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The Times-News

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81st year, No. 168

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, June 17, 1986

Judge allows time for appeal Hansen loses bid to trim sentence

By TOM SEPPY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former Rep. George V. Hansen, R-Idaho, lost his bid Monday for a reduced sentence on his conviction for filing false financial statements to Congress.

However, U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green stayed her order for the former seven-term congressman to report to a Petersburg, Va., federal prison farm on Thursday to permit him to appeal her refusal to reduce his sentence of five to 15 months and a \$40,000 fine to probation and a \$20,000 fine.

Nathan Lewin, Hansen's attorney, also said he would ask the U.S. Court of Appeals to overturn Mrs. Green's refusal last Wednesday to order a new trial based on newly discovered evidence.

The appeals court will not consider the case until next fall.

Last August, the appellate court denied Hansen's request to overturn his April 1984 conviction and June 1984 sentence on four counts of filing false financial disclosure statements with Congress, including three concealing his family's dealing with Texas billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt.

The Supreme Court declined to hear the case in March.

Government prosecutor Reid Weingarten opposed Hansen's request for a reduced sentence, saying, "There has been no remorse, no confession of remorse, no contrition or acceptance of his misdeeds."

"I don't think anything has occurred since the sentence to reduce the sentence," Weingarten said.

Hansen, however, told Mrs. Green: "The prosecution talked about remorse. I don't know what it takes to have remorse after what I've been through unless I were to crawl to their feet and ask for forgiveness."

"There is remorse," he said. "I'm very sorry I did what I did."

Lewin told the court that Hansen's prison term should be reduced to probation because Hansen was publicly chastized by the House and was defeated for re-election after the conviction.

He said, "This man is crushed by what happened. He has suffered, his family has suffered."

Afterward, Hansen told reporters on the courthouse steps: "I feel very good. Basically, we're back where started, in the appeals process."

"It would be nice to have a reduction of sentence," he said. "I don't want to serve any time. I want to get my name cleared."

Hansen, the first congressman prosecuted under the 1978 Ethics in Government Act, was convicted of violating the law by omitting mention of \$339,000 in loans, profits from the sale of silver contracts and other transactions.

Hansen was convicted of failing to report four major financial transactions: loans totaling \$138,000 to him in 1981 from three southern Virginia men; a \$61,500 loan by Hunt in 1980 to Hansen's wife, Connie; an \$37,475 profit by the Hansens on purchase and sale of 125 silver contracts during a two-day period in 1979; and a \$50,000 loan by a Dallas bank to Connie Hansen, a note guaranteed by Hunt.

Hansen expunged at his trial that he did not have to report the Hunt transactions because he and his wife had a legal arrangement in which Connie Hansen had separate assets and liabilities and that two attorneys had advised him he did not have to report the transactions on the disclosure forms.

He claimed that the loans from the Virginians were intended for a tax-reform group he headed and need not have been reported.

Apartheid foes stage march outside S. African embassy

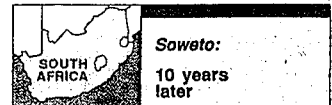
By JOAN MOWER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hundreds of anti-apartheid demonstrators marched outside the South African Embassy on Monday to mark the 10th anniversary of the Soweto uprising and a church leader pressed for stronger U.S. sanctions against the white-ruled nation.

The peaceful demonstration in sweltering, 90-degree heat culminated in the pre-arranged arrests of 16 people on charges of demonstrating within 500 feet of the embassy.



Police attempt to free Delegate Walter Fauntroy, D-D.C., from the railing where he chained himself at the South African embassy during a protest.



Several people, including House Del. Walter Fauntroy, D-D.C., handcuffed themselves to the railing outside the embassy before they were arrested. They stood for several minutes holding white wooden crosses and black boxes to represent the coffins of slain black nationalists.

"Freedom Yes, Apartheid No," chanted those counting arrest. Police cut the handcuffs with foot-long metal clippers, then escorted the protesters to paddy-wagons. The misdemeanor charges later were dismissed.

The demonstration was similar to those first held outside the embassy in November 1984. For about a year, protesters from major unions, churches and schools, faithfully marched every week day.

Over the last six months, marches have been sporadic. Nearly 3,000 people have been arrested since the first demonstration on Thanksgiving Eve 1984, but no one has been prosecuted.

Police estimated 600 people, some wearing T-shirts with "Soweto" or "Sanctions Now" emblazoned on them and carrying placards, walked in a circle and chanted anti-apartheid slogans.

"Boha, you can't hide; we charge you will genocide," the marchers shouted, referring to South African President P.W. Botha.

Randall Robinson, head of the TransAfrica lobbying group and an initial organizer of the anti-apartheid movement in the United States, called on the government to "cripple South Africa" with sanctions and

• See PROTEST on Page A2

Packwood battles to close loophole

By JIM LUTHER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Backers of a radical tax-overhaul plan tried to rally votes Monday against a last-minute amendment that Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood argued would "open up the biggest personal tax-shelter loophole in the tax code" — real estate investments.

"This is absolutely going to open up this bill to some of the richest people in America and again allow them to pay no tax," Packwood, R-Ore., told colleagues. He said he was unsure he could muster enough votes to defeat the amendment, which could delay passage of the overall bill beyond the Tuesday night schedule he had anticipated.

Packwood, manager of the bill, led the attack on a proposal by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, to remove the retroactive feature of a section aimed at closing off real estate shelters.

Metzenbaum, in a theme repeated by more than a dozen senators during debate, said the retroactive provision — which affects the ability to use investment losses to shield other earnings from taxes — amounts to a

rules change after an investment has been made.

"I don't intend to bring any amendment to the floor that will permit taxpayers to zero out their taxes on oil stocks," Metzenbaum said. "We will make sure the final product is a fair and equitable one."

Metzenbaum said the amendment is designed to help real-estate professionals, "not dentists, druggists, doctors and others who go into real estate as a means to shelter other income."

But Packwood said, "This would allow those with immense wealth... to escape paying any taxation. I do not know where the votes are on such an amendment, but there will be a vote."

For the time being, the Senate was looking over some of the scores of special-interest tax breaks that were written into the measure by the Finance Committee. And some members were looking for ways to add more special provisions.

"I could think of one deserving one," Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., told reporters without identifying what provision he had in mind. He said he expects "a few ill-

• See TAX on Page A2



WINNIE MANDELA
No interviews allowed

Blacks stay away from jobs; clampdown averts 'anarchy'

By JAMES F. SMITH
The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Millions of blacks stayed away from work Monday, the date on which a bloody uprising began in Soweto in 1976, but the government said its state of emergency thwarted plans for "a day of anarchy."

Black activist Winnie Mandela was given a government order instructing her not to speak to journalists and to stay home at night. "It's just like being back in prison again," she said. The government said the order would apply until Friday.

The broadest restrictions ever imposed on news coverage in South

Warning by Tutu — B4

Africa were announced before dawn. They kept reporters out of Soweto, a black city of 1.5 million people near Johannesburg, and all other black townships and banned reports on action by security forces.

Louis Nel, the deputy information minister, said early in the day that "plans to turn June 16 into a day of anarchy have been foiled."

An aide, Leon Mellet, said soldiers and police "are on standby at every possible place where trouble could be expected, anywhere in the country."

Residents in Soweto and in eastern

Cape Province townships outside Port Elizabeth said some youths blocked roads after nightfall with barricades of burning tires and debris.

Other residents, reached by telephone after a 24-hour break in service ended, said most areas appeared quiet.

A Soweto resident said small groups of young blacks chased and stoned cars belonging to some of the few residents who went to work and some gunfire was heard.

The government imposed the nationwide emergency at 12:00 a.m. last Thursday, claiming black radicals planned attacks and rampages. Monitoring groups said police

• See SOWETO on Page A2

Soviets hold 'frightening' space lead over U.S.

The Associated Press

LONDON — The Soviet Union has taken an "almost frightening" 10-year lead over the United States in its space program, Jane's Spaceflight Directory says in its latest edition, published today.

Editor Reginald Turmill writes that the biggest surprise about the U.S. space shuttle disaster on Jan. 28 was that NASA had made no contingency plans for the space program in case of an accident.

He said that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration had a 100 percent flight safety record for 25 years and "no transport

system can hope to maintain such perfection in the face of human fallibility."

Turmill's assessments came in the introduction to the 1986 directory, published by the company that produces the authoritative Jane's reference works on aircraft, military vessels and weapons systems.

"The Soviet lead in space is now almost frightening," wrote Turmill, adding that because of the Challenger shuttle disaster, plans to use the shuttle as the West's main satellite launcher had failed beyond recovery.

He said another result of the Challenger explosion is that short-term launch costs, such as insurance, will soar. This will put pressure on sat-

ellite makers to increase capacity and, most of all, longevity.

In terms of space experience, the Soviets are so far ahead of the Americans "that they are almost out of sight," Turmill said.

Their cosmonauts have clocked more than 4,000 days in space compared with the American astronauts' 1,587, he wrote.

"Worse, the U.S. experience is largely based on short flights, giving no more than three days at a time of uninterrupted materials processing and crystal growth experiments," Turmill said.

The advanced Salyut space station Mir is already in place, he said. But "for all NASA's

• See SPACE on Page A2

Twin Falls teachers question override money breakdown

By JANE ROBINSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A breakdown of \$243,707 in override money for teachers' salaries released on Monday raises serious questions over the Twin Falls School District's ability to add, subtract and multiply, say teachers.

"I think we and the public were misled," said Nick Nicholson, chief negotiator for the Twin Falls Education Association. "Right between teachers and the district is playing a shell game."

The district's negotiator, Jerry Gates,

was on his way back to Washington Monday and could not be reached for comment.

To clear up what teachers are calling discrepancies in the district's figures, TFEA has proposed the two sides appoint a panel of local citizens to study the figures over "and try and find a solution," Nicholson said.

The newest developments followed Monday's second round of contract talks between teachers and the district. During those talks, TFEA dropped its demand for an increase in the \$13,500 base pay.

However, TFEA now is asking that the

district share override money approved by voters in May with all the district's teachers, even the 52 teachers whom TFEA says are at the top of the pay scale and do not qualify for a pay increase.

"We were told that Monday's offer was the last and final offer by the district," Nicholson said. "But we think there's money there to give all teachers a raise."

TFEA is asking the district to include those teachers, some of whom have not received a pay increase in three years, in the pay raise at a cost of \$21,060, he said.

If the district does not share the \$243,707

in override money with all teachers, Nicholson said the district will "not be rewarding some of its most experienced teachers."

Nicholson expressed both anger and frustration on Monday following the second round of talks.

"It's not the figures we're upset with, it's the negotiating tactics," he said.

The frustration revolves around exactly how the \$243,707 in override money for teachers salaries will go.

He said the board knew in April that extra-duty pay and money for extended con-

tracts would be included in the \$243,707 override money, but neither the board nor the administration relayed that information to teachers or the public until last week.

Instead, School District officials said only that the \$243,707 would go for increases in the increment scale for teachers, which would have meant about a \$700-a-year raise for teachers.

Instead, the district is offering a \$405-a-year pay increase to most teachers. But the figures vary between the district and TFEA over exactly how many teachers will receive

• See SCHOOL on Page A2

Protest

Continued from Page A1
"force them to come to the negotiating table..."

"We're talking about a place many thousands of miles away that in most respects is highly self-sufficient..."

port of nuclear and computer equipment.
Crocker said there have been "exchanges of correspondence" between Reagan and Botha...

Soweto

Continued from Page A1
rounded up nearly 2,000 people opposed to apartheid, the race policy that preserves supremacy for South Africa's 5 million whites and denies rights to the 24 million blacks...

security forces. Two whites and an Indian were killed and 69 people wounded by a car bomb explosion Saturday night in Durban.
Ray Swart, a liberal opposition member of Parliament, said the white authorities were "outdoing the gentleman of the Kremlin, for the vast majority of South Africans, what the state president had implied... would be the consequences of a communist takeover were already reality in this country..."

Pierre Cronje, a liberal opposition member of Parliament, said that meant the public could not "know there was a crowd building for a meeting in South Africa today. Under the emergency regulations, we don't know whether there was or not."
Blacks stayed home Monday or went to small church services, the only commemorative gatherings allowed.
The Soweto uprising began June 16, 1976, with demonstrations by school children against a new law directing that they be taught in Afrikaans, the language of the white Afrikaners who control the government.

Briefly

TV helicopter crashes, live
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - A traffic helicopter spiraled out of control and crashed during a broadcast Monday, killing two of three people aboard seconds after viewers saw live, spinning pictures from the whirling aircraft.
The accident, which killed a reporter and the pilot and seriously injured a cameraman, occurred two weeks after WTVT-TV began live traffic reports.
The traffic crew had just completed a report on traffic conditions when the Hughes 500 crashed in a vacant lot at 6:44 a.m. near the downtown interchange of Interstates 95 and 10 and burst into flames.
The reporter who was killed, Julie Ann Silvers, 26, known on the air as Julie King, had just finished her report when she managed to gasp, said WTVT producer Mary Johnson.

53 hurt as bleachers collapse
GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - A 500-foot-long set of bleachers collapsed under a crowd waiting for a traveling circus to begin its show at a shopping center Monday, injuring 53 people, officials said.
One infant suffered a fractured skull and five people were hospitalized following the collapse of about 10 rows of seats, but officials described most of the injuries as minor.
"It was a circus, and there were children there and adults, and it was complete chaos," said Columbia County Emergency Management Director Marty Tuczinski. "People were yelling and screaming."
Those injured, who were waiting for the Toby Tyler Three-ring Circus to begin its show, fell as high as 10 to 15 feet, said Tuczinski.
He could not estimate how many people were on the bleachers when the seats collapsed.

Tax

Continued from Page A1
the transition rules," as the tax breaks are called, to be tacked on before the measure is passed.
But some of those already in the bill "could stand a little ventilation," Dolbe said. That is exactly what Metzbaum had in mind. He has put a list of more than a dozen of the provisions that he considers least justifiable and was preparing amendments to eliminate some of them.
Among the worst ones in Metzbaum's view: Nearly \$5 million for the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad, which lost some track to a mudslide in 1963; about \$100 million in tax cuts to help the Phillips Petroleum Co. over the lump caused in fighting a takeover attempt; and indefinite authority to Bonneville Power to issue federally guaranteed tax-exempt bonds, even though similar bonds guaranteed by the federal government do not qualify for tax exemption.
On a 72-14 vote, the Senate rejected Metzbaum's amendment to eliminate the benefit for Phillips Petroleum and use the money to give a tax benefit for farmers. "Vote with Phillips or vote with the family farmer," Metzbaum said.
Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., defended the break as something for "real people with real problems" at the

company, which has headquarters at Bartlesville, Okla.
During the first six days of debate on the bill, the only amendment agreed to by the Senate was a Metzbaum amendment deleting a \$50 million tax break for Unocal Corp., a California-based oil company.
Meanwhile, Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, predicted the Senate-House conference committee that will write the final version of tax overhaul will agree to a tax-rate structure closer to his proposal than to the Finance Committee bill.
Mitchell seeks to add a new top rate of 35 percent, which would affect only upper-income people, and use the money to finance a bigger tax cut for middle-income Americans. Under the bill, he noted, people with incomes between \$30,000 and \$40,000 would get an average 5 percent tax reduction. He wants to raise that to 10.4 percent by imposing a 2.5 percent tax increase on those with incomes above \$300,000.
Present law has a top individual tax rate of 50 percent. The bill puts parts to cut that to 27 percent. In reality, some upper-income people would pay up to 32.4 percent on some of their income because they would not be allowed a personal exemption and would get no benefit from the bottom rate of 15 percent in the bill.
"I believe the final product from the conference will be considerably closer to what I am proposing" than the committee bill, Mitchell said.

Judge rules to freeze Marcos cache

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A federal judge, ruling Monday in a lawsuit brought by the Philippine government, froze at least \$4.8 million dollars in assets of deposed Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos.
U.S. District Judge Mariana Pfalzner froze a \$4 million home in Beverly Hills, \$300,000 in bank accounts in California and an unspecified amount of jewelry in Hawaii.
The Philippine government in its suit accuses Marcos of racketeering, and contends he systematically robbed the Asian island nation of \$1.65 billion during his 20-year presidency.
The suit seeks recovery of the assets frozen by Judge Pfalzner, as well as \$7 million in property and assets the Philippine government contends Marcos holds in Hawaii, Judge Pfalzner did not rule on the assets in Hawaii, citing pending court decisions there.
Judge Pfalzner said she was tentatively ruling that Marcos could be sued under racketeering laws, but she asked attorneys to file papers within the next week addressing the legal basis for that action.
She said she believed this was the first time that a federal racketeering statute (RICO) had been used in such a lawsuit.

Space

Continued from Page A1
brilliant interplanetary successes, the U.S. space station is receding into the mid-1990s and NASA... (is) now 10 years behind the Soviets in the practical utilization of what President Nixon so long ago dubbed "this New Ocean."
On the military significance of the Soviet lead, the article noted that the Americans themselves have said the heavy-lift booster system for the Soviet shuttle could be used for launching heavy military payloads, including ballistic missile defense weapons, as well as for assembling large modular space stations.
Such modules, say the Americans, could be fitted out as reconnaissance platforms, nuclear power substations or laboratories for various types of research and experiment.
Once deployed, such a space station would provide the Soviets with a manned space-based military capability for missions such as reconnaissance, command and control.
Turnall called the superpower dispute over the U.S. Star Wars space-based defense weapons system a "phony controversy."
"Space has always been militarized, the process having begun before Sputnik I, with the development of ICBMs (intercontinental ballistic missiles) and the spy satellites that quickly replaced their warheads," he wrote.
Turnall said the Soviets, too, have a well-advanced space weapon program. He said the superpowers may conclude that a joint space defense system would threaten neither. He said that it could also protect both East and West against "the growing likelihood of irresponsible random nuclear attacks from temporarily hostile nuclear nations."

School

Continued from Page A1
That increases also are at odds over extra-duty pay. Last week, School District officials, in making figures public, said \$30,730 would go for extra-duty pay for teachers. However, the district's accountant, Bob Seaman, was unable to provide figures on how many teachers qualified for extra-duty pay.
Using the district's extra-duty pay scale, teachers said the district will be spending \$62,640 for 76 categories in extra-duty pay, including pay for counselors, band and choral teachers, department heads and journalism teachers. The bulk goes for the coaching staff.
The two sides also did not agree on how much it will take to give pay increases to teachers who have completed more training toward advanced degrees.
Seaman said it will take \$29,915, although he did not know how many teachers that figure included.
Nicholson claimed the figure is \$5,215 for 59 teachers. He said TEZA arrived at the figure by surveying all of the district's 315 teachers on where they would fall on the pay scale.

Answers to Sunday crossword

Grid with crossword answers:
MACRON, MABEL, ECARTE, AQUINAS, EVITA, LECARRE, CARPENTERANTS, ATHREAD, ABEET, ELI, SETOSE, GASE, OAR, INTEND, SNIY, SEGER, ABE, MOOD, ALIBI, BURLEWS, JIMMYCARTER, GORAL YIP, OSEE, LEGER, TDS, SETA, SPA, ALDERMAN, UPSTAIRS, ENATE, EARS, TURNSCARTWHEELS, ALIA, OELLS, NEWSPEIN, CARTOONS, RIP, NAPS, VET, TIMERS, SHOO, SRO, TAXI, CAROLINIANS, DURANTE, NOTER, SICK, SEX, TASSO, EROS, SOK, THAMES, APT, ALEE, ORACLE, ANA, PERLE, CARNERA, CARRIER, PIGEON, TRIOLET, ONION, CARACAS, MORALE, STEWS, SEDATE

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Today's weather

Life in the maw of the blast furnace
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Sunny and hot today. Highs mostly lower 90s. Tonight, variable clouds with a slight chance of rain after midnight. Windy. Lows mid to upper 50s. Wednesday, decreasing clouds and showers. Windy and cooler. Highs in the low to mid 80s.
Carnas Prairie, Halley and the Lower Wood River Valley:
Sunny today. Highs low to mid-90s. Tonight and Wednesday, variable clouds with a chance of showers and thunderstorms, then decreasing Wednesday. Windy. Lows mid to upper 40s. Cooler Wednesday with highs mid-70s. Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah: Sunny hot days and fair, mild nights through Wednesday except for isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms in the southeast corner today and Wednesday. Breezy south winds western valleys through Wednesday. Lows mostly 50s and 60s. Highs 90s to near 100.
Nevada: Mostly sunny today except becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon northwest part. Fair tonight and Wednesday. Windy this afternoon and evening. Lows both nights mid-40s to mid-50s. Highs today mid-80s to mid-90s cooling Wednesday to the 60s.
The National Weather Service says a westerly flow of warm dry air has kept Idaho under sunny skies and warm temperatures.
A weak Pacific storm system located just off the Pacific Northwest Coast will be moving slowly eastward and is expected to move into the Gem State late today. Clouds ahead of this system may possibly give the Panhandle a few showers. The chance of showers and thunderstorms will increase over all of western and northern Idaho by late today.
The high temperature in the state Monday was 97 degrees at Hagerman, while Stanley registered the low of 32 degrees.
The pollen count in Twin Falls Monday was 53 particles per cubic meter of air.
The extended outlook for Southern Idaho: Thursday through Saturday, cloudy, \$1.90 per week. High temperature mostly scattered thunderstorms mostly over the mountains. Temperatures near normal. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s.
Elsewhere around the nation: Monday's high temperature was 112 degrees at Bullhead City and Coolidge, both in Ariz., and the low was 32 degrees in Grinnell, Colo.

National
Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low
Kansas City 32 70, St. Louis 75 60, Los Angeles 83 62, Miami Beach 84 71, Milwaukee 81 60, New Orleans 91 70, Omaha 84 70, Phoenix 102 82, Pittsburgh 68 60, Portland, Me. 79 69, Portland, Ore. 69 59, St. Louis 75 60, Salt Lake City 95 63, San Francisco 67 54, Seattle 67 52, Spokane 82 60, Washington 82 72

Index

Business D1-6, Classified C4-8, Comics A6, Dear Abby B3, Circulation A3, B5, Magic Valley B1, Nation A5, A8, Obituaries A2, Opinion A4, People A7, Sylvia Porter B1, Sports C1-4, Valley life B3, West B6, World B4

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Twin Falls
Yesterday 94, 50p, 56p
Min 55, Max 86
Pop Last Year 85, 53p
Normal 81, 42p
Today's sunset 9:18 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise 6:00 a.m.

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Governor candidates disagree on the cure, not the illness

By BOBFICK
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Agreeing that the key issue in this year's campaign is the revival of Idaho's economy, the Democratic and Republican candidates for governor are squaring off over how the state can accomplish that.

Democrat Cecil Andrus said he sees a need for increased tax revenues, while Republican David Leroy says the state must hold the line on spending and better direct the revenues it has toward critical programs such as education and business development.

Appearing Monday before the annual meeting of the Utah-Spokane-Idaho Associated Press Association, Andrus, a former two-term governor and Carter administration Interior secretary, said general tax revenues to the state must be increased to ensure sufficient money for public schools and other programs critical to revitalizing the economy.

But he declined to put a price tag on how much more must come in to



CECIL ANDRUS



DAVID LEROY

Says more tax dollars needed to run the state treasury over the \$600 million to \$630 million the current tax structure is expected to generate.

Andrus said if elected he would appoint a special committee of elected lawmakers with expertise in financial matters to come up with an overall program for revising the tax structure.

Leroy called leaving that decision to a committee an abdication "of the executive leadership on that one tough issue." He said the state cannot afford to increase the tax burden on its business people and workers.

The lieutenant governor and former attorney general backed the abolition of some state programs while turning others over to private enterprise. But aside from the prospect of privatizing operations of a new maximum-security prison at a potential multimillion-dollar savings to the state, Leroy declined to be specific on what programs he would abolish or privatize.

If elected, he said he would leave that decision to his new department heads, who he said would be committed to eliminating obsolete government programs and turning over

to private enterprise those it could do more cheaply.

Andrus said the current proposal to overhaul the federal tax system now pending in the Senate could generate an additional \$30 million to \$40 million for Idaho because the state income tax system is "piggybacked" on the federal system.

The pending bill would eliminate many deductions currently allowed. Because of that, Andrus suggested it might be possible for the current temporary 1-cent increase in the state sales tax to be allowed to expire on June 30, 1987 as scheduled.

That temporary tax hike was passed by lawmakers last winter to bail the state out of some \$27 million in red ink and underwrite a still-auster spending program for the new budget year.

Andrus said, however, that the state will need more than the \$600 million the current tax structure can generate, but declined to place a target on how much more would be

needed. Citing what many officials have called a meager state allocation for public schools, Andrus contended the Republican-dominated Legislature did not hold the line on spending in the last session. He said it merely shifted the burden of support from the state to local school districts; dozens of which have submitted some \$24 million in local property tax increases to voters so far this spring to maintain schools. More than \$18 million of those tax hikes have won approval.

Leroy countered that the current Democratic governor, John Evans, who is challenging Republican U.S. Sen. Steve Symms, failed to offer any leadership during the 1986 legislative session. He suggested the fact that there has been a Democratic governor and an overwhelmingly Republican Legislature for over a decade has been responsible for what amounts to a deadlock over proposals to rejuvenate the state.

Briefly

Gardner to wage write-in race

BOISE (AP) — A Nampa flower tender who backed away from an announced Republican candidacy for governor said he now plans to stage a write-in campaign for the office.

Jim King, who bills himself as "a patriot" and "the people's choice," failed to file the necessary nominating petitions to qualify for the May 27 Republican primary against Lt. Gov. David Leroy. But he said Monday that he would run for governor as an independent.

An official in the secretary of state's office said it has received no declaration of intent from King to run as a write-in candidate. He has until five days before the November general election to file that notice, which would allow county election clerks to count his write-in votes.

Panhandle adds drinking time

SANDPOINT (AP) — Bonner County commissioners have approved extended drinking hours effective July 1, joining at least four other counties in taking up the legislature's offer.

A state law approved during this year's legislative session allows county commissioners to pass ordinances allowing Sunday liquor-by-the-drink sales and extending legal drinking hours from 1 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Attorney General Jim Jones said Monday the new law, which also allows a 21-year-old to buy liquor to businesses that sell liquor by the drink, so convenience stores will not be able to extend beer and wine sales until 2 a.m.

State must pay reporter costs

BOISE (AP) — The state is responsible for paying the costs of preparing a court reporter's transcript

when the state appeals in a criminal case, the Idaho Supreme Court ruled.

The ruling stems from a request from the state for a ruling that a court reporter in Bannock County must furnish a transcript from a case in which 6th District Judge Peter McDermott granted a new trial. The new trial voided the guilty verdict successfully obtained by the state against a man who had failed to pay income tax.

The state requested that a transcript be prepared for its appeal on McDermott's request for a new trial.

McDermott ruled that the state was not entitled to the free transcript, and the state sought a mandate overturning that ruling.

Court overrules reduced terms

BOISE (AP) — Ruling that a district judge did not abuse his discretion, the Idaho Supreme Court on Monday overturned reduced sentences for two Caldwell brothers convicted of raping, beating and sodomizing a 12-year-old girl, their second cousin.

Frank "Pancho" Martinez, 30, and Levi Martinez, 26, each were sentenced in 1983 by Third District Judge Jim Doolittle to consecutive 30-year prison terms for rape and for lewd conduct with a minor; consecutive 15-year terms for aggravated battery; and concurrent, indeterminate, 25-year terms for second-degree kidnapping.

Last August, the Idaho Court of Appeals ruled 2 to 1 that Doolittle's sentences, which when aggregated amounted to fixed terms of 75 years each, may not have been a "sound exercise of sentencing discretion."

But in a unanimous 5 to 0 decision, the Supreme Court rejected that ruling and reinstated Doolittle's sentences.

Rural scholars pay more, get less

MOSCOW (AP) — Idaho has been touted as the way America used to be.

But some of its rural aspects can hamper the efforts of residents returning to school for higher education.

A preliminary report by the Northwest Regional Adult Action Agenda project, sponsored by the University of Idaho and Washington State University, found major barriers to adult post-secondary education throughout the Northwest, Alaska and northern California.

"Rural people pay more and get less," said Mary Emery of the U College of Agriculture and co-chairperson of the project with William Gray, director of the Office of Community Service at Washington State. In one case, a woman who had to fly to a classroom said she spent \$500 for a three-credit course.

The study was conducted with people who were already active in rural education, such as administrators and students. Other than the obvious obstacles of

weather and distance, Emery said other barriers were present.

Rural students may have difficulty obtaining information about course work, financial aid and other assistance. She said the schools may have a predisposition to campus-based programs and traditional students.

Telecommunication to the small towns does not provide all the answers.

Emery said the survey will help address the needs of rural citizens.

Bond is \$50,000 for cabin attic pot-farmer

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Bond has been set at \$50,000 for a Gray's Lake man charged with growing about 100 marijuana plants in the attic of his cabin and an adjacent hut near Wilson Creek, officials said.

Matthew Mann, 28, was charged Monday with possession of a con-

trolled substance with intent to deliver and manufacturing a controlled substance, the Bonneville County prosecutor's office said.

Mann was arraigned after being arrested Saturday morning, said Lt. Ed Rankin of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement. A preliminary

hearing was set for June 25. The arrest and seizure of marijuana Rankin said had a street value of \$400,000 came after a stakeout and more than two years of investigation. Some tips were obtained through the state's marijuana hot line.

In-house job by county called illegal

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Bonneville County Commission violated state laws when it built a \$68,470 sign shop without offering the project to private business, a deputy attorney general said.

The county acted as its own general contractor last fall in building a sign shop, and it relied on in-house staff from its Road and Bridge Department to perform the work, Deputy Attorney General Roble Russell said in a written opinion. What materials and labor it did purchase from private businesses were not legally advertised for bids, he said.

Russell said counties and cities are required to advertise and take bids for any projects over \$5,000 or for purchase of equipment over \$10,000. "The county should have advertised for bids, and if it found it could do the work more cheaply itself, reject the bids and carry out the project on its own," Russell said in the opinion issued June 6.

However, the Eastern Idaho Contractors Association maintained the county had become a public works construction company in direct competition with its private-sector businesses. Local contractors asked the commission to seek an attorney general's opinion to clarify the bidding practices.



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

Tougher sanctions will bring reforms

The 10th anniversary Monday of the bloody riots in Soweto finds South Africa in a new crisis, faced with a new wave of violence, still unable to break from the repressive injustice of apartheid to construct a new society of shared power.

In recent days two events have measured the depths of the crisis and the bleak prospects for finding a peaceful solution. The Commonwealth Eminent Persons Group has acknowledged defeat in its effort to establish a meaningful dialogue between the government and the most influential black political leaders. The Commonwealth leaders concluded that there is no alternative now to tougher economic sanctions designed to force South Africa to implement the reforms that it has talked about for two years.

At the same time, the government has imposed a national state of emergency designed to control the threat of violence as this awful anniversary approaches. The recourse to police repression in itself measures the virtual impossibility of reform, for once again black leaders, including many dedicated to peaceful change, are being incarcerated.

The promises of President Pieter W. Botha to do away with apartheid, to engage the black majority in power-sharing negotiations, had begun to evaporate in the weeks before this latest crisis. He had virtually assured failure of the Commonwealth peace effort by unleashing an attack on neighboring states to root out sources of sabotage from the African National Congress even while the Commonwealth group was negotiating a renunciation of force from the ANC. And at Crossroads, near Cape Town, Botha had left his security forces standing idly by while vigilante Witdoeke forces mounted an attack on the reform-minded Comrades, black against black, in fighting that left 35,000 homeless. It was a denial of equal protection of the law — if not a deliberate effort to use one black group, desperate for land, to destroy another.

At this stage there is no way to judge whether Botha is deliberately undermining his own reforms or whether he has lost control to the reactionary forces of the extreme right that are determined to maintain white control at any cost.

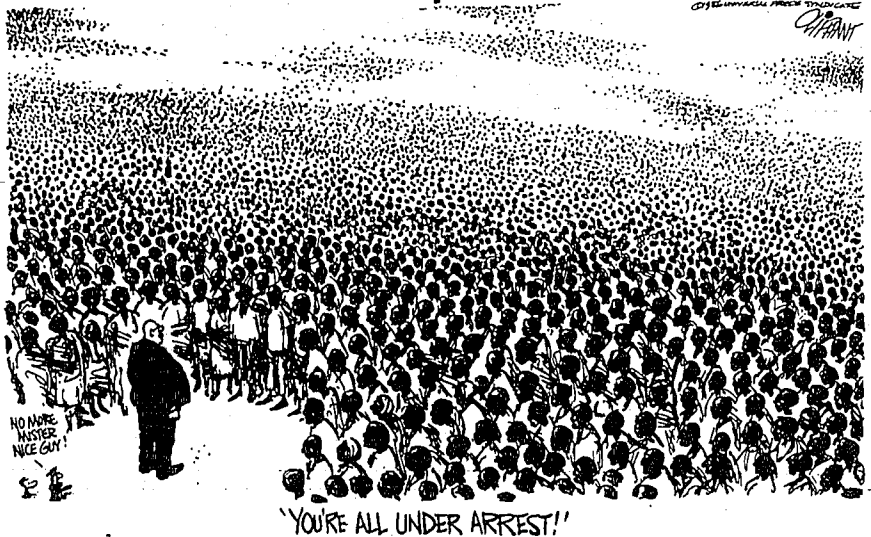
Regardless, the new circumstances call for a new international response. It is not enough to do what President Reagan has done — maintaining the failed policy of "constructive engagement." The call of the Commonwealth statesmen for tougher sanctions cannot be ignored. There inevitably will be increased support for the harsher measures now taking shape in the House of Representatives. Gov. George Deukmejian has, correctly, given leadership to the search for more effective sanctions within California.

Much has been said by the government of South Africa, in resisting sanctions, about the way in which sanctions would impose suffering on those whom they are intended to help in South Africa. That is true. But that suffering may prove modest compared to the toll already being taken because of the stubbornness of the whites, clinging to their privileged position as if there were no tomorrow.

Nothing better measures the failure of the South African government to deal effectively with the crisis than its effort to hide the violence and the repression behind a screen of censorship.

The injustices manifest in South Africa and the resistance to change serve to inflame opinion in the world and encourage an extreme response. The dangers of excesses are increased by the absence of leadership in Washington. The most promising opportunity for useful action now may come from the Commonwealth report — implemented carefully, deliberately, selectively — to try to salvage some opportunity for peaceful change.

Los Angeles Times



Ripple effect lays bare nation's secrets

William Colby

WASHINGTON — Washington Post executive editor Benjamin Bradlee's thoughtful piece on the perpetual tension between the government's efforts to keep its secrets and the journalist's urge — even duty — to publish reveals the real problem inherent in this process. Bradlee describes how Bob Woodward whispered to him what he had learned. Bradlee then says how publisher Donald Graham, managing editor Leonard Downie, "only four editors" and Post Co. Chairman Katharine Graham deliberated over what they thought was "truly national security information."

This is illustrative of the ripple-like quality of any interesting story among the cognoscenti of Washington. It gradually spreads outward until what starts as a core secret becomes known to a large number.

On a previous occasion, a similar item of important national security information was protected by The Washington Post and a number of other journals, but the ripple spread so far in the Washington press community that my best efforts to convince those who had learned of it not to publish came to naught.

My urgings that I was not concerned how many Americans knew the information I could only keep it from the Soviets was met by a journalist's statement that the item had spread too far and that therefore he would — and did — release it.

A complication of the issue arises when a project, such as in the Pelton case, has been secretly reported to the Soviets, so the case is made that it cannot be suppressed to keep it from them. There are, however, still reasons for refraining from publishing. First, we do not necessarily know exactly what the Soviets learned. Publication of what a vigorous investigative reporter in Washington learns could be of great value in increasing the Soviets' knowledge and confirming some of the information they may have.

Publication of an innovative intelligence effort can also alert others than the particular Soviet target and cause them to examine their own situations to see if the effort is repeated against them. We have also seen many occasions in which a scoop by one newsmen in Washington is

followed by immediate revelation of additional details by members of the sophisticated and efficient Washington press corps, all of which can be to the benefit of a potential intelligence target. The argument is sometimes made that items in the report have been previously mentioned in the public record in various places and that, therefore, no harm can be done by publishing them. This ignores the effectiveness of good researchers in journalism and intelligence, who can put together a report that is greater than the sum of its parts. Of course, it is true that governments are inclined to overdo the cry of national security in their efforts to maintain control over sensitive information. This phrase is ambiguous in any case as it tries to subsume different levels of potential injury to the nation. Indeed, some would say that the national security would not be affected if the capital were destroyed so long as the structure of constitutional government remained. At the same time, the publication of some items can do no positive good and has a cost in our foreign relations. In international as in personal relationships, it is often considered bad form to talk openly about some activities that may be well known but are not talked about. Thus, we hope the press will, as The Washington Post apparently did, use the kind of careful calibration that the government uses in cases of release of national security information. In the Pelton trial, the government decision was

made that the importance of prosecuting Pelton justified a release of general references to intelligence activity without specific identification. The press calibration of this line may not agree with the government's, as we have seen that some press stories went beyond the "Project A" approach adopted by the government.

Perhaps a set of standards could be generated for this calibration, to include whether the government is doing what is quite properly within its charter or whether some error or abuse is involved, whether it is acting under due authority and with appropriate congressional oversight or whether it seems to be acting improperly or in contradiction to Congress' understanding, and whether the arguments for restraint seem to have justification in avoiding adverse foreign reaction.

Beyond the press' calibration lies the ultimate sanction of the law. The press is not immune from the law of libel or of national security. Prior restraint of press publication can be justified only in the most extreme case, as articulated by the Supreme Court. However, Congress has given special protection against disclosure or publication of certain narrowly limited categories of information and provided for punishment in case of violation.

The very narrowness of the categories so protected ensures against an undue limitation on the workings of the American press in our free society. Prosecutorial judgment and the jury system further ensure against punishment for proper publication.

William Colby was CIA director under presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford.

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.

Letters

Statement explains mess

Thank you Mrs. Scott! I really appreciate hearing neat, clever statements like "After you've been running with the big boys, it's tough to run with the pups."

A statement like that sort of explains why Idaho is in the shape it is. I didn't think that the people who voted for you were interested in who (or what) you can run around or wanted to run around with. They voted for you to represent them in Boise. Not make the social circuit!

So, come November when you've decided to start your write-in, and we go to vote, I'm leaving my writing unit outside the voting machine. Instead, I'll vote for Sally Miller Gulick. She's a small business proprietor like my dad.

I'm sure Mrs. Scott, you won't need this and

you'll probably not care, but just in case you do, think of this as just another mad pup growling in the doghouse.
FORREST LAMPE
Twin Falls

A big issue with workers

The press in Idaho had hoped that the work-for-less legislation would not become a political issue.

It has. Advocates of the work-for-less legislation went down to defeat in four primary races. State Rep. Myron Jones, house sponsor of the hate legislation, was defeated in his bid for reelection.

Many other right-wing sponsors of the anti-worker legislation were pushed from the Republican Party ticket.

Yes, it's an issue, and a big issue with working men and women in Idaho.
R. JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Patrons should know facts

The impression given to the public by the Twin Falls School District No. 411 for the override election was that most of the money would be going for teacher salaries. Now we hear it is for yearly increments only.

Impression again: Yearly increments are part of the yearly budget. Maybe we helped pass the override for administrator salary increases and other administration expenses. Why not let the electorate know the true facts.
IDA BURNS
Twin Falls

Education secretary's approach to drug war on right track

WASHINGTON — Big Bill Bennett, the U.S. secretary of education, turned up before a House committee last month to say some remarkably sensible things about the drug epidemic in our public schools.

He had several reasons for coping with students who use drugs, or deal in drugs, on school property. His first recommendation: Expel them.

That blunt proposal seemed to dismay Charles Rangel of New York, chairman of the Select Committee on Narcotics. The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who testified the following day, also demurred. Agreeing that drug use is a "national disaster," Jackson thought drug education programs would be better than expulsions. Benjamin Gilman of New York concurred: "Kicking them out isn't going to solve the problem," he said. "That's not educating the kids, that's just scaring the hell out of them."

Bennett is on the right track. He made it clear that he certainly is not opposed to "drug education programs." He will publish



James Kilpatrick

a "what works" booklet this summer, summarizing the most effective programs across the nation. He believes firmly that a long-range answer lies in promoting a unified front among parents, students, teachers and principals. Meanwhile, Bennett cited a couple of examples of "get tough" policies that have worked wonders.

Eastside High School in Paterson, N.J., was "a cauldron of violence and terror" before Joe Clark took over as principal. The school had a drug education program (three-fourths of all high school students have heard drug education programs), but while the program was going on, students were selling drugs in the halls. Clark got on the public address system and announced

flatly that there would be no more drugs at Eastside. Subsequently he expelled 300 students. There is no drug problem at Eastside today.

Hundreds of miles to the south, in Atlanta, Northside High School also had a "rampant" epidemic of drug use. It too had a drug education program, but one day Principal Bill Randolph found students in an art class smoking marijuana and blowing it through the air vents. He took summary action. He sent a letter to every parent warning that "if I catch your child with drugs," the child would be out. Drug abuse at Northside, said Bennett, "just [just about] stopped."

Rep. E. Clay Shaw of Fort Lauderdale was the only committee member to support Bennett's proposal: "I think it's about time that we quit worrying about the kid that we throw out of school who was nothing but a pusher of drugs, and we worry about the five that he's going to corrupt if he stays in the school. We have to quit being bleeding hearts for every kid who's rotten to the core

anyway. Just like the rotten apple, he rots the rest of the class. We've got to get him out."

Let me add my own "amen" to the comments of Bennett and Shaw. Two weeks ago I attended a conference of New York mayors at Niagara Falls. I kept asking these city officials, most of them from quite small towns, what they regarded as their biggest problem. I expected them to say "getting liability insurance." They said, "Crack." Their towns and public schools are undergoing an epidemic of addiction to this latest cocaine derivative. Newsweek magazine last week had a terrifying account of the burgeoning underground market for the drug. The situation cries out for the very kind of toughness Bennett is advocating. Drug education programs alone won't do the job.

A couple of years ago I proposed that capital punishment, in a particular form, be revived for dealers in drugs. My thought was to hang convicted offenders in a public

square. Some readers were horrified. Others thought I was kidding.

I'm not kidding. Capital punishment may not be much of a deterrent against murder, but the sight of a few corpses swinging from a scaffold might work with drug dealers. And I cannot imagine a more heinous crime than the crime of pushing heroin or cocaine.

Other steps should be taken. President Reagan recently authorized the augmented use of the Navy and Air Force in interdicting drug smuggling from South America. This should help. Local judges should be encouraged to impose harsh terms in prison for serious offenders. Local school boards and parent-teacher associations ought to throw their weight behind Bennett's proposal for "zero tolerance." No measures will end the traffic entirely, but if this plague is to be contained, much more will have to be done than we are doing now.

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

Doctors urge AMA to tackle tobacco

CHICAGO (AP) — Doctors on Monday asked the American Medical Association to step up the assault on tobacco by working to ban smoking on airliners and to outlaw sales of tobacco products to people under age 21.

"I think it's kind of a shame that the AMA has been Johnny-come-lately on this issue," said Dr. George M. Bohligian. "The surgeon general years ago took the lead. We should have been the organization taking the lead."

Bohligian spoke before the AMA's committee on public health, which heard a spate of tobacco-related reports and resolutions on the second day of the five-day annual meeting of the nation's largest organization of doctors.

In Washington, D.C., a spokesman for the Tobacco Institute countered the assault by saying a recent poll commissioned by his organiza-

tion of more than 1,000 Americans showed they thought smoking was the least important of six issues organized medicine might tackle.

"The public was much more interested in seeing the AMA address the high costs of medical care, increasing the quality of care for the poor and elderly, reducing the costs of medical equipment, increasing the availability of physicians and decreasing waiting time in doctors' offices," said institute spokesman Scott Stapp.

The AMA's public health panel today will make recommendations on reports and resolutions to the 386-member House of Delegates, which makes policy for the organization's 271,000 members.

The strongest tobacco-related resolution, which notes that 314,000 deaths and \$3.4 billion in Medicare costs are blamed on smoking annually,

calls for:

- Favoring model legislation to bar smoking on all commercial airline flights in the continental United States.
- Supporting legislation to control smoking in public places, to prohibit vending-machine sales of tobacco products and to outlaw sales of tobacco to people under age 21.
- Favoring legislation to prohibit sales of tobacco products in health-care institutions.
- Pushing for a higher federal excise tax on cigarettes.
- Continuing educational efforts to help people from kindergarten age up avoid using tobacco.
- Banning smoking at all AMA functions.
- Another resolution calls for the AMA to oppose the use of fashion designers' logos on tobacco products.

Antifreeze compound found in wine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal agents last week found the number of imported wines found to be contaminated with a chemical compound used in antifreeze has been found at a dangerously high concentration in one of diethylene glycol above 100 parts a wine imported from Austria, bringing per million could pose health hazards.

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Bill to limit nuclear liabilities is stalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress will not act this year on renewal of the federal law that limits the liability of nuclear utilities in case of an accident, the chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee predicted Monday.

But it will pass some measure aimed at reducing acid rain, said the chairman, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho.

The 1957 Price-Anderson Act, among other things, limits the liability of the nuclear industry to about \$50 million. It expires next year. The House Interior Committee has been unable to decide whether to raise the limit to \$1.6 billion or \$8 billion.

McClure said in a speech that the space shut-

tle and Chernobyl disasters brought out that "We don't trust technology because we look at its negative aspects instead of its positive aspects."

"That's kind of a long way of saying I suspect this is not the right climate to try to pass Price-Anderson. We don't have to pass it this year so I suspect it will not be passed this year."

Similarly, a bill to simplify nuclear power plant licensing "will not get through both houses of Congress until next year, either," said McClure, a supporter of nuclear power.

On that bill, he said, "We ought to pass it even though nobody's applying for a license today. But if we pass it, it enhances the

likelihood that somebody will in the near future."

"Once we get that on the books, and I think we will, history would tell me attention would immediately focus on ... the so-called greenhouse effect," where the buildup of carbon dioxide from the combustion of fossil fuels results in a warming of the earth and a rise in the level of the oceans.

McClure spoke at a breakfast sponsored by the New England Council, a business group; the U.S. Committee for Energy Awareness, an organization of energy-using and energy-producing companies; and the National Women's Economic Alliance, a group aimed at increasing "opportunities available to women within the free enterprise system."

Reagan rejects formal ties with Afghan rebels

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan told Afghan rebels Monday he was sympathetic with their cause, but rejected the idea of extending formal U.S. diplomatic recognition to the resistance movement.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan told the leaders of Afghan groups fighting a Marxist regime in Kabul and Soviet occupation forces that while recognition is important, it is too early to make a decision.

"Our goals are identical: the freedom of

Afghanistan," Speakes quoted Reagan as telling four leaders of the Afghan rebels. "The Soviets must not believe that aggression pays. A peace agreement cannot work unless the alliance (of resistance fighters) is consulted and the Afghan people support it."

Reagan reportedly reiterated the U.S. position that any settlement must provide for withdrawal of all Soviet troops and a method of permitting the Afghans to determine their own form of government.

The Afghan leaders came to the capital to launch a full-court press for increased U.S. moral and political support. But Reagan refused to discuss any details of his meeting, saying, "I won't take any questions because we have only a very brief time for our meeting."

Speakes said that Burhanuddin Rabbani, spokesman for the Afghanistan Resistance Alliance, told Reagan of "casualties and atrocities" inflicted by the Soviets, but expressed the rebels' determination to fight on.

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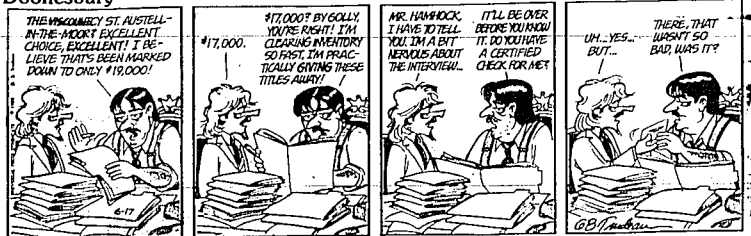
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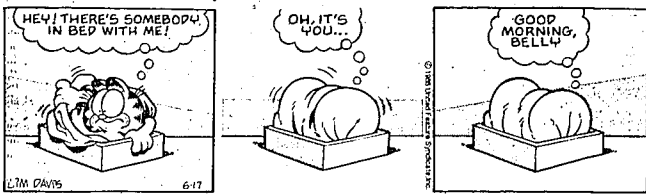
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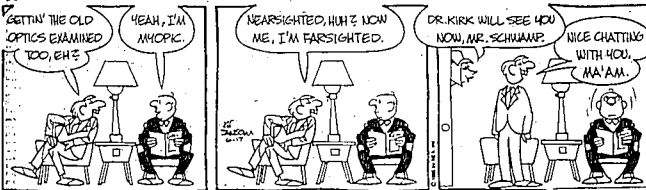
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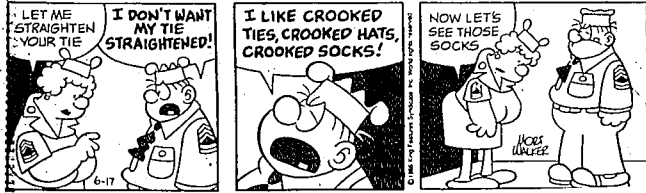
Hagar the Horrible



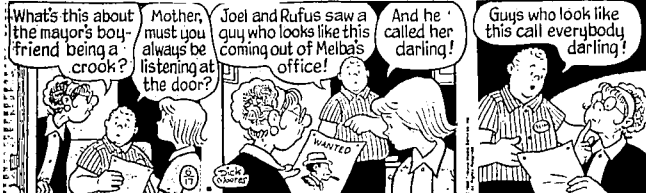
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



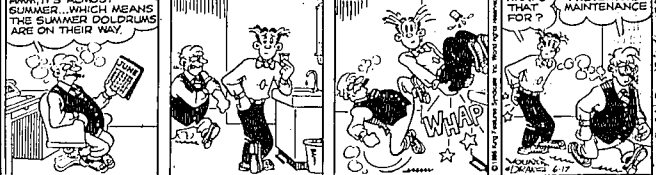
Gasoline Alley



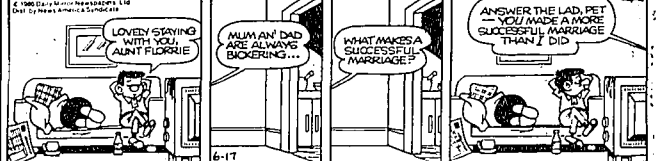
Peanuts



Blondie



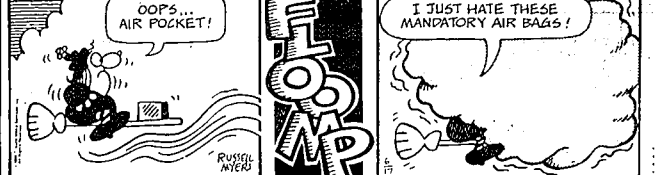
Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Highest point
- Countenance
- Young horse
- Living bird
- Gliver
- Butterine
- Ascertainment of type
- Football score
- Changes
- Facility
- Lyrical poem
- Journalism
- Smith
- Definite article
- Dispatch
- Reviews
- Snaky fish
- Boy Scout unit
- Spoke
- Implements
- City in Peru
- Kilmer poem
- Impression
- Small bed
- Thoroughfare
- Bum
- Employ
- School dance
- Line of talk
- Ridely
- Strong grasp
- Baggage carrier
- Heavy draft horse
- Regulation
- Large cord
- Eyed amorously
- Gaelic
- Paradise
- Can in a plant
- Fdat

DOWN

- "A" in code
- Composure
- Vermont city
- On in hand
- Crafty animal
- Poker stake
- Gables, Fla.
- Rubbed out
- Dove sound
- Furnish
- Large handbag
- Course of
- Oyster gem
- Prying person
- Rind
- Trials
- Measure of land
- Twilled fabric
- Small group
- Human trunks
- Small fly
- Made a mistake
- Measure of land
- Walk heavily
- Sort
- Ashen
- Otherwise
- Clarinet
- Tongue
- Leir
- Was ahead

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

A showman in Paris put a pretty girl on a stage and told her, Search your body as though you were trying to find a flea, taking off one piece of clothing at a time as you do so. Audiences thought it entertaining. It was the first public striptease performance of record.

Are the people who go to Disney World typical Americans? If so, 40 percent of the typical Americans say their favorite vegetable is broccoli. Only 29 percent name beans.

Pollsters there queried 7,844 people in this matter. Broccoli has come a long way since you and I were kids, what? It has found a plush habitat in clothing at a time as you do so. Baked beans is homeless in the streets.

If you think your "guru" is a cute little darling, you may refer to that worthy as your "gurnj".

FRESHWATER SHARK

Q. Is there such an animal as a freshwater shark?

A. In one place only -- Nicaragua. Lave sealed in Lake Nicaragua from the Pacific (legion), and some of the trapped saltwater fish therein adapted as the water became less and less salty.

Q. What do the British call their "IRS"?

A. Likewise, the "IRS." But for "Inland Revenue Service."

Q. Where's the hottest part of an ordinary candle's flame?

A. Half way up on the yellow on the outer edge.

WHISTLER'S MOTHER

You know why Whistler painted his mother. His real model didn't show up.

A typical oak tree has seven times as many leaves as a typical apple tree.

Every falcon is a hawk but not every hawk is a falcon.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

LENS CHAIR DART
AVON SLICE US ER
KEND COMET LINE
KNOWHOW SITUATE
TOWN NOT
THIRILL SOUTHPAW
HOARD WIPES AGO
ROSE TALUS BIRB
ESP MARKS ANE
WEIS BIRHS CAN TIED
KEND BARD SOCK
CAPITAL PATRONS
REEF POLES DLEO
ORAL EJECT LONG
POKE REEK LONG

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A flare-up of tempers early in the day could cause an unfortunate argument of estrangement to take place, but it is immediately followed by a more reasonable attitude.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Don't get involved in an argument between an associate and an official or you could get into deep trouble.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): A new contract may not agree with how you do your job, but control your temper. Then rise above this strange situation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Don't argue with a practical individual over some amusement expense and you save the situation.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): A family tie and an outsider may not agree but don't mix in, since it does not concern you and peace soon reigns.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Don't try to straighten out an argument between a fellow worker and an outside partner since they are not chemically compatible.

LIBRA (August 22 to September 22): A good friend and an advisor could argue, but don't get involved. Then, soon settle the matter.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Get some tasks completed that require your attention and then you can accept new situations that are coming up soon.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Plan your time wisely so that you can handle business affairs of importance and personal ones also. Be devoted to your mate.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very charming with others and get along well with them, but a little later in life will become very ambitious and is apt to want to push others around in order to get his, or her way. Make sure to send to college since there is a brilliant mind there.

The elderly will recall Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for Female Complaints. It was 18 percent alcohol. The government threatened it with a beverage tax. So it dropped to 15 percent alcohol. Females with complaints had fewer of same after drinking a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

That car door must in demand at junkyards -- by two to one -- is the left front. The left-front collision does it in. So does the passing car that hits it when it's open.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): You and your family ties may not see eye to eye on some matter, but it is their privilege, so say are coming up soon.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): You find that two advisers disagree and you don't know how to proceed, so listen to what clever friends have to suggest.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Do not involve yourself in an argument between an associate and a financier over how to spend money.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Don't get into a con-

Willie Nelson tele-preaches perseverance to Iowa's farmers

LOGAN, Iowa (AP) — Country singer Willie Nelson encouraged several hundred farmers and other people to persevere through the farm crisis during a telephone hook-up to a religious service.

"God bless you, stay strong, and we'll see you in Texas," Nelson said Sunday via a telephone hook-up at the Paul and JoAnn Neuzil farm, according to Rev. Frank Cordaro of St. Ann's Catholic Church in Logan.

Cordaro presided over a service at the farm, held to bring attention to the plight of the farmer, Nelson, who was in Florida raising funds for Farm Aid 2, invited those at the service to come to the Austin, Texas, concert on July 4, Mrs. Neuzil said.

"You have to realize that some of these people are in situations in which they won't be able to go to Farm Aid," she said. "This was their Farm Aid."

Mrs. Neuzil said that at the Farm Aid 2 concert she will present Nelson with a bucket of soil gathered from the farmers of Sunday's services.

"He just wanted the farmers to realize that someone was on their side," Mrs. Neuzil said. "Willie said that we can do something about this and not to give up."

Father of prince's bride hails from land at war

LONDON (AP) — Sarah Ferguson's mother arrived from

USS Missouri headed home

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The newly recommissioned USS Missouri returns to its future home port next week for public tours planned throughout the Fourth of July weekend, the Navy announced Monday.

Rear Adm. Stuart Platte said the World War II battleship will steam into San Francisco on June 28 from Long Beach, where it is undergoing final fitting.

Visitors will be able to see the ship's 16-inch guns, cruise and harpoon missiles, and a defensive armor plate that Platte said "can hold its own against the fastest skimming missiles in the world."

The Missouri's main deck was the site of the formal Japanese surrender on Sept. 2, 1945.

The ship, which was recommissioned last month in San Francisco, will return to Long Beach after the holiday to finish its fitting.

The Navy also is sending the USS Iowa to New York City for tours during the holiday weekend.



ANCHORMAN TED KOPPEL
'Scrutinize our speeches'

Argentina with her husband Monday to help prepare for her daughter's wedding to Prince Andrew.

Hector and Susan Barrantes declined to tell reporters where they would stay or when and where they would see Miss Ferguson, who is to marry Queen Elizabeth II's second son on July 23.

"I am excited about the wedding and looking forward to it immensely," said Mrs. Barrantes.

Mrs. Barrantes was divorced from Ronald Ferguson, father of the future bride, and married Barrantes, an Argentine polo player, in 1974. Ferguson, who is polo manager for heir-to-the-throne Prince Charles, remarried in 1976.



SINGER WILLIE NELSON
'Stay strong'

Barrantes would not comment on whether he was concerned that his Argentine nationality might cause any controversy. Britain and Argentina are technically in the state of war declared when the two countries fought the 1982 Falkland Islands war.

Free Shcharansky gets award he won in prison

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Soviet activist Anatoly Shcharansky has at last received in person a human rights prize that he was awarded nine years ago while he languished in a Soviet jail.

Shcharansky received the Joseph



SUSAN BARRANTES
Jets to London for wedding

Award from the U.S.-based Anti-Defamation League, the highest award the organization gives, said Harry Wall, director of Israel's Anti-Defamation League office.

Shcharansky's wife, Avital, was given a check for \$5,000 in December 1977 when Shcharansky received the award.

During Sunday night's ceremony, attended by about 250 people, Shcharansky received an impressionistic painting by Israeli artist Michael Schwartz, Wall said Monday.

Interviewed after the ceremony, Shcharansky called on the U.S. Jewish community to support an existing U.S. law linking preferential trade status to the Soviet Union with large-scale Jewish emigration.

Shcharansky spent nine years in prison on charges of treason and arrived in Israel on Feb. 11 in an East-West spy exchange.

Activists on behalf of Soviet Jewry say 400,000 Soviet Jews have been denied permission to immigrate to Israel. During the 1970s, thousands of Jews were allowed to leave the country each year. Soviet authorities have clamped down since then, allowing only 1,140 Jews out in 1985 and 904, a record low, in 1984. Last month, 79 Jews left the Soviet Union.

Koppel tells graduates to eschew false values

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Television newsman Ted Koppel warned 3,300 Stanford University graduates to guard against false values "represented by all the glittering achievements so celebrated by our media."

Koppel, a Stanford graduate, gave the commencement speech Sunday.

He was invited after earlier invitations were sent to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and comedian Bill Cosby. Before his speech, Koppel said he was willing to wait five minutes.

"But, frankly, I don't think either Gorbachev or Cosby will show up," he said.

"I'm here to warn you against false values," he told the crowd. "Scrutinize our speeches and slogans, our trends and fashions, our use and misuse of the law and political power."

Wheelchair adventurer finishes tour of Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Rick Hansen, a Canadian who set out from Vancouver in March 1985 to traverse the globe in a wheelchair to gain understanding for the handicapped, left Monday for the United States after wheeling 960 miles through Japan.

"I am proof that even if people are handicapped, they can do anything, once they try," Hansen, 28, said at a news conference Sunday.

Takao Karyasus, manager of the Welfare Center of Physically Handicapped People, said Hansen's tour encouraged Japanese handicapped people, particularly the 500,000 who also use wheelchairs.

At age 15, Hansen was left paralyzed from the waist down after a car accident.

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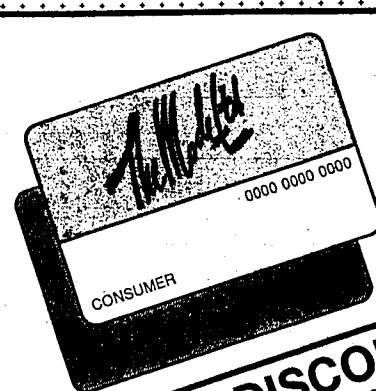
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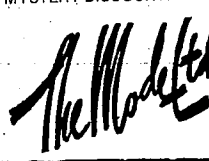
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WED. 7:00-9:00

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DALE GRIFFIN
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TUE. 7:00-9:00
WED. 7:15-9:00

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RAW DEAL

DAILY 7:15-9:00
TUE. 7:00-9:00
WED. 7:15-9:00

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COBRA

SYLVESTER STALLONE

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MERYL STREEP

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Nation

Supreme Court approves end to busing in Virginia schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday cleared the way for an end to the busing that for 15 years has racially balanced elementary schools in Norfolk, Va.

The court, by a 6-2 vote, turned down an emergency request aimed at postponing the city school board's neighborhood schools plan, called by opponents a tool of "desegregation."

When the plan takes effect in September, 10 of the city's public elementary schools will return to being virtually all-black.

Controversy over the case gained national prominence in 1984 when the Reagan administration urged a federal appeals court to allow a halt to the cross-town busing of elementary students.

William Bradford Reynolds, head

of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division, said the plan was a legal effort to stem white flight from the schools and to increase parental involvement in education.

He said the legal principles advanced in the Norfolk case could apply to "many, many other school districts around the country."

Still pending before the court is a formal challenge by some black parents in Norfolk to the planned end to busing. But the justices might not even consider that appeal until October.

Even if the formal appeal is granted review before the end of the current court term in July, no decision is likely until sometime in 1987.

Justices Thurgood Marshall and

Harry A. Blackmun voted to postpone the dismantling of the busing plan. And Justice John Paul Stevens voted to speed up the court's study of the formal appeal while postponing any action on the emergency request until that consideration.

Busing of young children to racially balance Norfolk's elementary schools began as part of a court-ordered desegregation plan in 1971, and has continued even though the school system in 1975 was declared totally integrated.

The city school board voted in 1983 to abandon busing for racial balance, but postponed putting that decision into effect for several years.

Under the neighborhood schools plan, children will be allowed to at-

tend the elementary school closest to their home.

About 57 percent of the city's elementary school pupils are black, and the racial composition of the 35 schools ranges from 80 to 23 percent black.

Under the neighborhood schools plan, 10 of those schools will become at least 90 percent black.

Hundreds of school districts, including those in most major cities, operate court-ordered busing plans for racial desegregation. But only a few have persuaded courts, as Norfolk did, to declare their systems fully integrated and end court supervision.

In the emergency request acted on Monday, lawyers for black parents

challenging the end to busing said "the proposed desegregation would place several thousand black children who have always attended integrated schools in segregated schools for the first time in their lives."

"They added: "A fully desegregated school system... is on the verge of deliberately re-establishing major components of the unconstitutional dual system that was eliminated only after 19 years of litigation."

Norfolk school officials, in urging the court not to postpone the September effective date, said, "All elementary students have been assigned to schools for the fall. All teachers have been notified of their fall assignments."

In other action Monday, the court:

- Let stand a decision forcing changes in the boundaries of two Little Rock, Ark., area school districts to promote racial desegregation in their schools.
- Killed a \$4.7 million libel lawsuit by retired Army Col. Anthony

Herbert against the CBS News program "60 Minutes" and others, ending a 12-year legal battle that in 1979 led to an important Supreme Court ruling on libel law.

- Agreed to review a ruling the government says could cost it millions, perhaps billions, of dollars in tax revenue from businesses. At issue is an accounting technique used by the St. Louis-based General Dynamics Corp. to handle deductions for employee health benefits.
- Postponed indefinitely the scheduled Tuesday execution of Pennsylvania death row inmate John Charles Lesko, convicted of killing a policeman in 1980.
- Ruled by a 6-3 vote in a North Dakota case that Indian tribes may sue non-Indians in state courts even if the tribes do not agree to be sued in the same courts.
- Said it will use the case of a Coast Guardsman accused of sexually assaulting two young girls in Juneau, Alaska, to study the limits of military court-martial authority.

Leak triggers speculation on Gramm-Rudman

WASHINGTON (AP) — A possible breach of security surrounding the Supreme Court's decision-making process touched off heavy speculation Monday about the future of an important budget-balancing law.

ABC News reported Sunday that the court would announce Monday a 7-2 decision declaring unconstitutional a key provision of the deficit reduction law known as the Gramm-Rudman Act. The law, named for Sens. Phil Gramm, R-

Texas, and Warren Rudman, R-N.H., requires a balanced federal budget by 1991.

But Monday morning, with reporters and other interested onlookers packing the corridors of the court building, there was no word about Gramm-Rudman.

The court handed down two decisions, neither involving the balanced budget law. It previously had said it would announce three decisions.

When questioned about the ABC report by correspondent Tim O'Brien, court spokeswoman Toni House declined to comment. Among the questions she refused to answer was whether the court planned to announce a ruling in Gramm-Rudman, but had withdrawn it after the broadcast report.

ABC News said Monday it was standing by its report on the Gramm-Rudman case.

USDA: nitrite use can fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Approval has been given for making bacon with less sodium nitrite than had been required in curing mixtures, the Agriculture Department announced Monday.

Donald L. Houston, administrator of the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service, said the new standard was approved in accord with an earlier National Academy of Sciences recommendation that USDA periodically review nitrite usage and "maintain levels consistent with the latest scientific information."

Houston said the new rule was proposed April 15, 1988. Effective immediately, plants with USDA-approved quality control programs can reduce nitrite levels in bacon from the currently required 120 parts per million to 100 ppm.

The rule also permits approved processors to use a new method for making bacon by using lactic acid starter cultures and sugar in a curing solution with 40 to 80 ppm sodium nitrite.

"Plants that do not meet USDA quality control specifications will have to continue making bacon at the nitrite level of 120 ppm, Houston said.

"The new rule applies only to bacon that is "pumped" with a curing solution, the most common type available to consumers. It does not apply to so-called country or dry-cured bacon.

Nitrite is used to cure or preserve meats and to help prevent botulism, a rare but deadly food poisoning. It also is used to impart color to certain meat products, including bacon and ham.

Government regulators and the meat industry for years have gradually sought lower levels of nitrite in cured meat products.

US refuses to pay Libya ransom

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department on Monday ruled out a ransom payment to Libya or other concessions in order to determine whether a body that reportedly washed ashore is that of one of the two American airmen lost in the April 15 bombing of Tripoli and Benghazi.

"Simple humanity would dictate a prompt resolution of this issue," said Bernard Kalb, the department spokesman.

But, he said, "we have not, as yet, received any response to various diplomatic inquiries through various channels about identifying the body."

An Air Force F-111 fighter-bomber and its two-man crew were lost in the raids. Western diplomatic sources were quoted Sunday in Tripoli as saying secret negotiations had been held over 10 days over the return of the body.

The sources, who were not identified, said Libya had demanded ransom or concession. The Libyan news agency JANA said, meanwhile, the plane's wreckage had washed ashore.

Kalb, in response to questions at the State Department's daily press briefing, said "the United States would not consider any ransom or any concessions."

The airmen listed as missing were Capt. Fernando L. Ribas-Dominicci of San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Capt. Paul Lorence of San Francisco.

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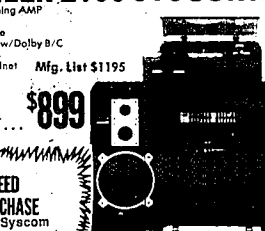
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B

New CSI budget raises taxes, not salaries

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A "bare-bones" budget of \$3.5 million was approved by the College of Southern Idaho's board on Monday that includes a 12 percent tax hike for local residents and a salary freeze for CSI employees. The budget is a 1.7 percent increase over last year's.

Karl Black, CSI's business manager, said if the college has any unanticipated cost increases or a drop in revenue, "we may have to pass the hat."

"In my opinion, the college has reached a

crisis in funding," Black said. And he and other CSI officials blamed the tax hike on the state Legislature's vote to freeze funding to the college this year.

Black said over the last six years, the Legislature has approved a 6.6 percent increase in funding, or about 1.1 percent a year.

"During this same period of time, tuition and fees have increased by 115 percent and local taxes by 76 percent," he said.

Insurance rates for the college rose 142 percent this year and account for the single largest increase in costs.

To offset costs, the board approved a salary freeze for all CSI employees, including teachers, and dropped the Center for New Directions at a savings of \$20,000.

The 12 percent tax hike for Twin Falls and Jerome counties means an additional \$242,000 in revenue for the college.

For homeowners, the tax increase will mean about \$4 more a year in property taxes for the owner of a \$50,000 house, or an \$8 increase for the owner of a \$100,000 house.

Although taxpayers will be paying slightly more, student tuition will remain the same, at \$392 per semester, Black said.

The board also approved a \$50 increase,

from \$375 to \$425, in the amount that counties other than Twin Falls and Jerome pay per student. Officials said that increase will mean an additional \$30,000 in revenue to CSI.

Initially, Black was asking for a \$25 increase per student from other counties. But to 15 percent. The maximum levy is .16 percent after talking to officials from North Idaho College.

College, the state's only other junior college, CSI decided to up the ante.

Black said North Idaho charges \$450 per student to its out-of-district counties.

CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer said since they were requesting a local property tax increase, it was only "fair and an equitable" to seek a similar increase from other counties.

Meyerhoeffer also noted that the college is close to its maximum taxing levy allowed by the state. With the tax increase approved on Monday, CSI's tax levy goes from .12 percent to .15 percent. The maximum levy is .16 percent after talking to officials from North Idaho College.

Some board members questioned whether the college should go ahead and tax to the limit.

But Black said once CSI taxes at the maximum rate, "we're completely at the mercy of the state," should the college require additional funds.

'Hopper war is under way ... once more

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News intern

TWIN FALLS — The opening salvos in this season's war against grasshoppers in the Magic Valley were fired early this morning when one turbo-prop aircraft today and an insecticide Malathion took off from Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

The Reeder Flying Service craft is scheduled to cover about 1,500 acres of U.S. Bureau of Land Management range in Cassia County today and another 1,500-2,000 acres Wednesday, Dick Reeder, part owner of the service, said Monday.

Specifically, the plane will shower two areas: one tract seven miles east of Rupert and another six to seven miles southeast of Malto.

Today's spraying is in addition to 6,000 acres covered last week in Owyhee and Elmore counties. But this year's effort pales in comparison to the fight in 1985 against the crop-eating pests — in which the federal government spent over \$12 million, and the state \$600,000, to cover 6.5 million acres of southern Idaho range and cropland.

Officials have credited the lessened "hopper problem to last year's spraying and more favorable weather this spring.

In addition to the Cassia County tracts, areas in Jerome and Blaine counties might be sprayed later in the week or the first of next week, Reeder said.

"The availability of chemical may be a problem," he said. For today's spraying, "We will be using chemicals left over from last year."

Reeder uses insecticide from a private chemical supply company in Boise and then keeps it in a warehouse in Twin Falls.

Pollard said he expected the spraying would not be hampered by too much rain or wind. "The weather forecast is that we should go tomorrow," he said.

Spraying this year initially will be confined to government land, expan-

ding to private cropland only if the problem gets much worse, said Roger Pollard, the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service officer in charge of Idaho.

"Right now we plan to cover land adjacent to cropland," he said. "If the crop protection is not working, APHIS will cover cropland only if private landowners meet the agency's criteria, which includes a 10,000-acre minimum per tract, Pollard said.

Spraying was momentarily delayed this week when contracts for Cassia, Power and Minidoka counties fell through. "The contractor couldn't meet our contractual requirements," said Pollard, who declined to name the firm.

Contracts, made on a county-wide basis, now are set for all southern Idaho counties except for those three.

Reeder Flying Service will spray Cassia County at least until bids are taken again for that contract, Reeder said, adding that his company successfully bid for all of its county contracts except for those in Cassia and Minidoka.

Meanwhile, officials expect spraying to resume in eastern Oregon after an assistant secretary of Interior denied protests lodged by two environmental groups, according to H.D. Palmer, a spokesman for Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho.

Spraying in Oregon was stopped last week due to complaints filed against the BLM in Portland by the Northwest Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides and the Portland branch of the Audubon Society. The groups claimed that the spraying was in violation of the National Environmental Policy Act, Palmer said.

Steve Griles, assistant secretary of the Interior for land and minerals management, issued a denial of the two groups' complaints late Monday in Washington, D.C.

Palmer said the Oregon situation does not apply to Idaho.



Times-News photo/SKYE SAYESON

Once a Chamber's chambers

The old Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce building at 323 Shoshone St. N. is now little more than a rubble-filled hole in the ground. The building was razed in preparation for construction of a new headquarters for First Federal

Savings and Loan Association of Twin Falls. The chamber will eventually have new offices at Falls Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard North but now occupies temporary quarters at 812 Shoshone St. E.

Casino raids did not stem tide of illegals

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JACKPOT, Nev. — Some of the 33 illegal alien workers arrested in the Jackpot area May 22 and returned to Mexico may already be returning to the area, U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service officials fear.

Of the 33 aliens gathered up in Jackpot May 22, most were working inside gambling casinos. There were 18 employed at Barton's Club 93 and eight at Cactus Pete's. The others, said Boise INS Supervisor Robert Okins, were simply in the area as transients or looking for work.

"We have found through our investigation of smugglers and illegal alien traffic that Jackpot has become something of a base of operations for those who smuggle the workers into this country for farm jobs or other work," Okins said.

In the May 22 incident, he said, the agency issued warrants of inspection, similar to search warrants, which allowed agents to go into the places of business and contact the workers. Aliens who have "jumped the border" illegally, can be deported on a misdemeanor offense, which becomes a felony on repeat offenses.

However, arrests and removal are generally administrative rather than criminal immigration violations. As a result, those arrested are simply returned to Mexico under voluntary departure procedures with no criminal charges filed.

Okins said there is no action taken against the employers, as it is not against the law to hire such workers. Most of them work in the kitchens of the casinos, he said.

Okins said his agency is now working through a program called "Operation Co-operation," in which large employers such as casinos in Reno and other Nevada cities accept training to better screen the workers to determine before hiring them if they are in the country illegally. In this program, the INS seeks voluntary compliance from various employers, asking that they replace illegal workers with legal help or adopt a screening system to avoid hiring the illegals in the first place. Many employers argue they cannot find other help and that legal labor is less dependable and will not work as well or as fast as the illegals, Okins said.

Bruce Whitehead, general manager of Barton's Club 93, said he did not want to comment on the situation or on co-operative agreements with the INS.

Officials at Cactus Pete's were not available for comment Monday afternoon.

Okins said the traffic in illegal aliens this year is about the same as usual, although some who were in the area illegally last year are now legal under the H-2 program to provide laborers for Idaho farms. Some who have not obtained legal status are staying in the area trying to find jobs, he said.

Jackpot is actually under the jurisdiction of the Reno office of the Phoenix, Ariz., district, but because of the distance involved and the manpower shortage in the agency, the Boise office generally covers for Reno, Okins said.

Schoolyard accident leads to liability suit

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The parents of a 5-year-old boy who died in a playground accident at a Gooding school have filed a \$2.55 million tort claim against several governmental agencies.

Russell and Rose Czaplinski filed the claim May 16 against the State of Idaho, Gooding School District, Gooding County, Gooding City, Gooding city police, Gooding County sheriff, the Gooding Ambulance Service and "their agents and employees."

Also named in the claim is former Gibbons Elementary School Principal Richard Conley who quit his job earlier this month.

The claim, prepared by the Boise law firm of Evans, Keane, Kootz, Boyd and Ripley, is in response to the Jan. 6 death of Garrett Czaplinski who died following an accidental fall at Gibbons Elementary School.

The claim charges the government agencies and their employees with

negligence and failure to provide competent medical, paramedical, emergency first-aid or other personal treatment and assistance for the boy.

The suit also claims the agencies did not provide adequate training or supervision for persons responsible for giving or securing emergency medical treatment. It charges there was a lack of supplies and necessary equipment available to help the child or "others similarly injured."

"A coroner's report issued at the time of the accident reported the boy was returning to his classroom and fell while running to greet his mother who was an aide in the classroom.

Coroner Dowell Demaray reported the boy vomited after the fall and then aspirated the material, drawing it into his lungs and suffocating.

The Gooding County Board of Commissioners denied the claim last week and referred it to its insurance carrier for action.

The Gooding School Board took similar action last week.

Buhl Highway District asking for \$35,226 for road repairs

BUHL — The Buhl Highway District will ask voters today to approve a \$35,226 tax levy to improve its road system.

Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. at the Buhl Highway District Office at 1500 Main St. W. and at the Castledorf-Red-Barrel. Voters must be at least 18 years old and reside within the boundaries of the district.

The district's Board of Commissioners and road supervisor will visit the district office from 7 to 8 p.m. today to answer questions about the levy, which requires a two-thirds majority to pass, Board Chairman Bob Cornie said.

If the levy is successful, it will show up on 1986-87 tax bills, he added.

The money generated from the levy will be used to buy oil to seal-coat about 9 1/2 miles of road, mostly the more well-traveled routes, Cornie said.

Annually, the district seal-coats about 22.25 miles of road.

Last year's winter was especially harsh on the

roads, he said. The district funds were stretched by the costs of patching and the increased costs of liability insurance.

The district already was behind on its on-going program to seal-coat its roads, because of high oil prices the past few years, he added.

"For the last four to five years the Buhl Highway District has asked voters to approve special levies for road improvements, Cornie said. Usually they have been approved by 76 percent of the vote.

"The people seem to realize we've got to do something," he added.

Since 1981, the Buhl and Filer highway districts have co-operated on road improvement projects in their respective districts, Cornie said. Their road crews join forces and share machinery to do the work. The cooperation has saved the district and taxpayers money, he added.

"Had we not been doing this (cooperative) program, we would have been in terrible shape," Cornie said.

Two airlifted from Murphy after wreck

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls couple, injured in a traffic accident Sunday night in a remote area of Owyhee County, remained in serious condition Monday with head injuries and multiple fractures.

Idaho State Police officers, who worked with Owyhee and Twin Falls county officers in the investigation, said Dan Denton, 30, and his wife Sonja were traveling on a motorcycle that collided head-on with a pickup truck about 8:10 p.m.

The accident scene was about eight miles west of Murphy's Hot Springs, more than an hour's travel time for investigating officers. The truck was driven by William Eiters.

• See INJURED on Page B2

Investigation rules out foul play in death of Cassia hunter

The Associated Press

BURLEY — A pathologist's report and an autopsy of new evidence have all but closed the book on the mystery surrounding the disappearance of a Cassia County man 66 years ago, authorities said.

Sheriff Bill Crystal, Coroner Paul Young and local investigators have received a final report from Dr. Charles Garrison on the investigation of skeletal remains found in the Almo area last summer.

"The conclusion of the investigation is

that the body parts and items associated with it, discovered by Dallin Ward in 1985, are those of Sidney Lloyd, who disappeared on April 11, 1920," Crystal said.

Garrison's report said the remains were those of a man who had died of natural causes as he hunted alone in the Jim Sage mountains.

Lloyd, who disappeared from his home in nearby Elba, was the most popular choice in speculation about the identity of the man.

Confusion about the date of Lloyd's disappearance and an absence of documentation in the case clouded the identity of the re-

mains until recently.

Ward found the partial skeleton, a weathered rifle and scraps of clothing last July while moving a band of sheep through the Savage Hollow area. In subsequent searches, officials found a scrap of newspaper which appeared to have been in the hip pocket of the dead man.

Crystal said the folded newspaper from a Burley newspaper was sent to the Idaho Forensic Laboratory for analysis. Forensic experts were able to unfold the clipping and determine that it was from the Burley Bulletin, dated March 5, 1920.

Before the clipping was dated, investigators believed Lloyd had disappeared in 1921, but a date of newspaper files from the time turned up nothing, Crystal said.

Armed with the new information, investigators found a Burley Bulletin story dated April 16, 1920, reporting an ongoing search for Lloyd, who had disappeared nine days before.

Based on the skeletal remains, Garrison concluded the deceased was a muscular male, aged 25 to 30, from 5-foot, 8-inches to 5-foot tall, fitting Lloyd's description. He said Lloyd may have died of hypothermia or ex-

posure.

Investigators concluded that Lloyd, a bachelor, had set out from his home into the nearby hills in search of a bear and was trapped on a rocky ledge by a sudden snowstorm.

Crystal said Lloyd's remains will remain in Garrison's custody and the sheriff's office will retain possession of the rifle until the final disposition of both is determined.

Both Ward and Lloyd's surviving nephew have filed claims for the gun, a Martin Model 1822, 38-45 caliber. Crystal said the gun has little value, "except to hang over the fireplace."

Briefly

Church jailed on drug charge

WEST CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — The son of the late Frank Church of Idaho has been jailed on charges of growing a crop of hallucinogenic mushrooms with an estimated street value of \$5 million, officials said Monday.

Chase Church, 28, was arrested at his Bethesda, Md., home Friday night and charged with one count of manufacturing a controlled substance in Pennsylvania, said Chester County District Attorney James P. MacElree.

Church is charged with growing 18,000 pounds of psilocybe mushrooms in a rented mushroom house in Avondale, said MacElree.

The crop, once dried, would yield about 2,000 pounds of mushrooms worth \$5 million, MacElree said.

"I've never seen anything like this before in Chester County," said MacElree. "This is a first."

The crop was destroyed Monday night by order of Chester County Judge Leonard Sugarman, MacElree said.

State police and Chester County detectives learned of the crop from Claude Fordyce Jr., a plant pathologist.

According to court records, the suspect asked Fordyce to analyze a mushroom sample on May 29. Fordyce told Church the sample belonged to the psilocybe family of mushrooms, which are illegal to grow.

Fort Hall area added to study

FORT HALL (AP) — A federal study of environmental radiation will be extended to the Fort Hall Indian Reservation at the request of the Shoshone-Bannock tribes.

Originally, the Idaho Radiation Study that will begin Wednesday in areas around Soda Springs and Pocatello touched only the southern

boundaries of the reservation. But tribal officials asked that the Indian land be included because of the use of phosphate slag in road construction that could contain radiation.

The study will expand to two miles north of the Fort Hall townsite, said Byron Frost, Bureau of Indian Affairs representative.

The U.S. Department of Energy and Environmental Protection Agency will check the area for radiation as part of a nationwide effort that will take up to two years to complete. A helicopter equipped with monitoring devices will fly over the area to map any unusual concentrations of radiation.

Stallings proposes tax plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, says he is sponsoring legislation that would amend the tax code to add special rules for the discharge of farm indebtedness.

"My bill will apply to specific situations where a creditor forgives some of the farmer's debt as part of a debt restructuring package. It just doesn't make sense to require farmers to pay in full tax on this debt forgiveness," Stallings said.

The Idaho Democrat said a similar bill was signed into law in April that allows farmers to exclude from capital gains taxes the value of farmland transferred to a creditor to cancel a debt to a third party under the threat of foreclosure.

Stallings said he supported the earlier measure which applies to the sale of farmland after Dec. 31, 1981, but said he felt it did not go far enough to help farmers survive the economic slump.

To qualify under Stallings' bill, the farmer must have received at least half his income from agriculture in the three years preceding the taxable year when the discharge from debt occurs.

Latah GOP drops criticism

MOSCOW (AP) — Latah County Republicans will not submit a resolution, critical of ultra-conservative legislators at the state GOP convention in Pocatello this week, central committee officials said.

The committee concluded earlier this month that the defeat of several prominent conservative legislators in the Monday primary election made the proposed resolution moot.

Rep. Tom Boyd, R-Genesee, a moderate, said that decision may help his efforts to become the next House speaker.

"For me to get elected speaker, I'm going to have to have some conservative help," Boyd said Monday.

The Latah GOP circulated a letter statewide in April urging the party to become more moderate in its tone. And it suggested Republicans should support moderate candidates, even if it meant opposing an incumbent Republican.

Boyd's northern Idaho base is seen as a disadvantage to his election. The last northern Idaho Republican to hold the speaker's post was Elvon Hampton of Genesee in 1957.

A successor to retiring House Speaker Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, won't be determined at the convention, which runs Thursday through Saturday.

Republican legislators, who will retain majorities in the House and Senate, will decide leadership posts in an organizational session after the November election.

"The convention can have a substantial influence on the legislative agenda," Stivers reportedly locked up enough support during the 1981 state convention to assure himself a second term as speaker.

Ronald Hesselgesser, 29, jailed on assault charges

TWIN FALLS — Ronald Hesselgesser, 29, of Twin Falls, was in custody Monday night under bond totalling \$50,000 on charges of assault and attempting to murder a Twin-Falls woman.

Hesselgesser was arrested at 600 Main Ave. N. at 5:57 a.m. Monday after police were called by a neighbor in the area. Officers said they found Alina Marie McLaughlin, 25, with knife wounds to the arm and upper face. She was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

for treatment, police said. Hesselgesser was arrested at the apartment house at 660 Main Ave. N. and was charged with aggravated assault and assault with intent to commit a serious felony — murder.

Arraigned in Magistrate Court Monday afternoon, Hesselgesser was granted the services of the public defender and will appear for preliminary hearing at a date yet to be set. Bond was set at \$20,000 on each of the two counts against him.

Criminal court

The following criminal cases were heard recently in 5th District Court in Twin Falls:

Ricky Adkins, 20, Jerome, was granted a stay of execution for the crime of battery with the requirement that he post two bonds — one for \$500 and one for \$500 to cover fees and restitution. The defendant was remanded to the custody of sheriff pending posting of bonds.

Farrell Lloyd Price, 22, Highland, Utah, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of grand theft. The court ordered a pre-sentence report.

Dwayne Michael Spang, 31, Boise, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of possession of a controlled substance and the court ordered a pre-sentence report.

Ronald William Green, 38, Gooding, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of felony theft. The court ordered a pre-sentence report.

Franklin Qualls, 32, (address unknown), after entering a plea of guilty to the charge of misdemeanor battery, was sentenced to 35 days in jail with credit for 35 days already served. Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt suspended the court costs, fine and restitution.

Robert Hutchin, (age and address unknown), was granted a withheld judgment and placed on three years unsupervised probation for the crime of forgery. The court ordered the defendant to pay a fine of \$1,000, \$500 of that to be paid within 30 days and the other \$500 to be paid at \$50 per month; gainful time employment and report to the court every six months.

Mark Eugene Sanders, 23, (address unknown), was sentenced to 10 years at the Idaho State Penitentiary for the crime of lewd and lascivious conduct. Fifth District Judge Daniel Mechl suspended the sentence and placed the defendant on three years probation. Ninety

days of that probation will be unsupervised with the defendant to be placed in the Salvation Army's alcohol treatment program. After that time, the defendant will be put on supervised probation. The court ordered the defendant to have no contact with the victim or the victim's mother.

Larry A. Goodline, 29, 541 4th Ave. W., Twin Falls, was sentenced to three years in the Idaho State Penitentiary, indeterminate, with credit for time served for the crime of possession of a controlled substance.

Johnny L. Brashier, 29, Hansen, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of attempted burglary in the first degree. The court ordered a pre-sentence report and the defendant was instructed to keep in touch with his attorney and to see the Department of Probation and Parole.

Shane Hall, 26, Buhl, was granted a withheld judgment for the crime of grand theft by possession and placed on two years probation. The court ordered the defendant to pay \$30 a month for probation supervision, not to change his residence without written permission, to report to his probation officer once a month, pay fair restitution if the victim turns in a statement of what is owed, pay \$150 to the Twin Falls County Public Defender's office, pay the cost of preparing the preliminary hearing transcript and pay court costs of \$16.50.

Robert Fairchild, 27, Burley, after pleading guilty to the charge of trespass, was sentenced to 27 days in the Twin Falls County Jail with credit given for time already served. The court ordered the defendant to reimburse Twin Falls County in the sum of \$200 and pay \$15.50 for court costs.

Anti-Catholic brochures hit streets again

TWIN FALLS — Distribution of anti-Catholic material, printed by the Alamo Christian Church of Arizona, was under way throughout Twin Falls Monday in what local police say is an annual occurrence.

The eight-page brochures allege that the Vatican is responsible for assassinations and other crimes and that the Catholic Church has gained power over governments and government agencies. The brochures appeared on motor vehicles, including police cars, throughout the city.

Police said the brochures appear around the same time each year in Twin Falls and that some of the individuals distributing them in past years have torn down other notices and announcements from downtown business areas and left them on streets.

Officers said there is probably no crime being committed, other than littering, if the pamphlets are thrown on the streets or if material is removed to make way for the brochures and then scattered about.

Police say they have no information on who is putting out the material locally or what they hope to gain from it.

Chamber to meet to discuss prison

TWIN FALLS — The Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a public meeting at 7 p.m. today to discuss Twin Falls' proposal for a new state maximum security prison.

State, county, city and chamber officials will attend. The meeting will be held in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Injured

38, of Owyhee County. Officers said the impact threw both of the Dentons from the cycle and into the Jarbidge River. Eiters, who was uninjured, went into the water and brought both to shore. Neither Denton, who was wearing the cycle, nor his wife were operating a helmet or officers said.

Sonja Denton was listed in serious condition Monday, improved from an earlier report of critical. She suffered head injuries while and her husband was reported in fair condition with multiple fractures.

Originally a helicopter was called from Boise to take the woman to a Boise Hospital, but it was later decided to take both to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Twin Falls County Deputy Sheriff William J. Tilson said the accident occurred on a narrow, almost a one-lane roadway in the canyon along the Jarbidge River, and that there was also a curve involved.

Denton was thrown partially into the water and his wife was floating in the water, according to what Eiters told police. Eiters was able to bring the woman out of the water and then assist Denton. Tilson said his quick action probably saved the woman's life.

Because the roadway was a combination of dirt and gravel and there was traffic from other vehicles, including the ambulance, Tilson said, it was difficult to determine a point of impact. He said the ambulance from Jackpot, Nev., took the injured couple to the landing strip near Murphy, where they were picked up by helicopter and flown to the hospital in Twin Falls.

Obituaries



Emily Agnes Robbins

BUHL — Emily Agnes Robbins, 82, of Buhl, died Sunday afternoon at Harrah's Nursing Home after an extended illness.

Born in Taber, Minn., May 28, 1901, she moved to Buhl with her parents in 1911, and attended schools at Syringa. She married Lewis Robbins Nov. 7, 1927, in Buhl, where they farmed south of town. Mr. Robbins died Oct. 21, 1965.

Mrs. Robbins belonged to the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Buhl. Surviving are: two sons, Alvin and Marvin Robbins, both of Buhl; three brothers, Joe and Frank Kulik, both of Buhl, and Henry Kulik of Garden Grove, Calif.; nine grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by four sisters and a grandson.

Funeral will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday and requiem mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, both at the Church of Immaculate Conception, with Father Donald Fraser as celebrant.

Burial will be in West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel Wednesday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Sylvesta Lowe Whitaker

TWIN FALLS — Sylvesta Lowe "Vess" Whitaker, 80, of Twin Falls, died Sunday evening at Skyview Nursing Home.

Born March 10, 1906, in Davenport, she received her education at Cambridge

and Downey. As a young man, he worked as a dry farmer with his brothers and father. He retired from farming in 1970. The family moved from Downey to Marsh Valley and then to Burley, where he farmed for one season, then moved to Twin Falls. He worked for E.J. Hunt, an uncle, on many construction projects, and then worked on the Moffett Hill Road Tunnel in Utah.

He married Retha Elizabeth "Betha" Craver Nov. 7, 1927, and the marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple March 26, 1946.

He was a member of the 9th Ward LDS Church, where he had held various positions including president of the YAWMIA and had fulfilled two stake missions. At the time of his death, he was a high priest.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; three daughters, Retha Elaine Caldwell of Seattle, Jean Ardell Mettsner of Phoenix and Karen Sue Flynn of Idaho Falls; 13 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; four brothers, James Jefferson Whitaker of Tracy, Calif., and Wane Whitaker, Saul Whitaker and Don Whitaker, all of Twin Falls; and three sons, Fred, Torrey, Feb., 5, 1981 in Boise. She worked as a licensed practical nurse in Boise for many years. They resided in Fairfield for awhile, then moved to Gooding in the early 1960s.

Surviving are: two daughters, Betty Torrey of Merced, Calif., and Carol and married Ted Torrey Feb. 5, 1981 in Boise. She worked as a licensed practical nurse in Boise for many years. They resided in Fairfield for awhile, then moved to Gooding in the early 1960s.

Surviving are: two daughters, Betty Torrey of Merced, Calif., and Carol and married Ted Torrey Feb. 5, 1981 in Boise. She worked as a licensed practical nurse in Boise for many years. They resided in Fairfield for awhile, then moved to Gooding in the early 1960s.

A private family service was held at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Jay L. Curtis

GOODING — Jay L. Curtis, 19, of Gooding, died Sunday in an automobile accident near Richfield.

Born April 17, 1967 in Jerome, he graduated from high school in Gooding in 1985.

He was a member of the Church of Christ in Gooding, the 5th District High School Rodeo Club and had attended the national finals, and was on the Gooding football team when it took the state championship for A-1 in 1984-85.

Surviving are his parents, Richard and Sue Curtis of Gooding; two brothers, Dallas Mark Curtis and Patrick Jack Curtis, both of Gooding; three grandparents, Mrs. and Wilma Flankhouse of Malta; his great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Salsbury of Wendell; and an adopted grandmother, Mildred Kuster of Gooding.

A service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Demaray's Gooding Chapel, with Pastor Herman Pope officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

He was a member of the LDS Church, having served in many positions of the organizations.

Surviving are: her husband of Rupert; two daughters, Lyndia Snapp of Chicago, and Christine Hilgley of Burley; two sons, Bruce McBride of Mesa, Ariz., and James McBride of Rupert; two brothers, Keith Schofield

of Arrandale, Va., and Lyle Schofield of Lancaster, Calif.; and 10 grandchildren. A brother preceded her in death.

A funeral will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the LDS 7th Ward Chapel, with Bishop Larry Larsen officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hanson Mortuary in Rupert today from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and the church on Wednesday one hour prior to the time of the service.

Thelma T. Torrey

GOODING — Thelma T. Torrey, 70, of Gooding, died Saturday at Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Born June 8, 1916, in Carter, Okla., she moved to Boise at an early age, and married Ted Torrey Feb. 5, 1981 in Boise. She worked as a licensed practical nurse in Boise for many years. They resided in Fairfield for awhile, then moved to Gooding in the early 1960s.

Surviving are: two daughters, Betty Torrey of Merced, Calif., and Carol and married Ted Torrey Feb. 5, 1981 in Boise. She worked as a licensed practical nurse in Boise for many years. They resided in Fairfield for awhile, then moved to Gooding in the early 1960s.

A private family service was held at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Vaona Jane Schofield

RUPERT — Vaona Jane Schofield McBride, 61, of Rupert, died Monday morning at Minkhoka Memorial Hospital after an extended illness.

Born April 12, 1925, in Rupert, she graduated from Rupert High School and attended Henager's Business College in Salt Lake City. She married Glen O. McBride Sept. 27, 1944, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

She was a member of the LDS Church, having served in many positions of the organizations.

Surviving are: her husband of Rupert; two daughters, Lyndia Snapp of Chicago, and Christine Hilgley of Burley; two sons, Bruce McBride of Mesa, Ariz., and James McBride of Rupert; two brothers, Keith Schofield

today at 11 a.m. in West End Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to a favorite charity.

HAGERMAN — A graveside service for John Phillip Hawes, 76, of Hagerman, who died Wednesday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls until 10 a.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to a favorite charity.

JEROME — The funeral for Walter Rinehart, 75, of Jerome, and formerly of Dietrich, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Shoshone First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. The Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests memorial contributions to a favorite charity.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted Lorraine Eyring and Edna Schultz, both of Burley, and Wesley Rice of Elba.

Released Robert T. Ramsey and Fidella Daniel and baby, all of Burley; Jose Reyes of Toppenish, Wash.; Promise Smith of Lincoln, Neb.; and Helen Hall of Bountiful, Utah.

Birth A baby to Mr. and Mrs. James Eyring of Burley.

Services



OSCAR E. VAUK

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Oscar E. Vauk, 72, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The

family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise, which may be left at White Mortuary.

RUPERT — The funeral for Debbie Jean Olmos, 32, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Aqueada Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the funeral. The Hansen Mortuary in Rupert is in charge of arrangements.

FILER — A funeral for Larry F. Robinson, 47, of Filer, who died Friday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorial contributions to a favorite charity.

BUHL — A graveside service for Gertrude VanZante Walker Radford, 89, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held

Hospitals

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Mrs. Ron Ostermiller, Max Arver, Mrs. Dennis Zimmerman, Mrs. Rosa Gonzalez and Mrs. William Whitley, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jess Belleu of Hansen; Ted Carotta of Rupert; Mrs. Hazel Balsh of Hazelet; Mrs. Rogello Beltran of Eden; and Meri Carlson of Kansas City, Mo.

Released Mrs. Ken Bohr, Richard Chestnut, Michael Leclair and Mrs. William Whaley, all of Twin Falls; Edward Mullins of Buhl; and Mrs. Wayne Schenk and son of Rupert.

Births A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Ostermiller and a daughter to Mr.

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The Bullocks

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bullock will be honored at an open house Sunday for their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Twin Falls Moose Lodge, 635 Falls Ave.

Bullock and Dorothy May Boren were married June 24, 1936, in Twin Falls. They both were born and raised in Idaho. He is a sales manager and manager for Koppels Bros. here for 37 years.

She was employed at Keegans, Inc. for 25 years. They both retired in 1977.



Cliff and Dorothy Bullock

The event is being hosted by their children, Richard Bullock and Jeanette Huff, both Twin Falls; Mary Ann Correll, Centerville; John Bullock, Jerome; and Cindy Heatwole, Twin Falls.

The couple has 15 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The Popplewells

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Luther Popplewell, Heyburn, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 until 6 p.m. at the home of their eldest son, Leroy Popplewell, 802 E. 18th St., Burley.

Popplewell and Lois Reddick were

married in June 1946 in Jerome. He farmed and they both worked at Simplot's in Heyburn before retiring.

The couple has six children, Leroy Popplewell, Burley; Loren Popplewell, Heyburn; Lola Anthony, Rupert; Lanita Cooler, South Carolina; Lynn Silvers, Buhl; and Lana Wright, Logan, Utah; and five grandchildren.

Skid Row organizer takes case to streets

By IRIS SCHNEIDER
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — He is no stranger to street life, after having slept in abandoned buildings, lived on peanut butter-and-jelly sandwiches handed out at missions and soup kitchens, and known first-hand the anguish and frustration of being homeless.

Chris Sprowal has been out of work, out of ideas, and out on the street. He still spends his days on Skid Row — but with new purpose.

The founder of the fledgling Union of the Homeless, he has been organizing that community in several cities, and now has brought his campaign to Los Angeles.

Sprowal, along with field workers Ron Darnaby and Carol Burrows, created the first chapter of the union last year in Philadelphia, and recently moved on to Boston and Chicago. Such unlikely organizations, they believe, can change the perception of the homeless — by society and by those living on the street.

"We want to kill the myth that the homeless are helpless, that they're drunks, derelicts, mentally ill people," Darnaby said. "Sometime in our lives we too were responsible citizens, fathers,

brothers and loved ones. We were the work force of this country and now we are third-rate citizens."

A hot meal and a place to sleep do not provide the answers to homelessness, they insist. Instead, their campaign is based on the premise that the homeless are not merely the problem, but should play an important part in seeking solutions.

Sprowal says the first step is getting the homeless to speak out with a unified voice on the key issues that they confront on a daily basis.

"We want low-income housing, jobs, training programs, re-education. It is vitally important for us to take this message around the country to build a cohesive movement. It will be business as usual no more," said Sprowal. "We, as the homeless, have power."

After about a month in Los Angeles, walking the streets and stopping at shelters and the dilapidated hotels where many receiving general relief must live, at parks and street corners where the homeless congregate, Sprowal says that he and 14 volunteers — four from Philadelphia and 10 new recruits from the streets of Los Angeles — have handed out membership cards to an estimated 5,000 men and women.

Mom who's never late lives in different world

You're going to find this hard to believe, but I was born of a mother who is punctual.

She leaves enough time to get to the airport to make five detours, follow a line-painting truck for 10 miles at 15 mph, change three flat tires, wait out a four-mile train and make a round-trip back home to get something she forgot ... and still make the flight.

She lives in a world I will never see. There are parking places near the door when she arrives for anything. The orchestra is unpacking their instruments. The auditorium is dark. Salespeople are scurrying through a side door and punching in. Nurses are watering the office plants. The banks still have their blinds down.

You learn early in the family that when mother says dinner is at 6, that's it! The sweet little apple-cheeked lump of gentleness lays it out to you with the subtlety of Mr. T. and his "BE THERE!"

There is a ritual. At 5 p.m., mother brings out the hors d'oeuvres. Those who are there when the second hand sweeps around the clock are treated to hot bits of calories straight from the oven toaster. Those who arrive 30 minutes later get cold blobs of whatever no one else wanted or could identify.

At 5:45 the empty plate of appetizers is removed, whisked away. Our daughter once arrived at 5:30. We tried to tell her to wait great the hors d'oeuvres were. My mother said, "There's no need for all that explanation." She produced a picture from the cookbook and placed it in her lap. "That's what they looked like in the book and mine here. It's strikingly resemblant." My daughter seemed to feel good about it.

Mother is the only one I know who can tell a turkey when it will be done and it is.

We were late once for a cookout. When we arrived, she met us at the curb, flung open all the doors and said, "You're late! Grab a hamburger. We're almost finished eating



Erma Bombeck
At wit's end

and at the "We really should do this more often" part of the evening."

For a while I tried to cover up the fact I hadn't started dinner when mother arrived by putting an onion in the oven, but she caught on to that. Somehow she is always in the kitchen when I am frantically shoving a nail through a potato that is hard as a rock.

Despite the fact that I'm always running a day and a half late, my mother does give me Brownie points for trying new recipes and breaking new culinary ground. It is not without its risks. One night I tried to experiment with a recipe for fresh strawberries swimming in a rich, thin sauce of cream and sugar. When I took it out of the refrigerator the berries were shriveled and with four noses the cream sauce could have passed for Mount Rushmore. My mother did not raise a foot. I quickly got a picture of it out of the cookbook and explained, "This is what it would have looked like if it had turned out."

Somehow it didn't work for me.

Woman patrols slain husband's beat

BOSTON (AP) — Policewoman Charlotte Dana struggles to hold her emotions in check as she talks about the early morning hours of March 25, 1984.

"Officer down. Blue Hills Parkway by the church," she remembered the call coming in. As an emergency medical technician, she responded. Lying in the street with gunshot wounds was her husband, Bob, a Metropolitan police officer. She treated his wounds and stopped the bleeding, but he died an hour later. It was their six-month wedding anniversary.

"My husband died at 29 years old, and he's not going to get any older. He's not going to grow up, change. He's always going to be fixed in that spot," said Dana. "I change, and I can't stop growing and stop changing. I'll never forget him, and I'll never get over it. But I will move on."

Move on she has. Shortly after the



CHARLOTTE DANA
Helps police widows

morning Dana became the first Metropolitan officer killed in the line of duty in the department's 83-year history, his widow transferred to the

force, which patrols specified highways and parks in the Boston area. Earlier this year, she moved to her husband's old station. One night a week, she patrols Route 701, the beat where he was gunned down.

And last month, Dana, 31, was elected a regional director of Concerns of Police Survivors, a national group that helps the wives of slain officers.

"Yes it does bring back the pain," she said of listening to the thoughts and fears of other police widows. But, she said, "it's an obligation that we owe, and I think it's something my husband would want me to do. It happened and it isn't going to go away if I ignore it."

Dana said speaking to other widows is often the only thing that can help begin the healing process. She described how the widow of a slain state trooper came over to her Stoughton home after Dana's wake.

"I desperately, desperately need-

ed to speak to her," Dana said. "There are questions that I had for her that I could not ask anybody else in this earth. ... And I was desperate to know and I needed to know these answers. And the only person I could ask was another widow, another survivor. ... You'll never catch a surfer saying, 'You'll get over it.'"

Afterward, Dana attended group sessions where police widows shared their experiences.

"I found that what I was going through, what I was feeling, everybody else was going through, too," she said. "We didn't realize that something like losing your appetite, forgetting to eat, forgetting things, having a short temper, is very, very normal for somebody who has high stress and going through grief."

Dana, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, became Milton's first policewoman nine years ago.

Check use of drugs, birth control pills

DEAR ABBY: I was very interested to read your column wherein a reader described the suppressing action of certain antibiotics on oral contraceptives.

As a member of the dental profession who considers himself well-read and who prescribes antibiotics routinely, I must confess that I was not aware of these facts.

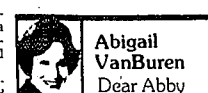
A quick survey of my colleagues suggests that it has yet to reach the dental profession in significant numbers.

You would be performing a well-appreciated public service by noting those specific antibiotics in your column. Thank you.

DONALD A. JOHNSON, D.D.S.,
RICHFIELD, MINN.

DEAR DR. JOHNSON: I called my trusty pharmacist, David Powells, who was kind enough to share this information published by pharmaceutical companies for physicians and health-care professionals.

"Oral contraceptives may be rendered less effective and increased incidence of breakthrough bleeding may occur by virtue of drug interaction with rifampin, isoniazid, ampicillin, neomycin, penicillin V, tetracycline, chloramphenicol, sulfonamides, nitrofurantoin, griseofulvin, barbiturates, phenytoin, primidone, phenylbutazone,



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

analgesics, tranquilizers (e.g. diazepam), and anti-migraine preparations.

"Oral contraceptives may alter the effectiveness of other types of drugs, such as oral anti-coagulants, anti-convulsants, tricyclic anti-depressants, anti-hypertensive agents (e.g. guanethidine), theophylline, vitamins, hypoglycemic agents, clobazam, glucocorticoids and acetaminophen."

Further, women who use oral contraceptives "should not smoke. The combination of cigarette smoking, especially heavy cigarette smoking, and oral contraceptive use greatly increases the risk of heart attack."

DEAR ABBY: You need a short course on the subject of retirement. It's not wonderful for everyone. After the retiree has traveled, gone fishing, painted the house, played with the grandchildren and sat around the house doing nothing, terminal boredom sets in.

As the wife of a husband who has been retired for two years, I would like to state that he is retired, I am not. I still have the groceries to buy, the food to prepare, the dishes to do, the laundry, cleaning, etc. My husband is from the school that all of the above is woman's work — and at 66 he isn't about to change nor does he want to.

When do I retire?

DEAR ANGRY: Never, if you honestly believe that your husband can't change. At 66, he's just a kid. Men fall in love, sire children and just begin to list at this age.

They can also learn how to cook, shop for groceries, do the laundry, the dishes and clean the house.

Think positive, and direct your displeasure to your husband, not me. If you expect nothing, you'll get less.

DEAR ABBY: My father was a wonderful man. No girl ever had a better dad. Everyone who knew him loved him. His name was Robert E. Kreiger. He played football for the Philadelphia Eagles and piloted 30 missions over occupied Europe during World War II.

Dad smoked three packs of cigarettes a day. Just two months after he was diagnosed as having lung cancer, he died. He had just turned 60.

Please, dads, don't smoke.
— HIS DAUGHTER

Valley happenings

Flotilla to talk about safety

TWIN FALLS — Magic Flotilla of the Coast Guard Auxiliary meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the KMVT Community Room in Twin Falls. All members planning to attend the division meeting this weekend at American Falls are asked to contact the flotilla commander. Anyone interested in boating safety is invited to the flotilla meeting.

Handicaps in Motion meets

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Handicaps in Motion will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the CSI Student conference room. Anyone interested is welcome. For more information call Mary Lane at 324-4787.

Kimberly seniors throw party

KIMBERLY — Kimberly senior citizens will hold a party at 7 p.m. Friday at the Kimberly Senior Center, 301 Main St. N. Everyone over 60 years of age is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Paul Shindig set Saturday

PAUL — The eighth annual "Paul Shindig" is scheduled for Saturday, sponsored by the Paul Chamber of Commerce. Breakfast will be served at the American Legion Hall for \$3.50 per person beginning at 6 a.m. At 8 a.m., there will be a fun run with a parade at 1 p.m. There also will be children's games, food and craft booths with a drawing between 2 and 5 p.m. for a trip to Hawaii for two.

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World

Tutu says Sowetans could become violent

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Bishop Desmond Tutu said Monday he found "a kind of sullen peace" at Soweto that could turn to violence in the black township where hundreds of people were killed in an uprising 10 years ago.



BISHOP DESMOND TUTU Reports 'sullen peace'

The Anglican bishop, who won the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, addressed an audience of about 500 whites during an emotional memorial service at St. Mary's Cathedral in downtown Johannesburg, marking the anniversary of the 1976 unrest.

Tutu noted that the government had banned all gatherings, other than church services, in honor of the day and thanked those who came, "vicariously enabling black people to commemorate this day."

He said blacks remain embittered and angry over the events of 1976, "and then to be told, as a community, that those most closely affected may not be permitted to commemorate those events as they thought fit is grossly insensitive and highly provocative."

"They are trampling our dignity under foot and rubbing our noses in the dust," the black bishop said at the service, which a small number of blacks also attended.

To South Africa's whites, he said: "The only way we can survive in this country is together. The only way we can be human in this country is together. The only way we can be free in this country is together."

The uprising in the city of 1.5 million people outside Johannesburg began June 16, 1976, with demonstrations by school children against a new law requiring that they be taught in Afrikaans, the language of the white Afrikaners they view as their oppressors. Months of violence followed in which 575

people were killed by government troops and many more by unofficial estimates.

Tutu, who has been elected archbishop of Cape Town, said he drove through Soweto on Monday morning and was searched twice.

"I suppose everybody should be searched. It doesn't matter if you are a bishop, if you are a Nobel Peace Prize winner, it doesn't matter if you are archbishop-elect of South Africa. What matters is that you are black," he said.

"And that is good, good for Tutu to remember that. I thank God for that — that I am angry."

During his tour, Tutu said, he found "a kind of sullen peace," and

added that the nationwide state of emergency imposed last Thursday "is not going to help anything. It's just going to give us a superficial calm, sullen, ready to burst out."

"No state of emergency has produced lasting peace and stability," he said. "You can never get these from the barrel of a gun. We will not have peace and stability and security in South Africa until the root cause of the violence and aggression is removed."

"I am very much hoping that whites can experience what the state of emergency means to their black fellow South Africans — the roadblocks, the Casparis (armored cars), the dogs, the whips, the sheer brutality," he said.

Addressing whites generally not those who attended the service, the 54-year-old Anglican cleric declared: "I hope that you, my fellow white South Africans, don't think that things are normal... and that you can afford to play tennis and rugby, as happened in the first state of emergency, while the country burns and bleeds to death."

"Let the run on the rand shake some of us out of our lethargy," he said, referring to the plunge in value of the national currency during nearly two years of turmoil in which about 1,700 people have been killed.

"White people: If only you could come to accept that black people are as human as you are human."

More whites are joining the anti-apartheid movement and realizing that only dramatic change can prevent more bloodshed, Tutu said. Many whites donated flowers to be delivered to black townships, he said, but they were stopped at the fringes Monday and he saw the bouquets "trodden underfoot."

Marcos says Aquino weak but her dictatorship strong

HONOLULU (AP) — Ferdinand E. Marcos, who ruled the Philippines for 20 years, says his successor has become the world's most powerful dictator but is too weak to make her own decisions and prevent a communist takeover.



FERDINAND MARCOS War would cost million lives

Marcos, in an interview with The Associated Press, said he would not fight Corason Aquino's government and had advised his supporters to remain peaceful. He said a civil war over his claims to the Philippine presidency could cost a million lives.

"We are not going to kill Filipinos just because I want to be president," Marcos said. He claimed an election victory over Mrs. Marcos, but her supporters charged that was a result of fraud.

Marcos for the first time acknowledged concern that some of his supporters are "getting out of control." He said many are getting impatient and threatening to try to take over the government even before he returns.

He said some had urged him to lead violent efforts against the 3½-month-old government of Mrs. Aquino, who became president in a military revolt backed by civilian demonstrators and Roman Catholic church figures.

He said one of his top political supporters, referred to by opponents as "warlords," cried over the phone when he told him to give up the fight. The powerful politician from the island of Mindanao, Ali Dinagoro, had wanted to make a stand against the new government's efforts to replace him as governor of a Mindanao province, Marcos said.

Marcos, who fled his country Feb. 26, uttered his first words of mild praise for Mrs. Aquino, saying she is "in a quiet personal way, courageous" and adding that any

other woman born to the elite would have collapsed under the burden of running the nation. Mrs. Aquino comes from a wealthy sugar-growing family.

But he noted that Mrs. Aquino has scrapped the constitution, abolished the national legislature and demanded the resignation of members of the judiciary, and said:

"She has certainly become the most powerful dictator that the world has ever known."

"I think the poor girl just isn't strong enough to make her own decisions, and this makes her a dangerous girl," said Marcos, who was interviewed for three hours into early Sunday in his rented beach-front house.

Marcos said he did not think the Philippine government's planned negotiations with communist

rebels would be productive. He said the communists had approached him in the final two years of his presidency to negotiate a cease-fire, but the talks never reached high levels.

Marcos has never previously said there were any cease-fire talks with the Maoist-oriented New People's Army, but they don't seem to constitute a majority," he said.

Marcos said surveys his supporters have conducted in the United States and the Philippines show many people view him with respect. He acknowledged jokingly that the surveys may only be "consolation for a fool."

Marcos resisted comparisons between himself and former President Richard Nixon, saying, "He succeeded in turning things around for himself, and so far I have not."

Marcos had been meeting for three days with a team of U.S. lawyers discussing various cases alleging he stole billions of dollars from the Philippines. He said they had advised him not to answer any questions about his alleged wealth.

Marcos repeated denials that he is giving financial support to loyalist demonstrators, or that he had agreed to negotiate with the government to return some of his wealth, and he said it was a lie that the government was broke when he fled his palace on Feb. 25.

Marcos spoke seriously during the interview but also joked and laughed about himself. "I'm not going to sour my life because of all this pettiness that is thrown at me," he said.

Russian leader proposes arms reduction, treaty extension

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, unveiling a new arms control proposal Monday, said Washington and Moscow should reduce their strategic nuclear weapons and extend for at least another 15 years a treaty that regulates the development of space-based weapons.

Gorbachev, addressing the Communist Party Central Committee, said both sides should limit their strategic nuclear weapons to 1,000 units and the number of nuclear warheads to 8,000, the official news agency Tass said.

According to 1985 U.S. estimates, the Soviets have 2,832 delivery units and 6,900 warheads, while the United States has 1,893 delivery vehicles and 7,500 warheads.

Gorbachev also proposed that "the sides agree on non-withdrawal from the ABM (anti-ballistic missile) treaty in the course of at least 15 years, and limit the SDI-related research to the level of laboratory tests," Tass said.

SDI, the Reagan administration's Strategic Defense Initiative known as the Star Wars plan, is a research program to devise space-based weapons that would destroy an enemy's approaching ballistic missiles.

The 1972 ABM treaty excludes basing missiles directly in space and limits the development of exotic ballistic missile defenses. The treaty is due for review by U.S. and Soviet negotiators next year.

In his new proposal, Gorbachev in-

teracted for the first time that Moscow was ready to permit some space weapons research within the confines of ABM. Previously, the Kremlin had suggested that any such research violated the treaty.

Gorbachev did not make clear what kind of research would be permitted under his proposal.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said earlier this month that he would oppose extending the ABM treaty if it interfered with the development of the Star Wars program.

Weinberger stopped short of calling for abrogation of the ABM pact. Secretary of State George P. Shultz has said the United States intended to abide by the treaty.

ented the latest arms control proposal to U.S. negotiators at the Geneva arms talks.

Reagan administration officials have said a new Soviet arms proposal was handed over in Geneva on Wednesday, but they have not disclosed details, citing a confidentiality agreement between the two sides.

Tass said the Kremlin also submitted a draft agreement on limiting medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe and was ready to settle the issue, regardless of whether the two sides got together on strategic arms control.

Gorbachev offered not to increase Soviet medium-range missiles in Asia if the two superpowers agreed

on limiting such weapons in Europe.

He repeated his Jan. 15 offer that the Soviet Union and the United States could withdraw their medium-range missiles from Europe if Britain and France kept their nuclear forces at current levels.

Britain and France have rejected the proposal. U.S. officials have said it did not take into consideration Soviet SS-20 missiles in Asia that could be moved quickly to the European part of the Soviet Union.

Gorbachev said U.S. reaction to his proposal would reveal Washington's attitude to arms control, but he did not suggest that a negative response would torpedo prospects for a summit conference with President Reagan later this year.

Reagan and Gorbachev agreed at their November summit in Geneva to meet in the United States this year. The Kremlin has since stipulated that the meeting must yield progress on arms control and refused to set a date.

Gorbachev said Monday that a summit was still possible, but that he did not take into consideration what would open prospects for reaching real agreements," Tass said.

The Tass report did not contain a reference to a letter Reagan is said to have sent to Gorbachev last month, suggesting that Shultz, and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze should meet to prepare a summit and discuss other topics.

Peres threatens to lock up vandals

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Shimon Peres, threatening to jail people who paint swastikas on synagogue walls, on Monday asked religious and secular Jews to talk over their differences calmly.

Peres' impassioned appeal in Parliament came after weekend vandalism in which secular extremists defaced the walls of a main synagogue with swastikas and ripped apart Bibles in a religious seminary.

Peres' address was broadcast live on Israel radio.

The anti-religious backlash was triggered when ultra-Orthodox Jews embarked on a nationwide campaign

of setting fire to bus stop shelters which displayed advertisements showing women in swimsuits. Jewish law describes sexual modesty.

Israel's secular majority normally lives in uneasy coexistence with the ultra-Orthodox community, which accounts for about 10 percent of the Jewish population. Another 15 percent of the population define themselves as religious moderates.

In the first signs of reconciliation, secular and religious youths erected graffiti painted "shelters of peace" in Jerusalem over some burnt-out bus stop shelters. Israel's army radio, the country's most popular radio channel, announced it would air a 10-hour marathon Tuesday on religious tolerance.

But violence persisted Monday. Vandals broke into the Jerusalem office of the liberal Citizens' Rights Party and set fire to books and pamphlets. Israel television said

slogans such as "We will take care of you" were painted on the wall and signed by the militant right-wing Kach party, which was founded by Brooklyn-born Rabbi Meir Kahane.

Peres condemned extremists on both sides and said Israel will not allow "perverts to divert the ship of Israel... toward the foul shores of intolerance and violence."

He urged a united front against those who try to "scorch the common ground on which this domain is built."

Have your say! The columns in the letters to the editor of the Times-News are one of the best read features.

Gorbachev: Chernobyl a 'severe trial'

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Monday the Chernobyl nuclear disaster had proved "a severe trial," but praised workers for coping with its consequences and did not criticize the handling of the accident.

Speaking to the 307-member Central Committee at its first meeting since the April 26 accident, Gorbachev formally thanked thousands

of people involved in the cleanup at Chernobyl and the evacuation of more than 100,000 people from the area.

On Monday, according to the official news agency Tass, Gorbachev said that the "Soviet people have forcefully demonstrated organizational and patriotism" in coping with the disaster, the world's worst nuclear accident.

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Tank fighting batters Beirut refugee camp

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Full-scale hostilities broke out anew Monday in Beirut's bloody war of the camps when the Shiite Muslim Amal militia attacked three Palestinian refugee shantytowns with tank and mortar fire.

Justice Minister Nabih Berri's Amal militia opened fire at 3 p.m. Thunderous explosions resounded through the capital as Palestinians fired 50-caliber machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades at Amal positions from their beleaguered camps on Beirut's southern flank.

A Syrian-brokered truce, called Saturday evening, had curtailed the bloodshed after 27 days of fighting at Sabra, Chantilla and Beqaa el-Barajneh camps killed 127 people and wounded 613, by police count.

Police had no casualty reports from the new fighting, which exploded as Amal and Palestinian representatives met with Syrian observers to study ways to consolidate the standoff.

Syria mediated the truce in talks with Berri and leaders of the Palestine National Salvation Front, an alliance of six Syrian-backed guerrilla factions opposed to Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization and Syria's arch foe.

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Craig urges speedy release of findings

BOISE (AP) — Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, has urged a seven-member task force inspecting the Enviroserve Services of Idaho Inc. hazardous waste disposal site near Grand View to step up its timetable for release of a report on the facility.

The Environmental Protection Agency and Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Bureau of Hazardous Materials began a 10-day investigation of the Enviroserve site on Monday. ESI is the 27th of 58 commercial hazardous waste dumps nationwide ordered investigated by EPA administrator Lee Thomas.

But Craig said he was disappointed with an estimate that it would be eight months before results of the task force's inspection of the Owyhee County site are released.

During a meeting Sunday night, he called on them to move as quickly as possible so the information could help in the evaluation of ESI's application for a so-called Part B operating permit, Craig said during a news conference Monday.

"We simply must have all the answers possible before the public and the federal government can make responsible decisions as to whether ESI should continue to operate as a hazardous waste disposal site in Idaho," Craig said. "This investigation should provide many of those answers."

The EPA Hazardous Waste Ground Water Task Force plans to test groundwater samples from 17 aquifer wells surrounding abandoned missile silos used to store hazardous waste at the facility.

Craig said more than 300 parameters will be reviewed, including the placement and number of wells, lab facilities and record-keeping procedures. Possible spot checks of trucks bringing waste to the site and screening of a large number of manifests also will be included in the investigation.

Craig said since the EPA has completed a "characterization" of the supply and flows of groundwater beneath the Grand View facility, "this type of investigative effort is even more important. With nearly 50 wells now in place on the site, the comprehensive studies... will be extremely valuable."

If any major discrepancies are found in ESI's handling of hazardous waste during the inspection, Craig said the EPA could act immediately without waiting for issuance of the official report.

Any "major findings" of problems at the facility would "play very, very heavily on my reaction to the Part B process," he said.

The southwestern Idaho site is the only hazardous waste disposal facility in the state.

It's part of the reorganization we announced in late April."

The two sales representatives will remain in Pocatello and Idaho Falls, but one of the two marketing officials will move to Boise and the other to Omaha, Neb., Tinchler said.

UP to close Pocatello office

POCATELLO (AP) — Union Pacific Railroad will close its district sales office in Pocatello on July 1, but a skeleton crew will remain on duty six weeks beyond that date, officials said.

Union Pacific now employs two marketing officials, three clerks, two sales representatives — one who is in Idaho Falls — and District Sales Manager R.W. Chandler, who will move to New Orleans.

"We're closing that office as a district sales office," company spokesman Richard Tinchler said.

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Utah food plan stirs argument

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A drive by the Utah Department of Social Services to register people who receive surplus cheese and butter would escalate costs and force the truly needy out of the program, opponents say.

The state's plan to register recipients of the federal government's surplus commodity distribution program would cost at least \$24,000 in start-up costs, Steve Johnson, director of the Salt Lake City-based Utahns Against Hunger, said Monday.

In the past, officials have said that registering recipients would eliminate waste, fraud and duplication of services. The department also is concerned that supplies could dwindle in the future, said spokeswoman Terry Twitchell.

She said state legislators and private citizens also had contacted the department to complain that some people who are receiving the commodities do not meet low-income standards.

However, Johnson said, "The department is talking about widespread fraud and abuse, but there's no documentation."

In addition, he said, "Our concern is that the registration will discourage the truly needy from participating."

"They've taken a program that's fairly accessible, and now they're trying to impose some kind of welfare mentality on it," he said. "They have a blind spot in this area."

The Salt Lake Community Action Program is one of several agencies that help distribute the commodities, said operations director Cathy Hoskins.

She said CAP workers and volunteers distribute food packages to between 14,000 and 16,000 households a month in Salt Lake County alone.

"We don't need any more bureaucracy and red tape," she said. "It's irresponsible to tack on a registration form for a product that would have ended up in the ocean."

Carelessness may have caused the bacterial contamination noted earlier this month in Spirit Lake's normally pure drinking water, officials say.

No source for the coliform bacteria, which prompted recommendations to boil water, has been identified, said Mayor Carl Dunbar. However, contamination through the city's sealed wells and storage tank seems unlikely, he said.

The contaminated water might have been sucked back into the system through an unattended garden hose, said John Sutherland, senior water quality specialist for the Idaho Division of Environment.

Negative pressure in the lines may have caused the backflow of water from horse troughs, radiators, basement drains, ponds or pesticide applicators, Sutherland said.

Water samples taken May 29 and June 3 showed between two and five colonies of coliform bacteria, an organism viewed as an indicator of possible contamination.

No illnesses were reported from the contamination, officials said.

trunk showing
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Adopted burros stubborn

ONTARIO, Ore. (AP) — If an owner of one of the burros given away in Ontario decided to name his pet "Inertia," the burro wouldn't give him much argument.

The quiet, amiable beasts watched the people crowding around them with curious rather than frightened eyes.

"You can go inside the pens with these things, and your life is not at risk the way it is with wild horses," said Bureau of Land Management Public Affairs Specialist Barry Rose.

But when time came to leave their pens at the Malheur County Fairgrounds, they had no intention of going. They snorted and planted their hooves solidly on the ground. The BLM workers who organized the sale had to push and cajole the animals into the horse carriers taking them to their new homes.

That added up to a lot of work Saturday and Sunday at the first-ever burro adoption in Idaho or Oregon. Of 40 burros at the fairgrounds, 37 were adopted by late Sunday. The females went first; all of them adopted Saturday. Adoption costs \$75, and full ownership is granted after a year of care.

Rose said that about half the adoptions were by Idahoans, and the response overall was good enough that more adoptions may come to the area in the future.

He said the burros were part of a group rounded up in March and April in the Panamint Mountains near Death Valley National Monument, Calif., because of overpopulation by the animals.

"They can get by on very little water, they can get by on poor-quality forage and pretty much graze everything that is there until there isn't anything left," Rose said.

Why adopt a burro?
"I thought it would make a nice pet, and maybe eat down the pasture somewhat," Larry Owen, Nampa, said as he watched his burro settle into a horse carrier. "And I thought I'd use him in backpacking, too, after he gentles up, let him carry my backpack instead of me."

Tony Lajza, Vale, Ore., said he recently bought a Shetland pony for his grandchildren to ride, but he had to separate it from his quarter horses. "The big horses pick on the Shetland," he said. "So you might say this one will be a buddy to the Shetland."

Park named in honor of black woman

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A neighborhood park will be renamed this week for the first black woman to graduate from a Utah university.

Despite the degree she received from Utah State University in 1921, Myron B. Richmond didn't find a job to match her qualifications until she was 65 years old.

Before her death in 1984, Mrs. Richmond served education and community organizations, earning awards from the YWCA, the Salt Lake Community Service Council and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

On Thursday, a ceremony will be held at 500 South between 400 East and 500 East to rename Segoe Park for Mrs. Richmond.

"She had become such a big name in terms of this community that we thought it would be appropriate to name that park for her," said Rev. France Davis, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church.

Mrs. Richmond's father, a buggy driver and furniture mover, insisted that his daughter attend college. However, because of her race, the only work she could find was housekeeping, said her younger sister, Mary Smith.

She became active in the YWCA as a volunteer, and in 1957, she was made a full staff member. During the 1960s, she interviewed applicants for the Women's Job Corps, part of President Johnson's war on poverty.

Scoutmaster body found

PRICE, Utah (AP) — The body of a scoutmaster who fell from a canoe into the San Rafael River a week ago has been recovered by Emery County sheriff's deputies.

Searchers found the body of Mark Johnson, 38, Salt Lake City, about 5 p.m. Saturday, about six miles downstream from where the canoe swamped during a Boy Scout outing June 7, a sheriff's dispatcher said.

Johnson apparently had removed his life preserver while taking pictures of other members of the group shortly before the accident. His life jacket was found on the river bank last week.

Three Boy Scouts who had been in the canoe, including Johnson's own son, swam to safety.

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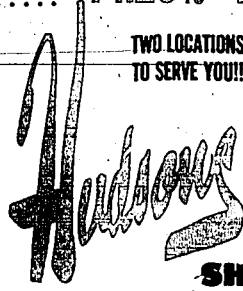
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Jury finds Hot Rod not guilty



JOHN WILLIAMS
Vindicated

By AUSTIN WILSON
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — A six-member jury unanimously declared John "Hot Rod" Williams innocent Monday of all five counts of a sports bribery scheme that forced Tulane University to abandon its men's basketball program and kept Williams' professional basketball career on hold for a year.

"Now, I feel like I can go on and do the things I want to do in life," Williams said after the verdict. "My life was in their hands."

Considered a cinch first-round draft choice when he finished the 1985 season at Tulane, Williams had to postpone his dream after the scandal erupted.

He was arrested on March 26, 1985. In a live press conference held at Williams was being led, handcuffed, into his offices, District Attorney Harry Connick outlined numerous violations accompanying the point shaving allegations. Tulane abandoned its men's basketball program the next month.

Despite a letter warning National Basketball Association members

that Williams would be a risky pick because of his legal status, the Cleveland Cavaliers gambled and used a second-round pick for him in the 1985 draft.

Cavs owners George and Gordon Gund have paid Williams' legal expenses, but had to withdraw their contract offer after Williams' first trial ended in a mistrial in August. The NBA would not permit signing someone with point fixing charges hanging over him.

A first-round draft choice could expect to make somewhere around \$350,000 a year. Williams played last

year for \$15,000 with the Rhode Island Gulls of the United States Basketball League and made the USBL all-star team.

There were indications Williams' agent might use the year without a contract as a bargaining wedge and insist that the 6-foot-11 forward is a free agent. Williams would not discuss that.

"I'm going to be with somebody, and I'm going to make the team," he said.

Gary Bettman, the NBA's general counsel, said Cleveland retains Williams' rights.

"According to the NBA's policy, his rights still belong to Cleveland," Bettman said. "Usually, those rights are held for one year, but there are exceptions to the basic rule, and this is one of them for a number of reasons."

The Cavaliers, despite Williams' hedging in his post-verdict press conference, said he has already signed a contract with them.

"The Cleveland Cavaliers are delighted that John Williams has been found innocent of all charges," the team said in a release from its offices.

Sports

Tuesday, June 17, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- World Cup roundup C2
- Baseball roundup C3
- Classified C4-8

C

Sixers silent on No. 1 pick in NBA draft

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Philadelphia 76ers insist they don't know what they will do with their No. 1 pick in today's NBA draft — not even if

Draft profiles — C3

they will be doing the picking. That decision, 76ers General Manager Pat Williams said, won't be made until draft day itself — after the midnight Monday trading deadline.

"We're sitting tight," Williams said. "We haven't decided yet and we have to wait until we see what comes up. I don't think you get your best offers until the last minute."

• See DRAFT on Page C3

Here's NBA draft, McGuire style:

By DICK JOYCE
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Everybody has an opinion about the NBA draft, not the least of all non-stop talker Al McGuire.

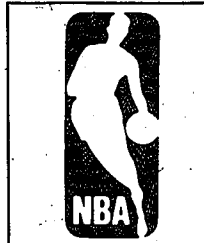
"There are no franchise players in this year's draft, although it's probably the best draft in the history of the NBA, but Chris Washburn is the closest thing to it," says McGuire, the former Marquette coach who now makes his living as a television commentator. "Philadelphia should grab him and room him with Dr. J. for a year. Then he'll be an all-star for the next decade."

McGuire feels Washburn only lacks in maturity and the influence of Julius Erving will help keep the 6-foot-11, 251-pounder on

• See MCGUIRE on Page C3



BRAD DAUGHERTY
Betting favorite



Krystko could go in Round 1

By STEVE GRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — By all accounts, only one Big Sky Conference player will be selected in today's National Basketball Association draft. But he may be the second first-round draft choice in the league's history.

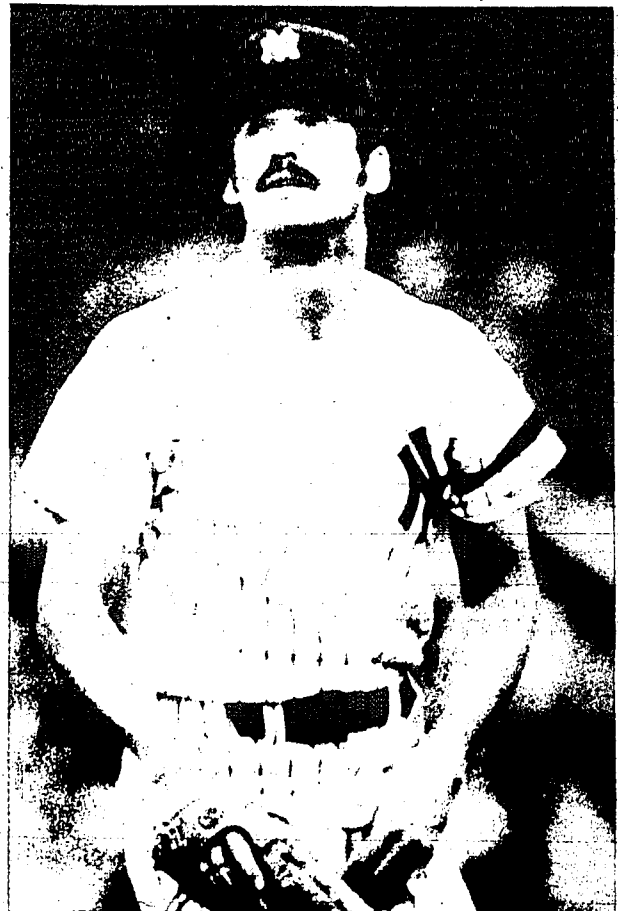
Larry Krystkowiak, a 6-foot-9 forward from Missoula, Mont., is projected by several scouting services and Big Sky coaches as a late first-round or early second-round selection in today's draft.

Krystkowiak, the Big Sky's player-of-the-year for the last three seasons, said over the weekend he expected to be one of the two first-round picks by the Portland Trail Blazers. The Blazers have the 14th pick in the draft and also the 24th selection — the last choice in the first round — by virtue of a trade last year with the Los Angeles Clippers.

Krystkowiak, the Big Sky's second all-time leading scorer, averaged 22.2 points and 11.4 rebounds last season for Montana.

The only other first-round NBA draft choice in the league's history was Michael Ray Richardson of Montana, who was picked in the first round of the 1979 draft by the New York Knicks. Richardson played parts of eight seasons in the NBA, with the Knicks, the Golden State Warriors and the New Jersey Nets. He was barred from the league earlier this year after being suspended twice previously for cocaine use.

• See BIG SKY on Page C4



Monday, Monday

New York Yankee pitcher Ron Guidry watches the path of a long foul ball hit by a Boston Red Sox batter during the first inning of the Sox's 10-1 victory over the Yankees Monday night in New

York. Guidry was pulled in the next inning, while his opponent — Roger Clemens — went on to record his 12th victory over the season. See story on Page C3.

Legion standings

SOUTHERN DIVISION		Pct.	GB
Tulane	11-1	.917	0
LSU	10-2	.833	1
Ark.-Little Rock	9-3	.750	2
Mississippi State	8-4	.667	3
Mississippi	7-5	.583	4
Georgia Tech	6-6	.500	5
Florida	5-7	.417	6
Alabama	4-8	.333	7
Georgia	3-9	.250	8
South Carolina	2-10	.167	9
North Carolina	1-11	.083	10
Florida State	0-12	.000	11

MIDWEST DIVISION		Pct.	GB
Illinois	10-2	.833	0
Michigan State	9-3	.750	1
Ohio State	8-4	.667	2
Wisconsin	7-5	.583	3
Indiana	6-6	.500	4
Michigan	5-7	.417	5
Nebraska	4-8	.333	6
Minnesota	3-9	.250	7
North Carolina	2-10	.167	8
South Carolina	1-11	.083	9
Florida State	0-12	.000	10

Short-handed Elks lose two

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — The Jerome Elks were short on Monday night — short on runs and short on players.

They dropped an American Legion Southern Region "A" twinbill to Pocatello here, 9-1 and 8-7. The loss in the first game, which counts in the conference standings, dropped Jerome into a two-way tie with Buhl for second place in the league with a 2-1 record. Pocatello, now 2-0 in league games, is tied with Wood River for first place.

In the opener, Pocatello right-hander Jim Hallinan, a 16-year-old, fanned 13 Jerome batters en route to the win. The Rebels put the game away in the first inning, sending 11 batters to the plate and pushing across five runs.

Jerome's only light of the game came in the sixth inning when Alan Leavitt walked to lead off the frame and was followed by singles from Brandon Farris and Kip Shane.

Jeff Turner contributed two singles for the Elks.

"We didn't hit the ball like we should," said Jerome Coach Curt Bartholomew. "And we also made some mental mistakes. With one or two people gone, it hurts you."

In the nightcap, Pocatello was heading for a rout after scoring seven runs in the first two innings off Jerome right-hander Scott Carpenter. But in the top of the third, the Elks notched three runs off Carpenter. Tom Fleming reached base on error. With one out, Lon Egbert walked to load the bases. Pocatello starter Dwayne Cummins then walked Farris, forcing in the first run.

Tom Amundson sent Fleming home on a sacrifice fly center field and Egbert scored on a single by Shane.

Meanwhile, Amundson, pitching in relief of Carpenter, fanned six. The final — and what proved to be the game-winning run — came after a double by Brady Swallow, who stole third and scored on a wild pitch.

In the top of the fifth, Jerome mounted a comeback when Leavitt led off with a single and scored when Egbert reached base on an error. Egbert was thrown out on a fielder's choice that put Farris on first, and then Amundson hit a 405-foot double to center field to put runners on second and third.

Pocatello Coach Bob Jenkins brought reliever Brian Hicks, who struck out the first batter he faced. Buddy Lacombe reached on an error that scored Farris on third.

Pocatello 9, Jerome 1

Jerome	000	001	0-1-7
Pocatello	520	011	x-9-6-1
Fleming, Turner (4)	and Shane, Hallinan (3)	and Bowman, W. Hallinan (1-0)	L. — Fleming (0-1).

Pocatello 8, Jerome 7

Jerome	000	04-7	5-5
Pocatello	430	1x-0-7	4
Carpenter, Amundson (2)	and Egbert, Cummins, Hicks (5)	and Masak, W. — Cummins (1-1)	L. — Carpenter (0-1).

Trenkle inks Oregon freshman point guard

By The Times-News

HAILEY — College of Southern Idaho basketball Coach Fred Trenkle has added another much sought-after high school senior to the 1986-87 roster for the Golden Eagles.

Trenkle announced Monday from his Wood River Basketball Camp that Keith Reynolds, a 6-foot-5 point guard from Springfield, Ore., will enroll at CSI in the fall.

Reynolds averaged 17 points per game, 9½ rebounds and five assists per contest in his senior prep year. Springfield compiled a 19-8 record and finished sixth in the AAA division (Oregon's largest classification) 1986 Oregon State Basketball Tournament. Reynolds was the scoring leader in that tournament, averaging more than 20 points per outing, according to Trenkle.

Trenkle said Reynolds has a 42-inch standing vertical jump and, from his point guard position, hauled down five rebounds per game in the state tournament to finish in the top five in that category as well.

Reynolds was awarded his team's most valuable player honors for three consecutive years. Twice all-district, he was named to the all-Metro

Track signings — C2

(Portland) and all-state teams last season.

According to Jim Fryback, Reynolds' high school coach at Springfield, the youngster is, "not only a quality player, but a quality person."

"We're thrilled to have another great athlete in the fold," said Golden Eagle Coach Fred Trenkle. "The University of Montana and Weber State College of the Big Sky Conference as well as the University of Oregon expressed interest in signing him, but when his SAT scores were a little lower than what they should have been, we were able to get him. He's not only a good jump shooter but excellent from anywhere and plays a complete floor game."

Reynolds is the fourth player Trenkle has signed this spring. The others are Eduardo Drenwick, a 6-8 sophomore transfer from Lamart University; Bill Wirskey, a 6-9 sophomore transfer from Creighton University; and Pat Clark, a 6-10 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Trenkle has said he hopes to sign one more player this summer.

Eagles off to strong start at college finals rodeo

By The Times-News

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Although College of Southern Idaho cowboys weren't among the top finishers in Monday's first round at the College National Finals Rodeo here, several of them put themselves in a good position for the rest of the week.

CSI freshman Frank Norcutt finished in 12th place in the first

round in saddle bronc riding, while sophomore Kindel Mason ended up in sixth place in calf roping. Their teammate, freshman Darren Shaw, finished sixth in steer wrestling.

The team roping tandem of Shaw and Piler's Hobie Peterson finished ninth in the first round.

These performances, according to CSI Coach Shawn Davis, left the Eagles in a good position for the rest of the week.

"I'm happy with the way we started," said Davis, whose top doubles will begin the competition today. "The draw is good for us this year and this is as good a group as I've ever brought up here, so I'm anxious to see what happens the rest of the week."

The Rocky Mountain Section College all-around cowboy, CSI sophomore Bill Heed, will see action in bareback riding and saddle bronc

riding here today, as will teammate Dave Sherrod in bareback riding. Frank Norcutt and his elder brother, Wayne, will both ride in the rough stock events this afternoon, as will Mason, Shaw and Peterson in the timed events.

Davis said some members of his team will draw stock today that will be used in the finals here Friday and Saturday.

Clemens wins 12th straight with four-hitter in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Unbeaten Roger Clemens, the hottest pitcher in baseball, relieved the past 10th Game on Monday night.

Clemens won his 12th straight game with a four-hitter as the Boston Red Sox ripped Gaudry and the New York Yankees, 10-1. Clemens' start is the best in the major leagues since Gaudry opened the 1978 with 13 straight victories.

The major-league record for consecutive triumphs at the start of a season is 19 by Rube Marquard in 1912.

"I wish I could've faced him tonight with the same stuff I had eight years ago," Gaudry, pounded for his sixth straight loss, the longest skid of his career.

The American League East-leading Red Sox ended an eight-game losing streak against the Yankees by rapping 10 hits.

Jim Rice drove in four runs with three singles, while Tony Armas and Rey Quinones each drove in two runs with three hits.

Clemens lowered his league-leading earned run average to 2.17 and struck out four, including his 10th, to 108, also best in the league. He did not walk a batter.

"It's a lot easier pitching with a big lead," Clemens said. "I could go out and play pitch-and-catch with Rico (catcher Getteman)."

Clemens did not allow a hit after Mike Eastler's single in the fourth. The only runner to reach base after that point was Don Mattingly, who got reached on an error by Clemens in the sixth.

"I'm not surprised by my success," Clemens said. "I've been throwing the ball well."

Gaudry fell to 4-7. He was tagged for five runs in less than three innings and remained winless since May 10.

N.Y. Mets 4 Montreal 1

MONTREAL (AP) — Darryl Strawberry singled home the tie-breaking run in the 10th inning as the New York Mets scored 4-1 in a game delayed for more than two hours by rain Monday night.

The victory improved the Mets' lead to 1 1/2 games over the Expos in the National League East.

Wally Backman started the Mets' rally with a one-out single off Jeff Reardon, 6-4, and stole second to move into scoring position. One out later, Len Dykstra singled home two insurance runs for the Mets.

Doug Sisk, 1-1, pitched two innings to pick up the victory.

The Mets carried a 1-0 lead into the bottom of the eighth, but the Expos tied it on a one-out walk to Tim Lincecum and singles by Hubble Brooks and Tim Wallach off reliever Roger McDowell.

Until that point, Mets starter Ron Darling had the Expos mystified. Darling struck out eight and walked six before McDowell took over.

The start of the game was delayed for one hour and 26 minutes by rain and then another downpour halted the action for 38

Baseball

minutes in the bottom of the fifth.

New York scored the game's first run in the seventh inning as George Foster led off with a walk. Len Dykstra came in to run and moved to second on a ground ball and to third on wild pitch by Jay Tibbs, the Montreal starter.

With two outs, Darling chopped a bunt in front of the plate. Catcher Dan Biliardello made a good throw to first but first baseman Andres Galarraga couldn't hold on to it and was charged with an error that allowed Dykstra to score.

San Diego 4 San Francisco 0

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Andy Hawkins pitched a seven-hitter and Garry Templeton highlighted a three-run seventh inning with a two-run single as the San Diego Padres defeated the San Francisco Giants 4-0 Monday night.

The game was scoreless until the sixth when Marvell Wynne hit a one-out solo homer off reliever Bill Laskey. Laskey, 1-1, had replaced starter Scott Garretts, who left the game after five innings after hyperventilating on the mound.

Steve Garvey led off the Padres' seventh with a single for his 2,500th career hit. Graig Nettles singled him to second and Terry Kennedy was safe on a fielder's choice when he bunted to the pitcher and the Giants failed to get Garvey at third base on the play.

Templeton followed with his single to center and pinch-hitter Carmelo Martinez walked. Two outs later, Tony Gwynn walked to force in the third run of the inning.

Toronto 9 Milwaukee 2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Garth Iorg drove in three runs and Ernie Whit, George Bell and Tony Fernandez each hit home runs to power Toronto to a 9-2 victory Monday night over the Milwaukee Brewers.

The Blue Jays, who have hit 12 home runs in their last five games, won their third consecutive game as Doyle Alexander, 5-3, and Don Gordon combined to scatter 10 hits.

Atlanta 4 Cincinnati 3

ATLANTA (AP) — Ken Oberkfell's third hit, a run-scoring single in the 10th inning, gave the Atlanta Braves a 4-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Monday night.

Dale Murphy had walked with one out and took third on Bob Horner's third single of the night before Oberkfell's ground single to center field off loser John Franco, 0-4.

Detroit 5 Baltimore 4

BALTIMORE (AP) — Alan Trammell's two-out double snapped a sixth-inning tie and Tom Brookens hit a three-run homer in the eighth as the Detroit Tigers

defeated the Baltimore Orioles 5-4 Monday night.

Frank Tanana, 7-4, won for the Tigers, who had lost 12 of their previous 16. John Pacella, who was purchased from Class AAA-Nashville of the American Association on Monday, came on to rescue the Tigers from an eighth-inning jam to earn his first save.

Chicubs 7 Philadelphia 5

CHICAGO (AP) — Leon Durham's two-run homer and a two-run double by Shawn Dunston helped make Jamie Moyer's major-league pitching debut a success Monday, as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Philadelphia Phillies, 7-5.

Dunston's double capped a four-run fourth and knocked out Carlton, 4-8. Durham hit his eighth homer off reliever Tom Hume in the fifth.

Moyer, a 23-year-old left-hander summoned from Iowa on Saturday, was aided by some careless base running by the Phillies who had two runners thrown out at the plate and another at third base. Lee Smith pitched 1 1/2 innings for his ninth save.

St. Louis 4 Pittsburgh 1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jack Clark homered to back Danny Cox's four-hit pitching as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-1 in a rain-shortened game Monday night.

The game was called after two rain delays totaling 39 minutes with the Cardinals batting with one out in the top of the sixth.

California 2 Texas 1

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Charlie Hough held California hitless until Wally Joyner singled with one out in the ninth inning, keying a bizarre two-run rally that gave the Angels a 2-1 victory over the Texas Rangers Monday night.

Joyner's hit was the only one for the Angels. It followed a three-base error by left fielder George Wright, who was a defensive replacement, and scored Jack Howell with the tying run. After Doug DeCinces struck out, Reggie Jackson was walked intentionally.

Hough then struck out George Hendrick on a 3-2 pitch. But the ball got by catcher Orlando Mercado for a passed ball. Joyner, who reached second on Mercado's first passed ball, never broke stride and scored as Hough failed to cover the plate.

Leading off the ninth, Hough struck pinch-hitter Ruppert Jones on a called third strike, then Wright misplayed the ball after long run to the left-field foul line.

Hough, 5-3, walked four and struck out eight.

In his most recent start last Wednesday night, Hough pitched 13 innings — the longest stint in the majors this season — before leaving the Rangers' 6-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins in 16 innings.

Draft

Continued from Page C1

The NBA imposed a trade embargo from midnight Monday until after the second round of the draft, which starts at 11 a.m. EDT at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum.

Williams said the 76ers have talked to every team in the league since they won the first pick in the draft lottery on May 11.

"We are getting a call about every hour," Williams said.

Trade speculation has centered on disgruntled 76ers center Moses Malone, but Williams said an agreement involving the three-time Most Valuable Player would not be easy to reach.

"We'll trade Malone only if there is a great deal out there," Williams said.

The NBA champion Boston Celtics follow the 76ers in the draft, a fact that softens Philadelphia's excitement over selecting No. 1 in a draft that NBA scouting director Marty Blake calls "the best in a decade."

"They (the Celtics) can take any posture," Williams said. "It doesn't make any difference who we take, they'll say they got the guy they wanted. They have one less chance of making a mistake. They can't go wrong. Plus they have that championship club."

The consensus appears to indicate that 7-foot Brad Daugherty of North Carolina will go to the 76ers.

"Philadelphia would be a great opportunity and a lot of fun because they are a team with a winning tradition with a lot of great veterans," Daugherty said at a New York news conference. "They can teach me a lot."

Daugherty said that the 76ers' Julius Erving was his idol.

"Dr. J was the man who brought flare to the NBA," Daugherty said. "But I never wanted to play like him. I wanted to get it simple, play get-the-job-done basketball."

The Celtics, and every other team, are not saying who they want with their first-round pick, but are thought to be strongly considering 6-8 Len Bias of Maryland.

"Bias is the type of forward who can do the work in the trenches and also come out and hit the 20-footer," Celtics player personnel director and assistant coach Jimmy Rodgers said. "It's fair to say Bias has the potential to be a starter and an All-Star three years down the road."

Bias said most NBA teams want to draft forwards and centers if they have a high pick, making 6-11 Chris Washburn of North Carolina State and 7-0 William Bedford of Memphis State good prospects for the top half-dozen picks.

But the NBA's top scout said that every team in the first round could get a player who will be a potential star.

"Even if Philadelphia and Boston were picking 23rd and 24th instead of 1-2," Blake said, "they would get a good player because this is an outstanding draft. You can't expect immediate gratification from these players, but many of them will be stars in the future."

After Philadelphia and Boston, the first-round draft order is Golden State, Indiana, New York, Phoenix, Dallas, Cleveland, Chicago, San Antonio, Detroit, Washington, New Jersey, Portland, Utah, Denver, Sacramento, Denver, Atlanta, Houston, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, the Los Angeles Lakers and Portland.

Here's detailed profile of top draft candidates:

By PAUL MONTELLA
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A list of first-round prospects for the NBA Draft to be held today at the Felt Forum:

Pro basketball

Mark Anderson, Michigan St. 6-8, 220 lbs., 11.8 sec. 100. A D-Iv. center from the University of Michigan. He played for the Michigan State Spartans in 1986. He was named All-American in 1986. He is the brother of NBA player Mark Aguirre.

John Williams, Louisiana St. 6-10, 215 lbs., 11.8 sec. 100. A 7-foot center from Louisiana State. He played for the Louisiana State Tigers in 1986. He was named All-American in 1986. He is the brother of NBA player John Williams.

Brad Daugherty, North Carolina 7-0, 210 lbs., 11.8 sec. 100. A 7-foot center from North Carolina. He played for the North Carolina Tar Heels in 1986. He was named All-American in 1986. He is the brother of NBA player Brad Daugherty.

Len Bias, Maryland 6-8, 220 lbs., 11.8 sec. 100. A 6-foot 8-inch forward from Maryland. He played for the Maryland Terrapins in 1986. He was named All-American in 1986. He is the brother of NBA player Len Bias.

Chris Washburn, North Carolina St. 7-0, 210 lbs., 11.8 sec. 100. A 7-foot forward from North Carolina State. He played for the North Carolina State Wolfpack in 1986. He was named All-American in 1986. He is the brother of NBA player Chris Washburn.

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William Bedford, Memphis St. 7-0, 210 lbs., 11.8 sec. 100. A 7-foot forward from Memphis State. He played for the Memphis State Tigers in 1986. He was named All-American in 1986. He is the brother of NBA player William Bedford.

Anthony Jones, Howard Univ. 6-6, 180 lbs., 11.8 sec. 100. A 6-foot 6-inch forward from Howard University. He played for the Howard Bulldogs in 1986. He was named All-American in 1986. He is the brother of NBA player Anthony Jones.

Maurice Taylor, Ohio St. 6-6, 180 lbs., 11.8 sec. 100. A 6-foot 6-inch forward from Ohio State. He played for the Ohio State Buckeyes in 1986. He was named All-American in 1986. He is the brother of NBA player Maurice Taylor.

Chuck Peterson, Auburn 6-6, 180 lbs., 11.8 sec. 100. A 6-foot 6-inch forward from Auburn University. He played for the Auburn Tigers in 1986. He was named All-American in 1986. He is the brother of NBA player Chuck Peterson.

Greg Denson, Ohio St. 6-6, 180 lbs., 11.8 sec. 100. A 6-foot 6-inch forward from Ohio State. He played for the Ohio State Buckeyes in 1986. He was named All-American in 1986. He is the brother of NBA player Greg Denson.

Scott Dixon, Michigan St. 6-6, 180 lbs., 11.8 sec. 100. A 6-foot 6-inch forward from Michigan State. He played for the Michigan State Spartans in 1986. He was named All-American in 1986. He is the brother of NBA player Scott Dixon.

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McGuire

Continued from Page C1

the straight and narrow.

Washburn led North Carolina State after his sophomore season this year. His freshman year lasted only 11 games when he was suspended for stealing stereo equipment.

McGuire predicts the champion Boston Celtics, picking second, will select 7-foot William Bedford, who dropped out of Memphis State after his junior season. "With him, they can gently push Robert Parish and Bill Walton into retirement in the next couple of years, and keep the Green on top for the next decade. He makes other players look good, even Keith Lee."

Golden State, longtime NBA doormat, has the No. 3 choice, and that should be 7-foot Brad Daugherty of North Carolina. "They need a solid center for a fresh start and Daugherty will let them trade Joe Barry Carroll. He comes from a good program and has got to learn to take it to the hole."

Although some pro basketball people feel Maryland forward Len Bias will jump over one of the big men in the draft, McGuire feels the top three teams in the draft will go for the big men and Bias will wind up with Indiana, which has the No. 4 pick.

He's the best athlete in the draft, but he must become a role player and not try to do everything like he did in college," McGuire said.

McGuire tossed in some capsule comments:

Curry — "Develop assist mentality."

Harley — "Has to stop disappearing in games."

Thompson — "Got to get his uniform dirty."

Sellers — "Needs to eat bananas and drink milk shakes."

Salley — "Got to learn to finish in traffic."

McGuire, like many NBA scouts, believes Navy's 6-11 David Robinson would be the No. 1 pick if he were available. Robinson, who just completed his junior year, is committed to serve in the Navy for five years after graduation.



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NFL lawyers blame USFL for problems

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Eddie Einhorn, who unsuccessfully tried to negotiate a fall television package for the USFL, warned in 1984 that the league's strategy of moving out of major markets could cripple his efforts for a TV contract, according to documents introduced at the NFL-USFL antitrust suit Monday.

But the trial of the \$1.5 billion suit brought by the USFL was slowed by the illness of the USFL's lead counsel, Harvey Myerson. After Einhorn's testimony, the rest of the day was limited to reading in depositions and the case was put off for the rest of the week except for some testimony Wednesday.

In his testimony Einhorn acknowledged the statements on the witness stand, but said the USFL's strategy was designed for "survival" rather than merger with the NFL.

The material was contained in minutes of the key August, 1984 USFL owners' meeting at which the league voted to switch from a spring schedule to a fall one beginning in 1986.

"We're starting to look for merger cities, let's be honest about it," Einhorn said at the meeting. "You can't get out of all the cities ahead of time because then you've got no TV markets left. It's one of those chicken and egg deals. . . . You can't get out of every city we've got here and just move into cities that aren't in the USFL or we're not going to have any product."

One of the NFL's strategies is to portray the younger league as a group of bumblers whose own actions forced its economic problems. The NFL has also been trying to show that the desire of the USFL to force a merger with the NFL prompted the new league to move from major markets into so-called "merger cities," making it a less desirable television product.

Einhorn, who purchased the now inactive Chicago franchise in the spring of 1984, disavowed any merger motive on his part, although at one point he commented from the witness stand, "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em."

And while he acknowledged that there were some owners who were primarily interested in merger, he added: "To me, it was a case of survival. When you're pushed up against a wall, you do what you must to survive."

Earlier, Einhorn acknowledged under NFL attorney Frank Rothman's questioning that he had no specific evidence that the NFL pressured the three major networks into denying his league a TV contract. But Einhorn repeated that he was told by network executives that "they felt the pressure" and said he felt there was "a pattern of coercion."

"I don't know what evidence is," he replied when Rothman asked if he had any direct evidence of NFL coercion. "I'm not the jury here. I'm a plaintiff here. I have no proof that (NFL Commissioner) Pete Rozelle called up anyone on the phone and said, 'Don't carry the USFL.' I have no evidence of that other than that the networks said they felt the pressure."

On Friday, Einhorn testified of eight months of negotiations with the three major networks in which he was unable to secure a contract for the USFL's move from the fall to the spring. He acknowledged Monday that ABC had offered him \$150 million, then \$175 million to stay in the spring, but he again characterized that as a "non-offer" because it was for no more than the league would get from its cable contract.

Big Sky

Continued from Page C1

Kryskowiak said over the weekend that he or his agent had been also talked to the Philadelphia 76ers, the Denver Nuggets and the Milwaukee Bucks.

Big Sky coaches contacted Monday all said it's unlikely any of the rest of the current crop of recent graduates from Big Sky schools would be selected in the draft's seven rounds. The player with the best chance, several said, is University of Nevada-Reno forward Dwayne Randall. Randall, a 6-7 forward from Gary, Ind., led the Big Sky in scoring last season with a 22-point average. He also averaged 10.5 rebounds, second to Kryskowiak.

The Big Sky has had at least one



NBA draft choice in each of its 23 seasons. In four years, 1972, 1974, 1981 and 1985, the league had only one player selected. The worst draft years were 1974 and 1981, when no Big Sky player was taken until the seventh round.

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Announcements-Selected offers 002-007

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT NO. 47-2388

Notice is hereby given that Idaho First National Bank of Twin Falls, ID has applied to the Department of Water Resources for a change of point of diversion of portion of the waters of Rock Creek, tributary to Snake River.

The right sought to be changed is evidenced by license No. 672988 and is recorded as follows:

Amount: 3.2 cfs and/or 640 afu

Priority: Jan. 17, 1964

Point of Diversion: NW¼SW¼, Sec. 20, T15S, R18E, B.M., Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The water is used for irrigation purposes of 166 acres from 15 to 110.5 N.W. 15th N. T15S, R18E, B.M., and NE¼NE¼, SE¼NE¼, SE¼SE¼, Sec. 18, T15S, R18E, B.M., Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Place of Use: No change

Point of Diversion: NW¼SW¼, Sec. 20, T15S, R18E, B.M., Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Place of Use: No change

Amount: 0.42 cfs and/or 84 afu

Point of Diversion: NW¼SW¼, Sec. 20, T15S, R18E, B.M., Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Place of Use: No change

Amount: 0.42 cfs and/or 84 afu

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Place of Use: No change

LEGAL NOTICE

requirements of Section 6 Blending conditions of the Idaho Standard Specifications for Construction, Edition of 1983.

When sealed bids are sent by mail or other service, they should be addressed to IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS, 3311 WEST STATE STREET, P.O. BOX 3129, BOISE, IDAHO 83727. ATTN: CONTACT ADMINISTRATION.

Plans, specifications, forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, Boise, Idaho, or at the District Engineer's Office at SHOSHONE, Idaho.

A non-refundable change order of \$150.00 plus sales tax will be made for each set of plans, payment to be made by check, payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways.

The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to accept a proposal deemed best for the State of Idaho.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guaranty in an amount not less than five percent of the total amount of the proposed project.

This guaranty must be in the form of a Certified Check or a Cashier's Check drawn on an Idaho bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, or a Bidder's Bond.

Bidders shall be licensed on the State of Idaho by the State Contractors License Board, prior to submitting a bid.

The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (U.S.C. Title 29, Paragraphs 201-219, CHAPTER 27) shall apply to the employment of labor for this project.

It is the policy of the Idaho Transportation Board to build the improvement in the project with good construction. Necessary equipment and an effective organization will be installed.

Dated June 11, 1988.

G. GRANT, Idaho State Highway Administrator (Civil Engineer)

PUBLISHED on Monday, June 16, through and including Friday, June 20, 1988.

002-Lost & Found

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Hours 5 to 7pm only Monday, thru Friday

733-0560 ext 284

Because dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please check the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick out a puppy or toll down dog. THEY WOULD LOVE TO HAVE A HOME!

FOUND, while Shepherd X famulo dog on farm southwest of Twin. Call 734-4540 after 6pm.

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

Hours Mon-Fri 12:00pm-2:00pm

X Means Cross Breed

Shelter located on 1 mile west road, the entrance to Sower park across the road from KART Radio. 150 Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Water Office.

Call 324-5438

Lost male, 4 months old, black Lab, male, 9 months old in the vicinity of Hwy 200, near "Knight". Reward Please call 734-6731.

Lost male Retrieval Spaniel, 4 years old, 550 BIRWAY, 734-3502.

003-Announcements

ATTENTION! St. Benedicts Home Care Credit Union Share Holders, Come to St. Benedicts for payment of their holding. Call Virginia Allison 324-4301 ext. 253.

004-Special Notices

We wish to express our heartfelt appreciation for all the cards, flowers, food, phone calls, etc., 324-4338. Being so wonderful to us all during Dennis sickness and death. The Card Family Omer Arrington.

005-Memorial Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300

HOTLINE-733-0122

A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, 5pm to 7am. 733-8300

PHYSICIS HELPS 7000.2 Weight, tobacco, pain, hypertension, diabetes, anxiety (today), 324-7281.

PREGNANT-NEED HELP? Free pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center 734-4722, 24 hrs. 734-4722

Private rm in licensed shelter home, personal care, 24 hrs. Call 734-4722

Room & board for elderly or gentleman in state licensed shelter home. Family style meals, from \$480 per month. 324-8443.

WANTED: Companion who would like to travel independently. Prefer female. Travel throughout U.S. & Canada. Contact: Traci, c/o Box 2549, Twin Falls, ID, 83303.

Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest

START A CAREER WHILE STILL IN HIGH SCHOOL. Your local Army Reserve unit in Twin Falls is looking for qualified individuals. Call SFC Paul Schmitt at Twin Falls 733-2781. ARMY RESERVE. See ALL YOU CAN DO.

The Joint Hagerman School Dist has an opening for a band teacher for the 86-87 school year. Contact Ken Black for application at 837-4572. Deadline is June 20th.

Need a fully experienced New Holland Hay equipment mechanic (choppers, balers, etc.) for hire. Good working conditions. Apply to Kent Edwards, Horticulture Dept., 221 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID.

Need responsible adult to care for 2 dogs, 9-5, at our home in Wendell. School year only. Call 838-8448.

Need 20 enthusiastic telephone callers for advertisement promotion. Apply to person-781 Main Ave. W. Suite 18, 10-12 am & 1-5, Sun. Call 733-4771.

WANTED: live-in homekeeper for one. (semi-monthly) Cooking, cleaning, entertaining. Call 837-4874.

Wanted: Traffic Director/Dispatcher. Must be able to take charge and coordinate. Apply to KTFI Radio, P.O. Box 55, TF. EOE/M/F. Call 733-3381.

Wanted: experienced irrigator and tractor operator, hard worker. Send resume to Box E-7, T. 15 S., R. 18 E., News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Classified index

ANNOUNCEMENTS

001 Florists

002 Lost & Found

003 Announcements

004 Special Notices

005 Memorial Notices

006 Personals

SELECTED OFFERS

007 Jobs of Interest

008 Sales People

009 Employment Agencies

010 Financial Services

011 Day Care Services

012 Babysitters

013 Employment Wanted

014 Business Opportunities

018 Income Property

020 Money to Loan

021 Money Wanted

023 Investments

028 Instruction

026 Music Lessons

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

029 Open Houses

030 Homes For Sale

031 Out-of-Town Homes

032 Buil./Filer Homes

033 Kimberlin/Hansen Homes

034 Homes For Rent

035 Gding/Wendell Homes

036 Real Estate Wanted

037 Farms and Ranches

038 Acres & Lots

039 Business Property

040 Cemetery Lots

044 Vacation Property

044 Condominiums For Sale

045 Mobile Homes For Sale

RECREATIONAL

120 Aviation

121 Boats & Marine Items

122 Sporting Goods

123 Guns and Rifles

124 Snow Vehicles

125 Travel Trailers

126 Campers & Shells

127 Motor Homes

128 Utility Trailers

RENTALS

050 Furnished Houses

051 Unfurnished Houses

052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes

053 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

055 Roommates Wanted

056 Homes For Rent

057 Rental Mobile Homes

058 Office & Business Rental

059 Condominium Rentals

060 Warehouse/Storage Rental

061 Garage/Storage Rental

063 Wanted to Rent

065 Tourist & Trailer Rental

066 Mobile Home Space

MERCHANDISE

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

068 Alcohol

069 Cameras & Equipment

070 Wanted to Buy

071 Tools & Hardware

072 Antiques

073 Sewing & Crafts

007-Jobs of Interest

General aide/companion for elderly. Part time. \$5.00/hr. Apply in person after 4:00 p.m. at 734-7783.

Lady to work at Golden Age Retirement home. Housekeeping & care for elderly. For more information call 734-7783.

Experienced part-time secretary for evening shift. Apply in person after 4:00 p.m. at George's Fine Foods, 1719 Kimberly Dr.

007-Jobs of Interest

RUPERT ROUTE AVAILABLE

1st STREET - 6th STREET; F STREET - K STREET.

Please call The Times-News Circulation Dept., Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., at 678-2552 (toll-free), or call Jaeno at 436-0120.

3 ROUTES AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS

First Route is Elmwood Circle - 1300 & 1400 block of Filer East - 300 & 400 block of North Elm - Blue Lakes Circle - Elm Circle - Lynwood Manor - Hoopie Grove Apts. 300 & 400 block of Blue Lakes.

Second Route is Trotter Drive - Carriage Lane - Gallup Way - 9th Ave. East - Cherokee Lane - Hiawatha - Indian Trails & Cochise.

Third Route is Clarke - Casa Grande Court - Rose Street - North - Barney.

Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call The Times-News, Monday - Friday, 8-5, 733-0931 or call Jeni, 733-8798.

007-Jobs of Interest

Full-time maintenance person to do electrical and light repairs for Twin Falls business. Wages and hours negotiable. Send resume to Box F-79, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 148, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Immediate openings for exp & licensed hairdressers. Buy into busy salon now taking applications. Guaranteed wage paid vacations. Call 734-4722.

INTERIOR DESIGNER, in Twin Falls Home Furnishings. Part-time, home and salary open, qualifications and experience important. Contact: Patricia, c/o Box 2549, Twin Falls, ID 83303. 11:30am - 2:00 Main Ave. North, Twin Falls.

Part time office help, must be accurate typist. Call 324-4587 for appl.

007-Jobs of Interest

Pleasant position for mature, personable RN/PLN who enjoys working with children. Convenient morning or late afternoon hours, available in Wendell. School year only. Call 838-8448.

POSITION available for white alignment mechanic. Excellent wages and fringe. Call for appointment. OK Auto Systems, Jim or Tom, 733-3077.

Rins & LPNs, immediate openings, good salary benefit package. Call for Gooding for appl. 423-5591.

Seasonal Personnel Positions Available

Special Sanitation Employment Coordinator

Approximately June 23 thru October 17

Hours: **Off-peak - 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Peak - 1 p.m.-9 p.m. 6 Days Per Week**

Applicants must possess a friendly personality and ability to meet the public. Strong organizational skills necessary. Basic office experience preferred. Bilingual Spanish skills desired.

Apply - Green Giant - Personnel Office - Buhl

Phone **543-4322**

EO/AA

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSAL TO ADOPT ADMINISTRATIVE RULE

State of Idaho

Notice is hereby given that the Secretary of State proposes to adopt an administrative rule pursuant to Session Laws 1986, Chapter 338, and P.L. 99-159, section 132 (1986). The proposed rule relates to the central filing of financing statements on farm products, and may be summarized as follows:

(1) Paragraph a. sets forth the authority and references for the rule.

(2) Paragraph b. sets forth the definitions and abbreviations used in the rule.

(3) Paragraph c. sets forth the requirements for completion of the farm products financing statement.

(4) Paragraph d. sets forth requirements pertaining to the amendment, assignment, continuation and termination of farm products financing statements.

(5) Paragraph e. includes tables of codes which must be used to describe the collateral of farm products financing statements.

(6) Paragraph f. pertains to the registration of buyers, commission merchants and selling agents dealing in farm products, and to their subscription for portions of a master list of farm products financing statements.

(7) Paragraph g. pertains to the form and manner of distribution of the portions of the master list by the secretary of state.

(8) Paragraph h. provides for the generation on request of ad hoc information reports from the master list of farm products financing statements maintained by the secretary of state.

(9) Paragraph i. provides for written requests for information on farm products financing statements pertaining to a particular debtor.

(10) Paragraph j. provides for verbal requests for information on farm products financing statements pertaining to a particular debtor.

(11) Paragraph k. sets forth a schedule of fees collected by the secretary of state in connection with the functions treated in paragraphs c. through j. of the rule.

For the purpose of determining if the proposed rule will be adopted as summarized, any person or group of persons may submit written testimony to the Secretary of State, Room 203, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720, not later than July 18, 1988. There will be a general hearing in relation to this matter conducted in the Gold Room, Room 420, in the Capitol Building, Boise, Idaho, on July 20, 1988. Verbal testimony will be taken from all interested parties at that time.

Any person who wishes to obtain further information on this matter may contact the office of the Secretary of State, Room 203, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720.

Dated this 6th day of June, 1988.

PET E. CANNARUSA
Secretary of State

PUBLISH: Tuesday, June 17, 24, and July 1, 1988.

LEGAL NOTICE

002-Lost & Found

Found: Deon Circle, east on Falls, young male Brittany, liver colored spots on white. No collar. If anyone has info give to a good home. Call 733-3320 or 733-2187.

THE CLASSIFIED HOME SHOW

CALL TOLL FREE 543-4648 BUHL, CASTLEFORD



FOR SERVICE WITH A SMILE!

REMEMBER, Want Ads do more things for more people at a lower cost than any other form of Advertising!

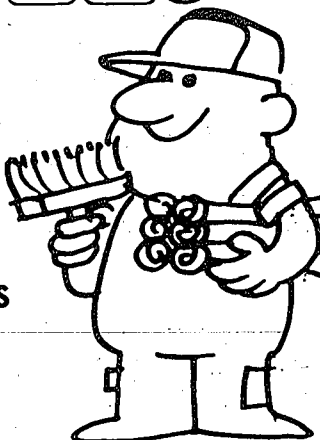
It's that time of year when you have jobs to be done around the house that you've been putting off all winter long...

SERVICE GUIDE & DIRECTORY

3 LINES • 30 DAYS FOR ONLY \$35

733-0626

The Times-News



PRIVATE PARTY RATE CHART table with columns for word equivalent, lines, and consecutive insertions.

CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST PUBLICATION Please check your ad on the first day of publication...

HEADLINES For Classified Ads for Tuesday through Saturday - 8:00 p.m. each preceding publication...

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS! BOX CHARGE: \$4.00 Mailed \$3.00 Pickup-MEMORIAL ADS \$5.00 Per Day

THE ACES Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner deals and opens three hearts, vulnerable. I hold an A-K, another ace and the Q-x of hearts...

007-Jobs of Interest EXECUTIVE Branch Manager

Dir. of Member Services Idaho Credit Union League. Must have thorough knowledge of credit union operations...

007-Jobs of Interest

WELL established dynamic company with 27 years in Idaho offers opportunity for highly motivated sales person ready to move up...

007-Jobs of Interest

ALIGNMENT front-end mechanic needed. Write to Box 4178 c/o Times News, PO Box 548, T.F., ID, 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest

I AM LOOKING for a job. I will do any odd jobs, name your price! Call Charles 733-4984.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted! Summer babysitting on a regular weekly basis at least 2 1/2 hours per week. Exp. Ref. 733-0673.

Money doesn't grow on trees, but it lurks in closets. Times-News Classified 733-0626

The biggest bargains are in The Times-News Classified.

020-Money To Loan PRIVATE PARTY purchases used cars, trucks, vans on real estate. Can close fast. Call Tom 788-4725 ext. 24.

008-Sales People Computer salesperson

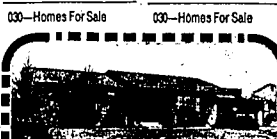
Computer salesperson must have a strong sales background and who has some knowledge of computers and software.

023-Instruction

SUMMERTIME tutoring, in person, private, 1st-12th grade. Call 734-5216.

018-Employment Wanted

Housecleaning & some yard work. Affluent & dependable. Kathy, 734-6158.



306 Gem Drive, Kimberly

BEFORE YOU BUY ANYTHING ELSE YOU BETTER SEE THIS ONE FIRST! 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, built by Don Johnson...

GEM STATE REALTY 1405 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0420

Automotive - Automotive - Automotive

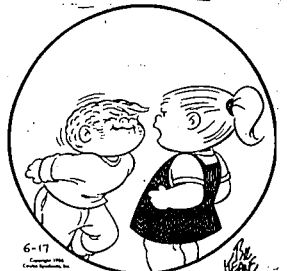
135-175

We'll be waiting for your call

NOW... PHONE CLASSIFIED DIRECT

733-0206

The Times-News



135-Cycles & Supplies

1982 Kawasaki 1500, load-... Honda Elite 650-15... Honda Elite 650-15...

139-Pick-Up Trucks

1983 Chevrolet S10 PU, long... 1983 Chevrolet S10 PU, long... 1983 Chevrolet S10 PU, long...

141-Vans

1977 Dodge Dodge Custom... 1977 Dodge Dodge Custom... 1977 Dodge Dodge Custom...

142-Import Sports Cars

1982 Datsun 240 Z 4, 4... 1982 Datsun 240 Z 4, 4... 1982 Datsun 240 Z 4, 4...

143-Autos-AMC

1977 AMC station wagon, AC... 1977 AMC station wagon, AC... 1977 AMC station wagon, AC...

144-Autos-Fords

1979 MAVERICK, very clean... 1979 MAVERICK, very clean... 1979 MAVERICK, very clean...

145-Autos-Buick

1968 Buick LeSabre, now... 1968 Buick LeSabre, now... 1968 Buick LeSabre, now...

146-Mercury & Lincoln

1979 Bobsat, 4 speed, 2... 1979 Bobsat, 4 speed, 2... 1979 Bobsat, 4 speed, 2...

147-Autos-Cadillac

1981 Olds Cutlass Brougham... 1981 Olds Cutlass Brougham... 1981 Olds Cutlass Brougham...

148-Autos-Oldsmobile

1979 Oldsmobile, Cutlass... 1979 Oldsmobile, Cutlass... 1979 Oldsmobile, Cutlass...

WE'VE ROUNDED UP (2) 1986 SPECTRUM 4 DOOR SEDANS



Front wheel drive, 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed manual transmission, radial tires, electronically tuned AM radio, underseal, paint sealant, pin stripping & much, much more!

Now \$6699.00

While They Last During The Rolling Stock Round-Up!

CON PAULS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS

324-3300 901 S. Lincoln 734-6565

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

Advertisement for Service Guide and Directory listing various services like Auto Farming, Carpentry, Landscaping, etc.

145-Autos-Fords

1971 Ford Maverick, 2 dr... 1971 Ford Maverick, 2 dr... 1971 Ford Maverick, 2 dr...

146-Autos-Fords

1979 Ford Bronco, 4 door... 1979 Ford Bronco, 4 door... 1979 Ford Bronco, 4 door...

147-Autos-Fords

1973 Ford Bronco, 4 door... 1973 Ford Bronco, 4 door... 1973 Ford Bronco, 4 door...

148-Autos-Fords

1979 Ford Bronco, 4 door... 1979 Ford Bronco, 4 door... 1979 Ford Bronco, 4 door...

149-Autos-Fords

1979 Ford Bronco, 4 door... 1979 Ford Bronco, 4 door... 1979 Ford Bronco, 4 door...

CARPENTRY

Decks, fences & all home & yard improvements. Free estimates. Westley 734-7128.

LANDSCAPING

World of Green: Landscaping, irrigation, lawn maintenance. 734-3232.

WORLD OF GREEN

Landscaping, irrigation, lawn maintenance. 734-3232.

WILLIS MOTOR CO.

TOP YOUR DEAL!

HURRY! SALE ENDS TODAY!

Wills Motor Co. will top any new Toyota or Jeep Comanche truck purchase with a FREE color matching camper shell (\$800.00).

WILLS MOTOR CO.

And remember... Wills Motor Co. deals from the manufacturers suggested price sticker...

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY

"MAGIC VALLEY'S LOW PRICE LEADER" SHOSHONE STREET WEST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 733-2891

CUSTOM STACKING

Responsible rates, 2 wide Joe Blair, 324-5477.

CUSTOM STACKING

Ron Motherhead - 423-4004 Marj Jacobs - 423-6221

BRANSON'S PAINTING

Painting and paper hanging. Excellent work, reasonable rates, references. 733-4643.

PLUMBING

Complete plumbing installing & repairing. 24 hrs. McClure Plumbing, 733-7266.

R. MOELLER

Patio, garage, home, sidewalks, roofing and cabinets. 733-6547/734-8585.

L.P. ROOFING & REMODELING

Roofing, carpentry, free estimate, work guaranteed 15 years experience. Call 734-9814 or 423-4234.

HOME REPAIRS

Home repairs, sheetrock to cement. Concrete, plumbing, & painting. 734-8634.

ROTILLING

Garden and lot rototilling. Arnold Mein. Call 733-5762.

TREE SERVICE

Tree & shrubbery trimming, tree estimates, insured. Jim's Tree Care, 734-1484.

TREE TRIMMING

Tree trimming & shrubbery. Master Tree & Yard Care. Free est. 734-1326.

WINDSHIELD GLASS REPAIR

Mobile Service. Discounts Rates. Reliable. CRACK & CHIP, 734-0064.

150-Autos-Fords

1979 Ford Bronco, 4 door... 1979 Ford Bronco, 4 door... 1979 Ford Bronco, 4 door...

151-Autos-Fords

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176-Autos-Fords

1979 Ford Bronco, 4 door... 1979 Ford Bronco, 4 door... 1979 Ford Bronco, 4 door...

177-Autos-Fords

1979 Ford Bronco, 4 door... 1979 Ford Bronco, 4 door... 1979 Ford Bronco, 4 door...

- Market quotations D2-5
- Mutual funds D4-5
- REA refinancing D6



Why mess with success? is reply of Jack Barry, president of WD-40 Co., when asked about adding other products to the line

For companies making a single product

Life is a long balancing act

By GREG JOHNSON
Los Angeles Times

Whenever anyone suggested that WD-40 Co. needed a second product, President Jack Barry always gave the same response: Why mess with success?

By concentrating on its only product, WD-40 Co. last year sold \$57.3 million of the versatile lubricant, penetrant and rust preventive that "stops squeaks, protects metal, loosens rusted parts and frees sticky mechanisms."

Consequently, Barry raised some eyebrows when he recently indicated a willingness to consider adding a second product.

"Heretofore we have simply said 'no' to people who asked us to look at (another) product," said Barry, WD-40's president since 1969. "Now all we're saying is that we have some time to conduct research to see if (a product) does or doesn't meet our product criteria."

Simple economics generally force one-product companies — those which receive the lion's share of their revenue from a single product group — to grow into multiproduct companies, according to Leon Danco, president of Cleveland's Center for Family Business and advisor to managers of small, family-owned companies that often need to bolster their product lines.

"To be successful, the (one-product) company has to take its segment of the market and develop it with more goods or services, and they have to have some unique way to market it," Danco said.

Companies such as WD-40 dominate their limited and clearly defined market niches because their products are "so unique or their promotional activities are so intense" that they somehow become identified as the "generic product" in their categories, Danco said.

Although some one-product companies prosper, said Danco, "a peddler with only one product on the wagon (generally) doesn't make enough money per stop."

Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing, which began as an abrasives company, and Du Pont, which started out as a gunpowder manufacturer, are the two best examples of one-product peddlers that successfully diversified, said Barry, who worked for St. Paul, Minn.-based 3M before joining WD-40 in 1969.

And, Barry observed, "for years the old Coca-Cola company was intent upon staying a one-product company."

However, broad diversification does not always appeal to one-product companies.

Since its founding in 1922, Rustoleum Corp., a privately held, family-owned company in Vernon Hills, Ill., has stuck to its core business of manufacturing metal coatings that inhibit rust. Rustoleum's rust-inhibiting paints grew from a "fish formula" created in 1922 by founder Capt. Robert Ferguson, a New Orleans whaling captain who discovered that some ingredient in whale blubber protected iron bolts on his whaling ship from rust, according to Arnie Silberman, Rustoleum's vice president of human resources and administration.

The "whaling captain, thinker and entrepreneur" eventually turned that observation into "Formula 769," an effective — but at the outset, smelly — rust-inhibiting industrial paint that generated all of the company's revenue until the early 1950s, Silberman said.

During the 1950s, a declining whaling industry and a rapidly evolving chemical industry forced Rustoleum to replace the whale-based formula with synthetically produced alkyd, epoxy and urethane coatings.

And, during the 1950s and 1960s, Rustoleum modified its product line to include the popular consumer products — which restore luster to everything from lawn furniture to automobiles — that now produce 60 percent of the company's revenue.

Still, Don Ferguson, the whaling captain's grandson who is Rustoleum's president, is determined that Rustoleum will "remain a manufacturer of products that inhibit rust," said Silberman.

The Murphy-Phoenix Co., a small, family-run company in Cleveland, has won overwhelming consumer confidence with its Murphy's Oil Soap, a gentle-cleaning household product that has been strong enough to fend off assaults from marketing giants that produce powerhouse cleaners such as Spic and Span, Lysol, Ajax and Mr. Clean. Consumers use Murphy's Oil Soap to clean wood and other delicate surfaces that could be harmed by stronger cleaning products, Murphy said.

Last year the Murphys, who generate all but one-fifth of their revenue from the gentle cleaner, anxiously watched as a string of heavy retail hitters, including Novell Corp. which includes Kleenex and Bristol-Myers, which tested O'Ceat, attacked the oil soap niche.

"They were unsuccessful tests," observed Vice President Paul Murphy.

But few one-product companies are armed with a product as successful as WD-40 or Mur-

phy's Oil Soap. And most one-product companies "really don't have a vision about what to do once a product runs its life cycle," said G. Dale Meyer, a professor in the Graduate School of Business Administration at the University of Colorado and chairman of Boulder-based Western Consulting Corp. "They don't know what they're going to be able to do for their next act."

That often frustrating search for a second product is not unlike "the old-time music industry's Tin Pan Alley, where (writers and composers) were always scrambling for their next hit tune," said one observer.

While some one-product companies expand by moving to develop other products, others simply expand their reach geographically.

Although the Murphys believe that consumer loyalty to their oil soap would carry over to other products, they have instead focused on expanding distribution of their oil soap beyond traditional markets in the Great Lakes states.

"It's only been in the last 10 years that the business has really boomed and grown," said Murphy.

(The cleaning product is marketed as Murphy's Oil Soap, but to make the stylized labels more readable, the product is identified as "Murphy Oil Soap." And, Murphy's grandfather attached "Phoenix" to the family name because the company "rose from the ashes" of several previous, unsuccessful business attempts.)

Although Murphy credited his family's continued "entrepreneurial approach" for its ongoing growth in the household cleaning market, Danco suggested that less-entrepreneurial companies falter when the founder "isn't willing to risk what he has — security and peace of mind — for what he doesn't need — a new product. He tends to look backward while (younger) managers are busy looking forward."

Consequently, younger managers need "a lot of guts to tell a guy who's made a couple of million bucks that his attitudes are now irrelevant," Danco said.

To Murphy, the entrepreneurial task of taking one product and building a company around it is the basis of the American business dream. "After all, isn't everyone's goal to take a product and make it successful?" Murphy asked.

"The thing that's difficult, as an academic and a consultant, is to try and get some of these (one-product company managers) to think long-term rather than constantly being involved in (daily) brush fires," Meyer said. "You see successes, but you also see a lot of failures."

Since then, he said the response from customers has been "heart-warming."

"We've had hundreds of very much appreciated comments from people who have traded with us for many years," Block said. "They say they will miss Blocks and, of course, I feel the same way."

Last Blocks store closes on Saturday

POCATELLO (AP) — The Blocks clothing store in Pocatello will close permanently on Saturday after 72 years in business, the president of the chain has confirmed.

Sy Block said the Pocatello store — the first and largest in the 16-store chain — will be the last of the stores to close.

Three other Blocks stores in Idaho Falls, Burley and Logan, Utah, closed Saturday. Block said leftover inventory would be transferred to the Pocatello store for sale this week.

Blocks has been conducting a going-out-of-business sale since April when Block announced he was closing all his retail clothing stores.

How to come out a winner even after income tax overhaul

The highly publicized tax reform bill as it moves through the Senate Finance Committee incorporates some of the provisions passed by the House, modifies others, eliminates still others.

Its impact will be enormous on virtually every taxpayer in the nation.

While most of the publicity has centered about lower tax rates, according to Eli J. Warach, chief consulting editor of Prentice-Hall Information Services, "All we've seen so far is the tiny tip of the iceberg."

Says Warach, "What finally emerges as the Tax Law of 1986 probably will dwarf recent tax changes."

To help get top tax value out of



Sylvia Porter

First in a series

this legislation, Warach has helped me prepare this series of columns concerning current and pending tax rules, areas that offer big opportunities; tax savers and possible tax pitfalls.

SHIFT INCOME AND DEDUC-

TIONS: It's generally wise to accelerate deductible expenses into the current tax year and push taxable income into the next year. This year is an especially good time to do this shifting. It makes sense from both tax and money viewpoints.

REASON: Under both the House-passed bill and the Senate Finance proposal, top tax rates will be substantially lower in 1987 than in 1986. For example, if the Senate Finance bill becomes law, the top rate is slashed by 46 percent — from a top 50 percent rate to a top 27 percent rate.

RESULT: Income pushed into 1987 will be more lightly taxed, and deductions pulled into 1986 will

shelter more highly taxed income.

CAPITAL GAINS AND LOSSES: While the Senate Finance bill would slash the tax on ordinary income, it actually would increase the tax on long-term capital gains. (It could, at the same time, probably decrease the tax on short-term capital gains.)

EXEMPTED DEDUCTIONS: There are a slew of changes here and almost all of them hurt. For example, medical expenses would have to exceed 10 percent of adjusted gross income before they are deductible. Charitable contributions would have a new look. You would lose the deduction for tax preparation and advice. All are significant — and all are to be covered in this series of

practical, helpful advice, telling you what to do and when to do it.

INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNTS: IRAs (among the more popular innovations of tax legislators) are about to be clobbered, one way or another. Consulting with Warach, I have come up with ways to harness retirement dollars for the advantages of —

HELPING CHILDREN WITH COLLEGE MONEY: Big changes, with tax- and money-smart ways to set things up so everybody comes out a winner.

PLANS: While there isn't much good news for taxpayers in this area, there are techniques that can work for you.

Astute tax advisers are planning

right now to use the tax laws (current and future) to come out ahead no matter what Congress does.

There's no point in being hit by the impact of tax laws passed in recent years when you can avoid running into that stone wall. Put yourself in a position to take steps for your own benefit no matter when Congress passes the new law and no matter what provisions, pro or con, are in it. This is the time for you to be just as astute as the tax advisers. You have time, and with this series of columns, you have the necessary information.

Sylvia Porter writes on financial matters.

Activists say FTC leads list of 'Bad Ads'

By RANDOLPHE SCHMID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The federal agency responsible for pointing most advertising misleads the public itself by claiming to engage in consumer protection, activists charged Monday at their annual "awards" program, singling out the worst in advertising.

The attack on the Federal Trade Commission came at a program that also criticized ads for Audi cars, Up-sy Baby dolls, Arby's roast beef, the Committee for Energy Awareness, Virginia Slims cigarettes, Cold 45 malt liquor, Household Finance Corp., G.I. Joe toys and New York Air.

The FTC has "made a mockery of its mission," Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., asserted at the second annual Marian Page Hubbard Memorial Award for misleading or irresponsible advertising.

"Today's ceremony is made possible in part by the Federal Trade Commission, but only because that agency has abandoned its traditional role of protecting the public from unfair and deceptive advertising," said Bruce Silverglade of the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

Gore contended the commission is concentrating on "trivial cases of minor importance," with the result that "advertising activities are narrow in scope and slight in impact."

"That's just not true," responded Lee Peeler, FTC associate director for advertising practices. He said "the FTC is continuing to bring cases against major advertisers as well as smaller advertisers who are running national advertising campaigns."

"Our cases challenge the basic claims made in the ads to the extent they are false or deceptive," Peeler said.

The coalition of consumer groups issued its lemon-topped Hubbard awards — named for a pioneer in the advertising of patent medicines — in nine categories.

Leading off was the automobile award to ads showing the Audi 5000-S zipping past a barrier after another automobile has crashed into it. The ads make light of the federal crashworthiness testing program and fail to explain how the Audi performed in these tests, the Center for Auto Safety said in making the award.

Audi spokesman Ed Triolo responded that the ads do not make light of federal testing, but rather concentrate in "active safety."

Kenner's Up-sy Baby doll, which rises to a standing position, was criticized by the Consumer Affairs Committee of Americans for Democratic Action. The toy often falls to perform, and is too complex to be operated by a small child, Ann Brown of ADA said.

Kenner officials declined to comment on the criticism.

Stocks drift to losses

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market closed out a quiet, drifting session Monday with some spotty losses.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks which had climbed 36.96 points on Friday, slipped back 2.42 to 1,871.77.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange slowed to 112.12 million shares from 141.20 million Friday.

Analysts said a recent spate of data signaling continuing weakness in the economy has revived hopes for lower interest rates.

Among the blue chips, Sears Roebuck rose 1/4 to 47 1/2; American Telephone & Telegraph added 1/4 to 25, and General Electric was up 3/4 at 82 1/2. But International Business Machines lost

1 1/2 to 148 1/2 in a generally weak technical sector.

Among semiconductor issues, Motorola fell 2 1/2 to 40 1/2; Texas Instruments rose 1/2 to 126 1/4, and National Semiconductor 1/4 to 12 1/2.

Selling in computer and semiconductor stocks was attributed to concern that the delay in the hoped-for pickup in the economy would mean continuing earnings disappointments in these businesses.

EG&G fell 1 1/2 to 34 1/2. The company said it was growing less confident that it will have a record year in 1986, because its commercial businesses haven't lived up to its hopes so far.

Declining issues slightly outnumbered those advancing in the daily tally on the Big Board.

Markets

Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various commodities including oil, grains, and metals. Columns include item names, prices, and changes.

Amex stocks

Table of Amex stock closing prices, listing various stocks and their corresponding prices and changes.

Estimated crop water use — June 16

Table showing estimated crop water use in inches for various crops (Alfalfa, Sug Beets, Potatoes, etc.) from June 12 to 15.

Metal prices

Table of metal prices for various commodities like Aluminum, Copper, and Zinc.

Gold futures

Table of gold futures prices for different months and contracts.

Most actives

Table listing the most active stocks and their trading volumes.

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Advertisement for phone classifieds with the headline 'NOW... PHONE CLASSIFIED DIRECT' and 'Faster! More Convenient! Direct!'.

Markets

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev, Close, High, Low, P.M., Close. Includes items like May Malmes, Aug. live cattle, Jun. live cattle, Aug. feeder cattle, etc.

Grain futures

Table with columns: CHICAGO (API), Open, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes wheat, corn, soybeans, etc.

Commodities

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes CASH POTATOS, CRUDE OIL, etc.

Chicago grain

Table with columns: CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg.

Potatoes

DANDY FALLS (AP) - The Federal State Market... Dandy falls market... prices for various grades of potatoes.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ, Company Name, Close, Chg.

Today's stocks

Table with columns: SPOKANE, WASH. (AP) - Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange, Stock Name, Close, Chg.

Valley grains

Table with columns: Soft white wheat 2.45, barley 4.70, mixed grain 4.20 and oats 2.00 and oat meal.

Valley beans

Table with columns: Great northern 2.00 to 2.10, Small red 2.10 to 2.15, etc.

Livestock

Table with columns: POCATELLO (API) - Idaho range and feedlot report, Cattle, Sheep, etc.

Livestock futures

Table with columns: CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, Cattle, Hogs, etc.

Western grain

Table with columns: POCATELLO (API) - Idaho Farm Bureau Inter-market grain report, White wheat, etc.

Dividend up for Universal

MILWAUKEE, Wis. - Directors of Universal Foods Corporation have voted to declare an increased regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents per common share, up 2 cents, or 7 percent, over the 28 cents per share previously paid.

Western grain

Nothing better symbolizes American freedom than the Statue of Liberty. One of our greatest freedoms is freedom of opportunity. Now, to help you fully exercise that freedom, Twin Falls Bank & Trust presents the Liberty Loan.



Advertisement for Liberty Loan. Features text about freedom of opportunity, Twin Falls Bank & Trust, and a photograph of Edward E. Elorrieta, Vice President, Consumer Loan Manager. Includes contact information for various branches.

Markets

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP) — The following quotations from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. are the prices at which securities could have been sold last week (not values) or prices on the New York Stock Exchange.

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AMCP	1.25	AMF	1.25	AMF	1.25	AMF	1.25
AMF	1.25	AMF	1.25	AMF	1.25	AMF	1.25
AMF	1.25	AMF	1.25	AMF	1.25	AMF	1.25

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AMF	1.25	AMF	1.25	AMF	1.25	AMF	1.25
AMF	1.25	AMF	1.25	AMF	1.25	AMF	1.25
AMF	1.25	AMF	1.25	AMF	1.25	AMF	1.25

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AMF	1.25	AMF	1.25	AMF	1.25	AMF	1.25
AMF	1.25	AMF	1.25	AMF	1.25	AMF	1.25
AMF	1.25	AMF	1.25	AMF	1.25	AMF	1.25

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AMF	1.25	AMF	1.25	AMF	1.25	AMF	1.25
AMF	1.25	AMF	1.25	AMF	1.25	AMF	1.25
AMF	1.25	AMF	1.25	AMF	1.25	AMF	1.25

NOTICE OF RIGHT TO NOMINATE BY PETITION

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is accepting nominations for County Committee elections for Blaine and Lincoln Counties. This notice is issued to inform eligible voters of the right to nominate candidates by petition. Copies of the petition and instructions on its completion can be obtained from your local FmHA office.

Persons nominated should be currently engaged in the operation of a farm, have their principal farming operation within the County or area in which activities of the County or area Committee are carried out, derive the principal part of their income from farming (that is more than 50 percent of their gross income must come from agricultural production), be a citizen of the United States or an alien lawfully admitted to the United States for permanent residence, not have an FmHA insured or guaranteed loan, and be well qualified for committee work. Nominations must be received in the FmHA office at 203 "A" Street, Shoshone, Idaho no later than July 1st. FmHA committee elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

See MUTUAL on Page D5

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3 Cans LEMONADE \$1.00	Sweet Red Flame Seedless GRAPES 59¢ lb.	Tri-Miller Fresh LUNCH SAUSAGE \$1.29 lb.	Carl Buddig 2 1/2 oz. Pkg. Sliced LUNCH MEATS 2/89¢
Rod Ripa SLICING TOMATOES 49¢ lb.	Fresh Sweet New Crop CHERRIES \$1.09 lb.	12 Pack COORS BEER \$4.99	Luscious NECTARINES & Ripa Slicing PEACHES 59¢ lb.

Markets/business

Today's inside traders team up with computers

NEW YORK — If you still tend to doubt it, recent events in the business and financial world give evidence that might help change your mind about the onset of the age of information.

On Wall Street, insider cases are being prosecuted with greater vigor than in many years. Why? Because access to confidential information is allowing many investors to become wealthy by "betting" on sure things.

And at the Commerce Department, three employees were accused of misusing advance information on the Gross National Product, a sensitive economic barometer whose announcement can have a sharp impact on securities prices.

There is nothing at all new about misusing inside information, as anybody familiar with the financial history of America knows, since great fortunes have been amassed by those who had it, misused it and escaped the penalties.

What is new is the speed and impact to information, and the quick and sometimes ingenious access to it. And it is presenting regulators — government and private sector — with perhaps their biggest and most difficult task ever.

A mere 60-second advantage over competitors in obtaining a vital bit of data about a company or the economy might be all a sly investor needs to lose or make millions of dollars.

It is so, in part, because of the sudden, huge impact that information has on today's securities markets, where on some days traders push automatic buy or sell buttons the second government economic data is made public.

The great speed of such activities is made possible by automation and computerization, which give almost instant access to information and an almost instantaneous ability to use it.

Meanwhile, inside information of an entirely legal sort is transforming industry, making it more effi-



John Cunniff

cient, productive, competitive and profitable. It is information that sheds light on once dark areas of a company's own workings.

Through the use of computers, companies today are far better able to amass information about inventories, one result being that companies now slash expenses by carrying much smaller part supplies.

And all too familiar is the use of confidential information to gain advantage in world affairs by means of electronic spying.

It is in the securities markets, however, that the impact of information is most probably clearly demonstrated, leading cynics to comment that more money is made today in mining information than in

mining metals. While confidential information is 24-carat gold, most data used in the securities markets is not of that type. It is of a lesser quality, but still with the ability to move prices with a speed unknown 70 years ago.

It comes in the form of a vast pile of data that pours from brokers, analysts, economists, market-letter writers and rumor-mongers. Quality is not always required; a rumor might be as good as a fact in moving prices.

That much is regularly demonstrated by the ups and downs of the market on rumors, source unknown, that the Federal Reserve is about to lower or raise the discount rate, or that the president of the United States is in ill health.

What's new is that the gathering and use of information of all sorts has been speeded up and the impact enhanced, presenting to regulators a dilemma that will require all their computer expertise to detect and resolve.

Mutual funds

Continued from Page D4

Door	10.88	NL	29	LOCap	8.45	NL	29	RIUD	8.53	NL	02	Venue	15.54	NL	03
USAV	9.81	NL	01	N-Pro	9.90	NL	01	SHITr	10.71	NL	02	NY	10.40	NL	02
USAV	9.81	NL	01	Prsd	10.36	NL	01	Ind	10.79	NL	02	RPE	10.83	NL	02
Trmst	14.82	NL	31	Vaifg	10.92	NL	01	MuLd	10.91	NL	01	WFO	10.92	NL	02
TrfFd	12.96	NL	02	Vald	11.80	NL	02	MuLd	10.91	NL	01	WFO	10.92	NL	02
Portfo	14.79	NL	06	Aggpn	10.31	NL	01	Perch	10.91	NL	01	WFO	10.92	NL	02
ESGIn	13.37	NL	02	Conr	12.88	NL	02	VSPEn	9.79	NL	02	Wood	15.51	NL	03
ESGIn	13.37	NL	02	Fund	12.88	NL	02	VSPEn	9.79	NL	02	Wood	15.51	NL	03
20th	8.90	NL	10	Inv	12.88	NL	02	VSPEn	9.79	NL	02	Wood	15.51	NL	03
Century	8.90	NL	10	Lev	12.88	NL	02	VSPEn	9.79	NL	02	Wood	15.51	NL	03
Growth	20.19	NL	15	MunDd	12.88	NL	02	VSPEn	9.79	NL	02	Wood	15.51	NL	03
ESGIn	30.45	NL	04	Stl	12.37	NL	08	VSPEn	9.79	NL	02	Wood	15.51	NL	03
Ultra	9.09	NL	02	US	12.84	NL	01	VSPEn	9.79	NL	02	Wood	15.51	NL	03
ESGIn	10.29	NL	02	Vm	8.74	NL	05	VSPEn	9.79	NL	02	Wood	15.51	NL	03
Vista	7.52	NL	05	Wm	8.27	NL	03	VSPEn	9.79	NL	02	Wood	15.51	NL	03
Group	12.82	NL	01	Wm	8.27	NL	03	VSPEn	9.79	NL	02	Wood	15.51	NL	03
ESGIn	12.82	NL	01	Wm	8.27	NL	03	VSPEn	9.79	NL	02	Wood	15.51	NL	03
Growth	18.71	NL	03	Wm	8.27	NL	03	VSPEn	9.79	NL	02	Wood	15.51	NL	03
ESGIn	11.28	NL	03	Wm	8.27	NL	03	VSPEn	9.79	NL	02	Wood	15.51	NL	03
ESGIn	20.68	NL	02	Wm	8.27	NL	03	VSPEn	9.79	NL	02	Wood	15.51	NL	03
ESGIn	12.88	NL	02	Wm	8.27	NL	03	VSPEn	9.79	NL	02	Wood	15.51	NL	03
ESGIn	11.88	NL	01	Wm	8.27	NL	03	VSPEn	9.79	NL	02	Wood	15.51	NL	03
ESGIn	10.59	NL	01	Wm	8.27	NL	03	VSPEn	9.79	NL	02	Wood	15.51	NL	03
ESGIn	8.65	NL	04	Wm	8.27	NL	03	VSPEn	9.79	NL	02	Wood	15.51	NL	03
ESGIn	25.74	NL	01	Wm	8.27	NL	03	VSPEn	9.79	NL	02	Wood	15.51	NL	03
ESGIn	12.03	NL	01	Wm	8.27	NL	03	VSPEn	9.79	NL	02	Wood	15.51	NL	03
ESGIn	8.63	NL	01	Wm	8.27	NL	03	VSPEn	9.79	NL	02	Wood	15.51	NL	03
ESGIn	18.08	NL	07	Wm	8.27	NL	03	VSPEn	9.79	NL	02	Wood	15.51	NL	03
ESGIn	9.18	NL	02	Wm	8.27	NL	03	VSPEn	9.79	NL	02	Wood	15.51	NL	03
ESGIn	6.25	NL	05	Wm	8.27	NL	03	VSPEn	9.79	NL	02	Wood	15.51	NL	03
ESGIn	5.45	NL	05	Wm	8.27	NL	03	VSPEn	9.79	NL	02	Wood	15.51	NL	03
ESGIn	8.15	NL	01	Wm	8.27	NL	03	VSPEn	9.79	NL	02	Wood	15.51	NL	03
ESGIn	19.90	NL	02	Wm	8.27	NL	03	VSPEn	9.79	NL	02	Wood	15.51	NL	03
ESGIn	18.33	NL	02	Wm	8.27	NL	03	VSPEn	9.79	NL	02	Wood	15.51	NL	03
ESGIn	5.52	NL	01	Wm	8.27	NL	03	VSPEn	9.79	NL	02	Wood	15.51	NL	03
ESGIn	14.33	NL	02	Wm	8.27	NL	03	VSPEn	9.79	NL	02	Wood	15.51	NL	03
ESGIn	7.24	NL	04	Wm	8.27	NL	03	VSPEn	9.79	NL	02	Wood	15.51	NL	03
ESGIn	1.93	NL	01	Wm	8.27	NL	03	VSPEn	9.79	NL	02	Wood	15.51	NL	03
ESGIn	9.53	NL	04	Wm	8.27	NL	03	VSPEn	9.79	NL	02	Wood	15.51	NL	03
ESGIn	7.52	NL	01	Wm	8.27	NL	03	VSPEn	9.79	NL	02	Wood	15.51	NL	03
ESGIn	11.29	NL	02	Wm	8.27	NL	03	VSPEn	9.79	NL	02	Wood	15.51	NL	03
ESGIn	11.29	NL	02	Wm	8.27	NL	03	VSPEn	9.79	NL	02	Wood	15.51	NL	03
ESGIn	9.60	NL	02	Wm	8.27	NL	03	VSPEn	9.79	NL	02	Wood	15.51	NL	03
ESGIn	11.21	NL	02	Wm	8.27	NL	03	VSPEn	9.79	NL	02	Wood	15.51	NL	03

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Business

Refinancing plan for REAs: cash-saver or cash-drain?

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
The Associated Press



SENATOR PHIL GRAMM
Refinancing plan 'disaster'

WASHINGTON — It sounds right in tune with President Reagan's efforts to promote privatization of federal programs: Fifty-five rural electric cooperatives want to cash in up to \$9.6 billion in loans from a branch of the U.S. Treasury Department and borrow the same money in the private sector.

"They could reduce the federal deficit by that amount and save themselves \$200 million a year in interest in the bargain."

So why is the Reagan administration opposed? Why did Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, call it "a financial disaster for the taxpayer"? And why did the Republican Senate agree to it against the advice of its leaders, by a 62-36 margin?

"I do not think anyone will lose any money," argued Sen. Quentin Burdick, D-N.D., chief sponsor of the reform measure for the rural co-ops.

But Gramm and other critics said they had plenty of reason to look this gift horse in the mouth.

Notwithstanding the Treasury's immediate gain of billions of dollars from the loan repayments, they say, the government stands to lose between \$16 billion and \$24 billion in future interest over three decades from the maneuver.

In terms of today's dollars, the net cost to taxpayers for letting the co-ops pay off their high interest loans without the prescribed penalties is at least \$2.4 billion, according to the Congressional Budget Office.

The rural electric cooperatives have not yet carried the day. The penalty waiver is one of the thorniest issues that must be resolved in a House-Senate conference on a supplemental appropriations bill that resumes Monday.

If no compromise emerges, administration officials say President Reagan may veto the spending bill, Harold V. Hunter, administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration, calls the penalty waivers "veto-bait."

How did such a measure sail through the Senate at a time when lawmakers in both parties are striving to balance the budget by 1993?

"It's an abuse of political strength," said Hunter, whose agency, part of the Department of Agriculture, guarantees the loans to the co-ops. The REA would still guarantee the private-sector loans.

The co-ops, represented by the formidable National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, easily

turned aside Gramm's attempt to torpedo the rider after a protracted Senate debate June 5.

Bob Bergland, the trade group's general manager who was secretary of agriculture in the Carter administration, said it prevailed not because of its clout, but because the repayments are a good deal for the Treasury.

"It will generate a lot of cash," said Bergland. "The Treasury gets up to \$9.6 billion in cash from private sources. It gets out of the credit business, which is what the Reagan administration has been talking about."

Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming, the Republican whip who has locked horns with the nation's 1,000 rural co-ops in the past, has his own theory. He says lawmakers are "terrified" of the REA and its constituents.

"They ride in here from the west and just unravel us," Simpson said.

"First they were nothing more than an electrical distribution agency of the federal government. We were supposed to get power to people who had never had power, get it out there to that leather-faced lady hanging over the dashboard without a light bulb . . . down in the holler at the end of the creek," Simpson said.

But then he said the REA "really got classy. They got into generation and transmission and everything else . . . They are not good at it at all."

Congress has ignored Reagan's pleas to abolish the REA or cut back its loan subsidies.

Most co-ops, which simply

distribute electricity over their lines, can borrow at 5 percent. The REA also lends money for telephone co-ops.

The 55 that own power plants can borrow construction funds at the Treasury bill rate plus one-eighth of 1 percent.

Treasury officials contend the REA has long since accomplished its mission of bringing power and light to America's farms and rural byways. Many subsidized loans in recent years went to subsidize co-ops' growth in suburban and resort areas, including Hilton Head, S.C., Fort Myers, Fla., and Aspen, Colo., they charge.

Only 11 percent of the nation's farms had electricity when Franklin D. Roosevelt created the REA in 1935. By 1964, 98 percent were electrified; today 98.8 percent have power.

Despite suburban sprawl, the 1,000 co-ops still average only five customers per mile of line, compared to 40 per mile for investor-owned utilities.

Bergland says some co-ops were forced to build their own generating plants during the energy crisis in the early 1970s because power plants were threatening to cut off or restrict sales to them. A handful now are in financial straits.

But Hunter said, "Many of them are doing very, very well." The co-ops got below-market rates when they signed p for 11 and 12 percent loans from the Federal Financing Bank in the late 1970s and early 1980s and they should not evade an obligation, he said.

But Bergland said the Treasury financed these loans not with long-term bonds, but short-term offerings. And he noted that the REA changed its rules in 1983 to shorten the length of new loan contracts.

Other utilities have kept the financial markets busy this spring cashing in their old debts and getting billions of dollars of new money on more favorable terms.

Burdick said, "The government is not in the business of charging exorbitant interest rates and exorbitant prepayment penalties so that it can make money off its citizens."

If the Tennessee Valley Authority, the Export-Import Bank and other agencies that borrowed through the Federal Financing Bank demanded the same right to prepay loans without penalty, Gramm said, the loss to taxpayers could climb to \$30 billion.

Convenience store chain to end adult magazine sales

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The Stop-N-Go chain of convenience stores will stop selling adult magazines because of the family orientation of its stores, the company said Thursday. Company President Robert Mink said the magazines would be pulled from all 305 Stop-N-Go stores in Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Michigan, Indiana and Kentucky. Mink said Stop-N-Go stores had stocked Playboy, Penthouse, Forum, Gallery, Playgirl, Genesis, Penthouse Press, Playboy Specials and Penthouse Letters. The magazines were sold only to adults and were concealed behind store counters, with their covers obscured, he said.

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