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Seatbelt rules in force

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

BOISE — "Buckle Up For Safety" becomes more than a catchy phrase on Tuesday — It becomes the law.

Idaho on Tuesday will join 22 other states in requiring that motorists and passengers riding in a front seat wear safety restraints.

The law applies to vehicles manufactured since 1966, pickup trucks weighing less than 6,000 pounds and taxicab drivers and passengers riding in the front seat.

But unlike most states, Idaho's safety restraint law will depend heavily on voluntary compliance.

Deputy Attorney General Pat Cole said at a news conference Monday that the law carries \$5 dollar penalty, plus \$15.50 in court costs. However, an offender would have to be convicted of another offense before the fine could be assessed.

Boise Police Lt. L.M. Jones said motorists can't be pulled over for violating the law. But he predicted that most people would buckle up. "Most people voluntarily comply with the laws,"

Harold West, a executive director of the Idaho Safety Restraint Coalition, said the organization would have preferred a stricter law. But he said Idaho is a "right-wing, hard-headed state" where residents have a "disdain for government rules and regulations."

"Sometimes it has to hit close to home," said Dr. Larry Vickman, a Boise physician who said he started wearing his seat belt because of injuries he treated.

Despite the lack of serious penalties, coalition administrator Rae Tway called implementation of the law a milestone.

"A year from now, we will look back and see that this was a very important day in our state's history," she said. "People need to wear their safety belts for life's sake."

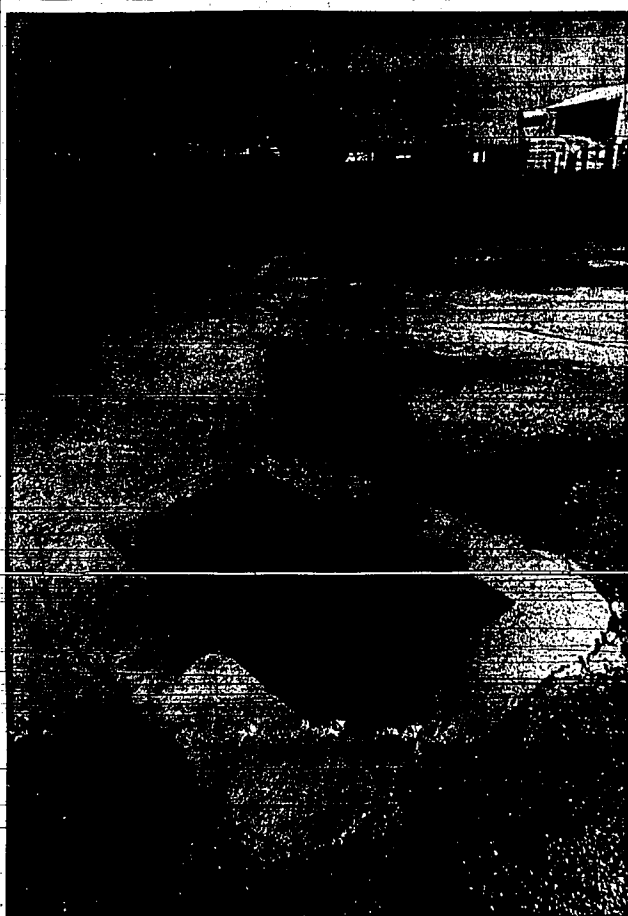
Coalition members said 69 people would have survived traffic accidents on Idaho roadways last year had they had their worn safety restraints.

National Safety Council President T.C. Gilchrist said the new law may also help Idahoans economically. "The new safety belt law can help save Idaho citizens and businesses in terms of lost wages, insurance premiums, medical expenses and property damage costs," he said.

Sergeant Glen Schwartz of the Idaho State Police said that fines for noncompliance will not be that frequent at first. "I think there will be more warnings initially," he said.

Eliza Hall, Jerome County Sheriff, disagreed with the seat belt law, thinking it's just another mandatory thing and I think that anybody over 18 should be able to decide if they want to buckle up or not," he said.

Offenders of the new law can only be fined if they are stopped for some other offense, such as speeding or reckless driving. Officers cannot stop people just because they might not be wearing their seat belt," Hall said.



This drain removes wastewater from a cropduster rinse site at the Twin Falls Airport

EPA checks local airports for pesticide contamination

By MARK PRATTER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An Environmental Protection Agency contractor took photographs Monday of the crop-duster tanker pit area at the Twin Falls Airport as part of a preliminary investigation of potential pesticide soil contamination at the site, according to the airport manager and EPA.

water safely, said Scott Lund, a research analyst, State Division of Environment. "DDT levels above one part per million in drinking water are considered unsafe, he said. He said there are drinking water wells in the area, but EPA said no studies of groundwater contamination near the airport have been done. Lund said the possible pesticide contamination of the soil is not limited to Twin Falls. "The photography is a followup to the 1982 tests and does not reflect recent data or tests. It is not unusual for EPA investigations to

take years to complete, officials say. "The rinse pit, however, is still in use at the airport, according to Harry Merrick, airport manager. Returning cropduster planes dump leftover chemicals and perform rinse operations at a rinse site, according to John Reeder of Reeder Flying Service, one of two aerial-pesticide companies at the airport. The wastewater is flushed to a drain and then piped to a lagoon. Soil samples were taken in the general area, but Lund could not see CHEMICALS on Page A2

Private sexual conduct seen as state affair

By RICHARD CRESSLI The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, upholding a Georgia sodomy law by a 5-4 vote, ruled Monday that consenting adults have no constitutional right to private homosexual conduct. The ruling was limited to "consensual homosexual sodomy." But nothing in its sweeping language casts doubt on the constitutionality of state laws that also make heterosexual sodomy a crime, even when performed by married couples. "The proposition that any kind of private sexual conduct between consenting adults is constitutionally insulated from state proscription is unsupported," Justice Byron R. White wrote for the court.

that the public has a constitutional right to attend pretrial hearings in criminal cases even if a defendant objects.

Nearing the conclusion of its 1985-86 term, the court also:

• Opened the way for what could be a bonanza of challenges of legal challenges to gerrymandering, the rights.

• Ruled, 7-2, in a California case

• Rebuffed the Reagan administration by unanimously striking down a North Carolina redistricting plan and making it easier for racial minorities to challenge any plan that dilutes their ability to elect minority candidates.

• Ruled, 5-4, that the administration is under no legal obligation to curtail Japan's fishing rights in U.S. waters to retaliate for the continued killing of whales by Japanese in the North Pacific.

In its sodomy decision, the court refused to recognize private homosexual conduct as a "fundamental right" deserving of the Constitution's fullest protection.

The court ruled previously that decisions to marry, have children, practice birth control or have an abortion are such fundamental rights.

"We think it evident that none of the rights announced in those cases bear any resemblance to the claimed constitutional right of homosexuals to engage in acts of sodomy," White said.

The Georgia law was challenged by Michael Hardwick, an Atlanta resident.

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Pretrial hearings open to public

By MARILYN HAUKE ESSEX The Associated Press

BOISE (AP) — A Supreme Court ruling that allows the public to attend pretrial hearings in criminal cases, even if the defendant objects, strikes down an Idaho statute, a Boise attorney said.

Immediate past president of the Idaho Press Club and managing editor of The Times-News, Twin Falls. "The ruling today strikes down that law and returns the decision to its logical source," he said.

Allan Derr, attorney for the Idaho Press Club, said the ruling is a victory for the news media in Idaho.

The ruling stemmed from a California case in which the justices said news reporters and other members of the public wrongfully were excluded from a 41-day pretrial hearing for a California nurse later convicted of killing 12 hospital patients.

By a 7-2 vote, the high court said judges may conduct pretrial hearings only as a last resort to ensure a fair trial and only after telling why such steps are necessary.

Hartgen said the ruling is especially important to the media because most cases never go to trial.

Prior to Monday's ruling, a judge in Idaho was forced to close a pretrial hearing if a defendant objected to the public attending, Derr said.

Derr said the Idaho Press Club unsuccessfully sought relief from the Idaho Supreme Court in the Dallas and White Cases.

The statute was used to exclude the press from pretrial hearings of escaped killer Claude Dallas and of Jack White, a former Boise Education Association executive director accused of 74 counts of embezzlement, grand theft and other charges, Derr said.

Three attempts in the early 1980s to convince Idaho lawmakers to change the statute also were unsuccessful, he said.

"A good many lawyers, judges and journalists have long recognized the illogic of a law that forced a judge to act in a certain way without a hearing," said Stephen Hartgen,

Derr said the opponents of public access to pretrial hearings argue that the proceeding is a substitute for a grand jury hearing, which is closed. "Arguments seem to be that a defendant has been charged, and it's his first opportunity to get a case dismissed."

But, "any judicial proceeding concerning," said Stephen Hartgen, See TRIALS on Page A2

Party opens fire on right-to-work law Democrats launch state convention

By QUANE KENYON The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — Idaho Democrats launched their state convention in Coeur d'Alene Monday on a harmonious note, agreeing to a non-controversial platform that party leaders hope will elect Democrats this fall. "Platforms beat candidates, they don't elect anybody," said state Democratic Party Chairman Mel Morgan of Pocatello. Democrats started working on their platform a month ago and Monday agreed upon mildly worded policy clearly aimed at avoiding controversy that might cost them close elections. But the Democratic platform presents one clear-cut difference from its Republican counterpart. Democrats urged defeat of the right-to-work law, as "an unnecessary intrusion into the work-employer relation." "We support every worker's right to fair wages, a safe working environment and a voice in the conditions of his or her employment," the Democrats said. State Republicans at their convention in Cozelle earlier this month supported

right-to-work, which will be on the November general election ballot. Delegates to the convention elected four persons from each congressional district to the executive committee of the state Central Committee. In the 1st District, they are Sen. Marti Calabretta, D-Obiduro; Gayle McGarry, Lewiston; Bob Marley, Bonner County; and Bev Thornburg, Ada County. From the 2nd District they are Marce Gould and Steve Hamilton, Ada County; Roger Hoops, Madison County; and Rep. Patricia McDermott, Pocatello. Morgan told the executive committee he is thinking about establishing a new headquarters for the party in Boise, to be named the Frank Church House in memory of the long-time Idaho senator. "We have a man whose reputation was such that we can raise money on a nationwide basis," said Morgan. Party leaders will decide later whether to go ahead with the project. Republicans also adopted a platform plank at their state convention urging no more wildcat strikes in Idaho. The Democrats settled for a milder statement saying only that they support "pro-

tection from the dangers of hazardous materials" and "a common-sense use of our natural resources and policies that will ensure a clean environment, clean water and quality hunting and fishing." Gov. John Evans was the scheduled speaker at a banquet Monday night. "Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, drew heavy applause from the party's delegates Monday afternoon when he defended his vote against President Reagan's request for \$100 million in aid to the Nicaraguan contra rebels. "He acknowledged his vote against the president might cost him votes in November. "But it was the right vote," Stallings said. "If you can't vote your conscience on the issues, then perhaps the job isn't worth it." Stallings said contacts from his conservative 2nd District ran heavily against the contra aid, and he was convinced the money would do no good. He also said the aid sets a bad precedent by having the United States directly support a revolution against another country. Convention Chairman Ray Givens, Coeur

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America's cities suffer red budgets

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Faced with less federal aid and more demand for services, over half the cities and towns expect to end their budget year in the red, the National League of Cities said Monday. A survey by the league of 660 cities and towns found that 56 percent expected city spending to exceed revenues from taxes, federal aid and other sources when their 1986 fiscal year ends. Only 15 percent expected revenues would be greater than expenditures, and the remaining 29 percent expected to be balanced budgets. "Those who expect cities to continue absorbing the impacts of cuts and cancellation of key federal aid programs had better look

again, because in many cities, the bucks aren't there," said John Beals, executive director of the organization representing towns and cities of all sizes. "Wherever you care to look, it's clear that the bell has been tightened to its limit as far as municipal budgets are concerned," he told a news conference. The league surveyed 660 cities and towns across the country, and said its figures represented all regions of the country and included half the cities with more than 250,000 people. The figures involved cities' general funds, the main account that provides for most city services. The survey was taken before the end of the fiscal year, which was Monday for about half the nation's cities.

# Chemicals

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be specific as to how far away the soil was contaminated. Reeder declined comment on the potential pesticide contamination.

At the Jerome Airport, soil samples taken 10 years ago showed 27 parts per million of the pesticide chemical dityson and 1.16 parts per million of methyl-parathion, Lund said.

The levels for dityson are 25 times the acceptable health standard, according to Debbie Flood of the EPA's Seattle office.

The World Health Organization recommends a daily intake level of dityson of no more than 10 parts per million.

Lund said there is also contamination from an unknown pesticide at Jerome Airport but Lund said this problem is a lower priority than the Twin Falls and Jerome sites. Jerome airport officials could not be reached for comment Monday.

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The Twin Falls and Jerome airports are potential Super Fund sites but Lund said the chances are slim they would be included in the list of the most hazardous waste sites in the country.

The revelations about possible pesticide contamination at area airports come at a time when a state Division of the Environment committee is hashing out new regulations for handling rinsewaters from aerial and ground pesticide spraying operations.

During spraying it is difficult to use all the pesticide in a tank and some residue remains which has to be rinsed out.

"The essence of the regulations is to eliminate those being rinsed out," said Rodney Awe, chief of the pesticide bureau, state Department of Agriculture. Awe said members of the pesticide industry say it is feasible to eliminate residues by mixing water with the residue and reapplying the material on fields or emptying the residues in holding tanks.

Asked about the pesticide situation at Twin Falls and Jerome airports, Awe said "considering the dates (of the tests), I don't know how appropos it (the sampling results) would be at this time." He said procedures of pesticide applicators have improved considerably in the last 10 years.

However, Lund of the state Division of Environment said he was sure there have been additional accumulations of pesticides at Twin Falls and Jerome Airports since the samples were taken.

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# Operations in Philadelphia threatened by city walk-out

By MARY HELEN GILLESPIE The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — More than 20,000 municipal and private health-care employees went on strike early Tuesday as contracts expired for garbage collectors, police dispatchers, nurses, museum and library workers, and school crossing guards.

The walkout threatened to disrupt city operations during the Fourth of July celebrations in the birthplace of the Declaration of Independence, although officials vowed they would continue.

"There will be without question a major impact on trash collection, and that will be the area of service most critical," Mayor W. Wilson Goode said before attending an emergency Cabinet meeting early Tuesday.

Contracts for the employees expired at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday, hours after three sets of negotiations failed.

The strike by two district councils of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees was the first since an eight-day walkout in 1978, when garbage piled up on city streets and police were called into city prisons to maintain order.

Talks involving District Council 33 ended at about 10:40 p.m., according to federal mediator Ed Feehan. The district represents 18,000 blue-collar employees ranging from City Hall clerks to school crossing guards and police dispatchers.

Talks broke off later with District Council 47, which represents 2,500 professional and technical workers.

It was called Tuesday at seven private mental health facilities, union officials said.

Both AFSCME district councils asked for 16 percent wage increases and limits on outside contracting for government services. The city, which had initially asked for a wage freeze, on Sunday offered District 47 a two-year contract with a pay increase, according to Feehan, but he did not give details.

"The main stumbling blocks remain contracting out and contributions to the health and welfare pension funds," Feehan said as he left the council's headquarters. "We didn't get to the money issues at all."

Richard Hughes of the city Department of Recreation said thousands use on the city's 84 swimming pools on hot summer days, especially during the Fourth of July weekend.

"The city has vowed to go ahead with Independence Day activities, which begin Thursday."

"I'm assuming that there will be no strike. But we're prepared with alternate plans if there is one," said Barbara Fenhagan, director of special events. She did not elaborate.

With the city's 250 trash trucks

parked for the duration of a walkout, officials planned to encourage residents to drop off trash at central collection points. Police will work 12-hour shifts, assisting at city prisons and monitoring picket sites.

Police discovered trash piled at a busy intersection shortly after midnight Monday, forcing officers to block off the area, officer Thomas O'Neill said. "Naturally, there's no body to pick it up," he said.

Police also reported pickets at sanitation plants, incinerators and City Hall.

"I think the mayor has slumped us in the face and it is time to start fighting back and that's what we are going to do," said Thomas Palne Cronin, president of District 47.

"We've been prepared for months and we've gotten our message across to the public and to the other unions in the city about what our problems are. I think the city is testing the resolve of the unions," he said.

Before it called the strike against the hospitals, the National Union of Hospital and Health-Care Employees demanded a 5 percent wage increase annually in a three-year contract, as well as better benefits and pensions, said David Fair, the union's secretary and treasurer of District 1199C.

# Court

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Bartender and homosexual who was arrested in 1982 for allegedly committing sodomy in his home. He never has been prosecuted under the law, which carries a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison.

The arresting officer had gone to Hartwig's home to issue a warrant in another case and was told he could find him in his bedroom.

Hardwick sued Georgia officials in 1983, seeking to have the law declared unconstitutional. He had won in the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, but that ruling was reversed.

"Plausible enough, otherwise illegal conduct is not always immunized whenever it occurs in the home,"

# Trials

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ducted in secret is suspect," countered Derr.

A pretrial hearing settles two questions — whether a crime was committed and whether there is probable cause that the named defendant committed a crime, Derr said.

Derr said he felt a pretrial hearing should be closed in rare instances where a right to a fair trial would be jeopardized, which is allowed under the Supreme Court ruling.

In the last eight years, there's been a tendency for defendants to request that pretrial hearings be closed, Derr said. "It's run sometimes hot and sometimes cold in my 26 years of experience."

# Democrats

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d'Aleone, said about 300 delegates registered for two days of party meetings, including election of some party officers.

"This is the year for Democrats," Morgan told delegates at the opening business session. "The economy isn't the brightest in Idaho, but if we can get the right kind of people in the Legislature we can make some changes."

The convention is being held in the new \$60 million Coeur d'Alene Resort, and Morgan joked, "That's the first time I've ever tried to sleep in a \$3,000 hotel room." referring to the resort's luxurious 3,000-square-foot penthouse suite.

# Today's weather

## High pressure brings hot temperatures

Twin Falls: Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Continued fair and warming today with highs from 85 to 90. Lows tonight from 59 to 65. Winds light. Increasing clouds Wednesday with a slight chance of an afternoon thundershower. Highs in the lower 90s.

Cambridge, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley:

Continued fair and warming today with highs from 80 to 85. Lows tonight in the mid 40s. WINDS will be light. Increasing clouds Wednesday with a slight chance of an afternoon thundershower. Highs in the mid 80s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Mostly sunny and warmer days and mostly clear nights through Wednesday. Lows in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Highs today in the 80s. Highs Wednesday in the 90s in the north to 185 in the south.

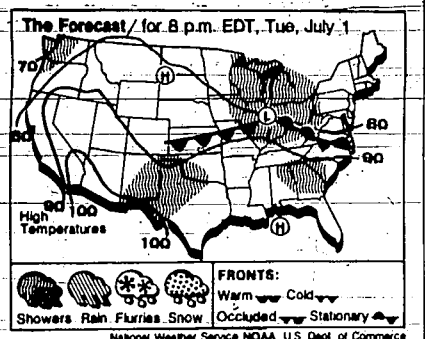
Nevada — Sunny and warmer today. Mostly sunny and continued warm Wednesday. Highs from the upper 80s to around 100. Lows tonight from the mid 40s to upper 50s.

Synopsis:

The National Weather Service says Idaho's weather was being dominated by the high pressure system which continued to move inland Monday.

The system was bringing warm temperatures, fair skies and light winds to the state. As the area of high pressure builds today and Wednesday, afternoon highs once again will rise into the upper 80s and 90s statewide.

Several stations in the north-central prairies and the panhandle had rain showers — Sunday night, with 24-hour



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# Correction

The sponsor of the Twin Triathlon, scheduled for July 6 at Dierkes Lake, was incorrectly identified as the YPCA in Monday's paper.

The sponsors are the Sage School, Canyon and Spoke & Wheel Bike Shop, and the event is being organized by the Vietnam Veterans, Chapter 222. For more information, call Bruce Koch at Sage, 734-9903.

The Times-News regrets the error.

# Clarification

A Times-News article Sunday concerning the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wiswell, Gooding, should have requested that guests not bring gifts. The open house will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Episcopal Parish Hall.

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# Briefly

## Rodeo Drive charges filed

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — A burned and bandaged 22-year-old man was arraigned Monday on murder, kidnaping and robbery charges stemming from the botched holdup and hostage siege at a jewelry store on posh Rodeo Drive that left three people dead.

After the arraignment on 15 charges of Steven Livaditis, a drifter from Las Vegas, Nev., mourners gathered at a church in nearby West Hollywood for the funeral Mass of one of the victims, Van Cleefer & Arpels sales manager Hugh Skinner.

Skinner, 64, was accidentally shot by a sheriff's marksman on June 23, as Livaditis allegedly emerged from the rear of the store with three hostages as a human shield.

## Storm blasts out windows

CHADRON, Neb. (AP) — A fierce storm battered this town with hail and 80 mph winds on Monday, uprooting trees, ripping off roofs and causing damage estimated at \$5 million.

"All the north windows of just about every building in town were blown out," said Mary Wiedenfeld, who works at the Dawes County Courthouse. "Chadron is now out of glass and out of plywood. People are boarding up windows and replacing what they can."

No injuries were reported from the storm which struck the northwestern Nebraska town at 4:30 a.m. and piled 1/2-inch hail 8 inches deep in some places.

## Firm pays up in age bias suit

CHICAGO (AP) — United Airlines on Monday agreed to pay \$10 million in back pay and \$1 million in attorney's fees to 111 retired employees to settle an age discrimination suit, officials said.

The airline also agreed to stop its practice of forcing flight engineers to retire at age 60, said Jason Heyg, an attorney who argued the case for the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

But United spokesman Joe Hopkins said the settlement "recognizes United's position that we did not violate the age discrimination act in 1978," when the policy was instituted.

## 270 schools make the grade

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two hundred-seventy public and private schools made Education Secretary William J. Bennett's honor roll Monday in the Reagan administration's first recognition program for elementary education.

"It's become abundantly clear that American education has no more precious resource than a first-rate elementary school," Bennett said in a statement.

The 210 public schools and 60 private schools are scattered throughout the country and "are as diverse as America itself," Bennett said. "But they share a common attribute: they're good schools; they provide their young students with a solid foundation for later life."

Idaho schools cited by Bennett are Lincoln Elementary School in Caldwell and Pierce School in Pierce. There were no private schools in Idaho on the list.

# Court tightens voting district controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday opened the way for a potential avalanche of legal challenges to gerrymandering, the time-honored art of drawing election districts for partisan results.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices said gerrymandering may be unlawful even when it results in election districts meeting the "one-person, one-vote" requirement.

But by a separate 7-2 vote, the court upheld an Indiana legislative districting plan attacked as unconstitutional by Democrats.

One justice said the decision will sow confusion among courts and legislatures nationwide.

In another case with far-ranging political impact, the court rebuffed the Reagan administration's interpretation of a key voting rights law.

The court, in unanimously striking down nearly all of a North Carolina redistricting plan, made it easier for racial minorities to challenge any plan that dilutes their ability to elect minority candidates.

In the gerrymandering case, Justice Byron R. White said in the court's main opinion that it is difficult to prove that partisan line-drawing is unconstitutional.

"Unconstitutional discrimination occurs only when the electoral system is arranged in a manner that will consistently degrade a voter's or a group of voters' influence on the political processes as a whole," he said.

A successful challenge to gerrymandering requires proof that the winning party's candidates are not fairly representing the losing side's interests, White said. He added that such partisan advantage must be demonstrated over more than one of two elections.

Justice Lewis F. Powell, in a dissenting opinion, said such a standard "will leave everyone guessing over whether redistricting plans are lawful."

"Legislators and judges are left to wonder whether compliance with

"one-person, one-vote" completely insulates a partisan gerrymander from constitutional scrutiny or whether a fairer but as yet undefined standard applies," Powell said.

He said the court's main opinion invites "further litigation even as it appears to signal the constitutional green light to would-be gerrymanders."

White was joined by Justices William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and Harry A. Blackmun.

Powell, joined by Justice John Paul Stevens, voted to strike down Indiana's plan and declare such gerrymandering unconstitutional.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said the courts should refrain altogether from reviewing gerrymandering.

In an opinion joined by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice William H. Rehnquist, she said Monday's decision invites "some form of rough proportional representation for all political groups. The consequences ... will be as immense as they are unfortunate."

Political analysts said control of the House of Representatives, where Democrats have held a majority since 1955, was at stake in the case.

They argued that if gerrymandering is invalid, state legislatures could be forced to redraw congressional lines to benefit Republicans. Democrats control most state legislatures.



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# Honduras ambassador makes unplanned exit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. ambassador to Honduras, John Ferch, is being replaced after less than a year in his post, the State Department said Monday night.

The State Department did not announce the move, but department spokeswoman Sandra McCarty said in response to a question that Ferch would be leaving sometime during the summer.

She said she had no information on why he was being replaced, saying only that "the changes are based on the needs of the U.S. government."

McCarty denied in a telephone interview that the move was due to any disagreement with officials and with administration officials.

"This change does not reflect policy differences, few where were none," she said. "Nor does it reflect any disruption of our close bilateral relationship with Honduras, which continues to be excellent."

McCarty said she expected Ferch would be moving on to another diplomatic post, but said she had no information on what it would be. She also said she did not know who would replace him.

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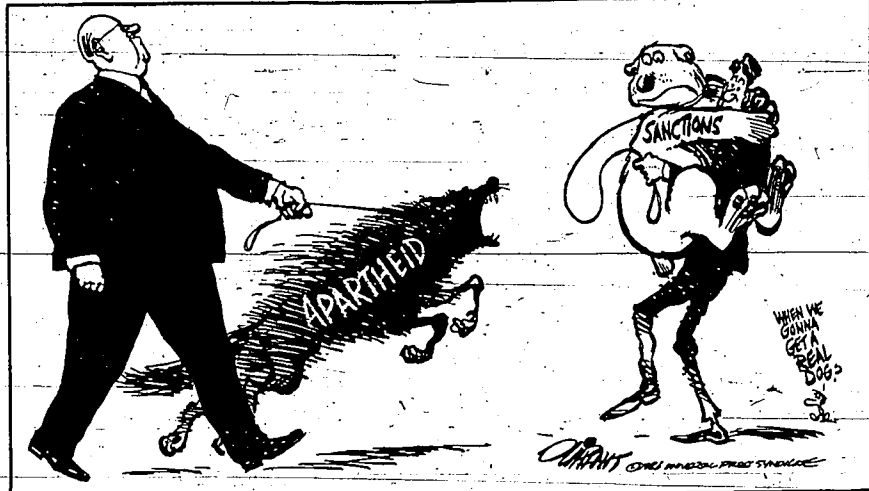
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Budget tactic robs Peter to pay Paul

Hardly anyone likes the \$995 billion federal spending plan that Congress has adopted for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1. But that is the problem with facing reality in an era of \$200 billion-a-year budget deficits and the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction act. The budget resolution is about the best that Congress could do, given the election-year aversion to new taxes...



Letters

MEDA zoning was opposed

It seems to us that even editorials should be required to adhere to responsible journalism. Can four families who are trying to protect their homes really be responsible for all the store closures, farm auctions, and bad roads in Magic Valley? It is our contention that you cannot ethically write an editorial on a subject unless you know the facts...

You state how welcome MEDA is in Twin Falls. Would they still be welcome if they stored their whey in lagoons in your front yard? LARRY AND CHARLENE LICKLEY Jerome

County boosters invited to welcome the pain and problems is being to get in line for the privilege. MR. AND MRS. L. A. MARTINAT Jerome

MEDA whey would smell

Concerning your recent editorial about the proposed MEDA-plant in Jerome County: The MEDA public relations man has obviously done a good job. Now could you listen to the other side of the story? The MEDA representative, quoted by the editor, neglected to say that the main reason our lawsuit is forcing MEDA to pull back is because the required spot zoning from our legislature to heavy industry is illegal...

Protect Twin Falls trees

Only God can make a tree—however, the City Fathers of Twin Falls can demolish them at their pleasure. We did not have the privilege of opting for the new gigantic street sweeper, for which we pay 35 cents per month on our sanitation bill. Five months of the year we have had too much snow or ice for the sweepers and certainly, the snow plows never come down our street...

Liberty should be more than a weekend tourist attraction

BOSTON They are going to make a spectacle of her. You can count on that. By the time Nancy Reagan cuts the ribbon around Lady Liberty's toga and 5,000 homing pigeons are released into the Manhattan air, they will have popped all the corks in the champagne cellar of American extravaganza.



Immune to goose-bump patriotism, even when the goose bumps are mass-produced. Still, looking over the schedule for this David Wolper-production of Americana, it occurs to me that this is how the American people get together nowadays. In well-marketed mega-events...

the 1984 Olympics ceremony? The echoes of 'USA! USA!' Across the country there was a shared pride in Number One-ness. We could unite in celebration of something no more controversial than running and jumping.

Into this weekend special, we are celebrating, after all, a statue of Liberty, a day of Independence. In many ways, those are our most appropriate symbols. We are a nation of leavers. The immigrants who passed through New York harbor were people who left old communities for new opportunities. One American generation after another, moving west, has chosen that pattern. We still do.

without demanding much in return. We can check our egos at the door of a mega-event and pick them up again on the way out. We can link hands for hunger and go home for dinner. We can take a holiday from our individual lives to be members of a nation, and then take back a souvenir for our private collection.

Intercollegiate sports is a form of mental illness on us all

WASHINGTON For the past 10 days the local papers have been filled with the sad story of Len Bias. Unless you follow college basketball, you may not have heard of him. Here was a young man, 22 years old, who led fame and fortune slip through his hands, all for a slug of pure cocaine.



five courses. He withdrew from two of them, and got F's in the other three. More facts became public: Of 12 players on the Maryland team, five had flunked out of school. Wendy Whittemore, academic counselor to men's basketball, resigned. She was not a top priority among her charges.

National Collegiate Athletic Association. The players can pass demanding courses, but they find it all but impossible to study for the tough ones. Six months ago, following a damaging lawsuit, the University of Georgia sent through the same agonizing soul-searching that the University of Maryland is experiencing now. Dozens of other colleges and universities are in the same boat.

supposed to go with higher education, he was a cipher. Whose fault? Let us recall Pogo's famous line: We have met the enemy and it is us. Cocaine would not be so tempting to the young if it had not become the drug of choice of 5 million addicts. Drug dealers are not the problem. Drug consumers are the problem.

Truth became hostage to the university's reputation. Now a grand jury investigation is in prospect, but no grand jury is equipped to get at the bottom of this story. The grand jury will not ask the right questions and it will not return the right indictments. Society as a whole is beyond a grand jury's writ, and it is in that hungry and hypocritical realm that the trouble lies.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe. James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

# Shultz hints at new aid policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Monday that the U.S. review of its South Africa policy could include a search for new ways to assist black nations in the region.

He also asserted that congressional cuts in the Reagan administration's \$2.3 billion foreign policy budget request could harm U.S. efforts to improve the South Africa situation.

Shultz, returning home after a 10-day trip to Asia, told reporters on his flight from Palo Alto, Calif., to Washington that the administration is aiming to complete the study "two-thirds of the way through July" and is likely to make the findings public in congressional testimony.

White House spokesman Larry

Speakes said President Reagan, who also returned to Washington Monday at the end of a five-day vacation at his California ranch, will get the results of the review within the next several weeks.

Shultz said that an important element of U.S. policy could be to help several black states that border South Africa which depend economically on their powerful white-ruled neighbor. Among the countries in this region are Botswana, Zambia and Mozambique.

In recent criticism of congressional moves to impose tough economic sanctions on South Africa, Shultz has said that such measures would hurt the neighboring countries.

In a challenge to Congress, Shultz

said Monday: "Do they plan to do anything to help Botswana or do let them decline?"

"Those who feel the way to bring about change in South Africa is to bring the South African economy down as much as they can, must realize that in doing so they bring down the economies of the surrounding states, which depend on South Africa," Shultz said.

A senior administration official, who has been involved in the high-level study, said over the weekend that the review is geared toward opening new avenues of communication to both black and white communities in South Africa in order to further a dialogue.

# Gorbachev praises Polish leaders

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev praised Polish leaders Monday for their "unbending defense" of communism in crushing Solidarity and he accused the West of using the "turmoil to foment unrest in Poland."

The Soviet leader's comments in a speech to the first Polish Communist Party congress in five years were believed to be the Kremlin's most definitive statement on the decision to impose martial law in December 1981 and suppress the Soviet bloc's first free trade union.

Gorbachev called the contest between Solidarity, born during the labor unrest of 1980, and Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski's government a "struggle for the existence of socialism itself in Poland" and a lesson for other East European countries.

He said the Polish crisis was not a "protest of workers against socialism" but a protest against distortions in socialism and demonstrated the dangers to Communist parties of losing touch with workers.

"It revealed the whole complexity

of the contemporary competition between the two systems," he said. After 16 months of worker unrest and repeated threats of Soviet intervention, Jaruzelski imposed martial law and crushed Solidarity, which later was outlawed.

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# Petroleum agreement falls short

BRIONI, Yugoslavia (AP) — OPEC's attempt to devise a plan for ending the world oil slump broke up in failure again Monday, and analysts said they expected prices to fall slightly.

Despite six days of discussions on this balmy Adriatic island, the cartel leaders headed home with no firm agreements on the key issue of how to lower production enough to prop up prices. Oil ministers who have met without success on three occasions in four months, said they would meet again July 28.

"Really, OPEC has run amok," said Scott Jones, an energy analyst at the private consulting firm Chase Econometrics Inc. in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. "Production is out of control."

Jones predicted crude oil prices would slip \$1 to \$2 a barrel with retail gasoline prices in the United States dropping as much as a nickel a gallon by August.

Bryan Jacoboski, an oil analyst who was observing the talks for the Paine Webber Investment firm, also said he expected oil prices to fall as a result of OPEC's stalemate, "but probably not a lot."

Although a majority of the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries backed a plan for limiting the cartel's oil production to 17.9 million barrels a day in the October-December period, the proposal was not adopted. The goal would be to push prices up to a range of \$17 to \$19 a barrel.

A hardline minority of Libya, Iran, Algeria and Gabon refused to accept the figures. They wanted more drastic cuts in production to attempt to restore prices to the \$28-a-barrel level of last fall.

# Oil firms halt trade with Libya

WASHINGTON (AP) — All American companies have met the June 30 deadline set by President Reagan for halting U.S. business activities in Libya, the State Department said Monday.

According to U.S. government estimates, the ban will cost the businesses — mostly oil companies — somewhat less than \$500 million a year in revenues.

Michael Armacost, undersecretary of state for political affairs, said the with the termination of American operations in Libya, the administration has gone a long way toward achieving its objective of reducing Libyan oil revenues as much as possible.

The oil companies affected by the decision are Conoco Inc., Occidental Petroleum Corp., Marathon Oil Co., Amerada Hess Corp. and W. R. Grace and Co. They were given almost six months to shut down their operations to give them what one official called "an appropriate exit" from Libya.

# East German soldiers shot

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — Twelve East German army reservists tried to blast their way through a subway tunnel wall to West Berlin, but communist guards killed at least six and the others were executed, a newspaper said Monday.

The mass-circulation Hamburg paper Bild said the army reservists made a break May 7, trying to get into a tunnel that runs under the Berlin Wall into the divided city's Western sector.

Subway lines were left in service after the communist authorities built the wall in August 1961 to stop escapes, but East Germans were prevented from boarding trains that run to West Berlin.

Bild said two of the men were sons of high-ranking officers in the East German Ministry for State Security, which oversees internal security and foreign intelligence work.

Those who survived the gunbattle with security forces were sentenced to death by a military court and executed, the report said.



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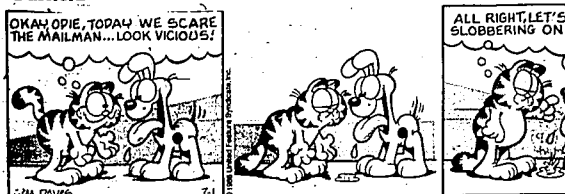
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- 10 Swift horse
- 11 Bride's charge
- 12 Sword
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- 22 Learning method
- 24 Zodiac sign
- 28 Kicks a football
- 27 Settee by agreement
- 28 Winter precipitation
- 29 Ova
- 30 Overcome problems
- 31 Spool
- 32 Wounds with a horn
- 35 Wholesale
- 36 Watchful
- 38 Ship's officer
- 41 Egg dish
- 42 Oklahoma
- 44 Part of an egg
- 45 Heron
- 46 Sea mammal
- 47 Unconscious state
- 48 Heavy metal
- 49 Church section
- 53 Lubricate
- 54 Turf

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**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what

The cigarette-making machine was invented in 1894, but the cigarette thereafter went "hot" in light them, at least not away from the family hearth. The safety match was invented until 1912. That's when cigarettes took off.

No game ever compelled the interest of the early Eskimo male more than "domines," evidently. The record shows more than one such Eskimo player of the game bet and lost his wife.

A body of water that looks like a sea and is navigable by large vessels in international trade is termed "the high seas." So ruled the U.S. Supreme Court long ago. It's why the Great Lakes are legally "the high seas."

Q. Which of the United States is least likely to get an earthquake?  
A. Either Texas or Florida. Both are at the bottom of the likelihood list.

Q. Next to the Bible, what's the most widely distributed book in the world?  
A. Mao-Tse-Tung's "Quotations." Still, a lot of people haven't read it, either.

Q. How many witches are in this country?  
A. Witches? There are 24 million brooms sold nationwide every year, but... I don't know.

Another keen observer—who pointed out that the evil men, 69 years after them, was Will Cuppy, Alexander the Great, he said, killed more people than anybody else in his day, and they're still dead. He invented a megaphone to broadcast his voice 12 miles, and variations remain. And he introduced eggplant into Europe, and it's still there.

Our Proper Job Club membership secretary takes note of what every soul in Idaho's Boise already knows: There's a judge there named Deborah Ball.

Age 68 was when the great English author Thomas Hardy was said to have been at his literary best.

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day when you can get into the practical and materialistic aspects of your everyday affairs, and work them out on a common sense basis by your own cleverness.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19): Seek out the right individual who can give you advice to make your business operate better.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20): Take time to improve relationships with others. The evening is better spent at home with books or T.V.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21): Don't have a talk with kin that could cause an argument. Not a good evening to invite others to your home.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21): A friend who is practical can be the right idea to make a cherished wish come true.

**LEO** (July 22 to August 21): Study your status in life and how it can be improved. An important person appreciates your efforts.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22): Practical matters are easily desired of you before getting into outside matters of importance. Avoid egotistical people.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21): Come to the right agreement with associates. Not a good evening to be out on the town.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21): A practical stance yields successful business affairs. Spend the evening with those you trust.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 20): Enjoy your spare time today. It's not a good evening to seriously talk with spouse.

**AQUARIUS** (January 21 to February 19): Do something that kin desire of you before getting into outside matters of importance. Avoid egotistical people.

**PISCES** (February 20 to March 20): Safeguard your health in some way. Get into the hobby you enjoy so much and excel at.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** He or she will be very good at business. Educate in course like psychology and philosophy that will counter balance the purely materialistic. Teach early not to be so prejudiced and be happier with his fellow man or woman. Give good manners.

# Coach Nelson joins Willie; harvests dollars for FarmAid

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Pro basketball coach Don Nelson, sharing a stage with country singer Willie Nelson, says he will pass the hat for needy farmers by towing a donations wagon behind a tractor.

The two Nelsons appeared Sunday during the city's annual Summerfest music festival, discussing projects on behalf of farm families.

Singer Nelson announced his FarmAid project is donating \$15,000 to a program sponsored by the Milwaukee Roman Catholic Archdiocese to provide volunteer labor to harvest crops.

Coach Nelson, of the National Basketball Association's Milwaukee Bucks, said he will drive the tractor across the state in August and then donate it to a farmer. The wagon will carry a giant piggy bank and bushel baskets to accept money, he said.



**STEVIE WONDER**  
Steals show with surprise

## Stevie is a 'Wonder' at Indian benefit show

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Stevie Wonder stole the show with a surprise appearance at a benefit concert for Indians being evicted from an Arizona reservation.

However, only 1,000 people turned out for the Drums Across America concert Sunday, and producer Bob Gray said, "All the ticket sales are going to pay the bills."

"The issue here is not the issue here," he said. "Our goal was to raise the awareness of the American people about the plight of the Indians."

The eight-hour concert was sponsored by World Concerts for Humanity. The group opposes the removal of 15,000 Navajo and Hopi Indians from their lands under a federal act that partitioned the land equally between the two tribes and ordered members relocated to their respective areas.

In addition to headliner Rita Coolidge, whose father is Cherokee, the show included performances by Richie Havens, Cheech Marin, Buffalo Springfield Revisited, The Unforgiven, Kenny Rankin and Bonnie Bramlett.

## Ireland security tight

For monarch's first visit

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — King Juan Carlos arrived in Dublin Monday for the first state visit ever of a Spanish monarch to Ireland.

The king and his wife, Queen Sofia, were greeted at Dublin Airport by Ireland's President Hill and the Irish Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald and a 21-gun salute.

Tight security was in evidence amid fears that the Basque separatist group ETA and the Irish Republican Army were plotting terrorist attacks to coincide with the four-day visit.

During the visit, the king is to

receive an honorary degree at Trinity College in Dublin.

The visit is seen as emphasizing Spain's recent membership of the 12-nation European Economic Community and the strong religious and cultural links between the two Roman Catholic countries.

## From rock to Iglesias, Graham views involved

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — Concert promoter Bill Graham, who built the Fillmore auditoriums into pioneering rock showplaces in the 1960s, opened his latest venture with international pop star Julio Iglesias.

A well-dressed crowd of about 13,000 people turned out Sunday night to hear the Spanish star croon the first notes in the outdoor Shoreline Amphitheater.

The amphitheater is carved into a 70-acre site. To fight strong winds, the bowl was dug 60 feet into the ground and fabric wind walls were erected around the rim. There are 7,200 plastic theater seats fanned around the stage and room for 8,000 more people to sit on a grassy hillside.

The Fillmore West in San Francisco and the Fillmore East in New York were the first stages that took acts in the 1960s.

## 'Born America' theme sparks March of Dimes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With the help of celebrities from Ben Vereen to Sarah Puelcel, the March of Dimes raised more than \$7.2 million

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Jerome Radwin, March of Dimes vice president of corporate communications, said totals encompassing all but the last three hours in Southern California showed \$17,213,478 was raised nationwide.

Vereen helped launch the telethon with a song and dance tribute to the Statue of Liberty. Hal Linden served as host. Co-hosts were Miss Puelcel, Gary Collins, and his wife, actress Mary Ann Mobley.

Last year, \$13 million was raised nationwide.

The March of Dimes, credited with helping to virtually eradicate polio in the United States, has supported research and medical services for the prevention of birth defects and for diagnosis and treatment.

# Serial killer loses another round

MIAMI (AP) — Attorneys trying to block Theodore R. Bundy's impending execution lost more rounds in court Monday, and the convicted serial killer rebuffed Utah detectives making a last-ditch bid to solve cases he's tied to there.

Dade County Circuit Judge Edward Cowart, who in 1979 sentenced Bundy to die for the Jan. 15, 1973, slayings of two sleeping sorority sisters, rejected the second stay of execution request before him in six days.

His refusal sent Bundy's attorneys back to the state capital to seek a

stay of Wednesday's execution from overturning his convictions. At-

torneys James E. Coleman and Polly Nelson worked through the weekend to prepare a new appeal arguing that Bundy's defense counsel was ineffective and that he was incompetent to stand trial.

Also scheduled to die in the electric chair Wednesday is 34-year-old Gerald Stano, who like Bundy is linked to dozens of sex slayings. He sought a hearing before his trial respond.

Cowart and the justices rejected Judge in Titusville.

stay requests last week, saying if rejected by the state Supreme Court, Bundy's appeal would next go to the federal courts.

## East vacancy not yet filled

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Jim Martin is expected to appoint Republican U.S. Rep. Jim Broyhill to fill the Senate seat left vacant by the death of conservative John East, but an aide said Monday no announcement will come until the stock of East's suicide is past.

"Really, there is not even any speculation from here at all about a successor," said Tim Pittman, Martin's press secretary. "In the past, when things like this have come up, he's been a very deliberate sort of governor."

Pittman said he was certain no word would come until after a memorial service scheduled for Tuesday at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church in Greenville.

But observers said Broyhill was the likeliest choice for Martin, who spent 12 years in the House with Broyhill before being elected governor in 1984.

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# Man burns when plea unheeded

LATROBE, Pa. (AP) — A 66-year-old man burned to death in the second floor of a residential hotel despite the coaxing of firefighters who stood ready to catch him only 10 feet below.

"He was standing out on the balcony. His clothes were on fire, and he was being burned by fire coming out of the window but they couldn't jump in our arms. We had to wait until the ladders arrived to go up and get him," said fire Chief John Orzechowski.

Adam Auerman died Sunday night, and Michael Krawtz, 62, brother, tenant in the Melberry Hotel, was in critical condition Monday at West Penn Hospital in Pittsburgh, authorities said. Three firefighters were treated for smoke inhalation.

The two-story brick building was engulfed in flames, and Auerman was on a balcony outside his second-floor apartment when firefighters arrived, Orzechowski said. Krawtz was rescued from his apartment.

The cause of the fire was not immediately determined, Orzechowski said.

The building dates to the mid 1800s and was the oldest operating hotel in Latrobe, said Harry Graham of the Latrobe Historical Society.

# Nixon backer dies at home

VALPARAISO, Ind. (AP) — Funeral services will be held Thursday for former U.S. Rep. Earl F. Landgrebe, who said he searched his soul and decided to maintain his staunch support for Richard M. Nixon during the Watergate era.

Landgrebe died Sunday night after suffering an apparent heart attack at his home. He was 70.

He was first elected to the U.S. House in 1963, after serving 10 years in the Indiana Senate. He was re-elected in 1971 and 1972, but was defeated in the 1974 general election. Landgrebe was one of the 42 men who gathered in the White House with Nixon before he told the nation on television of his decision to resign the presidency in August 1974.

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## Fire commander seeks consolidation review

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — If police and fire consolidation is to be safe and effective, the city needs to make a fresh start on the program — this time with a thorough, well thought-out plan, said Twin Falls Fire Division Commander Phil Clough Monday.

He made his strongest public statements to date in opposition to the city's 2½-year-old consolidation program at a City Council work session to discuss a June 7 conference on police and fire services consolidation.

He and four other city officials attending the session in Chicago came back to Twin Falls standing even firmer in their positions for or against city police and fire department consolidation.

The council needs to declare a moratorium on all changes in consolidation until council members, city residents, police officers and firefighters can agree upon how the program should work, Clough said. He suggested formation of a "well-balanced" committee.

"We need to start back at the beginning," he said. "We need a well-developed plan to start over with in the community. . . . Now we don't have a plan. There are not guidelines to work with. When the rules are changed on a continuing basis, that makes it difficult to work with."

Although other four city officials came back with what Clough called "euphoric" views of consolidation, he questioned the value of the information presented.

The Public Safety Concept for Administrators Conference was sponsored by the International Association of Chiefs of Police. All panelists had law enforcement backgrounds and no direct experience in fire suppression, Clough said.

Critics of Twin Falls police and fire consolidation program have questioned whether fire safety has been compromised by an unequal balance of power in the program: Police Chief Tim Qualls was promoted to the head of both fire and police divisions while the top three fire department positions were eliminated. The police budget is increasing faster than the fire budget. And the fire department has seen more positions filled with cross-trained officers than the police division has.

"There are some serious problems in the concept," Clough said. "I see the fact that you sent us to the conference as your recognition of problems."

Spartanburg, S.C., the city the five conference participants agreed had the best consolidation program, studied the program for three years before it began.

In Twin Falls, the council discussed the matter for several months in closed sessions, then voted to consolidate without public input. The council considered even after voters passed an initiative calling for separate departments.

Spartanburg also maintains a core group of three full-time firefighters and uses additional cross-trained officers, at least for now, Clough said. Twin Falls now uses

cross-trained officers for the third member of the fire-fighting team at many times.

Clough and Councilman Jim Vickers, a 23-year veteran of the Twin Falls Fire Department, said Twin Falls should station three firefighters in each district and use cross-trained officers for additional help.

Vickers questioned whether cross-trained police officers had enough expertise to be helpful in extinguishing a large fire. "What they can put out is dumpsters and car fires," he said.

Councilman Erik Andersen, who attended the conference, said that consolidation could not only save money, but could improve service to the community.

Conference panelists said cross-trained officers. **See CITY on Page B2**



The departing owners of Frederickson's feel that their business has been hurt by a decrease traffic downtown

## Frederickson's mall shop closes

# Sun Belt beckons sweetshop

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — They've tempted many a tongue in the past eight years. Luscious, mouthwatering chocolates crammed with creamy fillings . . . chewy jellies sparkling with sugar coatings . . . velvety ice cream cones swirled with fruity flavorings. The rich delicacies beckoned — no, they enticed — shoppers from their glass cases at Frederickson's Fine Candies.

But they will tempt no more in the heart of Twin Falls' downtown mall.

The chocolates Monday were carried back to the candy kitchen Monday. The ice cream canisters and the manufacturing machines

were being crated for a new business.

Larry and Jean Ann Shupe, owners and operators of Frederickson's, by fall will be mixing ice cream at fast-growing Mesa, Ariz.

The candy business will survive as it has for the last 50 years, although at a less-prime location. At age 77, founder Jack Frederickson (and Jean Ann's father) is returning to the chocolate, English toffee and nougat business full-time. Within a month, he and his wife Bonnie plan to re-open Frederickson's at 309 Second St. East, where the family's small candy factory is located.

"I'll do the cooking of the candy," he says. He'll also continue to ladle out the punch, nuts and mints that have been fixtures at area weddings for decades.

But most ice cream flavors are leaving with the Shupes: Too few shoppers indulged their whims to keep Frederickson's solidly in the black in past years.

"We felt that our business has fallen off in the past couple years to the point where we can't make it," Larry Shupe says. Although customers will seek the candy counter at holidays and special occasions, ice cream and candy often are "impulsive" purchases, not a planned buy, he says.

The walking traffic — the downtown shoppers who are likely to swerve in for a quick cone — has dropped off in past years, Shupe says. So, "We're just going to shut down and take off," he says.

**See Shop on Page B2**

## Health officer tells reasons for state contract decision

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A state Department of Health and Welfare official testified last week that he was concerned about Port of Hope's chances for survival if it lost a state contract to treat drug and alcohol patients.

That was one of the reasons given by Dr. Fritz Dixon, bureau chief of preventative medicine at the state H&W office in Boise, for not following a bid review committee report to take away a state contract from Port of Hope for its 28-day, inpatient treatment program in Twin Falls and give it to Walker ACT Center in Gooding.

Instead, Dixon chose to give Port of Hope 75 percent of the \$137,845 state contract, and Walker ACT the remaining 25 percent.

"It's my job to see adverse impacts as well as potential gains," Dixon said. "We have a responsibility to maintain statewide consistency."

Dixon said he had heard Walker ACT charged a lot more for its services, but he did not know how much more or what those charges were.

Dixon said he was also concerned about Walker ACT's location in Gooding and possible transportation problems for detoxification patients between Gooding and Twin Falls, about 40 miles away.

Dixon said he was concerned, even though Pocatello sends its detox patients to Blackfoot to a treatment program in Blackfoot, 23 miles away, and there have been no transportation problems.

Walker ACT canceled his state contract, and the hearing before a state appointed hearing officer occurred last Wednesday.

"I did not disagree with the (AITA) committee's recommendation. I just didn't want to proceed as fast as the committee recommended," Dixon said Monday.

Dixon said that rather than make an "instantaneous and complete switch" to Walker ACT, he wanted to do it over a period of time.

Otherwise, Dixon said he was concerned Port of Hope might have to close. And if that happened, Dixon said he was afraid that Walker ACT might increase its prices to the state for the same services because it was a "corporate entity."

Walker ACT is a nonprofit substance abuse treatment program owned by St. Benedict's Health System in Ogden, Utah.

"It may not be a big problem, but you have no way of knowing that ahead of time," he said.

Dixon also admitted that it was rare for his office not to follow the Alcohol and Intoxication Treatment Act Committee recommendations. The AITA reviews all state bids for drug and alcohol treatment programs.

"It was the best way we conceived of to look at a large quantity of reports, and most of the time we accept their recommendations," Dixon said. He estimated only five times in the last five years has he overruled a AITA recommendation.

Walker ACT Director Gail Alter said Monday he is optimistic that Dixon's decision will be overturned and Walker ACT receive 100 percent of the state contract. Alter said he thinks a decision by the hearing officer, Steve Beer, a Boise lawyer, will be made by July 15.

## State police out in force this holiday weekend

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — While Idaho's overall traffic fatality rate through June is up 39 percent over last year, the Magic Valley shows a decrease in highway deaths.

But that doesn't mean Idaho State Police will be slacking off on the upcoming holiday weekend.

Sgt. Glen Schwartz of Twin Falls said all available state vehicles and manpower will be on the highways in Magic Valley throughout the Fourth of July weekend.

Schwartz said the Magic Valley district has had seven traffic deaths

so far this year compared to 11 at this time in 1985.

He said he does not have statistics on injury and property damage accidents as yet, but he believes these speeding and drunk driving," he added.

Col. Calvin Bernard, ISP superintendent, said that statewide there have been 23 fatalities on the highways during the first four weeks of June.

"We will be trying to reverse this trend in July and especially over the critical Fourth of July holiday," Bernard said. "The public misconception is that winter months are the most dangerous for driving. Actually, summer months with in-

creased speed, heavier traffic, vacationers who are unfamiliar with roads and more drivers who are under the influence combine to increase traffic deaths and accidents in summer months," Bernard said.

He urged drivers to accept their responsibility of maintaining good driving judgment over the busy weekend and help cut down on the death and injury rate.

Last year, over a four-day holiday, five persons died and another 146 were injured on Idaho Highways, he said. Bernard also reminded motorists to use seat belts and put small children in safety seats.

## BLM closes caves; blames vandalism

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN  
Times-News writer

**SHOSHONE** — Several caves on Bureau of Land Management property in the Shoshone district are being closed to visitors because of an increase in vandalism and theft, the BLM said Monday.

Concern for the preservation of the caves' geological value has prompted the BLM to install gates at "three or four caves" in the Shoshone district, especially those with valuable Indian artifacts.

One of the caves has been gated for several years. Pot of Gold cave, one of the Mammoth Caves located west of Highway 83 and north of Shoshone, was closed approximately four years ago when visitors had evidently attempted to break off several lava formations from the roof, said Ervin Cowley, monument area manager for the BLM Shoshone district.

know what you're doing," he said.

Jim Woods, an archaeologist with the Herrett Museum, said that vandalism has always been a problem with local caves, although some vandalism is unintentional.

"Some people just don't know the right way to go about exploring a cave. Some damage has been done accidentally," he said.

Although vandalism from cave visitors has been bad enough to necessitate closure of some caves, cave exploring is not one of the most popular vacation alternatives for many people, according to Lytle.

"Caves can be dangerous things. Usually, the only visitors we get are people with experience in climbing and exploring," he said. "Three or four visitations to local caves is the maximum number in busy years, Lytle added. Because many of the caves are not big tourist attractions, they are accessible only by rough, dirt roads, he added.

One of the Mammoth Caves has been gated because its entrance is a vertical drop of almost 30 feet. Caves like these have been gated to protect visitors as well as the caves.

Another of the Mammoth Caves was completely closed to the public because of the presence of three old containers holding about 20 pounds of insecticide with a high arsenic level. The containers had rusted away, causing the substance to mix with the cave's soil.

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## Twin Falls gas prices lower than state average

By TERRIE JARRELL  
Times-News Intern

**TWIN FALLS** — Going into the Fourth of July weekend, gas prices in Twin Falls are three to four cents lower than in other places in the state and in the west, a spot check of prices shows.

This week's prices — about 90 cents a gallon — is more than 25 percent less than a year ago, but slightly from Memorial Day weekend.

Gas in Twin Falls is 88.9 cents for diesel and 90.9 cents for both regular and unleaded. The prices are consistent from station to station.

A survey of 77 self service gas stations across southern Idaho show the average prices of 93 cents for regular and 94 cents for unleaded, according to the Idaho State Automobile Association (ISAA).

On last year's July 4, gasoline averaged \$1.26 a gallon. On Memorial Day weekend this year, gas was 87 cents for regular and 89 cents for unleaded, said the ISAA.

"Wholesale prices have been rising very rapidly for the last five weeks," said Ken Johnson, executive vice president of Fairless Petroleum Products.

Johnson said his company raised prices 5 cents a gallon June 17 in response to higher prices charged by wholesalers. "We can't change prices every day," he said. "The customers get very angry whenever there is a price increase."

Although prices for imported crude oil have fallen 50 percent since the first of the year, some oil dealers say those cuts have not been passed on to the Rocky Mountain region.

One of the reasons that the cuts have not

reached the region is that most of the area's gasoline is refined from more expensive domestic oil.

According to Bruce Chalfant, market analyst for the Oil Price Information Service of Lakewood, N.J., rising gas prices are unique to the Rocky Mountain region.

"I can't really explain it. The rest of the country is seeing price cuts, while the Rocky Mountain area is either seeing no change at all or they're getting price increases," said Chalfant.

Average prices across the west show that gas costs more in other states than in Twin Falls. According to the American Automobile Association's latest Fuel Gauge report, prices in the northwest range from \$1.20 in northern California to 98 cents in Oregon.

Visits to the caves are not completely prohibited. Keys to the gates can be checked out at the BLM office in Shoshone for experienced cave explorers. According to Lytle, most caves are not accessible to tourists and should only be explored by pre-arranged visitors.

"You can't just go in there with a book of matches and come out when the matches are gone. You have to



# Tantrums by son pour cold water on mom's love life

**DEAR ABBY:** I am the single mother of a 9-year-old boy. Whenever I go out on a date, "Ryan" throws a tantrum and spoils the evening for me.

Baby sitters are reluctant to sit with him anymore. I've just about given up dating, and the situation makes me resent my son.

Do you have any suggestions?

**DISCOURAGED IN CLEVELAND**

**DEAR DISCOURAGED:** Yes. Start now to "undo" the damage you have already done by permitting your son to put you on the defensive for doing what you have every right to do — seeking the companionship of a male friend.

Ryan is understandably jealous. He feels threatened. He's competing with your dates, and at this point, he's winning.

He needs to know that you love him, but need another male in your life. It would be reassuring for Ryan to be included in an occasional outing with your date — the zoo, a museum or a ball game.

And if he doesn't overcome his anger and hostility at having to share you, I think some counseling from a professional is in order.

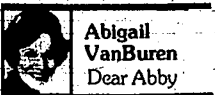
**DEAR ABBY:** How do you know if a man is gay or not? I am an attractive, successful young woman, presently involved in a loving but rather dull relationship.

I recently met a man who is single, successful, smart, tall, handsome and affectionate — and I know he likes me very much. The problem: He's already involved with someone else, and I'm fairly certain that person is a man.

He treats me with great tenderness, and we share the same tastes and values. He talks endlessly of the future, saying he wants a family which is exactly what I want — but he claims he is not ready to make a commitment.

Last night he held me in his arms, kissed me and said he "feared" he was falling in love with me. I do believe he is, but before I go another step, I'd like to know whether it's possible for a man to have such a significant homosexual relationship to make a long-term commitment to marriage and children. Any advice?

— CAUTIOUS



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

**DEAR CAUTIOUS:** You can't be too cautious in this situation. Obviously you don't know him very well. Get to know him better — but keep your distance physically so that your heart doesn't rule your head.

Don't play games. Ask him point-blank if he is gay or bisexual. If he is, it's no crime, but that should be your cue to wish him well, say goodbye and keep on walking.

My experts tell me that it's possible for a person who has had a significant homosexual relationship to make a long-term commitment to marriage and children, but it's highly unlikely.

**DEAR ABBY:** This problem may seem like nothing to you, but if you had it, you wouldn't think it was nothing.

I am the wife of Roy B. Smyth. This is my second marriage, but that's beside the point.

We get invitations for Uncle Roy and Marion. Shouldn't it be "Uncle Roy and Aunt Marion"?

This Uncle Roy and Marion sounds like we aren't married, and I don't like it one bit, as we have been married for 26 years. Please answer soon.

— AUNT MARION SMYTH

**DEAR AUNT MARION:** You should be addressed as Uncle Roy and Aunt Marion. Mention it, but don't make an issue of it, or they may refer to you as something other than Aunt Marion.

**DEAR ABBY:** Regarding the problem of a middle-aged woman having to explain why she's not married: A friend of mine who is single and in her 50s says, "How did I know the last one who asked me was going to be the last one who asked me?"

— S.H. FROM OHIO

**LOS ANGELES** — In the off-season, when he isn't concentrating on his last ball, Bob Welch of the Los Angeles Dodgers is pitching something else to kids and young adults — stay away from drugs and alcohol.

Welch, a recovering alcoholic, is not alone. He is one of a growing number of professional athletes, current and retired, who are trying to get the anti-drug message out to America's youth. The message seemed particularly pertinent in recent days after one of America's most promising basketball players, Len Bias, 22, of the University of Maryland, died from the effects of cocaine.

Some of the anti-drug sports figures, like Welch, have had personal problems because of alcohol or drugs; others have not. But they all are concerned about drug abuse, enough to spend time in schools,

clubs, church youth groups and jails talking to youngsters, or at PTAs and service clubs speaking to parents.

All major-league teams in the Los Angeles area have Adopt a School programs, in which athletes meet with students and stress getting an education and staying off drugs. Many professional players support charities on an individual basis.

"Most people are really concerned about what's going on with drugs today," said Welch, 29, who has been sober since attending an alcohol-treatment center in the winter of 1980. "They come up and say, 'Well, I have this friend with a problem. Can you tell me something I can do?' Or they write letters. I get a lot of letters from kids in the junior highs who are writing about their parents, or brothers or sisters."

Since going public about his alcoholism, Welch wrote a book with George Vecsey, a New York Times sportswriter, chronicling his problems with alcohol at age 23. The book, "Five O'Clock Comes Early,"

is being used by some junior high and high schools to inform students about alcoholism, said Welch.

He has talked to students in Los Angeles area schools, in his hometown in Michigan, and to young prisoners at the Indian River Correctional Institute, near Vero Beach, Fla., when the Dodgers were there for spring training.

"It's for kids 17 and under," he said of the Florida prison. "Twenty out of 25 are in there because of drugs."


Welch also has met with major-league ballplayers who ask him for advice about drinking problems, and with youngsters who write to him asking for help.

"Their moms and dads can offer

some advice, but you can develop it in the schools," he said. "People are opening up their eyes and listening to some things."

On a recent warm afternoon, Los Angeles Rams linebacker George Andrews stood outside the principal's office at a school in Santa Ana, Calif., watching about 300 sixth graders file into the auditorium for his anti-drug talk.

"I think any time you can give the kids a positive role model, it helps," said Andrews. "I remember when I was a kid, I listened to people I respected... The kids have to be the ones to say no to drugs. We can't say it for them. But you have to try to reach them. If you can reach one or two, then it's worth it."



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## Dean's list tops 1,000 at BSU

**TWIN FALLS** — Boise State University has named 1,000 students to the spring semester, 1986 Dean's List for their high academic achievement. Included in the total from the Magic Valley are:

- Students earning a 4.0 grade point average are: Connie S. Robbins of Fairfield; E. Kim Farnsworth and Marilyn Pruett, both of Jerome; Lisa Stroscheln-Dean of Rupert; Janet Christensen and Cathlene Doherty, both of Twin Falls; and Tina Lee Strickland of Wendell.
- Students earning a 3.75-3.99 grade point average are: Danielle Ellis and Cheyenne Turner, both of Buhl; Shelly Bedke and Kristine Carson, both of Burley; Kevin Perron of Dietrich; Jana Burnett of Eden; Christina Paw Hansen; Todd Zeller of Hazelton; Ben Currie-Becker and Brett Murrell, all of Jerome; Jeffrey Glenn and Mary Jo McClatchy, both of Ketchum; Denise Kechter, Robert Miller and Jane Stutzman, all of Rupert; Gary Lindberg of Sun Valley; Linda Baird, Rhonda Kistler, Alan Layton and Leanne Williams, all of Twin Falls; and Phyllis Bunn and Verla Hall, both of Wendell.
- Students earning a 3.50-3.74 grade point average are: Raymond Rogers of Bellevue; David Harrison and Janet Kilmarin, both of Burley; Tamara Schmitts of Filer; Peter McNevin, Sylvia Walters and Monte Wilson, all of Jerome; Mimi Bradley Crocker and Jeff Huber, both of Ketchum; Adrienne Woods of Pauli; Byron Burton and Greg Schenk, both of Rupert; Frank Allard, Gregory Balach, Carolyn Grout, Sean Hackett, Janine Knight, Robert Mitchell, Nancy Paine, Theresa Snodgrass and Julie Wuis, all of Twin Falls; Brent Bowman, Kay Cutler and Debra Lancaster, all of Wendell.

## Full mailbox invites theft

**TWIN FALLS** — An overflowing mailbox is, at best, a way to damage or destroy mail and, at worst, an invitation to burglars. Postmaster Lorenzo Palagi warns Twin Falls residents:

"Before you pack up and leave for vacation, contact us and ask us to hold your mail," Palagi said, "or arrange with us to have your mail forwarded for a specified time, then held again while you're en route home."

Travelers, he said, can arrange for first class mail to follow them for up to 18 months, 60 days for second class publications and 12 months for third and fourth class items. Except for fourth class parcels, there is no charge for forwarding.

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# Study claims Idaho suffers teacher shortage; nation next

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A severe teacher shortage is predicted nationwide in the next few years, but one already exists in Idaho, according to a special study by the Idaho Department of Education.

The study found a majority of Idaho school districts experienced some shortage of teachers in 1985 and cited low salaries and lack of funding as the reason.

A report on the study recommends several remedies, including approaching the 1987 Legislature with a long-term plan "which includes financial incentives for persons to prepare for teaching and for persons to stay in the teaching profession."

The study, presented to the Idaho Board of Education during its meeting in Idaho Falls last week, documents for the first time what many educators have believed for some time: Qualified teachers are getting harder and harder to come by in Idaho, especially those teaching math and science.

"No one should misunderstand: This lack of highly qualified, properly trained teachers will be real and its consequences for the nation ominous," the report said.

Every school district in the state was questioned for the supply-and-demand study. Only 25 of 113 reported no shortage of teachers during the 1985-86 school year.

Eighty districts said they experienced a shortage — in some subject areas, seven reported shortages in most areas and one district reported a "severe shortage."

The top three subject areas in which finding teachers was a problem were math, special education and science. Foreign languages was fourth, the districts reported.

Of those questioned, 86 districts said higher salaries would solve the problem and 22 districts said more state funding for education programs would help. Eighteen said an improved professional image for teachers was necessary.

The report also discusses some general expectations for the national trend.

"The opening of new career opportunities for minorities and women has encouraged many talented people, who formerly would have become teachers, to enter other professional," the report said.

"A problem that goes hand-in-hand with a lack of teachers is the quality of teachers, according to the report.

"Even those few going into teaching are from the lower half of their entering college class."

The report also said Idaho colleges and universities are not attracting enough stu-

dents in teacher education to fill the state's needs. For example, during the 1985-86 school year, Idaho higher education institutions graduated 588 new teachers. That same year, there were 1,346 teaching vacancies in the state.

Besides lobbying for more money from the Legislature, the report recommended designing a plan "to actively recruit teachers in areas where shortages exist, including an active program of improving teacher income" working to recruit outstanding students into teacher education and continuing to recruit teachers from out of state.

## Briefly

### Crop-duster crash fatal

JORDAN VALLEY, Ore. (AP) — A crop-duster pilot was killed Monday morning when his plane crashed near Antelope Reservoir just south of Jordan Valley, officials said.

Malheur County Sheriff's dispatcher Chris Anderson said the accident occurred about 9:35 a.m. No identification of the pilot or other details of the crash were immediately available, she said.

The single-engine Ayers Turbine Thrush was owned by Sutter Butte Dusters Co. of Live Oak, Calif., a subcontractor spraying grasshoppers on federal rangeland for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, a company spokeswoman said.

She said the pilot was a northern California man.

But Dick Jackson, field manager for the Oregon Department of Agriculture's grasshopper control program in Vale, said sprayers had the day off Monday because they had run out of pesticide. The pilot was flying on his own time, Jackson said.

"I'm really not sure what he was doing out there," he said.

Jeff Turner, a spokesman for the Idaho Communications and Polson Control Center in Boise, said the plane apparently was flying low and may have struck a power line.

### Grand Canyon plunge kills 2

GRAND CANYON VILLAGE, Ariz. (AP) — A pickup truck drove off Mather Point at the South Rim of the Grand Canyon on Sunday, plunging 1,000 feet into the canyon and killing both occupants.

It was the second tragedy at Grand Canyon National Park in less than two weeks. On June 18th, a helicopter and plane, both carrying tourists, collided over the canyon, killing all 25 people aboard both crafts.

Sunday's accident occurred about 4 p.m., but what caused the pickup to leave the roadway was not immediately determined.

A team of climbers from the sheriff's office and the National Park Service reached the wreckage Sunday evening, but attempts to recover the bodies were halted because of darkness. The recovery attempt resumed today.

Mather Point is a sightseeing area on the South Rim Road, within a mile of Grand Canyon Village.

### Deer, jet collision one-sided

DENVER, (AP) — A Continental Airlines jet and a deer tried to use the same runway at Denver's Stapleton International Airport Monday.

The jet emerged intact, and the deer did not.

Stapleton spokesman Richard Boulawie said the Continental MD80 took off about 7 a.m., and the pilot said he hit the deer with his main landing gear.

He checked the control tower with his wheels down for a visual check for any damage, and there appeared to be none but the plane returned to the airport and its passengers were transferred to another flight.

The plane was taken to a Continental hangar for a mechanical inspection.

The plane was Continental Flight 90 with 133 passengers and a crew of six on board and was bound for Salt Lake City.

There were some minor delays while maintenance crews cleaned up the runway, Boulawie said.

### Drag race driver hospitalized

POCATELLO (AP) — A Boise drag racer remained in serious but stable condition Monday following a weekend crash while qualifying in the Division Six National Hot Rod Association points meet at Intermountain Raceway near Pocatello.

Gene Bergstrom, NHRA Division Six director, said Ralph VanPaepgen was completing his final Comp eliminator qualifying pass Saturday evening when his car went out of control and rolled several times.

"We estimated his speed at around 143 miles per hour when he lost control," Bergstrom said. "With those racing slicks, once a car gets sideways there isn't much to hold it."

Two Bannock Regional Medical Center paramedics were at the race and Bergstrom credited their performance with possibly saving VanPaepgen's life.

Bergstrom said the accident remained under investigation.

### Pipe breaks at nuclear plant

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — A break in a pipe at the Hanford nuclear reservation today caused the release of 1,000 gallons of non-radioactive acidic demineralization water, authorities said.

The damaged pipe, part of the reservation's demineralization plant, did not affect the operation of the N-Reactor, said Rudy Cortez, spokesman for UNC Nuclear Industries.

The spilled liquid had been used to purify Columbia River water for use in N-Reactor facilities, Cortez said. After the water was released into the ground at 2:30 a.m., both the state and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency were notified.

Cortez said the leak was isolated and repairs to the demineralization plant were expected to be completed this afternoon.

He said there was minimal impact to the environment and none to the public.

N-Reactor is operated by UNC Nuclear Industries for the U.S. Department of Energy.

## Teacher not guilty of sexual assault

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A six-year-old girl, accused of sexual assault by a teacher, was acquitted Monday by a jury.

Manuel Coronado, 32, a teacher at North Bonneville Junior High, was charged with one felony count of sexual abuse of a child under the age of 18, which carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison.

The girl, a student at South Bonneville Junior High, accused Coronado of attacking her Jan. 16 while she was giving her a ride home from a church basketball game in which he had played.

Bonneville County Deputy Prosecutor Steve Thompson said his case was hurt by the lack of physical evidence.

Thompson argued during the trial that the girl had no motive to falsely accuse the popular teacher, who did

little or nothing to discourage the attention of female students.

Coronado, who has been suspended with pay since Jan. 24, said the experience will change his relationship with his students, which colleagues testified was professional but personal.

"Something's got to change, because something like this can happen to someone else at any time," he said. "Charges like this are devastating to a person's character, job and life."

The first-year teacher said the stigma of the charge probably would stay with him throughout his career. He said he hoped to resume teaching in September.

"He's still an employee," said Dean Andrus, director of support services for the Idaho Falls School District. "I think the board (of trustees) will take a look at the facts and see what I think is to do."

## Idaho's commitment to salmon noted

LEWISTON (AP) — An Oregon state senator, who chairs the Pacific Fisheries Legislative Task Force, says he will stop trying to remove Idaho as a voting member of a key regional fish management agency.

Oregon State Sen. Bill Bradbury, D-Brandon, said after a Lewiston visit on Saturday that he is reversing Idaho's commitment to restore salmon and steelhead runs.

Idaho's commitment was repeated frequently by representatives of a variety of groups at the task force meeting.

Idaho Gov. John Evans told the task force he witnessed both the near devastation of Idaho's salmon and steelhead runs and their recent rebirth. Idaho residents are willing to work now, and fight if necessary, to keep the runs strong, Evans told the gathering.

Last year, Bradbury and other Oregon and California legislators attempted to have Idaho stripped of its vote on the Pacific Fisheries Management Council, which sets ocean salmon fishing seasons.

Bradbury said he had sided with

## Hansen petitions court for release

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers for former Idaho Rep. George V. Hansen have petitioned the federal appellate court to release him from prison while he appeals a trial judge's refusal to grant him a new trial or reduce his sentence for filing false financial documents.

Mathias Lewin, lead counsel, also asked the U.S. Court of Appeals late Friday for an expedited proceeding for Hansen, who has been in the Petersburg, Va., minimum-security facility since June 20.

Hansen was sentenced to a 5- to 15-month imprisonment and a \$500- to \$40,000 fine for violating the Ethics in Government Act for failure to record \$354,000 in profits and losses, including transactions involving Texas financier

Nelson Bunker Hunt, on reports to the House of Representatives.

Hansen, 55, has been retained on his personal bond while he appeals the conviction to the Supreme Court, which refused to hear the case in March.

He asked U.S. Justice Joyce Hens Green for a retrial based on what he said was newly discovered evidence of a relation to the \$100 million in profits and a \$20,000 fine. She refused both requests.

She granted the retrial initially, but two days later overturned it by government habeas corpus. She said she had no authority to free Hansen until it went through the appeal process a second time. She ordered him to voluntarily surrender at the Petersburg farm two days later.

## Fireworks blamed for Mountain Home inferno

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (AP) — Fireworks are being blamed for the destruction of at least a half-dozen outbuildings, corals, several vehicles, poultry and other personal property in a weekend range fire near Mountain Home.

"Fire season in Mountain Home is over," Police Chief Bob George said. "There's nothing left to burn. It was a real disaster."

The 3,619-acre blaze burned up to the walls of several buildings along

Idaho Highway 67 and caused smoke damage to several businesses and homes late Saturday before firefighters extinguished it Sunday.

At least 50 residents were evacuated from their homes and taken to church and fire department buildings in Mountain Home. Five firefighters were treated at the scene for smoke inhalation and burns.

Mountain Home Fire Chief Tom

Hiller said the blaze sent a wall of flames up to 40 feet in the air and created flaming whirlwinds 400 feet tall.

"The fire was like a giant firestorm," Hiller said. "It was creating its own wind."

Hiller and Boyd Yee, fire control officer for the Bureau of Land Management's Boise district, said they believed someone used fireworks to intentionally set that fire and three others within a five- to six-mile area in Elmore County.

Together, the fires blackened more than 5,700 acres of brush and grass and filled the air with plumes of oily black smoke.

A fifth fire started Sunday after-

noon in the same area, caused by an overturned motorcycle, BLM dispatcher Pat Shanafelt said. That fire consumed 52 acres before it was stopped.

The BLM had 50 to 60 firefighters who already were in the area fighting three other fires. Mountain Home contributed 22 firefighters and about 50 residents took up shovels and hoses down houses.

## Officials sound alarm over July 4 fire danger

BOISE (AP) — A high fire danger and the upcoming Fourth of July weekend has U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management officials a little worried.

The Boise National Forest has already experienced 15 fires this season, which burned 6.5 acres, said Jack Lavin, Boise National Forest Supervisor. Seven of these fires were caused by man and eight were started by lightning. The seven man-caused fires burned 86 percent of the total acreage, he said.

Dale Jarrell, Sawtooth National Forest Fire Management Officer, shares Lavin's sentiments. "The fire danger is ranging from moderate to high, and very high in some locations. Even at night, fire fighting efforts have been difficult because the fires are continuing to burn very hot even after the sun goes down," he said.

The Shoshone BLM District has encountered one 20-acre fire north of Twin Falls started by fireworks, said Andy Payne, fire control officer.

Payne said the grass and sagebrush are extremely dry, giving the district a very high fire rating.

Lavin said Idahoans should remember that using, possessing or transporting fireworks on national forest lands is illegal and subject to fines up to \$500 and six days in jail.

Anyone starting a fire on those lands either through fireworks or other means can also be held liable for the cost of suppression and resource damages, he said.

Campers should bring along an axe, shovel and bucket as safety precautions in the event of a fire, said Lavin. If they spot a fire that is too large to put out themselves, they should contact the local Forest Service or BLM office immediately.

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## Richardson digs Stallings over Henry's Fork proposal

BOISE (AP) — Legislation that natural resources, I think our local protects the Henry's Fork of the Snake River without federal control is a real job," said Richardson.

Richardson, a Republican, said the measure also makes an exception of possible inclusion in the Wild and Scenic Rivers System, says Richardson.

The legislation that Richardson introduced has been introduced by Republican senators James McClure and Steve Symms, and bars new hydroelectric projects on the river between Henry's Lake and Ashton Reservoir.

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Table showing NL standings for teams like New York, Los Angeles, St. Louis, etc.

AL standings

Table showing AL standings for teams like Toronto, Detroit, Baltimore, etc.

Table showing scores for various baseball games including Los Angeles, Cincinnati, Houston, etc.

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NL box scores

Box score for Montreal vs Chicago game.

AL box scores

Box score for New York vs St. Louis game.

Hunt wins tourney for seniors

RUPERT — Ken Hunt of Fruiland fired a two-day total of 149 over the weekend at the Rupert Country Club...

Hunt's seven-over-par effort tied him with C. Chronister of Rexburg for the event's low gross score.

Golf

Twin Falls' Virginia Undheim carded a 160 to take the women's division in the contest...

Seventy-six players, men and women, competed in the Rupert event...

Briefly in Sports

Three qualify for nationals

BURLEY — Three Magic Valley teen-agers have qualified for the Grand National Championship Series of Motocross in Ponca City, Okla., on August 19.

Falls-to-Falls sign-ups open

TWIN FALLS — Entries are now open for the eighth annual Falls-to-Falls Run, scheduled for Saturday, July 19.

Rattlesnake Run set for July 9

JACKPOT — Cactus Pete's will sponsor a Rattlesnake Relay Run with atop races on Wednesday, July 9.

Benefit softball tourney July 26

TWIN FALLS — Teams are needed for a men's B-C slowpitch softball tournament scheduled for Saturday, July 26...

MVMA picnic set Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Trail Machine Association will hold its annual club picnic Wednesday night in Rock Creek Park.

Spirit Eleven registration open

TWIN FALLS — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome will sponsor the Spirit Eleven Senior Classic July 21-25 at sites around the Magic Valley.

Softball

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Monday's games by the Associated Press

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An article in Monday's Times-News reported that Rod Anderson won the pro stock heat...

AL'S TIRE SERVICE advertisement featuring 'FREE' Smoky Joe Barbecue, 4th of July special, and a tire image.

IDAHO'S 100TH ANNIVERSARY LOGO CONTEST advertisement with a map of Idaho, prizes list, and entry form.

# Baseball

## NL: Atlanta closes in on top of West

ATLANTA (AP) — Rick Mahler allowed eight hits in going the distance for the fourth time this year and also had a two-run single to claim his sixth victory in a row as the Atlanta Braves defeated the San Francisco Giants 5-1 Monday night.

The win brought the Braves to within two games of the first-place Houston Astros in the National League West.

Dale Murphy belted the 250th homer of his career in a game marred by an injury to Atlanta shortstop Andres Thomas in the ninth inning when he collided with second baseman Ken Oberkell.

Thomas was taken to an Atlanta hospital as a precautionary measure with what Manager Chuck Tanner called "a jammed neck or a strained neck." Oberkell bruised his left hip, but remained in the game for the final two outs.

Mahler's two-run single came in the eighth against a drawn-in infield and gave Atlanta a 5-0 lead.

"It was a great situation to hit in," Mahler said after bouncing his hit through the middle on the first pitch from reliever Frank Williams, who had inherited a 2-0 count, in replacing Terry Mulholland.

It was the fifth victory in a row for the Braves and their sixth in seven games.

### San Diego 9 Houston 2

HOUSTON (AP) — Garry Templeton's disputed "three-run homer-in-the-first-inning-Monday night sent the San Diego Padres past the Houston Astros 9-2.

center field that appeared to hit the top of the wall and bounce back onto the field. Third base umpire Jerry Crawford ruled the play a home run, triggering an argument from Houston Manager Hal Lanier and several Astros players, and television replays seemed to show the ball had not cleared the fence.

Templeton's second homer of the season capped a four-run outburst against Bob Knapp, 10-6. Tony Gwynn hit his seventh homer with one out and Kevin McReynolds then singled. Steve Garvey reached on second baseman Bill Doran's error and Templeton, who had three hits, followed with his homer.

### Montreal 4 Chicago 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Mitch Webster's run-scoring single with two outs in the top of the 11th inning Monday gave the Montreal Expos a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

With two outs in the 11th, pitcher Dan Schatzeder drew a walk from Lee Smith, 4-6. Tim Raines singled to right, sending Schatzeder to third, before Webster also singled to right to put the Expos ahead.

### Cincinnati 6 Los Angeles 5

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bo Diaz singled off the center-field wall with two outs in the 11th inning, scoring Tony Perez from third base Monday night as the Cincinnati Reds beat Los Angeles 6-5. The Dodgers' fifth consecutive loss.

Perez singled with two outs in the 11th off Ed Vande Berg, 1-3, the fourth Los Angeles pitcher. Perez took third on Dave Parker's double to left, and scored easily when Diaz lined the ball over the head of center fielder Reggie Williams, who broke in on the ball when it was first hit.

### Pittsburgh 3 Philadelphia 2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Barry Bonds and R.J. Reynolds hit home runs Monday night as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2.

Bob Walk, 3-4, allowed five hits and two runs in six innings to win for the first time in three decisions since joining the Pirates' starting rotation on June 15. He struck out five and walked two.

### New York 7 St. Louis 0

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bob Ojeda scattered seven hits and Kevin Mitchell homered and singled twice Monday night, pacing the New York Mets to a 7-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Mitchell, Ray Knight and Rafael Santana had two hits each as the Mets rapped 10 hits in five innings against John Tudor, 6-4. The hit total against Tudor was the highest off St. Louis' left hander in his 53 starts the past two seasons. The Mets finished with 16 hits off four pitchers.

Ojeda, 9-2, a former Boston Red Sox teammate of Tudor's, struck out six and walked three in his fourth complete game of the season. The shutout was Ojeda's second of the year and sixth of his career.

## AL: New York finally wins at home

NEW YORK (AP) — For most of Monday night's game, Ron Hassey's temper tantrum in the first inning was the highlight.

But the veteran catcher pushed his shouting match with Detroit's Kirk Gibson into the background by hitting a tie-breaking two-run, two-out double in the eighth inning that enabled the New York Yankees to defeat the Tigers 3-2 and snap a record 10-game Yankee Stadium losing streak.

It was the Yankees' first victory in New York since May 25.

"It wasn't that big of a deal," Hassey insisted. "The biggest thing tonight was that we got a great pitching performance from Dennis Rasmussen."

The near-fireworks occurred in the first inning when Gibson hit in to a double play. Suddenly, Hassey took a few steps toward the Tigers' dugout with umpire Nick Bremigan trying to restrain him.

Rasmussen, 8-2, and Detroit's Walt Terrell, 7-6, exchanged five-hitters until the bottom of the eighth when newly acquired Claude Washington singled with one out and took second on Don Mattingly's grounder.

Manager Sparky Anderson ordered an intentional walk to designated hitter Mike Easler but Hassey, who had three of the Yankees' seven hits, ripped a line drive over the head of center fielder Chet Lemon on a 1-0 pitch.

"I was just looking for a pitch I could drive," Hassey said. "It was a fastball, up a little. I'm sure he didn't want to put it there."

Note, Terrell replied. "It was a fastball right where I wanted it," he said. "I had thrown two fastballs by him the time he

with the help of reliever Bob Gibson's wildness en route to a 5-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Monday night.

### Chicago 4 California 3

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Ozzie Guillen's bases-loaded triple keyed a four-run fifth inning, leading the Chicago White Sox to a 4-3 victory over the California Angels Monday night in Jim Fregosi's triumphant return to Anaheim Stadium.

Fregosi starred for 11 years as the Angels' shortstop and managed the club to its first American League West title in 1979. It was Fregosi's first Anaheim Stadium appearance since he was named Chicago's manager on June 22, succeeding Tony LaRussa.

Guillen's two-out drive to right-center cashed in three walks by Kirk McCaskill, 8-5, who began the fifth inning with a one-hit shutout.

### Minnesota 5 Texas 2

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Frank Viola and Keith Atherton combined on a three-hitter and the Minnesota Twins scored a tie-breaking, unearned run in the eighth inning to defeat the Texas Rangers 5-2 Monday night.

A throwing error by second baseman Steve Buchette after an infield single by Greg Gagne allowed the Twins to snap a 2-2 tie in the eighth off reliever Greg Harris, 3-7. They added a pair of insurance runs in the ninth on a two-run double by Gary Gattell.

## Cutting results omitted

By The Times-News

**FILER** — The cow-cutting results were inadvertently omitted from the final standings of the Idaho High School Finals Rodeo in Sunday's Times-News.

All-around cowboy Gene Breeding of Koozka and Tendency's Melinda Martin won the competition.

Breeding was one point better than DeLo's Mike Munsee, while Martin beat Aberdeen's Ginger Duffin by two points.

Magic Valley hands Steve Blumie of

### Malone

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Chris Israel and Dennis Brauer to the team title.

Cheri Webster of Twin Falls, won the women's low net at 63 while her best-ball partner, JoAnne Sanderson, topped gross at 82. Low senior was Amende at 72 while Roger Colard of Pocatello and Scott Erling of Rupert, had 72s for low junior.

The long-drive contest that followed competition was taken by Kurt Moore, a 6-foot-7 blaster from Ogden, Utah, who had a 332-yard drive. He was followed by Buster

### Rodeo

Gooding and Lisa Astlett of Jerome also earned the right to go to the National High School Finals Rodeo in Rapid City, S.D.

- Boys' cow cutting results
- Gene Breeding, Koozka, 77
  - Mike Munsee, Aberdeen, 75
  - Timmy Smith, Jerome, 74
  - Cheri Webster, Twin Falls, 73
- Girls' roping results
- JoAnne Sanderson, Twin Falls, 82
  - Cheri Webster, Twin Falls, 72
  - Tracya Moore, Koozka, 72
  - Lisa Astlett, Jerome, 71

Whitney of Nampa at 326-8; Mike Hamblin of Twin Falls 325-11, and Mike Kerbs of Burley, 316-28. Earl Simpson of Burley, who let Kerbs use his 56-inch shaft, power-pod for the winning shot, wound up fifth at 313-12.

Moore said he had to come to the Idaho competition to qualify for the regional long drive contest because he couldn't keep the ball in play in the Utah state event.

"I had a couple of drives at 380 but I couldn't keep them in-bounds," he said. "They won in Utah with 379."

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# Bias

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and Private Stock bottles in a dumpster behind Washington Hall, Cogburn, 25, said that Bias dropped in perhaps once a week during the off-season to buy beer. On this night, he was wearing a Reebok cap, a memento of an endorsement deal he was making with the sporting goods line, a blue shirt with a gold "chain necklace" and what-friends describe as his signature piece of jewelry — a gold identification bracelet with "Len" spelled out in diamonds. He was confident, smiling, well groomed as always. "He smelled good," Mulhare said.

"Usually," said Cogburn, the pretty much kept to himself. But you could tell he was real happy, real excited, enjoying life. I always like to cut up with customers and this time, I didn't feel like I was imposing on him."

Cogburn recalls their conversation with Bias returned to a buy of the cognac. First, Bias requested a pint of Hennessy.

Cogburn: "You're big money now. Need it?"

Bias: "Yeah, how much is it?"

Cogburn: "You don't really need to know, do you?"

Bias, with a laugh: "Nah, I guess I don't." He paid for the \$17 bottle with two tens.

Cogburn said he and Bias talked about the Celtics for a few minutes, and wrote the autograph, though Cogburn asked Bias how he was spending the evening.

"I'm out celebrating with my boy," is the reply both Cogburn and Mulhare remember.

Cogburn's final remark: "Take care, Len," he said.

"You bet," Bias replied as he walked out the door.

The evening had begun at 10 p.m. Wednesday, June 18, when New York Air Flight 67 from Boston landed at National Airport, bringing home Bias, his father James, and his agent, Lee Fentress of Advantage International.

The previous two days had been exhilarating and exhausting. The Celtics had made a first-round series their first choice and the second pick overall in the National Basketball Association draft. Bias had made a commitment with Fentress to sign a long-term, six-figure-a-year contract that alone would have provided him with lifetime financial security, Fentress said.

# Cowboys go 0-6 on road trip

By The Times-News

**CALDWELL** — The Twin Falls Legion baseball team suffered a 0-6 road trip conclusion at the conclusion of a six-game swing through the Treasure Valley and struggled at the plate as well, falling to Caldwell 10-3 and 7-1.

The losses were the fifth and sixth in a row for Twin Falls, which dropped to 8-14 for the season.

In the opener, the Silver Streak took a 4-0 lead through four innings before the Cowboys countered with three runs in the top of the fifth. With two out, Kevin Ames walked and stole second and scored on Casey Bartholomew's single. Bartholomew went to second when Rob Ellis walked and Nick Baumert walked to load the bases. Shane Clark then singled home Bartholomew and Ellis.

Bartholomew was the game's leading hitter for the Cowboys, going 2-for-4 at the plate.

In the nightcap, Twin Falls scored a single run in the first on Barry Smith's single and Bartholomew's double, but was shut down on just two more hits by Caldwell's Greg Hoadley.

Bartholomew had two of those hits in three trips to the plate.

Twin Falls will visit Minico for a single game at 4 p.m. this afternoon.

**Caldwell 10, Twin Falls 3**

Twin Falls..... 000 000 0 3 6 4  
Caldwell..... 021 216 2-10 14 9  
Schroeder, Chatterton (5), Hille (4) and Williams; Allen and Stacy. W — Allen. L — Schroeder (1-2).

## Legion baseball

and losing to the host Rebels 9-5.

In the first game, the Sage rolled up four runs in the third and five in the fourth to put the game away behind Marty Carter's two-hit pitching. Minico got nine hits for the game, including a 3-for-4 outing by Jesse Branson and a 2-for-3 game by Tim Petheil.

But in the nightcap, Minico committed 10 errors — which accounted for all but one of Pocatello's runs.

Kent Schow and Branson were both 2-for-4 for that game.

Minico, now 10-15, will host Twin Falls in a Southern Region "A" contest today at 4 p.m. in Rupert.

**Pocatello 9, Minico 5**

Minico..... 000 041 6-5 7 10  
Pocatello..... 000 2-8 8 9  
Asson, Sams (5) and Branson; Smith and Whitesides. W — Smith. L — Asson (0-2).

**Minico 9, Cody, Wyo. 1**

Cody..... 010 00-1 1 1  
Minico..... 103 02-8 8 9  
Wagnoy and Bracker; Carter and Branson. W — Carter (1-1). L — Wagnoy.

**Saturday's game**  
Kerns, Utah 7, Minico 4

Kerns..... 013 000 0-7 4 1  
Minico..... 101 000 0-4 8 4  
Anderson and Anderson; Woods and Branson. Frost (1). W — Anderson. L — Woods (1-3).

**Friday's games**  
Minico 9, Blackfoot 1

Minico..... 000 000 4-9 9 0  
Blackfoot..... 100 000 0-1 4 0  
Sams and Branson; Chavez and Ross. W — Sams (1-0). L — Chavez.

**Tri-Cities, Utah 4, Minico 3**

Minico..... 100 111 0-3 7 2  
Tri-Cities..... 004 002 2-4 7 2  
E. Miller, Asson (5) and Branson; Taylor and Young. W — Taylor. L — E. Miller (0-4).

## Boise Gems 7-11

**Jerome 3-10**

BOISE — Jerome Coach Curt Bartholomew tried out two new pitchers with mixed results here Sunday, dropping a non-conference doubleheader to the Boise Gems 7-3 and 11-0.

Right-hander Kip Shupe with relief help from Buddy Lacombe pitched the opener, giving up two runs in the first and two more in fourth, a deficit Jerome was never able to erase.

Mark Boer led the Elks at the plate with two hits, including a triple, and Todd Amundson was 3-for-4 with a double.

In the nightcap, Alan Leavitt was on the mound with relief help from Jeff Turner. The Elks gave him a seven-run lead in the first, but the Gems chipped away with three in the bottom of the first and four in the second, taking the lead with a four-run fourth. Jerome scored three runs in the fourth and left the bases loaded, but couldn't push another run across.

Amundson was again 3-for-4 in that game, while Jim Huber was 2-for-3 and Leavitt went 2-for-4.

Jerome entertains Buhi in a Southern Region "B" doubleheader tonight.

**Boise Gems 7, Jerome 3**

Jerome..... 010 020 0-3 8 9  
Boise Gems..... 002 021 2-7 7 1  
Shane, Lacombe (6) and Bartholomew; Mead and Moore. W — Moore. L — Shane (0-1).

**Boise Gems 11, Jerome 10**

Jerome..... 700 30-10 8 1  
Boise Gems..... 344 02-11 4 4  
Leavitt, Turner (4) and Bartholomew; Gould, Hilton (4) and Graberg. W — Gould. L — Leavitt (0-1).

## Pocatello 17-17

**Twin Falls 'B' 0-3**

TWIN FALLS — Pocatello's Jim Hallinan pitched a two-hitter in the opener and teammates Bo Summers and Jared John combined for a one-hitter in the second game as Pocatello swept the short-handed Twin Falls "B" team in a non-conference American Legion doubleheader here Sunday, 17-0 and 17-3.

**Pocatello 17, Twin Falls 0**

Pocatello..... 441 701 9-17 11 0  
Twin Falls..... 000 000 0-3 1 2  
Hallinan and Swallow; Twin Falls batteries unavailable.

**Pocatello 17, Twin Falls 3**

Pocatello..... 541 03-17 14 3  
Twin Falls..... 100 02-3 1 3  
Summers, Johnson (4) and Bowman; Twin Falls batteries unavailable.

**Friday's games**  
Shoshone 27, Twin Falls 4

Shoshone..... 4010 34-37 30 2  
Twin Falls..... 019 00-2 2 12  
Gonzales and Gonzales; Orr, Yergenson (3) and Horner. W — Gonzales (3-1). L — Orr (1-1).

## Minico goes 2-3

**POCATELLO** — Minico wrapped up its five-game stand in the Pocatello-Rebel-Tournament here Sunday by beating Cody, Wyo., 9-1

Minico..... 010 021 11-0 9 1  
Meridian..... 119 03 02-7 7 1  
Hayes, Hite (5), Oshner (4) and Williams; Trudeau and Dwyonch, Redmond (7), W — Trudeau. L — Hite (1-2).

## Meridian 7, Twin Falls 6

Meridian..... 000 000 0-0 0 3  
Twin Falls..... 002 219 2-10 8 8  
Frater, Chatterton (4) and Bartholomew; Cecil and Remond. W — Cecil. L — Frater (1-3).

## Legion standings

SOUTHERN REGION "A" Doubleheader		
Pocatello 9, Minico 5	Jerome 3, Boise 7	Boise 11, Jerome 10
Minico 9, Cody 1	Tri-Cities 4, Minico 3	Jerome 3, Boise 7
Boise 7, Jerome 3	Boise 11, Jerome 10	Pocatello 17, Twin Falls 0
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## Bergland wins third stage of Ore-Ida race

BOISE (AP) — Marianne Bergland stole all the thunder at the third of eight Ore-Ida Women's Challenge bicycle stages.

Bergland led 51 riders across the finish line of the 38-mile Mores Creek-Idaho City Road Race in the pack time of 1 hour, 36 minutes and 11 seconds.

## Cycling

Olympic silver medalist Rebecca Twigg of the 7-Eleven team, who won the first two stages, finished eighth. She still has the overall lead by 14 seconds with an overall time of 2:55:10.

Bergland, riding for the Centurion-Texas Metros team, subtracted 30 bonus seconds from her time after edging second-place Sally Zack of Ciber Schwinn Wolverines (20 seconds) and third-place Rebecca Daughton of Weight Watchers (10 seconds).

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## Wimbledon

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Czechoslovakia's Miloslav Meclr. Top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and American Matt Anger had their fourth-round match on Centre Court suspended by darkness with the score tied 6-7, 7-6, 2-2.

Anger captured the first-set tiebreak 9-7, while Lendl won the second-set tiebreak 7-2.

Meclr advanced by knocking out 12th-seeded Brad Gilbert of the United States 3-6, 7-6, 6-1, 6-2, while Bunge stopped No. 8 Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria, a clay-court specialist, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Boer's success on grass at the All England Club was sweet revenge for the 18-year-old West German. On the red clay courts of the French Open, Perriers upset Becker en route to the final.

"You can't see his serve, so you can't really do anything about that," Perriers said of Becker. "If he can play like this and serve like this, there's no way you can beat him."

"The only time you can break him is when he serves two double-faults, and then you're lucky on a return, and he falls down on the next ball. He can take advantage of the surface so much here."

With one exception, all of the men's quarterfinalists have power games. The exception is the smooth-stroking Kristanann, who ousted West Germany's Eric Jelen 6-4, 7-6, 6-2 in a battle of unseeded players.

But Mayotte, Cash and Becker are in their element on grass. Leconte is an all-court player, and Zivojinovic and Meclr have big serves.

Just last year, Cash was ranked seventh in the world. But he lost in the second round at Wimbledon, then was sidelined with a bad back until this year.

Before Wimbledon, he had played total of five matches this year. His quarterfinal pairing against Leconte will be his fifth match in this tournament, the second of the year's Grand Slam events.

Other men's quarterfinal matchups will send Becker against Meclr, Kristanann against Zivojinovic, assuring an unseeded player reaches the semifinals at Wimbledon for the 10th consecutive year, and Mayotte against Leconte.

The women's quarterfinals pit Navratilova against Bunge, Sabatini against Lindqvist, McNeil against Mandlikova and Sukova against Lloyd.

"I think I'm lucky that I'm a grass court player," Cash said. "I know how to play on grass and it's just a matter of putting things together."

His success so soon after his operation and the birth last month of his first child is even surprising the Australian.

"I didn't think I was going to win my first match," Cash said. "I was one day away from saying, 'Forget about it,' and almost going home."

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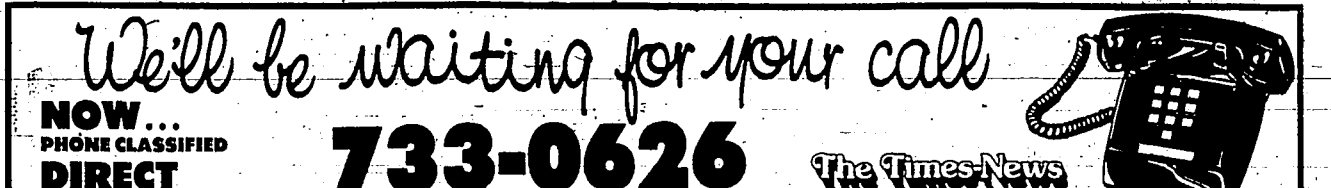
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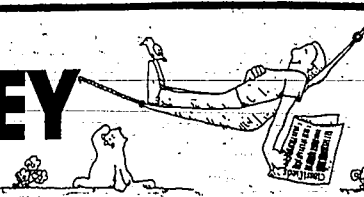
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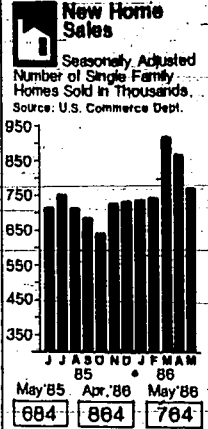
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In a separate report, the National Association of Realtors said that rising home prices had lowered their affordability index in May...

Closing commodity futures table with columns for Month, Commodity, Close, High, Low, and Close P.M.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices farmers get for raw products dropped 1.6 percent in June, falling to 6.2 percent below the level of a year ago.

Table listing various farm products and their prices, including wheat, corn, soybeans, and livestock.

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Monday 4 p.m. closing prices for New York Stock Exchange futures.

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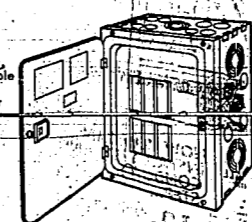
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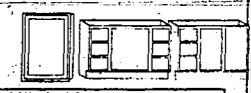
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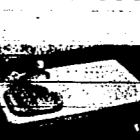
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## Mutual funds

**NEW YORK (AP)**—The following mutual funds are listed in the National Securities Clearing Corporation's daily listing. Securities close have been sold (not shown) or bought (not shown) since the listing.

**AMERICAN INVESTMENT**

Am. Inv. Fd.	21.41	11.72	11.72
Am. Bond	15.82	11.72	11.72
Am. Growth	15.82	11.72	11.72
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### Livestock

**POCAHELLO (AP)**— Idaho Farm Bureau Interim market report:

100-lb. steer	11.00
100-lb. heifer	10.50
100-lb. cow	10.00
100-lb. bull	11.50
100-lb. yearling	12.00

### Western grain

**POCAHELLO (AP)**— Idaho Farm Bureau Interim market report:

Wheat	1.25
Rye	1.10
Barley	1.00
Oats	0.90

### Grain futures

**CHICAGO (AP)**— Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Market:

Wheat	1.25
Rye	1.10
Barley	1.00
Oats	0.90

### Commodities

**CASH** Open High Low Settle Chg.

Wheat	1.25
Rye	1.10
Barley	1.00
Oats	0.90

### Gold futures

**GOLD** Open High Low Settle Chg.

Gold	100.00
Silver	1.00

### Sugar futures

**NEW YORK (AP)**— Sugar futures trading on the New York Cotton Exchange:

Sugar	15.00
Coffee	1.00

### Chicago grain

**SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)**— Truck and rail bids for grain on the Chicago Board of Trade Market:

Wheat	1.25
Rye	1.10
Barley	1.00
Oats	0.90

### Metal prices

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

Copper	1.00
Aluminum	0.50
Zinc	0.30
Nickel	0.20

### Most active

**NEW YORK (AP)**— Some A.P.M. price and net change of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading no more than 100,000 shares:

IBM	160.00
AT&T	40.00
GE	30.00
Westinghouse	25.00

### D-J averages

**NEW YORK (AP)**— Final Dow Jones averages for the week ending June 28:

Dow Jones Industrial	1000.00
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### Estimated crop water use — June 30

CROP	Daily		Accumulated Water Use (ET) From June 1st
	ET - In	ET - Out	
Alfalfa	26	28	28
Sug. Beets	32	24	28
Peas	23	21	27
Beans	33	24	27
S. Corn	25	19	24
F. Corn	23	17	22
W. Grain	26	20	26
Pasture	38	28	33
Peas	10	07	07
Lawns	32	24	28

## Feds take ownership of synthetic fuel plant

STANTON, N.D. (AP) — The U.S. Department of Energy took ownership of the nation's first commercial-scale synthetic fuel plant with the tone id of \$1 billion at a foreclosure sale Monday.

The department began running the Great Plains coal gasification project nearly a year ago when five private sponsors abandoned it and defaulted on more than \$1.5 billion in federally guaranteed loans.

The sale was a cashless transaction since the department was acquiring the plant for the debt it was already owed, said a department spokesman. The department plans to continue operating the plant until it finds a private buyer.

The plant, about 20 miles east of this tiny town, produces synthetic natural gas from lignite coal.

About 50 people gathered on the lawn of the Mercer County Courthouse to watch the public auction, which took about five minutes.

When the U.S. marshal asked for bids, a department attorney replied: "We bid \$1 billion."

There were no other takers.

The federal government was prepared to offer up to \$1.5 billion to cover the debt it acquired when the private sponsors abandoned it and defaulted on their guaranteed loans, said Robert Porter, an Energy Department spokesman in Washington.

Commercial production of synthetic fuel at the plant began two years ago but the partners said they could not operate profitably because falling energy prices made the product more expensive to make than they could get for it on the market.

They abandoned the project last August after the Energy Department refused to grant them price guarantees.

Two of the former partners, American Natural Resources Co. of Detroit and Transco Energy Co. of Houston, made two joint offers to buy the plant but both were rejected by the Energy Department.