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Sierra quakes felt across 3 states

By JACK SCHREIBMAN The Associated Press

BISHOP, Calif. — A severe earthquake and two powerful aftershocks rumbled across California and parts of Nevada and Utah on Monday. They wrecked up to 20 homes, cut off a town's water and triggered rockslides in the High Sierra. One giant fissure — 200 yards long and 150 yards wide — swallowed a parked pickup truck and stranded 50 campers near here.

but no injuries were reported. Later Monday, violent thunderstorms prompted a flash flood warning. The main quake measured 6.1 on the Richter scale, followed by aftershocks of 5.2 and 5.1, according to seismologists at the University of California at Berkeley. The main quake and its aftershocks brought to six the number of sizeable quakes hitting California in two weeks. Coincidentally, Monday came 31 years after a 7.7 quake rocked Tehachapi on July 21, 1952. Seismologists said the recent earthquakes

did not portend the great quake scientists predict will hit Southern California in the next 30 years. Monday's main tremor struck at 8:42 a.m. MDT in the White Mountains 240 miles north of Los Angeles and was felt from San Francisco to Las Vegas, Nev., and in Salt Lake City, more than 500 miles away. The initial aftershock came nine minutes later, and the second major aftershock occurred at 4:07 p.m. MDT, said Berkeley seismology lab spokesman Rick McKenzie. Seismologists said many dozens of after-

shocks surpassing 3.0 on the Richter Scale had occurred by 5:30 p.m. MDT. The tremors were centered 15 miles north of Bishop in the same area where a 5.5-magnitude quake hit Sunday, said Dennis Meredith, spokesman for California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. "A number of mobile homes were rocked off their foundations" in Chalfant Valley, 17 miles north of Bishop, Mono County Sheriff's Sgt. Terry Padilla said. Of 50 to 60 mobile homes in the Chalfant area, about 30 were shaken off their founda-

tions, said Forest Service spokeswoman Lorraine Parrish. Chalfant firefighter Rick Mitchell said 10 residences, mostly mobile homes, were damaged beyond repair. But he said several non-mobile homes also were damaged, and one frame house nearly collapsed. Shirley Burnett, whose mobile home was badly damaged, said she was inside when the tremor struck, and "Boy, I sure knew it. Things started flying around." She fled the house. • See QUAKE on Page A2

Skating accord working

YFCA ramp plan gains momentum

By ANNETTE GARY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Young skateboarders may be able to practice their sport both at a proposed ramp on YFCA property and on downtown sidewalks after business hours in the future. Chris Valence, coordinator of the Downtown Business Improvement District, said a trial compromise agreement between merchants and skateboarders was working well. Downtown merchants asked the council earlier this summer to ban skateboarding in commercial districts, but then agreed to skaters' proposal that the sport be banned only when shoppers were present.

Police officers have only had one problem with a skateboarder in the last month. "They sent a kid home who was jumping flower pots or something at the Bank and Trust," said Councilman Jim Vickers. Merchants had complained that skaters were damaging property and intimidating shoppers, but Monday Valence told the handful of teenagers at the meeting "I think you are being commedified, it's going very well."

Councilman Gale Kleinkopf said that in the future he hoped to see even less skating downtown. Council members were optimistic that a skating ramp could be constructed with private funds on property owned by the YFCA. John Eschenburg, director of the YFCA, said the Y Board had not approved the project yet, but that "we're very, very interested in doing something for that age group." The proposal fits in well with Y policies, he said, both to make use of extra resources and to provide a needed service to the community. City Parks and Recreation Director Chad Brovning said the YFCA had a wealthy, unused area behind the main building across from Harmon Park that would be suitable for installing a concave skating ramp. "The Y would be able to supervise skating, making sure that no more than two people were performing acrobatics on the ramp at once, and could lock it up when not in use." • See SKATERS on Page A2



Calling on the queen "Sentimental Journey," a restored B-17 bomber which served in the Pacific Theater during World War II, was on show at the

Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport Monday. The plane, which is being displayed by the Confederate Air Force, is accompanied

by a P-51 Mustang. The two planes will remain at the airport through Wednesday. For a full story, see Page B1.

Votes on tax put off

By JIM LUTHER The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers negotiating major changes in the federal income tax code delayed their first decisions Monday, sidestepping action on dozens of sections that were virtually the same in the bills passed by the House and Senate. Among those provisions being considered by a Senate-House conference committee are repeal of the special deduction for two-earner couples, repeal of income averaging, and watering down the deduction for business meals and entertainment — the "three-martin limit." Both houses agreed to the changes although there are slight differences — mainly effective dates — in the two versions.

The 22-member committee expects to make its first major decisions on Thursday or Friday, and they could include setting individual tax rates. The panel, which must compromise hundreds of differences between the House and Senate bills, met two days last week but took no action.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the conference, said the lawmakers hope to complete a compromise by mid-August so that the House and Senate could take final votes and send the finished bill to President Reagan in early September. Most of the tax changes would take effect next Jan. 1. The conferees met only briefly Monday and took no votes. They adjourned until Thursday to give House and Senate committees two days to work on the budget for the bookkeeping year that begins Oct. 1.

Rostenkowski said the conferees will act first on the long list of provisions that are essentially the same under both bills. They include: • The special deduction of up to \$3,000 a year for two-earner couples would be ended. • Income averaging, which was written into law to help taxpayers whose incomes fluctuate sharply, would be ended except for farmers. It permits a person to pay a lower rate of tax on the portion of earnings that is more than 30 percent above the average of the previous three years. • See TAX on Page A2

Camera robot kept out of wreckage

Reasearchers peer at stern of Titanic

The Associated Press

WOODS HOLE, Mass. — Researchers descended more than two miles Monday to the floor of the Atlantic Ocean and peered at the stern of the Titanic, but decided not to send a robot into the wreckage for fear it would become snagged.

Expedition leader Robert Ballard described the stern as "one huge piece with a lot of wreckage around." The researchers had intended to send Jason Jr., a lawnmower-sized robot equipped with a camera, into the stern, but abandoned the idea because the cavity formed where the stern ripped away from the rest of the luxury liner was too mangled.

"It was too spooky," said Ballard, speaking in a ship-to-shore telephone link-up at the Atlantis II research ship about 100 miles off Newfoundland.

Ballard was afraid the robot's tether would have been snagged on jagged openings, said Shelley Lounsbury, a spokeswoman for the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution.

Instead, the researchers peered into the stern through video cameras mounted on the submersible, dubbed Alvin. Ballard said he found the stern Monday about 600 yards south of the bow section, set upright and buried deep in the seabed. The rudder was seen but not the propeller, he said.

The expedition had hoped to photograph a stern — marking — emblazoned with "name Southampton, the ship's home port in Britain, but Ballard said the letters had rusted off. The researchers in the submarine also used a mechanical device to install a 20-pound bronze plaque on the stern's poop deck. The plaque, donated by the Titanic Historical Society of Springfield reads:

"In memory of those souls who perished with the Titanic April 14-15, 1912. Dedicated to William H. Tatum IV, whose dream to find the Titanic has been realized by Dr. Robert D. Ballard. The officers and members of the Titanic Historical Society Incorporated, 1986." Tatum died in 1980 before finding the sunken luxury liner. Tatum and Ballard had been officers of Seacoms Inc., formed to organize an expedition to find the vessel.

In the coming days, researchers intend to go deep inside the liner with Jason Jr. and Ballard. The massive rear section of the ship was discovered almost by accident over the weekend. It showed up on pictures taken by a remote-controlled camera being towed 2 1/2 miles below the Atlantic behind Atlantis II.

The fate of the rear of the ship, believed to have broken off as the ship hit the bottom, had been unknown.

Manifesto calls for political, economic reforms in USSR

By MARTIN WALKER The Los Angeles Times

A dramatic manifesto for political and economic reform in the Soviet Union, calling for rival political groupings within a broad Soviet framework and full freedom of the press and of speech is being distributed in the country. The 17-page document, entitled "To the Citizens of the USSR," is couched in the language of loyal opposition. From internal evidence, it was written by a group of powerful officials with unusual access to Western sources and to privileged Soviet statistics. Senior official sources in Moscow made a copy available to The Los Angeles Times service.

The authors announce the establishment of a "Movement for Socialist Renewal" to bring about a package of political and economic reforms and freedoms that go far beyond the major changes already introduced by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. Copies of the manifesto have been sent to

Reagan will reject Star Wars deployment ban

By BARRY SCHWEID The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has decided to reject Soviet proposals for a lengthy ban on the deployment of a space-based anti-missile defense system or to restrict the Star Wars research program, an administration official said Monday. But a letter he is preparing to send to Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, which could hold the key to whether they hold a

summit this year, will be "positive in tone" and indicate a willingness to negotiate on nuclear weapons and regional disputes, another U.S. official said. Reagan is holding off a reply to Gorbachev, who wrote him a month ago, in order to weigh conflicting advice from his advisers on the Strategic Defense Initiative — often called "Star Wars" — and to await a report from three U.S. envoys to Western Europe and Asia. The three emissaries, Paul H. Nitze, Ed-

ward Rowley and H. Allen Holmes, were assigned to solicit the views of allied governments. A White House spokesman, Edward P. Derynjan, said Reagan would dispatch his reply within 10 days. According to one of the officials, both of whom demanded anonymity in order to discuss the situation more freely, the Pentagon has sought to counter advice from other parts of the government that Reagan should pledge not to deploy the futuristic technology for five to six years.

in open debate on Soviet TV. But the official silence and lack of response to the document, which has been circulating for some months, may have persuaded its authors that the only way to thrust their views into the public domain is through the Western media.

It remains possible that the leak of this document is a deliberate provocation, concocted by anti-reform groups in the USSR who are seeking to discredit the Gorbachev reform by linking it to an openly political program that threatens the Communist Party and its monopoly of power.

It contains references to attempted infiltrates on Soviet ships, to senior KGB defectors, and to the levels of Soviet gold sales and foreign debts. There are figures that are available only to the top levels of Soviet officials.

It has certainly been taken with great seriousness by the Soviet security authorities. The Times copy was flown out of the country on Friday, without any difficulty. NBC-TV also had access to the publication, and its correspondent, Steve Hurst, was detained Sunday evening at Moscow's Sheremetyevo airport, where he was thoroughly searched and the document confiscated before he was allowed to proceed. The manifesto is remarkable among Soviet political, "samizdat," or unauthorized publications, for the clarity and lucidity of the argument, the lack of emotionalism, the constant quotations from Lenin and the quality of information at the authors' disposal. • See REFORMS on Page A2

Foul weather above jungles turns back drug lab raiders

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Foul weather over the jungles of northeastern Bolivia turned back Bolivian police in two U.S.-piloted helicopters who had set out to locate and raid cocaine laboratories, the information minister said.

But in a separate operation to the south, officials reported the weekend arrest of 18 drug traffickers including some major figures in Bolivia's \$2-billion-a-year cocaine industry.

Two U.S. Black Hawk helicopters each carrying 30 members of Bolivia's Leopards anti-narcotics police took off late morning but "were unable to find their targets" because of poor visibility, Informa-

tion Minister Herman Antelo said at a late afternoon news conference.

He said the raiding parties, which were seeking cocaine processing centers in the vast Beni region of grasslands and jungle, were forced to return to their staging base at the city of Trinidad, headquarters of the U.S.-Bolivian anti-drug operation and 260 miles northeast of the capital.

Antelo cautioned against evaluating the joint program as a failure.

"In the Western-developed mind there is frustration, but we have learned to be more patient," he said. "Meanwhile, authorities in the city

of Santa Cruz, 350 miles southeast of La Paz, reported the arrest of 18 cocaine traffickers in a weekend sweep independent of the U.S.-Bolivian operation.

Santa Cruz prosecutor Antonio Santillan told reporters the suspects included seven major Bolivian cocaine industry figures but he refused to identify them, claiming that could hamper ongoing anti-drug operations.

Santillan said the traffickers were caught in the Yapaacani River area, about 78 miles northeast of Santa Cruz, and were apparently fleeing from the Chapare region north of the river.

Tax

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- Only 80 percent of the expenses of business-related meals and entertainment could be deducted; present law allows full deduction. This writoff, which has been derided as "the three-martini lunch," has become a symbol for what is perceived as tax-deductible expense-account living.
- Prizes and awards for scientific, literary or similar achievements, such as the Pulitzer or Nobel prizes, would become taxable unless donated to charity.
- A spouse who receives less than

\$250 of income — such as from jury-duty fees — would not be precluded from having a spousal Individual Retirement Account, as he or she is under present law. One of the hottest issues facing the committee is whether workers covered by a company pension may still contribute to an IRA.

Millions of taxpayers with simple returns eventually could elect not to file a return if a pilot project works out. The Internal Revenue Service would compute the tax liability based on reports from employers and interest-payers.

The IRS would be barred from tak-

ing away part of a double tax benefit enjoyed by ministers and military personnel. They could continue claiming a tax deduction for interest and property taxes on a home even though they pay for their home with a tax-free housing allowance.

Travel would no longer be deductible if the expenses were incurred solely on grounds that travel is a form of education.

Tax treatment of "hobby losses" would be tightened.

Amounts paid by U.S. broadcasters for rights to carry Olympic games would be subject to a 10 percent tax; the money would be handed over to the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Skaters

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Browning said.

The YFCA might also want to consider the practice of Virginia Beach, Va., and sell 51 membership cards to help defray costs, he said. Browning also discussed the benefits of a portable ramp that might sometimes be temporarily moved to other areas of the city.

Young skateboarders offered to raise private donations for a "ramp" or skating ramp if the city could find land for the project. The Twin Falls Bank and Trust has also suggested that it would be interested in

donating money for the project. "Now some teen-agers use the smooth concrete parking lot behind the downtown bank building for skating."

"This is not a city project. Don't expect the city to put it together," warned Councilman Rick Carr. However, if skaters take the initiative to raise money and collect donations for the project, the city is willing to help them, he said.

The council voted to continue night time skating hours through the summer. Skating is restricted to after 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and after 10 p.m. Sunday.

Syms offers bill raising speed limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill that would allow states to raise their maximum speed limit as high as 65 mph on rural interstate routes has been introduced by Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho.

Limits on highways in population areas of 50,000 or more would remain under the federal speed limit of 55 mph, he said.

Syms said the bill is an amendment to his federal highway reauthorization legislation. Authorization for the federal-aid highway program expires Oct. 1.

Reforms

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It sets out a series of economic and political reforms that the authors urge "with deep conviction."

The most contentious is its praise for the pluralism of the Western party political system, which it says "helps to introduce new ideas into the running of state and parties, to create constitutional immunity against sluggishness, inertia and conservatism; the bureaucratic irresponsibility, abuse of power and other chronic diseases natural to a party permanently in power."

It does not call for rival political parties as such, but "different political organizations, all with the ultimate aim of building a socialist society, and the competition between them for the best program of action in the interest of our ruling class — the workers, peasants and intelligentsia — and for the right to represent their interests in the highest judicial and executive organs, their full responsibility to the people and control by the people."

The manifesto painted a desperately bleak vision of the prospect for the Soviet Union and the socialist world if the reforms are not swiftly enacted.

"The results of this analysis show that our country has reached a limit beyond which lies an insurmountable lag — in economic, and scientific-technical development behind the advanced industrial nations."

"The Soviet Union lags 10 to 15 years behind the capitalist countries in its economic development, and this lag is growing. The USSR is now on the path to becoming one of the underdeveloped nations."

It points the blackest picture of economic prospects ever to have come from the Soviet Union, let alone from such official sources. It claims that in 1983, the Soviet Union's foreign debts to the United States to \$30 billion, and using current plan figures, it projects a 600 percent growth in that foreign debt by the year 2000. By the year 2005, the USSR will be spending 75 percent of its export earnings on servicing the debt.

It claims that the standard of living of Soviet people is one of the lowest in the industrialized world, and that "the living conditions of the rural population, especially those not living on the central state and collective farms, is reminiscent of the life of the Russian peasantry in the early part of the 20th century."

It claims that food shortages are causing a rising infant mortality rate, and that "the eternal hunt for the most basic goods and small everyday things leaves people neither the time nor physical strength to satisfy their spiritual and cultural needs, and is killing their human dignity."

Buildings in Utah sway from California quake

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utahns in tall buildings felt a swaying motion Monday morning caused by an earthquake in central California hundreds of miles away.

The quake, measured at 6.1 on the Richter scale by the University of California at Berkeley, registered on University of Utah instruments and prompted about a dozen telephone calls to the Seismograph Stations here.

"People are calling up and saying they're feeling kind of nauseous," said Eldon Brown, senior staff seismologist. "Most people reported feeling some mild motion ... some swaying."

Brown said long waves of motion from the quake near the town of Bishop, Calif., could reach Utah and be felt in tall buildings, even though Salt Lake City is

about 700 miles away from the reported epicenter. However, he said it was unlikely Utahns would have felt several sharp after-shocks reported to have followed the quake.

"What's unusual is we're getting calls from houses, too" in addition to high-rise structures, Brown said.

Walter Arabasz, director of the Seismograph Stations, said the recent series of earthquakes in California probably would not have any direct effect on Utah, which straddles the potentially destructive Wasatch Fault.

"I would not expect any coincidental effect here in Utah unless there is something going on — that...we scientists know nothing about," Arabasz said. "However, we would be the first to admit there could be things we don't know."

Quake

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"It's a total loss," said her husband, Dave, a roofer who was working in Bishop at the time. "Just look at it."

Customers of the Denny's restaurant in Bishop dove under tables or broke for the doors when the 6.1 quake hit, assistant manager Dave Campbell said.

"They were grabbing hold of each other and just trying to hang on," he said. "Anything that was laying down flat was just going across the counter."

Part of the ceiling caved in at a Burger King restaurant in Bishop. U.S. Forest Service spokesman Brian Miller said.

At Pleasant Valley campground near Bishop, 50 campers were stranded when a crevasse obliterated a road and swallowed a parked pickup truck. Inyo County sheriff's Sgt. Dick Wood said. All were safely evacuated later Monday.

Wood said the opening was 150 yards wide and 200 yards long but didn't know how deep, although it was "enough to put a pickup truck down into."

The pickup truck sank about 30 feet deep and caught fire, said Parrish. At least one occupant was removed uninjured and the truck was later pulled out as well, she said.

A group of about 20 Sierra Club trail builders near Pine Lake also were stranded by rock slides but were unharmed, she said.

Wood said bulldozers worked to open another access road covered by boulders to evacuate the campground. The Hot Creek bathing area 40 miles north of Bishop was closed.

An inspection was made and there was found to be more fissures and more hot water coming through. We don't know the temperature of the water but we felt it was safer to close it," said Miller.

He didn't know if anyone was in the popular swimming hole at the time of the quake.

"We have no indication of any injuries. However, power is out in the Bishop area and we have a building off its foundation and there's a broken sewer line," said Nancy Hardaker at the State Office of Emergency Services in Sacramento.

Today's weather Summer has rejoined us once again

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today and Wednesday, mostly sunny but increasing chance of an afternoon or evening thundershower. Highs both days lower to mid-90s. Lows tonight 55 to 60.

Camas Prairie, Hatley and Lower Wood River Valley:

Today and Wednesday, mostly sunny with a chance of late afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs both days mid-90s. Lows tonight mid-60s. Gusts winds near thundershowers.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

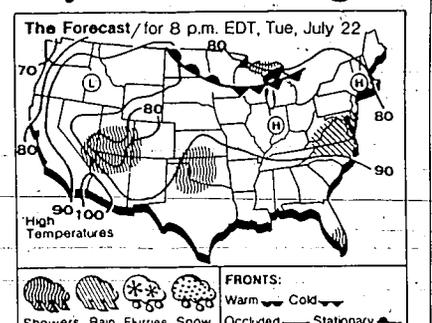
Utah: Cloudy with scattered showers and a few thundershowers today through Wednesday. Locally heavy rain possible. Daytime highs in the 80s. Lows at night in the 50s.

Nevada: Scattered thundershowers mainly afternoons and evenings through Wednesday. High temperatures near 90 to the middle 90s. Lows in the upper 40s to middle 60s.

Synopsis:

High pressure remained strong over the Pacific Northwest, bringing more warm summer weather to Idaho on Monday.

The National Weather Service says little change is expected in this weather pattern through midweek. However, subtropical moisture is slowly moving north in Nevada. This moisture



will likely make its way into the Gem State and trigger a few thundershowers over the mountains late Wednesday.

The highest temperature in the state Monday was 97 degrees at Lewiston, while Stanley had the low of 35 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Monday was 24 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended outlook in Southern Idaho Thursday through Saturday, mostly sunny days and fair nights (Continued on page 4B) in the 90s to near 100 lows in the 50s to the low 60s.

Elsewhere in the nation, Monday's high temperature was 107 degrees at Bakersfield, Calif., and the low was 35 degrees at Tahoe City, Calif.

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Correction

TWIN FALLS — Sandy Teagan's best swimmers will perform Aug. 12 at the Holiday Inn at 8 p.m. The date was incorrectly reported as July 21 in a calendar of events in the Times-News Monday.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Briefly

Gilbert heads insurance panel

BOISE (AP) — State Sen. Rachel Gilbert, R-Boise, will chair a newly formed Interim Senate committee on unemployment insurance.

Gilbert and Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, also R-Boise, said they want an analysis of Idaho's unemployment insurance tax and benefit system and a comparison to systems in other states.

Gilbert said she plans to look at the merits of an administrative funding tax proposed by state Department of Employment Director Scott McDonald to raise about \$13 million in 1987.

Other committee members are Sens. Rod Beck, R-Boise, and Ralph Lacy, D-Pocatello.

U of I grants 1,709 degrees

MOSCOW (AP) — More degrees have been granted by the University of Idaho during 1985-86 than any other time in its history.

A total of 1,709 graduate and undergraduate degrees were earned at the UI last year, the first time that more than 1,700 have been awarded.

UI Director of Admissions and Registrar Matt Teln said the big increase last year was in the College of Engineering. Idaho awarded 307 undergraduate engineering degrees, with a big increase in computer science and electrical engineering.

The College of Letters and Science came next with 299, Business with 162, Education with 153 and Agriculture with 116.

Major range fire man-caused

BOISE (AP) — A range fire that scorched more than 5,000 acres six miles southeast of Boise was man-caused, a fire dispatcher said.

No buildings were threatened, but cattle were evacuated from 5,002 acres off of Blacks Creek Road, said Pat Shanafelt, Bureau of Land Management fire dispatcher.

The fire, which started at about 3 p.m., burned parallel to Interstate 84 and was contained by 7 p.m., he said.

Sixty-two people fought the blaze, aided by nine fire engines, two water trucks, one helicopter and one bulldozer, Shanafelt said.

No cattle died in the fire, he said.

Historical panel head quits

POCATELLO (AP) — The director of Pocatello's Historic Preservation Commission will leave his job Aug. 8 to join a private construction firm in Brunswick, Maine. Mayor Dick Finlayson said Monday.

Frank Fiori is one of two employees resigning from the city's Community Development and Research office. The other is his wife, Jane Drummond Fiori, secretary for the office.

Fiori, an employee of the city for three years, had coordinated the activities of the commission for 18 months and helped push through the downtown historic preservation district.

Fiori said he will be working for Pelletier and Flanagan Contractors, which rehabilitates historic areas, as a land developer.

Mrs. Fiori has been employed by the city for about six years. She has worked in the city's building department and the CD office.

Escaped African lion killed

CLEARWATER (AP) — An African lion that escaped from its cage was shot and killed near this Idaho County community by a farmer who said the lion was about to attack a horse.

And another cattleman blames the lion for the death of one of his cows and the possible death of the cow's missing calf.

James Brotnov said he killed the 250-pound female African lion Sunday morning as the animal crouched in the grass ready to spring toward Brotnov's horses.

The lion was reportedly owned by Robert T. Fieber, who recently moved into the area from Siletz, Ore.

Fieber, under an Oregon court order to sell 125 animals Oregon game ranch, has told Idaho authorities that he intends to set up a wildlife ranch near here.

Deputy Gene Meinen of the Idaho County sheriff's office said that Fieber has moved 18 animals, including one Bengal tiger and a tiger cub, to the property.

Meinen said that Fieber intends to open a game ranch next year.

FBI captures slaying suspect

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A man wanted for six years for the slaying of a Spokane woman has been arrested in Western Missouri by the FBI, Kootenai County Sheriff Floyd Stetler said Monday.

Larry Evans is wanted on a first-degree murder warrant for the death of Kimberly Palmer, whose body was found beside a creek south of Post Falls on June 21, 1980.

Thomas Gibson and Donald Paradis, members of a Spokane area motorcycle club, have been convicted in the case and are awaiting death sentences on Idaho's Death Row.

Nampan to face murder trial

CALDWELL (AP) — A Nampa man charged with voluntary manslaughter in the stabbing death of his girlfriend has been bound over for trial in district court.

Steven Dominguez, 23, appeared at a preliminary hearing in Caldwell Monday before 3rd District Magistrate A. Marvin Cherin.

Arraignment before 3rd District Judge Dennis Golf was set for Aug. 1 and Dominguez, whose last known address was Ontario, Ore., remained free on his own recognizance.

A six-page jury rejected claims of self-defense in the slaying of Tiny May Hamilton Poston Phillips during a Canyon County coroner's inquest July 9.

Phillips, 29, was found stabbed in the neck at her Nampa home shortly before midnight June 20. Dominguez, who said his stepfather "wanted to cool their relationship," originally was charged with second-degree murder in her killing.

Tribes warn of trouble over water rules

BOISE (AP) — The state's failure to recognize Indian claims to federally reserved water rights in rules for allocating "trust water" in the Snake River Plain could cause trouble for non-Indian applicants, a Shoshone-Bannock spokesman said.

"It's almost as if the rules are being promulgated in a vacuum," Charles Pace of the tribes' Office of Economic Analysis said Monday, citing "large and unquantified" Indian water-rights claims in southern Idaho not included in state allocation rules.

Pace testified at an Idaho Department of Water Resources hearing on those regulations for distributing water freed up for use under the landmark 1984 agreement between the state and Idaho Power Co.

The settlement lowered Idaho Power's minimum allowable streamflow in the Snake River upstream from Swan Falls Dam by 600 cubic feet per second.

That water was put in the state's trust for allocation to applicants according to stringent "public-interest criteria," as long as its use also did not interfere with hydroelectric power development.

Rules for allocating the water to some of the approximately 2,700 water-rights applicants were developed last winter through a series of public hearings conducted by the Department of Water Resources.

They were scheduled to go into effect April 28, but Idaho Power filed a lawsuit and an administrative complaint against a section of the regulations the company claimed could deprive five dams of enough water to generate electricity.

The rules were implemented on April 28 except for the disputed section, but the Department of Water Resources agreed to reopen the public hearing process on all the regulations through July 31.

Monday's hearing was the last of four held across the state. Final rules are expected to be adopted on Aug. 1.

The Shoshone-Bannock tribes are negotiating with the state over water rights claimed under an 1868 treaty that predates most claims held by irrigators in the Snake River Plain.

Pace said Monday that until those rights are quantified through negotiations and state adjudication, it would be unwise to allocate water held in trust under the Swan Falls agreement.

He also would be unfair to water-right applicants unaware that their claims might later be superseded by the "prior and paramount" rights due the Indians, Pace said.

He urged the department to include a "disclaimer" in its rules stating that Indian claims could negate non-Indian claims to water allocated by the state.

Cogenerated power costs surge for '86

BOISE (AP) — While moderate weather has pushed demand for power downward so far this year, Idaho Power Co. has seen its purchases of privately produced power skyrocket.

The utility, in its weekly update, reported that federally required purchases of cogenerated power totaled \$10 million during the first six months of this year despite a state-authorized reduction in the price it must pay for that privately generated electricity. From January through June last year, the utility spent about \$6.3 million on cogeneration.

Cogeneration sales during the first half of this year totaled over 180 million kilowatts from 42 small power projects for an average price of 5.5 cents per kilowatt. A year ago, the company bought just over 81 million kilowatts from 31 plants at an average price of 7.5 cents a kilowatt.

Several larger independent producers were in full operation during the first half of this year compared to a year ago, the company said. Among them was the Boise Cascade Corp. plant in Emmett, which produced over 29.5 million kilowatts from January through June this year to be the largest cogenerator under contract to the utility.

At the same time, the company reported that overall demand for power during the first half of the year was down 3 percent from the same period a year ago, mainly due to the moderate weather the southern part of the state has experienced so far this year.

Residential demand was primarily responsible for the decline, dropping 4.2 percent compared to the year-earlier level, the utility said. Commercial usage was down 8.1 percent, irrigation use declined 2.6 percent.

Stiffer moral fiber needed in drug fight

BOISE (AP) — Idaho needs "stronger moral fiber than we apparently possess," elementary education and adequate treatment for the addicted to win the battle against the "cocaine avalanche," former Gov. Robert Smylie said.

In a newspaper column published this week, Smylie warned against the growing threat of cocaine use in Idaho, especially the drug's "rough-house cousins" known as crack and crank.

"Sometime in the next four years, the cocaine crisis will become terrifyingly apparent here in Idaho," the former Republican governor said. "It is unwise and probably had politics to talk about it. No one wants to listen."

Citing an unnamed source who told him nearly 25 percent of Idaho's young professionals use cocaine, Smylie said there apparently is little inclination on the part of adults in the state to face the problem.

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Simplot plant starts up

POCATELLO (AP) — The Idle J.R. Simplot Co. phosphate fertilizer plant west of Pocatello should resume full production by Aug. 20, with start-up expected to begin in phases during the week of Aug. 4.

Simplot shut down the plant on June 27 for the first time in its 42-year history because of the depressed farm economy. That threw about 400 of the plant's 540 employees out of work.

Fred Zerza, company spokesman in Boise, said a television report that between 30 and 130 employees will not be hired back was based on "unfounded speculation." But he acknowledged company officials are examining staffing requirements at the plant.

"We've asked representatives of the union that represents employees there to work with us in that regard."

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Shirley Harrison

Officials probing light plane crash

YELLOW PINE (AP) — Federal officials were launching an investigation Monday into the crash of a light aircraft in a rugged area of Valley County that claimed the life of a Boise woman and severely burned the pilot.

Jane Parker, 28, daughter of Boise School Superintendent Barney Parker, was killed in the crash, a Valley County sheriff's dispatcher said. Dale Haynes, 48, also of Boise, was injured.

The dispatcher said Parker was a passenger in a homemade plane called a Flutterbug piloted by Haynes.

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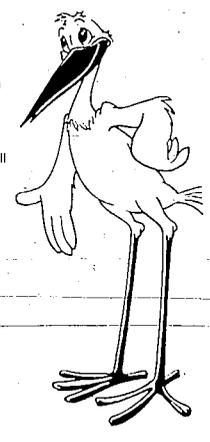
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Another lean year for county workers

Twin Falls County employees have used a respectful approach in asking the county commissioners to consider granting them a pay raise this year.

But the decision, in our view, ought to hinge on the size of the overall county budget. This, unfortunately, is about to go up substantially, through forces over which the county has little control.

It is easy to be sympathetic with the employees' position. They recognize that no one wants to pay higher taxes, and as taxpayers, they know that budget woes for the county are real and ongoing.

But, they argue, they have not had a pay raise in two years and have had only small raises in the past seven years. "Are we expected to sacrifice wage increases year after year, in a futile effort to keep taxes from going up," they ask?

The hold-the-line strategy, they argue, ultimately costs the county more in employee loyalty, morale, dedication and productivity. "Because so many of us truly enjoy our work and the people we work with, it is a loss for both sides," they say.

Unfortunately, the employees' desire for raises, no matter how compelling, cannot be the only consideration.

County taxpayers are going to be in for shocking tax increases on this fall's tax notices because of increases in the county's medical indigency bills and the costs of transporting jail prisoners.

How much is "shocking"? Some people are privately saying we should expect jumps of 20 or 30 percent and up, and that is without any increases in employee pay.

Some of the county's financial problems began surfacing last week, when the county asked for permission to issue tax anticipation notes to get through the current year.

Other problems are evident in the looming crisis in the medical indigent fund — state law places the final burden for these on county taxpayers — and in the lack of resolution of the need for a county jail.

In light of these restraints, the employees' wage request may be difficult to meet, perhaps impossible.

The commissioners should examine the request as part of their budget planning, but they should keep in mind that it is the citizen who pays the freight here.

The bottom line is that, if the county is unable to control some expenses like the indigency fund, it will have to hold the line where it can.

That will mean another lean year for county employees. It is not a pretty picture, but that's the way it is.

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



Letters

Time to stop the madness

Are you willing to trust a Star Wars shield? Will President Reagan's Strategic Defense shield protect all of us from disaster in a nuclear war?

The Challenger and Chernobyl both show that all technological systems are liable to catastrophic failure. A shield to cover us and protect us from nuclear disaster could never be tested, even if it were already invented and designed, which is not yet true. Reagan's smartest scientists are working as hard as they can in one expensive research laboratory to find ways to construct such a shield.

Even if they do succeed, the results can never be tested, unless someone wants to start a war to try it out.

The SDI proposes to put an array of "battle stations" in space, each as complex as a nuclear power plant, ready to go into action in case of danger. They would have to operate in exact precision, like the instruments in an orchestra. How can we have confidence that the motors and lasers and all parts would act with perfect, split-second precision the first time ever turned on?

An article in the New York Times (Wednesday, May 14, 1984) states: "No one would have any idea of how the shield would perform under attack."

We should not forget that in war the enemy would spend billions of rubles trying to destroy our shield. Does not experience show that it is easier, and cheaper, to destroy than to construct? Probably the enemy could destroy, at a cost of millions, what it would cost us millions to erect.

The Times article continues: "Future historians will struggle to explain to their incredulous readers how it could be that a president with a whim of iron could have launched this nation on so extravagant a chase after so wispily a mirage. Isn't there something we can do to stop this madness?"

ETHLYN WALKINGTON
Twin Falls

Sentence a fine precedent

Many times I wonder when a sentence is handed down by a judge, that it is so worded that it "wonders," in the Pennsylvania Dutch would say.

For instance, recently Tuesday a story on page A-3 about the sentencing of an FBI ex-

agent, no less, for a Russian connection. He was found guilty and the judge said "he is being fined \$50," and then set a parole date after 16 years.

In high school at Filer (Tural High School) at that time, Miss Gertrude Walter, a superb history teacher, would bring her class to order as soon as two or three were present with a series of snappy mental arithmetic problems.

But I wonder if even she could have reconciled two 50-year (or life) terms, plus \$50, to equal 16, by any way one could jiggle figures around.

It is such instances which make citizens wonder what the courts are for and the way sentencing is worked out.

And to cap it all, the line under his name and picture reads: "Sentence to set an example." It will currently be an example for some of your younger readers (or even older) to use it as a possible "out" if he/she wants to go outside the law for a stunt. The law is great on precedents, so this will be a fine one, won't it?

EDITH NANCOLAS
Jerome

Farmers' naivete appalling

The group of farmers who placed an ad to chastise George Bush have my sincerest sympathy, but their naivete is appalling. They should know that the government, under any administration, lacks the power to prevent adverse weather or pick up their farms and transplant them to an area with a more competitive freight rate, nor can any governing body prevent them from over planting or over sowing their marginal business practices to guarantee them a profit in spite of themselves and these handicaps.

Surely they cannot believe these handicaps would be any less severe under the Democrats and their 21 percent interest and 12 percent inflation, which is the root of our problem in the first place. Government intervention is the cause of our dilemma, not the cure for it.

Some other, farm farmers and taxpayers will have to face up to the fact, disingenuous as it is, that we have more farmers than needed to feed the world.

Furthermore, labor, taxes and land costs in Australia, Argentina, Brazil, etc., are only a fraction of ours and that alone renders us helpless to compete.

Because of our remote location and high production costs, Idaho farmers can thrive only in time of war and on years that the earlier producing areas fall short on production or other areas.

have a total crop failure. Consequently, if their hero in Washington (Stallings) even hints that he can do anything that will materially help them, he is being flagrantly partisan political, as they are in the publication of their letter to Bush. Likewise, his (Stallings) criticism of Bush's visit is political hypocrisy at its worst.

L.S. "TIP" TIPPETT
Twin Falls

Cartoon displays bigotry

Your "Ophtham" cartoon on today's editorial page regarding the pope stinks of bigotry. By printing this ridiculously misinformed diatribe, you are guilty of a total disregard and disrespect for the doctrines of the Catholic Church.

Obviously you are not in agreement with these doctrines, but an irresponsible attack on the fundamental beliefs of Catholics in the right to life is way out of line! If you disagree with the pope, then say so. Don't hide behind the stupid cartoon of the fool, Ophtham.

If for me have about had it with the lack of good judgment on your part shown by some of the one-sided junk you print. I think an apology to the Catholics of Twin Falls and the Magic Valley is in order. Further, I think you should apologize to all your readers for your irresponsible editing. After all, if you so liberally attack one person's faith, you'll surely attack another's.

If you can't lover yourself to do this, perhaps you can at least give an explanation of why you chose to print this. What, if any, thought went into this action? Did you and your staff think it "cute" did you say to yourselves something like: "Boy, you know, the pope and the holier than thou Catholics have done it now! Let's really show 'em and print this hot statement by Ophtham!" What is it that you ask yourselves before attacking someone in print? I'd like to know.

One final note to make myself clear here. I am not mad only for the humiliation you give to our Catholic readers, but also for the cowardly way in which you denounce the pope. If you don't like what he does or says, then write a responsible editorial to state your opposing views.

Don't hide behind innuendo and the dark mask of satire. This advice should always be considered when addressing the issues of a religious or political nature in particular. These are the issues that hit us in our hearts and in our homes.

WAYNE MORRISON
Twin Falls

Burning cross, Nazi salute found chilling beyond words

HAYDEN LAKE, Idaho — The cross burned like a lightning-struck pine, spitting sparks into a starry sky.

Hooded figures marched slowly, torches in their left hands, right hands raised in the still-arrived Nazi salute that sought to conquer the world. A band's voice preached the divine supremacy of the white race.

The nightmare that haunts America's dreams of brotherhood had reappeared in the woods of northwest Idaho. More than 45 neo-Nazis, Ku Klux Klanners and other radical fascists encircled the Haynes in the climax of last week's World Aryan Congress. It was a scene familiar from films but still terrifying in the flesh — too mean to mock, chilling beyond words.

Then they brought in the children. "Dragon of the Night, bring forth the hope of our future." Four young boys came before the speaker, Robert Miles. They were greeted as new soldiers of the struggle, and Miles declared: "For these we go to prison, for these we fight. For these, if necessary, we die."

Miles served six years in prison after his 1971 conviction for bombing school buses. He had brought his small flock from his church in Michigan to Hayden Lake and the nexus of neo-Nazism, Richard Butler's Church of Jesus Christ Christian.

Unit by a twisted doctrine called Identity — the belief that Aryans, or whites of north European stock, are the true nation of Israel — members of the churches joined white supremacists from across the United States and Canada.

They discussed plans for a "sanctuary," a separate nation exclusively for them and their kind, in Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Montana and Wyoming.

But there was other business. In ecologies and prayers, with medals and applause, they honored 24 men — now all in prison or dead — who made up one of the most violent terrorist gangs in American history: The Order.

The core of the Order — also called the Bruder Schweigen, or Silent Brotherhood — met through Butler's church at the World

Bill Walker

Aryan Congress of 1982. Bored with Butler's rambling rhetoric, they declared war on the government.

In the next two years, the FBI says, they cut a vicious path across the West, robbing banks and armed cars of \$4 million, counterfeiting an unknown amount and killing at least three people, including, in June 1984, Denver radio personality Alan Berg.

"I offer no apologies, except for having failed to meet our goals," Richard Scutari, allegedly a member of the Berg hit squad, wrote a letter from prison read at the congress. "The Bruder Schweigen has shown you the way. Learn from our mistakes; succeed where we have failed."

If authorities, who sat outside the church compound photographing every visitor, hoped their crackdown on the Order had ended the threat of neo-Nazi violence, the cross-burning showed otherwise. Among the children blessed as future warriors was a 4-year-old Clint Matthews, son of Order founder Robert Matthews, who was killed in a shootout with FBI agents in December 1984.

The ceremony "was exhilarating," said Matthews' widow, Debbie. "A feeling of solidarity and knowing that Bob's spirit still lives."

Her son took it all in, and later posed for photos giving the Nazi salute. Clint Matthews, too young for school, was learning to hate. To his mother and the others, it was his destiny, and his faith. It was his Identity.

Hard-core racists are a factious lot. Some want to execute all non-whites; others want them separated. "Scientific" advocates just want to avoid them. The congress drew all kinds, from bearded mountain-men survivalists in camouflage gear to tweed-andie urban-intellectuals.

For many, all they shared was Identity — "the glue that binds us together," said Butler.

Identity is the legacy of Anglo-Israelism, a

British invention of the last century which identified Anglo-Saxons with the lost tribes of Israel. Its theology is based on an obsessive view of the King James Bible, especially Genesis.

In a sermon last weekend, Butler, tanned and fit at 67, blood hair as carelessly styled as any television evangelist — preached that the "breath of life" God gave Adam and his line is distinctly different from that given to other races. "Human," he said, means "holly man," "so not everything that walks on two legs is human."

Then are Jews and blacks, he was asked, subhuman? Butler hesitated. "Well, it's in the Bible," he finally replied. "But you're making it sound like I'm putting them down."

To say the least, some in Identity go further. Jews are said to be descendants of Cain, born of a union between Eve and Satan. When Jesus Christ — who was not a Jew, they say — brands unbelievers as children of the devil, Identity does not regret it as a metaphor.

If Jews are the seed of Satan, hating them is righteous: If they are the enemies of God, Adolf Hitler was the reincarnation of Elijah, purging his nation of evil. If America, where God intended Aryan Christians to hold glorious reign, has been overtaken by the "Zionist Occupational Government," revolution is a holy war.

To the Order, then, the machine-gunning of Alan Berg, a Jew who fought bigotry at every turn, was not murder, but an act of religious devotion.

Both Butler and Miles paid careful lip service to denouncing the Order's approach for bringing the kingdom of God to earth.

"We're not interested in violence," said Miles, fit, a soft-spoken, silver-haired man who tells many rabbi jokes. "It's the tool of the state. When our people have used violence, it's been counterproductive."

He claims 31 million Americans share his view of race separation and if given a choice would reject federally enforced integration. But to get more of them to join the relative handful of Identity believers — around 6,000,

according to the Anti-Detamation League of B'nai B'rith — Miles knows the movement will have to downplay what he calls "the right wing's messianism with guns."

In other words, make white separatism acceptable to middle-class America. Maybe that's why, at least in front of outsiders, the neo-Nazis say "blacks" and "Jews" rather than racial slurs.

Next, maybe Butler will take down the swastikas, stop playing storm-trooper marches from the compound's guard tower and quit denying that the Holocaust happened. Maybe he'll tell one young follower to put away the T-shirt reading: "Adolf Hitler European Four, 1939-45."

Probably not. His "moderate" declarations that Nazism is not hatred of other races, but love of one's own, were not what drew the congress to its feet to shout "Hail Victory!" The warmest response was saved for Thomas Robb, self-described national chaplain of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, a young and far more fiery preacher.

"There is war in America today," thundered Robb, "and there are two camps. One camp is in Washington, D.C., the federal government controlled by the anti-Christian Jews. Make no mistake about it — their goal is the destruction of our race, our faith and our people. And our goal is the destruction of them."

"There is no middle ground," Robb said. "We're not going to take any survivors, any prisoners. It's us or them."

It would be comforting to dismiss the neo-Nazis as harmless. Butler's Sunday congregation usually numbers fewer than 10, and Identity does not appear to be growing rapidly. But the Order had only two dozen members.

Says a B'nai B'rith report: "The danger posed by the 'Identity' movement lies not so much in membership figures, but rather in its potential for violence and in its use of religious themes to advance bigotry."

Although Butler has never been convicted of a crime, he shares the blame for others' violence, said Kootenai County Undersheriff Larry Broadbent, who has long studied the

Nazis in his otherwise quiet jurisdiction. "If unstable people take that the core and combine it with the violent aspects," said Broadbent. "Butler and these other leaders have to share responsibility for getting them stirred up."

Some at the congress needed no stirring up.

"Men, women and children, without exception, without any age, from Aryan blood, shall be terminated or expelled," said Greg Whitrow, 25, head of the Sacramento, Calif.-based White Student Union. "The next line of leadership shall be a generation of ruthless predators that shall make past Aryan leadership and warriors seem pale by comparison."

At the end of the Sunday morning services, almost all of those attending the congress lined up in the aisle of the church. As they reached the altar, each true believer left on the carpet 33 cents — usually in all, pure-copper pennies, not the "worthless" alloy coins minted today. Miles said that this represented the soldier's ransom deposited before battle by the armies of ancient Israel, in case they should be captured by the enemy.

At the altar, they were handed a heavy, ornately decorated sword. They grasped it with both hands, pointed it at a stained-glass panel of a swastika-like cross, and affirmed: "Before Yahweh, our father, I pledge my sacred honor."

"We vows varied — one man made his pledge "to the white God of the Aryans, and for these generations yet unborn."

But the blessings given by Miles or Butler were the same. The preachers touched the foreheads of the faithful with oil and said: "I anoint thee as a soldier of Jesus the Christ."

There was a song and a prayer. Then the church shook with the cry: "Hail Victory! Hail Victory! Hail Victory!"

What will the Greg Whitrows make of all that? They came to Hayden Lake ready to become warriors. Now they had received their commissions.

Bill Walker writes for The Denver Post.

Senators tell Reagan to take tougher stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, on the eve of a major policy speech on South Africa, was warned by Republican allies Monday he must take a tougher line toward the white-minority regime in Pretoria or face the certainty Congress will enact stiff sanctions on its own.

In his speech, Reagan is expected to call for the release of Nelson Mandela, the imprisoned leader of the African National Congress, an anti-apartheid black organization which conducts insurgencies against the government. He also is expected to urge the Pretoria government to open a dialogue with black groups such as the ANC.

But Reagan was described by aides as adamantly opposed to sweeping sanctions and determined to pursue a course of diplomatic persuasion with Pretoria.

Senate Majority Leader Robert

Dole, R-Kan., said he told Reagan there has to be "some new, credible initiative . . . We need something, some positive thing to forestall action."

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., said, "I think we all agree the status quo isn't acceptable."

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Richard Lugar, R-Ind., predicted "there will be a new policy in terms of our emphasis upon how we can be effective with our allies, as a unified presidency and Congress. Obviously that's the reason why the president is giving the speech, to try to put a few east on a new policy."

In his only public appearance Monday, Reagan declared that his selection of a new ambassador to South Africa would not be based on race. His first choice, black businessman Robert J. Brown of

North Carolina, withdrew from consideration under fire.

The White House expressed regret Brown said he no longer wanted to be considered for the job. It appeared Brown pulled out after the White House decided to abandon his nomination in the face of questions about his business dealings.

The intended nomination of Brown as the first black U.S. ambassador to South Africa was to have been a dramatic highlight of the speech Reagan will deliver at 2 p.m. today in the White House to members of the World Affairs Council-Foreign Policy Association.

Lugar said, "We've got to be more persuasive (with the South African government). We can do so through diplomacy. I would hold up the thought that we might do so through sanctions, through a combination of those with our allies."



Hay from Indiana is unloaded by farmer Charles Fulmer, left, at Newberry, S.C., on Monday

Farmers need immediate aid with drought, task force told

By The Associated Press

Farmers in the Southeast need immediate help, beyond loans they can't pay off, for the drought that has dried up their crops, farmers and state officials told a federal task force Monday in the midst of a triple-digit heat wave already blamed for 27 deaths.

"The farmers are absolutely broke," Frank Strickland, who grows tobacco near Lakeland, Ga., told the panel. "We're going to see farmers walk into the bank, throw their papers on the desk and tell the banker, 'Here — take it. And rural banks can't handle that.'"

Crop losses in the Southeast's worst drought in 100 years are estimated at up to \$70 million in just Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia. The drought also is withering crops in parts of Alabama, northern Florida and into Delaware and Maryland.

Some major Georgia rivers are flowing at less than 40 percent of normal, and scattered towns in the Southeast have imposed water-use restrictions.

In addition, temperatures have been near or above 100 degrees for 15 days in parts of the Carolinas and Georgia, and some cities have had highs above 90 for more than a month.

Although scattered thunderstorms cooled some parts of the region

Monday, the official high for the 48 contiguous states was a record 105 at Augusta and Macon, Ga., and at Columbia, S.C., where it tied the record, the National Weather Service said. Atlanta and Columbus, Ga., hit a record 102 and Charlotte, N.C., reached a record 103. It was the 15th consecutive day at or above 100 for Columbia.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture task force, headed by Assistant Agriculture Secretary George Dunlop, met with Georgia officials and toured an Alabama farm. They also planned to study farms in the Carolinas.

"We're heading for one of the worst disasters Southeastern agriculture has ever experienced," Rep. Lindsay Thomas, who represents southeast Georgia, told the group. "I don't know of anyone with a crop in the ground and a considerable investment in it who can survive this without outside help."

Politicians and farmers asked Dunlop for money, livestock feed and debt restructuring.

Dunlop said farmers could use Farmers Home Administration loans ranging from 5 percent interest to 8 percent to "repurchase their loan portfolios."

Dunlop said later while visiting V.C. Martin's cattle ranch near Montgomery, Ala., that decisions on most drought disaster aid would not come until late summer or early fall.

Martin said his ranch is producing only about 20 percent of the hay he needs to feed 400 cattle, and that buying feed at \$165 a ton is eating up any profit he might have made.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace has already asked for federal drought disaster assistance, but only limited relief has so far been approved.

Two Air Force cargo jets took off for South Carolina Monday with hay donated by farmers in Illinois and other Midwestern states, and a third trip was scheduled today to Georgia with another flight planned Wednesday.

"Farmers always receive a lot of rhetoric and politics," . . . and this is really something concrete," Gov. Dick Riley of South Carolina said.

A truck carrying 15 tons of Indiana hay reached South Carolina on Monday, while a second truck was being loaded, said Indiana Lt. Gov. John M. Stutz. He said a 100-car train carrying more hay would leave later this week. In all, Indiana farmers had donated 1,500 tons of hay worth \$120,000 as of Monday, said Gov. Robert D. Orr.

A weak cold front slid into Tennessee on Monday and brought a reprieve from the heat, but then the front stalled and appeared to be dying. "We're going to stay hot," said meteorologist Claude Hall in Atlanta.

Fetus ruling stalls IRS office nominee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate confirmation of Lawrence B. Gibbs to be commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service is being held up by a senator who objects to an IRS ruling on the tax status of an aborted fetus, Senate sources said Monday.

The sources said Sen. Gordon J. Humphrey, R-N.H., has placed an indefinite "hold" on the nomination to object to a 1973 IRS decision that, under some circumstances, permits a parent to claim a tax exemption for a fetus that briefly survives an abortion.

Humphrey's office had no immediate comment.

The senator, one of the Congress' staunchest foes of abortion, has been pushing an amendment that would take away the tax exemption of hospitals, clinics and other facilities that perform or finance abortions.

The IRS has been without a commissioner since Roscoe L. Egger Jr. retired on April 30. Gibbs, a Dallas lawyer, was nominated to succeed him, and was approved unanimously by the Senate Finance Committee on June 24. The nomination has been pending on the Senate calendar since that time.

Under Senate tradition, one senator may prevent a vote on a nomination as long as the leadership permits a "hold" to remain in place. In most cases, an accommodation eventually is reached under which the senator permits the vote to go ahead. It is almost unheard of for a major nomination to be killed because of one member's objections.

Jury in Whitworth case deliberating

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A jury entered its second week of deliberations Monday in the spy trial of Jerry Whitworth, a former Navy radioman and admitted member of the John Walker spy ring.

The jury, which began deliberations July 11, must decide whether Whitworth either knew or had reason to believe he was aiding the Soviet Union or harming the United States when he photographed and sold Navy code and communications secrets to Walker.

Whitworth, 46, of Davis, is accused of being the chief supplier of secret information to Walker's Soviet-controlled spy ring between 1974 and 1982, when Whitworth retired from the Navy.

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Suspect charged in 6 car deaths

MOUNT HOLLY, N.J. (AP) — A man with an extensive criminal record was charged Monday with killing six people who were on their way to church when their car was struck by a stolen police cruiser driven by the suspect, authorities said.

Steve Bolling, 25, of Brown Mills, was arraigned at Memorial Hospital, where he was being held for observation of possible internal injuries.

Bolling, his left foot in a cast and cuts, bruises and burns on his face, was wheeled into a second-floor conference room by two state troopers for the arraignment.

He was charged with six counts of death by auto, three counts of assault on an officer and one count of auto theft. He also was arraigned on one count each of resisting an officer, criminal attempt at theft, eluding arrest, possession of narcotic paraphernalia, and various motor vehicle charges.

Superior Court Judge Cornelius P. Sullivan ordered him held in lieu of \$250,000 bail.

He had been arrested earlier Sunday, and charged with tampering with a motor vehicle, but was released on his own recognizance.

The crash victims, two sisters and

four members of another family, were en route to the Fellowship Baptist Church in Mount Laurel to hear a missionary speak when the cruise commanueered by Bolling sped through a red light and crashed into their car. The victims' car burst into flames.

Police identified the sisters as Janice E. Carmody, 50, of Levittown, Pa., and Frances E. Baldwin, 47, of Elmira, N.Y.

Burlington County Prosecutor Stephen Kaymond said the identities of the other victims, a husband and wife and two children, were being withheld pending notification of relatives.

NOW thinks Regan should quit his post

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Organization for Women on Monday urged White House chief of staff Donald Regan to resign for his remark that women might have to give up their diamonds if economic sanctions are imposed against South Africa.

"His remarks indicate a lack of understanding of one of the major human rights issues of our day," she said at a news conference.

"We believe they are not only insulting to women, but they are trivializing a human rights issue of a magnitude that must be promptly dealt with," she added. "A man who doesn't understand this issue should be asked to step down."

Regan was identified last week as the senior White House official who was quoted as making a remark suggesting women weren't willing to sacrifice jewelry for economic pressures against the apartheid system of racial separation in South Africa.

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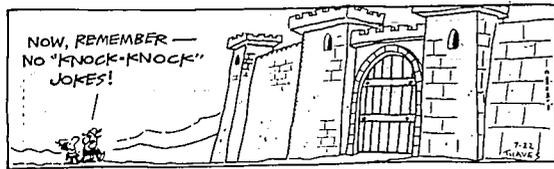
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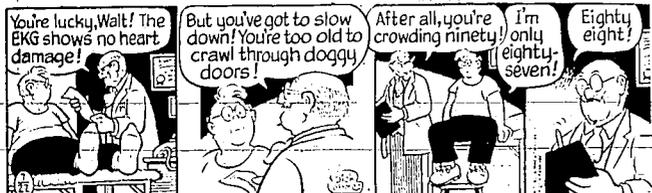
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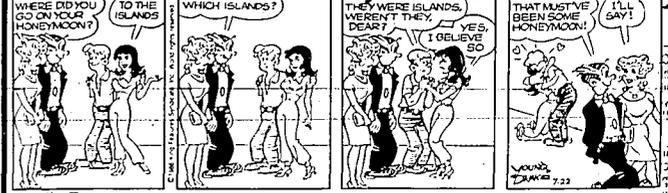
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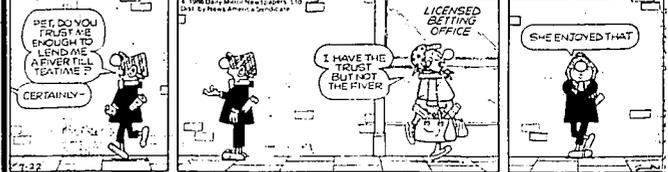
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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Q. Was Buffalo Bill married?
A. That he was. To a Lulu. Really. His wife Lulu tried to divorce him in 1866, naming Queen Victoria as correspondent. The judge tossed it at Buffalo Bill tried to divorce Lulu a few times, too, but no court approval. Wouldn't be surprised if that phrase "a real Lulu" didn't originate with Buffalo Bill's wife. Will check further.

In 1834, Vermont and New Hampshire settled an ancient border dispute, changing the state line. One former New Hampshire man was told he now lived in Vermont. "Glad to hear it," he said. "Don't believe I could've stood any more of them New Hampshire winters."

Q. Where was the Garden of Eden?
A. On the east coast of Saudi Arabia in the area of the island of Bahrain. Or so the archaeologists now believe.

AWOL
Walter Campbell deserted the British East Yorkshire Regiment at Jamaica in 1887. In 1908 at age 60, he went to the regional head quarters and gave himself up. Said an Army officer there, Let's call him AWOL. Or words to that effect. Campbell was given mustering out pay plus a new overcoat and sent on his way. His 80 years of AWOL is the AWOL record, I believe.

North American doctors recently impacted from Japan an ancient surgical technique to cure snoring. It's called uvulopalatopharyngoplasty. Ask for it.

That word "fiscal" traces back through the Latin to a word that meant "moneybag."

DISH ANTENNA
Nothing new about the dish antenna you see in a rural yard. The great gray owl has feather formations on its head that look like that. They direct sound to its ears, giving it directly accuracy to zero in on prey.

Philadelphians drink more gin, whiskey and ale than U.S. citizens elsewhere. The corollary fact is they take more aspirin, too.

What old men most admire about themselves is their ability to figure things out. What they most miss are listeners to explain it all to.

Daily Horoscope

LIBRA (September 21 to October 21): Plan to enjoy more modern type amusements and feel happier. Show more originality in dealing with your mate.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): If you become more interested in what your family is doing — and help them — you can have more accord at home.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): A strange situation in public arises that gives you a chance to profit from it and is helpful to your career.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Find new mechanisms and methods by which you can become more efficient in whatever your work may be.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Get into your books of accounting. Contact an important person who can give you support.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You may have to plan a trip that can bring you greater profit. Count the cost well and get it arranged.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Listen to what your mate has to say that will bring greater accord between you.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Converse with trusted friends and find out if they will assist you in gaining your personal aims.

TAURUS (March 21 to April 19): Converse with trusted friends and find out if they will assist you in gaining your personal aims.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Show partners you are well informed about current conditions that can bring you more success.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19): Get your property more attractive and modern looking and add clever art. Handle finances carefully.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Making new acquaintances of delightful personality can bring much pleasure for some time to come.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Seek new ways of operating that will bring you greater res. Its in thy future. Utilize the best of such.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be attuned to the Modern Era and will go along with whatever is current, be it in business or social life. The career can start early if permitted to express the natural talents here and is given a fine education. A full and happy life is quite possible.

Brother's joke enlivens final rehearsal for Andrew, Sarah

LONDON (AP) — Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson rehearsed their wedding for the last time in Westminster Abbey Monday, with younger brother Prince Edward on hand with a practical joke in case it all got too solemn.

With two days left before the biggest royal bash since Prince Charles and Princess Diana married in 1981, the couple went through their paces one last time with Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, who will wed them on Wednesday.

To the stunned dismay of some officials waiting for the royal party at the abbey, Andrew's 22-year-old brother Edward turned up with his arm in a sling.

When he emerged at the end of the hour-long practice run, he was still wearing the sling, setting off speculation as to whether he could handle his duties as Andrew's best man.

Then someone noticed the sling had changed arms.

Buckingham Palace spokesman

Michael Shea deadpanned that the prince had been "bitten by a kiwi" during a recent visit to New Zealand. But on the chance anyone still had doubts, the palace announced later: "It was just a joke."

It was all in keeping with the high spirits that have characterized this royal union since the fun-loving prince announced he would marry vivacious, red-haired Sarah.

Even the archbishop seemed captivated, telling an interviewer Sunday how 26-year-old Miss Ferguson kicked off her shoes during one rehearsal and ran off a tune on the abbey organ.

Last week, Sarah and Diana dressed up as policemen and dropped into a London nightclub unannounced. The two women are close friends, and Diana acted as her matchmaker by arranging to have her seated next to Andrew at last year's Ascot horse races.

Wedding preparations were showing no ill-effects from the controversy, ranging over a newspaper report that Queen Elizabeth II had stepped off her ceremonial, non-political pedestal and privately expressed misgivings about Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's policies on South Africa, Libya and British unemployment.

While Buckingham Palace denied the report in the Sunday Times, experts argued furiously about whether a constitutional crisis was looming.

But from the London Weather Center came the cheery forecast of a



Prince Andrew, Sarah and bride's father, Major Ronald Ferguson, left, arrive for rehearsal

pleasant 68 degrees Wednesday with plenty of sunshine. The wedding cake survived its 250-mile journey by road to Buckingham Palace from the Royal Navy school that baked it, and

Miss Ferguson's father predicted the wedding "will be fantastic."

Asked if he feared any hitches during his slow 3½-minute march up aisle to give away the bride, Maj.

Ronald Ferguson replied: "I don't doubt I will be told by Sarah not to walk too fast or walk faster or stand up straight — all those normal, human things."

Graham to 'explain' gospel to Chinese

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — American evangelist Billy Graham announced Monday that he has been invited to China, and will accept the invitation in the next few years to explain rather than preach the Gospel.

Each day, participants and about 2,000 staff members underwent security scanning by portable and stationary X-ray equipment before entering the RAI convention center, and all had to wear non-removable plastic identification bracelets.

Speaking at the end of a nine-day international conference for evangelists here, Graham said his planned trip to China would not be a crusade.

However, no threats against Graham or any other participant in the conference was received, according to conference spokesman Tom Goosmann.

"I think to limit my ministry on that first trip to universities and the Academy of Sciences to explain Christianity, and not to preach it," Graham told reporters at a news conference.

"We would go in a quiet sort of way, without a big entourage," said the evangelist, who was protected by a bulletproof car and a squad of security men during his Amsterdam conference, attended by more than 8,100 evangelists from around the world.

The conference, described by Graham as a school for evangelists, ended Sunday night with Graham urging participants to "go home and do the work."

Graham spokesman Edward Plozman said 78 percent of those attending came from Third World nations, but most of the \$21 million conference cost was paid by churchgoers in the United States. It was the second such conference here sponsored by the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association. The 1983 conference drew 4,000 participants.

Antique rail equipment costs collector \$24,000

CHICAGO (AP) — A 60-year-old man says he spent \$24,000 to buy five auctioned railroad cars, including an antique steam-powered locomotive, because "it's every little boy's dream."

Latham said his interest in antique train cars began about a year and a half ago, sparked by his son's obsession with train models.

"Originally, the idea was to buy a caboose, drive it out to the country and put it in my son's backyard," said Latham, owner of a tool shop business. "But it soon got out of hand."

"There's a lot about railroading I don't know, but I'm gonna learn," said William Latham, who hopes to start a train museum in his native Rockford.

"The most I know about railroading is that it's heavy and expensive," he said.

Latham owns 25 train cars, including his newest additions, which he bought July 12 at an auction. For \$24,000, he got the steam-powered locomotive, a gondola box car, and two tenders, which carry coal and water for steam locomotives. All belonged to the York Southern Line.

Latham also owns several passenger cars, a flat car, a diner, some cabooses, a flat car, a diner, and a 1912-built diesel-operated locomotive. None of them run.

His latest purchases are parked at the West Pullman & Southern Railroad Switching Yard in South Chicago, where they've been sitting idle for 15 years. The others are parked at a private railyard in Rockford.

Porn will remain, professor believes

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Pornography is not likely to be banished from society anytime soon because the American culture has a fascination with the female body and erotica, a Weber State College professor says.

"We've sort of eroticized the female body," said Dr. Joseph J. Horvat, who teaches classes on the psychology of sex at Weber State. "Even if there is some legislation that arises from the Messe Commission, people are going to find ways to get those materials."

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Botha, Tutu exchange views

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — President P.W. Botha met with Bishop Desmond Tutu for two hours Monday about the state of emergency and warned him not to support economic sanctions against South Africa.

The black Anglican cleric said the emergency provided temporary relief without addressing the problem itself, like "an aspirin to a toothache." He compared Botha to "a good student" who could do better.

A statement from Botha after the meeting said he told Tutu that "I expect it of him as a South African to take a stand rejecting the imposition of sanctions, and that I expect it from him to stand up against foreign intervention in the affairs of our country."

Tutu called it "a very friendly exchange, frank. Both of us didn't mince words. My own position with regard to sanctions also came into view."

Their last meeting was June 13, the day after the state of emergency was declared.

It is illegal under the emergency to call for economic sanctions. Before it was imposed, Tutu urged international action to force an end to the apartheid system of race discrimination.

The black religious leader, who won the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, said he also talked to Botha about "the crisis in education and the harassment of churches and church people."

Botha said he would have government ministers investigate Tutu's complaints about detentions of clergymen, but added:

"It is a well-known and documented fact that revolutionaries here, as elsewhere in the world, have at times donned the cloak to shield the eyes of the world from the fact that they do not serve



President P.W. Botha, Bishop Desmond Tutu after talk

Christ, but the cause of evil. Responsible church leaders have the task to seek out these prophets of evil."

Monitoring groups estimate about 5,000 people have been taken into custody since June 12.

The Department of Education said Monday that, since 7,000 black schools reopened a week ago, there had been 50 instances near Johannesburg of teachers and students being mistreated, forcibly prevented from going to school or new pupil identity cards being hurried.

Günther Merbold, the department's regional director for Johannesburg, blamed "outside elements."

In his statement Monday, Botha said: "The crisis in education has abated since the imposition of the state of emergency, and this fact is proved ... by the great increase in the turnout at black schools in countrywide."

The Bureau for Information confirmed that tear gas canisters were thrown at people leaving the Elsie's River Holy Trinity Roman Catholic church Sunday, saying a crowd at an illegal gathering began stoning police.

The Rev. Allan Boesak, president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, said Sunday tear gas was thrown through his car windows as

he drove away from the church after an interdenominational service on behalf of people detained under the emergency.

His account Sunday of what police may have done during or after the service could not be printed without government permission.

Emergency rules prohibit journalists from reporting acts of security forces without permission, publishing "subversive statements" and revealing the names of people detained.

The emergency decree bans most public gatherings and gives police the power to detain people without charge.

Information bureau spokeswoman Ronelle Henning said police "gave assurance that no tear gas was intentionally thrown at any vehicle."

After their private talk in the president's office, Botha led Tutu into a roomful of photographers and said: "They want your image and my image together."

Tutu laughed and replied: "You can see what you're doing to your reputation."

When asked later how the meeting went, Tutu said, "I feel I have been better. I'm like a schoolmaster, aren't I? The student is a good student but he could do better."

"We agreed on some things: that we are Christians and we would like to see our country reach a position of stability, prosperity and all those admirable attributes."

Tutu said he requested the meeting and asked Botha to end the emergency, withdraw troops from the black townships, free detainees and lift bans on political organizations.

The state president did not agree with me that the situation is deteriorating," he said. "The state of emergency does not solve the situation. It may bring relief, but it is like an aspirin to a toothache."

Giant clam fossil found

TORONTO (AP) — A U.S. scientist working on Ellesmere Island in the Canadian Arctic has discovered a fossilized clam that is four feet across and some 75 million years old.

"It would most probably have made one hell of a clam chowder. You could have eaten it for days," William Zinsmeister of the Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind., was quoted Monday as telling the Toronto Globe and Mail.

He said his find could prove to be the world's largest clam fossil. It is being shipped to Purdue for study. The American said he found hundreds of ancient clams in a wall of rock on Ellesmere, in northern Canada.

Bomb, rockets jar Madrid; 9 injured

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Twelve anti-tank rockets were fired at the Defense Ministry on Monday from a bomb-rigged car that exploded 15 minutes later.

Police said nine people were hurt and blamed the attack on Basque guerrillas.

A ministry statement said six rockets hit the building at mid-morning and one landed in the office of the deputy personnel director, Vice Adm. Carlos Vila Miranda, wounding him slightly. Defense Minister Narcis Serra was in his fourth-floor office, but was not hurt, the statement said.

It was the second attack in Madrid in a week. The Basque separatist organization ETA claimed responsibility for a July 14 car bombing that killed 10 young paramilitary civil guards riding in a bus through the same fashionable residential neighborhood in which Monday's attack occurred.

ETA has claimed responsibility for attacks this year in which 26 people have been killed, and four of its members have been slain in shootouts with police. The

separatists have been fighting for years for an independent nation in three Basque-dominated provinces of northern Spain.

ETA has concentrated its attacks on civil guards, other policemen and military targets in Madrid and in the Basque country. The initials mean Basque Land and Liberty in the Basque language.

In Paris, a car bomb exploded early Monday outside the offices of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, breaking windows but injuring no one, police reported.

The French terrorist group Direct Action claimed responsibility. It was the fourth bombing in Paris claimed by the group this month, including one that killed an inspector at a police office.

Government spokesman Manuel Montes said the 12 rockets were fired from a sedan double-parked on Manuel de Falla Street in northern Madrid, about 450 feet from the ministry across the Paseo de la Castellana, one of the city's main thoroughfares.

Peres in Morocco for talks with king

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Shimon Peres flew to Morocco Monday for talks with King Hassan II that will be only the second public meeting of an Arab leader with an Israeli prime minister, officials reported.

The Israeli prime minister, officials reported, said Monday the peace treaty of 1979.

Israel and Morocco are technically in a state of war but Hassan, who is pro-Western and a moderate Arab leader, was involved in the opening of peace contacts between Egypt and Israel.

A senior official said the visit could help normalize Israel's relations with the Arab world, but added that Hassan was not acting as a mediator with any other Arab country. Israeli television reported, it did not identify the official.

The summit could help revive efforts toward peace in the Middle East, which have been stagnant

since the breakdown in February of a joint venture by King Hussein of Jordan and Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

In Washington, the State Department declined direct comment on Peres' trip but spokesman Pete Martinez said: "Needless to say, we would welcome contact between Israel and any Arab government."

Diplomatic sources in Israel, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Hassan could serve to make it easier for Jordan's monarch to enter direct negotiations with Israel.

Hussein had telephone conversations Monday with three Arab leaders, state-run Jordan television reported. The reason for the flurry of contacts was not revealed.

According to the broadcast, he received a message from Mohammed-Awad, special adviser to the Moroccan king, and then spoke to King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, President Hafez Assad of Syria and Hosni Mubarak, president of Egypt.

Doctor finds marrow patients remain stable

MOSCOW (AP) — Dr. Robert Gale, the American bone-marrow transplant expert who is treating victims of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster, said Monday the patients still hospitalized are in fairly stable condition.

"I don't think anyone is very, very ill," he said after visiting some of the 20 patients the Soviets say remain hospitalized because of the April 26 nuclear power plant accident.

Gale, who spoke to The Associated Press by telephone from his Moscow hotel, returned to the Soviet capital Friday. He visited the Soviet Union in May and June to help treat some of the most severely affected radiation victims.

The Los Angeles doctor said that 35 patients in Moscow had received the most severe radiation doses.

Twenty-four of those patients have since died, he said Monday. Two more deaths occurred in the Ukrainian capital of Kiev, 30 miles south of the Chernobyl nuclear power plant. Two other men were killed during the accident or immediately afterward.

A Politburo report Saturday said 263 people had suffered radiation sickness as a result of the accident. It said only 30 remained hospitalized.

However, Gale said Monday he believed at least some of the remaining 173 still must be undergoing hospital treatment.

Gale has agreed to conduct a medical study of the consequences of the Chernobyl accident. He has said he would like the study to include about 200,000 people who were in the area when explosions set off a fire and released radiation into the air.

USSR fills nuclear job

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin on Monday appointed a veteran nuclear power station manager to head the new Ministry of Atomic Energy, created to improve the nation's nuclear energy program following the April 26 Chernobyl disaster.

Tass, the official news agency, said Nikolai Lukonin, most recently director of a huge nuclear power station in Lithuania, was named to the post.

His appointment came two days after the ruling Politburo announced the new ministry would be created. It also said three ranking government officials and the deputy-director of an institute that designed the

Chernobyl reactor had been fired. Lukonin, born in 1928, served as director of the Leningrad nuclear power station from 1975 and moved to Ignalina in Lithuania in 1983.

Both stations are run on the same type of graphite-moderated reactor that blew up at Chernobyl. The Politburo statement said the explosion occurred as workers were conducting poorly planned experiments with an electricity-generating turbine.

The swift announcement of Lukonin's appointment underlined the Kremlin's determination to deal as quickly as possible with history's worst nuclear power accident.

No operas for new Paris auditorium

PARIS (AP) — Premier Jacques Chirac said Monday that the multimillion dollar opera house under construction near the Bastille will be used for concerts and ballet instead of opera.

"We don't think it's useful or justifiable to pursue construction of an opera at the Bastille," Chirac, who is also mayor of Paris, told reporters touring the east Paris neighborhood

where the complex is being built.

He said a major addition there still was "completely justified," but opera should continue to be staged at the Palais Garnier, the present opera house in central Paris.

Chirac said changes were needed in construction of the 2,500-seat Bastille auditorium because of its "extremely onerous" cost.

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Legion opposes hospital transfer proposal

By JANE ROBINSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls post of the American Legion waded into the breach of public comment on Monday with a letter expressing concern over the possible transfer of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to a non-profit corporation.

The Legion, which represents 150 local members, established a beachhead on two main fronts: public debate and a referendum.

"They ought not to give away the hospital without public discussion and a vote of the people," said Donald Siplon, chairman of the

Legion's ad hoc Committee on MYRMC. "To take the drastic step anticipated without a full debate and vote of the people will sow some bitter seeds for a future Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners to harvest."

Siplon said that was not a veiled threat to the County Commissioners. "We would never get involved in a recall," he said. "The Legion is not trying to ax anyone. We just want what's best for the community. And we would like for them to acknowledge who is responsible if this thing happens."

The letter was signed by Siplon and 14 other Legion members: Roland Gardner, Frank Mogensen, Chris Talkington, Richard

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brovskis.

Siplon said on Monday that the Legion said repeatedly that it would hold public hearings. No hearings have yet been scheduled because commissioners said they wanted to first receive the Hospital Study Group's report.

As for putting the issue to a vote, the commissioners no longer are required to hold an election if they transfer the county hospital as the result of a new state law passed this year.

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Hansen expected to serve his time

President's pardon could bring release

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An attorney for former congressman George Hansen said Monday that Hansen will likely serve five months of his jail sentence, unless President Reagan commutes his sentence or Congress rewrites federal law.

But a press aide to Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said current attempts to rewrite federal law would not free Hansen, even if the amendments were accepted immediately.

Hansen will become eligible for parole once he serves five months of his 3-to-15-month term, said his attorney, Frank Campbell. A successful appeal of his conviction for falsifying financial disclosure forms could have freed him sooner than that, if his petition for speedy or "expedited" hearing of his latest appeal had not been denied.

Hatch's press secretary, Paul Smith, said Monday that while amendments to the Ethics in Government Act offered by Hatch and Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., would prevent the jailing of officials who break that law in the future, the amendments would not reach back in time and free Hansen.

At the White House, a press aide declined to say whether or not the president is reviewing Hansen's pleas for a pardon. Officials at the Justice Department and Attorney General's Office also declined to say whether or not the Reagan administration is considering a pardon for Hansen.

If Reagan did commute Hansen's sentence or pardon him, he would be overriding a decision by Antonin Scalia, whom he recently appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court to fill the vacancy left when Chief Justice Warren Burger announced his retirement.

Scalia was serving as a justice on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia when Hansen appealed his four-count felony conviction. Scalia drafted the three-man court's opinion in 1984 upholding Hansen's conviction in District Court.

Hansen's petition for a stay of sentence or release pending appeal was denied last week by the Court of

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Riding in a B-17's belly



Wilbur Richardson served in World War II as a ball turret gunner in the belly of a B-17

Ex-gunner recalls duels with the Luftwaffe

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Confederate Air Force's "Sentimental Journey" lumbered into Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport Monday, her bays filled with World War II memorabilia instead of 16,000 pounds of bombs.

Among the crew members of the touring B-17C who watched the Idaho landscape slip by on the flight over from Lewiston was Wilbur Richardson, 63, of Long Beach, Calif.

When Richardson was 20 he was a ball turret gunner on another B-17G called "Kismet," which means fate.

Shortly after takeoff from his base at Bury St. Edmunds, 80 miles northeast of London, he would lift a hatch and ease his 5-foot, 11-inch frame into the ball turret in the belly of the aircraft. There he would man two 50-caliber machine guns against German Luftwaffe fighters.

The turret is only 43 inches in diameter and there Richardson would sit for up to 11 hours on missions over Europe.

"Asked how he kept his sanity, he quipped, 'stupidity.'"

He said there was an excellent view from the ball and in between keeping an eye out for

enemy fighters he would do things such as follow a car tooling along the Autobahn.

"It would take your mind off everything else," Richardson said.

Everything else ranged from feeling the airplane being buffeted about by flak over Berlin to defending against a 2½-hour onslaught from enemy fighters.

"Sometimes they'd come pretty close. They didn't last if they did," said Richardson. "I claim two (kills), though I never got credit for them. I just rattled the heck out of 'em. I saw pieces flying."

"Kismet" and "Sentimental Journey," which was in the Pacific Theater of operations, carry 13-50-caliber machine guns, hence the B-17's designation as a "Flying Fortress." The planes flew slow and high — 16,000 ft. at 30,000 feet. When someone spotted an enemy plane on the way to the target, he would alert crew members on the intercom and fire away. There was no coordinating fire, Richardson said it didn't matter if two people were firing at the same target.

Most of the attacks were frontal, because the nose — where the bombardier sat — had much exposed glass and the four engines presented ideal targets.

Once his crew had to abort a mission to

Berlin twice because of mechanical reasons. The crew sent up to replace them was the one Richardson's crew knew best. They had all trained together in Florida. The replacement crew was shot down — one was killed on the ground and nine became prisoners of war in Germany, recalled Richardson.

"That was a little nerve-wracking, having a crew shot down because we aborted," he said.

Richardson was wounded over Munich on his final mission in 1944 and was sent home. Despite the peril, Richardson, a retired music and American history teacher, said he was just one of those people who would rather be in the air than on the ground.

Richardson said that when he flies in the "Sentimental Journey," the Confederate Air Force's authentic, restored aircraft, he "thinks about some of the things that have happened." The plane cracks and, he says, "I still have to keep my eyes open for some airplanes coming by."

"Sentimental Journey" and a P-51 Mustang, an escort plane for B-17s, will be on display at the airport, as part of a tour of the Northwest, from 9 a.m. to dark through Wednesday. Admission to see the interior of the B-17 is \$3. The next stop for the aircraft, which are based in Mesa, Ariz., is Idaho Falls.

Council looks at cruise control

Safety chief says more cops needed

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Controlling the vandalism, noise and litter created by late-night automobile cruisers on Blue Lakes Boulevard will take more police officers if laws are to be enforced, Public Safety Director Tim Qualls said at a Monday night City Council meeting.

"We're attempting to keep two officers out there at all times, but that is difficult," he said.

Now the city has only three officers working weekend evenings, except for the three-hour period when the swing shift and graveyard shifts overlap, doubling the staff, he said. Although police try to keep a high profile on what's become known as "The Cruise," the limited staff is also responsible for patrolling the rest of the city, he said.

He is not comfortable with sending just one police officer to domestic dispute calls and break-in calls, or sending officers on calls when backups may not be available, he said. On the last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, dispatchers recorded 234 calls, only nine of them about cruisers, he said.

That means that sometimes there are no police officers patrolling Blue Lakes Boulevard, he said.

"Prevention is the problem," Qualls said. Chasing the young people out would only move the vandalism, trash, noise and public urination to another section of town, he said. In the last six years, cruisers have moved from Addison Avenue to 2nd Avenue to Blue Lakes as the city tried to get them to stop their late-night socializing.

Taking anyone they catch committing a crime to court is the best solution, he said.

"If parents knew their kids were throwing bottles against buildings and urinating in public, I think they would put a stop to it. I don't think they were raised that way," he said.

Residents and merchants who have problems with vandalism and noise can help police by being prepared to sign complaints against the cruisers, he said. However, the courts require them to be able to identify the person.

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Officials seek identity of murder victim

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Armed with newly completed pathology and U.S. Department of Agriculture reports, Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn and his staff are launching an intensive effort to establish the identity of a homicide victim whose remains were found last year near Buhl.

The skeletal remains were found March 9, 1985, in the desert northwest of Buhl, near Miracle Hot Springs, by young hikers.

Munn said in a press conference Monday afternoon that reconstruction work at Colorado State University and pathology work in Pocatello have given his office some better tools to work with.

Pathologists confirm that the victim was stabbed to death. Reports showed 33 stab wounds evident in the bone structure, many of them in the skull.

"We don't know how many more flesh wounds there might have been," Munn said. "It is my guess, and it's a guess only, that the victim was running away, was caught and thrown to the ground," Munn said. "The amount of force and rage indicated by the wounds, including those in the back and lower rib cage,



This reconstruction of a murder victim is being circulated

suggest he was killed in a fierce struggle."

U.S. Department of Agriculture ecologists said the sagebrush that had been used to cover the remains was torn from the ground or broken from plants in July 1984. This agrees with pathological reports that the victim died about eight months before the remains were found — probably in June or July of 1984.

Pathologists also established the victim was a male Hispanic, 30-35 years of age. He was short, between

5 feet to 5 feet, 6 inches tall, slender and muscular in build. He was right-handed, pathologists said, and engaged in physical labor.

One of the most useful identification features is the dental work of officers say. The victim had both first molars missing and replaced by a bridge that was attached to the lateral incisors by metal caps. A front view of the teeth would expose a view of the stainless steel tooth caps.

From studying the knife marks on

the bone structure, Munn said, it appears to pathologists that the murderer was also right-handed and that a fairly large knife, possibly a hunting knife, was the murder weapon.

He said it is difficult to say if the victim was killed where the body was found or if he were stabbed elsewhere and the body taken to the desert and hidden.

Despite nationwide efforts to locate some background on the victim when the remains were found, there have been no missing person reports that fit the description.

Munn said he is taking photos and information on the victims to the Mexican consulate in Salt Lake City and is sending flyers with photos to law-enforcement agencies in New Mexico, Arizona, Texas and California. Through the consulate, he will be able to get the material, printed in both English and Spanish, into the interior of Mexico.

"The investigation to date leads us to believe the victim was a Mexican national, engaged in farm work. He may have come from El Paso, Texas, or the Juarez area," the sheriff said.

Since the remains were discovered (more than a year ago), a number of leads have been checked by area of

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CSI names 2 deans, president's assistant

By JANE ROBINSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho promoted three of its own Monday when it named two new deans and a new assistant to the president.

Promoted to assistant to the president was Mike Glenn, currently director of the vocational-technical division.

Named as dean of finance is Karl Black, now CSI's business manager.

And named as dean of planning, research and development is Joan Edwards, the college's director of development.

CSI President — Gerald Meyerhoeffer said that because of the freeze in salaries, none of the staff changes means a pay raise.

"Basically, we're just recognizing our people for the outstanding

work they're doing," Meyerhoeffer said.

While the two deans' posts are new positions, the changes will not mean added duties, said Meyerhoeffer.

The assistant to the president's post is a new one, he said.

Glenn, who has been with CSI for 29 years, will work in coordinating long-range planning, legislation, business administration and will work with the agriculture industry, Meyerhoeffer said.

The assistant's job has been vacant for three years.

Meyerhoeffer served in that position until he was named as CSI's president.

Edwards, who began teaching sign language, has been with CSI 12 years. She has been director of development for the last three years and becomes one of the few women members in Idaho.

Board member — Charles Lehrman said he supported the appointments.

"I think they're well deserved," he said.

Foreign policy proclamation signed

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Acting mayor Mary McClusky agreed Monday to proclaim this week Captive Nations Week in Twin Falls at the request of local members of the John Birch Society.

"I believe I will definitely sign and declare July 22 Captive Nations Week," McClusky said after listening to presentations denouncing communism made by Twin Falls residents Adrian Arp, Orville Knighiton and Donna Mauldin.

The page-long proclamation she signed said that "U.S. policies of bridge building, East-West trade, peaceful coexistence and detente

have helped the communists to sustain and strengthen their grip over the captive peoples (citizens of communist countries)."

It resolved that "the most effective way that we can support the captive peoples in their struggle for freedom is to stop helping their slave masters through aid and trade, including loans and loan guarantees, technology transfers, foreign aid and all other forms of assistance."

"We respectfully request the president and the congress of the United States to take the appropriate action to terminate all aid to and trade with all communist dictatorships," the document continued.

Knighiton mentioned U.S. policies of aid to communist-dominated nations, and said that citizens "have the privilege and right to question what government does."

Arp said that the U.S. government continues to strengthen communist countries with military equipment and technology transfers.

Council members made no comments when McClusky said she planned to sign the document. However, in a work session before the evening meeting Councilman Gale Kleinkopf questioned whether the city should become involved in political issues, but was somewhat appeased when he found the Birch

Society was not listed in the document.

McClusky, the vice mayor, conducted Monday's meeting since Mayor Doug Volmer was out of town. Volmer has said he wanted to give McClusky some experience leading meetings, in line with her stated ambition to be mayor.

The mayor normally signs proclamations without a vote of a council, but usually they are on less controversial topics, such as Engineering Week or Veterans Week. However, last year the city did endorse the Magic Valley Peace Project. It urged a chain of friendship around the world to prevent nuclear war.

Final phase slated for probe of mine

ORANGEVILLE, Utah (AP) — Protected by an experimental fire-retardant foam, investigators planned to return to the last sealed portion of the Wilberg Mine Tuesday to begin the final phase of an investigation into the cause of a 1984 fire that claimed the lives of 27 miners.

The experiment is intended to reduce the danger of re-igniting pockets of coal that still could smolder in the last sealed portion of the southeastern Utah coal mine, said Dave Laurick, director of mine health and safety for the mine's owner, Utah Power & Light Co.

The foam, generated by noncombustible, nontoxic nitrogen instead of the usual oxygen, is intended to provide a "cushion between our workers and any potential trouble spots," said Dean L. Bryner, head of UP&L's Mining Division, at a press conference Monday.

The \$200,000 project, approved by the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration, is expected to take up to two months.

Twenty-six men and one woman were trapped nearly a mile underground when the fire broke out in the 1st North tunnel on Dec. 19, 1984. Three days later, the raging blaze forced officials to evacuate and seal the mine.

The bodies were retrieved nearly a year later, after crews drilled new tunnels into the 5th fight section where most of the remains were located.

At a demonstration just outside the mine's former entrance, crews showed how the foam, which looks and feels like slimy shaving cream, will be pumped into a passage of the 1st North tunnel, where the fire is believed to have begun.

First, Laurick said, mine rescue crews wearing breathing apparatus will breach a seal into the 100-foot

section of the passage to be examined.

Then, the foam will be pumped into the section, forming a floor-to-roof plug about 30 feet long.

To show how the plug is formed, crews pumped the foam into a 20-foot-long, 8-foot-wide and 10-foot-high frame covered with plastic sheeting. It took less than an hour to fill.

"Four to six hours later, the foam breaks down as if it were melting. Then crews can enter the area, bolt the roof to prevent cave-ins, and continue the process in 30 to 40-foot increments until the entire section has been treated and flushed with fresh air so investigators can work without breathing gear, Laurick said.

Still ahead will be the time-consuming task of removing tons of rock and coal to enter the area, bolt equipment (including a conveyor belt, its transformer and a compressor believed to be in the area — that could reveal the cause of the blaze.

While officials are optimistic the plan will succeed, "if conditions become too dangerous, we will halt the operation rather than risk the safety of crews and investigators," Bryner cautioned.

Investigators from MSHA, the FBI, the United Mine Workers, the Utah Industrial Commission and the Emery County Sheriff's office will participate, as they have throughout the probe, in this phase of the operation.

Herschel Pelter, chief MSHA investigator, said he has high hopes the cause of the fire will be found. "MSHA's track record over 70 years of determining the cause or the probable cause of mine fires is very good," he said. "We're confident we'll do one of those things."

Officials calls for water rights change

BOISE (AP) — Fearing many water users would be completely cut off in the future as groundwater levels continue declining around the state, the state's Water Resources chief is calling for a change in the Idaho Constitution to preclude what he foresees as a possible economic disaster.

Ken Dunn says the constitution should probably be revamped to allow water allocations to all users in a troubled area to be proportionately reduced so no user is completely cut off.

Under the current constitutional provision, the more holders of the more recently issued water

rights must be shut off so that those holding long-established rights can continue to receive their authorized allocations.

"In some localities 90 percent of the water users might have to be shut down to meet those senior rights," Dunn said in a statement.

At a meeting last week of a special legislative committee studying the management of Idaho's dwindling underground water supplies, Dunn said a number of state laws intended to protect underground water have gone unenforced because the state does not have the manpower to police them or because enforcement just is not

practical.

Although state law prohibits drawing groundwater through wells at a rate faster than that water is naturally replaced, Dunn said enforcing that requirement would mean the shutdown of water supplies to the city of Moscow and the University of Idaho. Officials in that region are working on a long-term plan to supplement dwindling groundwater supplies, he said.

The special legislative panel, headed by outgoing state Rep. Walt Little, R-New Plymouth, and Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, will seek additional public comments at another session on Aug. 23.

Lab opens to speed nuclear fuel reprocessing

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — A sophisticated new laboratory for handling nuclear fuel reprocessing has swung into operation, clearing the way for Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Co. to double output at its eastern Idaho facility.

"This new facility plays a major role in the Department of Energy's long-run objective to modernize the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant, said Idaho National Engineering Laboratory Manager Troy Wade.

The new \$28 million Remote Analytical Laboratory, which began operations on Monday, "has been designed with the safety of the plant employees and the safety of the public in mind," Wade said.

The laboratory replaces a 30-year-old facility that was cumbersome, slow and required same exposure of workers to low levels of radioactivity as government-owned spent nuclear fuel, primarily from naval propulsion reactors, was reprocessed. Westinghouse, under government

contract, runs the operation that recovers uranium from the spent fuel and solidifies the liquid radioactive waste for temporary storage.

The new laboratory is equipped with robot-like manipulators that technicians can use to handle radioactive materials from behind three-foot-thick concrete walls and oil-filled, leaded-glass windows with samples being moved within the facility by remote controlled carts or sophisticated pneumatic tubes.

Hansen

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Appeals in Washington, Campbell said Monday that while the attempt to get Hansen released pending appeal has failed, Hansen's attorneys will appeal once more his felony conviction for falsifying financial disclosure records required of congressmen.

take three months for Hansen to get a new court date, said Campbell. "I wouldn't be surprised if we didn't get the chance to brief and argue the case until after Mr. Hansen's time has been served," Campbell said.

Campbell said he was aware that there are people asking the White House for a pardon of Hansen, but he did not know what the status of those efforts was and was not involved in the effort to convince Reagan to free Hansen.

Richard Moore, the New Continental Congress and Victims of Government United Everywhere continue to circulate information alleging Internal Revenue Service and Justice Department abuses of power, Moore said. "There has been no new fund-raising effort by the groups since Hansen was jailed, he added.

Hospital

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said. Transferring MVRMC without a vote ranked the Legion's local members, said Siplon. While there was disagreement over whether the hospital should or should not be transferred, all agreed an election was "absolutely essential," said Siplon, who has a background in health.

also worked for hospitals. In the letter to the Hospital Study Group, the Legion questioned the need for such a transfer and how that would affect local control of the hospital.

"unless all the board members are experts in the field. Otherwise, they've got to take the best advice that's offered. And today, the only expert advice being offered is what they're buying through HRA."

What will be the result of this move falls? Is it wise for the county to abandon the influence it has over the facility, which will be burdened with providing future indigent care?

Obituaries

Kenneth 'Tiny' Ennis

REPOSE — Kenneth "Tiny" Ennis, 72, of Rupert, died Monday at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Lionel T. Palmer

KIMBERLY — Lionel T. Palmer, 71, of Portland and formerly of Kimberly, died Saturday in the Oregon Health Service Hospital in Portland.

Born Feb. 21, 1915, in Eaton, Wash. He graduated from Kimberly High School. He and his wife, Cornelia, were

married in 1933. Mr. Palmer farmed at Kimberly before becoming a steam fitter and joining construction jobs. He was one of the plumbers who volunteered their labor in helping build the Twin Falls Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Palmer, a member of the Catholic Church, also was a member of the Elks Lodge in Twin Falls.

Surviving are his wife of Portland, two sons, Edgar and Earl Palmer, of Spokane, and Bill Palmer, of South Carolina. Two grandsons, Donnie Johnson of Port and Beverly Barrett of Elks, Wash., 11 grandchildren, and three great-grandsons. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Janet, in

1962. After cremation, a memorial service will be held in Portland. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Cancer Control Society, 250 N. Herendeel, Los Angeles, Calif. 9002.

Macie L. Cole

TWIN FALLS — Macie L. Cole, 41, of Eau Claire, died Monday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a prolonged illness.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Cruisers

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Even if they cannot identify the people causing problems, they should still call the police, Qualls said.

"The only thing they can do is stop reporting it and maybe we can get out there in time to make contact," he said. Anyone not satisfied with the response they get when they call dispatchers, should call him at home, he said.

Councilwoman Mary McClusky, filling in as mayor at the meeting, said merchants should also watch their own property and hire private security personnel, if need be, to keep cruisers from using their parking lots.

"If it were my business, I'd be out there with a broom and tell them not to be there," she said.

McClusky, who said she spent Friday night cruising Blue Lakes Blvd., urged for a first-hand look at the problem, was also concerned about emergency vehicles being blocked.

"The Fire Department cannot get through. They (cruisers) will not move," she said. "They need to take a hose to spirit them all out of the way."

The issue of cruising was on the agenda at the request of Geraldine Hiltman, manager of the Blue Lakes Shopping Center Mall. However, city staff members said she had confused her dates and would not be available to discuss the mall's problems until next month.

Another business owner and three homeowners near the cruise route did attend the meeting to discuss their problems, however.

A representative of the Baskin-Robbins on Blue Lakes said he attempted to keep cruisers from loitering in his lot by posting no-trespassing signs. "But how do you keep them up?" he said. "They'll tear them down faster than you put them up." Last week a \$300 sign welded to steel poles was destroyed, he said.

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Services

EDEN — A memorial service for Edna, who died on Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Heart Association or the American Cancer Society.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Ross Albert Stanford, 82, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in Corey Cemetery.

Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls. White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Robert Malcolm Foster, R. L.M.C. 101, who died last Tuesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the 12th Ward Elks Chapel. Military rites will be conducted by the U.S. Marine Corps Honor Guard. Cremation was under direction of White Mortuary.

KETCHUM — A graveside service for Kathleen Ann McShane, 45, of Ketchum, will be held today at 11 a.m. at Ketchum Cemetery. Burial will be in Ketchum Cemetery. Service arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Chapel of Halley.

PICABO — A graveside service for Matthew Larkin, 29, of Pico, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at Ketchum Cemetery. Service arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Chapel of Halley.

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Engagements

Thomason-Werner

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellis Thomason, Wendell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to Rick Werner, son of Lyla Werner, Twin Falls, and the late Leonard Werner.

Thomason, a 1983 graduate of Wendell High School, graduated from College of Southern Idaho in 1984 and attended Idaho State University.

Werner attended Kimberly High School and is employed by the Coca Cola Co. of Twin Falls.

The wedding is set for Aug. 16 at the Lutheran Church in Wendell.



Rick Werner and Lisa Thomason

Latta-Brown

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Latta, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carlina Ann, to Ricky Allen Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hazeltine, Angels Camp, Calif.

The wedding is scheduled for July 22 at the home of the bride's parents.



Carlina Latta

Legarreta-Dille

GOODING — Cruz and Sue Legarreta, Gooding, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy, to Dean Dille, son of Kay Bonning, Gooding, and Hyram Dille, Kimberly.

Legarreta graduated from Gooding High School in 1984 and Dille is a 1980 graduate of Gooding High School.

The wedding is scheduled for Aug. 16 at the United Methodist Church in Gooding with a reception following.



Dean Dille and Tracy Legarreta

Lamborn-Brown

TWIN FALLS — Dr. and Mrs. Calvin R. Lamborn, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Melanie, to Steve Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown, Peoa, Utah.

Lamborn, a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attends Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

Brown, a 1983 graduate of South Summit High School, served an LDS mission in Japan and is now a student at BYU.

The couple will be married Aug. 23 in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City and will reside in Provo.



Steve Brown and Melanie Lamborn

It pays to tarry at trading post

By KIT MINICLIER
The Denver Post

BLUFF, Utah — Only the patient do business with Opal Hooper, and she would not have it any other way.

Fast moving tourists, attracted by the faded red and white "Trading Post" sign, sometimes take one peek at the piles of mattresses and slightly dusty displays of inexpensive furniture and move on without taking time to visit.

However, if they would tarry a bit and wait until Hooper finishes helping a local Navajo find some copper pipe fittings, they would realize they had found a little bit of the vanishing West.

"This is the last frontier, right here," Hooper said, as her gaze swept the towering pink cliffs that prompted Mormon settlers to name the hamlet a century ago. Hooper herself, who has lived, worked and traveled among the Indians of Arizona, Utah and New Mexico for 21 years, is part of that last frontier.

Although there are hundreds of businessmen who buy Indian goods and then resell them, there are only a handful of traditional Indian traders left. Hooper is one of them.

Tourists are not interested in Hooper's furniture, mattresses,

saddles, soaps, piping, sleeping bags, kerosene, axes, shovels or paper towels. But the Navajo Indians with whom she has been trading for a generation are. They trade their rugs, baskets and jewelry for her wares.

"The Navajo won't rush you, and you can't rush them. Some people think they are crazy, but they are very sharp. They can see through a white man so fast. They know exactly what you are thinking because they are keen observers," Hooper said.

"This country is so beautiful. I can ride all day with Navajos. They'll never bore you with jabbering. They always have something interesting to say," she said, as she showed a prospective buyer dozens of Indian rugs.

"Lily Carter made this one. She was in here just the other day. She has her own sheep, cards her own wool and spins it into yarn. She bleaches it in the sun, spreading it over the juniper bushes," Hooper explains.

Her late husband, Arhe opened the trading post in 1965, and Hooper, who once managed a school cafeteria in Snyder, Texas, began working among the Indians.

She helped teach nutrition and health, found oversized patterns



Opal Hooper is one of few traditional Indian traders

suitable for making the loose fitting dresses Navajo women prefer. Although her husband died three years ago, she is reluctant to and brought in sewing machines, teaching the women to sew, cut here, set, setting into an pattern and make their own oversized armchair covered by a worn plastic cover.

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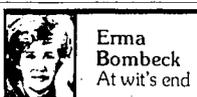
Time is precious commodity, often lost

Time. It hangs heavy for the bored, eludes the busy, flies by for the young and runs out for the aged.

Time. We talk about it like it's a manufactured commodity that some can afford, others can't; some can reproduce, others waste.

We create it. We curse it. We kill it. We abuse it. Is it a friend? Or an enemy? I suspect we know very little about it. To know it at all, and its potential, perhaps we should view it through a child's eyes.

"When I was young, Daddy was going to throw me up in the air and catch me and I would giggle until I couldn't giggle anymore, but he had



Erma Bombeck At wit's end

to change the furnace filter, and there wasn't time."

"When I was young, Daddy was going to come to school and watch me in a play. I was the fourth Wise Man in case one of the three got sick, but he had an appointment to have his car tuned up and it took longer than he thought and there was no time."

"When I was young, Grandma and

Granddad were going to come for Christmas to see the expression on my face when I got my first bike, but Grandma didn't know who she could get to feed the dogs and Granddad didn't like the cold weather and besides, they didn't have the time."

"When I was young, Mama was going to listen to me read my essay on 'What I Want to Be When I Grow Up' but she was in the middle of the Monday Night Movie and Gregory Peck was always one of her favorites and there wasn't time."

"When I was older Dad and I were going to hang one weekend, just the two of us, and we were going to pitch a tent and fry fish with the heads on

them like they do in the flashlight ads. But at the last minute he had to fertilize the grass and there wasn't time."

"When I was older the whole family was always going to pose together for our Christmas card, but my brother had ball practice, my sister had her hair up, Dad was watching the Colts and Mom had to wax the bathroom. There wasn't time."

"When I grew up and left home to be married, I was going to sit down with Mom and Dad and tell them I loved them and I would miss them. But Hank the's my best man and a real clown was honking the horn in front of the house, so there wasn't time."

Families use special code words to send signal

DEAR ABBY: I never thought the day would come when I'd have a contribution to the Dear Abby column, but you asked for amusing code signals.

Years ago, when I was taking care of neighborhood children, to let them know their zippers were down, I'd say "XYZ" (for "examine your zipper"). They caught on quickly and zipped up, and soon were on their way to play again. This is not an original. It was around when I was a kid.

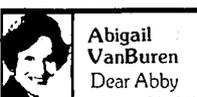
— ELIZABETH M. WEYFORTH, ST. JAMES CITY, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: I'm still laughing about how to subtly make a male aware that his zipper was open.

I'm an immigrant from the "old country" and was brought up in Shakespeare, in our family, we'd say, "Ah, wa is is me" — the rest of the phrase, "for I am undone," was, of course, unnecessary.

— DENISE BIGGINS

DEAR ABBY: If we are on the phone while someone is present and we can't talk openly, we say, "64." That means, "Ask questions that can be answered with 'yes' or 'no'." It comes from "The \$64,000 Question."



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

"And when we want to signal, 'You're talking too much,' we say, 'Edith,' that's from Archie Barker's famous phrase, 'Stille yourself, Edith.'"

SYLVIA HILLIS, EUGENE

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have a special code we use when it's time for us to go home. One of us will subtly get the other's attention by lightly tugging our own ear. It happens going, and it seems we might be even longer, we'll often tap the other person's ear.

We've found it works quite well and allows us to be discreet at the same time.

MOUNT LAKE TERRACE, WASH.
DEAR MOUNTLAKE: When I was a girl back in Sioux City, Iowa, a close family friend used to say, "K.K.L.M.C." — short for "Koon, koon, kooz mere gain." Translation: "Come, come, let us go."

DEAR ABBY: A very common code phrase to tell a woman her slip is showing is, "It's snowing down south." In my family, if a woman's slip is showing, I say, "Your Saturday is longer than your Sunday."

My wife is fond of dresses with plunging necklines that show a lot of cleavage, and every once in a while if a little too much cleavage is showing, I say "blouse" and she readjusts her blouse.

TEXAS READER

DEAR ABBY: You asked for family code words, so here's ours: Our mother was a great lady, but she was a non-stop talker, and when she got going nobody else could get a word in edgewise, so our family devised a signal to let her know that she was talking too much.

We'd say, "For God's sake, Mother, please shut up and give someone else a chance!"

It wasn't very subtle, and to be perfectly honest, sometimes it worked and sometimes it didn't.

J.D. INLA
DEAR ABBY: During our 40-year marriage, my late husband and I used two codes: a two-toned whistle to attract one another's attention beyond normal speaking range, and

the phrase "Don't forget," used in saying goodbye in public or on the telephone. This was shorthand for, "Don't forget how much I love you."

Just before he sank into his last coma, he opened his eyes and whispered, "Don't forget, Honey." I never have. Sign me...

REMEMBERING IN NEWS OR L E A N S

DEAR ABBY: Due to rapidly advancing age we're in our 50s, my husband and I were "guilty" of repeating a story we've told several times before. Our children in their "act" came up with a "secret" word to let their daddling old parents know we were repeating ourselves. The secret word is "Rumpelstiltskin."

Because my hubby and I refuse to admit that we may be getting senile, we usually finish the story anyway, but at least we know why everybody goes to sleep.

Z-Z-Z IN CLEVELAND

DEAR ABBY: I once read that a little boy wrote the following book report: "This book told me more about penguins than I really wanted to know." So, now "penguins" is the family code word for, "Get off the subject — you're boring everybody." KAY INLA

Valley happenings

Potluck set at campground

BUILT — Relatives and friends of Jesse Spahr and Charretta Smith, both built, and Thelma Kirchman, Sheridan, Wyo., are invited to a potluck supper at 5 p.m. Saturday at Anderson (campground off Interstate 84 at the Hansen exit. There also will be activities Sunday.

Steens host Masonic picnic

GLENN'S FERRY — The annual Masonic picnic will be held at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the riverside home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Steen. All Masons, Eastern Stars, Job's Daughters, relatives and friends are invited. Those attending are to bring a salad or dessert and table service. Meat and beverages will be furnished.

YFCA overnigher slated

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA will host a youth overnigher Friday for children in the first to sixth grades. They may be left at the Y between 7:30 and 8 p.m. Friday and picked up by 9 a.m. Saturday. There will be swimming, movies, group games, evening snack and light breakfast. Fee is \$6 per child for non-members. For reservations, call the Y at 733-4364.

Gleaners seek donations

MEMPHI — Jerome Community Action Gleaners meet at 10:30 a.m. July 23 at the CAA Office, 115 First Ave. E., Jerome. Anyone interested in gleaning is invited. Donations of surplus produce from local farmers and home gardeners will be appreciated. For more information, contact Georgetown Cochran, VISTA volunteer gleaning coordinator, 324-0056, or stop at the CAA office.

UEA president: Girls, don't skip math

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Too many young women in Utah are missing out on college and career opportunities because they avoided higher level mathematics courses in high school, a state education official says.

Utah Education Association President Betty Condit said parents must help their high school-age daughters see the payoff for taking advanced math classes because that preparation is critical in a large share of the best-paying jobs.

"Math teachers tell us that boys who receive C's and D's in math are often more likely to register for advanced math courses than girls who receive A's and B's in the same

Somebody needs you

• Volunteers for the grocery delivery to homebound seniors program are needed. Shoppers are needed from 8-10 a.m.; grocery delivery from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday each week. For information or to volunteer, call Ruth at 734-4239 or Sherry at 734-7583.

• Home delivered meals for shut-ins program has a great need for persons to assist during the summer months in Twin Falls or Gooding. If you can help, call Ann Gracie at 734-5084 or the Gooding Senior Center at 934-5504.

• The Foster Grandparent Program of Magic Valley is inviting area seniors to become part of Magic Valley's volunteer program. If you are 60 years old or older, low income, in good health and want to feel needed by children having special or exceptional needs, write to Marcelle Donner at CSI, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, 83303. Benefits are provided for eligible persons.

• Volunteers are needed by the American Association of Retired Persons to provide pre-retirement planning services to business, industry and organizations; promote

the idea that planning for retirement is a critical need for middle and older persons; act as a consultant to management, and speak to groups about retirement planning. This is a challenging position for a recently retired executive, manager or professional person who wishes to remain active in the business world. Expenses reimbursed and training provided. Other volunteer opportunities are also available. Qualified persons may write to Joan Britt, AARP, 9750 Third Ave. NE, Suite 400, Seattle, WA., 98115 or call (206) 526-7918.

• South Central Community Action Gleaners are looking for fresh fruit and produce to glean for their winter food supply. If you have any to donate, please call Mary at 734-9351, ext. 39.

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Cokeville plays a day to forget day of pain

COKEVILLE, Wyo. (AP) — Residents of this small western Wyoming town, the scene of an abortive extortion attempt that left two dead and 79 injured, have been given a free day at an amusement park as a way to help them get over the incident.

Salt Lake City television KUTV and the Lagoon Amusement Park acted as the hosts Friday to about 500 of the town's 515 residents who traveled by bus to the park for their free holiday.

The excursion was the idea of KUTV News Director Mike Youngren, who said his station wanted to do something to help Cokeville residents get over the extortion

attempt of David and Doris Young, who both died in the incident.

"I started thinking about what would be possible and I talked to some of our sales people and they said we could make a deal with Lagoon," he said. "Then I called (Cokeville Elementary School Principal) Max Excell and he said it sounded great."

Excell was the only person allowed to speak to people outside the school on May 16 while the Youngs held 150 students, teachers and administrators hostage, demanding a \$300 million ransom for their release.

Officials have said David Young may have

killed his wife after one of the bombs accidentally exploded about two and one-half hours after the hostage situation began. Young also shot himself after the explosion that injured 79 people, officials said.

Investigators, studying the journals left by Young, have said the man may never have intended to walk out of the school alive, but planned instead on entering a "Brave New World" that could only be reached through death.

While the television station paid for the buses and drivers to take residents to the park about 20 miles north of Salt Lake City,

park officials picked up the cost of tickets and admission fees.

Excell said the town's residents looked forward to the trip to the amusement park as a way to overcome bad memories from the incident.

"I feel like we've got quite an opportunity for the people in Cokeville to have some fun together, put behind us the bad memories and make some good memories," he said.

While Cokeville's streets were left nearly empty by the trip, three Lincoln County Sheriff's Department deputies were asked to provide extra patrols for the town.

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- TRUCK DRIVERS.** Must be willing to leave town. Send resume to PO Box 2456, TF, ID. 83429-2456. E.O.E.
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- 016-Employment Wanted**
Bookkeeping or general office work in my home or in office. 4 years experience. 316-5270 or 326-5348.
HOUSE PAINTING, mix/rat, rain gutter cleaning, floor est. references 734-1739. Lady wants to do housecleaning by the day. Call 733-5664 evenings.
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Complete automotive machine shop. Call 1-342-5854 days 1-25-218 eves. EXCITING business opportunity. Beauty shop, fully equipped. prime location in Jerome. \$10,000. Call Juan's 733-7777.
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- 029-Open Houses**
030-Homes For Sale
A nice 2 bdr home, partial basement, in good location. \$28,000 or make offer. Call 734-2403 after 5:30.
- 030-Sales People**
Experienced office equipment representative needed, must have experience selling copiers, rest need sales distributor wanted for Eastern Idaho. Protected territory, new machine and proceeds allows commercial application of 35 colors of laminating film permanently in 2 seconds to any paper that can be photocopied. Distributor investment of \$2,500, equipment and inventory required. Potential of \$3,500 plus per month possible. Call 208-327-5440. Ask for T.R.
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- 014-Day Care Services**
Infant care, starting 8/1/86. 142 most exp. 1014, ref. Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm. 734-9261.
Infant care in Christian home, Mon thru Fri, \$6.00 per hour. Call 733-6767.
- QUALITY day care**, breakfast, lunch, & snacks. SE. Loc. 733-3135 or 423-4737. See the Service Guide and Directory in the classified section daily for additional child care services.

- 030-Homes For Sale**
REDUCED for quick sale. Nice well maintained, large 2 bdr home with 1 car garage. Must see to appreciate. water shares included. \$40,000. Call 734-7175.
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A GRAND OLD HOUSE to be moved in Fire Area. Call 326-6285 or 326-4462.
Country living, 1 acre, 1 mi W of Buhl, 2 bdrms, wood & electric heat, 2 car garage, plus 3 bdr apt w/1 bath. Call 734-1400 or 734-1401 and outbuildings. MUST SELL! \$79,500. Call 543-5171.
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Wendell, total remodel, new w/e, plumbing, carpet, cabinets, built-in stove, more. 3 bdr, 1 bath, \$27,000. Call 837-6402.
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FAHM, Dutch area, 250 acres, 100 sprinkler area, 2 bdr home, call 886-2908.
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- Barnes Realty** 733-8227

- G.S.R.**
GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
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2 bedroom and bath, frig, range, garbage disposal, carpet and drapes, ground level, \$236.00 mo and dep. 734-0528 or 733-8400.

2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, air conditioning, carpet, drapes, no pets. 733-2064 after 5 p.m.

3 bdrm duplex, \$400 per month, \$150 deposit. Call 733-4510.

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067-Miscellaneous

Children starting rural pickup, need books. Will give up. Call 543-9551.

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Home food dehydrator, Harvest Maid, 8 tray size, like new, \$115. 733-0471.

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John Deere 6 HP rototiller, 4 years old, new condition, only 10 hrs used, \$400. Call 734-8554.

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067-Miscellaneous

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Large solid oak desk, \$100. Antique wood stove, \$50. Pinball machine, \$300. 6 mm deer rifle, \$85. Window air conditioner, \$275. 734-0689.

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METAL DESK, \$40. Whirlpool upright freezer, \$150; western clothing, hats, \$150. Call 423-4232.

MECHANICAL sheet iron, \$35; towing machine, like new, \$65; carnet, with case, \$95. 734-6649.

MEMBERSHIP to Blue Lakes Country Club for sale. Call 733-5655.

METAL DESK, \$40. Whirlpool upright freezer, \$150; western clothing, hats, \$150. Call 423-4232.

MOVIES, 100 John Deere, 365 ea, 8 HP loader, misc, \$600; 2-5HP lawns, \$150 ea. 733-0477/734-8295.

067-Miscellaneous

Brand new Homelite 4000 generator, \$700. Call 733-6951.

New Solar swimming pool, 12' x 24', selling due to divorce. Call 423-4030.

Older Maytag washer-\$25, baby crib and mattress-\$75, and GM infant car seat-\$10. Call 837-4541 after 5:30 p.m.

Player piano, early 1900's. Needs restoration, well built. \$450. 733-6753.

REC room size pool table, with balls for sale, \$250. Call 734-4655.

REMINGTON Target Master 510, bolt action, single shot, 22 short or long rifle, leather case, \$130. 733-0471.

Romington 870 Wingmaster, 12 ga., \$200. Hawking Thompson, 50 cal, black powder rifle, \$125. Lama, 38 Smith, \$15. Ross bow, \$25. Mossberg, 12 ga pump, \$25. Masco command scale parms, 45 cont, \$150.

Honda 450 fairing, saddle bags, \$450; 68 Ford, 1/2 ton, PU, \$500, maple disc leaf table, \$75. Waterbed, linoleum mattress, \$350, 5, wooden bar stools, \$25/set. PU tool box, \$50. 734-3537.

SELLING old collection, point hitch, 1000 lbs. 1920 bed dolls and other items, misc, handmade Teddy Bears, some joined, 155 24" 100 beds, 733-7453 and up. Call 486-7992.

067-Miscellaneous

Shih 45 Super chain saw, 24" bar, 5 3/4 cu in eng, like new, \$450. Call 536-6787.

If antenna with power booster, channel 11 letter, and 40' tower, 734-4038.

Tires, Size 14125-15 LT, less than 100 miles on them. \$550. Call 734-5268.

FROPHIES, 2 antique heads, Trophy size, 1 mountain goat skin, 1 elk skin, lots of deer and elk racks. Call 326-3777.

Very old gray barn wood 1" x 12" x 7' 30' per running foot. Call 733-7985.

Vintage electric Singer sewing machine w/cabinet, \$75. 3 speed quik bike, \$39. Guitar, \$25. Call 734-7959.

WEDDING CATERING liquidation sale, everything must go, 260 3rd Ave North, 9am-5pm, starting July 21st/31st.

10 Kilowatt generator, 4 cyl, water cooled engine on skids, must see to appreciate. Call 734-7528.

16 quart Presto canner. Heavy duty, excellent condition. \$45. 733-0471.

1950 Honda XL885, 1967 Kawasaki 120 B scraper 3, point hitch, 1 industrial camper for big short bed, 6000 BTU refrigerated AC for trailer. Food dryer, two 24" 100 beds, 733-7453.

067-Miscellaneous

4 sets of Mobile home artex and wheels for sale. Call 733-1981.

5 gallon aquarium engraved filter and stand, \$109. Call 324-7401.

668-Computers Commodore 64 keyboard, floppy disc, 8 diskette, perfect for use with school software library. Was \$409, now \$375. Call 734-7452.

Franklin Ace 1099 (Apple compatible), monitor, 2 drives, A new printer, 2-40, 80 column cards, CPM 128 K, \$1,600. Call 324-8774.

IDM PC Jr., color, 1 drive, 128K, lots of educational software, almost new. Call Den at Computerland, 733-0461 or 733-3051 eyes.

669-Camera Equip. Franklin Ace 1099 (Apple compatible), monitor, 2 drives, A new printer, 2-40, 80 column cards, CPM 128 K, \$1,600. Call 324-8774.

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BUY-SELL-TRADE All major appliances, Working or Not, Pickup or Delivery, TV Doctor 734-9188.

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070-Wanted To Buy

Sell us your nightcrawlers! Call 720-0, 4am-12am, Captain Hook's Bait, 734-1528.

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Solid oak chisel chest of drawers with mirror, \$75. Antique hardwood desk, \$75. Call 734-0692.

074-Musical Instruments 8-PIECE Yamaha drum set, must-see-to-approve, asking \$600/best offer. 733-9304.

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ELECTRIC ORGAN for sale, good condition, \$150. Call 326-5254.

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A CLEAN, 1 bdrm apt, furn, water and sanit paid, \$130 month. Call 734-4670.

Clean, 1 bedroom with washer and dryer, \$150 month plus \$75 deposit. No pets. Call 733-9583.

CLEAN, furnished, 1 bedroom apartment, nice tile heat, AC, all utilities paid, no pets. Outlet, single a/c, \$200 month + \$100 deposit. Call 733-0267.

CLEAN, 1 bdrm, quiet neighborhood, util pd, \$155 + dep. 733-2885 after 7pm.

COZY studio style, frig, yd, shower, TV, cable, pet ok, excellent location, 470 Filer, TF, \$145 + util. Call 734-8620.

Excelsior - Neighborhood, Neat apt for 1, \$190 complete, non-smoker, 734-7105.

FREE 2 weeks rent! Large one bedroom and studio. Heat and water furnished. Laundry on premises. See 423 4th Street North, Twin Falls, Call 734-6752.

LARGE, 1 bdrm apt, married couple preferred, \$120, \$100 + deposit, 733-3836.

NICE, large, 1 bedroom, furnished, no pets, \$150, \$100 + deposit, 734-8725.

Very clean, 1 bedroom, Water paid, no pets, \$185 + deposit, call 733-6271.

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055-Roommates-Wanted

14x80, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, swans color, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer, dryer, disposal. No pets, \$300 month + \$200 dep. 733-6071.

2 bdrm trailer, 12 miles southwest of Twin Falls, \$190 month. Call 326-5410.

Nice mobile home in Ketchum area, partially furnished. Call 543-8485 eyes.

056-Office and Business Rental

Comfortable office space, 12 rooms, reception area, clerical services avail, \$175 per room or \$300 for both incl util, \$25 additional. Gene Call 734-1241.

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OFFICE SPACE, 900 sq ft, incl util, location in Burley, \$175 a month. Call days, 678-9556 Anderson Tuncup, 733-4566 evenings.

OFFICE - SPACES - good location, reception area, typing services available. Includes all util, cleaning, and answering service. \$155-160. Locust Street, 734-5600, Fredrick Plankey or 733-4316 eyes.

SERVICE STATION, 159 4th Ave South, Call 733-6131. The Alvey Motel, Twin Falls.

1200 & 1900 sq ft. office space available July 1, 1986 for \$9. per sq ft. Includes utilities, refrigerator air conditioning & optional. Blue Loken II, frontage.

059-Condominiums For Rent

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057-Mobile Home Rentals

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2090 sq ft. building with 3 offices, 162 Atlantic, 734-4363. Mar Situat of 733-1256.

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4 warehouse, 4-6-8-12,000 sq ft, heated, insulated, docks and truckage in TF-324-2401.

063-Wanted To Rent

3 bdrm house or duplex, very clean, \$325 or less, 733-7023/734-1216 after 4pm.

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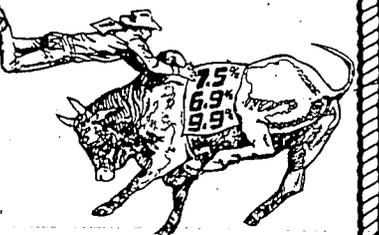
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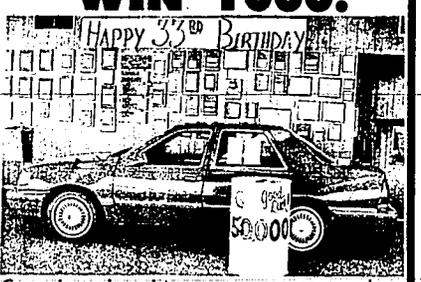
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Jury to decide future of pro football

By GARY POMERANTZ and JOHN KENNEDY
The Washington Post



NEW YORK — Sometime Thursday, the future of the professional football industry will be left in the hands of a jury of six New Yorkers, none of whom claims to be a football fan.

The jury includes five women, two of whom never had heard of the four-year-old U.S. Football League when the trial began 10 weeks ago and a third who had not heard of either the USFL or the 67-year-old National Football League. Now, they've heard plenty about each — the charges, the defenses and many contradictions. Who will the jurors believe?

Thursday in this \$1.69 billion antitrust suit, in which the USFL alleges the NFL illegally "tied up

the three television networks and conspired to keep USFL teams out of such markets as New York and Oakland, all in violation of Section 2 of the Sherman Antitrust Act.

Besides damages, the USFL seeks to force the NFL to give up at least one network contract so that the USFL might negotiate a deal with that network when it plans to move from a spring schedule to the fall in 1986.

The USFL is expected to call several rebuttal witnesses today. On Wednesday, attorneys Frank Rothman of the NFL and Harvey Myerson of the USFL will each give about a three-hour summation. Judge Peter K. Leisure then will instruct the jury Thursday morning, and how he states these instructions may be crucial in the verdict.

At that point, the two sides will sit, wait and squirm plenty. Huge sums of money are at stake for the NFL. Its very existence may be at stake for the USFL.

Both sides continue to insist a pre-verdict settlement won't happen. Officials of the two sides are expecting a verdict after a week's deliberation, give or take a few days. It could be much shorter or much longer. How the jurors interpret the law is vital in the verdict-reaching process.

Although the USFL has plotted out an entire fall season, with all eight member clubs scheduled to begin training camp in mid-August, New Jersey owner Donald Trump testified that whether the USFL will play its first fall season in 1986 "is

dependent upon the outcome of this trial."

The NFL's defense was compact to the point. The league called just 13 witnesses and read into the record the depositions of several others. It used just 14 of its allotted 18 days. (The USFL had 19 witnesses over 21 trial days.)

Both Rothman and Robert Fiske, the NFL co-counsel, fine-tuned their direct examination of witnesses so as to limit the scope of cross-examination by Myerson, the USFL's crafty and pugnacious chief counsel. Cross-examination is limited to questions asked in direct examination, except under extraordinary circumstances.

The NFL's final witness was its commissioner, Pete Rozelle, who contradicted earlier testimony given

by Trump, owner of the New Jersey Generals of the USFL. Trump testified that, in a meeting between the two at the Pierre Hotel in Manhattan in March 1984, Rozelle promised him an NFL franchise if the USFL remained as a spring league and did not file an antitrust suit against the NFL.

However, Thursday Rozelle testified that Trump offered to bring no suit and tell the Generals to "some stiff" if Rozelle granted him an NFL franchise. This represented one of many contradictions in the case. One NFL official termed Rozelle's testimony "dramatic" and said, "Since Harvey Myerson started pounding his fists on the table against us a couple of months ago, we've come a long way..."

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Gilbertson's not changing a good thing

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Keith Gilbertson, five new assistant coaches and two holdover assistants will be running the University of Idaho football program this fall, but if Vandal fans don't notice that Dennis Erickson is gone, that suits Gilbertson just fine.

"We've established a style of play and we're not going to deviate from it," said Gilbertson, in town during the Idaho athletic staff's annual summer tour of southern Idaho. "It's the same offense Dennis put in when he came to Idaho in '82."

In addition to Gilbertson, the 38-year-old former assistant coach with the Los Angeles Stars of the U.S. Football League who succeeded Erickson last December when he moved on to the University of Wyoming after winning the Big Sky Conference championship, Idaho has new offensive and defensive coordinators who came from schools with different approaches to football than Idaho.

Bill Diedrick, the U of I's new offensive coordinator, came from Montana State, where he was offensive coordinator of the Bobcat team than won the NCAA Division I-AA national championship in 1984. The new defensive boss is Kent Baer, the defensive coordinator at Utah State under Chris Pella, who was fired along with his staff at the end of last season.

"Offensively, Montana State has the same basic passing philosophy as we do, but except for that, the two offenses aren't all that similar," Gilbertson said. "We're doing a couple of things different this year that they did at Montana State when Bill was there — a couple of things in pass routes — but it's really nothing that you'd notice."

"Defensively, there will be a few more changes, but again nothing that most people will notice," Gilbertson continued. "Basically, what we're doing is adjusting our ability to line up in multiple formations, shifting formations that will make it easier for us to react to what the offense is doing. We're going to be so much more experienced on defense this year and we have such outstanding people that I really think it's going to be the strength of our football team."

The other newcomers include defensive secondary coach Ed Donatelli, who was a graduate assistant and later an assistant coach at the University of Washington under Don James; and defensive line coach Jim Senter, who held the same job under former Oregon State head coach Joe Avezzano.

"It's a big transition for the coaches, just meeting and getting to know so many new guys," said Gilbertson. "We'll take advantage of the things the assistant coaches bring to the program, but hey — I'm the head coach and I'm the



New University of Idaho football Coach Keith Gilbertson relaxes after a round of golf at Blue Lakes Country Club

one who has to decide what we do."

Gilbertson, who spent a year at Moscow coaching quarterbacks and receivers before moving on to the USFL, returned to Idaho as an unpaid volunteer coach last summer after the Stars folded at the end of the last USFL season. He said the transition to the new

coaching staff will be easier than it might otherwise be because most of the "skill" players on offense return and because the defense is largely intact.

"Sometimes it takes awhile for a team to get used to a new system," he said. "I've been with teams that have taken a month and a half into the season to get

used to a new system and others — like the Idaho team in '82 — that have gone through five weeks a spring ball and come out in the fall ready to play."

The new coach's first concern will be putting together an offensive line, a problem that hasn't troubled an Idaho mentor much since 1982. Five starters on that

line, most of whom redshirted in 1982 and then played together for the next three seasons, graduated. That left a void in front of Idaho's prized backfield.

"Anytime you lose five seniors, you're going to be hurting," said Gilbertson. "But we've got some quality people there; they just

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Bias death probe sent before state grand jury in Maryland

UPPER MARIBORO, Md. (AP) — Police officers, the state medical examiner and doctors from Leland Memorial Hospital were among the witnesses summoned Monday as a state grand jury began its investigation into the death from cocaine intoxication of University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias.

Margie Jacobs, assistant director of medical records of Leland, had the file compiled on Bias after he was brought to the emergency room the morning of June 19, shortly after collapsing in his dormitory room.

Bias died two days after the National Basketball Association Boston Celtics made him their first choice in the college draft, and the second selection overall.

Jacobs said when she left the grand jury room that she told 17 jurors that the records did apply to

Bias even though they were filed under an alias at the direction of the hospital administrator, Charlie Eldridge. She would not say what the alias was.

Dr. John Smialek, the medical examiner who prepared the autopsy report on Bias, would not discuss his testimony.

Asked when he left about conflicting reports from his office on whether the cocaine was inhaled or free-based by Bias, Smialek said there was not enough evidence to support the findings by his assistant, Dr. Dennis Smith. That Bias had free-based the fatal dose of cocaine.

Anjad Rasul and Robert Seabron, two doctors who worked on Bias in the Leland emergency room, were called into the grand jury room, but said when they left that they did not testify.

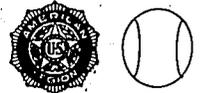
Most of the day was taken up with presentation of evidence from police officers, Michael Ferriter, a Prince George's County police detective, said the atmosphere in the grand jury room was low-keyed. The grand jurors just asked questions "and we answered them," he said.

The prosecutor, Arthur A. Marshall Jr., who gave interviews all last week detailing the evidence he would present to the grand jury, avoided reporters Monday. Aides said he would not issue any statements while the grand jury is in session.

Marshall said last week he is especially interested in whether Driessell cautioned players not to talk to police or advised them to remove evidence from his former star's dorm room.

Frontier Field to host regionals

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor



TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls, which waited more than a decade to host a Southern Region American Legion "A" baseball tournament until last summer, is about to make it 2-for-2.

American Legion representatives from the five posts that sponsor "A" teams in southern Idaho agreed over the weekend to move the district tournament to the College of Southern Idaho's Frontier Field. The tourney will officially be hosted by Mimeo's team, the Mini-Cassia Sage, but the games will be played here because Mimeo's Rupert facility doesn't have lights for night games.

The tournament will start on Friday, Aug. 1, and run through Sunday, Aug. 4. The top two teams

of the city's Mettermott Field Aug. 1-4.

The tournament was then tentatively moved to Pocatello's Halliwell Park, but one or two Legion representatives objected to the site. Pocatello hosted the state "A" Legion tournament last year and is slated to have the regional tournament next year.

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This year's regional tournament was originally scheduled for Idaho Falls under an informal alternate-site arrangement agreed to 2½ years ago by Legion representatives from the five posts. But Idaho Falls subsequently gained a professional baseball franchise in the Class-A Pioneer League and the Idaho Falls Braves will using

the city's Mettermott Field Aug. 1-4.

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UNR's Beavers is model for new generation quarterback

Nobody would ever mistake University of Nevada at Reno quarterback Eric Beavers for Mike Machurek.

The classic Machurek pass was thrown while the former Idaho State University quarterback was on his backside in the grasp of three tacklers, and it traveled 80 yards in the air before it bounced off the helmet of the free safety and into the arms of a receiver standing in the middle of five yards in the end zone.

The classic Beavers pass travels 10 yards in the air and two yards upfield to the end.

Machurek was the prototype for the strong-armed quarterbacks who have dominated the Big Sky Conference for five



years, rolling up passing and total offense numbers that beat the roofs off the domes under which they played. And yet there are a lot more quarterbacks like Beavers around the league today than there are Machureks.

The adjectives most commonly associated with them are "journeyman," "blue-collar," "not-it-done-kind-of-guy." Coaches don't much like to talk about these quarterbacks' arm strength or their fleetness of foot.

They prefer to speak of their GPAs, their completion percentages and less tangible attributes.

"What makes him good," says UNR head Coach Chris Autt of Beavers, "is his competitive attitude." At 5-foot, 10-inches, 175 pounds, Beavers will never play in the NFL. But last year, his junior season at UNR, he completed 62.4 percent of his passes, finished second in NCAA Division I-AA in passing efficiency, threw 27 touchdown passes and led his team to a 12-2 record and into the semifinals of the I-AA playoffs.

Contrast that to David Stireman, Weber State's quarterback of last year, who passed for 3,247 yards and made the Wildcats of-

fense the most productive in I-AA. Weber State finished the season 6-5.

Take the most successful case last year as an example. Idaho replaced a cannon-armed perfectionist (Scott Linehan, with a blue-collar scramble) (Rick Sloan) in mid-season and went on to win the league championship.

In fact, of the five teams that have won the Big Sky Conference (the since Idaho State and Machurek did it in 1981, only one — Montana State with Kelly Bradley in 1984 — did it with a quarterback that drew more than passing attention from NFL scouts. Take a look at the top 10 single-season passing performances in the Big Sky since the creation of Division I-AA in 1979. Only three of those quarterbacks took their teams to

the playoffs — Bradley, Machurek and Idaho's Ken Hobart in 1982. Hobart passed for 3,610 yards in 1983 and his team missed the playoffs. ISU's Vern Harris passed for 3,469 yards in 1984 and 2,935 in eight games last year and Bengals had losing records both seasons.

The reason is obvious — pass defenses have caught up with passers in the Big Sky. To win, teams must not only mount credible running attacks but they they must come variety in their passing games as well. The best combination is a quarterback like Beavers, who led the Big Sky in yardage per completion 10.2 last year although he attempted 57 fewer passes than Stireman and

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Twin Falls pulls out split with Caldwell

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A six-run sixth inning aided by a pinch-hitter by Tony Hughes helped Twin Falls salvage a split against the Caldwell Silver Streaks Sunday afternoon in an American Legion "A" non-conference encounter.

The home run by Hughes came in the second game as Twin Falls took a 6-1 decision. In the opener, Caldwell pitcher Brian Warner tossed a one-hitter as the Streak shut out the Cowboys 10-0.

"It's the first time we've had a clutch hit all year," said Cowboy Coach Mike Federico about the home run by Hughes.

The Cowboys were trailing 1-0 heading into the sixth and sent 11 batters to the plate in the inning.

The assault started when Tom Prater led off with a double and Jason Denton reached base when the shortstop tried to trap Prater out leaning from second. With one out, Hughes, who was pinch hitting for starting pitcher James Schroeder, swung a ball over the left field fence.

The Cowboys weren't done building their lead.

Nick Baumert walked and with two outs, Kevin Ames doubled sending Baumert home. Casey Bartholomew, who was playing with a broken nose and finger, sent Ames home on a single. Mike Baster singl-

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ed Bartholomew home to complete the scoring for the Cowboys.

Meanwhile, the pitching trio of John Hayes, Schroeder and Eric Oehsner, checked Caldwell on four hits.

Warner fanned eight Cowboys in the opener only allowing a first inning single to Ames as the only Twin Falls hit.

After that, he only pitched to 16 more batters for Twin Falls.

Warner got all the help he needed as the Silver Streak rapped out eight hits and converted on five errors in the contest. The Cowboys also committed another five miscues in the second game.

The home stand continues for the Cowboys with a pair of nine inning contests slated for this week.

Carson City, Nev., will challenge the Cowboys on Wednesday at 7:30 for a game and Mimco visits Twin Falls for a conference contest at 6 p.m. on Friday.

Twin Falls 6, Caldwell 1

Caldwell 000 010 0-1 4 1
Twin Falls 000 006-6 9 5
Halls, Wilcox 4; and Gary Hayes, Schroeder 1; Oehsner 2; and Shaw, Williams 4; W. Schroeder 1; L. Hall, Hill-Twin Falls, Hughes

Jerome 11-8 Boise Gems 5-6

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers swept a non-conference "B" American Legion non-conference game against the Boise Gems Sunday.

The Tigers cruised to an 11-5 victory in the opener and held a late Boise rally to win the nightcap 8-6.

The bigs were in full action for the Tigers as they stepped out 28 hits in the doubleheader.

Jeff Turner spun a five hitter in the opener chalking up his second victory. Turner was assisted by the Jerome offense that belted out 20 hits.

Jim Amundsen, Rob Bartholomew and Scott Burton each had three hits for the Tigers. Amundsen had a key double in the third inning driving in a pair of runs to put Jerome ahead for good.

Bartholomew paced the Jerome attack in the nightcap going 2-4 in the fourth inning. The Tigers capitalized on three singles and three walks by Boise pitchers to breeze to the victory.

Jerome 11, Boise Gems 5

Boise Gems 000 212 0-5 6 9
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Shaw 1; Oehsner 2; and Hayes, Schroeder 1; Turner 1; Mer. Hill-Boise, Ervin

Idaho Falls 7-12 Wood River 6-8

IDAHO FALLS — Idaho Falls swept a regular-season ending Southern Region "B" American Legion doubleheader from Wood River here Sunday, 7-6 and 12-8.

The Russets, who had taken a 5-0 lead in the first inning, had to score a single run in the bottom of the ninth to beat the Wolverines, who had tied the score with two runs in the sixth and two in the seventh.

Jason Roth led the way at the plate for Wood River in the first game, going 3-for-5, while Mike Kluge was 3-for-3 in the nightcap.

Idaho Falls 7, Wood River 6
Wood River 011 022 00-6 8 3
Idaho Falls 500 100 01-7 6 4
Walker and Adamson, Levy and Nelson W. Walker L. Terry

Idaho Falls 12, Wood River 8
Wood River 120 20-8 2 5
Idaho Falls 229 24-12 12 3
Kluge, Nelson 1; and Bradshaw, Brown and Maxwell W. Brown L. Kluge

Briefly in Sports

Howser undergoes surgery today

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Manager Dick Howser of the Kansas City Royals will undergo surgery for the removal of a brain tumor this morning at St. Luke's Hospital, the Royals said Monday.

Team spokesman Jeff Coy said the operation, expected to last four hours, will begin at 10:30 a.m. MDT.

Dr. Charles Clough, a neurosurgeon at St. Luke's, will make a statement about the operation after consulting with the family, Coy said.

Howser, 50, was admitted to the hospital last Thursday night after complaining for two weeks of a stiff neck and headaches. Just two nights earlier he had managed the American League to a 3-2 victory over the National League in the All-Star Game in Houston. Associates said even then he was showing signs of memory loss and mental confusion. Doctors said the confusion and memory loss may be only temporary.

Corrales, Stewart suspended

NEW YORK (AP) — Cleveland Indians Manager Pat Corrales and Oakland A's pitcher Dave Stewart both were suspended for four days and fined Monday for their parts in a brawl during a game July 1 at Oakland.

American League spokesman Tim McCleary said Corrales had agreed to accept the fine and suspension without appealing. The suspension took effect Monday night.

However, McCleary said Stewart indicated he would appeal and his suspension will be postponed until after an appeal hearing. The American League would not disclose the amount of the fines.

Boise St. fires SID

BOISE (AP) — Boise State University has begun a search for a replacement for fired sports information director Cheryl Kvasnicka.

"She's been relieved of her duties," BSI athletic director Gene Blyemeyer said. "It's a personal and a sensitive matter and because of that I really can't make a comment."

Ms. Kvasnicka was promoted to sports information director last year when Dave Mendola retired. She said she was fired Friday afternoon after refusing a request to submit her resignation.

"Obviously this is something I'm not very happy about," she said.

Blyemeyer said Saturday that he had appointed a search committee and hopes to name a new SID by Sept. 1. He said Lori Orr would fill the post until a permanent SID is named.

Ms. Kvasnicka said she had not made any plans.

"I haven't had much time to think about it," she said. "I'm sure there are better jobs out there. I just have to find them."

Wiebe gains Hardee's victory

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (AP) — Mark Wiebe shot a 2-under-par 68 Sunday for a one-stroke victory over Curt Byrum in the \$100,000 Hardee's Golf Classic.

The 32-year-old Wiebe, who finished the 72 holes over the 6,514-yard Oakwood Country Club course with a 12-under-par 268 total, earned \$72,000 with the title, his second in three years on the PGA Tour.

Wiebe, who won the Anheuser-Busch Classic last year, sank a 13-foot birdie putt on the par-3 17th hole to break a tie with Byrum, who byrumed the previous hole.

Byrum, 37, in his first four event of the season after losing his PGA qualifying card last year, finished with a final-round 71. He collected \$43,200 and earned an exemption for the remainder of the 1986 PGA Tour.

Football camp starts today

TWIN FALLS — Former Twin Falls High School football players Corky Federico, Lance Sellers and Mike Rice, starters at Idaho State, Boise State and the University of Montana, respectively, will be the guest clinicians for the annual Snake River Football Camp today through Thursday.

Sessions will be held all three days from 1:30 p.m. through 4 p.m. for junior high school-aged players at Jerome High School and from 6:30 p.m. through 9 p.m. for high school-aged players at Twin Falls Brum Stadium.

Camp director Bill Jones, the Twin Falls High head football coach, said ninth graders will be permitted to participate in either camp because some high school freshmen play on varsity teams at smaller high schools in this area.

Registration fee is \$25 and participants can sign up at the first camp session.

Further information about the camp can be obtained by phoning Jones at 734-6971.

Scores and Stats

Rodeo

National finals

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — Here are some of the top scores in the first round of the National Finals Rodeo, which began Sunday in Rapid City, S.D.

Monday's Games

Wrestling
Cody, Wyo., vs. Dan Gable, Okla. State, 11-10
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NL standings

By The Associated Press
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AL box scores

Box score for Texas vs New York Yankees. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

AL box scores

Box score for Boston vs Baltimore Orioles. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

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Box score for St. Louis vs Cincinnati. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

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Trial

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How far the NFL has come is unclear. The USFL's final witness — sportscaster Howard Cosell — gave extraordinarily dramatic and colorful testimony on June 25. Cosell testified, during nearly four hours on the stand, that former AFB Sports chief Howard Arledge told him he was being pressured by the NFL for testifying the USFL games Arledge had denied this in earlier testimony.

Cosell's testimony followed testimony by Trump and the Los Angeles Raiders' Al Davis, the only NFL owner not named as a defendant in this case, and seemed to give the USFL some momentum.

A critical part of the NFL's subsequent defense included testimony from Arthur Watson (president of NBC Sports), Frederick Pierce (former president and chief executive officer of ABC) and from William Grames (president of ESPN, a cable network specializing in sports programming). Each NFL mislead New York government officials into believing the Jets would return from New Jersey to the city as a way to keep a USFL team out of New York, the nation's top television market.

The NFL also used testimony from Dr. Bruce Owen, an economist, to refute earlier testimony given by Dr. Nina Cornwell, a Washington

economist who, in testifying on behalf of the USFL, said the younger league was due a damage award ranging from \$300 million to \$665 million from the NFL, based on two different methods of analyses. All damage awards in antitrust cases are automatically tripled.

Owen, a former chief economist in the antitrust division of the Department of Justice and now president of Economists Inc., a Washington, D.C., firm, testified the USFL was due "negative damages," which means no damages.

In 48 hours, the jury will begin its deliberations.

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more significant for what it doesn't say about an offense. It means "my quarterback doesn't have the physical skills to do the things that Flohart and Machurek used to do, so we'll go with what we can do: read a defense and throw a screen pass."

With the exception of Bradley and Linehan, who is back for his senior season at Idaho, that's the kind of quarterback that's going to be running things in the Big Sky this year. It sure won't be exciting. But consider that Beavers quarterbacked teams at UNR are 23-4 in the last two years.

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NL: Lefty gets shelled again

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The last time Willie McGee hit two home runs in a game was during Game 3 of the 1992 World Series — until Monday night. McGee homered twice and drove in three runs to help the St. Louis Cardinals beat Steve Carlton and the San Francisco Giants 8-3.

The loss dropped the Giants a game behind first-place Houston in the National League West. Carlton hit a three-run homer, but still took the loss and fell to 4-10 overall, including 0-2 in three starts for the Giants. He gave up three earned runs on five hits in six innings.

"I wasn't swinging for homers," McGee said. "I was just trying to hit the ball good and just trying to do my job."

McGee's first homer came in the first inning and was a mammoth drive into the left-field upper deck. His second homer — his sixth of the year — was a two-run shot to right-center field that tied the score in the fourth inning.

"I feel my power is to right-center," said the switch-hitting McGee, who hit both of his homers batting right-handed against Carlton.

Winner Greg Matthews, 5-2, overcame Carlton's second-inning homer and held the Giants to just three other hits over seven innings. He left the game after getting hit by a pitch by Jeff Robinson on the right forearm in the seventh inning.

"I feel fine now," Matthews said. "It hangs at the time. It's something I'm not used to. But now, I'm OK."

Cardinals manager Whitey Herzog said Matthews will make his scheduled start on Saturday.

"It just feels good to be able to contribute to a winning cause," McGee said. He is batting just .347.

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following a season in which he hit 353 and won Most Valuable Player honors in the National League.

McGee's homers marked the first two-homer game by a Cardinal since David Green on July 27, 1984.

The Cardinals broke a 3-3 tie in the St. Louis broke the game open in the seventh with four runs. Terry Pendleton singled, pitcher Greg Matthews was hit by the pitch and Vince Coleman hit an RBI single off Jeff Robinson. Reliever Greg Minton walked McGee intentionally, loading the bases, and pinch-hitter Curt Ford lined a three-run double to right-center.

The 41-year-old Carlton smacked a two-out, 3-2 pitch from Matthews on the right-field wall after Bob Brenly walked and Bob Melvin doubled in the second.

After Ozzie Smith walked in the St. Louis fourth, McGee hit a shot over the right center field wall, tying the game 3-3.

Houston 8 Montreal 7

HOUSTON (AP) — Glenn Davis and Jose Cruz hit run-scoring singles in the ninth inning Monday night, rallying the Houston Astros over the Montreal Expos 8-7.

Cruz went 4-for-5, including a homer and double, and drove in three runs. Davis also drove in three runs as Houston won its fourth straight game.

Trailing 7-6, Billy Hatcher led off the Houston ninth with a single off Jeff Reardon, 6-5. Hatcher stole second and, after Denny Walling walked, Davis singled home the tying run.

A bunt single by pinch-hitter Jim Pankovits loaded the bases and Cruz then singled home Walling.

Charlie Kerfeld, 7-1, got the victory.

"Tim Raines and Andre Dawson drove in three runs apiece for Montreal. The Expos took a 7-6 lead in the eighth when Wayne Krenchicki singled, took second on a sacrifice and scored on shortstop Craig Reynolds' throwing error on a grounder by Rene Gonzales.

Raines' RBI single and a two-run single by Dawson pulled the Expos within 4-3 in the fifth. Montreal rallied for a 6-5 lead in the seventh on a two-run homer by Raines, his seventh, and a run-scoring single by Dawson.

An RBI single by Davis tied the score in the bottom of the seventh.

New York 4 Cincinnati 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Gary Carter hit a two-run single Monday night and the New York Mets spoiled the return of Mario Soto by beating the Cincinnati Reds 4-2.

Rick Aguilera, 3-3, gave up eight hits in eight innings and struck out a career-high nine. Jesse Orosco worked the final inning for his 13th save.

Soto, 3-8, activated from the disabled list Monday, had been sidelined since June 19 with shoulder problems. He was taken out in the fifth inning after giving up three runs on six hits.

The Reds took a 1-0 lead in the second on a double by Wade Rowland and Ron Oester's triple before New York scored twice in the third. Keith Hernandez walked, Darryl Strawberry doubled and Carter singled home both runners, giving

him 70 RBI, one behind Mike Schmidt's National League-leading total.

Wally Backman and Hernandez opened the Mets' fifth with singles, chasing Soto. Strawberry then hit a sacrifice fly, which was dropped by left fielder Kai Daniels for an error as Backman scored.

Backman added an RBI single in the sixth off reliever Carl Willis for a 1-1 lead. Cincinnati scored in the eighth on a double by Eric Davis, a single by Buddy Bell and third baseman Ray Knight's throwing error.

Philadelphia 3 Atlanta 1

ATLANTA (AP) — Mike Schmidt's two-out, two-run single broke a run-thumping tie Monday night and gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 3-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

With one out in the ninth and the score tied 1-1, pinch-hitter Tom Foley singled against Jeff Dedmon, 2-3. Gary Redus followed with a grounder back to the mound, but Dedmon threw wide to second for an error.

With two outs, Juan Samuel was hit by a pitch, loading the bases. Schmidt, who had been intentionally walked twice earlier in the game, singled to left.

Kent Tekulve, 3-1, got the victory and Steve Bedrosian worked the ninth for his 12th save.

The Braves tied the score with four outs in the eighth on a walk, a single by Ken Griffey and Andres Thomas' RBI double.

The Phillies broke a scoreless tie in the top of the eighth when Redus led off with a walk, stole second, went to third on a sacrifice and scored on a single by Von Hayes against starter Zane Smith.

Cubs deal Lopes to Houston for southpaw reliever DiPino

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs have traded 40-year-old platoon player Dave Lopes to the Houston Astros for left-handed reliever Frank DiPino.

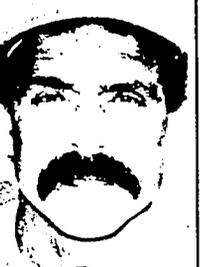
"DiPino will shore up a soft spot (relief pitching) this club has had for the last two seasons," said Cubs President and General Manager Manager Dallas Green. "He has a proven track record at the major league level."

DiPino, 29, has made 31 appearances this season for the Astros and is 3-1 with three saves and a 3.57 earned run average. After 101 innings, DiPino has allowed 27 hits, 18 runs (16 earned), 16 walks and struck out 27 batters.

In nearly four full seasons with Houston, DiPino made 201 appearances, 195 in relief. He was 13-25 with a 3.61 ERA. He recorded 43 saves for the Astros, including a career-high 29 in his 1983 rookie season.

DiPino is expected to be used as a set-up man for late-inning reliever Lee Smith.

"We explored all the avenues available to us and felt this was the best possible deal for the Cubs," Green said.



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Lopes, an infielder/outfielder who turned 40 on May 3, was batting .299 for the Cubs this season after playing in 59 games. He had six home runs, 22 RBI and 17 stolen bases out of 23 attempts.

"There was a lot of interest in Davey Lopes at the All-Star game in Houston, and the conversations heated up in the last few days," Green said.

Chicago 6 San Diego 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Jerry Mummery went 4-for-4 to lead a 13-hit Chicago attack and Jamie Moyer and Lee Smith combined on a seven-inning Monday, leading the Cubs to a 6-1 victory over the San Diego Padres.

The loss was the fourth straight for the Padres.

Moyer, 2-2, allowed five hits, struck out three and walked three before being lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth inning. The Cubs nullified two of Moyer's walks by equalling a season-high with three double plays. Smith pitched the final inning surrendering the Padres only run.

AL: Western ballclubs continue to plague flagging Red Sox

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Curt Young tossed a three-hitter over 8 1/2 innings and retired 14 batters in a row in one stretch, while Tony Lincecum and Dave Kingman worked to lead the Oakland A's to a 5-2 victory Monday night over the Boston Red Sox.

The Oakland left-hander, 7-6, got his first career victory against the Red Sox, whose lead in the American League East dwindled to five games. He allowed a leadoff single to Marty Barrett in the first inning and a two-out single by Kevin Romine in the third, while walking four and striking out five.

Dwight Evans spoiled the shutout with a two-out homer in the ninth, his 13th, following a walk to Don Baylor. Doug Bair came on to get the final out.

Carney Lansford, who went 3-for-3, got the A's started with a one-out triple in the second. Lansford scored on Dusty Baker's grounder when catcher Mark Sullivan failed to catch the throw from third baseman Wade Boggs.

Kingman led off the fourth with his 22nd homer of the year, off Boston starter Bruce Hurst, 5-4, who was making his first start since May 31. Hurst carries a 6-0 career record in the Oakland Coliseum into the game, but left after 5 1/2 innings, giving up all five runs.

The Red Sox have lost six of their last eight games, including three out of five in their current swing through the American League West.

New York 8 Texas 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike

Pagliariuolo and Rickey Henderson homered in a four-run first inning Monday night as the New York Yankees beat the Texas Rangers 8-4.

Rookie right-hander Doug Drabek yielded eight hits over 2 1/2 innings, working in and out of trouble to even his record at 2-2. Dave Higginth relieved Drabek with two outs and a runner aboard in the seventh, and earned his 22nd save.

Henderson led off the first with a homer, his 15th, and Pagliariuolo later hit a three-run shot, his 23rd.

Kansas City 6 Baltimore 1

BALTIMORE (AP) — Steve

Baltimore Orioles 6-1. Danny Jackson, 6-6, allowed four hits in seven innings, and with relief from Steve Farr helped the Royals

Cleveland 5 Chicago 2

CLEVELAND (AP) — Rich Yett pitched 4 1/2 innings of scoreless, two-hit relief and Mel Hall drove in two runs with a homer and single Monday night as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Chicago White Sox 5-2.

Yett, 4-0, retired 14 of 16 White Sox hitters after replacing Brian Otkorski in the fifth. Yett struck out four and walked none.

Joel Davis, 4-5, took the loss. Davis was knocked out in the second after yielding four runs, three earned, on six hits.

Keith Atherton combined on a four-inning effort to give the Minnesota Twins a 1-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Puckett, who walked to open the sixth inning, scored when Kirk Gibson made a weak throw from right field and Allan Trammell's relay was in the dirt following Kent Hrbek's bloop single.

The run broke up a scoreless duel between Viola, 10-8, and Detroit's Mark Thurmond, 0-1.

Viola scattered three Detroit hits. He allowed only one runner to reach third base. But Lance Parrish was thrown out at the plate by Mickey Hatcher on a single to left in the second. Viola struck out four and walked one.

Minnesota 1 Detroit 0

DETROIT (AP) — Kirby Puckett

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haven't played together before. We went out and got a couple of junior college players, but I doubt if they'll start. We've got some freshmen freshman offensive linemen who looked pretty darned good in the spring."

The lone returning starter on the interior line is Paul Taggart, a 6-foot-3, 255-pound senior who is being moved from guard to tackle this year, replacing three-year starter Dave Thorsen. At the "strong" tackle, occupied last season by first-team all-conference performer Mark Caldwell, Idaho will put its least-experienced newcomer, 270-pound sophomore Greg Hale, who was switched from defense a year ago and backed up Caldwell and Thorsen last season. The guards are Scott Kutz, a 290-pound junior who began his career at Idaho as an offensive lineman before being switched to defense two years ago; and Troy Wright, a highly regarded sophomore who was a three-time all-Gem State Conference performer at Idaho Falls High School. Replacing two-time all-Big Sky center Matt Watson is a redshirt freshman, Steve Unger, who will get the nod ahead of JC transfer Troy Stewart.

"In several spots we're bigger than we were last year," said Gilbertson. "Taggart is 255 right now, up from about 230 last year. Kutz is 290. Unger is about 235. Wright is 270. They've got some JC transfers backing them up and anything you're in that situation you have to feel pretty good. We've also signed a kid (sophomore Kurtzhan Martin) who's 5-6, 250 and a double transfer, which means he won't be in until the fall. The No. 1 mind for our offensive line is that they go out and play hard and not get discouraged. The kids we had there last year are gone; now it's their turn."

The tight end will be Craig Robinson, a 6-3, 225-pound junior who backed with Scott Auker for two years.

"Craig would have played last year in a lot of programs," said Gilbertson. "But Scotty was just too good; we couldn't afford not to have him on the field."

The Most Asked Question of Gilbertson these days regards the health and mental state of senior quarterback Scott Lincecum, benched during the Vandals' victory over Nevada-Idaho last year and later relegated to backing up Rick Sloan,

who has since graduated.

"Lincecum's success this year is essential for the success of our program," said Gilbertson. "It's important for Scott, too, because maybe subconsciously he has some doubts about the (foot) injury and everything else that happened to him last year."

"I think the biggest change for him this year is that he is so much more confident," Gilbertson continued. "He's just doing the things he needs to do to be a great quarterback. He's taking film home this summer to study, which is something he's never done in the past, and he's learning so much more about the game."

Lincecum, of course, turned in a 2,497-yard season in nine injury-plagued games as a sophomore in 1985, completing 60 percent of his passes, throwing 17 touchdowns and making 101 first downs. He also led the Vandals' offense to a 10-1 record in 1985, the pressure took its toll early. He threw six interceptions in four games, and his completion percentage dropped to 57 percent, although he wound up with 1,291 yards passing and six touchdowns.

"Everybody makes mistakes," said Gilbertson. "I've never coached a perfect game and you've never written a perfect article. Probably the biggest change in Scott this year is that he realizes that. In the past, throwing an interception was a major catastrophe for him. Now I think he realizes it's part of the game."

Heyburn's Darel Tracy is listed along with redshirt freshman John Priesas as the Vandals' No. 1 quarterback, a situation Gilbertson said is likely to continue into the season.

"I'd feel comfortable with either one of them running the offense," Gilbertson said of Tracy, a fifth-year senior who backed up Hobart in 1983 and part of '84 and has been the third-string quarterback since. "It's nice to have Darel in the program because he's the one guy who knows the offense as well as I do. We were both there when (Erickson) put it in."

Although Eric Yarber, the wide receiver who was the Big Sky offensive player of the year in '85, has graduated to the Canadian Football League, Gilbertson said the Vandals' pass-catching corps will be stronger and deeper.

"Second-team all-conference split end Brent Bengon will line up at flanker this year where Yarber was,

but he won't be able to do the things Yarber did there because he doesn't have Yarber's speed. Nelson Washington (the Idaho's) third receiver last year is going to be faster this year than he was last year, I think, and has that great ability to shake and fake and run with the football. I recruited a kid from L.A. Valley (Community College), which was the same JC yarder came from, by the name of Nelsa Morris who is a player along the lines of Yarber. We have Brian Allen and Eric Jorgensen, who played for us the last couple of years, and we've got something new to Idaho as far as wide receivers are concerned — a 6-5 wide receiver by the name of Carlos Carson.

"He's so tall," Gilbertson quipped, "that I may have to move him to tight end."

Four of the five running backs who contributed the bulk of Idaho's 1,291 yards rushing last season return, as do placekicker Brian Decio, punter Darin Magnuson, three-fourths of the defensive line and all of the linebackers and defensive backs who started last year.

"We've got four of the best linebackers in the conference (including senior Tom Hennessy, last year's Big Sky defensive player of the year) and it's no secret we're going to build our defense around them. I thought we were a pretty

darned good defensive team last year, and we'll be better this year. One big thing for us is that we've got to do a better job of stopping the big play (which accounted by Idaho's losses to Idaho State and to Eastern Washington in the playoffs.)"

"I think we can be competitive," Gilbertson said of his inaugural season in which Idaho will attempt to become the first Big Sky team in 11 years to repeat as conference champion. "But we've got an awful tough schedule with Nevada-Reno and Boise State on the road. We start (the conference) schedule with Montana State, play at Eastern Washington and then have Idaho State."

Then Idaho goes to Reno, where the Vandals have never won.

"If we get a lot of injuries, we'll struggle in a 14-AA program with just 65 scholarships," he said. "Item will be, as usually, good. Boise State's Lyle (Setonich) has a great team and it wouldn't surprise me a bit if (Idaho State) Jim (Koetter) won it (Montana State's) Dave Arnold is going to be improved, and (Weber State's) Mike Price is always tough on Idaho."

"We have a shot at winning it too," he added, more by way of summation than as an afterthought. "If they do, lots of folks may forget it's Dennis Erickson's offense."

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U.S. closes Goodwill Games with a whimper

By BERT ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press



MOSCOW — The Soviet Union, which dominated the inaugural Goodwill Games, ended the competition with a flourish Sunday, capturing 13 gold medals and finishing more than 100 medals ahead of the United States.

The games, billed as a battle of the superpowers, was a mismatch, as the powerful Soviets overwhelped the Americans.

Sunday, the Soviets won nine of 11 head-to-head races against the Americans in rowing at the Krylat'skoye rowing canal, they took all

three medals in super heavyweight weightlifting, as Leonid Taranenko won the snatch, clean-and-jerk and overall titles, and in judo, they grabbed one of a possible two golds in judo.

That, along with six silvers, gave the Soviets a total of 118 golds and 244 medals overall.

The Americans, meanwhile, earned only the two golds and nine silvers in rowing, including an upset by their men's eight-oar team over the Soviet world champions, and finished with 42 golds and 140 medals overall.

Following the competition Sunday, the games, designed to promote

goodwill and peace through sports, were officially ended with the closing ceremonies. And the organizers, including American broadcasting magnate Ted Turner, looked optimistically ahead to the next scheduled Goodwill Games, at Seattle, in 1990.

Turner and Robert Wussler, executive vice president of Turner Broadcasting System, said they hope to attract 5,000 athletes and more than 100 countries to Seattle, compared with some 3,500 athletes and 76 countries that competed in Moscow.

Sunday, the big surprise was the performance of the U.S. eight-oar rowing team, which powered

through the canal in 5 minutes, 36.98 seconds in upsetting the Soviets 15-41.22.

Christopher Penny of Middletown, R.I., said the team had been put together about two weeks ago, and "this is the first time we've done 2,000 meters at race cadence."

"The eight is our priority boat," team leader Peter Zanderberger said.

Angie Herron of East Thetford, Vt., registered the Americans' other rowing victory, capturing the women's lightweight single sculls in 7:53.05 over the Soviet's Tatyana Mironova (7:59.15).

The victories by the 30-year-old

Taranenko in weightlifting also was a surprise, as his teammate, Alexander Gulyashev, the overall world record holder, finished second in all three categories.

In judo, the Soviet's Khabil Biktashev took the open title, beating Andrej Baski of Poland 10-0, and Mikihito Maki of Japan won the 122-pound crown, defeating Igor Zhuchkov of the Soviet Union 1-0 on a referee's decision.

The 17-day, 18-sport games were highlighted by six world records, most notably those by the Soviet's Sergei Bubka in the pole vault, the United States' Jackie Joyner in the heptathlon and Soviet swimmer Vladimir Salnikov in the men's 800 meter freestyle.

Commonwealth Games boycott list grows to 27

LONDON (AP) — Three more countries withdrew from the Commonwealth Games Monday to protest Britain's refusal to impose sweeping economic sanctions on South Africa, leaving just 31 of the 58 countries, colonies and territories originally signed up.

As Sri Lanka, Cyprus and the Seychelles announced their withdrawals from the games scheduled to start Thursday in Edinburgh, Scotland, the organizers threatened to seek money from the boycotters and from Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to make up for lost income.

"These countries will receive a bill of two million pounds (\$3 million) as a cancellation fee. You must hit them in the pocket," said newspaper publisher Robert Maxwell, chairman of the games. "The bill will be divided on a pro-rata basis, depending on the size of the team."

Maxwell, whose flagship newspaper the Daily Mirror usually is strongly critical of Thatcher's policies, commented, "I'm a little fed up at being at the receiving end of this."

He said he was also prepared to send Thatcher a bill "if there is a considerable shortfall."

Maxwell said 95 percent of the tickets had been sold but some business sponsors were withdrawing their backing or the kind of doing so.

Nigeria started the boycott movement on July 9 and a trickle of announcements became a flood over the weekend after the summit in Zimbabwe of the frontline states — South Africa's black-ruled neighboring states — decided not to participate.

The Commonwealth countries with the largest populations, like India and Bangladesh, have pulled out. But the organizers say the number of participating athletes — 2,200 — still will be larger than the last time the games were held, in Brisbane, Australia, four years ago.

The Commonwealth is the association of Britain and 48 of its former colonies, but the Commonwealth Games were to have had 58 participants since the games also included colonies like Hong Kong and the Falkland Islands and small island territories like the Isle of Man in the Irish Sea and Jersey and Guernsey in the English Channel.

Britain itself also is represented by four national teams — from England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland.

Lesotho, which lies entirely within South Africa, said it was withdrawing because its athletes were not up to the competition's standard rather than because of the boycott.

It is the first time India, leader of the 101-nation Non-Aligned Movement, has decided to boycott an international sports meet.

"Our team has been advised that it will not participate. This is at keeping with our policy of solidarity with the frontline African states," Foreign Ministry Spokesman G. Parthasarathy told The Associated Press.

Government-controlled television quoted an official spokesman as saying, "We will not be taking part in protest against the British government's opposition to economic sanctions against South Africa."

"We have decided to boycott the games," Sports Minister Manggaret Alfa told The United News of India.

Prime Minister Rany Gumbi has been in contact with President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia and Prime Minister Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe about the boycott, the government said.

India had delayed its formal announcement in order to coordinate boycott strategy with other Commonwealth countries. The government said Saturday night that it would consider participating if the British government agrees with other countries on measures to pressure South Africa to end its apartheid policies of racial discrimination.

The Indian contingent, largest ever sent to such a meet, was to depart Monday night and Tuesday. The departure has been delayed for more than one week as the government deliberated whether to boycott the games.



MARTINA NAVRATILOVA
Back to Prague

Navratilova makes return to Czechoslovakia

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Martina Navratilova stood tall for the Czechoslovak anthem Sunday and wept.

It was the emotional high point for the U.S. tennis ace since returning to her native Czechoslovakia Saturday after an absence of more than 10 years.

Navratilova, the world's top ranked woman player, assumed U.S. citizenship after defecting in 1975. She is the mainspring of the American team at the Federation Cup tournament that formally opened Sunday with ceremonies.

Teams were introduced in alphabetical order and U.S. team members Navratilova, Chris Evert Lloyd and Zina Garrison were among the last to walk into the center of the Stavanice tennis stadium. The applause increased.

Tennis

Navratilova, wearing red high-heels, a tight white skirt and a white jersey with the U.S.A. team logo, appeared happy and composed for most of the 20 minute ceremony but afterward told newsmen that she lost her composure for several minutes.

"What really got me was when they played the national anthem," she said. The 29-year-old Navratilova said she was also moved by Hana Mandlikova's greeting to her and Evert Lloyd in Czech.

"I have told myself often, 'Don't cry, but I don't listen,' she said of her tears.

Navratilova has been mobbed by curious Czechoslovaks several times

since her arrival and said she was overwhelmed by the interest and by memories.

"People still remember me and like me," she said. "They couldn't be nice. They want me to come back."

Of her first impressions of Czechoslovakia on return, she said, "I kept pinching myself to see if it was real or if I was dreaming."

"I would like to walk alone... maybe ride a bicycle" through Prague, said Navratilova. "That's what I used to do."

But she said there were some jarring differences between then and now.

"There is a Czech team and I'm an American," said Navratilova of her change in citizenship. "It really hits you."

Navratilova said she had her home is in the States."

Navratilova had been the object of Czechoslovak adulation shortly before the opening ceremonies.

Hundreds of spectators abandoned courts where qualification matches were in progress for a chance to see her practice with Garrison.

As one of the strongest tennis countries, the United States does not have to qualify for the week-long tourney, which began Monday.

The crowd watched each of her on-court moves avidly, but silently for the first minutes. Then, someone applauded.

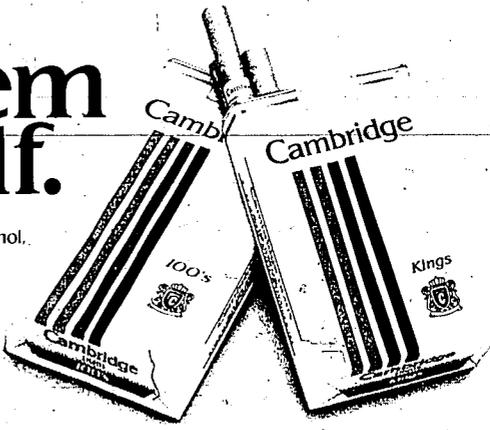
"It's about time," Navratilova said in Czech, although it was not clear whether she was referring to the applause or the way she had hit the ball.



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