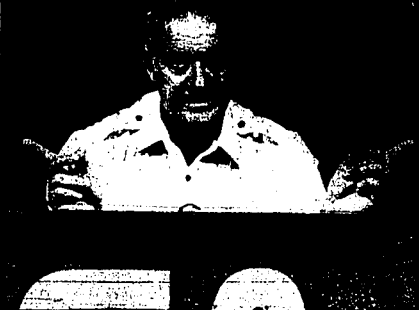
A majority of legislators in both the House and Senate have signed resolutions disapproving the sale, but President Reagan is sure to veto that resolution and the major question is whether opponents can muster the necessary two-thirds vote to override a veto.

In the House, that would mean 289 votes, while in the Senate, it

would be 67, assuming all legislators capable of voting in each chamber did so.

The Democratic-controlled House is expected to take up the issue Wednesday. The Republican-run Senate is tentatively scheduled to consider the arms sale today, but Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Monday that he did not know if the proposal would be debated then.

Rep. Mel Levine, D-Calif., an opponent, said, "I'm very confident that we have the votes necessary to override a veto."



AP Laserphoto

NASA's Bill Russell describes events of short flight

Short circuit possible Delta shutdown cause

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — An electrical short circuit may have prematurely shut down a Delta rocket's main engines on liftoff, forcing launch managers to order its destruction, two top NASA officials said Monday.

Bill Russell and Lawrence J. Ross told a news conference they did not know the origin of what Russell said were "large amplitude spikes" or power surges, during Saturday's aborted launch, but that they could not rule out sabotage as one of the possibilities.

Ross, the head of a newly named NASA investigative panel into the launch disaster, said all three remaining Delta launches this year would be postponed until after the investigation was complete.

"He also said he was 'pretty sure' at May 22 launch of an Atlas-Centaur rocket carrying a military surveillance satellite would be delayed.

Russell, head of the space agency's Delta project, called the detection of the electrical malfunction in a data analysis of the accident "quite a significant find... that could be quite cogent to the problem."

He said the origin of the power surges were "apparently internally induced."

But he cautioned that "you don't jump to conclusions" about where the electrical spikes came from or whether they were the cause of the engine shutdown, the second major space launch failure since the space shuttle Challenger explosion Jan. 28.

"It's the first thing that leaps up from the data," said Ross, emphasizing that the investigation would be a broad one.

In response to questions about possible sabotage, such as a radioed command from an external source, Russell said that was unlikely, but added that "We have not totally ruled out sabotage."

Barthelemy now New Orleans mayor

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Sidney Barthelemy, 43, inherits a city Barthelemy was sworn in Monday as the second black mayor in New Orleans' 268-year history, ending cent unemployment rate that is eight years in office by Dutch among the highest in the nation.

The city's branch libraries are without money, programs for children and the needy are in jeopardy, and a recent pay dispute black, giving the seven-member with firefighters could cost up to \$8 million in back pay and overtime.

Two of three new members of City Council sworn in Monday also are Council members with firefighters could cost up to \$8 million in back pay and overtime.

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1504L Boutique Set, Retail \$8.50 Contains: 1/Spray Mist .5 fl. oz., 1/Perfume .25 fl. oz., 1/Perfumed Talc 1.5 oz. nt. wt!

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Cleveland chosen for rock fame hall

NEW YORK (AP) — The heart of rock 'n' roll beats officially in Cleveland, which was chosen Monday as the site of the proposed Rock and Roll Hall of Fame after an intense civic campaign by the city that claims the music as its own.

"Cleveland does rock," proclaimed Ahmet Ertegun, the head of Atlantic Records and chairman of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame Foundation. "I can guarantee you that."

Ertegun announced the selection at a news conference attended by Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste, Cleveland Mayor George Volinovich, U.S. Rep. Mary Rose O'akar and other Ohio officials.

BALLOON BOUQUETS
Mylar or slightly Colored Balloons For All Occasions: Mother's Day, Birthdays, Graduation, Anniversaries, Weddings, Showers, Girl Wills

Mother Goose
138 Main Ave. East
Twin Falls • 733-4843

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BEAUTY VISIONS from *Elizabeth Arden*

Yours for just 8.50* with any other Elizabeth Arden purchase of 8.50 or more. The possibilities are endless... the choices are yours with this super-sleek, totally portable mirrored compact. Inside, you'll find twelve sensational shades of Powder Perfection for Eyes, two sponge-tipped applicators, and a generous-size sample of Lavish Lash Building Mascara. Waiting for you now at the Elizabeth Arden counter.

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Cosmetics Department

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Comics

Frank and Ernest



Garfield



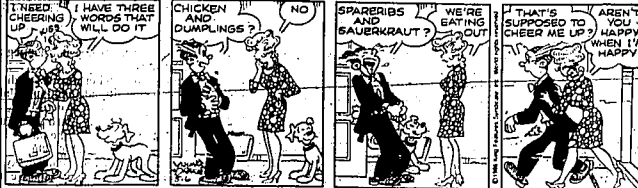
Peanuts



Hagar the Horrible



Blondie



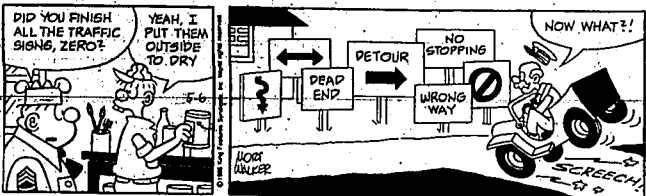
The Born Loser



Andy Capp



Beetle Bailey



Wizard of Id



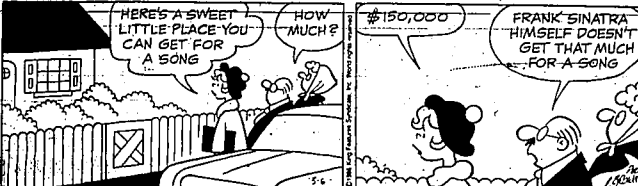
Gasoline Alley



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- 1 Wound cover
- 5 Anesthetic
- 10 Had debts
- 14 Man of the road
- 15 Caddy
- 16 - of tears
- 17 Author Haley
- 18 - Allen
- 19 Emerald tale
- 20 Traveler's stops
- 22 Barometer
- 24 Plant part
- 25 Morays
- 27 Siren
- 31 Stands in the way
- 35 Edge
- 36 Barrel port
- 38 Director Kazan
- 39 Roman poet
- 41 Wire measure
- 42 Hockey item
- 43 Soccer great
- 44 Lapses
- 47 Billy Williams

DOWN

- 1 Francon state; abbr.
- 3 Encourage
- 4 Pugnacious
- 5 Barely makes
- 6 Toddler
- 7 Sound of laughter
- 8 Make happy
- 9 Throw a tantrum
- 10 Escaped
- 11 Threelined
- 12 Author Wiesel
- 13 Refuse to admit
- 21 A's star words
- 23 Cheer for the masador
- 25 Trolley
- 27 Stage items
- 28 Metal fastener
- 29 A Bronx
- 30 Sinful acts
- 32 Escape by cunning
- 33 Kitchen implement
- 34 Land - alive!
- 37 Cream of the crop
- 40 Fragile
- 45 One-time cost of suffrage
- 46 Graf
- 49 Phooey!
- 50 Staid
- 52 Flower parts
- 54 Actor Christopher
- 56 Great - of China
- 57 Opera offering
- 58 Exam
- 59 Fastener
- 61 Dundee's land; abbr.
- 62 Completion
- 63 Serf
- 66 Depot; abbr.

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

"Head of household" is a legal designation in Burma. In court cases where relevant, the title is stripped from a man who drinks too much. True, courts everywhere find defendants "incompetent." But the refusal in Burma to recognize the drinker as "head of household" is quite specific and usual.

because beards are germ carriers. Such was long the common belief. And many a physician still adheres to that notion.

DownTown Tokyo has a glass-enclosed police box. Officers who serve therein are picked in part for their looks.

No doctor should wear a beard. Breast milk kills bacteria, too.

BIOSPHERE
Q-What's the "biosphere"?
A-That thin shell of earth, water and atmosphere around the world between the tops of the tallest trees and 500 feet below sea level. For everybody except fliers and deep-sea divers, the biosphere is where it's at.

WARS
"How long have those people in the Middle East been waging wars?" inquires a client. All I know is history's first compulsory military training was ordered more than 2,500 years ago by Persia's Cyrus the Great - with 5-year-old boys.

Q-Can you contradict the claim that the best marriage occurs when one spouse is clearly the leader and the other clearly the follower?
A-Can indeed. Love and War experts cite the old line: "Power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely." The more power a spouse gets over a partner, they say, the more likely that empowered spouse will become increasingly dictatorial. The best marriage occurs, they say, with a balance of power - wherein each tolerant spouse knows exactly how much the other will tolerate.

Q-What kind of mileage do 18-wheelers get on the freeway?
A-About 4.8 mpg, typically.

If you bake in glass dishes, you can reduce the oven temperature by 25 degrees, I'm told.

The color red is in four out of five national flags.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

CART MEDIA SLED
OLEO ADULT POLE
LOAM RIDER HOSE
AEROBICS OPENER
RENTY STAR
PARSE PATIENCE
PILLOT WAVED OHM
ATWON HIGHER OROM
TOM PARTY PLITTY
STEWARDS NICHE
DOWN'S LEER
SPARSE CASSETTE
TRACK SPORT AREA
OGRE SERGE SOMS
PIER REED EDDY

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Contact a most prominent person you know who can guide you on how to best use your finest talents.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Ar-

Daily Horoscope

LIBRA (September 23 to October 23): Get together with those you trust and put in a positive manner and then you can gain your aims quickly.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Yesterday you decided on a new method for improving your activities so get busy and try it out today.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Enjoy a different kind of entertainment that you have not delved into before this, but watch expenses.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Begin the new week properly using novel business systems and arise at home, but handle them in a become more efficient and skillful.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Use advanced ideas and you can make your activities more profitable in the data you need from experts.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Get right into practical plans you have made and gain success with them. Try to be more modern.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... her or she will definitely be a product of the Jet Age and at an early age should be sent to the most modern schools where your progeny can make rapid progress. Your progeny will go from one interest to another very quickly in order to round out the knowledge.

Actor Robertson, salvor Fisher relish riches from Atocha

The Associated Press

KEY WEST, Fla. — Treasure hunter Mel Fisher and actor Cliff Robertson opened a chest from the wreck of a 17th century Spanish ship on live television Monday and found what they were looking for — gold and silver.

"I see some beautiful gold chain right in the middle. They put four pieces of the chain for tight packing," said Fisher, as he lifted the lid on the "CBS Morning News."

After the program, Fisher's associates removed five gold chains and 10 to 12 pieces of silver. "It's about a \$250,000 box," said Fisher spokeswoman Blith M. McHaley.

The 6-pound wooden box, which is 5 inches long, 4 1/2 inches wide and 3 1/2 inches thick, was found April 27 at the site of the Nuestra Señora de Atocha.

It was opened during an interview with Robertson, who is portraying Fisher in a television movie about the salvor's life called "Dreams of Gold."

The Atocha and its treasure trove were discovered by Fisher divers in about 50 feet of water less than 100 miles off Key West last summer.

Israeli pianist Michal Tal wins 1986 G.B. Dealy prize

DALLAS — Israeli pianist Michal Tal won first prize in the Dallas Morning News G.B. Dealy Awards



Cliff Robertson: Gets first-hand information for TV role

of 1988, but jurors broke tradition by not naming a second-place winner. Miss Tal, 24, won \$7,500 in the finals Sunday afternoon. Jurors awarded third prize of \$1,500 to Eduardus Hallin, also 24.

Miss Tal was also given a bronze medal and the opportunity to appear as soloist with the Dallas Symphony. The native of Tel Aviv played Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 4.

"The jury wanted to set apart the playing of the two finalists, and felt this was the best way to do it," said John Ardoin, the newspaper's music

critic, said concerning not naming a runner-up.

Miss Tal began her musical studies at age 5. She attended Indiana University School of Music, Tel Aviv University and the Juillard School of Music in New York. She also has studied with Arthur Schnabel, who played Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1. Is a native of Bandung, Indonesia.

Inscrutable George Takel mum on details of 'Trek IV'

ATLANTA — George Takel, who

played Mr. Sulu on the popular "Star Trek" television show and three motion pictures, isn't saying much about the plot of the upcoming fourth film in the series.

Takel, in town over the weekend for a science fiction convention, said the cast of "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home" had to promise not to talk about the plot.

"But I didn't promise not to talk about the sets," he said of the film now in production.

Takel said "Star Trek IV" starts where "Star Trek III: The Search for Spock" ends, on the planet Vulcan where Mr. Spock has just been rejuvenated.

Admiral Kirk, Sulu and others had captured Spock's body to Vulcan in a captured "Bird of Prey," a starship used by the villainous Klingons. Talking about the Bird of Prey came under the category of "set" questions, so Takel revealed that the crew of the recently destroyed starship, the U.S.S. Enterprise, set out to return to Earth aboard the Klingon vessel. Takel wouldn't say if the Enterprise will be restored in "Star Trek IV."

South Koreans applaud talk by handicapped Canadian

SEOUL, South Korea — Canadian wheelchair athlete Rick Hansen received an enthusiastic welcome here Monday from thousands of children. Applause and cheers roared

through Seoul Stadium as Hansen, paralyzed from the waist down by a traffic accident 13 years ago, wheeled his way around the playing field after delivering a message calling for awareness for the needs of handicapped people.

He arrived Sunday night from Shanghai for a 340-mile wheelchair journey across South Korea. In China, he traveled 700 miles from Peking to Shanghai.

His four-day tour will start Wednesday in the southern port of Pusan and wind up at Imjingak near the Demilitarized Zone dividing South and North Korea.

DAR inducts first member from Penobscot Indian tribe

PEMAQUID, Maine — Neana Neptune Lent has become the first member of the Penobscot tribe to join the Daughters of the American

Revolution, says a genealogist, for

Lent, 38, who is descended from Penobscot chief John Neptune, joined the DAR's Pemaquid chapter.

"She's definitely the first full-blooded Penobscot," said Elizabeth Schmidt from the DAR's Washington, D.C. headquarters. "I can't say she's the first full-blooded Indian, but she's the only one I know of."

The DAR cannot confirm Lent is its first Native American member because its applications do not ask prospective members their ethnic background, Schmidt said.

Neana Lent said she is pleased the Indians' contribution to the American Revolution is being acknowledged.

"I thought it was about time," she said.

Sheriff is mighty peeved at pet snatchers

Doggone thieves take off with pooches

HILLSBORO, Mo. (AP) — The thieves who have been stealing pet dogs in Jefferson County for several months made a big mistake when they took Emma and Squeaky.

Emma, a black Labrador retriever, and Squeaky, a mixed breed, belonged to Sheriff Walter "Buck" Buerger. And he's real riled.

The walls of his office in the county courthouse are plastered with the usual wanted posters and pictures of missing children. But next there's another list: one with the names of missing stolen dogs.

"I think we'll catch them," Buerger said. "They're just like burglars who try to break into one house too many. They'll slip up sometime. And now, with the publicity this is receiving, I've got a lot of eyes and ears out there to help me."

"We're up to about 50 dogs reported stolen in a 10-mile radius of Hillsboro," he said. "And they were all family pets."

Buerger said he's been on the case all along but became even more eager when his own dogs were taken.

"I heard a truck stop outside the house at about 4 a.m., but I just thought it was the guy who delivers papers," he said. "By when I got up, the black Lab and the other dog were gone. We miss those animals. You get so attached to them that they seem like part of the family."

"With so many strays around, why do they pick on family pets?"

Although there are many theories why the dogs were taken, state investigators for the Humane Society said they think the stolen dogs are being sold — many to laboratories.

Even if a dog is recovered, ownership can be "difficult to prove," said Diene Rigley, an investigator with the Humane Society of St. Louis.

"All black Labs look alike. How do you prove that a dog has been stolen?"

"More than 500 people in Missouri are licensed by the U.S. Department

of Agriculture to ship dogs across-state lines. Some are legitimate, but some operate outside the law.

"The only way to catch them is to follow them around," Rigley said. "But they're not stupid, they'll know they're following them. These guys know what they're doing. It's a big business. A very big business."

Investigators said one of the dealers suspected of selling stolen dogs — a man with a USDA license — claimed a \$200,000 income from his business last year. Records showed he had legally sold at least 2,000 dogs and nearly 1,000 cats, many of them to laboratories.

Researchers pay anywhere from \$25 to \$40 for a dog.

"If they took the money aspect away from it, you wouldn't have used what they're doing," Jeffery, whose Siberian husky, Sheba, was taken from the front of her home early Feb. 7. "I think we need better legislation regulating the sale of dogs to laboratories. That would put

a stop to a lot of it."

Mrs. Jeffery said her sons, Chad, 5, and Bradley, 9, were upset when the dog disappeared.

"And it's not just us," she said. "Our neighbors just down the creek had their German shepherd taken right out of their yard."

"How many children in Jefferson County have had to go through the heartbreak of losing their dog?" asked Lou Scheffer, whose German shepherd was taken while he and his wife, Mary, were at church. "That dog was a part of our whole view of things. It was always here when we came home."

**A Special Day
A Special
Dinner**

George K's will be serving a special buffet and menu — watch for our ad Thursday and Saturday in the Times-News. No Reservations Necessary.

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DAILY 7:15-9:00
MALL CINEMA

TREK
BOTH TOWNS DAILY 7:00-9:15
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

POLICE ACADEMY
3 BACK IN TRAINING
DAILY 7:20-9:00
JEROME CINEMA

THE MONEY PIT
DAILY 7:10-9:00
TWIN CINEMA

MURPHY'S LAW
DAILY 7:30-9:15
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

THE TRIP TO BOUNTIFUL
DAILY 7:05-9:05
TWIN CINEMA

WILDcats
GOLDIE HAWN
Her dream was to be a singer. Her nightmare was a Central High.
DAILY 7:15-9:20
TWIN CINEMA

9 1/2 Weeks
Mickey Rourke
Kim Basinger
DAILY 7:40-9:15
JEROME CINEMA

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DAILY 7:00
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Especially for Mother's Day

by *Evelyn Pearson*

Delicate floral print robe in summerweight cotton/poly blend. Select blue or yellow print. Sizes S, M, L, 38, 00.

Great selection of Evelyn Pearson robes. Other styles available in long & short.

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World

Train wreck in Lisbon leaves 14 dead

POVOA DE SANTA-IRIA, Portugal (AP) — A passenger express traveling up to 70 mph smashed into the rear of a commuter train stopped at a suburban Lisbon station Monday, killing at least 14 people and injuring 83, officials said.

Off-Martin's head of rescue operations at the crash site 10 miles outside Lisbon, said the passenger run was bound from northern Portugal to the capital.

Portugal's state-owned railroad

started an investigation. Carvalho Carreira, head of the Railroad Management Board, told reporters human error may have been the cause.

The express train's engineer, who was not injured, told the Commission of Inquiry signals conflicted as he approached the station, the news agency Noticias de Portugal reported.

"The first signal was green but the second was red," it quoted the

driver as saying.

He said he slammed on his emergency brakes when he saw the red light and fled to the rear of his locomotive before the crash; the agency reported.

"The express drove the other train more than 50 meters down the track, completely wrecking the rear carriage where most of the dead and injured were found," Martins said.

He said more bodies may be inside the crumpled wreckage.

Domestic news agencies quoted fire officials as saying the death toll could reach 18. Martins said one of the dead was a foreign woman but no further identification was immediately available.

Two people were killed by falling concrete as the crash demolished a shelter on the station platform, Martins told The AP.

More than 100 firemen worked Monday night to free four bodies trapped in the wreckage.

Turkey quake kills 8

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — An earthquake rocked southeastern Turkey Monday, killing eight people, injuring about 40 and causing widespread damage, state radio reported.

It said the hardest hit town was Doganşehir, 40 miles south of the city of Malatya, where six people perished and some 745 homes were damaged. The report gave no details about the other deaths and injuries.

The quake measured 5.8 on the Richter scale and its epicenter was about 620 miles east of Istanbul, officials at the Kandilli Observatory said.

The first quake struck at 6:35 a.m. and was followed by a second one measuring 4 on the Richter scale about five minutes later.

Radio reports said the tremors could be felt in towns as far as 100 miles from the epicenter.

"I was in the kitchen and heard a noise, then saw the wall coming over me and I woke up in the hospital," Malatya resident Dondar Yayar was quoted as saying by the independent news agency Hulsoet.

Passport for Marcos suggested by Reagan

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The government said Monday that President Reagan had suggested Ferdinand E. Marcos' passport be restored, and the ousted president's lawyer declared Marcos would return home immediately if that was done.

"You give him one tomorrow, he'll be here the next day," according to attorney Rafael Recto. He said he had spent the previous 25 days working abroad for Marcos and met with him 18 hours earlier at his home in Hawaii.

In a meeting with several reporters Monday morning, Recto said he did not think Marcos would use the passport to go to a third country, as some U.S. officials have suggested.

Marcos fled Feb. 26, driven into exile by a military-civilian revolt after ruling the Philippines for 20 years. Corason Aquino, his opponent in the fraud-tainted Feb. 7 election, took over as president.

His made repeated statements recently claiming he still is the nation's legitimate president and encouraging his supporters to demonstrate against Mrs. Aquino.

Vice President Salvador Laurel told a news conference Monday night that Reagan brought up the question of Marcos' revoked passport when they talked Thursday at a meeting of the Association of South East Asian Nations in Bali, Indonesia.

"There was a suggestion that came from President Reagan that Mr. Marcos be issued a passport,"

Laurel said. "I said that was a matter I would consider."

Laurel also said he told Reagan: "I don't believe we are ready to have Mr. Marcos back. We are returning to constitutional normalcy. We would not want any disturbance or delay."

He said the decision will be made by Mrs. Aquino, but he does not believe Marcos should return until a new constitution is adopted and elections are held.

Mrs. Aquino is forming a commission to write a constitution and has promised that elections will be held by March 1987.

Her administration revoked the passports of Marcos and his family when they fled. The lack of passports prevents them from leaving the United States.

Transformer blaze shuts down plant

MORECAMBE, England (AP) — Fire in an electricity transformer forced a nuclear power plant in northwestern England to shut down on Monday, the plant's operators said.

There was no release of radioactivity and no one was injured, a spokesman said.

The fire at the Heysham power station was put out quickly and workers were not evacuated, said Mike Green, a spokesman for the Central Electricity Generating Board.

He said the fire broke out at 3:38 p.m. in a building about 50 yards from the plant's two reactors. "No radioactivity was involved," the spokesman said.

Green said the fire caused one of the plant's two reactors to shut down automatically, and the entire power station was then closed, he said.

Firefighters were called to the power station, but Green said the fire was extinguished by the plant's sprinkler system.

The cause of the fire was unknown, and Green said he did not know how long the plant would be closed.

Cosmonauts shift to new space unit

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Soviet cosmonauts left the Mir orbiting space station Monday for a rendezvous with another space station, the official news agency Tass reported.

Cosmonauts Leonid Kizim and Vladimir Solovet left Mir in a Soyuz T-15 spacecraft and were scheduled to dock Tuesday at Salyut-7, a space station launched in 1982, the news agency said.

They were scheduled to replace equipment and do other work aboard the Salyut-7, Tass said.

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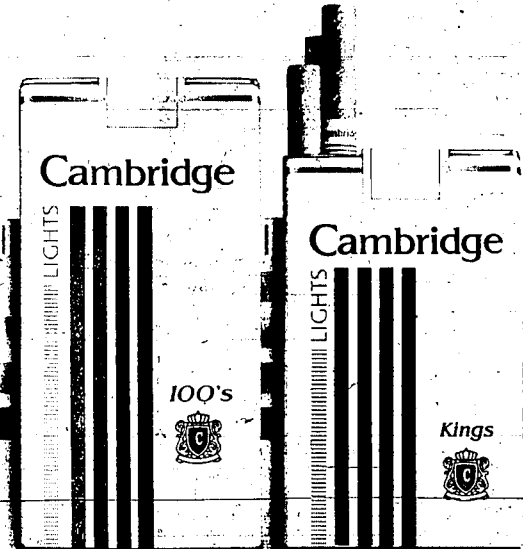
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- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Valley Life B3-4
- West B5-6

Group behind right-to-work cites TV time

KMVT's Wagner decries ploy

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

BOISE — Saying that his station is being used in a publicity ploy, KMVT-TV General Manager Lee Wagner argued Monday it is too early in the election season for supporters of the so-called right-to-work law to complain that they aren't being given equal treatment by Idaho television stations.

A group of disgruntled union members backing voter approval of Idaho's new right-to-work law have filed a formal complaint with the Federal Communications Commission, accusing KMVT and seven other of Idaho's nine commercial television stations of ignoring their obligations under the Fairness Doctrine.

Claiming no alliance with the Idaho Freedom To Work Committee that is spearheading the drive for the ban on compulsory union membership, Union Members for Right-to-Work claims the side of the story is not being told by the stations, according to spokesman Corey Lane.

Wagner disagreed. He said that the Fairness Doctrine requires equal access, not equal time. "The real problem with the situation is, if any organization presents the side of the pro-right-to-work, that satisfies us; it doesn't matter what the name of the committee is," he said.

He had not yet been informed of the complaint when contacted on Monday afternoon, he said he was not surprised, because Lane had alluded to a possible complaint in an earlier tussle with the station.

"I think it is far too early to even have this kind of an action filed until we get close to the actual election itself," said Wagner. He said that he is "not going to be terribly concerned" until the November election is much nearer.

The union group in March publicly asked the stations for free advertising time to counteract a paid-advertising campaign by the state AFL-CIO against voter approval of the controversial law.

But, the stations responded that their coverage of the debate, that has already raged for more than a year and will continue for another six months, has been balanced and that both sides were being presented.

Broadcasting officials pointed out that most of the stations also carried a half-hour program from pro-right-to-work forces on union violence and related issues, Wagner said.

'The real problem with the situation is, if any organization presents the side of the pro-right-to-work, that satisfies us; it doesn't matter what the name of the committee is.'

— Lee Wagner

said KMVT decided not to broadcast "Scepter of Violence" because it had "little if anything to do with the labor situation in Idaho; it was a smear campaign more than a cerebral approach."

Wagner said it would be his guess that Lane's complaint to the FCC is a publicity ploy, because Lane must know that even if he wins on the complaint, it would not be decided until after this fall's election. Lane could not be reached for comment Monday afternoon or evening.

Lane contended the focus of television coverage of the pro-right-to-work side of the debate has been on the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee, which leads the campaign to make Idaho the nation's 21st right-to-work state.

"Although our goals are the same, our motivation is altogether different," Lane told the FCC in the complaint. Because of that, he said, the union-member group cannot rely on the committee to equally counter

• See WAGNER on Page B2



Times-News photo by BAYE BAYSON

What's on tap?

Twin Falls firemen Gary Heidemann, top, and Monte Lee measure the flow pressure of a fire hydrant as part of spring hydrant checks. It will take about a month to check the Twin Falls

hydrants, of which there are close to 1,000. Hydrants are checked for pressure and for obstructions such as fences and shrubbery, which residents may be asked to cut back or remove.

PUC staff suggests a rate cut

Citing firm investing, study proposes slash of IPC's stock returns

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Studies by the Public Utilities Commission staff recommend cutting the earnings on Idaho Power's common stock from 15 percent to 12.5 percent.

The earnings reduction would trim \$25 million from Idaho Power's request for an \$84.2 million rate hike. The reduction is part of a package of cuts proposed by the PUC staff.

If adopted, the staff recommended cuts for Valmy II investments, power supply costs and earnings would force Idaho Power to take a \$2.8 million rate reduction, rather than an increase.

"I compared them to the industry group to come up with a 12.5-percent rate of return to investors," said PUC staff member Terri Carlock, whose analysis forms the basis for the earnings cut.

Carlock was one of several PUC witnesses cross-examined during last week's rate hearings in Twin Falls.

Because IPC did not invest in nuclear plants, Carlock said, the utility is viewed as an attractive and stable investment by many analysts. Last year, she said, the company's stock split two-for-one. Over the past few years stockholders have also enjoyed steadily increasing returns on their investment, she added.

"Generally speaking, earnings have been increasing due to good water conditions," Carlock said.

"We think their rate recommendation is disappointing," said Idaho Power Rates Manager Larry Crowley. "They are recommending a lower rate of return than they have recommended for any utility in Idaho."

In a recent case involving Utah Power and Light's service in Idaho, for example, Crowley said the PUC approved a 13.4-percent rate of return on investments.

Crowley also disagreed with Carlock's assessment of IPC's stability from an investor standpoint. "We think our system is really quite volatile," Crowley said.

"We're dependent on the weather and water," Carlock said. "Earnings and stability were not the only factors influencing her determination that return rates should be lowered. Other factors, she added, include dropping rates in the capital market for the company and financial conditions in general.

Deputy Attorney General Michael Gilmore, assigned to the PUC, said that Idaho Power's request for a 13.4-percent return to investors is "more reasonable than those which have been made by other utilities operating in the state. With financial conditions changing, however, Gilmore said IPC's request would have to be looked at.

"This is how you play the game," Gilmore said. "If you don't ask you don't receive."

Campaigning in the valley

Hamby trying for a second assessor term

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

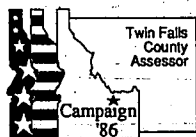
TWIN FALLS — County Assessor Dorothy Hamby started from the bottom.

As an assessor's office field representative in Kimberly some 15 years ago, she went door-to-door handing out assessment notices.

Today she heads the Twin Falls County office, with its 20 deputies and task of assessing the worth of more than 30,000 properties in the county — all within the confines of steady deadlines.

Hamby, 53, is seeking a second four-year term. She faces no Republican opposition in the May 27 primary and no Democratic challenger in the November general election.

Hamby was appointed assessor



In 1981, but had worked in the office for more than 10 years before that. Compiling property values for tax purposes was done by hand when she was first hired.

"I don't know how we did all the work," she said.

While the appraisal process has grown more complex, computerization has helped save time and make the work more efficient, she said.

"A computerization program had been started when she was appointed assessor. Now almost everything is stored in computers, also used to help appraisers in their work.

Hamby is proud of her office's development of a farm program to



DORTHY HAMBY
Likes meeting deadlines

help assess agricultural land. The program uses a soil survey map of the county. The soil type tells appraisers what the land is capable of producing, she said.

The farm program also includes

an annual survey of crop production, harvest and water costs and other expenses related to farming.

The information for the farm program is computerized and is used to assess the value of land on the income approach — the amount of income the property is capable of producing, said Hamby, a certified appraiser.

Attempting to conduct mass appraisals is a big job, "but we've accomplished so much," she said.

Implementation of a state computer system last year for motor vehicle registrations — another of her jobs — also has made work more efficient, she added.

The biggest change to hit her office, however, was the One Percent Initiative, changing the method in which the market values of properties was assessed.

"Everything had to be re-done," Hamby recalled of the initiative.

The change-over created problems for some county assessors, Hamby among them. Battles were waged in 1982 against the State Tax Commission over its order to

• See HAMBY on Page B2

Panel to be appointed to study hospital plan

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Board of County Commissioners will appoint an 11-member panel to assess whether Magic Valley Regional Medical Center should be transferred away from county control, county officials announced on Monday.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Judy Felton said the commissioners want to make a decision by Aug. 1 on whether or not to transfer the hospital to a non-profit corporation.

Under new legislation, written and pushed by MVRMC and the Twin Falls County commissioners, county-owned hospitals may be restructured into non-profit corporations that could compete in the health-care market. The legislation allowed transfer to occur without a vote of the people.

At MVRMC's board meeting Monday night, Felton said the 11-member panel would operate as an independent study group and make a recommendation to the commissioners. She said commissioners will make the names public by next week.

"The goal of this group is to identify and answer the questions relating to the legislation and to a specific hospital," Felton said. "The real test is how this legislation would be used within the community."

She said the group would be composed of members of the legal

business, medical, and banking communities, along with representatives from the hospital.

"We want them to look at what impact it would have on the business community, along with the medical community," she said. "And we want to know the financial impact to the hospital and the county."

Felton said responsibility lies with the commissioners, and not the hospital board, to make the final decision on whether to transfer the hospital.

Left unclear is whether the county commissioners will conduct public hearings to give local residents a chance to voice their opinions on the fate of MVRMC.

Earlier, commissioners said there would be public hearings. But on Monday, Felton said the county commissioners have not made a "definite decision" on whether to conduct hearings.

In other business: The commissioners asked the Hospital Board to develop a long-range development plan for land and two unused, older buildings adjacent to the hospital.

Felton said the site may be a possibility for a new county jail.

The Hospital Board voted to let the Board of Health to develop a plan for the property, but not without some discussion.

Trustees James LaGrone and Marc Perperzak balked at a proposal to submit final bids to the board's executive committee and not to the final board for approval.

Chadband concentrating cash, effort in the area

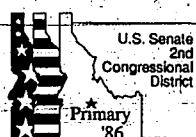
By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Calling the eight-county Magic Valley area the key to winning the 2nd Congressional District Republican primary election on May 27, state Rep. J.F. "Chad" Chadband, R-Idaho Falls, said Monday he is concentrating his campaign effort here and in Boise.

"That's the swing area that will decide the election," said Chadband.

Because he is one of three candidates from Idaho Falls, with a fourth from nearby Pocatello, the northern end of Idaho's southern congressional district looks more like fertile ground to Chadband.

He said Jerome attorney Dan Adamson has staked his claim to moderate voters, and there will be



a number of conservative votes to be won in Adamson's home region. Conservative Magic Valley legislators figure prominently on Chadband's newest brochure. State Reps. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, and Jerry Callen, R-Jerome head a page of endorsements that includes Reps. Vard Chabbert, R-Albion, and Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls.

Scott and Brackett are not identified as legislators in the

brochure, but are instead listed as "businessperson" and "rancher," respectively.

In Idaho Falls, Chadband faces opposition from radio station manager Mel Richardson and state Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, and in Pocatello from former city council member Connie Hansen. Hansen is also the wife of former congressman George Hansen.

But it will take more than geography to get elected this year, said Chadband. Voters are concerned about the sluggish farm economy and about the slow Idaho economy in general, he said.

He expects voters to support him because he is a businessman who started from scratch — and farming is a business.

Chadband said he is spending a lot of his own money on the campaign.



REP. J.F. CHADBAND
Calls valley 'swing area'

Light plane downed by wind

TWIN FALLS — A four-passenger airplane owned by the Twin Falls Flyers Club fell victim to strong winds last week, resulting in extensive damage but no injuries.

The Mooney 201 plane, piloted by Roger H. Bolton of Twin Falls, was coming in for a landing on Friday morning when it was caught by a sudden crosswind and blown from the runway. Airport Manager Harry Merrick said.

Bolton, who was alone in the plane, said he could not prevent the wind from carrying the craft off the run-

way and through a fence. He was not injured.

Flies Club members said the plane was demolished, but no estimate of the loss was available.

The National Weather Service reported winds of 30 mph on Friday with gusts to 45 mph over Saturday.

Tree limbs were blown down and minor damage was reported to power lines. Communication lines in some areas of Magic Valley on both Friday and Saturday.

May snow runoff is below average levels

TWIN FALLS — There is still a sizeable amount of snow yet to melt in higher elevations of the South Hills, but May measurements are far below those of the past two years.

Measurements for May by the Twin Falls Soil Conservation District show cool April temperatures resulted in the higher-elevation snow courses having lost only a few inches of snow during the entire month. Rapid snowmelt is reported at lower elevations, leaving snow courses free of snow.

The Magic Mountain snow course has 29 inches of snow and 31.1 inches of water content yet to flow into streams and storage.

This is only 77 percent of normal for May 1, and compares to 21.6 inches of water in 19 inches of snow measured at this time a year ago.

Deadline Ridge's south course has 33 inches of snow and 16 inches of water, for 69 percent of normal. In the higher areas, Pole Creek Ranger Station has 55 inches of snow and 22.6 inches of water and Goat Creek reports 51 inches of snow and 20.4 inches of water. On May 1, 1985, there was 74 inches of snow at Pole Creek and 56 inches at Goat Creek. The Goat Creek course is 105 percent of average water content and Pole Creek is at 95 percent of average.

Lucille Wilcock, 57, longtime county worker and clerk, dies

TWIN FALLS — Lucille Wilcock, 57, 5th District Court clerk in Twin Falls County, died suddenly on Monday afternoon.

Her husband Mrs. Wilcock was at work as usual Monday morning and went home at noon. Her daughter found her collapsed on the floor of her home shortly after noon. She was taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and died a few minutes later.

An autopsy is planned. Twin Falls County Coroner Gerald Kurz said the cause of death was probably a heart attack.

She had worked for Twin Falls County for 30 years, working in the county recorder's office before becoming a District Court clerk. During the 30 years, she had worked with a number of county clerks and District Court judges. She currently served as clerk for Judge Daniel

Meehl and had worked many years with now-retired Judge James M. Cunningham.

Her husband Gerald died two years ago. Survivors include her mother and a daughter.

Burn permits needed again

BOISE — The U.S. Bureau of Land Management's Boise District is reminding residents of southwestern Idaho that May 10 marks the beginning of Idaho's closed fire season.

Burning permits are required during the closed fire season, which starts on May 10 and ends on Oct. 20 of each year.

Boise District Manager Martin J. Zimmer said individuals planning to burn land adjoining public land should obtain burning permits from the local BLM office. The local BLM office for southwestern Idaho is the Boise District Office, 3948 Development Ave., Boise 83705, phone 334-9322.

Zimmer said the permits are free and enable the BLM to monitor all intentional burning, including fire-fighting personnel and equipment to wild land fires. Individuals within local fire districts should contact their local city fire district office to obtain burning permits.

Illustrator will speak

TWIN FALLS — A cartoonist and illustrator of children's books will be in Twin Falls speaking and autographing his books at Perrine Elementary School on Wednesday.

Jose Aruego, who was born in the Philippines, has had his works published in "The Saturday Evening Post," "The New Yorker," and "Look" magazines. He also has illustrated such books as "The Surprise," and "Lizard's Song," both by George Shannon and "The Strongest One of All," by Mirra Ginsburg.

Aruego will speak at 4 p.m. at Perrine and be available to autograph

his books from 3 to 4 p.m. and from 5 to 6 p.m. The speech is free and open to the public.

His appearance is being sponsored by the Magic Valley Council of International Reading Association, a nonprofit group that encourages children to read, said spokeswoman Marilyn Meehan.

Aruego studied law and became a member of the bar in the Philippines. But after practicing briefly, he decided to come to the United States to study graphic arts and advertising in New York.

Probe of suicide completed

TWIN FALLS — An investigation by the Twin Falls Police Department into the death of a county jail inmate last Tuesday has failed to change original reports that the inmate died of suicide.

Twin Falls Public Safety Director Tim Qualls said his investigators found no evidence of foul play in the death of Ronald Wade Anderson, 24.

Qualls said Anderson hanged himself from a shower-curtain rod in a bathroom near his cell.

Qualls said his department's investigation was not involved with

jail policy or procedures, only with the circumstances and cause of the death. It was clearly a case of suicide by hanging, the investigation showed.

Sheriff James Munn said there are no immediate plans for revisions in jail procedures. He said that as of Monday the county jail was holding 21 inmates.

Anderson was serving a sentence on eight misdemeanor convictions, including driving while intoxicated.

He had been in the county jail for between three and four months and was appealing the sentences. Several of were concurrent and several consecutive, which totaled three years county jail time, according to the public defender's office.

CSI fringe host to peace conference

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Committee for the International Year of Peace has announced plans for Idaho's first "Global Village Conference," to be held May 17 at the College of Southern Idaho.

"A Challenge for Youth: World Peace by the Year 2000" is the theme for the conference, beginning at 8:30 a.m. and lasting until 5:15 p.m. in the Vo-Tech building, and featuring six workshops. The day will conclude with a discussion and a showing of the film, "No Frames, No Boundaries."

Each person attending the conference will choose two out of six workshops to attend. The workshops are: "Our Age of Transition: Reflections Through Music," which will be

conducted by a panel of six; "Earth Speak: Getting in Touch With the Planetary Pulse," with Glenn Fish, a local yoga instructor; "Peace Work at Home and in the Community," with Rita Larome from the Center for New Directions; "The Magic Peace Project: Making It Your Own"; "Religion's Role in the Quest for Peace," with Ken Hoffman, a Presbyterian minister; and "Children in a Nuclear Age," with Roy Eaton, a Jerome counselor, and Mardo Eaton, a local nurse.

The conference will begin at 8:30 a.m. with registration in the Vo-Tech building at CSI. Registration is \$2 for adults and \$1 for youth under 12. Anyone can pre-register by calling Renee Charlton at 733-7023.

Filer Mayor Robert Fort, an active participant in the Magic Peace Project, will open the conference. Other conference participants will spend the morning watching videotapes — "The Challenge Before Us" and "Strategies for Promoting Peace." During the afternoon, participants will break into groups and attend two of the workshops.

Any organizations interested in getting up information tables can make arrangements by calling Charlton at 733-7023.

The conference is being co-sponsored by the Center for New Directions, the Chora House, the Twin Falls Association of Churches, the Fellowship of Churches, and the Baha'is of the Magic Valley.

U.S. forest ranger is promoted

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Davis, district ranger for the Twin Falls District of the Sawtooth National Forest, has been selected as the new area ranger for the Fleming Gorge National Recreation Area of the Ashley National Forest in Utah.

According to Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor, Roland Stotson, Davis will be reporting for his new assignment May 11.

"We are extremely pleased for Jerry," said Stotson. "Being selected for a position such as area ranger for a national recreation area speaks very highly for Jerry as an individual as well as for the Sawtooth National Forest. In addition to this move being a promotion, he will have greater responsibility in the management and protection of this NRA, which was established by special congressional legislation."

Davis has been on the Sawtooth National Forest since 1981. During this time he served as district ranger for the Ketchum District of the Twin Falls District in 1982.

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Obituaries

Robert J. White

TWIN FALLS — Robert J. White, 69, of Twin Falls, died Friday in St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Born July 14, 1916, in Dallas, he married Rose Marie Francis in Elkton, Calif., the wife of Twin Falls; a son, Bob White, and a daughter, Dana Vanderhoef, both of California. He was preceded in death by his brothers and sisters.

No services are scheduled. White Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Wendell; two sons, Kay D. Call of Caldwell, and a son, Edmond J. Call of Edmonds, Wash.; two brothers, Ray Dabbling of Prescott, Ariz., and Harry Dabbling of Ogden; 13 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her brothers and sisters, and several grandchildren.

A service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Wendell LDS Church, with Bishop officiating. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery.

Friends may call at Demaray's Wendell Chapel Wednesday from 1 to 7 p.m.

Jack Morton

HALLEY — Jack Morton, 66, of Halley, died Sunday at Blaine County Medical Center in Halley after a short illness.

Born May 27, 1919, in Granby, Mo., he grew up near Parsons, Kan. He married Ellen Shipp July 12, 1947, in Elko. He served in the Army in Europe during World War II, and for a short time, was assigned as a soldier at Triumph Mine in Wood River Valley. He returned to Halley after his discharge, where he worked as the Triumph Mine until it closed. Then at Silver Queen Mine until it closed. He then worked as a carpenter for Sun Valley Co. until his retirement in 1967.

Surviving are his wife of Halley; a son, Lee Rice of Las Vegas; a brother, Clellis Martin of Parsons; and a grandchild.

Service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Wood River Chapel.

Virginia Doss Brown

TWIN FALLS — Virginia Doss Brown, 72, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning in her home after an extended illness.

Born Feb. 15, 1914, in Twin Falls, where she had resided all her life, she graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1932. She married William G. Brown Sept. 10, 1933, in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Brown was an active partner in the family business of Doss Cleaners, and in her husband's business of Eighth Avenue Market. She later worked in the Twin Falls school lunch program.

She was a member of the First Christian Church. She had held various offices in the Hospital Guild, and was a member of the Twin Falls Jay-Cettes, the 20th Century Club and the Christian Women's Mission Society.

Surviving are her husband of Twin Falls; two sons, Garth Brown of Minot, N.D., and Michael Brown of Houston; two sisters, Dorothy Doss Porter of Dietrich and Maxine Doss Byrnes of Twin Falls; four grandchildren; two stepgrandsons; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers, Walter Lee Doss and Robert Doss.

A funeral will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel, with Dr. John Parish officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the First Christian Church or a favorite charity.

John H. White

GOODING — John H. White, 71, of Gooding, died Saturday in Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Born Jan. 13, 1915, in Saloma, Ore., he worked for a number of years in Santa Ana, Calif., as a construction engineer. He had resided in Idaho for the past 13 years.

Mr. White served in the Army during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Gloria White of California; a son, Karl White of Elko; and a sister, Hildagard White of Oregon.

A graveside service will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding with the Rev. Paul Jackson officiating.

Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel today from 1 to 5 p.m.

Eric Hubert

SHOSHONE — Eric Hubert of Shoshone, and formerly of Dietrich and Gooding, died suddenly at his home Monday morning.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

Ronald W. Anderson

TWIN FALLS — Ronald Wade Anderson, 24, died Thursday morning in Twin Falls.

Born Sept. 6, 1961, in Riverside, Calif., he had been a carpenter in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: his wife, Teri, of Twin Falls; two daughters, Misty, Amy and Brandy, all of Twin Falls; his parents, Gerald W. Anderson of Twin Falls and

Hamby

Continued from Page B1

increase property values to bring them up to market value.

Despite the resulting work from the initiative, Hamby said the market value concept is easier for the taxpayer to relate to than the older system.

"While appraising and computing might not seem the most exciting work to some, Hamby said it's stimulating enough to make her want to run for re-election.

"I really enjoy it. It's just challenging and interesting," she said.

For one thing, it's a challenge to keep up with the state-mandated deadlines, she said.

Her office will complete a five-year appraisal program for the 1988 assessment rolls. Hamby said. That means that every parcel in the county will have been physically appraised.

Under the law, however, as soon as old cycle ends, another must be started.

And tax assessments must be mailed out on time.

"We're always working against deadlines," she added. "The job really has been a great experience for me."

Few people have protested her office's assessments of property. Last year only one individual asked for a hearing to question the valuations.

Hamby likes to believe the few complaints are due to the well-informed people of the county. It also tells her, "We're doing a good job."

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Mona D. Call

WEWELLS — Mona D. Call, 85, of Wewells, died at her home Sunday evening.

Born Aug. 11, 1900, in Walsburg, Utah, she attended schools in Provo, Utah, and Lunt, Idaho. She was married Reuben Call June 4, 1919, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They lived in Chesterfield and Nampa before moving to a farm at Homedale in 1936. They then resided in Metolius, Ore., before moving to Wendell in 1964.

Mrs. Call was a member of the Wendell LDS Church, where she served as secretary of the primary and relief society, was visiting teacher and counselor.

Surviving are her husband of Wendell; two daughters, Leida Anderson and Joyce M. Watkins, both of

Ronald W. Anderson

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Surviving are: his wife, Teri, of Twin Falls; two daughters, Misty, Amy and Brandy, all of Twin Falls; his parents, Gerald W. Anderson of Twin Falls and

Wayne W. Parish

TWIN FALLS — Wayne W. Parish, 79, of Twin Falls, died early Monday morning at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital after a short illness.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Services

RUPERT — A funeral for John Gallegos Sr., 73, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Rupert Spanish Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the service. The Hansen Mortuary in Rupert is in charge of arrangements. Memorial contributions may be made to Mrs. Gallegos, through the First Security Bank in Rupert.

BUIH — A graveside service for Mark Collins, 65, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel until noon.

RUPERT — The funeral for Mary Lucille Fisk, 89, of Rupert, who died Saturday, 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. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Minidoka Memorial Hospital extended care unit.

JANES, Ore. — An obituary, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the How-Hobbeson Funeral Chapel Wednesday from 5 to 8 p.m. and at the church Thursday one hour prior to the service. The family suggests memorials to the organ fund of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

FILIER — The funeral for Mary Elizabeth Gilliland, 68, of Filier, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Muscolab, Kan. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today until 10 a.m. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

KIMBERLY — A graveside service for Harry A. Martin, 86, of Kimberly, who died Friday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Gove City Cemetery in Blackfoot. Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

EMMA WHITE OF BURLEY; Shawna Zollinger of Paul; Diana Warr and Leanne Tanner, both of Rupert; and George Stanton of Malta.

EMMA WHITE OF BURLEY; Shawna Zollinger of Paul; Diana Warr and Leanne Tanner, both of Rupert; and George Stanton of Malta.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER admitted

Timothy Vawser of Kimberly, Mrs. Al Hall of Jhansen, Josephine Ippolito of Buhl, Danielle Winnett of Eden and Mrs. Josephine of Hagerman.

Released

Mrs. Philip Bolvard, Don Candy, Betty Coats and Mrs. William Krigbaum, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Rex Meyer and daughter of Jerome; and Marlene Wiggin of Boise.

EMMA WHITE OF BURLEY; Shawna Zollinger of Paul; Diana Warr and Leanne Tanner, both of Rupert; and George Stanton of Malta.

Released

Babies Ward and baby of Burley and Arlen Hunsaker of Rupert.

Released

Vivian M. and Mrs. Alan Tanner and Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Warr, all of Rupert.

EMMA WHITE OF BURLEY; Shawna Zollinger of Paul; Diana Warr and Leanne Tanner, both of Rupert; and George Stanton of Malta.

Released

Babies Ward and baby of Burley and Arlen Hunsaker of Rupert.

Released

Vivian M. and Mrs. Alan Tanner and Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Warr, all of Rupert.

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• Controls unwanted background noise so you may hear and understand again!

Wagner
• Continued from Page B1

the advertising campaign labor forces have protested. Lane admitted, however, that if the committee would purchase advertising time as it has indicated it would, balance on the issue would exist.

Lane said there was precedent for his request for free air time, citing a 1977 incident in which at least two of the television stations did provide free advertising time to organized labor to counteract paid advertising by the Freedom to Work Committee during debate over the right-to-work issue in the Idaho Legislature that winter.

Lane's complaint names, in addition to KMTV, KBCI and KTUV of Boise, KTRV and KIVI of Nampa, KLEW of Lewiston, KIDK of Pocatello and KIPF of Idaho Falls.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0933

1038 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Suite B
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Ray-Chandler

JEROME — Maurice Ray, Wendell, and Arlean Ray Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Carmell Ladawa, to Allan Lamart Chandler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Chandler, Wendell.

Ray graduated from Wendell High School, attended College of Southern Idaho and is employed at Jerome Gas and Oil.

Chandler attended school in Rupert and Montpelier and now attends CSI.

The wedding is planned for May 24.



Carmell Ray

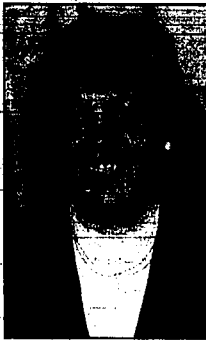
Bingham-Rigby

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. DeRay Bingham, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Terri RaNae, to Don McKay Rigby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rigby, Orem, Utah.

Bingham graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1981 and from Ricks College in 1984. She attends Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, and works for the audio visual department. She plans to teach in the Provo School District on a teaching internship this fall.

Rigby, a 1979 graduate of Orem High School, served an LDS mission in Italy. He also attends BYU and works as a sound engineer.

The wedding is planned for June 5 in the LDS Temple in Mantu, Utah, with a reception that evening in Orem and one June 7 at the LDS Chapel on Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.



Terri Bingham

Pfau-Bouma

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raymond, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of her daughter, Wendy Pfau, to Gresham Bouma, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Dick Bouma of the Philippines.

Pfau, whose father is George Pfau,

Pamphlet by PTA has tips for care of latchkey kids

CHICAGO (AP) — An estimated 5 million school-age children between the ages of 5 and 13 are so-called "latchkey children" — kids who care for themselves while parents are at work — according to a new publication from the National PTA.

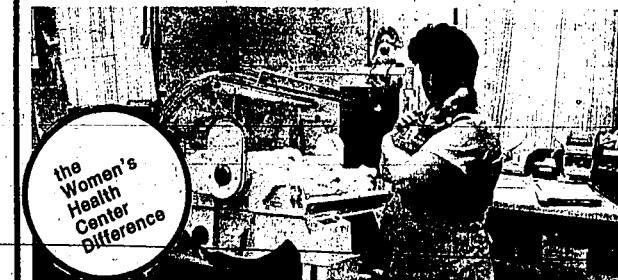
The brochure, "Kids with keys ... Parents with jobs ... Who's in charge?" reminds parents of the "bottom line": a parent is still in charge whether physically present or not. Also included are alternatives to leaving children alone, safety rules, and constructive after-school activities for children.

Many working parents must make the important decision of whether or not to let children care for themselves for part of the day, the PTA notes. It recommends that parents consider their children's maturity and personality, and whether they can be relied upon to obey agreed-on rules, finish homework and complete chores.

Check to see if your community offers such backup services as block parent, green hand or safe house programs, where signs placed in windows signal that children can come for help in an emergency, or hotlines that children can call if they are frightened or lonely. If not, the organization adds, consider getting the local PTA involved in starting them.

The PTA publication encourages parents to practice good parent-child communication and to teach responsibility and self-discipline, which will help develop children's judgment and self-confidence.

Irene E. Oliver Women's Health Center Call 737-2900



Antibiotics reduce pill's effectiveness

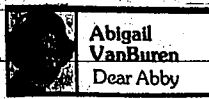
DEAR ABBY: Please warn women who rely on birth control pills that if they take antibiotics, the effectiveness of the pill may be greatly reduced.

My grandson and his lovely wife are soon to be parents — thanks to the antibiotics she had taken for a brief time due to an infection in her ear! She was more than a little surprised to learn she was pregnant. Thank heavens, they can afford this unplanned pregnancy — many young couples can't.

Please print this for others who do not know the facts of life (no pun intended).

— INDIANA GRANNY-TO-BE DEAR GRANNY: It's incredible (pun intended) that a physician would fail to mention this fact to a patient of childbearing age. Thanks, Granny, for a valuable letter.

DEAR ABBY: A reader from Talladega, Ala., submitted a list of



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

historical events pointing up the importance of one vote. Among them: One vote saved President Andrew Johnson from impeachment.

Wrong! Andrew Johnson WAS impeached. I submit the following from The World Book: Andrew Johnson, the 17th president of the United States, was the only president ever to be impeached.

He became chief executive upon the assassination of Abraham Lincoln. The Civil War had just ended. Johnson, a Democrat from Tennessee, wanted to carry out Lincoln's program of kind and generous treatment for the defeated Confederate States.

But he faced a Republican Congress controlled by men determined to punish the South. Congress passed a series of harsh laws over Johnson's repeated vetoes. Feelings became so strong that the House of Representatives voted to impeach him. But the Senate failed by one vote to remove Johnson from office.

— PHILIP BATEMAN, DECATUR

superior to most of my contemporaries. Oddly enough, I kept running into people who felt exactly the same way. To paraphrase Ambrose Bierce: "An egotist is someone who thinks more of himself than he does of me."

Feeling superior is an arrested state of development. Compassion, not intelligence, is the greatest human attribute. An ounce of kindness is worth a pound of cleverness. It's nice to be intelligent, but it's intelligent to be nice.

— GARY ENGLE, BELTON, MO.

Guide for disabled children offers ideas for play, games

WASHINGTON (AP) — For youngsters with disabilities, who have just as big an appetite for fun as do other children, a new guide called "Recipes for Fun" cooks up a variety of play activities and games.

The book is published by Let's Play To Grow, the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation's program of play, recreation and mutual support for people with disabilities and their families. It combines play suggestions for young children with disabilities with an approach geared to family participation.

Offering hundreds of illustrated recreational ideas for the preschool-age child, the 128-page book suggests activities in which parents and siblings can join, that promote motor, sensory, language and other developmental achievements.

Says Linda Schulz, director of

Let's Play to Grow, "The guide shows parents how best to adapt or enrich an environment so that the child with a disability can express fully his or her natural capacity to learn and grow."

For instance, she suggests, to make sure a child with a visual impairment gets the most from playing with toys, parents should use bright-colored or shiny toys to take advantage of any residual vision, or toys that make a noise or have an interesting texture to help assure the development of the child's other senses.

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Valley happenings

Dale Carnegie talk slated

TWIN FALLS — Carl Yungberg will speak to The Network Wednesday noon at Canyon Springs Inn about Dale Carnegie classes to be held the latter part of May. For more information call Teresa Maxwell at 733-2624.

Lodge marks anniversary

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Moose Lodge will celebrate its 75th anniversary with a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Cost is \$2.50 per person. There will be a class enrollment at 8 p.m. followed by a dance at 9 p.m. with music by the Sunflowers.

Art show, auction Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The third Annual Idaho Art Show and Auction is set for 8:30 p.m. Saturday

at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls, with Jim Messersmith as auctioneer. Preview of the art work and silent auction begins at 7 p.m. Proceeds from the show, sponsored by Twin Falls Junior Club and Canyonside Gallery, will be donated to South Central Community Action Agency, MVRB and Horizon House boys home.

Tickets, costing \$5, may be purchased at the door, from club members, Canyonside Gallery or at Judi's Books.

Breads workshop coming

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho Extension Service will sponsor two identical workshops on yeast breads May 13 with choice of morning or evening class. They are set for 8:30 a.m. in the Twin Falls extension office or 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome office. Participants should bring a bread pan to take their loaf

home for baking. Charge is \$2 per person. Class size is limited and pre-registration deadline is Wednesday. Call 734-9590 or 324-7578.

MS group may organize

TWIN FALLS — A Multiple Sclerosis organizational meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. May 13 at the Pine Room at the Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Interested persons are asked to respond by Thursday. Call 322-6721.

Birthday open house set

WENDELL — Golda Lancaster will be honored at an open house Sunday for her 80th birthday. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 until 4 p.m. at the Wendell Senior Citizens Center, 105 West Ave. A., Wendell.

Skin cancer on rise in U.S.

By REDBOOK

Skin cancer is on the rise in the United States and it has been predicted that "one in seven Americans will be diagnosed as having the disease in his or her lifetime. More than 500,000 people contract skin cancer every year, according to an article in the May issue of Redbook, and medical experts estimate 90 percent of skin malignancies occur in people whose skin was subjected to frequent and prolonged sun exposure.

"The vast majority of skin cancer is caused by lack of proper protection against the sun," said Dr. David Bickers, chairman of the Department of Dermatology at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland and chief of dermatology at University Hospital and the Veterans Administration Hospital

there. "And the sun's damage to the skin is cumulative over a lifetime. That's the lethal thing." There are three types of skin cancer — basal-cell carcinoma, the most common, least dangerous and easiest to treat; squamous-cell carcinoma, second in frequency and in danger of spreading; and melanoma, the deadliest form of skin cancer that strikes about 23,000 Americans every year, according to the American Cancer Society. It accounts for two-thirds of skin cancer deaths.

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Pastoral program begins at hospital

TWIN FALLS — The newly launched Pastoral Care program began Monday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, with clergy and lay people on call for a week at a time.

The pastoral care team will serve as a liaison between area churches, patients and families, said Sue Summers, hospital community relations director.

Persons completing the initial training to participate in the program include Tom Tucker of First United Methodist Church, Judy Groeger and John McKinley of St. Edward's Catholic Church, Allen R. Picklesimer of Bethel Temple, W.W. "Jim" Winkle of First United Brethren Church, Ken Harrison of the Presbyterian Church, Joan Dillman Boyd of the Relationship Place, Don Nienhaus of the Reformed Church, Ervin Huston and Joann Holloway of the Church of the Brethren, Fred Elwood of Ascension Episcopal Church, Sister Rosemary Boeseen of Guadalupe Center, Lavern Boyd of the First Nazarene Church, John Parish of the First Christian Church and A. Cromer and E. J. Bernthal of Immanuel Lutheran Church, all in Twin Falls.

Bruce Thacker of the Christian Church, Ken Barnett and Weldon J. Shuman of the Nazarene Church, Glenn Munkres of the First Baptist Church, all in Kimberly.

Robert Bowman of the Pentecostal Church, Alan Pierce of the Missionary Church, both in Filer.

Larry Lake of the Castleford Baptist Church, Dick Goetsch of Calvary Episcopal Church in Jerome, John M. Flanigan Jr. of Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Hatley, Martin J. B. Gessel of the First Presbyterian Church in Buhl, Dave White of the United Methodist Church in Gooding and Kerry E. Cutting and L. G. Mletzner of Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert.

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And stop wondering what's meant by the "penalty for early withdrawal."

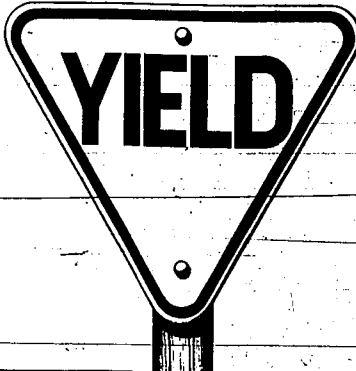
LIQUID ASSETS

And what about "liquid assets?" What probably comes to mind is water. But in reality it's an investment that can be turned into money in a hurry.

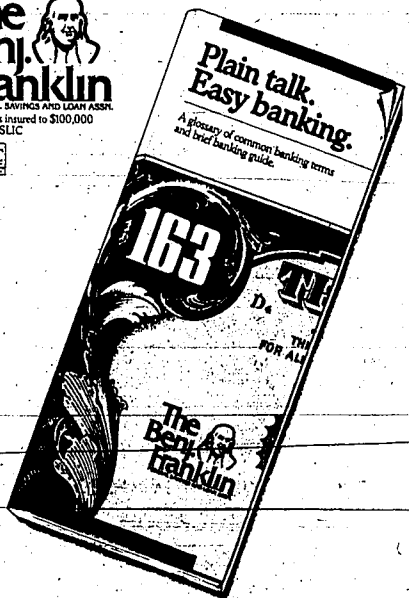


YIELD

Then there's "yield." In the language of banks, it has nothing to do with letting another car have the right-of-way. And a lot to do with the true rate of return you can hope to get on your investments during one year.



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PRIMARY ELECTION MAY 27

Lake rises as prayers continue

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — As thousands of Utahns fasted and prayed for dry weather, a gusty spring storm pushed the surging Great Salt Lake closer to its highest level in recorded history.

An estimated 300,000 to 500,000 northern Utah residents participated in the fasting and prayer on Sunday, Weber County Commissioner Robert Hunter said Monday.

Hunter, a former Mormon bishop, is chairman of a six-county task force that asked Utahns to seek 'divine intervention in

a weather cycle that threatens to send the briny lake spilling into highways, railroads and businesses.

Spring floods have plagued Utah since 1863, when the rising lake and mudslides in mountains east of Salt Lake City caused an estimated 470 million in damages.

Hunter said he and officials from other counties decided help was needed from a higher source.

He estimated that 30 percent to 50 percent of the area populations participated in the

fasting and prayer. Sunday was the regular monthly day of fasting for Mormons, who make up about 70 percent of Utah's population.

But Hunter said other faiths responded enthusiastically to the task force's request.

"I think the effort was a sincere activity on the part of members of all congregations," Hunter said.

As hungry congregations prayed on Sunday, rain and hail boosted the lake's level from a half-inch to an inch, William Alder,

chief meteorologist for the National Weather Service's Salt Lake bureau, said.

Alder said another storm expected to hit the Salt Lake Valley Tuesday and Wednesday could, by mid-May, boost the lake beyond the historic high in 1873 of 4,211.6 feet above sea level.

"The bottom line is every storm like the one yesterday and the one coming up tomorrow and Wednesday just adds to our woes," Alder said. "This week is not going to be a plus."

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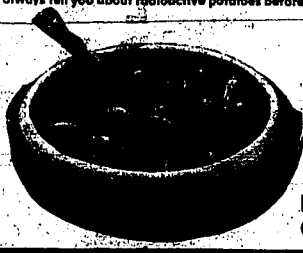
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Even though huge quantities of cabbage, turnips and potatoes are grown in the Ukraine, Russia and Poland (survival foods for the peasants - the commies get the caviar) where radioactive particles, dust, clouds, steam, emissions, etc., have been contaminating the countryside, Swensen's freely and frankly admit that our entire selection of stew ingredients this week is American grown, absolutely free of man made radiation. Stew made with Swensen's stuff will definitely not suffer meltdown in your pot. (The coast won't make your pocketbook meltdown either) but you can expect each piece of meat and vegetable to cook into a tender morsel, while still maintaining integrity & consistency. Swensen's pledge: Swensen's will always tell you about radioactive potatoes before you buy them.

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UP & L power outage probe proceeds

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Power & Light Co. officials continued their probe Monday into the cause of a power outage which left an estimated 500,000 homes and businesses in the northern portion of the Salt Lake Valley without power and disrupted long-distance telephone service as far away as Idaho.

UP&L spokesman John Ward said the affected area extended from Davis County north of here to the southern edge of the city. The outage also darkened the terminal at Salt Lake City International Airport and extended east to the University of Utah.

Ward said the failure apparently was caused during routine switching at the Gadsby substation in western Salt Lake City. During the task, a disturbance was treated at a terminal

substation nearby and power was lost to much of the valley, he said.

He said the power company's first priority was to restore the power, and an investigation into the cause of the outage began later in the day.

The power was lost at about 8:40 a.m. MDT and officials said it was restored to most areas by 10 a.m. Power resumed several times, only to switch off again.

Company spokesman John Serfustini said the flickers were caused by an imbalance between the amount of power available to an area and the demand.

"We open a circuit and the power flows through again, and if there's too big a draw on the system, it causes it to trip off again," Serfustini said.

He said about 400 megawatts of

power was lost to the region, enough power to serve 200,000 homes. He said about 150,000 customers were without power for some time, including major downtown office buildings and three hospitals.

The outage also disrupted long-distance telephone service in southern Idaho, Mountain Bell Telephone Co. spokesman Steve Gerber said.

Gerber said the power outage hit American Telephone and Telegraph switching operations in Salt Lake City, and while the company has a back-up generator for such emergencies, it had difficulty building the power needed to return those operations to normal.

As a result, Gerber said long-distance phone service within

southern Idaho and outside southern Idaho to the east and south was disrupted for a time.

Thousands of passengers at the airport were left in the dark and some flights were delayed, briefly, said Terry Martell, airport duty manager.

He said the airport was without power between 30 minutes and 45 minutes, a shorter time than much of the valley because it is served by two power lines and used emergency generators briefly.

The outage also knocked out traffic lights in the valley, but law enforcement officials said there were no reports of major accidents or delays. Salt Lake City Sgt. William Abbott said drivers treated the traffic lights as four-way stop signs.

4 Hanford investigations launched

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — Four separate investigations into the design and safety of the reactor at the Hanford nuclear reservation began Monday.

Mary Walker, the U.S. Department of Energy's assistant secretary for environmental safety and health, said the reviews would be in-depth and would involve some independent consultants.

Miss Walker said the DOE would conduct three of the reviews, one a technical review, a comprehensive design review and a special safety review.

She said Secretary of Energy John Herrington Monday also was calling for an ad hoc group to study a reactor safety in light of a Soviet reactor meltdown at Chernobyl.

Fire in historic library arson, officials state

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A fire that destroyed or damaged up to 800,000 books in the historic Central Library was arson, authorities said Monday as they announced a \$5,000 reward for information leading to a conviction in the case.

Officials also released a drawing of a man who was seen in part of the book stacks normally closed to the public shortly before the fire broke out April 29. The man, who appeared to be in his 30s, is wanted for questioning and is not a suspect, said Fire Chief Don Manning.

Manning would not say whether flammable liquid or some other type of incendiary device was used to start the blaze in the building, which

was dedicated in 1926 and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The man sought for questioning was seen in the stacks by more than two witnesses, Manning said at a City Hall news conference about the investigation that has involved over 300 interviews with employees and patrons.

The library's four major stack areas are limited to library employees, but chief librarian Wyman Jones said "there are many ways to enter and leave the closed stack areas."

Damage to the landmark structure was minimal, said Jones.

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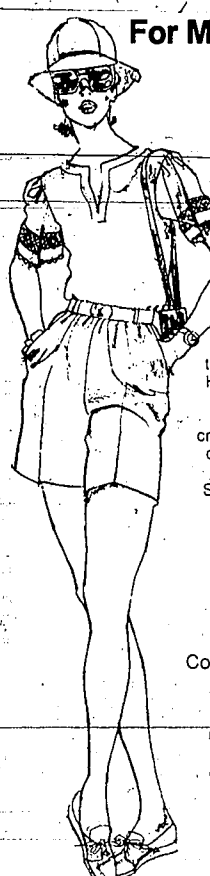
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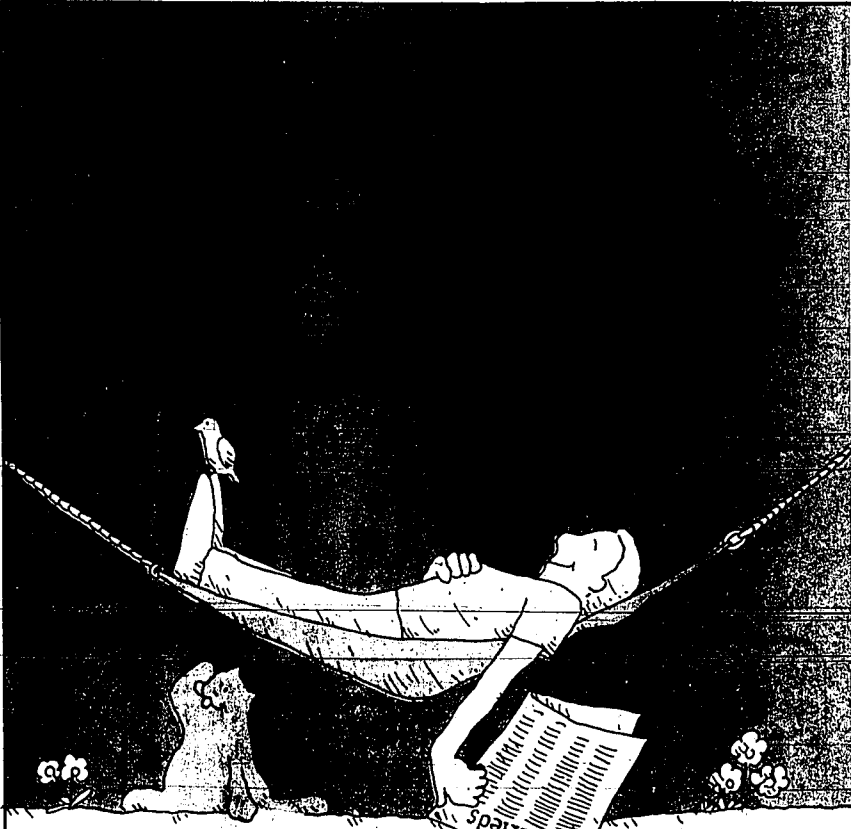
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The Times-News

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Rhead claims 2 state bowling titles

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Darin Rhead of Twin Falls won the handicap and scratch singles titles at the Idaho State Men's Bowling Championships, which concluded here Sunday.

Rhead finished at the top of the handicap standings with a score of 785, two pins better than Dan Fenstermaker of Burley. Steve Allison of Jerome took fourth with 763 and Rocky Bennett of Twin Falls was fifth at 757.

Rhead's margin of victory in scratch singles was bigger. His score of 747 was 30 pins better than runner-up Val Blanke of Driggs. Mark Miller of Twin Falls finished sixth in the event at 666.

Rhead also took fourth in scratch all-events with a score of 1,973, 24 pins behind Blanke.

The tandem of Ernie Bradburn and Steve Studer of Burley finished fourth in scratch doubles with a score of 1,292. That's 134 pins behind

the event leaders, Jack Wilcox and Jack Keeton of Idaho Falls.

Hiro Hayashi of Boise was the only bowler to crack the leaders' list Sunday, as the 11-week tournament came to an end at Starlite and Pin-dale Lanes here.

Hayashi moved into third place in handicap singles with a score of 780, and teamed with partner Dave White for fifth place in handicap doubles at 1,410.

Other leaders stayed the same for

the final weekend.

Ron Engles of Boise could wind up as the big winner. He topped the handicap all-events division with a score of 2,198, five pins better than Don Hutchison of Boise. Winner of that event gets the free use of a Jeep Camanche for the next year.

The Pockels of Twin Falls finished fifth in the team handicap division with 3,389 points, 148 pins behind the winning team, Pizza Hut of Idaho Falls.

Other unofficial winners:

Team handicap — Pizza Hut, Idaho Falls, 3,537; Mustangs, Pocatello, 3,536; Gerry Sider, Idaho Falls, 2,905; K and F Lanes, Heber, 2,445; and The Pockels, Twin Falls, 1,383.

Team scratch — Pizza Hut, Idaho Falls, 2,759; Pro-Am Classic House, 1,871; Wagon Wheeling, Idaho Falls, 3,039; Butter Bros, Pocatello, 2,999 and Buttweller, Pocatello, 2,963.

Handicap all-events — Ron Engles, Boise, 2,198; Don Hutchison, Boise, 2,193; Charlie Shoop, Moscow, 2,159; Mark Dixon, Idaho Falls, 2,153 and Jim Collins, Idaho Falls, 2,153.

Scratch — Val Blanke, Driggs, 747; Kent Wilcox, Idaho Falls, 758; Don Hutchison, Boise, 763; Darin Rhead, Twin Falls, 779 and Jack Keeton, Idaho Falls, 787.

Handicap singles — Rhead, 785; Dan Fenstermaker, Burley, 783; Hiro Hayashi, Boise, 790; Steve Allison, Jerome, 783; Rocky Bennett, Twin Falls, 757; Scratch — Rhead, 747; Blanke, 747; Gary Marshall, Pocatello, 717; Max Adams, Blackfoot, 679; Mark Miller, Twin Falls, 666.

Handicap doubles — Jim Kolbe, Mark Dixon, Idaho Falls, 1,292; Jack Sorenson-Peterson, Salmon, 1,401; Fred Faer-Mike Kennedy, Malad, 1,454; Hutchison-Pidge, Gray, Boise, 1,492; Jim Collins-Johnson, Idaho Falls, 1,477; Scratch — Wilcox-Keston, 1,428; Sorenson-Peterson, 1,311; Hutchison-Gray, 1,303; Ernie Bradburn-Studer, Burley, 1,292 and Jerry Goodwin-Hil Brendt, Blackfoot, 1,284.

Sports

Play pilka!

Baseball slowly taking root in Poland

By CHARLES J. GANS
The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — The outlook wasn't brilliant for Stal Kutno's nine this day. The score 11-9, with but one out left to play.

Spectators watching America's pastime make its debut in Poland's capital recently probably never heard of Casey At The Bat.

And given the confusion accompanying the exhibition double-header, it may take some time for the game and all its lore to catch on.

The field, a speed-skating ice rink used off-season as a campground, was too small for baseball. So the teams — Japanese, Czech and Poland's Stal Kutno — played softball.

The weather, a steady drizzle with near-freezing temperatures, limited the number of spectators, and prompted some Japanese players to wear ski parkas instead of jerseys.

The public address system failed at the start. The fans, most of them more accustomed to soccer, never did hear the explanation of the rules.

"Why are they only playing on one end of the field?" they wondered.

"How much time is left in the game?"

And when one baserunner was caught in a rundown, they asked, "What's going on? Is he supposed to run forward or backward?"

Ultimately, they began to pick up the rudiments, helped by translations of the basics: *miotacz* (pitcher), *piłka* (ball), *kapace* (catcher), *palikarz* (batter) and *wyrywawcy* (outs).

Despite barriers such as the Poles' unfamiliarity with the sport and the shortage of bats, gloves and other equipment, baseball enthusiasts are stubbornly determined to popularize the sport.

"If more people could get to know the game, they would certainly

become baseball fans," said Dariusz Luszczyzna, lone sportswriter for the Communist party youth newspaper *Sztandar Mlodych*, which sponsored the April 20 exhibition.

He wants to propagate baseball because it is a sport which requires little investment in equipment... and can give a lot of fun.

Luszczyzna also said the newspaper wanted to promote organized sports to counter growing drug addiction and alcoholism among youths.

Poland's 300 registered baseball players, about 60 percent of them coal miners, are amateurs who play on Sundays during an April-to-October season with a two-month break for summer vacations.

The games are played in soccer stadiums and regularly draw more than 3,000 people. A refrigerator factory is now building Poland's first baseball park in the southern Silesian mining town of Rybnik.

But "the game has its detractors, too.

Bogdan Chruscielki, a Polish radio commentator, said baseball "was designed for American television — 15 seconds of action and three-minute breaks for commercials."

"I personally think baseball won't enjoy much popularity in Poland," said Chruscielki. "It has never been to several major league games in the United States. It's a static game. For me, it's an awfully boring game."

Polish baseball has developed with some help from Czechoslovakia and Cuba, the only other Communist countries where organized baseball is played, but with virtually none from the United States.

Janusz Liszka, president of the Polish Baseball and Softball Union, said he knows little about the game. He has no idea who won last year's World Series.

"The development of baseball in Poland has been without any in-

fluence from the United States until now," said Liszka, 38, a former a football player and the director of a chemical plant in Rybnik. "It would be my real dream that an American coach or player could come here to show us certain things."

Liszka said Polish baseball traces its roots to pilka palantowa, a game with a bat and ball that was widely played in Silesia before World War II, but later lost popularity.

In the early 1970s, softball was imported from neighboring Czechoslovakia. Three years ago, a league was formed by six teams and last year, the teams switched from softball to baseball.

Using equipment donated by western European baseball federations and purchased from Cuba, the league expanded and the baseball union was officially recognized by the central sports authorities in Warsaw.

Liszka said next season, the league hopes to expand to cities such as Wroclaw, Poznan and Lodz, where students' and workers' sports clubs have expressed interest in forming teams.

Baseball's biggest success has been in Kutno, where the ballclub founded in 1984 by a baseball-happy Cuban, Juan Echevarria, now out-draws the local fourth-division soccer team.

"For us, Cubans, as well as Americans, baseball is a game that we have in our blood," said Echevarria, 30, Stal's shortstop and manager who settled in Kutno after marrying a Pole. "I thought it was worth starting and you can see I was right."

His players, mostly students or high school graduates, were inspired to play ball either by Echevarria or by the lack of other sports in the railroad-crossing town, 80 miles west of Warsaw.

Tuesday, May 6, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Baseball roundup C2
- Bucks even series C3
- Classified C5-8

Berry turns pro

St. John's star

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter Berry, the College Basketball Player of the Year, who insisted two weeks ago that he would return to St. John's University for his senior year, said Monday he has decided to turn professional.

The 6-foot-8 Berry, who played center in college but will be a forward in the NBA, submitted his name by mail Saturday to become eligible for the league's June 17 draft.

"I hate to lose a player like Walter," St. John's Coach Lou Caracappa said, "but this is progress, this is life. Every player wants to go into the big leagues."

When Berry was named The Associated Press Player of the Year in March, he said he intended to return to St. John's. "Being the No. 1 pick in the draft is the only thing that could change my mind," he said.

And on April 21, he said that deadline to declare for eligibility "is gone. I come and go and I'll still be St. John's." But by the time the deadline had passed at midnight Saturday, Berry's letter of intent was on its way to the league. The NBA said it required only a letter with a postmark bearing the deadline to confer eligibility, rather than a public announcement.

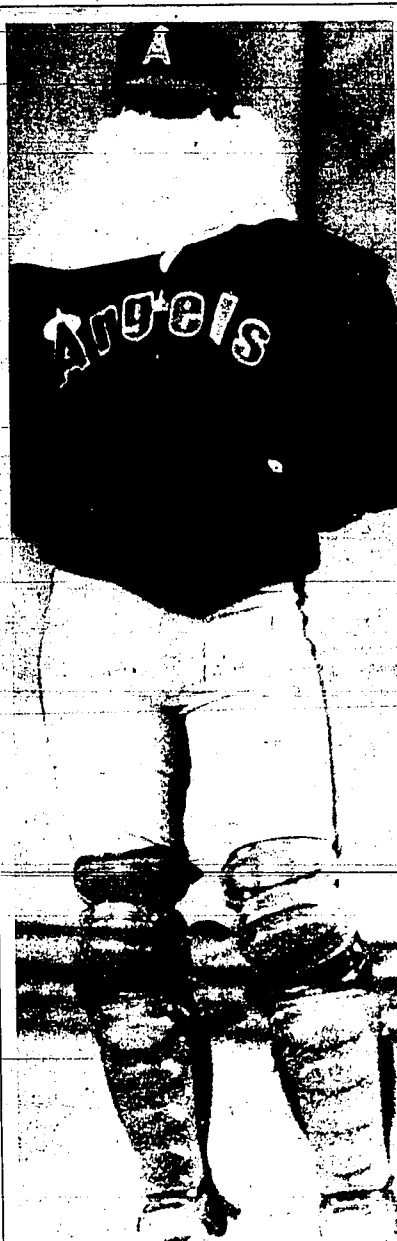
Asked why he changed his mind, Berry said, "All I know in my heart is that I want to play" in the NBA. "No matter where I get picked, I've got to live with it. Right now, all I want to do is go on a team."

"This year was a great one for me, and still I was criticized that I was not top-notch material," added Berry, who averaged 23 points and 11.1 rebounds per game and set a school record with 76 blocked shots. "If my stock would go down a great deal next year, and I had a poor season, they would forget about everything and then where would I be? So this is why I feel I have to go now."

After Berry received the AP Player of the Year Award before the NCAA Final Four in Dallas and said he would turn pro unless he was assured of going No. 1 in the draft, NBA supercoach Marty Blake said Berry didn't measure up to that level.

"He's not ready to play at our level yet," Blake said. "He'd better stay in school, work on his outside shot, handling the ball, shooting the jumper. Walter is an inside player right now. He can't do that in pro ball."

But when asked to rank the best forwards, Blake mentioned Len Bias of Maryland, Chuck Person of Auburn, Kenny Walker of Kentucky and Brad Sellers of Ohio State. And he said he wouldn't include Berry, regardless of whether he was formally eligible.



Don't move
Rick Smith, a bullpen catcher for the California Angels, is bundled against the cold wind in a recent game against the Toronto Blue Jays in Toronto.

University of Georgia pays cashiered tutor \$1.08 million

ATLANTA (AP) — The state of Georgia Monday paid \$1.08 million to Jan Kemp and agreed to reinstate her at the University of Georgia in settlement of a lawsuit that exposed preferential academic treatment of Georgia athletes and triggered events that led the school's president to resign.

"I love the University of Georgia. I love the years I've worked there. I'm looking forward to retiring," Kemp told reporters at Atlanta's federal courthouse after signing the settlement papers and receiving her check at U.S. District Judge Horace Ward's office.

Under terms of the agreement, she will rejoin the university faculty for reasons directly or indirectly tied to the English section of the Developmental Studies Program at a salary of \$39,356, and will be given a new period of seven years to earn tenure.

The agreement specifically states that she will not report to Virginia Trotter, the school's vice president

for academic affairs, or Leroy Ervin, associate vice president in charge of developmental studies, the two defendants in her suit.

Kemp's suit against the two officials brought national attention to her charge that she was fired for protesting preferential treatment of athletes and other well-connected students in the remedial program.

A federal jury awarded Kemp \$2.58 million in damages Feb. 12, but Ward reduced the amount to \$680,000 last month. He said she could accept the lower amount or seek a second trial on punitive damages.

The settlement, signed by all parties and accepted by Ward shortly after noon Monday, puts the case to rest.

The settlement includes \$79,681.65 for lost wages, \$1 for loss of professional reputation, \$400,000 for punitive damages and the remainder as compensation for mental distress.

State Attorney General Michael

Bowers, meeting with reporters later, said about \$1 million of the funds came from the state's self-insurance fund while Kemp's back pay will come from the Board of Regents, the governing body of the University System of Georgia.

The board also will have to repay the self-insurance fund about \$180,000 in costs incurred by the state in defending the suit, Bowers said.

Trotter and Ervin will not be required to pay any portion of the settlement.

Bowers also announced that he is nearing the end of an investigation into the relationship between the University of Georgia Athletic Association and the Developmental Studies Program and that the probe has "not revealed any evidence of criminal conduct."

Bowers' investigation was the second to be triggered by charges aired during the Kemp trial.

Valley losing three who cared enough to invest themselves

TWIN FALLS — It is the legacy of 48th Idaho Legislature is being played out around the Magic Valley this month in school override elections. It's also showing up in much more personal terms.

More than a dozen high school coaches in District 4, some of them among the best in the Magic Valley, won't be back next year for reasons directly or indirectly tied to the economic situations of the school districts for which they work.

Jerome High School Athletic Director Jon Jund and Piler High wrestling Coach Steve Parr are two of them, along with Buhl High Principal Dale Thornsberry.

Jund, who resigned two weeks ago after the Jerome School Board decided he would have to teach three classes a day next year, has been behind a good share of the major high school athletic events staged in this valley for the past five years, as well as the state prep all-star football games and the

tennis championships this spring.

Parr, whose job as an art teacher is being eliminated at Piler High, nourished the Wildcats' wrestling program from obscurity to the top of District 4, and then to the verge of being competitive with the powerhouses of the Upper Snake River Valley that have long dominated Idaho's A wrestling.

Thornsberry, who will leave next month to become assistant executive secretary of the Idaho High School Activities Association, kept Buhl High's athletic program viable during a series of lean budgetary years and was a longtime force in the Fourth District Activities Association, which sponsors events such as the Magic Valley All-Star football and basketball games.

There may be good, sound reasons for the school board actions that precipitated the departure of Jund, Parr and Thornsberry; all three districts are struggling to keep afloat on the money that's coming from the

state. But it's going to be a lot harder for the trustees to calculate the cost of living without them.

That's because most of the time that Jund, Parr and Thornsberry devoted to their programs was their own. Jund went out and, with others, raised the money to develop the current Jerome High sports complex. Parr worked not only to develop, but to promote and finance wrestling in Piler, building a long-term base for the sport in a community long devoted to basketball and football.

Thornsberry, with the help of the Fourth District Coaches Association, kept the all-star games going; he also kept Buhl High athletics intact when the easier approach would have been to let the program wither for lack of coaching and funding.

There isn't an athlete in the Magic Valley between the ages of 15 and 23 who hasn't benefited in some way from something Jund or Thornsberry has done.

That's a commitment, something you can't include in a teacher's job description. Jund, Parr and Thornsberry will be missed because they cared enough to invest the energy to make a difference.

There's a television commercial that appears from time to time these days, sponsored by the National Education Association, that schoolteachers' union that Idaho conservatives so love to hate. It shows a teacher breaking the news to a third-string football player and borderline student that he's not only passed algebra — he's earned a "B."

"I couldn't have done it without you, coach," he says with a smile.

You have to wonder how many "B" students there are out there because of Jund, Parr and Thornsberry.

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



Steve Crump

Sizzling Indians take eighth straight in 10th

CLEVELAND (AP) — Walking a man intentionally to load the bases with one out in the bottom of the 10th inning would have been smart baseball against anybody except the Cleveland Indians' Pat Tabler, who absolutely thrived on such situations.

Tabler responded with an RBI single off the chest of second baseman Frank White, giving the Indians their eighth straight victory Monday night 5-4 over the Kansas City Royals.

"That's a nice spot for Tabler," said Indians Manager Pat Corrales with an understated smile, referring to the fact that Tabler is now 24-for-38 in bases-loaded situations for Cleveland.

The score was tied 4-4 when the Indians loaded the bases in the 10th against Kansas City's ace reliever, Dan Quisenberry. With one out, Joe Carter reached base when shortstop Buddy Biancaneali's throw pulled Steve Balboni off first base, and Andre Thornton moved Carter to third. Quisenberry, 0-1, then walked Jacobo to set up the force at any base.

Tabler bunched a hard grounder at White, who was drawn in for a possible play at the plate, and Tabler feared it might be a double-play ball. "At first, yeah, because I hit it right at Frankie. But I took a hop and hit off his chest," Tabler said.

Baseball

Detroit 10

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)

Lance Parrish hit a pair of three-run homers Monday night, sparking the Detroit Tigers past the Texas Rangers 10-3 in a rain-delayed game.

Parrish capped a six-run outburst in the fourth inning with a home run off Jose Guzman, 1-5, and hit his sixth homer of the season in the eighth off Dwayne Henry.

Boston 3

CALIFORNIA 0

BOSTON (AP)

Bruce Hurst scorched eight hits and Wade Boggs and Don Baylor hit run-scoring singles Monday night that led the Boston Red Sox past the California Angels 3-0.

Montreal 6 Philadelphia 4

PHILADELPHIA (AP)

Pinch-hitter Mike Fitzgerald's RBI single in the eighth inning scored Tim Lualaba to break a tie, and the Montreal Expos defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 6-4 Monday night.

Wallach opened the inning with a single to left and went to third on Vance Law's single. Dave Rucker relieved Kent Tekulve, 0-1, and got pinch-hitter Jason Thompson on a pop. Then Fitzgerald, batting for winning pitcher Dan Schatzeder, laid down his bunt.

Schatzeder, 1-0, pitched one hitless inning of relief. Jeff Rardon got his fifth save by getting Montreal's third straight victory.

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TORONTO (AP)

Lloyd Moseby drove in four runs, including a two-run homer that broke a sixth-inning tie Monday night that powered the Toronto Blue Jays over the Oakland A's 10-6.

Atlanta 4 Cincinnati 3

CINCINNATI (AP)

Atlanta's Bob Horner hit a two-run homer off reliever Ted Power in the 11th inning Monday night to lift the Braves to a 4-3 victory over Cincinnati, which lost its ninth consecutive game.

Chicago 1

CHICAGO (AP)

Rickey Henderson hit an upper-deck home run to snuff a seventh-inning tie Monday night and gave the New York Yankees a 4-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Milwaukee 3 Seattle 1

MILWAUKEE (AP)

Paul Molitor broke up Mark Langston's no-hit bid with a run-scoring single in the fifth inning and added a solo homer in the eighth that led the Milwaukee Brewers over the Seattle Mariners 3-1.

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Scores and Stats

AL standings

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L
American League East		
Baltimore Orioles	15	15
Detroit Tigers	10	20
Kansas City Royals	9	21
New York Yankees	12	18
Texas Rangers	16	16
Washington Nationals	13	19

NL standings

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L
National League East		
Atlanta Braves	14	17
Cincinnati Reds	14	17
Pittsburgh Pirates	16	15
San Diego Padres	17	14
St. Louis Cardinals	13	18
Los Angeles Dodgers	15	16

AL box scores

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NBA deadlock: Bucks draw even with 76ers

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson said a calculated gamble gave his Bucks a 109-104 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers Monday night in the NBA playoffs.

Nelson said he went to a small lineup, featuring Paul Pressey, Ricky Pierce and Sidney Moncrief, as the Bucks evened their best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal series at two games each.

The Bucks, Central division cham-

Pro basketball

plions, regained the homecourt edge as they headed home for Game 5 Wednesday night.

The 76ers, runnerup in the Atlantic Division, stole the homecourt advantage when they split the first two games of the series in Milwaukee: Philadelphia gained a 2-1 edge in the series when they won the first of two in Philadelphia Satur-

day.

"The small lineup was the big difference for us," Nelson said. "It has been good for us all season."

Nelson said he felt it was time to take a gamble.

"It (the small lineup) gave us a different look, a different tempo that we needed because of their quickness. It was a big gamble for us because the 76ers are such a good rebounding team."

Despite the smaller lineup most of the game, the Bucks, led by Terry Cummings' 13, led the 76ers 45-32 off

the boards.

Pressey scored all of his 17 points in the second half, including nine in the final period.

Ricky Pierce, who led with Cummings led the Bucks with 19 points, collected eight in the last quarter.

Pierce sent the Bucks ahead 102-101 on a three-point play with 2:32 to play. But the 76ers' Maurice Cheeks converted a technical foul to tie it with 2:02 left.

Then, Pressey, fouled by Charles Barkley, collected two free throws for a 104-102 Bucks' lead with 1:46

remaining. The 76ers never caught up.

Nelson said of Pressey, "We need a bigger game from Paul Pressey, and we were wondering if it would ever come. He didn't start well, but he finally came to life in the second half."

The Bucks got a big lift from their ailing star, Sidney Moncrief, who limped through the game on a gimpy heel to score 13 points.

Barkley, who before the game received an award as the top offensive player in the NBA according to

a computerized study of all statistics, had 37 points, 14 rebounds and nine assists.

"We weren't playing horseshoes there," Barkley said. "We beat well, but he finally came to life in the second half."

Matt Guokas, 76ers coach, said his team made too many errors.

"We got hurt on the offensive boards. And Sidney gave them a big game lift. . . . And Pressey found his jumper. It's a three-game series now and no team has momentum."

USFL scrambles for the leftovers in today's collegiate draft

By BRUCE LOWITT
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Call it the USFL's "leftover" draft.

Tuesday, the young league will be selecting what amounts to a mixture of ground chuck and prime beef, those players whose rights weren't allocated in its April 22 territorial draft.

The eight-team league, down from last year's 14 franchises and from the 18 of two years ago, will go through 12 rounds of drafting to add 92 players to the 300 it set aside two weeks ago.

Four draft choices were lost because existing teams had traded them to teams no longer in the USFL.

The USFL, which folded its scouting program to save money, sat back last Tuesday and watched the NFL draft, noting the order of

Pro football

players taken — in effect letting the NFL do the scouting.

"We don't have the same number of people as the NFL, and we haven't been able to go to hundreds of colleges," Jack Pardue, New Jersey's head coach, said.

Each USFL team has seven territorial schools. From those schools, each team chose 25 players. And of the 27 players chosen by the NFL in the first round of its draft last week, 15 were USFL territorial selections.

The NFL's first-round picks still available for USFL drafting: Oklahoma nose tackle Tony Casillas, Purdue quarterback Jim Everett, Michigan State linebacker Anthony Bell, West Virginia tackle Brian Jozwiak, defensive back Roderick Jones and running back Reggie

Dupard of Southern Methodist, Washington linebacker Joe Kelly, quarterback Chuck Long, running back Ronnie Harmon and tackle Mike Haight of Iowa, Pitt defensive end Bob Zuckowski and tackle Mike Schaid of Queens College in Ontario, Canada.

The No. 1 pick in the USFL draft, belongs to Orlando, followed by Arizona, Jacksonville, Tampa Bay, Memphis, New Jersey, Birmingham

and Baltimore. Each team will have 10 minutes in which to make its first-round pick, five minutes for each pick in the second through fifth rounds and three minutes in the sixth through 12th rounds.

The No. 1 pick in the NFL draft, Auburn tailback Bo Jackson, taken by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, is among the territorial selections of the USFL's Birmingham Stallions. The Tampa Bay Bandits have been

talking to the Stallions in hopes of securing his negotiating rights.

Interestingly, the territorial portion of the USFL draft changes area was not among the territorial picks — perhaps based on the talent.

Three years ago, when the General's were owned by Oklahoma oilman Walter Duncanson and coached by former Oklahoma Coach Chuck Heisman Trophy winner who, NFL year, Oklahoma is not among them.

scouts said, wasn't a likely first-round pick. The Generals signed Flutie. This year, Boston College was not among the territorial teams.

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Weber St. eyes its 14th Big Sky championship

BOISE (AP) — The University of Idaho will host the 21st Big Sky Conference golf championships in Lewiston on Friday and Saturday, and Weber State will try to win its 14th league title in the past 15 years.

The 54-hole tournament will be held on the 6,689-yard par-72 Lewiston Country Club. There will be 36 holes played on Friday, and the final 18 on Saturday.

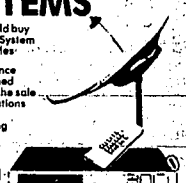
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College golf

Defending champion Weber State has won 13 of the last 14 league crowns, including a string of 12 straight that was broken by Nevada-Reno in 1984. Montana has been the only other team to win a Big Sky championship. The Grizzlies won six straight titles from 1964 through 1969.

The 1986 tournament is shaping up as a three-team affair between Weber State, Nevada-Reno and Boise State.

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Sizzling Indians take eighth straight in 10th

CLEVELAND (AP) — Walking a man intentionally to load the bases with one out in the bottom of the 10th inning would have been smart baseball against anybody except the Cleveland Indians' Pat Tabler, who absolutely thrives on such situations.

Tabler responded with an RBI single off the chest of second baseman Frank White, giving the Indians their eighth straight victory Monday night 5-4 over the Kansas City Royals.

"That's a nice spot for Tabler," said Indians Manager Pat Corrales with an understated smile, referring to the fact that Tabler is now 24-for-38 in bases-loaded situations for Cleveland.

The score was tied 4-4 when the Indians loaded the bases in the 10th against Kansas City's ace reliever, Dan Quisenberry. With one out, Joe Carter reached base when shortstop Buddy Biancalana's throw pulled Steve Balboni off first base, and Andre Thornton moved Carter to third.

Quisenberry, 6-1, then walked Jacoby to set up the force at any base.

Tabler bounced a hard grounder at White, who was drawn in for a possible play at the plate, and Tabler feared it might be a double play ball.

At first, yes, because it hit it right at Frankie. But it took a hop and hit his chest," Tabler said.

Baseball

Carter scored as the ball rolled behind second base, giving 47-year-old Phil Niekro a victory in his first relief appearance since 1984. The boss, Quisenberry, who also gave up a tying run in the ninth inning after not allowing run-in-his-first appearance this season.

The crowd of 27,118, boosted by Cleveland's 7-2 road trip, cheered until the Indians returned from their clubhouse for a curtain call.

"That put chills in my bones," said Niekro. "I don't know the last time that happened here."

Montreal 6 Philadelphia 4

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pinch-hitter Mike Fitzgerald's squeeze bunt in the eighth inning scored Tim Wallach to break a tie, and the Montreal Expos defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 6-4 Monday night.

Wallach opened the inning with a single to left and went to third on Vance Law's single. Dave Rucker relieved Kent Tekulic, 0-1, and got pinch-hitter Jason Thompson for a pop-up. Then Fitzgerald, batting for winning pitcher Dan Schatzeder, laid down his bunt.

Schatzeder, 1-0, pitched one hitless inning of relief. Jeff Reardon got his third save to give Montreal its third straight victory.

Detroit 10 Texas 3

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Lance Parrish hit a pair of three-run homers Monday night, sparking the Detroit Tigers past the Texas Rangers 10-3 in a rain-delayed game.

Parrish capped a six-run homer in the fourth inning with a home run off Jose Guzman, 1-5, and hit his sixth homer of the season in the eighth off Dwayne Henry.

Boston 3 California 0

BOSTON (AP) — Bruce Hurst scattered eight hits and Wade Boggs and Don Baylor hit run-scoring singles Monday night to lead the Boston Red Sox past the California Angels 3-0.

Hurst, 2-2, gave up seven singles in the first five innings, and a leadoff double in the ninth by Brian Downing, who had three hits, struck out five and pitched one in pitching Boston's first shutout of the season.

lost its ninth consecutive game. Dale Murphy started the inning with his third hit, a first-pitch double off P-3, Horner, followed by hitting a 2-1 pitch well over the left field wall for his fourth homer of the season.

Toronto 10 Oakland 6

TORONTO (AP) — Lloyd Moseby drove in four runs, including a two-run homer that broke a sixth-inning tie Monday night that powered the Toronto Blue Jays over the Oakland A's 10-6.

Erlie Whitt also hit a two-run homer for Toronto, which rapped 12 hits in winning its second straight game. The defending American League East-champion Blue Jays had not won consecutive games since April 11.

With the score tied 6-6, Damaso Garcia led off the Toronto sixth with a single. Moseby then hit a 1-1 pitch from reliever Bill Krueger, 0-1, over the right-field fence for his fourth homer of the year.

Atlanta 4 Cincinnati 3

CINCINNATI (AP) — Atlanta's Bob Horner hit a two-run home off reliever Ted Power in the 11th inning Monday night to lift the Braves to a 4-3 victory over Cincinnati, which

die in the fifth by walking Rob Deer and Paul Householder with one out. Molitor followed with an RBI single, and Randy Ready then delivered another run-scoring single.

N.Y. Yankees 4 Chicago 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Rickey Henderson hit an upper-deck home run that snapped a seven-inning tie Monday night and gave the New York Yankees a 4-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

The Yankees won without Manager Lou Piniella, who started serving his two-game suspension imposed by the American League for bumping an umpire. Coach Joe Altobelli ran the team in Piniella's absence. Chicago lost for the sixth time in its last seven games.

Joe Niekro, 4-0, gave up four hits over 7 1/2 innings for the victory. Dave Rigetti finished up with hitless relief for his sixth save.

Masingill breezes past field in Buhl Amateur

By The Times-News

BUHL — Scott Masingill of Payette carded a 74 Sunday on the low-sweep Buhl Country Club course, but that was more than enough to nail down the championship of the Buhl Amateur Golf Tournament.

Masingill's five-under-par 65 on Saturday set the stage for the victory, giving the two-time state amateur champion a two-stroke lead over Joe Malay of Weiser heading into the final round.

Malay shot a 78 on Sunday to take second place at 145. Defending tournament champion Chic Cutler of Twin Falls and Glenn Blakeley of Burley, who shot 71 and 72 on Saturday, respectively, tied for third place at 147.

Jim Purves of Twin Falls finished fifth at 149, followed by Tom Smith of Boise at 150.

Steve Hayes of Blackfoot captured the net honors with a 67-72-139, followed by Jim Welch of Buhl at 141.

Golf

A field of 118 participated in the event.

Other night winners and runners-up included: First Night — Dave Dietzel, 154; Dan Lewis, 160; Gary Jenkins, 161; A. Tri, Brad Greene and Joe Clark, both 164; Bert Jones, 165; Net — 1, Glenn Eastman, 140; 2, The Darrell Bartlett and Phil Masingill, both 145; 4, Art Malay and Jim Nielsen, both 149; 5, Steve Ireland, 150.

Second Night — Bill Drake, 152; Dave Young, 162; 3, Ted Poppeville and Duke Cain, both 165; 4, The Andy Anderson and Elwood Hlaason, both 166; Net — 1, Ken Cooklin, 134; 2, Steve Hopkins and Hootch Mackeach, both 137; 4, John Leslye, 138; 5, Rich Roberts, 141.

Third Night — Ken Nielsen, 150; 2, Ed Black, 170; 3, The Jim Thompson and John Crawford, both 177; 4, Vic Nielsen, 178; 5, The G. G. G. and Ken Dudley, both 179; Net — 1, Lee Poppeville, 134; 2, C. Chesmore, D. Cantrell, Tom Strub, Thabac, all 141; 3, Lee Barnes, 142; 4, Steve Spradling, 143.

Fourth Night — Gary Roberts, 175; Net — 1, Jim Wheeler, 134; 2, Jack Jones, 135; 3, Darrell Weaver, 139; 4, Claude Hayes, 142; 5, Terry Hayes, 143.

Scores and Stats

AL standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Cleveland, Detroit, Boston, Toronto, Oakland, Minnesota, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Baltimore, New York Yankees, Tampa Bay, Florida, Atlanta, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Houston, Texas, Seattle, California, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, and Washington.

NL standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like New York Mets, Montreal, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Houston, Texas, Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, Atlanta, Florida, Tampa Bay, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Baltimore, New York Yankees, Tampa Bay, Florida, Atlanta, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Houston, Texas, Seattle, California, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, and Washington.

AL box scores

Box score for Oakland vs Toronto. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats for both teams.

NBA standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Houston, Philadelphia, Boston, Detroit, Milwaukee, Chicago, New York Knicks, Philadelphia, Dallas, San Antonio, Los Angeles Lakers, Portland Trail Blazers, Utah Jazz, Phoenix Suns, Seattle SuperSonics, Memphis Grizzlies, Houston Rockets, Washington Wizards, Orlando Magic, Charlotte Hornets, Atlanta Hawks, New Jersey Nets, Cleveland Cavaliers, Indiana Pacers, Miami Heat, and Washington Wizards.

NBA box score

Box score for Montreal vs Philadelphia. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats for both teams.

Ice hockey

NHL playoffs

Table showing NHL playoff results and statistics for various teams.

Winners

Table listing winners for various horse races, including race number, name, time, and odds.

Simulcast wagering at LesBois

BOISE (AP) — Simulcast wagering on the 112th running of the Kentucky Derby at four tracks around the Northwest produced widely varying odds.

Racing

But there also was some agreement among bettors at Boise's Les Bois Park, Spokane's Playfair, Yakima Meadows and Longacres, near Seattle.

This was the first time Les Bois Park had simulcast wagering. The legal was cleared after the Legislature approved a law this spring allowing the track to simulcast the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes.

An opening-day record crowd of 6,251 — the third highest in the track's 15-year history — turned out at Les Bois for a simulcast betting on the Kentucky Derby. They bet \$141,815 on the Derby, a record for a race without triftecta wagering.

Snow Chief disappointed a lot of people in the region when he finished 11th in the 16-horse field. He was the favorite because of his betting on the heavy favorite with 6-5 odds at all four Northwest tracks.

The horse with the greatest disparity in backers in the region was Bachelor Beau, which had odds as low as 15-1 at Yakima Meadows but as high as 157-1 at Longacres.

But as tight as 157-1 Longacres was, it was not the only track where the odds were high. At LesBois, Gary Stevens, was a longshot at 45-1 at Churchill Downs but had support among the fans at Les Bois, Yakima Meadows and Longacres. Stevens was Rider of the Year twice at Longacres before moving to LesBois.

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The lowest odds were at Les Bois, where Wheately Hall was a 20-1 shot. At Longacres his odds were 28-1 and at Yakima Meadows, 30-1. Playfair bettors weren't a sentimental group at all, sending him off with the third-highest odds in the field at 55-1.

"I wasn't surprised," said Les Bois mutuel manager Jerry Helgeson of the relative strong support Stevens and Wheately Hall received. "I think it was sentimental more than anything else."

"I had one lady come up and say, 'I want to bet on Gary's horse.'"

While she probably was disappointed in Wheately Hall's sixth-place finish, those who backed Ferdinand were given plenty of reasons to smile when veteran jockey Bill Shoemaker skillfully guided him to the rail in the stretch as he outran the early leaders to win.

Wagering on Ferdinand was similar at the four Northwest tracks. Les Bois, Yakima Meadows and Longacres once again were in agreement at 20-1 but supporters at Playfair got a little better return for the money with 25-1 odds.

Advertisement for TRANSMISSION CITY featuring 'SPECIAL! RE-CONDITIONING OF AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS' for \$249.95. Includes details about service, location (132 Trade Street, Twin Falls), and contact information (734-5478).

Advertisement for Whirlpool air conditioning featuring 'One name in central air conditioning is a household word.' Includes an image of a Whirlpool unit and contact information for Leo Rice Motor Co., Inc. (734-6728).

Additional baseball statistics and standings for various teams, including batting averages, home runs, and RBIs.

Additional baseball statistics and standings for various teams, including pitching records, ERA, and wins/losses.

Additional baseball statistics and standings for various teams, including fielding percentages and errors.

Advertisement for APR FINANCING with 5.9% interest rate. Includes contact information for Leo Rice Motor Co., Inc. (734-6728).

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NBA deadlock: Bucks draw even with 76ers

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson said a calculated gamble gave his Bucks a 109-104 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers Monday night in the NBA playoffs.

Nelson said he went to a small lineup featuring Paul Pressey, Ricky Pierce and Sidney Moncrief, as the Bucks evened their best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal series at two games each.

The Bucks, Central division cham-

Pro basketball

ions, regained the homecourt edge as they headed home for Game 5 Wednesday night.

The 76ers, runnerup in the Atlantic Division, stole the homecourt advantage when they split the first two games of the series in Milwaukee. Philadelphia gained a 2-1 edge in the series when they won the first of two in Philadelphia Saturday.

The small lineup was the big difference for us," Nelson said. "It has been good for us all season."

Nelson said he felt it was time to take a gamble.

"If (the small lineup) gave us a different look, a different tempo that we needed because of their quickness, it was a big gamble for us because the 76ers are such a good rebounding team."

Despite the smaller lineup most of the game, the Bucks, led by Terry Cummings' 13, led the 76ers 45-32 off

the boards.

Pressey scored all of his 17 points in the second half, including nine in the final period. Ricky Pierce, who along with Cummings led the Bucks with 19 points, collected eight in the last quarter.

Pierce sent the Bucks ahead 102-101 on a three-point play with 2:32 to play. But the 76ers' Maurice Cheeks converted a technical foul to tie it with 2:02 left.

Then, Pressey, fouled by Charles Barkley, collected two free throws for a 104-102 Bucks' lead with 1:46

remaining. The 76ers never caught Nelson said of Pressey. "We need a bigger game from Paul Pressey and we got it. I was wondering if it would ever come. He didn't start well, but he finally came to life in the second half."

The Bucks got a big lift from their ailing star, Sidney Moncrief, who limped through the game on a gimpy heel to score 13 points.

Barkley, who before the game received an award as the top offensive player in the NBA according to

a computerized study of all statistics, had 37 points, 14 rebounds and nine assists.

"We weren't playing horseshoes out there," Barkley said. "We played hard and they flat out beat us. They turned the ball over but they still made their shots."

Matt Quast, 76ers coach, said his team made too many errors.

"We got hurt on the offensive boards. And Sidney gave them a big lift. . . . And Pressey found his jumper. It's a three-game series now and no team has momentum."

USFL scrambles for the leftovers in today's collegiate draft

By BRUCE LOWITT
The Associated Press

Pro football

NEW YORK — Call it the USFL's "leftover" draft.

Usually, the young league will be selecting what amounts to a mixture of ground chuck and prime beef, those players whose rights weren't allocated in its April 22 territorial draft.

The eight-team league, down from last year's 14 franchises and from the 10- or two-year ago, will go through 12 rounds of drafting to add 92 players to the 200 11 set aside two weeks ago.

Four draft choices were lost because existing teams had traded them to teams no longer in the USFL.

The USFL, which folded its scouting program to save money, sat back last Tuesday and watched the NFL draft, noting the order of

players taken — in effect letting the NFL do the scouting.

"We don't have the same number of people as the NFL and we haven't been able to go to hundreds of colleges," Jack Pardee, New Jersey's head coach, said.

Each USFL team has seven territorial schools. From those schools, each team chose 25 players. And of the 27 players chosen by the NFL in the first round of its draft last week, 15 were USFL territorial selections.

The NFL's first-round picks still available for USFL drafting: Oklahoma nose tackle Tony Casillas, Purdue quarterback Jill Everett, Bell, West Virginia tackle Brian Jozwiak, defensive back Roderick Jones and running back Reggie

Dupard of Southern Methodist, Washington linebacker Joe Kelly, quarterback Chuck Long, running back Ronnie Harmon and tackle Mike Hight of Iowa, PH defensive end Bob Buckowski and tackle Mike Schad of Queens College in Ontario, Canada.

The No. 1 pick in the USFL draft, belongs to Orlando, followed by Arizona, Jacksonville, Tampa Bay, Memphis, New Jersey, Birmingham,

and Baltimore. Each team will have 10 minutes in which to make its first-round pick, five minutes for each pick in the second through fifth rounds and three minutes in the sixth through 12th rounds.

The No. 1 pick in the NFL draft, Auburn tailback Bo Jackson, taken by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, is among the territorial selections of trumpeted his intention to sign with the USFL's Birmingham Stallions. The Tampa Bay Bandits have been

talking to the Stallions in hopes of securing his negotiating rights.

Interestingly, the territorial portion of the USFL draft changes are usually — perhaps based on the talent available, perhaps for other reasons.

Last year, New Jersey held the territorial rights to Boston College. olman Walter Duncan and coached by former Oklahoma Coach Chuck Fairbanks, Oklahoma was one of the territorial teams. This year, Oklahoma is not among them.

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Briefly in Sports

CSI's cowboys win again

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho men's rodeo team, led by Bill Head, won the team title last weekend at the Southern Utah State Rodeo at Cedar City, Utah.

Sports med symposium set

IDAHO FALLS — The Seventh Annual Sports Medicine Symposium has been scheduled here May 9.

Donahue, Vermeil to speak

BOISE — UCLA head football coach Terry Donahue and CBS-TV sports commentator Dick Vermeil will be the featured speakers at an evening with the Stars, a fundraiser for the Bronco Athletic Association scheduled for May 17.

Wells fun run May 17

WELLS, Nev. — The Wells Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the Third Annual Pony Express Fun Run here on Saturday, May 17.

CS women golf tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Ladies' Golf Association will hold its May meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the clubhouse.

CSI slates wrestling class

TWIN FALLS — The College of Kids wrestling class, a first-time offering by the College of Southern Idaho, will begin June 24.

Weber leads trophy chase

BOISE (AP) — With five of seven Big Sky Conference athletics titles decided for the year, just two points separate the top four schools in the league's all-sports trophy chase.

Richfield seeks football game

RICHFIELD — Richfield High School is looking for some football opponents for next fall.

Baseball exec Richards dies

WAXAHACHIE, Texas (AP) — Paul Richards, 77, longtime major league baseball player, manager and executive, died Sunday afternoon of an apparent heart attack while playing golf.

Weber St. sweeps to one more crown

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Jonas Ehrln and Niklas van der Schoot shared Most Valuable Player honors here Sunday in Weber State's College to its fourth straight Big Sky Conference tennis championship.

College tennis

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Sunday's results and final standings in the Big Sky Conference tennis championships.

Individual Championships: Weber State, 52, 43 points. 2. Northern Arizona, 41, 32 points. 3. Boise State, 32, 23 points. 4. Montana State, 23, 14 points. 5. Nevada-Reno, 14, 5 points. 6. Idaho State, 5, 0 points. 7. Idaho, 1-13 points. 8. Montana, 0, 0 points.

Habs up 3-0 on N.Y. in Stanley Cup semis

NEW YORK (AP) — Claude Lemieux's breakaway goal at 9:41 of overtime Monday night gave the Montreal Canadiens a 3-0 victory over the New York Rangers and a commanding 3-0 lead in their NHL Stanley Cup semifinal round playoff series.

Hockey

The Canadiens can sweep the best-of-7 Wales Conference final with a victory in Game 4 at Madison Square Garden Wednesday night.

Legals-002-002

Classified Index

ANNOUNCEMENTS, SELECTED OFFERS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, RENTALS, MERCHANDISE, LEGAL NOTICE, ANNOUNCEMENTS

GIFT IDEAS For Mom's Day RCA 13" COLOR TV \$1695

STUDER AUCTION THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1986 FARM MACHINERY MILKING & DAIRY EQUIPMENT SPECIAL EQUIPMENT IRRIGATION ITEMS

ANNOUNCEMENTS CHECK DAY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS BUY A WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE FOUNDED DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate 002-045

THE CLASSIFIED SHOW CALL TOLL FREE 543-4648 BUHL, CASTLEFORD

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner doubled one heart-for take-out and I held a worthless hand with four small hearts and three cards in each of the other suits. What should I have bid?

ANSWER: Since a bid of one no-trump in response to a takeout double is considered semi-constructive (with one stopper or more), your best shot was to bid the three-card spade suit. A pass would be unthinkable. Dear Mr. Wolff: It was my LHO's turn to bid as dealer when I inexplicably blurted "One spade." What happens now?

007-Jobs of Interest GROW A GARDEN ON US! Pick up 3 free packets of certified seeds from the Times News Classified Department. They're our spring gift to you, our Classified reader. For our Classified ad customers, receive 3 free packets when you place your ad just by mentioning this ad. (Only until supply lasts.)

006-Sales People BE A MILLIONAIRE! \$115,000 YR COMM! Exciting prospect to market Repeat orders! Real Estate No travel, complete training. Call Mr. Stoope, person to person contact, 702-737-0716 to interview.

PRIVATE PARTY RATE CHART

Table with columns: WORD EQUIVALENT, LINES, 1-23, 4-7, 8-10, 11-15, 16-20, 21-25, 26-30. Rows show rates for different word counts and line lengths.

001-Income Property One of the nicest duplexes in town, 2-blocks from C.S.I. Park. Has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, oak cabinets. Now renting \$400. 2 1/2 years old, only \$55,000. 733-5285.

002-Lost & Found FOUND: 1 pair prescription glasses at richland canal. FOUND: Mens gold engraved wedding ring. Found at Mendocino, go course, please identify. Call 628-4834.

003-Announcements PUSH button TELEPHONE, 8-line, 4-line, all brand new. 1200 Sundries, 1200000. These herb formulas may be an answer. Also, a good weight loss program. Call 734-7306 for more information.

004-Jerome Homes Reduced by owner: \$43,000. 3 bdrm home, large porch, fruit trees, oak wall-inset, breakfast bar, knotty pine cabinets, built-in wood fenced yard. A detached garage. Call 633-5373.

004-Personals Private room available in shelter home. 1540 per month. Call 733-1828. SECOND young husband, good hands, great moves, lots of team spirit, with a little extra. Retiree seeks new coach. Lela, huddle and come up with me. Send your playbook to P.O. Box 2518, T.F. ID 83303. Must be in good physical condition and absent of vices. Great season coming up, with many girls. B.C., Mexico, and Southern California. Let's go team!

005-Money To Loan PRIVATE PARTY purchases real estate in any condition. Call Tom 733-4275. Repossessed home from County. Through Allstate/Networth. Always tax deductible. Call 5006, ext. H555. SEE THIS ONE!

005-Gooding/Wendell BY OWNER, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1000 sq. yds. lot, extra \$59,900. Call 536-5532. 006-Real Est. Wanted 2400 ACRES. Large brick home and shop. Good irrigated front cement ditches, with Milner water. Call 678-1116 or David R. Bryner, 678-2940. 007-Farms & Ranches 2400 ACRES. Large brick home and shop. Good irrigated front cement ditches, with Milner water. Call 678-1116 or David R. Bryner, 678-2940.

006-Jobs of Interest AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services "30 Years to Serve You" NOUN FRONT FEES! Personnel temporary openings E.O. 14171-N, 409 Shoshone St. 91. 734-6452, 522-0166, 487-5827. Auto technician needed for the Twin Falls area. Call 608-228-8588 toll free for more info. Resumes to JM Communications, Inc. 108 S. Cole Road, Boise ID 83702.

006-Sales People Outside sales in office products industry, send resumes & inquiries to: PO Box 124, Fredin, ID 83433. 833-1115. Excellent Opportunity! E-mailer. KITS CAMERAS established for 10 years as a specialty retail store offers prime location in Kenosha, WA. Full time or part time. Comprehensive training and support. No experience necessary. Call Collect, Mike Greenen 206-222-7271. 206-222-7271

008-Home For Sale BY OWNER: 1000 sq. ft. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, double garage, cedar siding, walk-in closet. Close to school & shopping. Willing to deal or trade for acreage. Call 734-6857. 009-Home For Sale BY OWNER: Remodeled all electric home, 1900 sq. ft. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, double garage, cedar siding, walk-in closet. Close to school & shopping. Willing to deal or trade for acreage. Call 734-6857.

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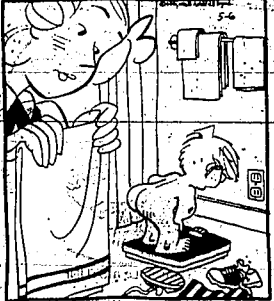
2 ROUTES AVAILABLE IN BURLEY FIRST ROUTE: The railroad tracks to 16th; Overland to Highland. SECOND ROUTE: North of the railroad tracks, both sides of Overland to the river. Please call The Times News, Circulation Department, Monday through Friday, 8-5 733-0931. Please call The Times News, Circulation Department, Monday through Friday, 8-5, 678-2552 (toll free) or call Jeana Breeding, 436-0120.

SALES CAREER We need good people to represent our organization in your community. Sales experience helpful, but not required. 24-months individually supervised professional training. Excellent fringe benefits include outstanding group insurance and retirement program. For confidential personal interview, Write stating qualifications to: Box 1702, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

011-Business Opps. Fitness Center-established business for sale by the owner, good location, large parking, lights, machines, tanner and whirl pool. Call 734-0287 or 734-8276. INTEREST in your own business? Nominal investment. New Program starting in 4/98, efforts will give you a large return. Call Dave & Lois Marrs 733-1095. 733-1095. Full time or part time, business at home. Free demo! Jadaku, 391 Redwood Dr. Burley, ID 83318. KITS CAMERAS established for 10 years as a specialty retail store offers prime location in Kenosha, WA. Full time or part time. Comprehensive training and support. No experience necessary. Call Collect, Mike Greenen 206-222-7271. 206-222-7271

Isn't it time you had a GARAGE SALE?

Make Your Garage Sale A Success! Get 2 Free Garage Sale Signs When You Pay For Your Classified Ad 5 LINES 2 DAYS \$7.00 CALL CLASSIFIED TODAY 733-0931 The Times-News



MOM, WHEN WILL I HAVE ENOUGH WEIGHT SO I CAN THROW IT AROUND?

045-Mobile Homes
Smaller 2 bdrm, built oven and range, carpet, full basement, no pets, \$200 + \$350 down.
BQI 74-28-X0.
1 bdrm, 2 bath, will take white, \$2500.
LACRUZ, 30, 2 car, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 carports.
1200, call Nancy Kari, and a ready price of \$2500.
BQI 74-28-X0.
Low down, low payments, 1979 Ford, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 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Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

090-135

Isn't it time you had a GARAGE SALE?

Make Your Garage Sale A Success! Get 2 Free Garage Sale Signs When You Pay For Your Classified Ad 5 LINES 2 DAYS \$7.00 CALL CLASSIFIED TODAY 733-0931

The Times-News

090-Pets & Supplies

Free puppies, Border Collie... Dogs... Cats... Puppies... Kittens... Cats... Dogs... Cats... Dogs... Cats...

099-Pastures For Rent

For lease 1986 season 240 acres... Pastures... Land... Rental... Leases... Properties...

105-Horse Equipment

Circles J 2 horse, floor mats... Horse equipment... Tack... Saddles... Bridles... Bits...

102-Hotlines

102-Hotlines... Classified ads... Services... Real estate... Automobiles...

112-Farm Implements

Sale or lease: Heaton diesel... Farm implements... Tractors... Pumps... Mowers...

121-Boats & Access.

14 FIBERGLASS BOAT with... Boats... Yachts... Watercraft... Accessories...

122-Sporting Goods

200 golf cart, reconditioned... Sporting goods... Golf clubs... Fishing gear... Hunting equipment...

123-Guns & Rifles

125 Winchester 30.06... Guns... Rifles... Shotguns... Firearms...

124-Snow Vehicles

125-130 snow trailer... Snow vehicles... Snowblowers... Snow tires...

092-Auctions

Do you have anything to sell... Auctions... Real estate... Automobiles... Personal property...

095-Farm Seed

AAA ALFALFA SEED... Farm seed... Alfalfa... Corn... Soybeans...

110-Poultry & Rabbits

4 pure bred Duroc weaners... Poultry... Rabbits... Chickens... Ducks...

112-Irrigation

Aluminum siphon tubes... Irrigation... Pipes... Fittings... Equipment...

115-Farm Work

All TYPES GROUND WORK... Farm work... Labor... Services... Contractors...

116-Horses

2 year old Paint horse... Horses... Paint horses... Arabians... Quarter horses...

117-Farms For Rent

FOR RENT: 120 acres... Farms for rent... Real estate... Land... Properties...

118-Barnes Realty

BARNES REALTY... Real estate services... Listings... Properties...

119-Pastures For Rent

Pasture in the canyon... Pastures for rent... Land... Real estate...

092-Auctions

Do you have anything to sell... Auctions... Real estate... Automobiles... Personal property...

095-Farm Seed

AAA ALFALFA SEED... Farm seed... Alfalfa... Corn... Soybeans...

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118-Barnes Realty

BARNES REALTY... Real estate services... Listings... Properties...

119-Pastures For Rent

Pasture in the canyon... Pastures for rent... Land... Real estate...

Pace Arrow RV advertisement. Features a motorhome and text: "10.9% AVAILABLE When You Travel, Why Settle For Less Than The Best LUXURY RV Burley, Idaho 436 Overland 678-4677"

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY. Multiple columns listing services like Landscaping, Remodeling, Painting, etc. with contact information.

Continuation of classified ads from the top page, including sections for 092-Auctions, 095-Farm Seed, 110-Poultry & Rabbits, 112-Irrigation, 115-Farm Work, 116-Horses, 117-Farms For Rent, 118-Barnes Realty, 119-Pastures For Rent, 120-Aviation, 121-Boats & Access, 122-Campers & Shells, 123-Guns & Rifles, 124-Snow Vehicles, 125-Motor Homes, 126-Motor Homes, 127-Motor Homes, 128-Cycles & Supplies.

Summit brings revision in monetary policy

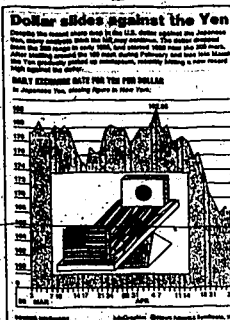
By TOM RAUM
The Associated Press

TOKYO — The world's seven largest industrialized democracies on Tuesday embraced the first major revision in international monetary policy in 13 years, agreeing to use a system of economic checks and balances to help stabilize currency exchange rates.

The new system would establish a mechanism designed to keep the value of the U.S. dollar and other major currencies from wild fluctuations or at least from falling or climbing too far or too fast with respect to one another.

Such currency swings have caused havoc for farmers and other exporters and have been a factor in last year's \$150 billion U.S. trade deficit.

The plan, expected to be formally announced by the Tokyo summit Wednesday, was formulated by U.S. Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III. "The process has been strengthened," Baker said.



Dollar slides against the Yen
The yen has slipped against the dollar since 1973. The dollar exchange rate against the yen has fallen from 360 yen per dollar in 1973 to 240 yen per dollar in 1985. The yen has slipped against the dollar since 1973. The dollar exchange rate against the yen has fallen from 360 yen per dollar in 1973 to 240 yen per dollar in 1985.

abandoned in 1973 in favor of the current "floating" exchange rate system, in which the values of various currencies move up and

down according to market pressures.

A senior Reagan administration official, who spoke only on the condition of anonymity, called the new plan one of "managed float," a cross between the current system and a repositioning of some government controls over currencies.

In his State of the Union address in February, President Reagan called for a year-long study into whether an international conference should be convened to consider a change-rate overhaul. However, the plan should "obviate the need for a monetary conference," said the official.

The plan, which was widely circulating among delegations to the Tokyo gathering even in advance of its release, calls for constant surveillance by the summit powers of each other's economies and of exchange rate relationships between the U.S. dollar, the British pound, the West German mark, the Japanese yen and the French franc.

The remaining two summit nations — Canada and Italy — would be given limited membership in this so-called Group-of-Five

powers for the purpose of coordinating overall monetary and economic policy among all seven summit members.

In monetary parlance, the new group will be known as the Group of Seven, monetary officials said.

Each summit nation would provide the others with a set of economic forecasts and expectations. When actual performance missed he mark on any of these economic "indicators" by a wide margin, the group would meet to coordinate monetary strategy.

This would include direct intervention in currency markets — the buying or selling of a denomination to drive its value either up

or down. U.S. officials have said the proposal builds on the kind of coordinated multi-nation intervention in currency markets by the Group of Five that helped bring the dollar more in line over the past few months with other market currencies.

A Japanese official, who spoke only on the condition of anonymity, said that the impact of the new policy-coordination mechanism

will probably have little immediate effect on trade. But he said that, from the medium and long-range standpoint, the system will serve to stabilize major currencies.

He said Japan will actively support the U.S. proposal.

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker has given his endorsement to the concept of the new plan, said the senior administration official.

The strong U.S. dollar last year against the yen and the West German mark made U.S. goods more expensive abroad, and made imports cheaper in the United States — helping to foster the huge U.S. trade deficit.

Last September, the five major financial powers got together in the Plaza Hotel in New York and agreed to intervene in currency markets to drive down the value of the dollar. Since then, the value of the dollar against the yen and mark has fallen 30 percent to 35 percent, promising to improve the huge U.S. trade imbalance with Japan.

A "strong" dollar means U.S. goods are expensive abroad and imports are cheaper at home.

Consumer meat prices to rise

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Cattle and hog prices this year could average 2 percent to 6 percent lower than government forecasters indicated two months ago, an Agriculture Department outlook report showed Monday.

However, the overall supply of meat is smaller, and consumers will be paying more at retail stores in 1986.

According to the department's Economic Research Service, market prices of U.S. Choice-grade steers are projected to average \$57 to \$62 per 100 pounds of live weight in 1986, about the same as the 1985 average of \$58.37 per hundredweight.

But the new 1986 forecast of \$57 to \$62 was down from the March prediction of \$60 to \$66 per hundredweight for steers on the Omaha, Neb., market, which is used as the national standard.

Hogs, sold for slaughter, were forecast at an average of \$42 to \$46 per hundredweight this year, close to the 1985 average of \$44.77 at the major Midwest markets. In March, the agency's hog forecast for 1986 was \$43 to \$49 per hundredweight.

The report said the slaughter of milk cows under the USDA's "wholesaler buyout" program will provide more beef than otherwise would have been the case. About 1.55 million cows, heifers and calves are expected to move to market over the next year and a half, with about

two-thirds of the animals scheduled this spring and summer. But the government is buying additional red meat for domestic feeding programs and for export to help offset the cow slaughter.

"The market was already purged with large beef supplies and low prices, due to a slower-than-expected marketing pace and continued record heavy slaughter weights," the report said.

Despite those factors, 1986 beef production and the total supply of meat are expected to decline below year-earlier levels, the report said. However, continued expansion in poultry output will partly offset the decline for red meat.

Overall, total, total consumption of red meat, and poultry may

decline 2 to 3 pounds per person from last year's record 214 pounds. Large meat supplies will continue to limit price advances, particularly for the more expensive red meats," the report said.

Consumer beef prices dropped 3 percent in 1985 but may rise 2 percent to 3 percent this year, the report said.

"Increased poultry production likely will hold down price gains for next couple of years," the report said. "Consumers will continue to have large quantities of the already lower-priced poultry." Pork production may drop about 2 percent in 1986, and the smaller supply is expected to make pork more expensive at retail stores.

Lower interest rates spark rally by stocks

By CHET CURRIER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market broke out of last week's slump Monday with a rally attributed partly to declines in interest rates.

Sperry jumped 10 to 65. Burroughs proposed to acquire the company for \$70 a share in cash and securities.

The Dow Jones Industrial average benefited from gains in such blue-chip component stocks as International Business Machines, up 1/2 at 155 1/2; Merck, up 1/4 at 17 1/2; Eastman Kodak, up 1/4 at 57 1/2; and American Express, up 2/4 at 60 1/2.

Merck paced a generally strong pharmaceutical group. Pfizer gained 1/4 to 61 1/2; Eli Lilly 1/4 to 69 1/2; Abbott Laboratories 1/4 to 67 1/2; and SmithKline Beckman 1/4 to 91 1/2.

In the overall tally on the Big Board, advancing issues outnumbered declines by more than 2 to 1. The exchange's composite index rose 1.52 to 136.91.

Analysts said stocks attracted some buying by traders who believed that last week's selloff was excessive on given circumstances that prompted it. One of those worries was the prospect of the record \$27 billion sale of debt securities slated by the Treasury for this week.

But as the new trading week began, analysts noted that large new supply of bonds and notes would push interest rates higher.

Reports from the economic summit meeting in Tokyo said most finance ministers of the major industrialized countries were

optimistic about the chances for further cuts in rates.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrial stocks rose 1.33 to 365.48, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 2.94 at 237.73.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market gained 2.82 to 386.80. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 270.80, up 2.03.

Small Idaho towns can't handle development

MOSCOW (AP) — While state and local officials campaign for expanded business development to lift Idaho out of the economic doldrums, many small communities are completely ill-equipped to cope with any massive expansion project.

"Given the potential for large-scale projects and the present tax structure, future development seems destined to cause serious fiscal impacts in the state," economist Gerald Marousek said.

Marousek, who has published a study on the economic impacts of major development on small communities with David Harpman, said

municipal government throughout Idaho has been able to cover costs incurred because of new shopping malls, residential expansion and municipal government.

"But these projects have little or no impact on employment, immigration or school enrollment," Marousek said.

"Large-scale developments are a different story," he said such developments require adjustments to changing numbers of school-age children, housing requirements, welfare needs and levels of police and fire protection, and local officials have repeatedly complained that severe taxing restrictions placed on them since the

passage of the One Percent Initiative on property taxes in 1978 have stifled their ability to cope with even current demands for services.

"Large-scale developments do not contain provisions for alleviation of the impacts of growth," the Marousek-Harpman report said.

"At the local government level, it seems apparent that the present fiscal structure is barely adequate to deal with the long-term provision of public services for current levels of population and economic activity. When growth occurs, the problem becomes much more acute."

They said other Western states have acted to alleviate the fiscal impact of growth on their local governments, pointing out that those states could serve as guides to Idaho in dealing with the problem.

State lawmakers this winter did agree to allow local government units take advantage of natural gas tax abatements, but that has been denied since 1978. But the Legislature did little else to ease the financial problems facing cities and counties both from the remaining construction on their revenue raising abilities and from the impending loss of massive amounts of federal money.

OREO

More than 100 billion Oreos sold, Guinness Book reports

Competition heating up in recent years Famed cookie big business at age 75

By COTTEN TIMBERLAKE
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — You can split the chocolate wafers and scrape off the sugary filling with your two front teeth; or you can throw caution to the wind and munch them whole.

You can dunk 'em in milk or smash 'em in your ice cream.

However it's done, it's done lots: Oreo chocolate sandwich cookies are the world's top-selling cookie — more than 100 billion have been sold since they were introduced 75 years ago, according to the Guinness Book of World Records.

Noting the anniversary, Nabisco Brands Inc. is taking the opportunity to provide most of the information you could ever possibly want about the cookies.

One thing Nabisco does not surprisingly, is that the Hydrox cookie is older. Invented by an Englishman, Hydrox cookies were first sold in this country in 1908, says their maker, Sunshine Biscuits Inc.

But Oreos are more famous, and by far better sellers.

If all the Oreo cookies that were ever eaten were piled one on top of the other, they would

reach to the moon and back twice; if placed side by side, they'd circle the equator 130 times, Nabisco says.

The cookies are sold in 25 countries, and about \$1 of every \$10 spent on cookies in American grocery stores is spent on Oreos, the company says.

Nabisco says it has been forgotten where the Oreo name came from, but among the theories is that company executives just liked the sound of it.

Another is that the name may be derived from the French word for gold, or. The original label had the product name in gold, with gold scrollwork, the company says.

In 1975, Nabisco introduced Double Stuff Oreos, which have a double dollop of cream in the middle. That cookie now is the fifth best-selling cookie in the country, the company says.

Two years ago, a mint-flavored version was brought out.

"It's a very good brand franchise. By expanding the line, they may have brought some additional consumers into the market," said Gene Pliers, an analyst with Standard & Poor's Corp. Other flavors could come follow, he said.

Nabisco, based in Parsippany, N.J., declines to detail Oreo's sales trend in recent years.

Sunshine Biscuits also won't provide such numbers. The American Bakers Association in Washington and the Milling and Baking News say they don't have the figures.

But competition has been heating up. In April, Sunshine Biscuits introduced Hydrox Doubles, which contain extra cream filling plus one of three flavors: mint, fudge and strawberry.

Sunshine, based in Woodbridge, N.J., is planning an advertising campaign, claiming Oreos sometimes are made with lard, while Hydrox cookies always are made with vegetable oil.

"We're kind of taking off the gloves and taking on the competition," said Alexander Nichols, director of advertising for Sunshine.

Nabisco has no comment. The company describes the cream filling as a blend of sugar and oil.

But if it's Oreo trivia you're after, Nabisco has plenty.

More than 1 million Oreos are produced in an eight-hour shift at five bakeries. It takes an hour and 35 minutes for an Oreo to wind its way through the process.

Contractor holds the key to successful renovation project

All along the highway as we travel to and from our weekend house these spring days, we see signs of renovation, remodeling and new building in unexpected areas.

Unfilled spaces are disappearing; old houses are taking on new looks; obviously neglected houses are getting needed repairs by either their old or new owners.

It's the season. And also during these months, complaints about home repair and renovation rank among the top of all gripes to the Better Business Bureau. Also, BBB officers report more requests for information about specific contractors than for any other reason.

Among the most common complaints, reports the BBB of metropolitan New York: Some contractors do shoddy work; use inferior quality materials, and not those agreed upon; don't finish on time; take the homeowner's deposit for a renovation and never come back to the work.

Many complaints refer to unlicensed contractors — freelancers who can't be traced if they run off with your money or don't do a good job.



Sylvia Porter

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Licensing and registration requirements vary from state to state, but usually involve paying an

application or registration fee and providing a normal bond. Some jurisdictions also require payment of a bond as security against complaints.

What can you do to protect yourself against swindlers or merely shoddy contractors? There are rules; obey them.

Before you hire a contractor, find out what local requirements contractors must fulfill. Call the local BBB or consumer protection agency. And while you're on the phone, ask whether any complaints have been lodged against the contractors you are considering.

Even before you start shopping, decide exactly what you want so you can give that information to several contractors and get different

estimates on what the work will involve and cost. In fact, write out job specifications so that each contractor prepares a bid based on the same information.

Be just as skeptical about a low bid as about a high one. The contractor could be planning to use inferior materials, or inexperienced labor or both.

Ask for references on previous jobs the contractor has done. Go see the work; don't rely solely on phone conversations from former customers (who knows if they are?) or on photographs.

As you review the bids, go to a local hardware or building supply outlet and price some of the materials specified in the bids. Check whether any of the bid prices are out of line.

Once you choose the contractor and get a contract, review it carefully. Even for small jobs, get a written agreement.

Be sure that the contract includes an address for the contractor along with a license or registration number. The contract should state when the job will start, when it will end, and what materials will be used. Details should include brand names and model numbers, quantity and color of material, color, size and so on, along with information about warranties or guarantees on any of those materials.

Request copies of those warranties and return to the manufacturer any registration cards. Don't rely on the contractor to do that for you.

Labor and materials should be guaranteed against defects and shoddy workmanship. The contract also should specify arrangements for cleaning up once the work is complete. Obtain proof that the contractor has liability insurance, and that the contractor bears responsibility for any damages or injuries. A payment schedule is part of the contract. Keep your down payment as small as possible and keep subsequent payments in line with the work completed. You'll have money in reserve if you have to hire someone else to finish the job.

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Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Closing prices

Economist backs conservation plan

Continued from Page D2

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, % Change. Includes Amex stocks like AAPL, IBM, etc.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, % Change. Includes various market indices and commodities.

MOSCOW (AP) - While federal crop support policies over the next few years may make other farm programs more attractive today, a top farm economist says the changing face of agriculture could make participation in the long-term conservation land-billing program a sounder financial move. The second phase of plan opened for the acreage idling plan applications Monday, and University of Idaho College of Agriculture economist Neil Meyer encouraged state producers to closely evaluate the program against alternatives. Meyer said deficiency payments to producers - direct government payments to offset the impact of depressed markets - are relatively high now and that alone might make participation in programs - other than the long-term conservation reserve more attractive. But, Meyer said, "Deficiency payments will go down as the years pass... If you take away the payments, the economics of the program change and it may be worth another look at the conservation program." Under the conservation reserve program, producers offer to take land out of production for a decade. In return for a per-acre annual payment from the government, the Agriculture Department decides whether to accept the offer based on the compensation payment proposal, targeting participation for the most fragile and marginal lands now being used by farmers.

Amex stocks

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, % Change. Includes Amex stocks like AAPL, IBM, etc.

Today's stocks

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, % Change. Includes various market indices and commodities.

Denver beans

BEVERLY (AP) - Bean market Monday mostly steady. Drier weather very light. Chicago and Nebraska 16.00, one firm at Nebraska at 16.50. Great Northern, Nebraska, 21.00-22.00.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday:

Gold futures

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

Gold futures

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, % Change. Includes gold and silver futures.

Oil futures

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, % Change. Includes oil and other commodity futures.

Stocks

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, % Change. Includes various market indices and commodities.

RESTONIC Choose Your Comfort. SUPER FIRM COMFORT. LUXURY FIRM COMFORT. Mattress Sale. Includes image of a couple on a mattress.

Better days ahead for manufacturers

MILWAUKEE (AP) - The decline of the dollar abroad and lower labor costs at home will help restore the nation's manufacturing sector during the third and fourth quarters of the year, according to a co-founder of the American Business Conference. John Albertine, an economist who is vice chairman of Chicago-based Farley Industries, said Friday that part of the revival will come from a management that "understands there is now a global marketplace." The economy will have a strong second half in 1986 and remain healthy through 1987 and 1988, he said.

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Museum files suit on Texaco

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Texaco has suddenly repudiated a pivotal agreement it made to protect the J. Paul Getty Museum against lawsuits arising from Texaco's controversial purchase of Getty Oil in 1984, the museum has alleged in a new lawsuit.

The suit by the museum near Malibu, filed in Superior Court here, says Texaco's new posture signals a "desperate effort" to shift the burden of the \$11.1 billion court judgment against Texaco that arose from its Getty purchase.

The agreements to indemnify the museum and its officers against any subsequent

lawsuits and legal expenses were a key part of the deal that saw Texaco snatch Los Angeles-based Getty Oil away from a third oil company, Pennzoil, which had been negotiating separately to acquire Getty.

Attorney Frank Barron of New York, who heads up Texaco's appeal of the Pennzoil judgment, declined comment on the claims by the museum and on Texaco's apparent change of position on the indemnity question. But he said it would be wrong to conclude that Texaco's strategy has shifted to spreading the burden of the judgment rather than fighting it in court.

"Texaco has every intention of appealing that judgment," Barron said.

Last November, Pennzoil persuaded a Texas jury that Texaco had wrongly interfered with a binding agreement between Pennzoil and Getty. Texaco has appealed the jury's landmark award of \$11.1 billion in damages to Pennzoil.

Testimony in the lengthy trial showed that attorneys for the Getty Museum, which owned 11.8 percent of the oil empire created by the late J. Paul Getty, insisted on the indemnities before agreeing to sell its shares to Texaco — evidence, Pennzoil argued, that

the Getty camp knew it was breaking a formal agreement with Pennzoil and would be vulnerable to legal action.

Since the Pennzoil judgment, several shareholder lawsuits have been brought against Texaco as well as the Getty Museum and its president, Harold M. Williams. Until recently, Texaco had reaffirmed the indemnity agreement and paid the museum's relevant legal costs, according to the suit by the museum.

Now, the suit filed Friday says, Texaco has stopped reimbursing the museum for its ongoing legal expenses.

Idaho Falls firm to build 3 schools

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Intermountain Construction, Inc., Idaho Falls, has won a \$9.7 million contract to build three new schools for Bonneville School District #3.

The school board awarded a contract to Intermountain which submitted the lowest of eight bids.

"We feel this is a terrific price for the district," Superintendent Richard Goodworth said. "We are pleased and proud to make this recommendation to the board of trustees."

Intermountain Construction's bid was about \$43.99 per square foot. When the district first examined the possibility of building the schools, cost was estimated at at least \$51 per square foot.

The project includes new elementary schools at Ammon and Ucon, and a new junior high school at Ammon. About 300 workers will be employed.

A June 1987 completion is planned for the two elementary schools. For the junior high school, a December 1987 completion is projected.

Kentucky auto plant under way

GEORGETOWN, Ky. (AP) — Ground was broken Monday for an \$80 million Toyota automobile plant here before a handful of dignitaries including Gov. Martha Layne Collins, who hailed it as a symbol of "a new economic era in Kentucky."

An estimated 450 people attended the ceremony under a large white tent in rural Scott County, including Toyota officials Eiji Toyoda, chairman of the board, and Shoichiro Toyoda, president of the Japanese automaker, the third largest in the world.

"We have entered a new age where we'll be tied more closely to the global economy," Collins said in the 30-minute ceremony. "We're demonstrating to the world that Kentucky is a state on the move."

Also on the speaker's platform were Sens. Wendell Ford and Mitch McConnell and Rep. Larry Hopkins of Kentucky's 6th District.

The long colorful "torii" or carp streamers, hung from a pole on the tent. They are used in Japan to celebrate "Children's Day," which was held Monday.

Shoichiro Toyoda said the carmaker considered its new U.S. venture a newborn child. "We have hoisted the koinori here in hope that this child will grow to become a business appreciated and respected by everyone here and in the United States as a whole."

Toyota also announced a \$1 million gift to Georgetown and Scott County to be used for public facilities.

The governor presented Toyota officials a painting of the mansion in Bardonia that inspired Stephen Foster to write "My Old Kentucky Home."

At a news conference in Lexington before the official ceremony, Shoichiro Toyoda said the question of employee representation by the United Auto Workers "has not been determined. . . . That's something that will be tackled in days to come. We've got to have employees before we get in that stage."

He said the company will begin early next year hiring "lean" rank employees, who will be sent to Japan for training. General employees will probably be hired in late 1987.

The plant, which will open in 1988, will employ 2,000 to 3,000 people. About 3,500 construction jobs will be created over the next 22 months with the building of the plant, which will be able to produce 200,000 Toyota Camrys annually.

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Markets

Closing commodity futures

Table with 5 columns: Month, Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low. Lists various commodity futures including corn, soybeans, wheat, and oil.

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with 5 columns: Stock Name, Close, Chg., and a sign (+/-). Lists local stocks such as Albertson, Amer Royalty Tr, and various banks.

Quotations from Edward D. Jones & Co.

Valley beans

Text listing bean prices and market details for Pocatello (AP) and Livestock futures.

Livestock futures

Multiple text blocks providing market news for livestock, including cattle, sheep, and pig prices in Pocatello, OMAHA, and DES MOINES.

Western grain

Text providing grain market information for Pocatello, PORTLAND, and DENVER, including prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Grain futures

Table with 5 columns: Month, Commodity, Open, High, Low, Last. Lists grain futures like corn, soybeans, and wheat from Chicago.

Commodities

Table with 5 columns: Month, Commodity, Open, High, Low, Last. Lists various commodities including oil, gas, and metals.

Chicago grain

Table with 5 columns: Month, Commodity, Open, High, Low, Last. Lists grain futures from the Chicago Board of Trade.

D.J averages

Table showing Dow Jones averages for Monday, May 5, including Industrial, Composite, and S&P 500.

Potatoes

Text detailing potato prices and market trends, including Idaho Falls (AP) and various potato grades.

Advertisement for Culligan's Water Treatment Systems, listing services and contact information.

Times-News Classified Advertising phone number: 733-0831.

Advertisement for Quality Truss and Lumber Truckload Sale, featuring various lumber products and prices.

Advertisement for Twin Falls Crime Stoppers, featuring a star logo and the number 733-0860.

Large advertisement for Fred Harder featuring a crowd of people, the headline 'Fred Harder Would Like To Personally Introduce You To 2,200,000 Merchants Across America', and information about a VISA Trust Personal Banking Card.



Mother's Day

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U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef
U.S.D.A. Choice BONELESS
CUBE STEAKS
\$2.09 lb.

Fresh "A" Grade
FRYER DRUMSTICKS
59¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef
U.S.D.A. Choice BONELESS
ROAST
\$1.59 lb.

Falls Brand U.S.D.A. Choice
U.S.D.A. Choice
BEEF RIB STEAK
\$2.39 lb.

Falls Brand SMOKED PICNIC HAMS
Fresh LINK SAUSAGE
\$1.39 lb.
12 oz. pkg. FALLS BRAND SLICED BACON
\$1.49

Fresh "A" Grade
FRYER THIGHS
49¢ lb.

Fresh "A" Grade
FRYER BREASTS
\$1.29 lb.
(Family Pack)

Falls Brand U.S.D.A. Choice
U.S.D.A. Choice
BEEF RIB STEAK
Boneless
\$3.39 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice
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Mild Cheddar, Monterey Jack, Mozzerelli
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Fresh Cooked HENNY PENNY
FRIED CHICKEN
Whole Chicken 3-pcs.
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LETTUCE
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8 Pack 16 oz.
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50 lb. bag Alpo
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\$10.99 SAVE 5.99

2 lb. Box Keebler
SALTINE CRACKERS
\$1.59 SAVE 50¢

Fresh Green Large Bunches
BROCCOLI
69¢ Bunch

Fresh "New Crop"
PEACHES
99¢ lb.

Fresh "New Crop"
NECTARINES
79¢ lb.

12 oz. Can Old South Fresh Frozen
GRAPE JUICE
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Great For Mother's Day!!
3" FLOWERING
BEGONIAS
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3 oz. pkg. BROWN BERRY
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FRUIT PUNCH
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2 For \$1.09 SAVE 30¢

1/2 Pint Triangle Young's
WHIPPING CREAM
49¢ SAVE 30¢

10 Ct. Ortega
TACO SHELLS
89¢ SAVE 30¢

17 oz. Can Western Family
CORN or PEAS
3 For \$1.00 SAVE 30¢

24 pack (suicase) COORS BEER
Reg. or Light
\$8.99 SAVE 1.40

New! 14 oz. Box General Mills
CEREAL
\$1.99 SAVE 30¢

48 oz. Ocean Spray CRAN-GRAPES
FRUIT DRINK
\$1.89 SAVE 30¢

7.25 oz. Western Family
MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS
4 For \$1.00 SAVE 30¢

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WINES
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