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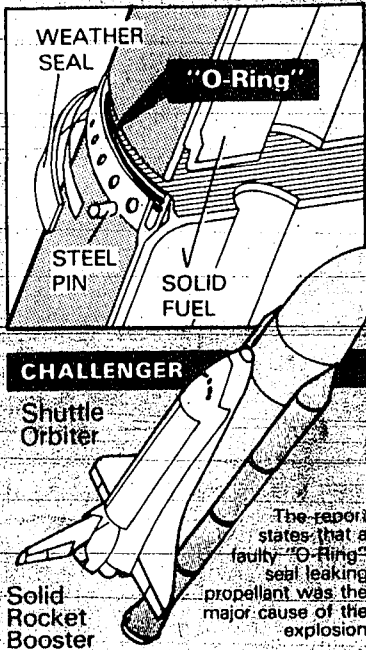
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une 10, 1986

Go back to safety-first, NASA told

Schedule pressures too heavy

Major Cause



BY DEBORAH MESCE
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Even before the Challenger accident, NASA was stretching its shuttle capabilities to meet an ambitious flight schedule and probably would have been unable to meet its 1986 commitments, the Rogers commission concluded.

The space agency had failed to provide the human and material resources necessary to attain its projected schedule of 24 shuttle missions per year by 1990, the report said, describing that schedule as "over-ambitious."

"As a result, the capabilities of the system were strained by the modest nine-mission rate of 1985," the report says.

"The evidence suggests that NASA would not have been able to accomplish the 15 flights scheduled for 1986," it said.

The report said, "Managers may have forgotten . . . that the shuttle was still in a research and development phase." To buttress that assertion, the document quoted remarks in 1982 and 1983 by then NASA administrator James Beggs, who set the tone for the agency by giving high priority to moving the shuttle from the experimental stage to an operational mode.

On Monday, Beggs said, "I can't comment on this thing, much as I'd like to," citing advice from his lawyers.

Beggs told a Senate subcommittee in May 1982 that "the highest priority we have set for NASA is to complete development of the shuttle and turn it into an operational system."

The report quoted Beggs as saying

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Rogers Commission said Monday a breached booster rocket joint, whose weaknesses were known but ignored, destroyed the space shuttle Challenger, and that NASA must return to the safety-first policy of the Apollo moonflights days.

Editorial — A4

James C. Fletcher, a former head of NASA only five weeks into his second stint at the helm, promised to respond to the conclusions "with an open mind and without reservations."

The commission called the Jan. 28 Challenger tragedy, which claimed seven lives, "an accident rooted in history."

William P. Rogers, chairman of the presidential investigative panel,

Major recommendations of Rogers Commission

Rocket redesign under independent panel
Overhaul NASA's management system
Review all items critical to shuttle flights
Set a flight schedule matching resources
Provide an escape system for the crew
Vertical test-firing of the redesigned rocket

said, "We know exactly how this accident occurred. I certainly hope there will be no nagging questions."

The commission was not asked to assess blame "and we have not assessed blame," Rogers told a news conference. "Obviously, there was a serious failure. We are not going to go beyond that."

President Reagan, formally ac-

cepting the report, said that because of the commission's work "our shuttle program will be safer and better prepared for the challenges that lie ahead."

Because Americans "don't hide our mistakes, we are not condemned to repeat them," Reagan told members of the commission and

• See ROGERS on Page A2

Major changes needed at Marshall center, commission's report states

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Rogers Commission urged wholesale changes in personnel and "indocination" at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center and said former booster manager Lawrence B. Mulloy falsely testified that he had warned top shuttle executives of problems in the rocket's joints.

The panel's report said management at Marshall — the highly autonomous Huntsville, Ala., facility which supervises propulsion systems on the space shuttle — was isolated from the rest of the space agency and should be altered "by changes of personnel, organization, indoctrination or all three."

Marshall managers "failed to provide full and timely information bearing on the safety of flight 51-L (the Challenger mission) to other vital elements of shuttle program management," the commission said.

And on another point it said required attention, the commission noted that Marshall has never tested the shuttle's liquid-fuel main engines "to the point of failure to determine actual engine operating margins."

In addition, commission chairman William P. Rogers told a news conference that his panel's problems in obtaining information during its probe were confined to the Marshall center and did not develop elsewhere in NASA.

The panel came closest to

criticism of individuals in its treatment of Mulloy, who has already been demoted to a special assistantship in another Marshall department, and of Stanley Reinzart, recently transferred from Marshall shuttle project manager to head of unspecified special projects.

Mulloy told the commission that the worries about rubber-like O-rings used to seal the booster rocket joints were brought up at the flight readiness reviews with top NASA managers before the Jan. 28 launch.

"It is disturbing to the commission that contrary to the testimony of the Solid Rocket Booster Project Manager, the seriousness of concern was not conveyed in the Flight Readiness Review to Level 1, and

• See CENTER on Page A2

High court strikes down 'Baby Doe' medical regulations

By RICHARD CARELLI
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, striking down the Reagan administration's "Baby Doe" regulations, said Monday the federal government cannot challenge life-or-death decisions parents make for babies with severe birth defects.

By a 5-3 vote, the court said the administration improperly attempted to override parental wishes and pressure hospitals and doctors to provide medical care that might extend the lives of deformed or gravely ill babies.

"The decision, sparked by highly publicized cases in Indiana and New York, will not af-

fect existing state laws that regulate decisions made by doctors and parents in such cases. Officials in some states may override parental wishes.

Justice Department lawyers had urged the court to rule that the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 gives federal regulators the power to make sure no hospital receiving federal aid denies nourishment or medical treatment to a child "solely because of its handicap."

Rejecting that argument, the court said the 1973 law does not apply — and the federal government can play no role — when parents do not consent to treatment for their child.

"The court has vindicated the position we've taken all along against government intrusion in the hospital nursery," said Richard L. Epstein of the American Hospital Association.

But Thomas J. Marzen of the National Legal Center for the Medically Dependent and Disabled said, "I think you can anticipate there will be some attempt to amend the federal law."

Reaction from the Reagan administration was not immediately available. Charles Cooper, the Justice Department lawyer who argued the case before the Supreme Court, did not return a reporter's telephone call.

In other matters, the court:

- Refused to force cable television operators to carry all local TV signals of their systems, letting stand a ruling that struck down the Federal Communications Commission's so-called "must carry" rules.
- Agreed to hear the appeal of a Florida death row inmate who says the state's capital punishment law is being applied in a racially biased way.
- Refused to let Bernallillo County, N.M., continue using a county seal found to be religious. The seal features a cross and a Spanish motto meaning "With This We Overcome."
- Said it will study in a California case whether state and local governments may

- regulate high-stakes bingo games and other gambling operations on Indian reservations.
- Ruled unanimously in a Kentucky case that criminal defendants must be allowed to challenge the credibility of their own confessions by offering evidence to suggest the admissions were not voluntary.
- Let stand a ruling in an Alabama case that unions may be sued for failing to oppose racial discrimination at businesses where they represent employees.
- Refused to lift a federal ban on commercial fishing in Florida's Everglades.
- Let stand a ruling in a case from Michigan that federal courts have broad authority to review government methods for determining Medicare rates.

Flow from Salt Lake dike breach slows

By BOB BLACK
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Water gushing through a widening breach in a Great Salt Lake dike slowed Monday, as officials studied ways to protect a railroad causeway and an interstate highway on the southern shore of the inland sea.

Autorities did not believe the two key transportation links between northern Utah and California's Bay area were in immediate danger from the 700-foot hole in a 13-mile-long dike, but they feared a new storm could inflict serious damage.

"The breach now is very large," said Lt. Col. Jerry Norton of the Utah National Guard, adding that more high winds could push the water over the dike and onto Interstate 80.

Waves, whipped by weekend winds up to 50 mph, slashed the hole in the privately owned dike protecting evaporation ponds at AMAX Magnesium Corp., a magnesium and salt extraction company at the southern edge of the lake.

The water surged near Interstate 80 and the Union Pacific Railroad tracks along the southern shore, while to the north, wind-fanned waves damaged about 11.5 miles of a Southern Pacific Railroad causeway.

Southern Pacific trains were diverted to Union Pacific tracks while engineers assessed damage, officials said.



Waters of Great Salt Lake lap against threatened Union Pacific Railroad embankment

Norton said the rush from the breach was expected to lose its intensity and stabilize late Monday.

"It's an awesome task to repair the dike," he said. "The first thing they would have to do would be to

stabilize the dike itself" — a major hurdle because the dike is too weak to support heavy equipment.

"The biggest problem we're going to run into would be to get a truck out there," he said.

"The area we're looking at protecting is 1,800," he added. "It's too late to protect AMAX. The people we met with at AMAX realize it's too late to save them."

• See LAKE on Page A2

Labor back in right-to-work fight

The Associated Press

BOISE — Organized labor went back to court on Monday in its continuing fight to block enforcement of Idaho's controversial right-to-work law until voters decide whether to keep it on the books this fall.

After its challenge to the legislative procedures used to implement the law was rebuffed earlier this year, labor attorneys renewed their request for a preliminary injunction against the compulsory union membership, this time claiming it will irreparably harm the state's flagging economy.

The motion, filed in 4th District Court in Boise, alleged "drastic legal flaws which make the law not only virtually unenforceable but potentially disastrous for Idaho's legal and economic structure," state AFL-CIO President Jim Kerns said.

A hearing was scheduled for June 17 before 4th District Judge Robert Newhouse on a request by labor that its suit be transferred from Boise back to Pocatello,

where it was filed 16 months ago.

"We think the court will recognize how poorly written and how potentially disastrous this measure is," Kerns said of the latest petition, filed with Newhouse, predicting that the law that made Idaho the 21st right-to-work state will be rejected by voters in the fall.

The issue was submitted to voters 28 years ago and rejected by a mere 3,000 votes.

The filing came as the state AFL-CIO opened its annual convention in Coeur d'Alene, a three-day gathering expected to be marked by heated discussion of the right to work law and the campaign to win voter rejection of it in November.

The latest request to block enforcement of the law was based on the fact that imposition of the ban would illegally abrogate hundreds of properly negotiated union contracts throughout the state, depriving union members of a property right. That and other substantive challenges to the law were not addressed by the high court.

Briefly

Grasshopper spraying delayed

CALDWELL (AP) — Less than favorable weather conditions have forced officials to delay until at least midweek the initial aerial pesticide assault against grasshoppers on southwestern Idaho's high desert.

Originally scheduled to take place Monday morning over a tract near Burneard Dunes State Park, the spraying sortie was delayed until Wednesday because of light winds and relatively low temperatures.

"The way the weather looked, they figured the temperature wouldn't be up enough for this malion to work for the next two days," pilot Gary Hubler of Davison Air Service in Caldwell said. Davison has been given the first contract for spraying in this summer's campaign against the marauding pests.

BLM to preserve Indian grave

SALMON (AP) — The Bureau of Land Management has agreed to preserve a 40-acre tract in the eastern Idaho foothills overlooking the Lemhi Valley where Lemhi Indian Chief Tendo was buried 79 years ago.

"I can't even express how happy I am because of all the great things my great-great grandfather did," said Rose Ann Abrahamson, who has been pressuring federal officials to take steps to protect the cemetery of her ancestors from further deterioration.

Under the BLM proposal, the burial site will be fenced, an inventory conducted to determine who is buried there along with Chief Tendo, stones will be refurbished and native vegetation restored, access will be limited and signs erected to inform the public that the area is protected.

Stallings: Restructure NASA

BOISE (AP) — A report from a presidential commission shows the National Aeronautics and Space Administration needs a new management philosophy and more priority for safety concerns, says Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho.

"The federal space agency must restructure itself in order to restore public credibility and confidence in America's space shuttle program," Stallings said Monday.

He said the report indicated top NASA officials never received warnings from engineers against the launch.

Gondola vote set

KELLOGG (AP) — Kellogg voters will decide the fate of an \$8 million revenue bond issue June 19 that could lift the recreational possibilities in the area — with a gondola.

Construction costs of a gondola to link the town of Kellogg with Silverborn Ski Area in an effort to attract tourists have been estimated at about \$9.5 million. Nearly \$6.5 million of the bond revenue would go toward the gondola, with the remainder used for expansion of the ski area.

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Primary results called deceiving

BOISE (AP) — Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa says if the May 27 primary election results indicate how the Nov. 4 general election will turn out, there will be a lot of Republicans elected.

But the Democrat members of the state Board of Canvassers say the results were deceiving. More than twice as many Republicans voted in the primary simply because there were more Republican races to decide, says state Auditor Joe Williams.

Williams, Cenarrusa and state Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon met Monday to certify results of Idaho's May 27 primary. The results were unchanged from unofficial reports election night, although there were some minor changes in the totals.

Turnout was put at 178,145, 34.23 percent of the state's registered voters.

That was the source of some embarrassment to Cenarrusa, because his home county, Blaine, was dead last among Idaho's 44 counties in voter turnout. The Blaine turnout was 19.74 percent, 1,333 of 6,763 registered voters.

Also reporting low turnouts were

Latah, 20.75 percent; Kootenai, 21.78; Clearwater, 21.56 and Power, 25.20.

On the other end, two of the state's smallest county populations led the turnout. More than two-thirds of Camas County's 354 registered voters cast their ballots. And in Teton, 1,227 votes were cast, 62.72 percent.

Lewis County counted a 52.83 percent turnout, followed by Bear Lake, 52.66; Lincoln, 50.21 and Shoshone, 50.04.

Two years ago, 34.13 percent of the registered voters cast ballots in the primary. It was about 29 percent in 1982 but 41 percent in 1980, a presidential election year that also featured a hotly contested U.S. Senate race.

Rep. Myron Jones, R-Malad, lost by 28 votes to Don Hansen, Soda Springs, in the state's closest race, for a Republican state senate nomination. Election night results put the margin at 23 votes.

Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, won by 92 votes over Gregory Crockett for a House GOP nomination. Both candidate totals were unchanged from election night.

Jones: Cut rate request

BOISE (AP) — Attorney General Jim Jones is urging the Public Utilities Commission to take some sharp cuts in the Idaho Power Co. rate increase request.

"The utility is asking permission to raise rates more than 20 percent, or \$66.2 million. Much of the increase is to cover the cost of new generating facilities."

But Jones said in legal arguments filed with the PUC that

much of the increase shouldn't be granted because it is to pay for generating capacity not needed for Idaho customers.

Idaho Power has contended that it contracted for a share of the Valmy II plant in northern Nevada seven years ago when energy demand forecasts showed the power was needed. Since then, energy demand has declined.

Swisher undergoes surgery

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Public Utilities Commission President Perry Swisher underwent abdominal surgery early Monday for removal of a part of his intestine following the discovery of blood clots.

PUC spokesman Bob Van Buskirk said doctors described the operation as successful, but he said Swisher, 62, will probably be off the job for six to eight weeks while recuperating.

His absence will likely prompt a

rescheduling of matters pending before the commission, including a decision on the multimillion-dollar rate increase being sought by Idaho Power Co. A ruling in that case was expected next month.

The former state lawmaker was admitted to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center on Sunday after complaining of abdominal pains and underwent surgery several hours after midnight, Van Buskirk said.



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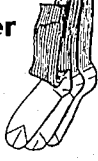
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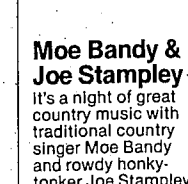
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Challenger report will fuel cynicism

The report of the Rogers Commission on the disaster of the shuttle Challenger has pinpointed the causes as both technical and managerial. That will come as no surprise to anyone.

What it cannot accomplish, however, is a rebirth of faith in the discredited National Aeronautics and Space Administration which former astronaut John Glenn has described as possessing an "arrogant, can't-fall attitude on the day the Challenger exploded."

Only time — and successes — will bring NASA back to its honored position in American governmental institutions.

The chances are that will never fully happen. The American people are now likely to add the Challenger explosion to the long list of mistakes and errors committed inadvertently or otherwise by a government which is weighted down by bureaucracy, protection of incompetence and wastefulness.

In short, the Challenger report will create for many a cynical view of yet another governmental agency, and in its own way, will reinforce a pervasive lack of confidence Americans share in many institutions.

The level of this kind of cynicism is not as high in America as it is in other countries. In communist nations, for example, jokes and stories are legion about government corruption, incompetence and malfeasance. England is not far behind.

Nonetheless, rising cynicism seems to be a condition of modern life, reflecting a growing sense of fatalism, and disconnection from government policy, meaningful work, relationships and, ultimately, the value of life itself.

Getting a divorce? No problem, just marry someone else. Job unfulfilling? Simply move. Roads have potholes? It's just our cheap legislators. Hundreds of Marines die in a Lebanon explosion? We shrug, point fingers, but do not real action occurs.

That may well be the result of the Rogers Commission report. The "O" ring contractor, Morton-Thiokol Company of Utah and NASA have gone around already for months on who is to blame.

There has been a lot of finger pointing, and some officials have been reassigned.

But liability? Responsibility? These will fade as quickly as the report itself.



Bill rips construction sham with sham

WASHINGTON — Back in April, the House of Representatives passed a bill ostensibly intended to prevent sham on the part of construction companies.

Some companies doubtless have been guilty of sham practices, and shame on them. But for palpable sham, nothing done by a builder could surpass the sham perpetrated by the sponsors of this bill.

William Clay Mitchell said the bill "merely states that construction workers deserve the same protection under the law as other workers." Major Owens of New York thought it a "simple piece of legislation." Gus Hawkins of California found it "very simple." To Les AuCoin of Oregon it seemed a "very modest proposal."

Hokum! Under the guise of simplicity and fairness, the authors of this bill have put together a small masterpiece of deception.

The bill would have the effect of dragging non-union construction workers into the terms of union contracts. Non-union workers could be compelled to seek work through union hiring halls. The measure would rewrite the established definition of a "single employer" to the great advantage of construction unions.

In the name of closing loopholes, it would create disaster for the industry. Through its sponsors deny it, the plain language of the bill would authorize the "common situs" picketing that Congress rejected in 1977.

Nothing about this bill is "simple." The legislation is rooted in the desperation of the leaders of the building trades unions. Thirty years ago, more than half of all construction workers were union members. Roughly 25 percent are members today.

Under this bill, the unions could reap a windfall



George Will

in the coerced assembly of non-union craftsmen who would become freely subject to collective bargaining agreements they had no part whatsoever in reaching.

On the surface, the House bill seeks to prohibit what is known in the industry as "double-breasting." This is a scheme by which a contractor who has signed an union agreement to create a sham company and delivers a job to non-union workers.

But such schemes already are unlawful; they constitute an unfair labor practice. The National Labor Relations Board many times has said so, but the board also has acknowledged that not every instance of common management or ownership constitutes illegal double-breasting.

This bill would provide that in the construction industry, "any two or more business entities performing... or supervising the same or similar work, in the same or in different geographic areas, and having, directly or indirectly, (a) substantial common ownership, (b) common management or (c) common control, shall be deemed a single employer." Mark all the "ors" in that sentence.

Notice what this would do to the employees of subcontractors. On a given job, suppose that the ABC Plumbing Co. is unionized and the XYZ Plastering Co. is not unionized. Both business entities in some degree are under the supervision, management or control of the prime contractor.

Under this bill the terms of ABC's union contract would be applied "to all other business entities comprising the single employer within the geographical area covered by the agreement."

Notice, too, that in this bill the adjective "substantial" applies only to the noun "ownership." It does not modify "management" or "control." Look again at that little conjunction "or." It is employed with meticulous care. During floor debate, Clay was asked about these semantic niceties. A House committee report had said the three factors were to be viewed "in the aggregate." Clay said he would leave it to the courts to say what was meant by the language of his own bill.

This sweeping piece of legislation swept through the House on April 17 on a largely party-line vote. Two hundred Democrats and 29 Republicans supported it; 134 Republicans and 29 Democrats opposed it. Now Senate minority leader Robert Byrd has used a parliamentary device to put the House bill directly on the Senate calendar. No Senate committee hearings will be held.

The Reagan administration "strongly opposes" the bill and Utah's Orrin Hatch will fight it with 100 amendments whenever Byrd tries to call it up. A thousand amendments would not improve this miserable measure. It would be utterly destructive of the liberties of non-union construction workers. Ironically, the bill could boomerang and drive more construction companies into the ranks of non-union employees. The only wise thing to do with this bill is to kill it.

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

Letters welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

It takes the spittle of toad to live with electronic appliances

BOSTON — I am mechanically illiterate. I cannot blame my mother for this one. I inherited the deep disability from both sides of my family.

To the best of my knowledge, my father never made a household repair, with the single exception of changing a fuse. This was a task he managed to clock in such mystery that my sister and I would gaze in admiration when he descended the cellar stairs in darkness and returned in a halo of resurrected light.

As for the one machine he used, the car, my father had only the fuzziest notion what made it go forward or backward, and alone what made it break down. It is my impression that he regarded the stick shift as a kind of wand.

So I read with some bemusement the latest survey from the National Science Foundation. They proved to their dismay that large numbers of Americans do not know a double helix from a cross stitch.

By our own admissions, only one in three Americans claims to know what a molecule



Ellen Goodman

is: one in six claims a clear understanding of DNA; one in three, of radiation.

The survey-quiz master, Jon Miller, noted that the people who knew the least about science were the most superstitious. Moreover the people who ranked lowest in science literacy felt they had "little control over their own fate" and that they had to depend on experts. I was not surprised by all this. There is so much more information about the scientific world than there was a generation ago, that we have all increased our opportunities for ignorance. There are more things not to know.

What I now realize, though, is that it's equally true in our everyday domestic lives. The machinery that we deal with is so much

more complex that it is possible to become dysfunctional at a much higher level of performance.

I, for example, have outlasted my father's mechanical incompetence by technological leaps and bounds.

This is an accomplishment like the old Woody Allen line: Success has helped him to get refused for dates by a better class of women.

But with all respect to the National Science Foundation, I believe it is not deep science but middle and high tech that infects our everyday lives with incompetence. Even those of us who can define AND spell deoxyribonucleic acid, often have "little control over their own fate" in electronic households.

Consider the number of machines that have entered my family since father's triumphal processions to the fuse box: I have an oven which, in concept, can itself turn on, cook the food, then turn itself off while I am at the office. It's figured it out years and I have yet to be bitten by it.

In the den, there is a VCR which can record 12 separate TV shows on 12 separate channels over time. After a private tutorial session with a man of saintly patience, I had it under control. When we got hooked up for cable TV, however, one system broke down and another never successfully emerged.

The latest answering machine I live with but cannot work promises to answer the phone AND deliver messages from remote places. It even has a code for secrets. We regard that code as unbreakable. When the machine and its real owner leave for college, it may learn some tolerance for human beings.

I do not, blessedly, have one of those coffee makers you set at night, or a fancy stereo that comes with indecipherable buttons, or a washing machine with 32 options. I feel put upon by the electronic demands of living in a modern home. There is nothing you simply turn on anymore. You have to program.

In truth, no "molecule," however

misunderstood, would make me or many fellow illiterates feel this powerless. Molecules mind their own business. The real culprit is a user-hostile appliance.

I console myself with the myth that I have chosen to flunk mechanics. I can either learn how the U.S. Senate works or how to get my oven to roast a chicken while I'm at the office, leaving how the Senate works. But the National Science Foundation people are right: The less you know about something, the more superstitious you are. The more you believe in magic.

Take this word processor. All I can tell you is that for some mysterious reason, it obeys my "commands." In a moment I will add a few mystical letters to the top of this column.

I will then press a button, and an eye of newt, spittle of toad, and instantly it will travel 400 miles south. How? Why? It's aberracadabra to me.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

Letters/Firewood cutters shoulder cost burden of other forest programs

Increase range, timber fees to pay for programs

I was reminded last week that firewood receipts went on sale May 19, at a cost of \$10 per cord on the Sawtooth National Forest. The reason for the doubling of the price from last year is "to make the firewood program cost-effective" and cover the cost of increased access to new wood supplies.

I have no problem with the rationale for covering the cost for the program, but what I question is why the same rationale is not applied to other programs on the forest?

The 1985 Grazing Fee Review and Evaluation that was published last year showed that the government spends \$26,000,000 on its range program, but only recovers \$9,000,000 in receipts. In other words, the Federal Range Program is subsidizing the grazing permits for two-thirds of the cost

of the program. The timber program (not including firewood) as outlined in the Draft Land and Resource Management Plan for the Sawtooth National Forest operates at a level where receipts are below costs! Again, the taxpayers are covering part of the costs for the logging companies.

May I ask why the person with the chainsaw and pick-up truck is expected to pay their own way and the other users of the resources of the national forests are getting carried by the taxpayers? All I am suggesting is to make the system fair — whether increase the range and timber fees to cover costs or sell firewood permits at \$3.50 per cord.

TIM CRAWFORD
Ketchum

Bad weather, testing deal hard blow to crops

We do have people like William R. Chisholm that wasn't born yesterday. They

tell me the man that kept (data) on the nuclear tests found bad weather after every test.

Well, we over here in Burley sure had a big change in the weather!

Of course nuclear does make jobs. Even if (data) doesn't raise any food, half sure helps pay the effects of the other testing caused.

Or did they? Nature lets you cut your own throat.

PEARL CAMPBELL
Burley

Circus story good; why no coverage of shows?

I was happily surprised to read Dean Miller's glowing story about the circus. It really made me wish I had seen it!

Does this mean that perhaps The Times-News may begin reporting on some of the other great entertainment we are privileged to see here in Magic Valley? Or will the paper continue to ignore the many talented

and local music and theater groups who generously wish to entertain the appreciative crowds who attend their performances?

Please publish this in its entirety as it is neither overly long or libelous.

MARY COOK
Twin Falls

Wells, though defeated, served schools wisely

When the recent election of Castleford's School Board was over, a very gulfed campaign had resulted in the defeat of incumbent Chairman Jon Wells.

For one, am very sorry that Mr. Wells will no longer have a representative voice in the school system. He has served his position with careful consideration, and has wisely used his time and talents to help maintain a high standard of quality education for our youth.

Mr. Wells is an outstanding citizen of our community, and I appreciate all of the hard

work and countless hours that he has put in on an oftentimes thankless job. Thank you, Jon.

JANA RODGE
Castleford

Critic unfairly maligns 'Top Gun,' a fine movie

I wish I had the name of the critic (Freok) that wrote the movie review from the Los Angeles Times that was printed in the Times-News on Friday, June 6, in regards to the movie, "Top Gun."

This movie, "Top Gun," is probably the finest entertainment now in release at your local theater. I hope moviegoers of the Magic Valley do not believe the review that was printed by your newspaper from the Los Angeles Times, as this picture is great. Why is there never a good movie review printed in The Times-News?

MARY HARMAN
Twin Falls

Byrd: Slow tax bill's passage for study

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd urged colleagues Monday to slow the stampede to pass a radical tax-overhaul effort until they can determine whether it is fair to middle-income Americans.

"My understanding is that the take-home pay of the middle class will be less proportionately than is accorded — to the other income levels," the senator said as the Senate resumed work on the bill.

"If that's the case, we ought not just give this bill a lick and a pro-

mise and say, 'Let the conference handle it.'"

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., manager of the bill, are pressing to get the measure passed quickly without amendment and depend on a Senate-House conference committee to make any necessary changes.

Dole repeated that plea Monday, saying taxpayers are alarmed because of inequalities in the tax system and that the system cannot be reformed unless tax rates are

lowered dramatically, which the bill would do. He implied that adoption of significant amendments would result in less of a reduction in rates.

"The time has come for us to practice some economic democracy," Dole said. "That means everyone paying a fair share, no more, no less."

However, Dole said he is not sure the leadership will be able to defeat an amendment to allow all workers to continue having tax-deductible Individual Retirement Accounts. At

least two amendments on IRAs are being prepared.

The issue that Byrd raised, greater tax cuts for the middle class, is a popular one among Democrats but appears to have less support than the IRA proposal.

Over the weekend, the staff of the Joint Committee on Taxation released figures estimating that the bill would increase the after-tax income of people making over \$200,000 a year by 1.4 percent and of those making between \$27,000 and \$40,000 by only 0.4 percent.

LaRouche group seeks loan extensions

BALTIMORE (AP) — One of political extremist Lyndon H. LaRouche's key organizations has asked its supporters to forgive loans they have given "in at a minimum, extend the terms of the loan."

A letter from Caucus Distributors Inc., a major link in the LaRouche network of organizers, cited adverse publicity and a federal investigation of its fund-raising techniques as reasons for its difficulties in raising money.

"If you have not been repaid ac-

ording to schedule, you may be angry," the letter said. "You have a right to be angry. But you should not be angry at CDL. You should be angry at the people who have made it impossible for us to repay your loan as scheduled."

The letter was dated May 20 and signed by Caucus Distributors President J. Phillip Rubinstein. It was introduced into evidence Friday in a Maryland state securities hearing in which the LaRouche group is fighting an order

that it cease soliciting people to buy promissory notes. The hearing continued Monday.

A copy of the letter was received last week by Grace Lindeman, 79, of Cockeysville, Md., who is trying to recover \$100,000 she gave Caucus Distributors fundraisers in exchange for two promissory notes. She said the group has ignored her requests for repayment.

Sarah McCafferty, assistant state attorney general, said it appeared to her the letter was sent to many fi-

nanacial supporters of LaRouche.

"I read it to say they can't repay because their fundraising has been hurt by all the publicity," McCafferty said.

In the letter, Rubinstein said LaRouche had been subjected to "financial warfare" through a federal grand jury investigation into allegations of credit-card fraud and by news stories.

Caucus Distributors sells and distributes LaRouche publications.

Measure would ban tobacco promotion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arguing that cigarette advertising is not protected by the First Amendment, seven congressmen on Monday introduced legislation to ban all forms of tobacco promotion, including newspaper and magazine ads, athletic sponsorships, billboards, posters and even matchbook covers.

"The right to commercial free speech is not absolute," said Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., the principal sponsor. "Congress has the authority to limit commercial speech when a substantial government interest is involved."

"One could hardly imagine an issue of greater government concern than the loss of 350,000 lives annually from a single product," Synar added.

The measure would cover cigarettes, cigars, pipe tobacco, snuff and chewing tobacco. Promotional activities would be prohibited from the manufacturer down to the retailer.

Banned practices would include broadcast, newspaper and magazine ads, billboards, posters, signs, decals, matchbook covers, displays on store shelves or counters.

Hussein offers steps to peace for Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan suggested to President Reagan some possible new avenues toward a Middle East peace settlement Monday. U.S. officials said that there were no indications the two leaders found a way to break the Arab-Israeli deadlock.

A senior administration official, briefing reporters at the White House after the private talks, said Hussein suggested "some things that relate to how things might move forward, but there are specifics that I just can't get into at this point in time."

The Mideast peace process has been stalled for years, and Hussein's latest effort to initiate some movement by taking the Palestine Liberation Organization to the negotiating table with Israel and world leaders collapsed in February.

House orders oil firms out

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Monday to order five American oil companies to leave Libya by June 30, a President Reagan says he is prepared to take by executive order on that date.

The five companies were granted an exception from Reagan's Jan. 7 order barring American companies from conducting economic relations with Libya in order to permit them time to wind up their affairs in an orderly manner.

The five companies — Amerada Hess, Conoco Inc., W.R. Grace & Co., Marathon Oil Co. and Occidental Petroleum — are said to have produced 100 million barrels of oil in Libya producing \$2 billion in revenue for the Khatady regime.

The legislation ordering the companies to leave Libya was passed by voice vote and was sent to the Senate after the addition of an amendment offered by Republicans that noted Reagan is set to compel their departure on his own authority.

Reagan will hold news conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will hold a nationally broadcast White House news conference Wednesday night, spokesman Larry Speakes said Monday.

The half-hour question-and-answer session with reporters will take place at 6 p.m. MDT in the East Room.

It will be Reagan's first formal meeting with reporters at the White House since April 9 and the 36th of his presidency. The president held a somewhat abbreviated news conference at the conclusion of the economic summit in Tokyo on May 7.

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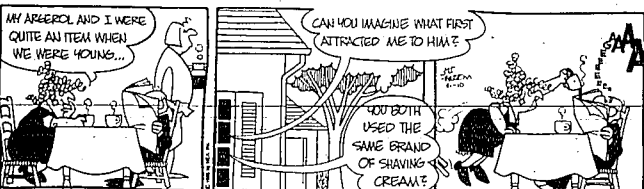
Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



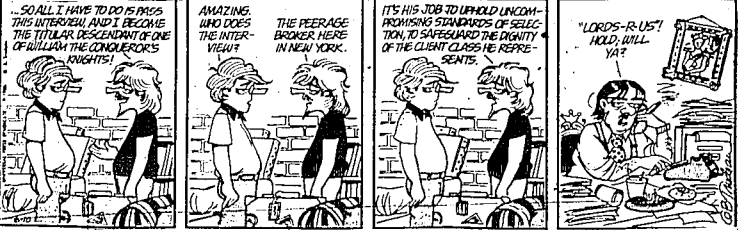
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda

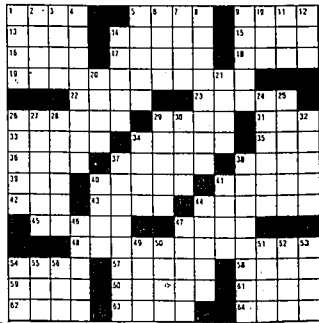


Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- 1 Freshwater fish
- 5 — bean
- 9 Smear
- 13 Space
- 14 Mennquin
- 15 Monster
- 16 Scuttles
- 17 Coral Island
- 18 Distinctive area
- 19 Science of growing plants
- 22 Gardening implements
- 23 Dispatches
- 26 Scatterers
- 29 Raised platform
- 31 Bliding wing
- 33 Coronet
- 34 Plane filler
- 35 Legume
- 36 Social insects
- 37 It, commune places
- 39 Set of tools
- 40 Beuties
- 41 Sudden thrust
- 42 Moray
- 43 Associate
- 44 Booklet
- 45 Larist
- 47 Phone
- 48 Dazing quality
- 54 String
- 57 Blackboard
- 58 Dune
- 59 Buckeye State
- 60 Downy duck
- 61 Taverns
- 62 Means of access
- 63 Prophet
- 64 Facial feature



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6/10/86

- 6 Object of worship
- 7 Disacolate
- 8 Implied reference
- 9 Group of 12
- 10 In the past
- 11 Coffee vessel
- 12 Honey insect
- 14 Clubs
- 20 Hiewkeye State
- 21 Reposo
- 24 Hinge
- 25 Large hammer
- 26 Bot
- 27 More minute
- 28 Baby toy
- 29 Remarkable one
- 30 Cry of woe
- 32 Light amplifier
- 34 Medicinal item
- 37 Thick sugar syrup
- 38 Brief public notice
- 40 Point of time
- 41 Burden
- 46 Less coarse
- 48 Zoal
- 49 Discourage
- 50 Put on freight
- 51 Forbidden thing
- 52 Studies closely
- 53 Otherwise
- 54 Food fish
- 55 Cry of surprise
- 56 — de Janeiro



L.M. Boyd
What's what

There's a quick rhythm in the vernacular. It shortens some expressions, lengthens others. Shortens "pretty nearly," for example, to "prinear." Lengthens "jeans" to "blue jeans." Conversational lingo is shaped by this rhythm.

Did I tell you the pre-Inca Indians of Peru worshipped peanut butter?

Girls reach puberty a year or so

handed. What are the odds our child will be left-handed, too?

A. A 46-percent chance. If you were both right-handed, it would be a 2-percent chance.

Q. How often am I going to have to get my dentures relined?

A. Every three years, about. At least, that's how often you should, according to a Baylor dentistry professor. Those who fail to do so tend to go clickety clack when they talk.

MARINE EXTINCTION

All the living things in the seas have been wiped out completely on eight separate occasions over the last 250 million years. So say the marine scientists. They don't know why. But they pay mighty close attention to the boiling up of hot water

off Peru, and to other oceanic phenomena. The extinctions have occurred at 25-million-year intervals.

In Florida, you've got to get permission to trim a mangrove tree. To cut one down is flatout against the law.

What Levi Strauss intended to make — when he took all that heavy canvas out to gold-rushing California — were tents. You know the rest.

One Californian out of every four would rather live somewhere else, according to the pollsters. Where else? Either Oregon or Hawaii, mostly.

The people in South Korea's Seoul live nine to a household.

LEFT-HANDED Q. My wife and I are both left-

figure out how best to gain your ambitions in the future.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Get your personal goals clear in your mind for the future and plan how best you can attain them. Socialize this evening.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): You are not certain how the future will trend, so discuss this with a bigwig who can shed light on the subject.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Study your ambitions well and then contact those who can assist you the most to attain them. You have staunch supporters.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Fine day to see your advisors, or sit in the privacy of your study and

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):

advanced in business and then seek for new knowledge so that you can add to this.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Try to contact bigwigs who are conservative and get good advice that will be very helpful to you.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): You have fine ideas for making changes in your environment that will improve its comfort and efficiency, so put them in operation.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will easily see the potential in any given enterprises, be they great or small, and should have as fine a comprehensive education that will be helpful with this natural bent, and would to well in any executive position.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening to consider what you want out of life from the viewpoint of extending your interests beyond their present scope and to seek out experts who can help.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Try to express your finest talent better so that it becomes more profitable and get support of a bigwig.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Study how you can improve your home affairs and make that the point of your focus today. Confer with an expert in this.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Fine day to see your advisors, or sit in the privacy of your study and

figure out how best to gain your ambitions in the future.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Get your personal goals clear in your mind for the future and plan how best you can attain them. Socialize this evening.

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GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):

Thousands fight in bloody battles at Crossroads; 5 die

CROSSROADS, South Africa (AP) — Thousands of rival black squatters—fighting bloody battles at Crossroads and nearby shantytowns Monday for the second time in a month.

At least five people were killed and more than 20 wounded.

Police said several thousand combatant vigilantes armed with guns, clubs and knives burst through their lines to charge young anti-apartheid radicals and refugees. The rumpagers set fire to hundreds of wooden, tin and plastic homes in the KTC section of Crossroads and nearby Nyanga.

Also burned down were a clinic and

a relief center housing 2,500 of the approximately 30,000 people left homeless after last month's clashes.

Hundreds of refugees fled the gunfire and carnage. Some salvaged nothing, others only plastic bags of clothes.

Flames shot hundreds of feet into the air. By nightfall a huge pall of smoke that could be seen for miles hung over the tightly guarded settlement 12 miles from Cape Town.

Winds whipped flaming ash over the settlement and police said hundreds more shanties were in danger.

Church and relief workers who witnessed some of the fighting accused police of holding back, reviv-

ing charges that the white government directly or indirectly backs the vigilantes. Authorities have been trying for years to demolish Crossroads and move the people to Khayelitsha, 6 miles farther from Cape Town.

Authorities denied the charges, saying patrols on foot and in armored vehicles fired live ammunition and tear gas at both sides in a struggle to quell the fighting. They said police came under renewed gunfire after dark, when most of the fighting had stopped.

"We did everything we could to keep them apart and disperse the fighting groups," said Jan Calliz.

Reform debate airs

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The long-awaited debate on constitutional reform opened Monday in the National Assembly with the opposition demanding direct presidential elections and the release of all political prisoners.

Leaders of three political parties outlined their basic positions on changing South Korea's constitution. All agreed that they were racing against time in working out a national consensus on reforms, but agreement ended there.

Speaking Monday were Roh Tae-woo, chairman of the governing Democratic Justice Party

of President Chun Doo-hwan; Lee Min-woo, president of the local opposition New Korea Democratic Party, and Lee Man-sup, head of the small Korea National Party, also in opposition.

The assembly convened a 29-day special session last Thursday to try to form a working committee on constitutional revision after a bitter confrontation between government and opposition had stalemated the issue for more than six months.

The major hurdle is the opposition demand for a direct presidential election to replace the electoral college.

Austrian chancellor resigns

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The Socialist government changed leaders Monday, a day after an increasingly disenchanted electorate gave conservative Kurt Waldheim a solid victory over the Socialists' presidential candidate.

Fred Sinowitz, 57, resigned as chancellor after a six-hour meeting of the Socialist Party leadership. He said he would devote himself to his duties as party chairman and prepare for parliamentary elections next April.

He was replaced by Franz Vranitzky, the 48-year-old finance minister, who is scheduled to visit the United States in two weeks. "I do not rule out other changes in the government," Vranitzky said.

The move was seen as an effort by the Socialists, who have governed for 16 years, to halt a conservative trend and divert the government before the elections. Political power in Austria rests with the chancellor, who is chosen by the parliamentary majority, not in the largely ceremonial presidency.

Austrian Television called the resignation "a domestic policy bomb."

Waldheim, backed by the conservative Austrian People's Party, won 53.9 percent of the vote in Sunday's presidential election to 48.1 percent for Kurt Steyrer, the Socialist candidate.

The former U.N. secretary-general was dogged throughout the campaign by foreign allegations that he knew about Nazi war crimes and lied about serving as a German army lieutenant in the Balkans during World War II. He denies wrongdoing.

Peres scores anti-Semitic election tones

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Shimon Peres said Monday that Kurt Waldheim's election as president of Austria smacked of anti-Semitism, but that's Austria's problem.

"From my point of view the problem is not whether Waldheim was elected or not. What worries me is the background, the accompaniment to his election. And this accompaniment and background were not devoid of anti-Semitic overtones."

Peres told the B'nai B'rith in his first comment on Waldheim's election.

Israel earlier ordered its ambassador to Austria, Michael Elltzur, 65, to return home immediately as a protest against the election of Waldheim, a former U.N. secretary-general who is accused of hiding a Nazi past. Elltzur's recall from Vienna comes two months short of his retirement.

Some politicians called for the government to break all relations with Austria, although others warned such moves could push Israel into diplomatic isolation and cause an anti-Semitic backlash against the 8,000 Jews in Austria.

Leukemia rate up near nuclear plant

LONDON (AP) — A leukemia rate more than 10 times the normal level was detected among people under 25 years old living within 8 miles of the Dounreay nuclear plant in northern Scotland, says a study released Monday.

The report by the Scottish Health Service says that between 1979 and 1983, five cases of leukemia were discovered among people living near the plant, where statistically less than one-half of a case should have occurred.

"There is without any doubt a cluster of cases of leukemia near Dounreay which may have occurred by chance, but which, on statistics, appears to be very unlikely," said Dr. Mike Heasman, director of the Health Service's information division.

Dounreay is run by the British Atomic Energy Authority as a prototype fast breeder reactor and a reprocessing plant, using chemicals to recover uranium and plutonium from spent fuel elements.

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Fun Adventure! (R)

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HELD OVER FOR 2nd WEEK
OUT OF AFRICA 9:00 (R)

FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF
STARTS WEDNESDAY
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HELD OVER 3RD BIG WEEK!
POLTERGEIST II: The Other Side
"They're back!" (R)

DAILY 9:00 ONLY	DAILY 7:30-9:15
JEROME	TWIN FALLS

CINEMA CINEMA

HELD OVER!
SYLVESTER STALLONE
COBRA (R)

DAILY 7:00-9:00	DAILY 7:30-9:25
TWIN FALLS	JEROME

MALL CINEMA

IT'S HERE #1 MOVIE OF THE SUMMER
Tom Cruise
TOP GUN (R)

DAILY 7:05-9:05	DAILY 7:05-9:05
TWIN FALLS	JEROME

CINEMA CINEMA

SCHWARZENEGGER
Nobody gives him a...
RAW DEAL (R)

DAILY 7:25-9:25	DAILY 7:25-9:25
TWIN FALLS	JEROME

CINEMA CINEMA

ALAN ALDA in
SWEET LIBERTY (R)

DAILY 7:15-9:15
JEROME CINEMA

NOW THRU TUES.
JAKE SPEED
Fun Adventure! (R)
PLUS AURORA EXPERIMENT SHOW STARTS 9:00
TWIN MOTORVU

SHORT CIRCUIT
HELD OVER! DAILY AT 7:00-9:00
TWIN CINEMA

Daryl Hannah
THE CLAN OF THE CAVE BEAR
ENDS TONIGHT!
DAILY 7:30-9:30
TWIN CINEMA

West

Ex-singer will plead guilty in Belushi case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cathy Evelyn Smith, a former backup rock singer, will plead guilty to involuntary manslaughter and three lesser charges in the drug overdose death of comedian John Belushi, her attorney confirmed Monday.

Prosecution spokesman Al Albright said Miss Smith, herself an ex-addict, will enter the plea Wednesday to the manslaughter count and three counts of administering and furnishing a controlled substance. She had been charged with one count of second-degree murder and 13 counts of furnishing and injecting Belushi with cocaine and heroin.

"This is the same plea offer that was made to her a year and a half ago when she returned from Canada," said Albright, adding that there had been "no agreement on sentence. It's up to the judge."

The maximum term for the newly

negotiated plea would be eight years and eight months in prison. However, Deputy District Attorney Eldon Fox said he would seek a sentence of no more than three years in exchange for the plea.

The original charges would have carried a maximum term of 25 years to life in prison.

The initial plea agreement fell apart in February 1985 when prosecutors refused to rule out jail time for Miss Smith, 38, a companion and backup singer to such entertainers as Hoyt Axton and Gordon Lightfoot.

Defense attorney Howard Weitzman, who negotiated the agreement with Fox, confirmed through secretary Karen Homer: "The district attorney's press release appears to be accurate, and he (Weitzman) will be in court on Wednesday." She said he "wouldn't be available for interviews before then."

Agents delay charges in arms case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The discovery of new evidence has prompted federal agents to delay filing charges involving the seizure of hundreds of automatic weapons and parts from warehouses in Utah and Colorado last week.

Jerry L. Miller, resident agent-in-charge of the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms here, said it would be at least two weeks before legal proceedings are initiated against the owners of the warehouses.

Snacker



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Judge denies grace period for zoning ruling

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt Monday denied the city of Twin Falls a stay of execution of its recent decision invalidating zoning laws, and the City Council responded less than an hour later by adopting emergency zoning provisions.

Twin Falls is now operating under laws identical to those Hurlbutt declared invalid May 23 because of errors the city made in its 1981 adoption of its comprehensive zoning plan and related zoning laws.

However, the status of zoning action taken between 1981 and May 30, 1986, the day the plaintiff prepared the judgment, remains unclear.

After Monday's court hearing, the Twin Falls City Council found that the lack of a zoning code had created "an imminent peril to the public health, safety and welfare" of city residents and declared an emergency.

They adopted the same comprehensive plan and zoning ordinances they had indirectly adopted in 1981, along with subsequent amendments made during the next two years.

About a dozen people attended the public hearing that preceded the testimony. But most were referred to the city's zoning office to have the zoning of their property clarified or to file requests that zoning be changed.

City Attorney Shane Bengochea told

Hurlbutt that city and county officials were unclear about the intent of his May ruling. He asked what law was now in effect. And did the court's judgment extend to all residents of the city and its area of impact, or only those named in the suit?

Hurlbutt said he did not have the authority to determine what law has been in effect since his ruling, but that the decision covered plaintiffs. They include Jeff Stoker, a state representative and Twin Falls attorney, and 13 residents who also own property on a section of Addison Avenue zoned for residential use. Stoker brought the suit after the City Council refused to rezone the area to allow offices.

Other residents with zoning disputes will

have to take their individual cases to court just as Stoker did, Bengochea said after the hearing.

The city had asked for the stay of execution — a grace period before the decision takes effect — to prevent chaos in city zoning and to allow for the court's judgment to be amended.

However, Hurlbutt said the likelihood that his decision would change or that the city could win on appeal were so slight that he must deny the stay. The city had already had its chance to present evidence in the case, he said.

"I asked for additional briefings," he said. "I thought the city and county were not taking seriously claims made by Mr. Stoker. I

wanted the records to clearly show the city and county had a chance to review all points. Why do you wait until you get an adverse ruling before bringing them up?"

He also said that "woefully inadequate though the city now claims its record to have been," it cannot expect permission to enforce an invalid ordinance, even temporarily.

Bengochea contended that the city had presented its points previously in oral arguments. A careful review of documents would show that the city was correct on most points and would clarify its position, he said.

The court is scheduled to consider Bengochea's request to amend the judgment June 23.

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Magic Valley

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- Valley life B3-4
- Dear Abby B3

B

State fans flames for fire system

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The latest fire-fighting technique for homes has the blaze extinguished before the pump trucks even leave the fire station, said state officials in Twin Falls Monday to demonstrate residential sprinkler systems.

While a crowd of fire-fighters and residents watched through plate glass windows, Alan Walker, state director of fire service training, kindled a blaze in the wastebasket of a small travel trailer and set his timer at zero.

After five seconds flames were licking the ceiling in the trailer's northeast corner.

Three seconds later the insistent buzz of a smoke detector sounded. At 00:22 the residential sprinkler system clanged an alarm and water began spraying from a sprinkler head in the southeast corner, covering the window with a light mist.

Some six seconds later the bells quieted. The flames were gone, and two fire-fighters observing the blaze from a couch in the travel trailer opened the door. They emerged unscathed — not even damp.

At 0:31, the demonstration was over. The fire was out before temperatures had grown hot enough to produce the toxic fumes and smoke that could have poison-



Three volunteers in raincoats watch as flames engulf a curtain, seconds before a residential sprinkler douses the fire

ed a family sleeping in a house. The technology that makes residential sprinkler systems affordable and practical has only recently become available, said State Fire Marshal Bill Wallis.

Sprinkler heads with heat sinks respond at lower temperatures than conventional industrial sprinklers, allowing them to be

triggered in only a fifth the time, Wallis said.

Ceiling temperatures should not rise above 150-160 degrees if the sprinkler system is operating properly, he said. Wood ignites at 350 degrees, and he has seen the rare home fire where melted copper indicated that temperatures had reached 1,400 degrees, he said.

The development of a polybutylene plastic pipe has dropped the price of the systems, but they are still a substantial investment, at about \$1 a square foot. Still, Walker said, that is comparable to the cost of putting in a lawn-sprinkling system. And installation of the systems can drop fire insurance costs as much

as 40 percent, Wallis said.

The most common question Wallis has been asked on his state tour to promote residential sprinklers is about the cost of water damage.

"Accidental discharges are so rare," he said. "Anyway, water damage compared to fire damage is nothing."

Hopefuls fish for speaker backing

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although the organizational meeting of the next Legislature is seven months and an election away, Republican hopefuls are already starting to pester colleagues for the votes they will need to win the gavel now wielded by House Speaker Tom Stivers of Twin Falls.

Stivers declined to seek another term this year.

Rep. John Sessions of Riggs has entered the swelling ranks of Republican candidates for speaker.

Sessions said Monday he sent letters last Thursday to all Republican incumbents and recently elected Republican House candidates, telling them he wants to lead the House next year and asking for their support.

His most visible opponent, Rep. Robert Geddes of Preston, toured the Magic Valley last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, also looking for votes. Geddes now holds the number-three leadership position in the House: assistant majority leader.

Rep. James "Doc" Lucas of Moscow was rumored to be in the running as well, but he said Monday that he will not run and that Rep. Tom Boyd, R-Genesee, will run instead. Boyd could not be reached for comment Monday.

Jerry Deckard of Eagle, who recently won the Republican nomination in District 14 from a Gene Winchester, R-Kuna, and has served a previous term, also has been mentioned as a possible candidate in recent weeks. But Deckard said he will not consider running until he makes it past the November election.

Sessions, chairman of the House Transportation and Defense Committee and a 10-term incumbent, said, "I fall in the moderate category, really. I'm hoping for the conservatives and the liberals. We've had three factions in the past and hopefully we can keep that to two factions."

Geddes, a farmer, said he met with Republicans in the Boise area and Magic Valley in the first move of his campaign for speaker. Although he had three factions in the Stivers team, he said he will do things differently than Stivers if he is elected.

• See SPEAKER on Page B2

Murderer's sentence won't be cut

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Anger was the response of convicted murderer Robert Wade Sanders Monday when a 5th District Judge denied his request to reduce his life imprisonment sentence.

Although he made no violent physical movements, Sanders yelled at Judge Daniel Hurlbutt that he was being made an "example," while his family was made to suffer.

Sanders, 26, of Mesa, Ariz., had asked for leniency and for the court to reconsider the indeterminate life sentence he received on a second-degree murder conviction.

He was accused of strangling 66-year-old Darwin Frank Perkins, whose body was found Feb. 18, 1985, at his cabin at Graecman's Auto Park in Twin Falls.

Originally charged with first-degree murder, Sanders pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in a plea agreement. At a change-of-plea

hearing last July, Sanders said he remembered few details of the actual murder, only that he blacked out and "woke up with a dead man in my hands."

On the stand Monday, Sanders remembered more details. He again told how he was broke and living out on the streets and out of garbage cans.

He had met Perkins in a bar and he had promised to help him with money and gave him shelter, Sanders said.

• See MURDERER on Page B2

Probation ordered

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Robert Hutchin, former Castleford School District superintendent, was placed on an unsupervised three-year probation Monday on a felony conviction of forging a \$2,025 district payroll check in April 1985.

"I want to apologize for the mistake I made," Hutchin told 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt. "I have spent 30 years in education and regardless of what the newspaper reported, I can back up 30 years of 'good work.'"

Hutchin, 53, who refused comment following the sentencing hearing, also was fined \$1,000 and given a withheld judgment by Hurlbutt.

• See HUTCHIN on Page B2

Roof of Produce Building violates code

Fair building found unsafe, closed to public for repair

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Produce Building at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds is in violation of county building codes because of structural problems with the roof, Zoning Administrator Lee Taylor said.

Unless some repairs are made, the building can't be used by the public, Taylor added.

The zoning administrator told the County Fair Board about the building's problems at its Monday meeting.

The building, estimated to be more than 70 years old, was inspected because the county's insurers said they wouldn't provide coverage without one, Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said.

The Produce Building is the "sister" building of the Merchants Building that collapsed under the weight of snow last year, similar in construction.

Insurers will reimburse the county for the cost of the new Merchants Building, estimated at about \$103,000.

Because of the similarity between the buildings, insurers believed there might be the potential for the roof of the Produce Building to collapse, he added.



The Produce Building (foreground) sits next to the new Merchants Building being built

According to engineer Gerald Martens' report, the roof on the Produce Building was built to hold a load of 13 pounds per square foot. The present code requires a load capacity of 25 pounds per square foot.

"They didn't have the codes then that we have

now," Taylor said.

The roof also is sagging because the span between a wall and a set of posts is too large, he added.

"The only thing we can say is that it (the roof) is going to fall down. But we don't know when. It may

be tomorrow, or next week or in 10 years," Taylor said.

Martens suggested methods of repairing the roof or replacing it altogether, at an estimated cost of \$30,000-\$40,000, Taylor said.

To the Fair Board, the news about the Produce Building hit as if the roof had already caved in, because of the upcoming fair in September.

Board member Don Kramer of Castleford said he was more concerned about the Produce Building than the building that collapsed.

"If we lose what's in that, we lose a big part of our fair," Kramer said.

The building contains several agricultural and flower displays.

"It is really distressing," Hempleman said.

Kramer said he knows the county is legally prohibited from committing itself to a loan requiring payment over a period of years, but he wondered if the law would apply in such an emergency.

Hempleman said he will review Idaho law on that point.

Members of the board also wondered if the building could be repaired enough to pass code for the upcoming fair, with more repair work later.

"I'm willing to spend \$5,000 (now) or whatever to use it an extra year," Kramer said.

The Fair Board will meet again Friday to further discuss the building.

Taylor said the county isn't obligated by code to repair the building within a certain time period.

Girl, 6, stable after cat attack

KETCHUM — A Ketchum girl who was mauled by two cougars Sunday evening was in stable condition Monday at Moritz Community Hospital.

She and her father suffered injuries when two cougars being cared for by her father Dr. Randall Acker, at the Sun Valley Animal Clinic, attacked the child Sunday evening.

Blaine County Sheriff Dennis Haynes said the child, Amber Acker, 6, apparently wanted to pet one of the big cats. He said Acker was in the cage with the animals and the child went in to pet one of the cougars.

Haynes said the male cat apparently became upset and attacked the child. The female cat then joined her mate in the attack.

Dr. Acker was able to get the animals away from his daughter, but in doing so also suffered cuts and other injuries.

The child remained in the intensive care unit at Moritz

Hospital in Sun Valley with bites and scratches of the head, neck and upper body.

Haynes said the owner of the animals, Randy Kuoft of Beverly Hills, Calif., has had the cats since they were kittens and has an Idaho Fish and Game Department permit to keep them. Haynes said the cougars had been in California and were returned recently to Blaine County and the care of Dr. Acker.

Kuoft was to fly from California today to meet with officers and decide what will be done with the animals, Haynes said. He added it may be necessary to destroy the male and place the female in a zoo. Both are tame and have been domesticated since birth, and probably would not be adaptable to being released in the wild, the sheriff said.

The owner was extremely upset when informed of the incident and anxious to cooperate, the sheriff said.

Speaker

Continued from Page B1

"I would do things differently. I would expect to have a leadership team more than he did... work closer with committee chairman," he said.

Sessions said he did not mean to criticize Silvers, only to show how he would work differently. For example, he said, he would not have changed the membership of the House Education Committee at the beginning of the last session, the

way Silvers did, to retaliate against two moderate members who had backed the speaker on certain votes. "I would have tried to avoid those kinds of things," said Geddes.

Geddes was a close associate of Silvers, but he said that will have no effect on his campaign, one way or the other.

Geddes is a five-term incumbent. He serves on the powerful Ways and Means and Joint Finance/Appropriations committees and on

Minidoka sets single levy vote July 22

By RONDA TAYLOR Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The Minidoka County School Board set July 22 as the date for a \$325,000 supplemental levy election at a special school board meeting Monday.

If passed, the money would erase a \$250,000 fiscal deficit, provide for required teacher salary increments and allow the district to hire a new elementary school principal.

Last month, voters defeated three out of four levy measures which the board had set up in a "menu" style ballot. The only item approved by voters was for \$150,000 to hire eight new teachers and reduce class sizes. One of the levy options, which was

narrowly defeated, was for \$305,000 and would have taken care of the deficit problem as well as paid for an asbestos removal program and fire doors for the Minico gymnasium. Some board members felt that local controversy over the fire doors contributed to the defeat of the levy, according to Assistant Superintendent Floyd Merrill.

A \$54,000 levy for teacher increments and one for \$128,000 to increase teaching and classified salaries also failed.

Merrill said the board was going to "try again" with one measure that would meet the most pressing district needs. Voters will not have the option of selecting separate levy items this time.

"We need the money for the same reasons as before," Merrill said. A state-mandated switch in accounting methods put 14 months of expenses into a 12-month period and created the deficit, Merrill said. State aid for the district is also lower than anticipated because of a \$48,000 decrease in available endowment funds.

He said Minidoka has also lost 180 students since last fall and faces a reduction in state per capita allowances.

The opening of the new Big Valley Elementary School next fall will increase some district expenses, including the principal position requested in the latest measure. Paul Elementary School principal Judith

Nielsen has been slated to take the position at Big Valley, leaving a vacancy in the district. Merrill said the board will try to absorb additional expenses to put the school on line without requesting extra funding.

"We're not trying to put a burden on patrons any more than we can help," Merrill said. "They're hurting, too."

According to Merrill, the board is still discussing possible cuts in sports programs, certified positions, and other areas.

"These cuts may take place anyway," Merrill said. He called the proposed cuts "possible, but not determined."

Dairymen asked for postponement

EPA reslates hearings on dairy permits

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has postponed a hearing scheduled for this week on changes in the way it issues permits for dairy and other animal-feeding operations, officials have announced.

The hearings, which were to start today and continue Wednesday, have been rescheduled for July 15-16 at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. On those days, they will be held from 1-5 p.m. and

from 7 p.m. until all testimony has been heard, the agency said. Other hearings in Boise and in Pocatello also have been rescheduled.

The hearings were pushed back at the request of Idaho Dairy Producers' Association Inc. and because of extensive public interest.

The federal agency is proposing a revision of its 1974 rules controlling waste facilities. If approved, the regulations would require contain-

ment facilities able to hold all processed animal wastes on site, prevent overflows during a 25-year storm and hold wastes through as much as three inches of water runoff.

Idaho's standards are less strict than those in other Western states. EPA representative Wally Scarborough said in an interview last month.

The rules primarily would affect large operations, such as feedlots

with more than 300 head of cattle and dairies with more than 200 head of cows.

The agency also has extended the deadline for written comments to Aug. 1. Written comments may be submitted to the EPA's Seattle Office, 1200 Sixth Ave., Seattle, Wash. 98101.

Further information is available from Scarborough at 334-1450 or from Karen Harder in Seattle, (206)-442-1669.

Murderer

Continued from Page B1

Where his story on Monday differed from previous testimony was that he would not kill when Perkins was asked for sexual favors and "male-to-male companionship" in return for money.

Sanders said he declined the advances and didn't talk about them before because it was difficult for him.

Sanders also recalled more details about the night when he visited Perkins for the last time. He said Perkins told him he had heard a rumor that Sanders was going to "hit him over the head and steal his tools."

Sanders admitted later he had said he made the remark, but "sarcastically."

Sanders said he and Perkins argued over the money Perkins had said he would not kill him. When Perkins went for a drawer in which Sanders knew there was a gun, he knocked him down and got on top of him, Sanders said. Sanders also said he was under the influence of alcohol and marijuana at the time.

When Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter asked Sanders if his hands were around Perkins' throat, Sanders replied, "It seems kind of obvious."

Baxter previously had objected to the nature of Sanders' testimony, saying it already had been covered in prior hearings. But Wood said it would demonstrate the "explosion of anger" in Sanders.

Sanders said he wanted his sentence reduced to an indeterminate 25 years, so he could be eligible for parole sooner, and for "good time," which is time taken off a sentence for good behavior.

In a letter to Hurlbutt, Sanders said he deserved reconsideration because his case was handled improperly by previous public defenders.

He thought the plea agreement was a "good deal," but later realized there was nothing another man being added pay for a man's life, Sanders could, sobbing on the stand.

"All I can say is I'm sorry," he said.

pressures from everywhere, such as being destitute and under the influence of alcohol.

But Baxter said if Sanders became intoxicated on his own then he had to take responsibility for his action. She opposed the motion, saying Sanders' additional details of the offense "shows reason to keep him incarcerated."

Hurlbutt agreed, calling Sanders' claims about Perkins' sexual advances, "fantiful."

The facts show Sanders had executed a murder he had planned, Hurlbutt said.

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Obituaries

Bonnie Winsor

TWIN FALLS — Bonnie Winsor, 58, of Twin Falls, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday in an Idaho Falls hospital after a lingering illness.

Born July 21, 1927, in Black Pine, Idaho, she resided in Snowville, Utah, and Twin Falls, moving to Idaho Falls 29 years ago.

She attended schools in Snowville, and married Al Winsor June 6, 1947, in Twin Falls. She worked for the telephone company for the last 19 years.

Mrs. Winsor, an author and a poet, was a life master bridge player and past president of the Telephone Pioneers.

Surviving are: her husband of Idaho Falls; three daughters, Mrs. Roger Arney, Mrs. Roy and Mrs. Dale (Kathleen Faye) Garner and Mrs. Thomas (Rebecca) Sauer; Anderson, both of Idaho Falls; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; three sisters, Ruth Hobbins of Stone, Idaho; Evelyn Jensen of Rupert and Thelma Higgley of Littlefield, Ariz.; and three brothers, Arvin Anderson of Snowville, Arvin Anderson of Brigham City, Utah, and Victor Anderson of Brigham City. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Victoria Lee Winsor, in 1943.

A graveside service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Jeff Bertman of the Idaho Falls First Congregational Church officiating.

The family will meet with friends today from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Chapel of the Pines in Idaho Falls and at White Mortuary in Twin Falls one hour prior to the time of the service.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Good Samaritan Nursing Home, 610 East 14th, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401.

Pearl G. Ward

BURLEY — Pearl G. Ward, 92, of Burley, died Saturday at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley after a sudden illness.

Born April 10, 1894, in Mount Pleasant, Utah, she moved with her family to Caldwell, Canada, and later to Utah, Ore. Most of her adult years were spent in the Burley-Rupert area.

She married William Ray Brim April 2, 1915, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. He died April 29, 1924. She married

Victor W. Kerr Oct. 27, 1934, at Dillon, Mont. They farmed east of Rupert for 27 years before he died Dec. 18, 1961. She married Orson E. Ward Nov. 4, 1966, in Twin Falls. He died May 17, 1975.

She was an employee of the Burley city for 10 years.

Mrs. Ward was an active member of the LDS Church, serving as Sunday School teacher, choir member and a vestry member.

Surviving are: a son, R. Garth Brim of Rupert; a sister, Sylvia Connor of Burley; three granddaughters; and three great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, a twin sister, five other sisters, and four brothers.

A funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Joseph Weyer Memorial Chapel in Burley, with Bishop Steven A. Tuff officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at Payne's today from 4 to 8:30 p.m., and prior to the time of the funeral on Wednesday.

Grace Church

TWIN FALLS — Grace Church, 86, of Twin Falls, and formerly of Jerome, died Sunday evening in Skyview Manor.

Born July 31, 1899, in Pinesy Creek, N.C., where she was reared and educated, she moved to Idaho at the age of 18. She married J. Oakley Church at Twin Falls Oct. 9, 1920. They farmed at Twin Falls until moving to a farm near Jerome in 1929. In 1962, they retired and returned to Twin Falls.

Mrs. Church died in 1979.

Mrs. Church was a member of the Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 110 for the past 43 years, the Jerome Westfield Club, and the Methodist Church.

Surviving are: a daughter, Joyce Williamson of Twin Falls; three sons, Robert D. Church of Salem, Ore., Don R. Church of Jerome and C. Richard Church of Missoula; 18 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a brother.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Hays-Robertson Funeral Chapel at Jerome, with the Rev. Aaron Knapp and the Rev. Kent Bloomquist officiating. A graveside service will follow in Twin Falls Cemetery, conducted by the Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 110.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel in Jerome Wednesday from 6 to 8

the Agriculture Committee.

Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, who ran unsuccessfully for speaker as a moderate Republican several times, could not be reached for comment Monday afternoon.

Silvers said he is staying out of the race for speaker. Next December, during the organizational session that follows the November elections, he will preside over the election of the new speaker as his last official duty in the position.

p.m. and Thursday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Shriners Hospital in Salt Lake City or the Elks Rehabilitation Center in Boise.

Edwin A. Gletzen

JEROME — Edwin A. Gletzen, 71, of Jerome, died Sunday in the Idaho Falls hospital of an extended illness.

Born Sept. 10, 1914, in Glen Ullin, N.D., he grew up and attended school at Glen Ullin. He married Edith Braun on Nov. 26, 1937, in Glen Ullin. Shortly after their marriage they moved to Buhl, and for many years they farmed in several places in the Magic Valley area. Due to failing health he retired in 1976. In 1985 they moved to Idaho Falls. He was a member of Christ the King Catholic Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Idaho Falls; one son, David Gletzen of Idaho Falls; three daughters, Lucille Sanders of Idaho Falls, Margorie Cole of Las Vegas, Nev., and Chris Hedling of Twin Falls; one brother, Harold Gletzen of Bismarck N.D.; two sisters, Thelma Henning of Renton, Wash., and Betty Timbrock of San Diego, Calif.; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by four brothers and two sisters.

The burial was held in Idaho Falls.

Bernadine Vizona Rudisell

JEROME — Bernadine Vizona Rudisell, 75, of Jerome, died May 31 in North Platte, Neb.

Born July 19, 1910, in Sidney, Neb., she was preceded in death by two husbands, Stanley Vizona in 1950 and William V. Rudisell in June 1985.

Surviving are: two sons, Eugene Vizona of North Platte, and Robert Vizona of Denver; two brothers; two sisters; and three grandchildren.

A service and burial were held in Cheyenne, Wyo.

Vesta Koye

BURLEY — Vesta Koye, 72, of Burley, died Monday afternoon in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's of Burley.

prior to the time of the service. Payne Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for William "Chris" Miller, 28, of Twin Falls, who died Friday will be held at 1 p.m. today at the LDS 16th Ward Chapel, 29 Park Ave. Burial will follow in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the Reynolds Ward LDS Church today and at the church from noon until the time of the service.

BURLEY — The funeral for Donald Kay Asher, 50, of Springdale, who died Friday, will be held at 10 a.m. today in the Reynolds Ward LDS Church. Burial will be in View Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour

to the time of the service. Payne Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Sara Esquivel, Lucilla Tracy, Reva Hull and Irene Passey, all of Burley.

Released
Veronica Lopez and Andrew Garcia, both of Burley; Valdez and baby of Rupert; and Kerry Blevins and baby of Heyburn.

Services

Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Rupert 9th Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the service.

BURLEY — The funeral for Donald Kay Asher, 50, of Springdale, who died Friday, will be held at 10 a.m. today in the Reynolds Ward LDS Church. Burial will be in View Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour

to the time of the service. Payne Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

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Veronica Lopez and Andrew Garcia, both of Burley; Valdez and baby of Rupert; and Kerry Blevins and baby of Heyburn.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Jonathan Messer, Jerome Adams and Mrs. Darren Hall, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jeffrey Burkholder and Melissa Smalley, both of Buhl; Alfred Dalton of King Hill; and Mrs. William Davis of Filer.

Released
Shane Boguslawski and Marvin Kerbs, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Gary Whitehead and Mrs. George Hall, both of Burley; Mrs. Ted Choules and daughter of Bitter; Mrs. Jan Graham and son of Kimberly; and Brad McMurdie of Gooding.

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Valley happenings

Federal employees to meet

TWIN FALLS — The local unit of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees meets at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Golden Griddle Restaurant. All federal retirees and employees are invited. For further information, call Jack Smith at 733-2782.

Auxiliary has potluck dinner

TWIN FALLS — American Legion Auxiliary members will hold a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Phyllis Gerber, 612 Cindy Drive, Twin Falls. Adele Nicholson, Halley, state president, will install new unit officers. The group also will hold a yard sale Saturday and Sunday at the home of Helen Dombrowski, 1537 Bel Air Drive.

Childbirth course to start

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in August will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The Lamazz-based series of seven classes will be held in the new Irene E. Oliver Women's Health Center conference room located on the second floor. The course fee is \$25. A support person is encouraged to attend. Pre-registration is required. To preregister or for more information, call 737-2900 Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Acorn sets fall registration

TWIN FALLS — Applications are being accepted for fall classes at Acorn Learning Center, 1306 Filer Ave. E., for 3-year-olds through fifth-graders. For more information, call 733-7055.

Gooding juniors at Boys State

GOODING — Gooding High School Juniors attending Boys' State this week include John Nelson, Yancey Yore, Terry Lowman, Hal Brown, Marshall Majors and Nick Gonzales. Girls' State delegates are Kelli Skabronski, Lelloni Reed and Sherri Brooks.

Is U.S. ready for Bike-Aid?

By BEVERLY BEYETTE
Los Angeles Times

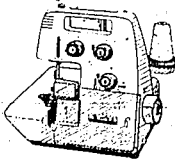
PALO ALTO, Calif. — Is America, fresh from a frenzy of coast-to-coast hand-holding, ready for another Olympian fund-raiser for the poor? Organizers of Stanford University-based Bike-Aid '86 hope so. They want hundreds of cyclists to pedal off to Washington to touch the conscience of middle America and raise money for self-help projects at home and in the Third World. Bike-Aid (subtitled Pedaling for Progress) is to originate June 16 from Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Ore., and Seattle, with cyclists converging later with groups leaving Houston and Tampa on July 12, all heading for a ceremonial finale at the United Nations in New York on Aug. 11.

The bikeathon is a project of the Overseas Development Network, a student organization based at Stanford and, on the East Coast, at Cambridge, Mass. The focus of the network's 35 campus chapters is to fund small, long-term self-help projects in developing countries and impoverished areas of America.

Nazir Ahmad, a Bangladeshi native who is co-founder of the network, acknowledges that, what with last year's Live-Aid and this year's Hands Across America and the determined if scaled-down Great Peace March, people may be "a little numb" to causes. But, he said,

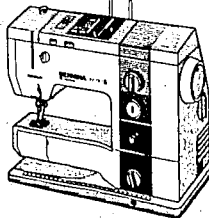
Bike-Aid organizers have learned from the other ventures and trimmed things down to workable size. They quickly abandoned thoughts of 10,000 bicyclists. As of Wednesday, 100 had signed to make the entire 3,000-mile journey. If each of these raises the hoped-for \$1 a mile in sponsorship, that would add up to \$300,000. But, just as important, organizers say, Bike-Aid '86 is a people-to-people project that they hope will be the catalyst for dialogues with Americans who have never given a day's thought to problems of the Third World.

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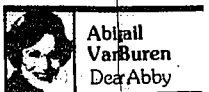
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Valley life

Woman gives advice to battered wives

DEAR ABBY: In March I read a letter in your column from a parent whose daughter had actually been beaten to death by her boyfriend. I am enclosing photos of myself following the brutal beating I received from my husband of 1 1/2 years. It was the first time he had physically harmed me, although he had threatened me with a knife several times. These last five years I lived in terror of him, but didn't know how to get away without getting myself and my three children killed.



Abigail Varburen
Dear Abby

The assault occurred in a public place at 3:30 p.m. I asked him to meet me there because I was going to tell him I was leaving him, and I thought it would be safe. I was wrong.

He really killed me. In addition to severe body pummeling, I suffered a broken nose, a blow-out fracture of my right cheek, severe eye damage, broken teeth, contusions and numerous hematomas on my head,

which became swollen three times its normal size!
Your advice, to file charges and run as though your life depended on it, was good.
I ran to a shelter provided by the Women's Advocates — a rape crisis and intervention group. I also pressed charges. He was sentenced to an indefinite term not to exceed 10 years. He must serve 120 days at a correction facility. Where he will be evaluated, then there's a possibility that he will be released.

He offered to give me everything I wanted in the divorce! If I would drop the charges against him, I refused. I am glad I stood my ground because now it has been publicly validated that wife beating is unacceptable.

Abby, you have my permission to use my name and publish these pictures. Do whatever is necessary to let women everywhere know that they do not have to tolerate physical abuse! Urge them to contact the Women's Advocates or other local crisis intervention groups.
Don't back off, and above all, NEVER go back!
— RAE BRENNAN, AMERICAN FALLS, IDAHO

DEAR RAE: I cannot publish your pictures, but I can tell you that I and my staff were horrified by them. The damage to your face and body defies description.

"Thank you for sharing your story and reinforcing my advice to 'run from an abusive mate as though your life depended on it — because it does.'"
Now, a word to all girls: Under no circumstances should you tolerate a rough shove, a punch, a slap, a twisted arm or any kind of physical abuse from a boyfriend. It's a clear

signal that his uncontrolled anger could eventually escalate into more severe punishment.
Most women remain in abusive relationships because they are financially dependent. So, girls, complete your education — learn a trade or a profession so you can support yourselves and will never be forced to tolerate abuse because you can't afford to leave.

CONFIDENTIAL TO G. IN ST. LOUIS: "What we have once enjoyed, we can never lose, all that we love deeply becomes a part of us." (Helen Keller)

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) envelope to: "Dear Abby" Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38323, Hollywood, Calif. 90033.)

Course cures 'math anxiety' cases

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — College students who break out in a cold sweat at the thought of calculus and trigonometry can master their anxiety, a University of Utah professor says.

The math course is designed for non-science majors who would be left in the "Dark Ages" without it, says Don H. Tucker, a math professor who is science coordinator of the honors program.
"It doesn't matter what the students are majoring in," he said. "Ours is a highly scientific technical society and to allow a large percentage of our brightest students to believe they're not capable of coping with that part of our culture is felonious."
Tucker, who has been involved in the honors program since 1961, is

credited with the idea of having non-science majors take technically oriented math courses.

"We weren't doing anything for the math-anxiety-prone people, whose numbers are many, which left many students," Tucker said, so they learned the math course that they science and techy were con-failed to complete the honors earned," he said. It was ridiculous to allow bright students to escape

from the university in that state of ignorance."

The University of Utah's first attempt at serving those students was only "marginally successful." Too many students, Tucker said, so feared the math course that they science and techy were con-failed to complete the honors earned," he said. It was ridiculous to allow bright students to escape

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Four local women to vie for Miss Idaho

BOISE — Four Magic Valley women will be among 14 contestants in the Miss Idaho pageant to be held June 13-14 at the Morrison Center for Performing Arts in Boise.

The winner of the state contest will go on to the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City in September.

Area residents in this year's contest are Miss Idaho National Guard Jennifer Hovey of Twin Falls, Miss Northside/Magic Valley Michelle Hymas of Jerome, Miss-Twin-Falls Cheryl Ehlstrom of Twin Falls, Cheryl Mini-Cassie Jana Lynn Mortensen of Rupert.

The young women will present their talent performances Friday with only the semi-finalists performing Saturday prior to the

crowning of the new Miss Idaho. Hovey will play violin. Hymas will display clothing design illustrations, and modeling and vocal solos will be presented by Ehlstrom and Mortensen.

In addition to the state title, the contestants will be competing for prizes and scholarship awards.

Tickets for the pageant may be purchased at the door, Select-A-Seat locations or the Morrison Center box office at 1910 University Drive, Boise State University, Boise, ID 83725. The cost is \$6 on Friday and \$8 on Saturday.

The event will be hosted by the Boise Lions Club and the pageant board of directors, headed by executive director Brenda Thornton and president of the board Jack Winslow.

Avoid marriage burnout by keeping spark alive

By REDBOOK

Marriage burnout can leave a woman feeling helpless and hopeless — but it is neither inevitable nor incurable.

There is no correlation between the length of marriage and burnout, according to an article in the June issue of Redbook by Ayala M. Pines, a social psychologist at the University of California at Berkeley and author of the upcoming book, "Burnout in Marriage: Keeping the Spark Alive."

Pines came to this conclusion after analyzing several thousand questionnaires — all interviewing hundreds of individuals and couples, as well as conducting burnout workshops.

"This means that there are women who have been married for many years whose marriages are still exciting and alive," Pines said, "and other women who have been married very briefly whose marriages are already burned out."

Burnout, then, is not inevitable, nor is it incurable. Pines said there were three major symptoms of burnout — physical, mental and emotional exhaustion. Wives at highest risk were those who started out starry-eyed, then became disillusioned.

The three positive features most likely to prevent burnout are a positive overall attitude, communication and variety.

Variety can be introduced through

travel, study, special events. Other positive features include feedback, similar goals, appreciation, the security of feeling unconditionally loved, support in personal growth, a good sex life, physical attraction, success, compatibility, emotional attraction, input into decisions, support, intellectual attraction, independence, things in common, significance and self-expression.

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Swimming lessons to begin at YFCA

TWIN FALLS — Swim lessons begin the week of June 16 at the Magic Valley YFCA.

The class for 6- to 12-year olds is set for 10 a.m., Monday to Friday in two week sessions. Preschoolers, aged 2-6, with a parent will meet 9 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday in two-week sessions through the

summer. Adult lessons will be at 8 p.m. Tuesdays for beginners.

Four water exercise classes start next week, meeting two or three times weekly. Both evening and morning classes are available.

For more information, call the Y at 733-4384.

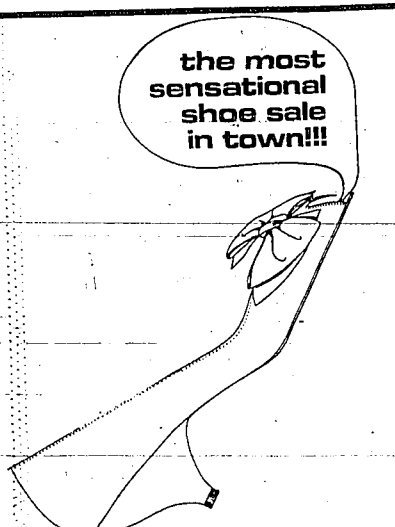
ISU offers summer classes

TWIN FALLS — Several Idaho State University classes are being held in the Magic Valley this summer.

The following classes are open: Lifetime Sports, meets June 9-12 from 1 to 4:30 p.m., one credit; Elementary Health Methods, meets June 9-12 from 5:30 to 9 p.m., one credit; Administration and Leadership in Health, Physical Education

and Athletics, meets June 17-July 24 from 6 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursday, three credits; and Idaho and Pacific Northwest History, meets July 14-24 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., three credits.

All classes meet at the ISU-Resident Center in Twin Falls. For more information, or to register, call 734-4478, between 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



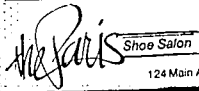
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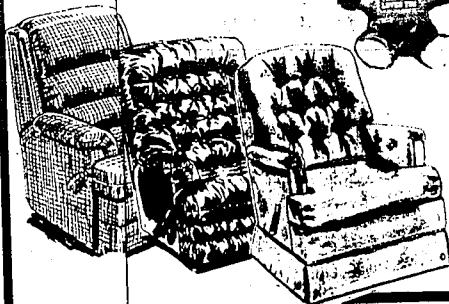
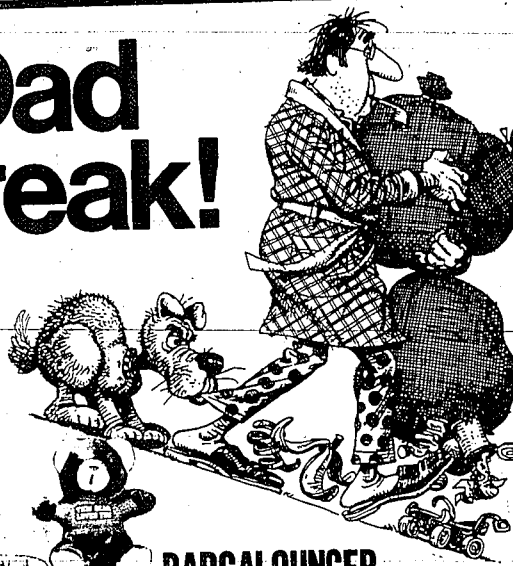
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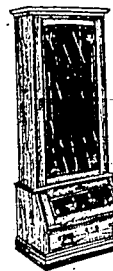
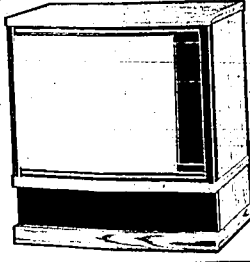
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2. In case of a tie, a drawing will be made to determine the grand prize winner from those who entered the correct number.
3. All entries must be in the drop box no later than 8 pm, June 14th, 1986. One entry per day. Enter as often as you like. No purchase necessary.
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Entries must be deposited by 6 P.M., June 14, 1986.

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Title-winning coaches leave valley

Buhl A.D. Humphreys loses job, quits teaching

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

Buhl High School athletic director and boys' basketball coach Wayne Humphreys and Castleford High School and boys' basketball coach Dick Schuhrke, who won a state Class A-4 boys' basketball championship in his first season, have lost their jobs because of reductions in force at their respective schools.

And Gooding High football coach Bob Milligan, who has won two consecutive Idaho Class A-3 football championships, has resigned for economic reasons to take a graduate assistantship in football at the University of Wyoming.

Milligan departed Sunday for Laramie, Wyo., where he will join the staff of former University of Idaho Coach Dennis Erickson.

Milligan will be replaced by his assistant football coach, and the school's head boys' track coach, Jeff Jeffries.

Humphreys, who served as

athletic director at Buhl High for the last two years and as boys' basketball coach for three, will remain in the Magic Valley where he will go into the insurance business.

"It's a tremendous loss to the Buhl schools," said Dale Thornberry, the outgoing principal of Buhl High. "He's done a tremendous job with the teams and I feel that he has put Buhl on a good solid course."

Humphreys said he was disappointed with the lack of funding for public education in general in Idaho.

"I'm extremely upset with the Idaho Legislature and with the school board as well," he said. "You have to wonder where their concerns are directed. I don't see a substantial improvement in the situation and I'm at an age where, if I'm going to make a change (of careers), now is the time to do it."

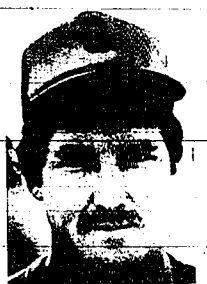
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DICK SCHUHRKE
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Shelley in an inter-district playoff. During his tenure as athletic director, Buhl's girls' basketball teams twice won the Fourth District title.

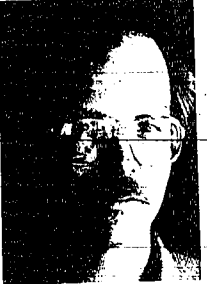
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"It was a very enjoyable and successful year," Schuhrke said. "I'm disappointed in the state Legislature for their lack of support in funding. I didn't plan on being RIF'd - I wanted to stay awhile.



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But the administration and the people here were very pleasant. I'm sorry to be leaving."

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"We're going to vote on it," says Castleford Principal Julius Domowitz. "If they pass it we'll keep 'em, if not we'll do away with the entire (sports) program. That's



WAYNE HUMPHREYS
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No. 1 - No. 2 is, even if they do pass the override I have no idea who will coach. Remember we've already dumped track and wrestling so; the sports left to be affected are football, volleyball and basketball."

Schuhrke's basketball team compiled a 22-6 record last season, averaging four straight losses at the hands of top-ranked Shoshone by beating the Indians in the title game

• See COACHES on Page C2



Accept no substitutes

Houston Rockets' Ralph Sampson is followed by a fan with a life-size cardboard cutout of the 7-foot-2 forward shortly after Sampson and his teammates debarked at Houston Intercontinental Airport on Monday after returning from Boston. The Rockets lost the NBA championship series to the Celtics in Boston on Sunday.

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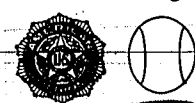
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Wood River is by far the most experienced of the three ballclubs. If Mini-Cassia and Burley earn a trip to state in Idaho Falls and the end of next month, it will have to be with youth.

Here's a team-by-team preview:

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New uniforms, a new coach, a new name and a new season await Legion baseball fans in Burley this summer.

New Coach Joe Valdez will be at the helm of the Mini-Cassia Power Rams, a team made up of ballplayers from both Cassia and Mindoka counties.



American Legion Baseball

"I wanted a whole new look with new uniforms," said Valdez, who inherits a program that, as the Burley Braves, finished 7-17 last season. "I wanted the kids to take pride in what they've got."

What the Rams have is an eight-man pitching staff and some experienced players who may surprise many Legion opponents.

One surprise early this season was a trip to the championship game of the Western Days Magic Valley Legion tournament in Twin Falls that saw the Rams top the hometown Twin Falls Cowboys, but drop the championship game to their rivals, the Minico Sage. Pending a doubleheader tonight in Pocatello, the Rams are currently 4-7 for the season.

The name for the team came from the team's sponsor, Bonanza Motors, which carries the Dodge truck line. The trucks are advertised

as Ram tough trucks thus the name Power Rams.

Valdez carries from California, where he coached high school and Legion baseball. For the last four seasons, Valdez has coached Babe Ruth ball in the Burley area, including four years with as the All-Star coach. Last season, his All-Star team won the state championship and had many of the same boys on that team that are also on the Rams squad.

The Power Rams have nine boys from Burley and nine from Rupert, most of them 15- and 16-year olds.

The young pitching staff includes a pair of 15-year-olds and four 16-year-olds pitchers.

A pair of Rupert pitchers will be the first two starters in the rotation for the Rams this season.

Alfie Aragon will be the No. 1 starter for Valdez. Aragon started the season in impressive fashion firing a one-pitcher no-hitter in the Western Days tournament.

Jesse Villanueva will be the second starter. He pitched for Minico High School this year and was also instrumental in the Babe Ruth All-Star's trip to the Northwest regional tournament last year.

Lonnie Winmill will also be in the rotation, with Jason Whitehead.

• See LEGION on Page C4

Arizona rolls over FSU 10-0 to win NCAA baseball title

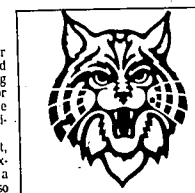
By TOM VINT
The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Gary Alexander had his sights set high as he headed to the mound in the ninth inning Monday night, holding a 10-0 lead for Arizona over Florida State in the NCAA College World Series championship game.

"I really wanted to shut them out, but I was trying too hard," Alexander said after he finished with a seven-hit, 10-2 victory. "This feels so good."

Two-run homers by Mike Senne and Gar Millay helped Arizona to its third national championship.

Alexander, 8-2, lost his shutout bid in the ninth when Luis Alcega led off with a triple and Ben Figueroa singled him home. Ed Fulton singled Figueroa with the second run before Alexander finished his third com-



plete game of the year.

There has not been a complete game shutout in the CWS title game since Jim Withers of Southern Cal blanked Oklahoma State 1-0 in 1961.

Top-ranked Florida State, 63-13, failed in its second trip to the CWS finals. The Seminoles lost 2-1 to Southern Cal in a 15-inning game in

1970. The Seminoles weren't that close the second time around in the search for their first national baseball crown.

"It was just an old fashioned whipping," Florida State coach Mike Martin said. "They did a great job. We threw our best at them and they beat us."

"We had our chances early and weren't able to do anything with them. But I'm really proud of our guys. This club won 61 ball games and we never gave up."

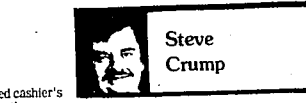
Senne, selected the tournament's most valuable player, had two hits and two runs batted in in the title game.

"Like Mike Murray said in 'Ghostbusters,' 'We came, we saw, we kicked their butts,'" Senne said.

Win or lose, Boise State football fans are bound to be blue

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Gentlemen:
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Steve Crump

our fraternity.
It has chastened and humbled those of us who have for years forced our loyal fans to watch black-, orange- and, yes, even blue-clad football players perform on green turf. Speaking aesthetically, many of us are red-faced.
But now, through the innovation of Boise State and the miracle of petrochemicals, the scourge of green is driven from our midst.
Our teams will now play in uniforms that are turf-coordinated, just as Boise State is switching from blue to orange jerseys next season to accentuate the effect of the new

bronze Stadium playing surface.
Damnably sensible, if you ask me.
Who knows how many more games Boise State could have won during the past 16 years on color-appropriate Astroturf? No fashion-conscious football player can red-dog properly on a green rug.

What remains unclear to me, however, is whether Boise State is getting a new carpet because it needs new jerseys, or whether it is buying new shirts because its current Astroturf is becoming threadbare. My records show that the Broncos' experience of playing on green turf while wearing orange has not been altogether successful (Nov. 18, 1984; Idaho 37, Boise State 0).

What is clear, however, is that by raising the fashion consciousness of the entire Big Sky Conference, Boise State has entered a brave new world. It is a lead that we here at Gray State intend to follow.

Boise State may have the first non-green playing surface in the entire nation, but it certainly won't be the last.
How long can it be before a black carpet ominously awaits visiting teams in the Mindomo at Idaho State University, or that yellow turf floors opponents at the Kibble some at the University of Idaho? How long, indeed, before the Orange Bowl is orange and the Rose Bowl is pink?
But rugs are just the beginning. We, gentlemen, are talking accessories—a total marketing package.
For example, Boise State's new turf can't be littered with aluminum foil hot dog wrappers, blue, biodegradable ones will have to be devised. And what about footwear? White leather has no future on blue polyvinyl; soon blue suede will be *de rigueur*. And how much longer can we tolerate the manufacture of brown leather footballs

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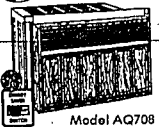
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In the interim, as we anxiously await the installation of our own statement in sod, our
• See CRUMP on Page C2

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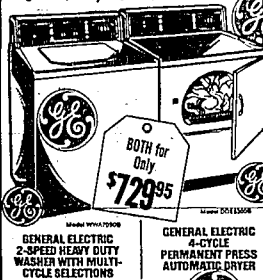
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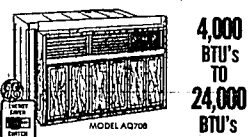
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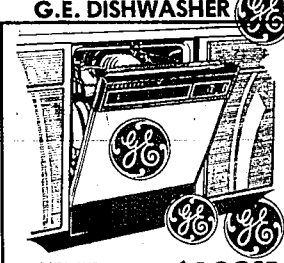
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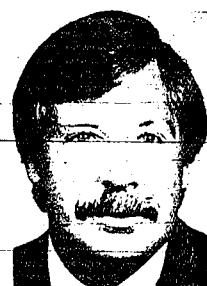


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The Power Rams have nine boys from Burley and nine from Rupert, most of them 15- and 16-year-olds.

The young pitching staff includes a pair of 15-year-olds and four 16-year-olds pitchers.

A pair of Rupert pitchers will be the first two starters in the rotation for the Rams this season. Allie Aragon will be the No. 1 starter for Valdez. Aragon started the season in impressive fashion firing a one-hitter against Twin Falls in the Western Days tournament. Jesse Villanueva will be the second starter. He pitched for Minico High School this year and was also instrumental in the Babe Ruth All-Star's trip to the Northwest regional tournament last year. Lonnie Winnill will also be in the rotation, with Jason Whitehead. See LEGION on Page C4

Arizona rolls over FSU 10-0 to win NCAA baseball title

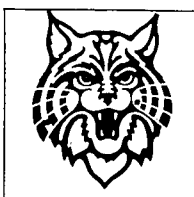
By TOM VINT
The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Gary Alexander had his sights set high as he headed to the mound in the ninth inning Monday night, holding a 10-0 lead for Arizona over Florida State in the NCAA College World Series championship game.

"I really wanted to shut them out, but I was trying too hard," Alexander said after he finished with a seven-hit, 10-2 victory. "This feels so good."

Two-run homers by Mike Senne and Gar Millay helped Arizona to its third national championship.

Alexander, 22, lost his shutout bid in the ninth when Luis Allicea led off with a triple and Ben Figueroa singled him home. Ed Fulton singled Figueroa with the second run before Alexander finished his third com-



plete game of the year.

There has not been a complete game shutout in the CWS title game since Jim Withers of Southern Cal blanked Oklahoma State 1-0 in 1961.

Top-ranked Florida State, 61-13, failed in its second trip to the CWS finals. The Seminoles lost 2-1 to Southern Cal in a 15-inning game in

1970. The Seminoles weren't that close the second time around in the search for their first national baseball crown.

"It was just an old fashioned whipping," Florida State coach Mike Martin said. "They did a great job. We threw our best at them and they beat us."

"We had our chances early and weren't able to do anything with them. But I'm really proud of our guys. This club won 61 ball games and we never gave up."

Senne, selected the tournament's most valuable player, had two hits and two runs batted in in the title match.

"Like Bill Murray said in 'Ghostbusters,' 'We came, we saw, we kicked their butts,'" Senne said.

AL: Sutton tops Seaver for 299th career win

CHICAGO (AP) — "Now I can think about it," said Don Sutton, who can look towards his 300th victory after outdueling Tom Seaver Monday night for No. 299.

Sutton struck out three-run homer, pitched two hits and struck out eight in allowing the California Angels to a 3-0 triumph which snapped the Chicago White Sox four-game winning streak.

"Up 'til now I haven't thought about it," said Sutton of going for his 300th victory.

Sutton called it his best effort since his last complete-game shutout, which came almost a year ago when he blanked the White Sox 14-0 while pitching for Oakland.

Chicago's only two hits came in the fifth-inning when Bobby Bonilla and Scott Bradley both singled, putting runners on first and third. Sutton struck out the next three batters.

"That was the best inning I've had since I can't remember when said Sutton. "The curve ball was my best pitch, but if I'm going to win, I have to change speeds and pitch to spots. Control was the key."

Sutton said he suspected he would have a good game while warming up

Baseball

In the bull pen when "I really felt comfortable."

Sutton, 45, will get his first chance at No. 300 at home Saturday against Kansas City.

Toronto 5 Boston 1

TORONTO (AP) — Dave Stieb and Tom Henke combined on a six-hitter and the Toronto Blue Jays got solo home runs from Lloyd Moseby and Jesse Barfield to beat the Boston Red Sox 5-1 Monday night.

Stieb, 27, gave up six hits before needing relief help in the ninth from Henke, who gave up Boston's only run on a sacrifice fly by Dwight Evans.

Minnesota 3 Texas 2

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Kent Hrbek scored from first base on Tom Brunsley's looping "double" in the 10th-inning Monday night as the Minnesota Twins beat Texas 3-2 and ended the Rangers' seven-game winning streak.

Hrbek singled with two outs off Mitch Williams, 5-1, for his third hit of the game. Greg Harris relieved and Brunsley followed with a looper that center fielder George Wright backed up to field, and Hrbek scored ahead of second baseman Toby Harrah's relay. Keith Atkinson, 3-3, pitched two perfect innings to gain the victory.

New York 9 Detroit 7

DETROIT (AP) — Butch Wynegar's bases-loaded pinch single in the 11th inning drove in two runs and lifted the New York Yankees to a 9-7 victory over the Detroit Tigers Monday night.

With two outs in the Yankees' 11th, Dave Winfield drew a walk from Bill Scherrer, 0-1, the third Tiger pitcher. Mike Easler reached on an infield single and Don Pasqua walked to load the bases for Wynegar, who lined a 1-1 pitch in front of a diving Larry Herndon in left, scoring Winfield and Easler.

Ed Whitson, 5-2, pitched one inning for the victory. Bob Shirley pitched his first save after taking over in the 11th with none out and two runners on base.

The Yankees, with the help of two home runs and four RBI by Don Mattingly, had built a 7-4 lead going into the ninth. But the Tigers tied it with three runs off Yankee ace reliever Dave Rignetti on a two-run single by Kirk Gibson and sacrifice fly by Lance Parrish.

Seattle 5 Kansas City 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bob Kearney drove in two runs with his first homer of the year to help the Seattle Mariners snap a five-game losing streak with a 5-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals Monday night.

Winner Mark Langston, 5-5, gave up only three hits before leaving in the ninth with lightness in his left elbow as the Mariners notched their seventh consecutive victory in Kansas City. The Royals have not beaten the Seattle here since Sept. 9, 1984.

Kearney, hitting .195, clubbed his first homer of the year off starter Dennis Leonard, 6-5, to put Seattle ahead 5-1 in the sixth.

Milwaukee 3 Baltimore 2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Robin

Yount hit a sacrifice fly with one out in the ninth inning to boost the Milwaukee Brewers to a 3-2 victory over Baltimore, breaking the Orioles' winning streak at four.

Rich Bordi relieved starter Storm Davis, 5-5, with runners at second and third, and one out to face Mike Felder. Felder was intentionally walked to load the bases, then Yount hit a sacrifice fly to right to drive in Earnest Riles, who had singled off Davis.

Cleveland 6 Oakland 5

CLEVELAND (AP) — Brett

Butler singled home Andy Allanson from second with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the Cleveland Indians a 6-5 victory over Oakland Monday night and extend the A's losing streak to six games.

Jose Rijo, 2-3, yielded a one-out single to Allanson and the Indians' rookie catcher stole second as Fran Mullins struck out. Butler then grounded his game-winning hit into center field. Stan Javier charged the ball and bobbled it, although he probably would not have had a chance to throw out Allanson at the plate.

Indian reliever Scott Bailes raised his record to 7-4, with 2½ scoreless innings.

NL: Astros gain ground on idle Giants

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Kevin Bass, Bill Doran, Glenn Davis and Craig Reynolds hit solo home runs Monday night to lead the Houston Astros past the San Diego Padres 5-3.

The victory increased the Astros' lead in the National League West to two games over the idle San Francisco Giants.

Bass hit his sixth homer of the season leading off the fourth inning. Doran opened the fifth with his third home run and Davis connected two outs later for his 12th, giving Houston a 4-0 lead.

The Astros' first three homers came off Eric Show, 3-4. Reynolds hit his third homer in the ninth against reliever Tim Stoddard.

Rookie Jim Deshaies, 2-2, pitched five innings for the victory. Aurelio Lopez worked the final two innings for his first save.

Houston had taken a 1-0 lead in the third when Billy Hatcher walked, took second on a balk and scored on a single by Jose Cruz.

The Padres pulled within 4-2 in the fifth. Jerry Royster singled and Terry Kennedy walked and Leon Roberts hit a two-run double.

Kevin Reynolds and Carmelo Martinez hit doubles in the sixth for San Diego.

Philadelphia 3 New York 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Glenn Wilson singled home Mike Schmidt from second base with one out in the 10th inning Monday night, giving the Philadelphia Phillies a 3-2 victory over the New York Mets.

The loss snapped New York's four-game winning streak. It also marked the first time in 31 games this season that the Mets lost a game in which they led after seven innings.

Samuel led off the 10th with a grounder that third baseman Ray Knight misplayed for his first error of the season. Samuel stole second and took third on a single by Schmidt off Doug Sisk, 0-1.

Von Hayes then hit a grounder to shortstop Rafael Santana, whose throw home caught Samuel in a rundown. But Wilson, who had thrown out a runner at the plate in the sixth inning, followed with his RBI single to left.

Montreal 5 St. Louis 4

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Second baseman Tommy Herr's throwing error with two outs in the ninth inning allowed pinch-runner Casey Candaele to score, capping a two-run rally Monday night that gave the Montreal Expos a 5-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Trailing 4-3, Andres Galarraga, who had homered earlier, opened the ninth with a double off Todd Worrel, 3-4. Herm Winningham singled home Galarraga and took second on the throw to the plate.

One out later, pinch-hitter Jason Thompson was walked intentionally. Candaele ran for Thompson and hit a sharp liner to Herr, who dropped the ball and then threw poorly to first.

Los Angeles 6 Cincinnati 5

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mariano Duncan singled home the tiebreaking run in the seventh inning Monday night as the Los Angeles Dodgers rallied past the Cincinnati Reds 6-5.

Reggie Williams led off the seventh with a single and was sacrificed to second by pinch-hitter Bill

Russell. After Alex Trevino struck out, Williams stole third. Duncan then came through with his single against Cincinnati starter Tom Browning, 4-5.

Tom Nietenfer, 4-2, was the winning pitcher, pitching 2½ innings of one-hit relief. Ken Howell held the Reds hitless over the final two innings to earn his fourth save.

Pittsburgh 6 Chicago 5

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pinch-hitter Jim Morrison's one-out double off Chicago relief ace Lee Smith scored R.J. Reynolds with the winning run in the 11th inning Monday night as the Pittsburgh Pirates edged the Cubs 6-5.

Cubs reliever Jay Baller had retired 10 straight batters, including the first five on strikeouts, until Reynolds lined a leadoff double in the 11th. After Baller intentionally walked Tony Pena, Smith retired Bill Almon on a short fly ball.

Morrison then doubled to right, ending the three-hour, 42-minute game.

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Legion

Continued from Page C1

Jared Skaggs and Fred Benally battling for the fourth and final starting slot.

Burley's Trevor Uscola and Rupert's Duff Shepard will handle most of the short relief work. Brett Bott and Pete Rodriguez will be behind the plate most of the season for the Rams. Skaggs, Whitehead, Aragon and Rodriguez will be in the infield.

Bull

Bull's Legion players may have a new coach, but he isn't exactly new to the sport.

Tom Fleming, who coached a few of his charges when they were 8 years old, brings to the Indians 10 years of coaching experience at various levels of youth baseball. In fact, Fleming, a Bull businessman, is running two ballclubs this year, including a Babe Ruth team.

He replaces Joe Shepard, who helped put Bull Legion baseball on the map.

Fleming, whose ballclub is off to a 3-1 start this season, likes what he's seen so far of a team that has a large number of newcomers and a few veterans like 18-year-old pitcher-outfielder David Cooper.

"I really don't want to pressure kids into being a team leader," Fleming said. "I do know, though, that the other kids have a lot of respect for him."

"We have two weak spots," Fleming continued, "but in time they'll work themselves out—We're early yet, and I don't know who we'll be able to lean on at the mound."

Aside from Cooper, a right-hander, two of the Indians' pitchers will be 16-year-old right-handers Brian Hansen and Mike Brady.

On the receiving end is Kelly Atkinson, 16, and Derek Walker, 18, Fleming said he'll have to take a wait-and-see attitude when performing, while Lyie Pederson will play shortstop.

In the outfield, Todd Baller, Eric Beem, Derek Brinkman and Mike Cooper will see a lot of playing time, while Billy Irvine, another outfielder, is helping out with his bat, Fleming said.

Depth is a problem for the Indians,

Minico drops Sunday twinbill to Boise Gems

By The Times-News

BOISE — Minico's record fell to 1-6 here Sunday as the Sage dropped a non-conference American Legion doubleheader to the Boise Gems, 12-10 and 17-7.

"We just ran out of pitchers," said Sage coach Russ Wright. "We had a couple of kids playing in the Game, a couple of kids out of town and a couple of kids hurt."

On Saturday, the Sage swept a doubleheader from the Boise Senators, 6-5 and 5-4.

"I felt pretty good about the way we played, considering the fact that we were short-handed," said Wright, whose ballplayers hit for .250 on Sunday. "We hit the ball real well, which I think was encouraging."

In Sunday's first game, the Sage blew 10-0 lead in the sixth inning. Minico had taken a 6-4 lead in the

top of the fourth on doubles by Kent Schow and Kevin Miller and singly by Tim Pothel, Dave Cosgrove, Eric Miller and Chris Frost.

Kevin Cudde went 2-for-3 at the plate with a triple and a double in that game, while Schow went 2-for-4. Frost was 2-for-3 and Miller 3-for-5.

In the run-rule shortened nightcap, the Sage gave up nine runs in the first inning. Minico did generate nine hits, two of them by Schow who went 4-for-6 for the day.

Minico will open its Southern Region "A" schedule in Rupert Wednesday afternoon against Pocatello. Game times at 3 and 5 p.m.

Boise Gems 12, Minico 10

Minico..... 000 329 9-10 10 6
Gems..... 000 107 4-12 11 1
Winnell, E. Miller (2) and Frost, Mangum.

Las (4) and Arco. W — Lee, L — E. Miller (6/2).

Boise Gems 17, Minico 7
Minico..... 000 29 7 9 2
Gems..... 000 41 27 18 1
Poppleton, Schow (4) and Frost, Peters and Martin. W — Peters. L — Poppleton (2-1), HR — Mijovic, Schow (1).

Saturday's games
Minico 6, Boise Senators 5
Minico..... 000 050 1-6 10 3
Senators..... 000 020 1-6 11 1
Poulson, Anderson (6) and Winnell, Barber, Forby (3) and Palko. W — Anderson (10-1). L — Forby (3). HR — Minico, Orrill (1), Senators, Harrington.

Minico 5, Boise Senators 4
Minico..... 000 075 5-7 2
Senators..... 000 111 7-8 2 2
Winnell, E. Miller and Winnell, Pothel and Palko. W — K. Miller (20), L — Petrill.

Wood River's schedule
Today..... at Pocatello (1) 11:30 a.m.
Friday, June 10..... at Pocatello (2) 7 p.m.
Saturday, June 11..... at Pocatello (3) 10 a.m.
Sunday, June 12..... at Pocatello (4) 10 a.m.
Monday, June 13..... at Pocatello (5) 10 a.m.
Tuesday, June 14..... at Pocatello (6) 10 a.m.
Wednesday, June 15..... at Pocatello (7) 10 a.m.
Thursday, June 16..... at Pocatello (8) 10 a.m.
Friday, June 17..... at Pocatello (9) 10 a.m.
Saturday, June 18..... at Pocatello (10) 10 a.m.
Sunday, June 19..... at Pocatello (11) 10 a.m.
Monday, June 20..... at Pocatello (12) 10 a.m.
Tuesday, June 21..... at Pocatello (13) 10 a.m.
Wednesday, June 22..... at Pocatello (14) 10 a.m.
Thursday, June 23..... at Pocatello (15) 10 a.m.
Friday, June 24..... at Pocatello (16) 10 a.m.
Saturday, June 25..... at Pocatello (17) 10 a.m.
Sunday, June 26..... at Pocatello (18) 10 a.m.
Monday, June 27..... at Pocatello (19) 10 a.m.
Tuesday, June 28..... at Pocatello (20) 10 a.m.
Wednesday, June 29..... at Pocatello (21) 10 a.m.
Thursday, June 30..... at Pocatello (22) 10 a.m.
Friday, July 1..... at Pocatello (23) 10 a.m.
Saturday, July 2..... at Pocatello (24) 10 a.m.
Sunday, July 3..... at Pocatello (25) 10 a.m.
Monday, July 4..... at Pocatello (26) 10 a.m.
Tuesday, July 5..... at Pocatello (27) 10 a.m.
Wednesday, July 6..... at Pocatello (28) 10 a.m.
Thursday, July 7..... at Pocatello (29) 10 a.m.
Friday, July 8..... at Pocatello (30) 10 a.m.
Saturday, July 9..... at Pocatello (31) 10 a.m.
Sunday, July 10..... at Pocatello (32) 10 a.m.
Monday, July 11..... at Pocatello (33) 10 a.m.
Tuesday, July 12..... at Pocatello (34) 10 a.m.
Wednesday, July 13..... at Pocatello (35) 10 a.m.
Thursday, July 14..... at Pocatello (36) 10 a.m.
Friday, July 15..... at Pocatello (37) 10 a.m.
Saturday, July 16..... at Pocatello (38) 10 a.m.
Sunday, July 17..... at Pocatello (39) 10 a.m.
Monday, July 18..... at Pocatello (40) 10 a.m.
Tuesday, July 19..... at Pocatello (41) 10 a.m.
Wednesday, July 20..... at Pocatello (42) 10 a.m.
Thursday, July 21..... at Pocatello (43) 10 a.m.
Friday, July 22..... at Pocatello (44) 10 a.m.
Saturday, July 23..... at Pocatello (45) 10 a.m.
Sunday, July 24..... at Pocatello (46) 10 a.m.
Monday, July 25..... at Pocatello (47) 10 a.m.
Tuesday, July 26..... at Pocatello (48) 10 a.m.
Wednesday, July 27..... at Pocatello (49) 10 a.m.
Thursday, July 28..... at Pocatello (50) 10 a.m.
Friday, July 29..... at Pocatello (51) 10 a.m.
Saturday, July 30..... at Pocatello (52) 10 a.m.
Sunday, July 31..... at Pocatello (53) 10 a.m.
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Sunday, July 24..... at Pocatello (46) 10 a.m.
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World Cup

French shut out Hungarians 3-0 to move on to second round

LEON, Mexico (AP) — France is headed for the next round of the World Cup and Hungary is headed home — as soon as possible.

France got goals from Yannick Stopyra, Jean Tigana and Dominique Rocheteau to beat Hungary 3-0 Monday and qualify for the second round of the world soccer championship. The French finished second in Group C to the Soviet Union — which had the same 2-0 record but a better goal differential.

"The European champions will play on Tuesday, June 17 against the second place team in Group A, most likely Italy or Argentina, though possibly Bulgaria. That game will be at Olympic Stadium in Mexico City."

"We are taking it a game at a time," Tigana said. "The next one is going to be the toughest one."

French Coach Henri Michel agreed with his midfielder.

"We know how the Bulgarians play, we played Argentina one and we also know the way Italy plays," Michel said. "They are three tough teams and we are going to have to do our best."

Hungarian Coach Gyorgy Mezey said his squad would do its best to get out of Mexico and not wait for the results of other games. Hungary had to hope for a miracle to advance. Its 1-2 record and minus-7 goal differential gave Hungary little chance of surviving one of the four berths given to third-place teams.

"We are going home just as quickly as we can," Mezey said. "Considering everything, I'm not too disappointed. Unfortunately, the circumstances do not allow European teams to do their best."

Soccer

Garata headed it wide with Bats at the other side of the cage.

Hungary came storming out in the second half and, in the 47th minute, fine passing in the penalty area gave Laszlo Dajka an open shot. He hit the crossbar and the ball bounced down onto — but not over — the goal line.

"After the first goal, we tried to do everything to equalize," Mezey said. "But that led unfortunately to the opening of our defense and a 3-0 result."

Disztal made the save of the game in the 54th minute, diving to block a 10-yard shot by Stopyra off a feed from Gresse.

France closed it on Tigana's goal, which capped a perfect give-and-go... with... Rocheteau. Tigana beat Disztal to the short side with a left-footed kick from 25 yards.

Bats, the goalie, had a hand in France's final scare as his long kick reached Platini breaking down the left. The star midfielder tapped the ball to Rocheteau, who scored easily.

French Coach Henri Michel agreed with his midfielder.

"We know how the Bulgarians play, we played Argentina one and we also know the way Italy plays," Michel said. "They are three tough teams and we are going to have to do our best."

"After the first goal, we tried to do everything to equalize," Mezey said. "But that led unfortunately to the opening of our defense and a 3-0 result."

"The European champions will play on Tuesday, June 17 against the second place team in Group A, most likely Italy or Argentina, though possibly Bulgaria. That game will be at Olympic Stadium in Mexico City."

"We are taking it a game at a time," Tigana said. "The next one is going to be the toughest one."

French Coach Henri Michel agreed with his midfielder.

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The Hungarians made five changes from the team that beat Canada in an effort to secure the win that would definitely take them into the second round.

Hungary began on the attack and Marton Esterhazy's dangerous crossing pass was pushed away by goalie Joel Bats. In France's first dangerous move, after 11 minutes, Jean-Pierre Papin's volley off a pass by Alain Gresse was misdirected wide of the post.

The listless game picked up when France scored in the 31st minute. A long centering pass by William Ayache from the right side was headed in from six yards by Stopyra.

A minute later, Hungarian goalie Peter Disztal had to sprawl on top of Patrick Battistola's 15-yard boot. Then Luis Fernandez broke free but, as Disztal came out to challenge, Fernandez shot wide.

The French continued carrying the ball in the first half. Disztal was beaten on a right-footed volley, but the ball soared over the net.

Just before halftime, the Hungarians finally got the ball near the French net and Imre

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handed-hitting outfielder, Jason Roth. (a right-handed-hitting third baseman), Mitch Sauer (a right-handed-hitting outfielder) and Sean Warr (a right-handed-hitting outfielder) and 17-year-olds Lax Levy (a right-handed-hitting outfielder), James Nelson (a right-handed-hitting catcher), Tom Ferris (a left-handed-hitting outfielder) and Mike Bradshaw (a right-handed-hitting outfielder).

Wright and Chip Miles, both right-handed-hitting infielders and newcomers, should help bolster the infield.

The other newcomers include Phil Uhrig, a 17-year-old infielder, and five 16-year-olds, right-handed-hitting catcher Carl Nordstrom, right-handed hitting outfielder A. J. Allen, right-handed-hitting first baseman Rick Bradshaw, left-handed-hitting first baseman Mike Kluge and right-handed-hitting outfielder Justin Hayes.

Although Shay believes the Wolverines will shape up well defensively and at the bat, he still has questions about the pitching. Levy and Nelson were starters last year, but beyond them, there is little experience in Texas.

"We haven't been practicing very long, so we're just going to have to

handed-hitting outfielder, Jason Roth. (a right-handed-hitting third baseman), Mitch Sauer (a right-handed-hitting outfielder) and Sean Warr (a right-handed-hitting outfielder) and 17-year-olds Lax Levy (a right-handed-hitting outfielder), James Nelson (a right-handed-hitting catcher), Tom Ferris (a left-handed-hitting outfielder) and Mike Bradshaw (a right-handed-hitting outfielder).

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High school student Molly Peterson, who gave the Goose Lake 55 its name. In front of Lakeview, Ore., station

Rail line keeps timber plant on track

By CHARLES HILLINGER
Los Angeles Times

WILLOW RANCH, Calif. — The train rumbled down the tracks of the Goose Lake 55, the railroad saved by a postmaster and a state lottery and named by a high-school student, heading slowly south through sparsely populated Modoc County in the northeast corner of California.

Flocks of ducks and geese and a lone bald eagle soared overhead as the 14-car lumber train made its way along the placid eastern shore of Goose Lake. As red-bearded engineer Dave Lafferty, 36, sounded the whistle of the Chop-nose orange-and-white diesel No. 1617, antelope grazing near the tracks looked up.

The train traveling the tracks of the Goose Lake 55, a three-month-old short-line railroad owned by Lake County, Ore., was on one of its twice-a-week round trips between Lakeview, Ore., and Alturas, Calif.

It looked for a while as though there might not be any trains on this track after the Southern Pacific Transportation Co. announced plans 2 1/2 years ago to abandon the branch line, which had been in operation since 1912.

But then Lakeview Postmaster Orval R. Layton, 59, a Lake County railroad commissioner, organized a committee to save the railroad.

These days everyone calls him Choo-Choo.

It eventually took legislation in Oregon to launch the railroad with the unusual name on Jan. 18. The legislation authorized Lake County to own property outside of Oregon and promised that Lake County would abide by California laws and regulations as it operated its railroad in Modoc County.

Layton has suggested erecting "Entering

Lake County, Oregon" signs along the single-track roadbed as it threads its way through 40 miles of California. The railroad has 15.5 miles of track in Oregon.

"Our little town would have been devastated if the railroad went out of business," said Layton, who has worked for the Lakeview Post Office for 40 years, 29 of them as postmaster. "It was a matter of survival. We have four sawmills in Lakeview. Lumber is what keeps us going. The railroad is our lifeline. If the railroad goes, the sawmills go."

There were 220 jobs at stake in Lakeview, population 2,800. The Lakeview Chamber of Commerce reported that closing of the mills would cause a \$1.5 million loss in annual salaries, with a ripple effect producing a \$5 million yearly loss to the community's economy.

Southern Pacific offered to sell the track and 55.5 miles of the 20-to-160 foot-wide track bed for \$1.7 million. "Too high," Layton argued. After considerable negotiations, the two sides agreed on a price of \$360,000.

Where to get the money was the next question.

Layton and others thought of Oregon's year-old state lottery. Funds generated by the lottery are supposed to promote economic development.

In early January, the largest grant of lottery profits in Oregon to date — \$475,150 — was awarded to Lake County to purchase the line from Southern Pacific. The county had to raise the rest. When the four mills each contributed \$21,212.50, for a total of \$84,850, the money was there.

But there was still no train to roll down the tracks.

The county's seven-member Railroad Commission, consisting of Layton, one representative from each sawmill, a representative

from Lakeview and another from the county, called for bids from rail operators throughout the nation.

Great Western Railway Co. of Loveland, Colo., was awarded the contract to run the railroad.

"Not one cent of taxpayers' money was used to purchase the railroad nor to operate it," Layton said. "Great Western stands all the costs. It is responsible for maintenance and operation, for payment of taxes, the whole works."

Southern Pacific, which still collects shipping fees from the lumber mills, turns over to Great Western \$300 for each carload hauled from Lakeview to the Southern Pacific main line in Alturas. In addition, the mills pay a \$152 surcharge directly to Great Western for each car.

Great Western, in turn, places \$25 for each car into an emergency fund to cover disasters and unforeseen problems.

The Goose Lake 55 has no rolling stock. Great Western has provided two engines. The lumber cars come from Southern Pacific.

When the negotiations to purchase the line were completed, the 400 students in Lake County's two high schools were asked to compete in a name-the-railroad contest, with the winner getting \$100.

Molly Peterson, 18, a senior at Lakeview High School, is probably the only high school student in the nation to name a railroad. She said she suggested Goose Lake 55 "because the train runs along Goose Lake, a lake that is in both states, and it is 55 miles from Lakeview to Alturas."

Bob Evans, 47, manager of the Fremont Sawmill, said that processed lumber and wood chips from the four mills are transported throughout the nation, the lumber used in construction, the wood chips used by pulp mills.

Industry asks for renaming of beef grades

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A consumer group with support from health organizations and the meat industry, asked the government Monday to rename the "good" grade of beef as "select" and launch a campaign to sell Americans on eating leaner meat.

Consumers now shy away from beef grades "good" because the word has a connotation of inferior quality, said Ellen Haas, director of Public Voice for Food and Health Policy. In fact, "good" is leaner and thus more healthful than either "prime" or "trim" and should be promoted as such, she told a news conference.

The industry produces meat to meet consumer demand, which traditionally has been for well-marbled, tender steaks that grade "select" better. Because federal grading of meat is voluntary, packers pay to have it done only if it will result in a more marketable label.

Of the 65 percent of all beef that is graded, 83 percent is "choice." It is difficult for the untrained eye to tell the difference between the grades.

The grades describe palatability of the meat, meaning fat content, not nutritional value, is the determining factor. Leaner meat tends to be tougher than the well-marbled higher grades, but it also offers more nutrition per calorie consumed.

Supermarkets, recognizing a growing number of health-conscious consumers, have in many cases initiated their own store grades, calling the non-graded meat "trim" or "lean." But those labels are inconsistent and often worthless to the consumer in terms of providing accurate information, Haas said.

"The result is confusion at best, deception at worst and no clear and healthy choices for the consumer," she said. "It is time to stop this form of discrimination against lean beef and help consumers make healthier choices."

Public Voice filed a petition Monday with the Agriculture Department, which oversees meat grading, asking that the "good" grade be renamed "select" to enhance the marketability of leaner meat and to encourage uniform grading of leaner cuts.

The petition also asked for an

education campaign extolling the virtues of leaner beef, to be paid for from an existing assessment on beef producers.

The petition was backed by an array of health groups, including the American Heart Association, the American Cancer Society and the American Public Health Association. The National Cattlemen's Association and the American Meat Institute, which have been at odds with consumer groups in the past over the grading issue, also offered tentative support.

"We've been trying to market a leaner product for over a decade, and it simply hasn't gone over very well at the retail counter," said Chuck Ball, a spokesman for the cattlemen's group. "This may be the one kind of pushes us over the edge and makes the leaner product our primary product."

But the prospect of higher grades of beef requires that cattle be fed more grain, it is more economical for cattlemen to turn out "good"-graded animals, Ball said. The problem has been the lack of a market for such beef.

Beef's share of the meat market has fallen sharply in recent years as consumers eat increasing amounts of chicken and other protein sources.

Recent test marketing of "select" grading beef in San Francisco and Philadelphia produced favorable consumer responses, Ball said, and health-conscious Californians show a particularly strong preference for leaner beef.

To the surprise of many consumers, cholesterol levels are virtually the same in three-ounce portions of beef, chicken or fish, said Nancy Chapman of the Heart Association.

Haas said she had received a favorable initial response from Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng, although opposition was expected from some groups. Beef packers like highly fattened animals because a higher percentage of each carcass is marketable. And corn growers would likely resist any move that would weaken the market for feed grains.

"It's not too great for some of us," Haas said. "But it's time to put priority on nutrition and health concerns."

Public Voice calls itself a non-profit, consumer-advocacy group, supported by foundation grants and through sale of publications.

Phosphate plant cranks up

POCATELLO (AP) — Not allowing market conditions to dictate, the Chevron USA officials plan to crank a \$100 million phosphate fertilizer plant near Rock Springs, Wyo., into operation, starting next month.

The plant's opening coincides with the closure of the J.R. Simplot Co. and Beker Industries phosphate plants this summer.

Beker and Simplot last month blamed a slump in fertilizer sales for forcing the shutdown of their operations, which compete directly with Chevron's Wyoming plant.

Simplot will stop production for three to six weeks, starting either the latter part of this month or early July. As a result, it will lay off 430 of its 570 Pocatello employees and 76 Snake Canyon employees.

Beker announced three weeks ago it would suspend operations and try to sell its Conda plant. About 150 hourly and salaried people are being laid off.

Retaining 45 employees, Beker will continue to ship super phosphoric acid to fill existing orders and sell granular products from its existing

Inventory. Simplot also will load and ship finished fertilizer products during its shutdown.

"We expect to run the plant at capacity whether they're running or closed," said Art Fitzsimmons, general manager of Chevron's Wyoming plant, estimating that the plant's annual dry product capacity will be 350,000 tons. Super phosphoric acid will also be manufactured there.

By contrast, the Simplot plant has an annual capacity of nearly one million tons of liquid and dry fertilizers.

"I personally hate to see anybody like Beker have financial problems that force them into bankruptcy or force them down," Fitzsimmons said.

The Chevron official said his company plans to produce dry product by mid-July. He estimated that construction on the plant is 95 percent complete.

The 200 workers now employed by Chevron represent a \$6 million annual payroll. During the peak of con-

struction, some 700 hardhats employed by prime contractor Badger America of Tampa, Fla., worked on the project. The plant will be dedicated in September.

"We expect to be sold out in the plant and have an economically viable operation," Fitzsimmons said. Its market territory will cover four prime areas in the western United States.

In conjunction with the Rock Springs plant, Chevron also invested \$150 million to expand its phosphate deposits at Vernal, Utah, and construct a 95-mile slurry line to transport the rock from there to the Wyoming plant. Sulfur will come from Chevron's Carter Creek natural gas plant in Wyoming; ammonia will be either bought from or exchanged with another company.

"We're getting product from three different directions. We're confident we'll be at full capacity and production by the end of the year," said Boyd Holding, Chevron's Northwest public affairs manager in Seattle. "We'll continue producing whether there's a glut on the market or not."

The plant has been a boon to energy-rich southwestern Wyoming, hurt by depressed oil and gas prices, Fitzsimmons said. Chevron expects the farm economy to turn around, he added.

"Farmers are going to have to have fertilizer. We hope to be there when they do," he commented.

Closure of the Beker and Simplot plants will have a profound impact on the Union Pacific Railroad's operation in Idaho because both companies are major freight accounts.

Richard Tinscher, U.P. spokesman in Salt Lake City, estimates that the Simplot shutdown portends a loss of 1,200 to 1,300 car loads if the Pocatello plant remains closed for four weeks, based on last year's figures. If the plant is down for six weeks, the railroad stands to lose 1,900 cars.

In the past, U.P. has handled 23,000 to 24,000 in-bound and out-bound loads at the Beker plant on an annual basis. Tinscher said it is too early to tell if railroad layoffs are in the offing as a result of the phosphate curtailments.

Dow sustains record selling loss for day

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market dropped sharply Monday, yielding to selling that left the Dow Jones industrial average with its largest single-day point loss ever.

The Dow Jones average of 30 indicators fell 43.75 to 1,840.15, exceeding the previous record decline of 41.91 set on April 30.

In percentage terms, the 2.43 percent drop came nowhere close to some past debacles. On Oct. 28, 1929, the average fell 12.9 percent in the Great Crash of that year.

Nevertheless, the losses were pervasive as the market found willing sellers but few enthusiastic buyers. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange came to 123.3 million shares, against 110.91 million Friday.

Analysts said there was nothing special in the news to prompt selling of stocks.

But they said many investors were less than impressed by the recent behavior of the market, which put the Dow at a new high last Friday but left some other

closely-watched indicators below their previous peaks.

Among actively traded blue chips, International Business Machines dropped 3% to 146 3/4; Eastman Kodak 2% to 59 3/4; and Chase Manhattan 2% to 40 3/4.

Also making big contributions to the Dow's drop were DuPont, down 3 1/2% to 83 3/4; General Electric, down 2 1/2% to 79 1/4; and Exxon, down 1 1/2% to 58 1/2.

Point-plus losses also were common among the money-center bank stocks. J.P. Morgan fell 1 1/2% to 84 1/2; Citicorp 1 1/2% to 58 1/2; Chemical New York 1 1/2% to 50 1/2; and Chase Manhattan 2% to 40 3/4.

Saga Corp. rose 2 to 39 3/4. Marriott Corp. said Saga, which had opposed a \$34-a-share takeover bid from Marriott, agreed to a sweetened offer of \$39.50.

In the daily tally on the Big Board, declining issues outnumbered advances by more than 5 to 1. The exchange's composite index dropped 2.95 to 138.03.

New hybrid, fractional ownership, latest on property scene

A new hybrid has been born out of the deep yearning of countless millions of Americans for a vacation at a beach cottage or a mountain retreat — but who don't care about owning the whole thing.

Fractional ownership is its name — a blend of the ideas of time-sharing with full ownership.

It appears even to those Americans who could afford the huge costs of what remains a lightly used luxury. (Vacation homes in the most desirable areas can easily exceed \$200,000.)

Fractional interests in vacation homes are sold in units of time — one month, say, or one quarter (three months). You get a separate deed, as do your fellow co-owners, your fractional interest in the property,

will almost surely spread rapidly to other resort locations.

Different developers allocate use of the vacation home in varying ways.

In some, you can buy a block interest that gives you the right to use the property for the same chunk of time each year.

Others assign weeks on a rotating basis, so that you can use the property at regular intervals throughout the year.

Developers pitch the idea of fractional ownership to people who want a second home in a vacation spot. This approach differs from that used for the more familiar time-shares: people who want to return to the same place for a vacation each year.

time-shares give you the use of the unit (house, apartment) for the same week, or possibly two weeks, each year.

To date, all fractional ownership developments sell interests in real property, so you can transfer title and will your shares, just as with any other real or personal property.

This contrasts with some time-shares that sell right-to-use interests. In this situation, you buy use of the unit for a particular week for a specific number of years. Once that period elapses, you have no further right to the unit; it reverts to the owner.

Even though fractional ownership and time-shares are designed to appeal to different groups, they basically work the same way.

In a typical case, you buy an interest in a fully outfitted unit — right down to the dishes and towels.

You can expect to pay an annual management fee that takes care of such mundane matters as taxes, insurance and maintenance. The fee might also include utilities, housekeeping and repairs.

Many developers provide financing, but you are expected to put down between 10 and 20 percent of the price.

The cost of a fractional ownership deal depends, of course, on the size of the fraction and the location. The price range begins at \$20,000, or thereabouts, and moves up. The average for time-shares is around \$7,000, according to the National Time-Sharing Council.

Since fractional ownership is only about two years old, there's not much resale history to help you evaluate the investment aspect.

Best advice: Buy the interest because you love the place and want to return again and again.

If fractional ownership or, for that matter, time-sharing appeals to you, investigate carefully. In the past, too many time-sharing developers have lacked capital, or experience, or have deceived buyers.

Learn all you can about the resort, developer and location. Visit the site, explore the facilities. And heed your lawyer.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters.



Sylvia Porter

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Monday 8 p.m. national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues.

Amex stocks NEW YORK (AP)—Monday 4 p.m. national prices for American Stock Exchange issues.

Market data including various stock indices and individual stock prices.

Additional market data including international and commodity prices.

Evans Black Carpets advertisement featuring a large circular graphic and text: 'WHY DO MORE PEOPLE BUY Evans Black CARPETS'.

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho hogs and feedlot... OMAHA, Neb. (AP/USDA) — Omaha Livestock Market quotations Monday.

WESTERN GRAIN POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau International grain report... PORTLAND (AP) — Morning trends for grains arriving at Portland Monday.

Western grain POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau International grain report... PORTLAND (AP) — Morning trends for grains arriving at Portland Monday.



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Markets

Estimated crop water use — June 9

CROP	Daily Crop water use—Inches ET — Jun		Daily Use (ET) Forecast	Accumulated Water Use (ET) From June 1st Below thru date of day						
	05	06		07	05	06	07			
Alfalfa	.05	.06	.07	.08	.24	.07	.05	.03	.01	.30
Sug. Beets	.19	.23	.14	.17	.10	.3	.7	1.2	1.7	2.3
Potatoes	.08	.09	.08	.08	.10	.1	.3	.4	.6	.7
Bean	.04	.06	.04	.04	.07	.1	.2	.3	.4	.5
F. Corn	.05	.05	.04	.04	.07	.1	.2	.3	.4	.5
W. Grain	.05	.05	.04	.04	.07	.1	.2	.3	.4	.5
S. Grain	.23	.27	.16	.20	.28	.4	.9	1.4	2.0	2.7
Pasture	.20	.27	.16	.20	.24	.3	.7	1.2	1.7	2.3
Pens	.20	.22	.13	.16	.21	.3	.7	1.2	1.8	2.3
Lawns	.19	.23	.14	.17	.24	.3	.7	1.2	1.7	2.3

Grain futures

CHICAGO (API) — Grain and soybean futures prices declined Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Grain	Open	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Wheat	2.09	2.10	2.08	2.09	-.01
Barley	1.15	1.16	1.14	1.15	-.01
Oats	1.15	1.16	1.14	1.15	-.01
Soybeans	1.15	1.16	1.14	1.15	-.01

Commodities

Open High Low Settle Chg.

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Crude Oil	22.80	22.85	22.75	22.80	-.05
Natural Gas	1.15	1.16	1.14	1.15	-.01
Gold	370.00	370.50	369.50	370.00	-.50

Today's stocks

BROKING: Wash. API Bartered closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Monday:

Stock	Price	Chg.
Alford	14.75	-.25
Alford	14.75	-.25
Alford	14.75	-.25

Stocks

Continued from Page D3

Stock	Price	Chg.
Alford	14.75	-.25
Alford	14.75	-.25
Alford	14.75	-.25

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (API) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday:

Livestock	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Cattle	50.00	50.50	49.50	50.00	-.50
Hog	40.00	40.50	39.50	40.00	-.50
Pig	30.00	30.50	29.50	30.00	-.50

Gold futures

Open High Low Settle Chg.

Gold	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Gold	370.00	370.50	369.50	370.00	-.50

Metal prices

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

Metal	Price	Chg.
Aluminum	53.00	-.05
Copper	81.50	-.05
Zinc	20.00	-.05

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than 1 million shares last Oct. 17.

Stock	Price	Chg.
IBM	120.00	-.50
AT&T	50.00	-.25
GE	40.00	-.15



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ADDITIONAL TAX-FREE DEATH BENEFIT	YES	NO	NO	NO
SAFETY OF PRINCIPAL	V.G.	EX.	V.G.	V.G.
LIQUIDITY	V.G.	GOOD	EX.	V.G.
LONG TERM GUARANTEE	V.G.	GOOD	POOR	EX.
MARKET RISK	NO	NO	NO	YES

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