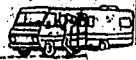




Inside today

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, July 29, 1986

High-altitude winds wafted north early

Jet stream's spring sojourn cause of drought

By BOYCE RENSBARGER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The great drought of 1986, the worst in the Southeast in at least the 115 years that government meteorologists have been keeping records, can be blamed on the jet stream and the odd way it was behaving late winter and early last spring, according to climatologists at the National Weather Service.

While many people in the Southeast were enjoying a mild winter and a balmy spring, the jet stream — which should have been steering rain and snowstorms into the region, had already retreated up toward the Canadian border, giving the precipitation to the Midwest and New England.

The jet stream, a permanent high-altitude

wind encircling the Earth in a generally west-to-east direction, normally drifts northward during spring, leaving behind soil wet enough to turn the grass green and get the crops off to a strong start. Through most of the summer, the Southeast lives off the wet soil, helped by the occasional summer evening storm.

Most of those storms, however, have disappeared — another casualty of the wayward jet stream.

"Droughts will occur for their own reasons, but when you get one like this — one that's definitely in the record books already — you start to look for other factors: long-range cycles that could mean we're in for droughts recurring year after year," said Murray Mitchell, a research climatologist who recently retired from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Murray said there is evidence that the current drought may be part of a 22-year climatic cycle linked to the behavior of the sun's magnetic field. The last major dry spell in the Southeast occurred during the mid-1960s.

The 22-year drought cycle has been well established for the western United States, going as far back as 1600. Murray was one of the scientists who discovered this cycle by studying the growth rings of trees. During droughts, trees grow slowly and leave narrower rings.

"Tree-ring studies in the East have not been completed. However, Mitchell said, climatologists have noticed a general "seesaw" pattern in which the western droughts coincide with wet spells in the East and vice versa. Most of the United States west of the Mississippi is currently enjoying normal or unusually wet weather.

Shuttle pilot's final words on intercoms

By PAUL REECER
The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Space shuttle Challenger pilot Michael J. Smith exclaimed "Uh-oh!" at the moment the spacecraft exploded, and some of the crew apparently lived long enough to turn on emergency air packs, NASA said Monday.

Smith's remark, heard on a tape of the shuttle's intercom system, was the first indication that any of the seven astronauts killed may have been aware of the Jan. 28 disaster, the worst in the history of space exploration. The astronauts probably survived the explosion and breakup of the shuttle orbiter and could have had 6 to 15 seconds of "useful consciousness" inside the crew compartment after the blast, said Dr. Joseph Kerwin, an astronaut-physician who investigated the cause of death for the crew.

The force of the crew compartment hitting the ocean was so destructive, however, that the precise cause of death for the crew could not be determined, he said.

The intercom tapes, which include enthusiastic chatter among the crew about the moments after liftoff, were recovered from the wreckage of the Challenger and analyzed by National Aeronautics and Space Administration and IBM engineers.

The tape a transcript of which was released by NASA on Monday, offered no evidence that any crew members other than Smith knew anything was abnormal prior to his single exclamation 73 seconds after launch — the second that ground controllers lost all communication with the craft.

Previously, the last known words

heard from the Challenger were those from Commander Dick Scobee to ground controllers, when he responded "Roger, go at throttle up," confirming that the shuttle's main engines had been raised to full power.

School teacher Christa McAuliffe and mission specialists Ronald McNair and Gregory B. Jarvis are not heard on the recording.

NASA said the three "could monitor all voice activity but did not make any... comments." Truly said it was not unusual for there to be no comment from crew members not on the flight deck during a launch because they usually don't say anything unless there is an emergency bit of information that the flight deck needs to be aware of.

As recently as July 17, NASA said its reviews of the voice tape indicated that the crew was unaware of the events preceding the breakup of the orbiter.

NASA said Monday, however, that further analysis showed that Smith's final comment offered the first potential indication of crew awareness of the accident.

Smith's exclamation could indicate "there was a moment of awareness," said Admiral Richard H. Truly, associate administrator for space flight.

"There could have been something in the cockpit, some subtle remark, or it could have been awareness of the explosion," he said.

Four of the air packs were recovered and three had been turned on, with an analysis of gauges on two of the air packs showing three-fourths to seven-eighths of the air had been breathed, Kerwin said.

One of the air packs that had been

See SHUTTLE on Page A2

Hostage, family reunited

By GEORGE BOEHMER
The Associated Press

WIESBADEN, West Germany — The Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco greeted his kin with hugs, kisses and a Monday and called it "a dream come true" to be free after 19 months of captivity in Lebanon, his family said.

The 51-year-old, bearded Roman Catholic priest from Joliet, Ill., planned to visit the pope in Rome and prayed for the release of three other Americans he knows to be still held hostage in Lebanon.

Ten members of Jenco's family — three brothers, three sisters, a nephew and three in-laws — flew from the United States to greet him in West Germany after his extremist Shiite Muslim kidnappers freed him last Saturday in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

"It was a very emotional 10 minutes of hugs, kisses and a lot of tears," nephew Andrew Mihelich told reporters near the U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden.

Jenco, a member of the Order of Servants of Mary, was kidnapped in Beirut on Jan. 8, 1985. He had been directing, Catholic Relief Services operations in Lebanon that served both Christians and Muslims.

His family said Jenco was tired, but otherwise well considering his ordeal. The priest was undergoing tests for what the hospital director, Col. Robert W. Gilmore, described as "ongoing heart disease."

The priest appeared briefly Monday on the hospital's second-floor balcony, which was decorated with a large American flag.

His voice choked with emotion, Jenco told reporters: "I'm not too sure it's true, it's a dream, come true. It's great to be back, to be loved again, to be back with the family."



Neighbors' target

The Burley labor camp has come under fire recently with neighbors charging the facility's residents and visitors are responsible for in-

creasing in crime and vandalism in the area. Owners say the camp serves farms and is good economically for the city. See story, Page B1.

Rate of unwed motherhood is at a 40-year high

By RANDOLPHE SCHMID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Childbearing by unmarried women has reached its highest level on record, accounting for more than one baby in five, according to a new government study.

But at the same time, birth rates for teenagers and young women have declined — in some cases to the lowest levels on record — the National Center for Health Statistics reports.

There were 770,355 births to unmarried mothers in 1984, the latest full year for which statistics were available. This was up 4 percent from 1983, according to the center, a part of the Department of Health and Human Services.

Those 770,355 births comprised about 21 percent of the 3,669,141 live births in the nation in

1984. The overall birth rate was 15.5 per 1,000 people, the same as in 1983, the study said.

"Childbearing by unmarried women rose between 1983 and 1984 to the highest levels observed since 1949, when national statistics were first collected on this subject," the study reported.

Nationally, there were 210 births to unwed mothers per 1,000 live births, meaning that 21 percent of all new babies arrived out-of-wedlock. That is up from 20.2 percent in 1983 and is the highest level recorded since 1949, when such statistics were first kept.

Idaho had the second fewest out-of-wedlock births, recording 93.1 per 1,000. Utah had the fewest, at 71.1 per 1,000.

The District of Columbia at 568.9 per 1,000, and Mississippi, at 323.2 per 1,000, led the states.

Increasing out-of-wedlock birth rates for

women in their 30s and 40s continued as it has over the last decade. This appears to be a result of "making up for delayed childbearing," the study said, noting a sharp rise in first births among women aged 35 and over.

"This has followed a pattern, seen since about 1970, of women delaying the start of their families as they pursued educations and careers. The increase in unwed births reflects both a growth in the birth rate among unmarried women and a larger number of such women in the prime childbearing ages, the study said.

"The growth in the population of unmarried women has outpaced that of all women because of the widespread tendency to delay marriage to increasingly older ages, as well as the increasing number of divorces," it said.

In 1974, for instance, about one in seven women aged 30 to 34 was unmarried, and that ratio had narrowed to one in four by 1984.

While many women have been delaying marriage, some seem to have decided to go ahead with having children, before they reach the age where child-bearing may become physically risky or impossible, according to population experts.

In addition, experts say, social pressure on single women to wed after becoming pregnant has declined in recent years as the stigma of having an out-of-wedlock child has lessened.

The figures on out-of-wedlock child births cited by the Center for Health Statistics are higher than those of the Census Bureau. A month ago, the Census Bureau estimated that unmarried women had delivered about 625,000 babies in the year ended June 1985. That would have constituted about 18 percent of the 3.49 million births the bureau estimated for that

See BIRTHS on Page A2

Execution is delayed by Supreme Court

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday denied the request of the state of Idaho to lift the stay of execution for murderer Thomas Eugene Creech.

The order, issued without dissent, came only 10 hours before Creech was scheduled to become the first man executed in Idaho in 29 years.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco had issued the stay last week, blocking the execution scheduled for 12:10 a.m. MDT, Tuesday. But the state immediately petitioned the high court to lift the stay, with rejection of that request by the Supreme Court, the case will now be considered by the appellate court.

Creech, 35, a former church sexton who at one time claimed a role in 40 killings, was to die by lethal injection in the 1981 slaying of fellow prison inmate David

Jensen. He was serving two life terms for murder and was under a life sentence in Oregon for a third killing when Jensen, 23, was clubbed to death with a flashlight-battery-filled sock.

Hoping for favorable action by the high court, Prison Warden Arvon Arave had activated the execution squad Monday. With the stay remaining in effect, Arave took the opportunity to hold an execution training exercise instead.

Defense attorney Ralf Kehne had been confident the high court would let the stay remain in effect, but he conceded Creech had been "despondent and nervous" because of the uncertainty over his fate prior to mid-afternoon.

Creech came within four days of execution this winter before U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan stayed imposition of the death penalty. Ryan rejected Creech's appeal last month as the state courts at all levels had previously

Scientists say Titanic is unsalvageable

By CHRISTOPHER CALLAHAN
The Associated Press

WOODS HOLE, Mass. — Scientists who explored the Titanic returned to port Monday, convinced the liner is unsalvageable.

They came home toting 57,000 photos and hours of videotape of the wreckage of the world's most famous sea disaster.

"I hope that through the efforts that we accomplished in the last few weeks that it will satisfy the curiosity of everyone... and that there will be no real reason or need to go back, and that the Titanic can finally rest in peace," said chief scientist Robert Ballard.

Ballard, who also led the expedition that found the ship at a depth of 2 1/2 miles last summer, 74 years after it sank with a loss of 1,513 people, said he had no desire to return to it.

Ballard told about 500 friends, relatives, reporters and colleagues from the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution that the team's 11 dives to the Titanic made it clear the ship can never be raised.

"The bow section is buried so deep in the mud, almost 50 feet into the bottom, that it would be impossible

to pull it out," he said. "Plus its state of deterioration... it's very fragile and any attempt to raise it would break it up."

During the voyage, a trio of scientists descended to the wreck in the miniature submersible Alvin and deployed a camera-toting robot, Jason Jr., that was guided inside the most luxurious ship of its day.

The Atlantis II carrying the research crew docked at this Cape Cod port on scheduled Monday morning with cheers and applause.

Ballard spoke to reporters for six minutes after a reunion with his wife and two children and a champagne toast on the deck of the Atlantis. But he gave few details of the mission 450 miles southeast of Newfoundland.

Ballard said he would tell more at a news conference Wednesday in Washington, where he also would release more of the photographs and videotape.

The expedition released a three-minute videotape and 12 color slides on July 18 featuring close-up shots of the rust-covered deck and a chandelier still hanging.

William Lange, the expedition's video technician, said the mission produced about 140 videotapes of 23 minutes each.



Dr. Robert Ballard and diving robot 'Jason Jr.'

Chlorine gas leaks, hospitalizes 3

JEROME — Three persons were treated at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center here Monday after they inhaled chlorine gas from a leak at the Jerome city swimming pool.

City police said the incident occurred about 4 p.m., after a chlorinator apparently malfunctioned, allowing the gas to escape from the chlorination room to the pool area.

Officer Dennis Rinehart said two

12-year-old girls who were standing by the pool became ill and a 16-year-old employee who went into the chlorination room and shut off the equipment was also taken to the hospital after she complained of a headache and nausea.

Officers identified the three as Lucinda Hartline and Donna Payne Scruggs, both 12, and Tanya Vogel. Hospital officials said the Scruggs

girl was hospitalized and the two others were released after emergency room treatment. Police said the Scruggs girl was to be kept overnight for observation.

Rinehart said the two younger girls were taken to the hospital by private vehicle as soon as it was discovered that they had been affected by the leaking gas.

Man arrested for arson after fire

TWIN FALLS — One man was arrested on an arson charge and between three and five acres of brush and weeds were blackened at Dierkes Lake recreation area Monday afternoon.

Twin Falls city police arrested Gerald Michael Tilley, 18, on a third degree arson charge at the scene of the fire. City firemen said the cause of the fire was listed on their reports as "deliberately set."

Ken Thompson, fire captain at Station 2 in Twin Falls, said firemen were called at 3:06 p.m. and when they arrived in the canyon lake near the Shoshone Falls Park, the fire had spread over about two acres and was continuing to burn toward the west. He said a road at the east boundary of the fire was holding it and a rock wall was blocking the fire's path to the south.

"We concentrated on the west of the fire and set up hoses along the road," Thompson said. "But the lines were not long enough to cover the entire area so we used a five-gallon backpack pumper that we carried into the burn area."

He said the five gallons of water would not cover a large area, but, along with a rain storm that hit about that time, helped bring the fire under control.

Thompson said if the fire had not been stopped, it might have reached a private home in the canyon. Two small sheds were destroyed, but he said they were old and of little or no value. The fire was burning along the road that leads to the lake from the main road into Shoshone Falls Park. There were no injuries.

Dead U.S. 93 motorist likely died of heart attack

TWIN FALLS — Investigating the scene about 9:30 a.m. and officers say that a man found dead in his motorhome just off been-in-the-field-since-about-8 U.S. Highway 93 south of Hollister a Monday morning probably died of a heart attack.

The motorhome did not overturn, the officer said, but sustained about \$1,000 damage from striking the ditch and other obstacles in its path from the highway into the field. Neal said the man was carrying a quantity of heart medication with him, but he said he has asked for an autopsy to know for certain if death resulted from injuries or heart problems.

Sgt. David Neal of the Idaho State Police in Twin Falls identified the man as Robert Eugene Schwab, 56, of Mountain Home.

His northbound motorhome left the highway about six miles south of Hollister, Neal said. It went off the east side of the highway and into a field, striking a ditch. Schwab, who was alone in the vehicle, was found in the driver's seat.

Investigation was still under way late Monday by state police and Deputy Twin Falls County Coroner Gary Kaufman.

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the scene about 9:30 a.m. and officers say that a man found dead in his motorhome just off been-in-the-field-since-about-8 U.S. Highway 93 south of Hollister a Monday morning probably died of a heart attack.

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Correction

SHOSHONE — A July 1 article in the Times-News incorrectly stated that gates had been installed by the Bureau of Land Management at three of the Mammoth Caves north of Shoshone.

The Mammoth Caves part of a privately owned, commercial tourist attraction and are open to the public.

The closed caves are on BLM property near the Mammoth Caves and pre-1947 part of the private development.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — In a story in the Times-News Monday about the Castelford Men's Club picnic, two independent candidates for the state Legislature were omitted. Donald McMurrain is opposing Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, for Senate Seat 23A, and Arlo Kent is opposing Republican Celia Folklinga and Democrat Garry Nielsen in the race for House Seat 22.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Today's weather Afternoon thundershowers once again

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coaling.

Sunny days and fair at night through Wednesday with a few afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs from the mid 80s to near 90. Lows tonight from 20 to 30. Winds mostly light. Camas Prairie, Hailey and Lower Wood River Valley.

Sunny days and fair nights today and Wednesday with a few thurs showers during afternoons and evenings. Highs from the mid 70s to low 80s. Lows tonight in the 40s. Winds mostly light.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

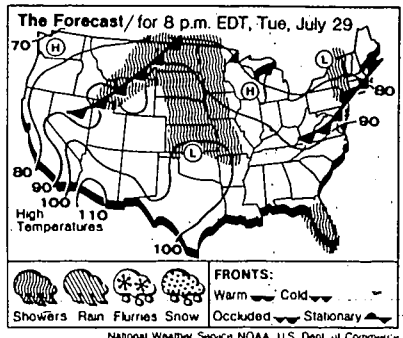
Utah — Generally fair through Wednesday. Turning a little cooler. Highs from the upper 80s today and Wednesday. Lows upper 30s to near 70.

Nevada — Mostly sunny today except for isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers in the northeast. Fair tonight. Mostly sunny Wednesday. Lows in the 40s. Highs today and Wednesday in the mid 80s to low 90s.

Thundershowers developed Monday across southwestern and south-central portions of the Gem State.

The National Weather Service in Boise said an upper level low pressure system along the Northern California coast channeled moisture into the south which served to produce the afternoon thundershowers.

At mid-afternoon, Twin Falls reported pea-size hail, brief heavy rain and wind gusts to 25 mph with a



thundershower.

Across the remainder of the state, skies were sunny except over the Panhandle where dense high clouds were reported.

Winds were around 10 mph statewide.

The highest temperature in the state Monday was 94 degrees at Hogarman, while Stanley had the low of 29 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Monday was 47 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended outlook in Southern Idaho — Thursday through Saturday, mostly dry and warm. Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s. Lows in the 30s.

Elsewhere in the nation, Monday's high temperature was 110 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz., and the low was 39 degrees at Gunnison, Utah.

Idaho				Twin Falls			
City	High	Low	Wind	City	High	Low	Wind
Boise	94	39	10	Twin Falls	89	51	10
Burley	92	38	10	Yellowstone	87	51	10
Coalinga	91	37	10	Arctic	85	50	10
Elgin	89	36	10	Blackfoot	83	49	10
Hamlet	87	35	10	Blaine	81	48	10
Harrison	85	34	10	Bravo	79	47	10
Jerome	83	33	10	Butte	77	46	10
Kimberly	81	32	10	Chubbuck	75	45	10
Latah	79	31	10	Condon	73	44	10
Malheur	77	30	10	Driggs	71	43	10
Minidoka	75	29	10	Elgin	69	42	10
Nez Perce	73	28	10	Franklin	67	41	10
Owyhee	71	27	10	Glenn	65	40	10
Payson	69	26	10	Hailey	63	39	10
Shoshone	67	25	10	Heppner	61	38	10
Teton	65	24	10	Holbrook	59	37	10
Valley	63	23	10	Idaho Falls	57	36	10
Washington	61	22	10	Jerome	55	35	10
White Pine	59	21	10	Kimberly	53	34	10
Yellowstone	57	20	10	Latah	51	33	10

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Shuttle — Births

Continued from Page A1
 turned on belonged to Smith, Truly said. It was not known who the other two activated air packs belonged to, and the recovered air pack that was not turned on belonged to Scobee, NASA said.

Smith and Scobee could not easily have turned on their air packs without getting out of their launch couches, Truly said.

Astronauts Judy Resnik and Ellison Sizuka were riding just behind Smith and Scobee, and they may have assisted Smith, he said.

Continued from Page A1
 The Center for Health Statistics collects its data from birth certificates compiled in each state, while the Census Bureau report was based on a survey of 57,000 households in 729 communities.

While reporting record high levels of births to unmarried women, the health statistics center also found record low births among all young women — combining the married and singles.

"Although the reductions in the rates for teenagers 15-19 years (of age) dropped to the lowest levels observed in the United States since 1940, and for women 20-24 years, to

the lowest levels ever observed," the center's report said.

It said the rate for women aged 25 to 29 "was lower than for any year since 1976." These statistics have been compiled since 1918.

Despite the widely discussed problem of teen-age pregnancy, it was only the youngest women studied who showed a drop in unwed childbearing in the new health center report.

Unwed 18- and 19-year-olds had an increase, though as did every other age group through age 40. Women aged 40 to 44 held steady at 25.15 per 1,000 unwed women.

Women who were 20 and over accounted for 65 percent of all out-of-wedlock births in 1984.

The emergency air tanks would continue to provide air to a crew member whether conscious or not, as long as the face plate of the crew helmet was in place, Kerwin said.

Normal conversation without the intercom system would have required the face plates to be raised, he said. This would indicate that the crew members made no attempt to communicate verbally with each other after the intercom failed, he added.

Kerwin said that it was possible the crew members lost consciousness due to a loss of pressure inside the crew compartment. The loss of pressure could be deadly, even if the crew members were breathing from the air packs, he said.

The packs, designed to be used for a shuttle emergency on the ground, normally hold about five minutes worth of air, NASA said.

The crew cabin rose loose at 45,000 feet, arced upward to about 65,000 feet, and then began a 2-minute, 45-second plunge to the Atlantic Ocean, Kerwin said.

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State employee pensions to be studied

BOISE (AP) — The state of Idaho is looking into the possibility of a new pension system for the state's public employees, to offset problems caused by the fact that teachers and all other public employees are in the same system.

An interim legislative committee on personnel, headed by Sen. Phil Batt, R-Wilder, directed Seattle attorney Tom Bleakney on Monday to study the costs of various changes in the Idaho Public Employees Retirement System.

Bleakney will report later this summer on the possibility of a new system that requires extra payments from school districts and other governmental agencies authorizing higher pension benefits for their employees.

Based on those cost studies, Batt said he may

recommend legislation to the next Legislature.

"The problem now is that we're responsible for funding the system, and we have absolutely no control over salaries and benefits approved by the school districts," said Batt.

Batt said Idaho is having problems with the fact that teachers tend to start at very low salaries, with steady increases until they reach retirement age at much higher salaries than when they started.

Other public employees tend to start at higher pay scales and remain relatively stable, he said. All are in the same system.

He also will study the cost of changing Idaho from its current "rule of 90" to the "rule of 85."

Public employees now can retire when age and

years of service total 90, after at least a minimum term of service.

Bleakney said he had no firm figures yet, but it appears that changing from the "rule of 90" to the "rule of 85" would add about 1 percent to personnel costs of public agencies.

He also said a "very basic question that has to be resolved," in Idaho as elsewhere, is whether an employee withdrawing from a public agency retirement plan early should be allowed to take out both his or her contributions, plus contributions made by a public agency on his behalf.

Without that sort of portability, Batt said, a public employee working for several different employers could wind up with no pension benefits.

FMC to re-open next week

POCATELLO (AP) — FMC Corp. officials expect to resume full production on Aug. 4 at their southeastern Idaho elemental phosphorus operation, where an electric furnace exploded May 30.

The company has still not determined the exact cause of the blast although they believe it occurred when water entered the unit. But extensive repairs and renovation have been under way for the past several weeks to bring the furnace back to its original production capacity.

The furnace is one of four that permits the company to produce 250 million pounds of elemental phosphorus annually. While the loss of the furnace for two months reduced output for FMC, the company was able to maintain its sales because of its stockpiles.

Idaho mining executive raps Symms and McClure

LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho mining executive Harry Magnuson agrees with Republican Sens. Steve Symms and James McClure that it is "absurd" to believe Symms was able to personally profit from silver investments coupled to legislation he introduced to bolster silver prices.

But the Panhandle Democrat has his assessment of the recent allegations on the fact that Symms, and McClure for that matter, are "so far in the hell out

of touch with what's going on."

"It's kind of funny in a way," McClure said of Magnuson's criticism, "that some liberal mining executives in Idaho say Steve hasn't done enough for the mining industry while their counterparts on the East Coast think he's done too much."

Magnuson called that typical McClure rhetoric, discounting the liberal label to call himself a responsible mining executive who speaks out on the issues.

Symms near the top for PAC contributions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Campaign cash is beginning to pour in as the November elections near, with the total raised by Senate candidates nearing \$104 million, nearly a fourth of it from special-interest political action committees.

The incumbents and their challengers for 34 Senate seats had a combined total of \$39.5 million cash on hand as of the end of June, according to a Common Cause study compiled from Federal Election Commission reports filed by the candidates.

From the beginning of 1985 through this past June, incumbents reported raising a combined total of \$59.2 million, to \$23.3 million raised by challengers, and \$2.2 million raised by contenders for seats where incumbents are stepping down; the

Common Cause study showed. Eleven candidates, eight of them incumbents, had cash on hand of \$1 million or more as of last month.

Top overall money raisers were Sens. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., \$6.2 million; Alan Cranston, D-Calif., \$6.1 million; Alfonso D'Amato, R-N.Y., \$5.4 million; Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., \$3.8 million; and Arlen Specter, R-Pa., \$3.7 million; Rep. Ed Zschau, R-Calif., running for Cranston's seat, \$3.7 million, and Florida's Democratic Gov. Bob Graham, challenging Mrs. Hawkins, \$3.5 million.

Packwood was also the top recipient of PAC donations, with \$977,817 total, followed by Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, with \$870,561 in PAC money; Cranston with \$869,849; and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., with \$815,904.

Hansen has paid off most campaign debts

BOISE (AP) — Former congressman George Hansen, who lost by 170 votes two years ago in his bid to retain his seat, has paid off most of his debts from that campaign.

That's disclosed by a campaign finance report received at the secretary of state's office here on Monday. It showed that Hansen spent \$38,446 in personal funds in the first six months of this year paying off debts from the 1984 campaign.

He still owes \$32,623, the report said.

Hansen in 1984 became the first congressman sentenced to prison under the Ethics in Government Act, for failing to report loans and other financial transactions.

He went to prison last month, and so far has served more than one month of a five to 15-month prison sentence.

Hansen lost to Democrat Richard Stallings in the 1984 election.

His report listed no source for the \$80,416, but simply said Hansen paid the money out of "personal funds." All of the major payments were

made Jan. 15, the report showed.

The largest payment was \$35,838 to Harris Publishing Co., Idaho Falls. Company owner Darryl Harris is the general campaign manager for the man who won the Republican nomination against Stallings this year, Idaho Falls broadcaster Mel Richardson.

Hansen also paid \$15,000 to Centurion Air Charter, Idaho Falls; \$2,079 to Jack Gerard, Falls Church, Va.; \$7,443 to himself for personal campaign expenses and \$400 to a Pocatello accounting firm.

Hansen still listed debts of \$13,558 to Tee Pee Advertising Co., Pocatello; \$11,034 to Joyce Ward, Almo; \$7,390 to the Idaho Republican Party and \$389 to Caldwell, Brown and Leavitt, Pocatello.

Hansen's wife, Connie, ran for the GOP 2nd District congressional nomination in the May 27 Idaho primary, but lost to Richardson, finishing second in a five-way race. She listed unpaid debts of \$18,842 from that campaign as of the end of June.

Man dies in Avery

AVERY (AP) — A U.S. Forest Service employee died when his pickup truck rolled down an embankment into the St. Joe River just west of here, the Shoshone County Sheriff's Department reported.

Deputies identified the victim as Rodney Bateman, 33, who was ejected from the truck. Ratters discovered his body about 100 yards downstream from the vehicle.

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Opinion

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

Resort founder not a dilettante

Given the strange twists in American politics today, there are probably some on the conservative right out there who won't mourn the passing of W. Averell Harriman, who has served as an ambassador and foreign policy adviser to every president from Franklin Roosevelt.

But few can dispute the broad influence Harriman had on world affairs, and for those of us in Idaho, on the economic development of our state.

In the first category, Harriman was a long-time proponent of good relations between the United States and the Soviet Union. His extensive contacts in the governments of both nations allowed him to function as an effective negotiator.

In the second category, it was Harriman in the 1930s who conceived of and launched Sun Valley as the first American ski resort. It was soon a mecca for Hollywood stars and it helped put Idaho on the map as a tourist state.

Today, Sun Valley is a major drawing card for Idaho. It would be impossible to calculate the economic benefit of the resort area to the state.

Some of Harriman's contributions were less conspicuous, but at least as important.

At Columbia University, for example, he established an institute for advanced Soviet studies with a gift of \$10 million. He was one of the early financial backers of Newsweek magazine, founded as an alternative to the then-conservative journal, Time, of Henry Luce.

In Idaho, family land holdings north of Ashton formed the core of land which became Harriman State Park on the Henry's Fork, one of North America's premier fishing rivers.

Harriman once held political office as governor of New York state, but his influence derived more from his vision than his titles. Born to great wealth — his father, E.H. Harriman, controlled the Union Pacific railroad — he nonetheless was no mere dilettante.

Into his life, he packed activity and causes. Sun Valley was one of his special projects and it was there he learned to ski. On top of everything else, he was an accomplished athlete.

In an age of specialization, Harriman was a Renaissance man of public affairs for half a century. We Idahoans are fortunate indeed to have been blessed with his continuing interest.



Letter

Church saved White Clouds

The following is an open letter in response to the letter written by Chrys Fager, Gooding. Chrystan is my grand-niece, whom I believe was too small to remember when the late Sen. Frank Church sponsored a bill to place the Sawtooth Valley and part of the White Cloud area under the protection of the Wilderness Area Act. I, too, have always loved the Sawtooth Mountains, and the valleys and trails that surround them. My father, Chrys' great-grandfather, brought his family to central Idaho in 1944 when I was 17 years old. My first trip into the Boulder Mountain area is one I will never forget. My family and friends in Idaho have spent many happy hours there, building, climbing, hiking, and riding the trails in the Sawtooth Valley.

Chrys, you are to be commended for being careful and courteous as you travel the trails; after all you are a visitor there too.

But I remember back before the area became a wilderness area, there were squatters moving in by the hundreds, living in old school buses, leaning to shacks along most of the streams and especially up and down the headwaters of the Salmon River.

People were throwing up shacks along the highways and byways, putting up "no-trespass" signs, thus cutting off access to trails and roads by the general public.

When we first acquired our spot of land, deer, elk and many, many small squirrels and chipmunks roamed freely across the valley floor. Sheep were herded by the thousands, and deer and elk could be seen roaming with the sheep. The streams were unpolluted by disposable diapers and abundant with fish. This was less than 40 years ago.

Then we received very disturbing news. The White Clouds were being surveyed for mining, and from out-of-staters, no less. It is on the record if you wish to research the facts.

If the White Clouds had not been declared a National Wilderness Area, today there would be scars on the mountains that could be seen for miles. In fact, roads had already been planned to take out the ore, and if you have ever seen what bulldozers can do to streams and mountain sides, you will understand what I mean.

Because the area is under the protection of the Wilderness Act, you and your family are able to go camping and riding your motorcycles there. Of course, there are places where any motorized

vehicle is prohibited, but that too is for the good of the terrain.

Your government, as you call it, is not trying to take away your privileges. It is trying to protect them. If private companies ever acquire the White Cloud area to be mined and stripped, your camping and hiking days will be over in the Sawtooth Valley.

If part of the White Cloud area that you are concerned about comes under the Wilderness Act, you will be assured of your rights to come and go as you please, and "do what you want in your own special way."

If it doesn't and private parties acquire the land, it will be as all privately owned lands, you will not be allowed to cross it, hike on it, or fish from its streams.

It would pay you to do some research on the area. I attended several meetings in the 1960s held at the courthouse in Hialeah. I'm sure there are records kept there, or go to one of the many ranger stations and get acquainted and talk with the rangers, for they are indeed the guardians of the valley.

EULALA WRIGHT
Portland, Ore.

Summer awakens the child within

BOSTON — The penicils are long gone. The astilbe have turned brown.

It is the daylilies that fill the garden now, great bunches of them, peach and yellow, allotted one day's life cycle apiece. I go out this morning and quickly pick off yesterday's blooms while my coffee is cooling.

On the way to my car, I spot a pink cosmos, a volunteer from last year's planting. I don't have time to stop. Soon there will be asters and autumn.

These days, I feel like a divorced parent allowed only visitation rights to my garden, to home life, to summer. One hour in the morning, two at night, every other weekend. . . . The weather is nice. I see generations of daylilies only in passing, check the tomatoes ripening as I come and go to work.

I think I am suffering from homesickness. It strikes a lot of us this time of year. Suddenly, the office has all the attraction of a summer school to which we are confined when our friends are outside playing. I want to be outside, playing. I want to skip school with Fernis Buxler and never get caught. I want a note from my mother.

Maybe this homesickness is some childish piece of imprinting behavior. We spend 12 years waiting for the last day of school. Even when we are parents we still want to jump on the last bus — no more pencils, no more books, no more teacher's dirty looks. Instead, grown up, responsible, held together by bills and neckties, we keep commuting.



Ellen Goodman

I think of a colleague who left his journalism job for college teaching. Once he listed the three things he liked best about his new work: June, July, August.

This is no plea to sympathize for the plight of office workers. I do inside work. Mine is not a coal mine or a sweat shop. There is no "heavy lifting" here, except for an occasionally weighty idea.

But like most office workers, I spend days in an environment that has only one season, one ubiquitous weather report, all year round. It is artificially overcast, low-humidity, cooled to just the right temperature for the computer.

Our climate is controlled. Our windows, if we have them, rarely open. The thermostat is in the distant hands of an engineer. There is absolutely no way for someone in a typical office to know whether it is August or February.

Nothing changes in this inside world. We are encouraged by a magic trick of technology to calculate days in identical 9 to 5 shifts. We are encouraged to think about weeks in terms of

tasks instead of seasons.

There is a barrier as thick as thermal pane that separates us from the natural world, from the thought that a different order of time is passing.

It is remarkable how summer ever seeps through this window seal. But it does. Just when the days get longer, time seems shorter. For a few months the contrast between our work environment and natural environment is so stark that we can feel mistle in our own species, like an iguana in a jacket and shoes.

Is it greediness? Maybe Northerners just want more summer, want it to stay, stretched out like a blanket on a beach. No one in New England yearns for more February.

But I suspect that it is also the garden, the growing season, the rush of ripeness all around us. It's the natural world we visit mornings, evenings, weekends, that slips in a message about time. This word processor and this chilled beige office may mute all the workdays of our lives into one endless pattern. But the daylilies in the garden confront me with a perennial reminder of our own transience.

This is summer, then, the season for the most sedulous thoughts, playing hooky, righting the imbalance of life. Doing nothing even remotely "productive." Asking the scariest question of all: How do you want to spend your time? Pretty soon there will be asters and autumn.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

Letters welcome

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

Letter

Advertise dances more

I'm writing regarding Sid Vanderpool's letter.

I'm a youth of 14, and I would have loved to have gone to the dance if I would have known about it — as I'm sure many others would have too.

No, we aren't to cheap to pay \$3. Dances are a good time, if we just know when they are. I think you should advertise them a lot more.

I'm sure our parents don't worry about drugs, alcohol, or fights. Of course they know it's cheapened.

When I went to the Battle of the Bands at the Armory, there was lots of kids there. It was advertised all over town, too!

We'd like to see more dances, but we need to know about them.

TONI PARSONS
Twin Falls

Resistance to bilingualism should not target immigrants

The movement against bilingualism is working up to a full head of steam, which is a good thing, but it is almost certain to slip up a fair amount of anti-Hispanic sentiment along the way, which is not.

The demands by recent immigrants from Cuba and Mexico that Spanish be given official sanction must be resisted; the problem is that too often the resistance is directed against the immigrants themselves rather than their demands, resulting in hostility on all sides, not to mention confusion over the basic issues.

Both bilingualism and the backlash against it are strongest in those Sunbelt states that have received the largest numbers of Hispanic immigrants, though the organization leading the fight against bilingualism is located in Washington.

It is called USENGLISH, which according to a report last week by Pacific News Service "has become one of the nation's fastest-growing nonprofit organizations," with 180,000 members who paid \$20 apiece to join. Its objectives are "to make English the official U.S. language, limit bilingual education and do away with multilingual ballots and other government documents."

Jonathan Yardley

The USENGLISH agenda will receive its most significant test this November in California, where a proposition establishing English as the state's official language will be voted upon. It is expected to be approved, making California one of several states to enact such a policy and doubtless encouraging others, notably Florida and Arizona, to do likewise.

Inasmuch as English is already the de facto official language in these states, making it so de jure is unlikely to produce startling changes in public or private life; but the symbolic effects, both positive and negative, could be important.

The resentment that bilingualism has provoked is not merely a reaction against the effort to impose a minority language on the majority society, but against the character of that effort.

Too often pressure for bilingualism has taken the form not of requests that Spanish-speaking immigrants be helped in their efforts to assimilate themselves into

American society and culture, but of demanding that they be assimilated to be accepted by the English-speaking majority.

In Miami and Los Angeles, where Spanish-speaking communities are large and politically sophisticated, bilingualism has been pursued aggressively, as a matter of right rather than privilege — sometimes accompanied by expressions of disdain for majority sentiment and local traditions.

That this has produced anger in the English-speaking majority hardly comes as a surprise. Nor is it any surprise that some of the most outspoken opponents of bilingualism are people who learned English themselves after coming to this country. In the Silicon Valley city of Los Altos, for example, the successful campaign to make English the city's "official" language was led by the mayor, a second-generation Chinese American, and an immigrant from India whose native language is Gujarati.

According to the mayor, the real issue is not language or immigration, but assimilation. "Anyone can move into town," he says. "They're all welcome. . . . But we put anybody inside or outside our city on notice that if they want to communicate with city

officials) they would have to read English." The Los Altos resolution is not, according to the mayor, "a denial or slam of various cultures," and there is no reason in question his sincerity. But there is a thin line between opposition to bilingualism and prejudice against Latinos, a line that is crossed more often than many would prefer to admit.

In Miami, where the established Anglo society has felt itself imperiled for nearly a quarter century, anti-Hispanic sentiment is both deep and wide, and it does not seem to have been ameliorated by the great boom in the city's economy that is the result of Miami's emergence as the major center of Latin commerce. The conflict in Miami over bilingualism is only a part, though a highly visible and emotionally charged one, of a larger conflict between cultures that thus far shows few signs of resolution.

On the specific issue of bilingualism, though, the opponents must be encouraged to hold firm. This is an English-speaking country with a powerful tradition of linguistic assimilation.

It is one thing to assist immigrants and new citizens as they struggle to learn and

master what is, after all, a difficult language, but it is quite another to capitulate to demands that their own language be institutionalized.

That having been said, it must be acknowledged that bilingualism is probably an issue that will come and go of its own accord. The most vehement proponents of it have tended to be older immigrants whose personal and emotional ties to their native countries are strong.

But although this eventually will come to pass, official approval of bilingualism can only delay it, by permitting immigrants to defer their assimilation and to separate themselves from the culture that they have, by the act of immigration, asked to join.

Just because their numbers and political influence are relatively large, they are not entitled to any special dispensation allowing them to avoid obligations of citizenship that other immigrants have willingly — indeed gratefully — fulfilled. When in America one must do as the Americans do, and the Americans speak English.

Jonathan Yardley writes for The Washington Post.

Home care bills still denied despite new Medicare rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The denial of Medicare claims for home health care has nearly tripled since 1983 despite rules that encourage hospitals to discharge elderly patients who need follow-up therapy, a Senate staff report said Monday.

The staff report by the Senate Special Committee on Aging also found that the growth in services provided by visiting nurses agencies has not kept pace with the dramatic

increase in elderly Medicare recipients needing post-hospital care.

"We face a real and immediate crisis in access to post-hospital home care," said Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., chairman of the aging panel. Heinz said the report highlights a "growing number of inappropriate and perhaps even illegal denials of coverage by Medicare."

"Medicare patients are being sent home sicker and quicker. In greater

need of heavy levels of follow-up home care, but it simply isn't there," Heinz said in a statement.

Government studies show that between 27 percent and 34 percent of the claims are for medically unnecessary home health care, Marilyn Koch, an official of the Health Care Financing Administration, which administers Medicare, told the panel at a hearing in Philadelphia.

House parley team opposes Senate plan for tax overhaul

WASHINGTON (AP) — House negotiators on Monday rejected most of a Senate revenue-raising package that would have cleared the way for serious bargaining on a new plan for overhauling the income tax system.

The House delegation turned down \$1.1 billion of a \$26-billion proposal that the Senate had advanced last week. Among provisions rejected were one that would have restricted the tax deduction associated with refinancing home mortgages.

The revenue-raising exercise is necessary because congressional

leaders and the Reagan administration have agreed that the new tax system must bring in the same revenue as present law. A new estimate showed that the bill passed by the Senate fell \$21 billion short of that target over five years. The other \$3 billion in the package would be used to designate more tax relief for middle-income people.

After House delegates indicated on the seventh day of the conference that most of the revenue provisions were not acceptable, senators raised their sights.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate conferees, said he will propose a new \$30-billion package Tuesday that would reverse the total of changes in the Senate bill that senators want.

The \$30 billion would include the \$26 billion and pay for another part of some deductions. The Senate-passed bill would raise Individual Retirement Accounts (but probably only for workers earning less than \$50,000 a year), and deductions for medical expenses and miscellaneous itemized deductions, such as union dues.

Federal agents stop mercenaries

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Federal agents arrested 14 people Monday and accused them of planning to overthrow the government of Suriname.

Robert Grimes, regional commissioner of U.S. Customs in New Orleans said Tommy Denley of Grenada, Miss., was the leader of a band of mercenaries.

Denley was arrested Monday in suburban Kenner. He was on his way to the Hammond airport, where a plane was waiting to take him to Suriname, Grimes said.

Twelve other people, all armed with small weapons, were arrested in a Kenner hotel, Grimes said. One man was arrested in Lafayette.

All 14 people were being held on charges of violating the U.S. Neutrality Act, which deals with armed overthrow of a foreign government.

Suriname is one of three small countries east of Venezuela, on the northern coast of South America. Formerly called Dutch Guiana, it won independence from The Netherlands in 1975.

Actor O'Neal's son faces indictments

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The son of movie actor Ryan O'Neal was indicted Monday on six counts, including boat manslaughter, in the Memorial Day boating accident death of the son of movie director Francis Ford Coppola.

Griffin O'Neal, 21, also was charged with reckless driving and negligent driving of a boat, said Warren Duckett, Anne Arundel

County state's attorney.

O'Neal and Gian-Carlo Coppola, 23, were operating a rented 14-foot runabout on the crowded South River near Annapolis on Memorial Day when their boat struck a tow rope connecting two other boats.

Coppola was thrown to the deck of the boat, suffering fatal head injuries. O'Neal suffered only minor injuries.

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LaRouchites lose latest court fight

CHICAGO (AP) — A judge on Monday rejected an attempt by two followers of political extremist Lyndon LaRouche to force the state Democratic Party to support their candidates.

The court said their primary victories entitled them only to places on the November ballot.

"I thought we abolished the monarchy," said Mark Fairchild, the LaRouche follower who won the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, following the ruling.

Fairchild and Janice Hart, the nominee for secretary of state, had sought an injunction to prevent ac-

tion detrimental to their candidacies by Vince Demuzio, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee.

They had argued they were entitled to the same benefits, "monetary or otherwise," as other Democratic candidates.

Attorneys for Demuzio argued it would be unconstitutional to force the individuals who make up the Democratic Party "to engage actively in an effort to elect candidates whose positions are abhorrent to them."

Circuit Judge David Shields ruled the surprise primary victories of

Fairchild and Mrs. Hart did not guarantee them party support in the general election campaign.

Fairchild said he and Mrs. Hart would appeal.

Their victories in the March 18 primary prompted Adlai Stevenson to resign the Democratic nomination for governor and mount a third-party bid. He cited the "neo-Nazi" philosophy of political extremist LaRouche.

Many Democrats, including Demuzio, have been openly hostile to the candidacies of the LaRouche supporters.

Ella Fitzgerald is getting heart tests

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Singer Ella Fitzgerald was hospitalized in good condition on Monday and doctors concluded she did not suffer a heart attack, a spokesman said.

Miss Fitzgerald, 68, was taken to the Niagara Falls Memorial Medical Center by ambulance Sunday morning suffering from congestive heart failure, a weakening of the heart, hospital officials said.

More than 150 calls from around the country had come in since Miss Fitzgerald was hospitalized, said hospital spokesman Ray Smith. The White House and singer Mel Torme were among the callers, he said. Smith said he didn't know who phoned from the White House.

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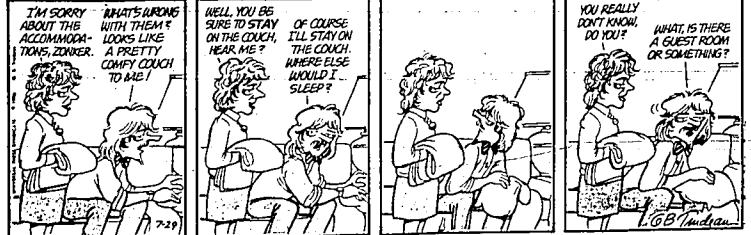
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Blondie



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Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Small branch
- Salt drink
- Braintstorm
- Interlace
- Augury
- Henry VIII's wife
- Deceased
- Military subdivision
- What embers do
- Early a.m.
- Unmole's call
- Tax-free savings account
- Hair growth
- Caught
- Phi
- Eli
- A Fitzgerald
- West of Que.
- Baseball's Hodges
- Grin
- Cable
- Pretty girl
- Fortune
- Rise off quickly
- Place for ore
- News
- Beats
- Golf gp.
- Homp of the Braves
- Reimant
- Scar
- Inuit home
- Scarlett's home
- Mild bath
- Dry and powdery
- Satan's work
- Innocent
- Shapens
- Small strongly

DOWN

- Body parts
- Seth's dad
- Zlich
- Place for a clip-on
- 5 In dulcet tones
- 6 Shapely fruit
- 7 Stool pigeon
- 8 But
- 9 The real McCoy
- 10 Grit
- 11 Aik. pref.
- 12 Well-tan getlands
- 13 Poker stake
- 14 Entile
- 15 DR letters
- 16 Displays
- 17 Bracing drink
- 18 Extreme
- 19 Enthusiastic
- 20 Beverly of opera
- 21 Exit
- 22 Make buppy
- 23 Library stamp
- 24 Abner
- 25 Leaves port
- 26 "for Bonzo"
- 27 Hires
- 28 Overpraise
- 29 Concit
- 30 H2
- 31 Pronoun
- 32 Belgian export
- 33 Mellowed
- 34 Porter
- 35 Own
- 36 Great Lake
- 37 Vaccine discoverer
- 38 Jet

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACRUE ALPS ROT
 ROAR SEEKS SEMI
 IMPRESARIO OPEN
 LIET DESK COLONY
 PINT CIDER
 ASPECT CODED TNT
 SHEET DARTS CDO
 HARK WORDS PARRA
 SIA WHITES HORSE
 NOISY LAST
 BASALT CAST ESP
 RUHR LEADOPENCIL
 TRIS EAGLE ARGO
 MAP REED PUNT

7/29/86

47 Peter — 56 — Porter
 49 Concoil 57 Own
 52 Hurt 58 Great Lake
 53 Pronoun 59 Vaccine discoverer
 54 Belgian export 62 Jet —



L.M. Boyd
 What's what

DARK SKIN, LIGHT SKIN

Blacks who'd rather be white far outnumber whites who'd rather be black, yet lotions to darken skin far outsell lotions to lighten skin.

In the Old West's status system, stage coach drivers were smoother than freight wagon mule skinnners, who were smoother than burro packers. Sort of like today's commercial airline pilots over locomotive engineers over bus drivers.

GLASS JAW

Medicos are testing ceramic glass implants to replace destroyed human bone tissue. Good bone won't adhere to metal implants, but to glass, yes so far. Please note: The glass jaw isn't what it used to be.

"Sixty-five years ago women only outlived men by a year. Now they do so by about seven years. Better childbirth care.

Q. How in the world can an animal trainer teach a goat low to dance upright?

A. Nothing to it. A goat stands on its hind legs when it browses trees. Trainers say you can teach an animal to do anything it already does naturally.

GOLD AND SILVER

Segregated drinking fountains in the canal-digging days of Panama were labeled "Gold" and "Silver."

The skilled, mostly anglos, were paid in gold. The unskilled, mostly then called colored, were paid in silver.

Those who collect the gear of Wild West gunmen say one of same, a man who believes because he wants to believe, recently paid \$525 for a pair of spurs alleged to have been worn by Billy the Kid.

George Washington at age 18 earned more money in one month as a surveyor than he paid that year for 456 acres in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley.

Writes a mother of three: "You may call it sleeping, what I do at night. I call it abandoning...."

"Divorce rate among police officers is twice the national average."

cah get into new outlets that are profitable. Study these things first.

LIBRA (September 22 to October 23): Be more serious with those who have articles you want to purchase and you can make a good investment.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): If you want to have new partners, charm them socially and they can come to an agreement with you.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Make sure that you handle present activities in a brilliant way and become more successful.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): If you are practical-minded you

you like and this can bring you more happiness than you've had in a while.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Now is a good time to make your home more attractive. Entertain there tonight and feel proud.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Communicate with others and show how much you admire them and gain more good will for the future.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have the ability to please just about anyone he or she comes in contact with, but will be practical and charming at the same time. Give an education that will fit your progeny for whatever has to do with beautification of property, luxury, or artistry.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is an unusually good day and evening to do whatever you wish that will add to the value of your property. Seriously consider what you can afford.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Get practical affairs well arranged so that you are better off financially. Contact experts in such matters.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Get your appearance its best and then be off to the social pleasures you have planned. Be happy.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Rid yourself of whatever keeps you from being happy and tonight enjoy the company of friends.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): A good time to see as many friends as you can. Gain your aims quite easily.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): You look dynamic today and can make big headway in public, so accept worthwhile invitations.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): If you are practical-minded you

can get into new outlets that are profitable. Study these things first.

LIBRA (September 22 to October 23): Be more serious with those who have articles you want to purchase and you can make a good investment.

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Gorbachev states conditions for next superpower summit



MIKHAIL GORBACHEV Says he favors another summit

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Monday that he still favors a second superpower summit and that his next step on arms control will depend on President Reagan's willingness to compromise on Star Wars.

The Soviet leader also announced withdrawal of six Red Army regiments from Afghanistan and offered to open negotiations with China on troop reductions in the Far East.

In a nationally televised speech, Gorbachev said the Soviet Union wants another summit as agreed in Geneva last November. But the Soviets have delayed setting a date, said Gorbachev.

"We resolutely oppose the interpretation of the accords reached at the previous meeting in Geneva as reduced to the promise to have more meetings," he said.

He said the main agreements at the first summit were to improve the international situation and normalize relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Gorbachev said he was studying a letter from Reagan on arms control, delivered to the Kremlin on Saturday. He added that his response would be based in part on the President's stance on the space-based weapons program known as Star Wars.

The letter was Reagan's answer to the latest Soviet disarmament proposal, handed last month to U.S. arms control negotiators in Geneva but not made public in detail.

U.S. officials have said Reagan's letter seeks Soviet agreement for deploying a space-based missile defense system within the next decade.

In exchange, the Reagan offered to

to a group of party officials during a trip to Vladivostok on the Pacific coast.

He said six Red Army regiments would be taken out of Afghanistan, including an armored regiment and three anti-aircraft units. He did not cite any troop figures for what he described as a goodwill gesture.

But Western sources said the troop withdrawal announcement appeared to cover less than 6,000 of the estimated 115,000 Soviet soldiers fighting Moslem rebels in Afghanistan. He said the move was aimed at speeding up Afghan peace talks.

In a conciliatory move toward China, Gorbachev also said he was willing to negotiate troop reductions in the Far East with the Soviet Union's estranged Communist neighbor.

He said the Soviet Union wanted to improve relations with China. "The Soviet Union attaches great importance to the radical reductions of armed forces and conventional arms in Asia to the level of reasonable need," Gorbachev said.

The Soviet leader said relations between the two neighboring Communist giants, estranged since the early 1960s, have improved noticeably.

The improvement has been mostly in economic and trade spheres, however, and the Chinese cite Soviet border forces as one of three obstacles in the way of improving political ties.

Gorbachev said Soviet-Mongolian talks were already under way for withdrawing Soviet troops from Mongolia.

delay production of the system for five to seven years, according to U.S. government sources in Washington.

The Soviet Union has steadfastly opposed the program, officially known as the Strategic Defense Initiative, saying it will spread the arms race into outer space.

"To us the most important thing is first of all the extent to which the proposals (from Reagan) ... make it possible to reach effective joint solutions in the field of ending the arms race and preventing its spreading out to outer space," Gorbachev said in his speech.

"We shall determine our further steps accordingly," he said.

Gorbachev's televised speech was

Bush praises peace talks, but will not visit Morocco

JERUSALEM (AP) — George Bush urged Middle East leaders Monday to follow up on the Israeli-Moroccan summit as an opening to peace, but aides said the vice president would not visit Morocco on his tour of the region.

Press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Bush "reviewed the situation and decided it would not be constructive to go to Morocco at this time."

King Hassan II had not sent Bush an invitation, aides to the vice president said. The aides, who had said earlier that he was willing to visit Morocco if it

would be useful, spoke on condition of anonymity.

In a toast at a dinner for Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, who met with the pro-Western Arab leader for two days last week at Hassan's summer palace, Bush said: "I hope leaders throughout the Middle East will take advantage of the opening these two have given for advancing peace."

He said the summit "has given new life to the peace process ... It has given all who pray for peace in this region new hope."

Royal cruise ends

SAO MIGUEL, Azores Islands (AP) — The Duke and Duchess of York arrived at the port of Ponta Delgada Monday for a dinner with local officials to mark the end of their five-day honeymoon cruise to Portugal's mid-Atlantic Azores archipelago.

The newlyweds, traveling aboard the royal yacht Britannia, docked at 5 p.m. as sunshine broke through clouds that shrouded Sao Miguel most of the afternoon.

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Car bomb kills 32 in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A car packed with a quarter-ton of explosives blew up in a Christian residential district during morning rush hour Monday, killing 32 people, wounding 140 and wrecking dozens of buildings, police reported.

The blast tore balconies off high-rise apartment houses and set seven of them ablaze. Rescuers using metal ladders and forklifts saved more than 50 people trapped on rooftops and the remaining balconies.

Ambulances raced in and out of the stricken area. Radio stations broadcast urgent appeals for blood donations.

It was the worst of seven car bombings this year in Lebanon, whose 11-year-old sectarian civil war has taken more than 100,000 lives.

No one has claimed responsibility for any of the attacks, six of them in Christian east Beirut and one in the southern port city of Sidon, a Moslem stronghold. A total of 98 people have been killed and 580 wounded.

"My brothers! My two brothers!" Josiane Azar screamed. She fainted when firemen pulled two bodies from the rubble of a clothing store owned by her brothers Joseph and Wadid.

Many victims were burned beyond identification. The explosion of the white Mercedes gouged a crater more than six feet deep in Wadid Najm street near the Star cinema in the Ein Rummaneh district of Christian east Beirut.

Firefighters and civil defense squads spent eight hours in rescue operations.

Police said up to 550 pounds of TNT was packed into the car, which exploded at 8:28 a.m. Beirut time when Ein Rummaneh's Snoubra neighborhood was jammed with traffic.

Shattered power cables dangled into the streets from gaping windows in the smoke-blackened apartment buildings. The streets were awash with water from fire hoses.

A thick pall of smoke rose from the burning buildings and more than 50 smoldering cars. The force of the explosion hurled the engine of one car more than 100 yards.

MOVIES

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TWIN CINEMA

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Lima is leftist target

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Leftist rebels set off bombs at 17 sites in Lima, including luxury hotels, banks, stores and a restaurant, police and news reports said today. Newspapers said two waiters were injured in one attack. The bombings began Sunday night after power towers outside Lima were dynamited and the capital was hit by a blackout lasting for 90 minutes. Police said rebels planted bombs in rooms of the Sheraton, Bolivar and Crillon hotels, caus-

ing small fires but injuring no one. A police bomb squad deactivated an explosive found in a champagne cooler at the Bolivar. Guests at the Crillon hotel officials told them the fire there was caused by a short circuit. An official with the Civil Guard, Peru's uniformed police force, said that 167 people were arrested after the attacks. The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said most of them were detained for not having identification papers and were released within a few hours.

Cuba hints at broadcast war with U.S.

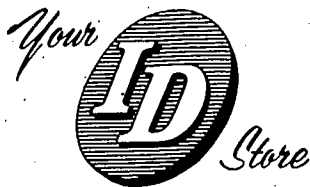
HAVANA (AP) — Cuba raised the possibility Monday that it will begin radio broadcasts to the United States in response to Voice of America transmissions to the Cuban people. Vice Foreign Minister Ricardo Alarcon said that possibility is now being considered following the breakdown of U. S. Cuban talks on mutual broadcast rights earlier this month. The Voice of America broadcasts began over a year ago. The Reagan administration has held Cuba responsible for the failure of the talks, but Alarcon said the United States refused Cuba

reciprocal broadcast rights. It was Cuba's first public explanation of its position since the talks, held in Mexico City on July 29, ended without agreement. Alarcon headed the Cuban delegation to the negotiations. On an unrelated issue, Alarcon said that Cuba recently increased military aid to Nicaragua's leftist government, but he gave no details. The aid increase, he said, was decided before the U. S. House of Representatives approved \$100 million in military and other assistance for the Nicaraguan rebels known as Contras.

Asked whether Cuba intends to begin broadcasts aimed at people in the United States, Alarcon said, "We haven't yet taken the necessary decisions. . . . We think that fight can be exercised at any moment." The State Department has said the Mexico City talks failed because Cuba "insisted on major and disruptive changes in the organization of radio broadcasting in the United States." It has said that granting the Cuban request would have meant taking up to 100 U. S. radio stations off the air. Privately, U. S. officials have said

the negotiations broke down when the Cuban delegation demanded clear-channel frequencies for Cuban broadcasts to the United States. Alarcon acknowledged that such a request was made but said he is convinced that an agreement could have been worked out that would not have disrupted the operations of American stations.

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Craters of the Moon eyed for science fiction film backdrop

The Associated Press

ARCO — The volcanic landscape of the Craters of the Moon National Monument may be the backdrop for filming segments of a new science fiction film in September.

Arco businessmen, meanwhile, are getting ready to compete with Sun Valley for the money the film may bring from Southern California would spend in their town.

Cannon Films Inc. of Los Angeles is considering filming portions of "Masters of the Universe" at the park during the week of

Sept. 20-28, said production coordinator Alan Gershenfeld.

Craters Superintendent Bob Scott said negotiations with the film company are under way. Scott said he wants to be sure that the filming does not damage the park.

"They want a place that looks like outer space," he said. The Craters park footage will take up about 15 minutes of the movie, he said.

Gershenfeld said Cannon Films has produced such movies as the "American Ninja" movies and "The Delta Force," featuring

marital arts expert Chuck Norris.

He said "Masters of the Universe" will star Dolph Lundgren, a Swedish actor who played boxer Rocky Balboa's Russian opponent in Sylvester Stallone's film "Rocky IV."

Lundgren will star as "Ho-Man," a superhero in the "Masters of the Universe" series of toys, books and animated films.

State tourism officials say they hope the filming of the movie will provide some badly needed exposure for Idaho's tourism attractions.

Ralph McMullen, state tourism director, said Monday that Cannon Films needed an area with no vegetation and volcanoes and lava fields — exactly the attractions of Craters of the Moon. The national monument is located between Arco and Carey on the northern edge of southern Idaho's Snake River Plain.

McMullen said the film company told him that after shooting on location in Idaho, the rest of the movie would be done in Hollywood. The film is scheduled for distribution next summer.

At least a couple hundred extras will be hired. The only question is whether the production company will stay at Arco, which is less than 20 miles away from Craters of the Moon, or at Sun Valley, which is 70 miles away but boasts better accommodations.

McMullen said Cannon Films asked for at least 150 rooms, which might be a problem for Arco, which had a 1980 population of 1,241. Its chief claim to fame in the past was the fact it was the first city in the world using electricity generated by an atomic

• See FILM on Page B2

Magic Valley

Tuesday, July 29, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho.

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Dear Abby B3
- Valley life B3-4

B

Burley labor camp draws crime complaints

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The sound of gunshots outside his bedroom window two weeks ago fired up Warren Miller enough to begin an effort to alert the public to what he sees as a crime problem at the Burley labor camp.

Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal reported that the camp is linked to several criminal activities during the summer, and he shared a concern with Miller, who wants the privately owned facility closed or cleaned up.

Calvin Crane, president of the board of the Cassia County Labor Sponsoring Association, the camp operator, said the facility will remain open because it serves a function in the community — to supply labor to area farmers.

Miller, a Burley mechanic, said he is becoming more and more afraid of residing near the camp, less than a mile away from the house in which he has lived for 13 years.

His house was broken into twice last summer and more than \$300 in items stolen, he said. He has no proof, however, that migrant workers or other camp residents were responsible, Miller added.

His neighbor, Gary Turner, reported some property damage from what he believes were camp residents, Miller said. Turner was out of town Monday and couldn't be reached for comment.

A Turner employee, Ricky Robinson, did say he had found some broken irrigation pipe, uprooted potatoes and two bags of hay where the string had been cut.

Miller added that through the years he has lived with noise, people urinating in public, drunkenness and what he considers an eyesore to the community at the camp. Over the past three to five years conditions at the camp, consisting of about 70 units, have deteriorated, Miller said.



Standing in front of the Burley labor camp, Warren Miller said he would like to see the private facility, which he lives near, closed or cleaned up

"I wouldn't want to live there. I wouldn't want my kids there," he said.

What caused his public appeal, he said, were gunshots fired near a dirt road by the camp, across a field

from his house.

"That's getting close to home. A bullet knows no property lines," he said.

Crystal said his deputies found no injuries or even eye-witnesses to the

gunshot incident, which occurred during the early morning of July 23. From what information he could find, the incident involved some young people visiting the area from Minidoka County.

Upon request from Miller and other part of the county. The following incidents occurred at the camp or elsewhere in the county with suspects linked directly to the camp during 1985: 12 significant activity, more than any

• See CAMP on Page B2

Airport cafe is serving

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Travelers passing through the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport will again be able to receive service at the airport restaurant.

The Hangar restaurant is back in operation, under the management of Twin Aviation.

The formerly deserted facility was leased to Twin Aviation in late June. Twin Aviation is a ground handling service for commercial aircraft, owned by Bill Durbin and Keith Louder.

The decision to manage the restaurant was due to the necessity of such a facility, Durbin said Tuesday. "We leased it to complement the airport. It's a must to have a nice airport restaurant," he said.

Business has been encouraging since the reopening, he said. Durbin feels the success is due to "great cooperation" from the Airport Board, the airport manager, and the Twin Falls City Council.

"I've got nothing but positive feelings about the restaurant so far. It's a group effort, and everybody's bending over backwards to help out," he said.

Durbin and the other members of Twin Aviation had watched the management of the restaurant over the years and saw things that needed to be handled differently, he said. At the time the City Council was reviewing applications for management of the restaurant, former manager Phyllis Sinclair warned potential applicants that it was impossible to do business at the airport. She said she lost \$15,000 before

• See CAFE on Page B2

Gooding's City of Rocks is slated for protection

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Bureau of Land Management is recommending that the Interior Department designate more than 19,000 acres of the Gooding City of Rocks as a wilderness and partial wilderness area.

The wilderness status would afford the maze of volcanic rock towers and monoliths the highest level of federal protection. No commercial uses, no roads, no motorized vehicles, aircraft or structures are generally allowed in wilderness areas.

The formations, which include arches and hoodoos, were formed by both volcanic ash and lava.

In recent years the City of Rocks, which is north of Gooding in the rolling desert foothills between the Snake River Plain and the Bennett Hills, has been deteriorating due to litter, urination, defecation, vandalism and rock climbing.

More than 55,000 acres of BLM land between Sun Valley and the Snake River were labeled unsuitable for the wilderness designation in the final environmental impact statement, said Jeff Jarvis, BLM team leader of the statement for the Shoshone/Sun Valley area.

The final statement contains the same recommendations as the draft, but the BLM was more selective on what issues to include in the final statement, he said.

Areas labeled unsuitable for wilderness are: Friedman Creek, Little City of Rocks, Black Canyon, Deer Creek and Lava. Comments on the proposed designations ranged from a call by Margaret J. Pratt of Twin Falls for the wilderness designation for Little

Creek, Black Canyon, Deer Creek and the City of Rocks to Ammon Production Company's statement that no area should be withdrawn for wilderness unless it is an overwhelmingly obvious choice.

Jarvis said the Gooding City of Rocks East was selected for the partial wilderness designation and West for a wilderness because they had the highest wilderness values of the sites considered. Among these, Jarvis said, were outstanding geologic features.

The BLM would exclude 1,680 acres as wilderness from the northern sector of the eastern portion of the City of Rocks. Jarvis said this was to make the highest and best use of the land by combining grazing with other uses.

Why a site is selected is not part of the impact statement. "The statement examines issues such as how recreational vehicle use, mineral development and grazing would affect a proposed wilderness on BLM lands."

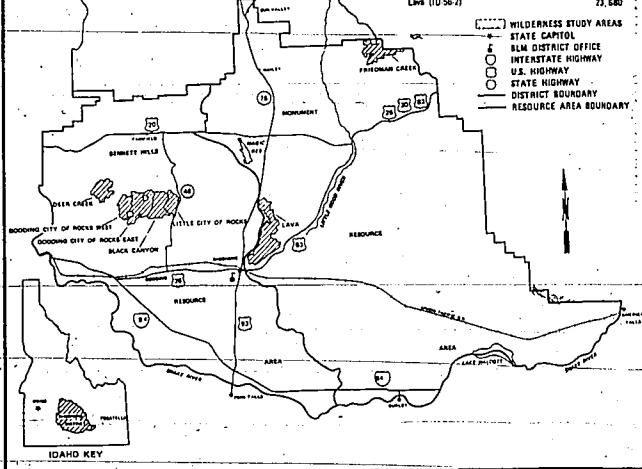
The Sun Valley/Shoshone land is a wilderness study area and Congress is expected to get recommendations on what to do with this and other wilderness study areas in Idaho; 1990, according to the BLM.

While the wilderness designation affords the highest level of federal protection, a Wilderness Study Area offers some protection — but not as much as wilderness, said Jarvis. Study areas can't be destroyed, he said.

Naming Gooding City of Rocks East a partial wilderness would slightly improve the area's "naturalness and opportunities for primitive and unconfined recreation and solitude," according to the

• See WILD on Page B2

SHOSHONE/SUN VALLEY GENERAL LOCATION MAP		
WILDERNESS STUDY AREAS (WSA)		
WSA NAME & NUMBER	ACRES	
Friedman Creek (110 53 5)	8,772	
Little City Of Rocks (110 54 5)	5,875	
Black Canyon (110 54 6)	10,371	
Gooding City Of Rocks East (110 54 8a)	16,743	
Gooding City Of Rocks West (110 54 8b)	6,287	
Deer Creek (110 54 10)	7,487	
Lava (110 56 2)	27,660	



Minidoka School Board cuts five staff positions

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The Minidoka County School Board — faced with the hard task of whittling down a \$243,000 deficit through cutbacks — declared a financial emergency and imposed a series of budget cuts Monday.

The board has failed twice in the past two months to win enough support from voters to

pay off the deficit with a supplemental tax levy.

Superintendent Gene Snapp said all athletic and academic programs were considered in the effort to eliminate the deficit, and the cuts down to a cost to the school district.

"Any decision we make will, in my estimation, be detrimental to our educational program," Snapp said in presenting the proposals to the school board.

The trustees eliminated the positions of a counselor, an English teacher, and a science teacher from the staff at Minico High School. They cut the district psychologist, a librarian position at Pershing Elementary School and dropped school publications at Minico, which include both the student newspaper and yearbook, as well as a drama class. Many of these cuts had already been included in the proposed budget for next year, Assistant Superintendent

Floyd Merrill said. Board members also eliminated stipends for eighth-grade athletic instruction and fall sports. Transportation expenses were reduced by limiting junior varsity and sophomore "B" teams to 12 games within the Magic Valley and reducing the number of buses available for football and track teams from two to one. The total savings on these items is over

• See MINICO on Page B2

Youngster drowns

BOISE (AP) — An eastern Idaho youngster died in an accidental drowning over the weekend.

Cody J. Herbst, 4, 17th, died of asphyxiation at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center Sunday after he fell into a swimming pool at a guest ranch near Fairfield-Saturday. Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg said.

Herbst was found by his father, Terry Herbst, at the bottom of a heated swimming pool at Hidden Paradise Ranch northeast of Fairfield at about 6:15 p.m., Camas County Sheriff Harold Lee said.

Lee said Herbst was under water for five minutes before he was discovered.

Cafe

*** Continued from Page B1**
leaving the business last spring. Durbín said the warnings did not change his mind. "If (the restaurant) just needs to be managed in the right way, I could see the things that needed to be changed," he said. The restaurant is open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week. The number of customers varies with the number of planes going through the airport during the day, but business has been anything but discouraging, Durbín said.

The menu is limited to items that can be served in a hurry for airplane passengers. The busiest meals are breakfast and lunch, he said. Advertising is planned for the future. "I attempt to attract customers from Twin Falls, but

Durbín said the menu would not change to include more elaborate items. "We'd like to have people come out just to eat, but we won't try to be competitive with the big dinner restaurants in town," he said. Expansion is not likely due to limited space, but the Touch 'N' Go Lounge, the bar connected to the restaurant, might go through some remodeling in the future.

The restaurant currently employs one full-time cook, one full-time waitress, and three part-time waitresses. Durbín also helps out during the day, in addition to his responsibilities with Twin Aviation. The restaurant is not only necessary for the plane passengers, but also for the airport employees, Durbín said.

Camp

*** Continued from Page B1**
burglaries, 12 grand thefts, one rape, one forgery, one assault, one petty larceny, eight vandalism, eight drunken-driving arrests, 10 trespassing arrests, 33 calls about disturbing the peace, 29 domestic disturbances and more than 20 other incidents to which officers responded to, the camp, Crystal reported.

Only a minority of the people at the camp were responsible for the crimes, Crystal said. "It's foolish not to point out that most of the people there are good; law-abiding people," he said. A majority of the residents are Hispanic, he added.

Camp residents were among the victims of crime, in some cases, caused by non-residents of the camp, Crystal said.

Conditions at the camp may be conducive to crime, he noted. People are living close to each other and tempers run short during the summer — a traditional season of high crime.

The nominal rental fee at the camp is such that it attracts transients who come into town without a job and don't work on the farms,

Crystal said. The sheriff has his deputies patrol the area often and, as he wrote Miller and Turner, he also is concerned about the camp. Miller said his main objective is to see the camp close. But he wouldn't complain if the camp operators, consisting of a group of county farmers, upgrade the facility so it can be "a decent part of the community."

"I think if they had cleaner conditions and better control (out there), I don't think they would have those problems," Miller said.

His past complaints were unanswered, he added. This time he decided to appeal to the public through the news media to put pressure on the farmers to improve the camp, he said.

Crane said there are complaints annually about the camp. These opposing the camp are in the minority, he said. "People residing at the camp put money back into the community through the purchase of groceries and other goods. In addition, farmers use the laborers at the center."

He declined further comments about the camp.

Film

*** Continued from Page A1**
power plant. A telephone directory listed only five motels and hotels in Arco, with two listing 20 rooms and the other showing no number of rooms.

Cannon Films is expected to make a decision in about two weeks. Cannon location manager, Cynthia Woodward, met with businessmen from Arco and Mackay Thursday to discuss the proposal.

"We'd really like to see the money spent here instead of Sun Valley," said Arco resident Marcia Schwim, who is helping compile a list of resources the city has to offer. She said she was unsure how much money the company would spend during its stay.

Mullen said that when "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" was filmed at the Devils Tower National Monument, tourism at the attraction tripled the next year. He's hoping the same thing will happen at Arco, he said. He has recorded declining attendance the last three years.

The last movie made in Idaho was Clint Eastwood's "Pale Rider," which Mullen said brought \$5 million to the Sun Valley-Ketchum area.

Another Southern California production company said last month it wouldn't consider coming to a state which does not have a right-to-work law. Idaho became the 21st state with right-to-work in 1985, banning compulsory union membership or payment of dues as a condition of employment, but the law is up for voter approval this fall in a referendum vote.

Mullen said Cannon Films asked whether Idaho has a right-to-work law. But he said he did not know if the new law was a factor in the company's decision to come to Idaho.

Mullen said the Idaho Film Bureau, which works to bring movies to the state, has a budget of only \$6,000, compared with an average of \$250,000 for other states with similar agencies.

All the state can do is respond to inquiries such as the one from Cannon Films, he said. He plans to urge this weekend's meeting of the Idaho Travel Council at Sun Valley to go after more funding for the movie bureau.

Obituaries



Blain M. Nielsen

PAUL — Blain M. Nielsen, 76, of Paul died Sunday at his home in Paul. He was born April 14, 1910, in Spring City, Utah, where he attended school. At the age of 14, he went to work for the Deseret Livestock Co. in Utah and Wyoming, where he was camp tender for the sheep operation for 4 years. He moved to Paul in 1929. He married Ida Manning June 4, 1931, at Mantit, Utah. The marriage was solemnized in the Draft Board for 17 years, was a member of the Lions Club in Paul and the Elks Club in Rupert. He was a member of the LDS Church, where he had served in the Mutual Presidency, as president of the Sunday School, and, at the time of his death, was a high priest.

He had been involved in farming and ranching most of his life. He owned and operated the Valley Livestock Commission Co. of Rupert and had bought cattle for James Allen and Sons of San Francisco from 1965 to 1975, when he retired.

For the past 10 years, he had spent winters in Arizona and summers in Paul and Ketchum.

He was elected to the Livestock Hall of Fame in 1983. He was chairman of the Draft Board for 17 years, was a member of the Lions Club in Paul and the Elks Club in Rupert. He was a member of the LDS Church, where he had served in the Mutual Presidency, as president of the Sunday School, and, at the time of his death, was a high priest.

Surviving are: his wife of Paul; three sons, Ronald, Nielson, and Roger Nielsen, both of Paul; and Richard Nielsen of Rupert; three daughters, Mrs. Harold Colleen Boelter of Salt Lake City, Mrs. John (Nargaret) Duff of Pahrump, Va., and Mrs. Jerry (Marjorie) Swenson of Twin Falls; three brothers, Edson Nielsen of Spring City, and Nevada Nielsen and Jeddie Nielsen, both of Salt Lake City; two sisters, Mrs. Francis (Delma) Sawyer and Mrs. Donald (Erma) Hansen, both of Salt Lake City; 25 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by infant twin daughters and a brother.

A funeral will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Paul LDS State Center, with Bishop Ronald Nielsen officiating. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Paul Wednesday afternoon and in the evening from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., and at the church one hour prior to the time of the funeral.

The family suggests memorial contributions to a favorite charity.

Jean Marie Veestra

WEINDELL — Jean Marie Miller Veestra, formerly Newport Beach, Calif., and formerly of Wendell, died Saturday in a drowning accident in Newport Beach.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The service for G.H. "Bob" Whitmore, 65, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Idaho Lung Association.

BURLEY — The funeral for Cecil E. Willard, 81, of Burley, who died Friday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

GOODING — Mass of — Christian Burial for Fred Inocencio Elguzar, 81, of Boise, and formerly of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be celebrated today at 11 a.m. in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, with the service under direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital or the Mountain States Tumor Institute at Boise.

RUPERT — An evening service for Michelle "Mickey" Cindy Martinez, 15, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Spanish Assembly of God Church, with Pastor Roy Maldonado officiating. A funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the church with Pastor Daniel Coto officiating. Friends may call at the church this afternoon and evening, and Wednesday prior to the time of the service. Funeral arrangements are under direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

BOISE — The funeral for Zona Bell Petersen, 81, formerly of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Buhl LDS Chapel. Burial will follow in the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The Helveta Funeral Chapel of Boise is in charge of arrangements.

HEYBURN — The funeral for Goldie Pearl Eppers Lacey, 75, of Heyburn, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. today in McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley. Burial will be in the IOOF Cemetery in Myrtle Creek, Ore., later in the week. Friends may call at McCulloch's today prior to the time of the funeral.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted — Charlene Jack of Burley, Ruth Smith of Paul, Denise Barns and Tana Ricondo, both of Rupert.

Released — Shuana Searle and baby, Wendy Merrill and John Flores, all of Burley, and Judy Baker of Rupert.

Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jack of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ricondo of Rupert.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Craig S. Black of Jerome and Mary Heat of Wendell.

Deaths

Bliss — Lillian D. "Dill" Bowler, 66, of Bliss, died Sunday morning after a long illness.

Born May 29, 1920, in Philadelphia, she graduated from high school in Wyomere, Pa. She lived two years at Bennington College in Bennington, Vt. She married Aldrich Bowler June 21, 1940, in New York City. After the war, while her husband was attending the University of Idaho at Moscow, she also attended her third college year.

She moved to Bliss on the Snake River in the summer of 1947, and established their handmade pottery studio.

She was a member of the Methodist Church. Surviving are: her husband of Bliss; a daughter, Pamela Ferguson of Virginia Beach, Va.; a son, Peter Bowler of Laguna Beach, Calif.; a sister, Grace King of Honolulu; a brother, W.W. Bowler Jr. of Cambridge, Md.; and four grandchildren.

A celebration of life will be held Aug. 6 at 10:30 a.m. at the Snake River Pottery.

Friends may call at the Helveta Funeral Chapel in Boise today from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Wednesday at the Buhl LDS Church from 1 p.m. until time of the service.

Lillian 'Di' Bowler

Bliss — Lillian D. "Dill" Bowler, 66, of Bliss, died Sunday morning after a long illness.

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She was a member of the Methodist Church. Surviving are: her husband of Bliss; a daughter, Pamela Ferguson of Virginia Beach, Va.; a son, Peter Bowler of Laguna Beach, Calif.; a sister, Grace King of Honolulu; a brother, W.W. Bowler Jr. of Cambridge, Md.; and four grandchildren.

A celebration of life will be held Aug. 6 at 10:30 a.m. at the Snake River Pottery.

Lawrence Ward

MURTAUGH — Lawrence Ward, 78, of Murtaugh, died last Wednesday morning at his home after an extended illness.

Born Oct. 30, 1907, in Middleburgh, Yorkshire, England, he married Nora Owens April 7, 1936, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. She died Aug. 6, 1980. Mr. Ward was a carpenter and farmer.

He was a member of the LDS Church and held the position of high priest at the time of his death. He served a stake mission and held many teaching positions. He served a full-time mission to the Hawaiian Islands from 1929 until 1931.

Surviving are: five sons, Michael O. Ward of Twin Falls, and Lawrence W. Ward, Stephen Andrew Ward, Alan E. Ward and Brian L. Ward, all of Murtaugh; 16 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; three brothers, Benjamin Ward of Prewitt, Utah, Thomas Ward of Salt Lake City, and Harold Ward of Prewitt, and a sister, Ada Schaeffling of Farmington, Utah. He was preceded in death by four brothers and four sisters.

A funeral will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Murtaugh LDS Church, with Bishop William Nekker officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m. and at the church on Wednesday one hour prior to the time of the service.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Primary Children's Medical Center.

Wild

*** Continued from Page B1**
Statement. Conventional, over-the-road vehicles wouldn't be allowed if the area were labeled a wilderness. Shifting this use to other public lands would

Minico

*** Continued from Page B1**
\$13,000, Merrill said.

He introduced budget cuts of \$30,000 for a new principal, \$89,000 in capital outlay expenses and \$33,904 in the contingency fund. These cuts were previously passed by the trustees and are tentatively approved.

However, that action would erase the capital outlay budget, which is used to pay building costs, and the contingency fund, which can be used by any department for emergency expenditures.

With the elimination of the principal position, about 80 third-grade students at Pershing Elementary School will be sent to Memorial Elementary School, while second- and third-grade classes will be handled through the district office.

Even with these cuts approved, "we still have a lot of whittling to do," Merrill told the board.

To determine the cost of teacher salaries for next year, Merrill said he will draw up estimates based on last April's teacher salaries. Twenty-six teachers recently left the district and eight more were hired according to the passage of one levy option for \$169,000 last year.

The budgeted amount may be higher or lower than estimated, depending upon whether the incoming teachers' salaries are different from those of the outgoing teachers.

Movement up the step pay scale has been strong in the district, and increasing these teachers' salaries for summer college courses may also add to the budget, he said.

Minico Principal Steve Hubsmith argued against some of the athletic department cuts. He said there were a large number of upper grade athletes who would be affected this year.

Trustee Harold Short replied that the athletic department was a "good program, but we spend a lot of money on five or ten individuals." He said he was in favor of cutting back on programs like basketball and keeping academic programs in place.

Johnson told the board she was concerned about the additional grading required, and said that she would probably have to assign fewer papers to keep up with the increase in students. She requested paid aides or volunteers from the community help secondary teachers in her position.

The board will continue cutting the budget at another special meeting to be held Aug 5 at 8 p.m. at the central district office.

have a negligible impact, the statement said.

Similarly, mineral and geothermal resource development wouldn't be allowed. The same is true for the west side, according to the statement.

There is an estimated 6 million tons of diatomite on the east side. Diatomite also present in large quantities at other sites in the Shoshone/Sun Valley area, can be used as kiln luffs, make building materials or fillers.

Jarvis said the mineral potential of the various sites was a factor in determining whether they would be chosen as wilderness areas, but this was "not a major factor."

The statement said there was a highly favorable chance of developing metallic minerals on the Friedman Creek site and a moderate chance for oil, gas and barite.

In Little City of Rocks, which is 5,875 acres, natural resources would be lost in a concentrated area of over-the-road recreational vehicle use, the statement said. This type of use would increase to 2,500 days annually over the next 10 years, according to the statement.

It lists a moderate to high potential for low-temperature geothermal use in the area.

There would be no significant impacts in Black Canyon, which is 10,371 acres, if it stayed a non-wilderness area, the statement says.

The same is true of Deer Creek, a 7,487-acre site northwest of the City of Rocks, the statement said.

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Released — Mrs. Clint Barker and son, Robert Biers, Mrs. Mike Coates and daughter, Mrs. Daniel and Mrs. William Whiteley and son, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Kent Allen and son, Kimberly; Albert Guller of Burley; Mrs. Steven Loveless and daughter, Hansen; Mrs. William McInnis and son of Rupert; Belma Stanz and daughter of Milandus; and Mrs. Craig Black and daughter of Jerome.

Deaths

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Craig S. Black of Jerome and Mary Heat of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted — Charlene Jack of Burley, Ruth Smith of Paul, Denise Barns and Tana Ricondo, both of Rupert.

Released — Shuana Searle and baby, Wendy Merrill and John Flores, all of Burley, and Judy Baker of Rupert.

Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jack of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ricondo of Rupert.

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Suicide threat used to deter break-up

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. I am a 16-year-old girl who has been dating a guy (my age) for two months.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Last night we were talking on the phone, and I said I thought we'd better not see each other for a while, mostly because my parents are going through a painful divorce and I needed more time to myself. Well, he totally overreacted.

He said, "Wait a minute," then he came back to the phone and said, "I have a handgun in my hand right

now, and if you don't love me enough to keep on seeing me, I have nothing to live for. Goodbye." Then I heard a shot, and a noise like a loud thud — him falling.

I was so shocked, I fainted. When I came to, I was telling me he was OK, he didn't really kill himself, but he really would if I ever brought up the subject of breaking up with him again.

Right now I am so mad at him for frightening me like that and making me faint, I really don't want to keep going with him, but now I'm afraid he might go through with it and kill himself.

Abby, I want to get out of this relationship, but I don't want him to commit suicide, and I'm afraid he is crazy enough to do it. What should I do?

DEAR NEEDING: Tell him that you refuse to accept responsibility for his life — that he and he alone is

responsible for his own actions. And if he is considering suicide, he should get professional help from the suicide prevention hotline or his local mental health facility.

Let him know that you refuse to be emotionally blackmailed. If your parents don't know about this boy's behavior, tell them. They may want to advise his parents. He's bad news. Keep your distance.

DEAR ABBY: I have a question I hope you can answer. Can a Protestant minister perform his own marriage ceremony?

I've been told it is unethical and it may even be illegal. Please find out and print your answer, as my mail is not as private as I would like it to be. Thank you.

— FLORIDA READER

DEAR READER: According to Florida Statute 714, a minister may not perform his own marriage ceremony.

Teens need more help from own communities

NEW YORK (AP) — Communities need to be more aggressive in committing their resources to teenagers, including summer jobs and other programs and services that are sensitive to adolescents, says teen expert Lois Akner.

"Our ultimate challenge both to families and to society is to provide an environment that has structure, where teens feel safe and cared for, and one that also allows them the freedom to express themselves and to actualize their potential," she said.

Akner, director of Teen Services at the 92nd Street YM-YWHA here, is a specialist in the treatment of adolescents and their families. She is responsible for a number of community programs for teens including a Teen-Age Suicide Prevention Conference. She is on the board for Jobs for Youth, a community agency that deals with unemployment for minority youth.

Akner explains that adolescence is a transition — like crossing a bridge — and society and families must provide the siderrails to that bridge so that teens don't fall off.

"The key is knowing when to rescue a teen-ager and knowing when to let them feel the consequences of what they do," she said.

"Going from adolescence to adulthood is not a direct path. It's full of new experiences and exposure to new ideas. Families have to expand their boundaries to allow for that; the independence one day, the baby-sitting the next. It may take several trips around the block to get where they're going, and we have to make their trip reasonably safe."

In her work Akner sometimes requires a written contract between the parents, the adolescent, and her organization. This contract lists certain unacceptable behaviors — such as those involving drugs, alcohol and cigarettes — and then spells out the consequences of such unacceptable behaviors, consequences that are strictly enforced.

Another key to helping adolescents approach adulthood is the availability of role models, other than parents, to give teens a sense of the possibilities of success, she pointed out.

*Who doesn't know about a teach-

er, a relative or a coach who hasn't turned a teen around?" she said.

Akner was a member of a panel here recently on "Motivation and Success — As Teens See It," sponsored by the Alliance for Youth Opportunity, a project of the National Women's Economic Alliance Foundation in Washington, D.C.

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Valley happenings

Seniors sponsor bingo party

EDEN — A bingo party is planned at the Silver and Gold Senior Citizens Center at Eden at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The public is invited.

Pancake breakfast Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Senior Citizens will hold the regular first Saturday of the month pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday at 939 Fourth Ave. W. Cost is \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12 years of age. Donation of \$2 is suggested for seniors citizens. The public is invited.

YFCA sets summer day camp

TWIN FALLS — The Magle Valley YFCA summer day camp program will be held in four one-week sessions from the week of Aug. 4 through the week of Aug. 25 for children ages 6-11. Activities will be available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with hours extended for children of working parents from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Enrollment is limited so early registration is advised, says John P. Eschenburg, director. Call the Y at 733-4384 for more information.

By COSMOPOLITAN

Couples who break up need an escape plan to keep from going to pieces.

Women have a greater tendency than men to blame themselves in a breakup, according to an article in the August issue of Cosmopolitan, which only distracts from the real problem of getting out of an unhappy situation with a minimum of harm.

"Instead of saying, 'There's something wrong with us,' they're more likely to say, 'There's something wrong with me,'" said psychoanalyst Lorraine Peterson, director of social work at Mid-Island Hospital on Long Island, N.Y.

She said women feel, "If I were perfect, I could fix it."

"When they can't fix it, they feel enraged, depressed, gully," she said.

Patricia Saunders, a New York City clinical psychologist and

psychanalyst, suggested talking to friends — both men and women — to help ease blame and get an objective view of your relationship.

It is better to make a quick, clean break but many couples find themselves breaking up and going back together several times in a futile effort to hold onto the relationship.

"A love relationship dies hard,"

said Stephen M. Johnson, an Oregon psychologist specializing in separation counseling. "and many people must experience failure more than once before being sure about giving it up."

Johnson suggested preparing a separation story to tell family and friends. By working out an explanation in advance, you can decide how

much you want to tell. Rehearse in private so you can edit yourself down to basics and lessen emotional turmoil.

Building a new nest is important. When live-in couples break up, somebody moves and somebody stays. If you are the one who stays, consider redecorating and get rid of painful reminders.

Westerners get awards

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Four writers and their publishers were recently awarded the 1986 Western States Book Awards.

The awards honor writers and publishers working and living in the Western United States.

Mary Barnard's "Time and the White Tigress," published by Breitenbush Books, won the poetry award. Clarence Major's "My Amputations," published by Fiction Collective, won the fiction honor. The creative nonfiction award went to Anita Sullivan's "The Seventh Dragon," published by Metamorphous Press, and a citation for excellence went to Kim Stafford's "Having Everything Right: Essays of Place," published by Confluence Press.

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Stop in and see Terry about getting a new Twin Falls Bank & Trust Personal Banking Card just for you. The added power of VISA gives you all the right connections around town or around the world, including a pre-approved line of credit. Worldwide convenience, security and identification — get the connections only at Twin Falls Bank & Trust. The all-new

Terry Humphries, Teller, Dovatown, Twin Falls

VISA Trust Card — looks like a credit card but works like a check.

WE'RE WILLING TO BE THE ONE BANK FOR YOU!
Division of Twin Falls • 731-1222
Lynwood Shopping Center • 731-6518
Kimberly • 423-5522
Bldg. # 541-9211

JAM SESSION AT SWENSEN'S

Count Basie, Satchmo and the other jazz greats had a lot of fun putting notes together in memorable jam sessions that went on all night. You can have fun too and save money putting 2 slices of bread together with Swensen's jam, jelly or peanut butter on sale now at amazing prices. You don't have to be a musician to enjoy a jam session at Swensen's.

DORITOS Regular, Nacho, Cool Ranch. 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.79**

Koebler SOFT BATCH COOKIES 6 oz. FREE Bonus Bag. 18 oz. Pkg. **\$1.39**

Chips Ahoy! Chocolate Chip **\$1.77**

New From Nestle ICE TEASERS Only **\$2.49**

4 Flavors. Makes 8 qts. of tea and fruit juice.

HOME PRIDE BREAD White or Wheat 1 1/2 lb. Loaf **89¢**

SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER Big 22 oz. BONUS JAR. \$2.35 Value **\$1.69**

PENNY SMART PURE STRAWBERRY JAM 2 lb. Jar **99¢** Case of 12 **\$11.88**

KRAFT PURE GRAPE JELLY 2 lb. Jar **99¢**

LOOK FOR SWENSEN'S BIG BRAND COLORED INSERT IN TODAY'S TIMES-NEWS WITH SPECIALS LIKE THESE BELOW!

Betty Crocker BROWNIE MIX 2 1/4 oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Giant CANTALOUPE **19¢ POUND**

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS
828 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK Just across the bridge. WEST 5 POINTS PAUL, IDAHO RUPERT, IDAHO

FRESH LIMES. 10 For **\$1.00**

TOMATOES For Slicing... lb. **49¢**

GOLDEN BANANAS 4 lbs For **\$1.00**

FRESH MUSHROOMS **\$1.49 lb.**

SEEDLESS GRAPES **69¢ lb.**

Tri-Miller Bridgerland Brand 93% Lean Boneless HAM **\$1.57 lb.**

Family Pack Lean GROUND BEEF **99¢ lb.**

Center Cut U.S.D.A. Choice RIB STEAK **\$1.98 lb.**

Tri-Miller Fresh LINK SAUSAGE **\$1.39 lb.**

HUGGIES Small 66 ct. • Med. 48 ct. Large 33 ct. **\$8.99**

MJB COFFEE Regular or Drip-Fine 3 lb. Can **\$7.99**

STARKIST TUNA Oil or Water Pack 6.5 oz. **57¢**

MD TISSUE 2-Ply 4 Roll Pkg. **79¢**

Estimated crop water use — July 28

CROP	Daily Crop water use—Inches ET — July				Accumulated Water Use (ET) From date shown Below thru July 27
	24	25	26	27	
Alfalfa	.16	.18	.22	.20	.25
Sug. Beets	.16	.20	.23	.21	.26
Potatoes	.15	.18	.21	.19	.23
Bean	.17	.20	.24	.21	.25
F. Corn	.18	.22	.26	.23	.29
S. Corn	.18	.22	.25	.23	.28
Pasture	.16	.18	.22	.20	.25
Lawns	.16	.18	.22	.20	.25

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures prices were mostly higher Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

On the close, wheat was 4 cents higher with the contract for delivery in September at \$2.82 1/2 a bushel; corn was 1 cent lower to 11 cents higher with September at \$1.74 1/2 a bushel; oats were 1/2 cent higher to 1 cent lower to 5 cents higher with August at \$1.21 a bushel.

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

WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Last	Chg.
3,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel	2.82 1/2	2.87	2.83 1/2	2.85 1/2	+4
Dec	2.81 1/2	2.86	2.82 1/2	2.84 1/2	+3 1/2
Mar	2.80 1/2	2.85	2.81 1/2	2.83 1/2	+3
May	2.80 1/2	2.85	2.81 1/2	2.83 1/2	+3
Sept	2.82 1/2	2.87	2.83 1/2	2.85 1/2	+4

Commodities

CASH POTATOES
50,000 lbs., dollars per 50 lbs.

Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.	
Nov	3.50	3.54	3.58	3.61	-1
Dec	3.52	3.56	3.60	3.63	-1
Jan	3.54	3.58	3.62	3.65	-1
Feb	3.56	3.60	3.64	3.67	-1
Mar	3.58	3.62	3.66	3.69	-1
Apr	3.60	3.64	3.68	3.71	-1
May	3.62	3.66	3.70	3.73	-1
June	3.64	3.68	3.72	3.75	-1
July	3.66	3.70	3.74	3.77	-1

CRUDE OIL
100,000, dollars per barrel

Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.	
Sept	10.65	11.10	10.65	11.07	+17
Nov	10.60	11.05	10.60	11.02	+16
Dec	10.55	11.00	10.55	10.97	+15
Jan	10.50	10.95	10.50	10.94	+14
Feb	10.45	10.90	10.45	10.93	+13
Mar	10.40	10.85	10.40	10.92	+12
Apr	10.35	10.80	10.35	10.91	+11
May	10.30	10.75	10.30	10.90	+10
June	10.25	10.70	10.25	10.89	+9
July	10.20	10.65	10.20	10.88	+8

Metal prices

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

Aluminum — 52.55 cents per pound, NY Comex spot month closed Fri.

Copper — 84 1/2 cents a pound, NY Comex spot month closed Fri.

Nickel — 58.85 cents per pound, NY Comex spot month closed Fri.

Lead — 212 1/2 cents a pound, delivered.

Zinc — 41 1/4 cents a pound, delivered.

Gold — \$377.00 an ounce, West coast price per lb.

Silver — \$32.65 per ounce, NY Comex spot month closed Fri.

Platinum — \$438.00-\$440.00 domestic merchant tray ounce, NY.

Most actives

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

Name	Volume	Last	Chg.
Southern	6,338,100	25 1/2	+ 1/2
AT&T	5,918,800	56 1/4	+ 1/4
IBM	5,531,200	23 1/4	+ 1/4
WVTV	1,533,700	30 1/2	+ 1/2
IBM	1,481,000	33 1/4	+ 1/4
IBM	1,481,000	33 1/4	+ 1/4
IBM	1,481,000	33 1/4	+ 1/4
IBM	1,481,000	33 1/4	+ 1/4
IBM	1,481,000	33 1/4	+ 1/4
IBM	1,481,000	33 1/4	+ 1/4

EDWARD D. JONES & CO.'S NEW REPORT SHEDS LIGHT ON ELECTRIC UTILITY OPPORTUNITIES

Edward D. Jones & Co. offers a report on 105 electric utility stocks that identifies 39 investment opportunities.

If you own or are considering investing in electric utility stocks, send for this FREE report which provides quality ratings and other pertinent investment information.

Call your local Edward D. Jones & Co. representative at

- Bob Selbel 733-4925 834 Falls - Suite 1010
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Please send me a free copy of your special report — "The Electric Utility Industry Investment Opportunities"

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CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

Wall Auctioneers And Sales Management Co.

THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1986

The following will be sold at Public Auction located at 218 DuBois, in Twin Falls, Idaho.

SALE TIME: 4:00 P.M. Lunch will be available

- FURNITURE & APPLIANCES**
- White Gibson refrigerator/freezer, Whirlpool 440 dishwasher, Two kitchen tables and chairs, Couch, Recliner rocker, Lazy Boy swivel rocker, Antique two tier table, Floor lamps, Table lamps, Oster food grinder, Seven quart pressure cooker, Twin single beds and mattresses, Four drawer chest of drawers, King size bed, Metal cabinet, Book stand, End tables, AM/FM 8 track stereo with speakers and tapes, Mr. Coffee Maker, Mirromax pressure cooker, Toasters, Bedding, Miscellaneous silver plated trays and items.
- GUNS, CAMP & FISHING ITEMS & WOODHAULER TRAILER**
- Winchester .22 cal. pump with "octagon barrel" — Remington Model 222 — 300 Savage col., ball action, Marlin 22 cal., ball action, tube magazine, with scope, Coolers — New fishing chairs, Lots of fishing poles, both new and antique split bamboo rods, Red International 3/4 ton woodhauler trailer, heavy duty, good rubber, a dandy.
- HANDTOOLS & SHOP ITEMS**
- Electric Skill saw, Electric drills, Drill bits, nails, bolts, screws and paint, Crepper, Sawhorses, Hand cart, Floor Aik, Log chains, Shovels, Forks, Rakes, Tire chains, Ladder, Lawn chairs, Good insulated box without compressor, Wheelbarrow, Bar-B-Que, Garden hose, Schwinn bicycle, Lawn light, Craftsman arc welder.
- ANTIQUES & MISCELLANEOUS**
- Glassware, Dishes, Old griddle, Old metal tire tree, Implement seats, Insulators, Cream can, 1909 riveter, 1874 shoe loth for three shoe sizes, A-B-D typewriter, Adding machine, Good collection of 78 records including Bing Crosby and Band era 1936-1945, Outdoor Christmas lights, Bedding, Card table and four chairs, Mirror, Luggage, Toys, Electric fan, Toaster, lot of ceramic items, stone ware crock.
- NOTE:** Doroughly taught classes for a long time and there are some very nice pieces of ceramic.
- TERMS:** Cash or Bankable Check the Day of the Sale
- OSCAR & DOROTHY VAUK ESTATE - Owner**
- Sole Managed by Wall Auctioneers and Sales Management Co.
- Nothing to be removed until settled for. All property sold as is, where is.
- Auctioneers:
- Keye Wall 423-5596 Kimberly
 - Don Wall 423-6333 Kimberly
 - Keith Carlson 423-6158 Kimberly
 - Rodney Allen, Clerk 426-4951 Rupert, Idaho

White Westinghouse OLD FASHIONED DAYS

OLD FASHIONED PRICES FREE GOTT COOLER WITH EVERY WHITE WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCE

- WHITE WESTINGHOUSE FREEZERS Uprights and Chests**
- Model FU 211 21 Cubic Ft. Reg. \$549.95 **\$449.50**
 - Model FU 161 16 Cubic Ft. Reg. \$469.50 **\$399.00**
 - Model FU 134 13 Cubic Ft. Reg. \$469.95 **\$379.00**
- Chests**
- Model FC 210 21 Cubic Ft. Reg. \$499.95 **\$449.00**
 - Model FC 164 16 Cubic Ft. Reg. \$449.95 **\$379.00**



- * Model RT142 • 14 cubic ft. • Cyclodura™ Foam-in-place insulation • Reversible doors.
- * Model RT173 • 17 cubic ft. • Completely frost-free • Textured "Leather Look" reversible doors.
- * Model RT193 • 19 cubic ft. • Frost-free • Textured "Leather Look" reversible doors • Meat and vegetable crispers.
- * Model RS192 • Side-by-side • Completely frost-free • Chilled meat keeper • Energy efficient.
- * Model RS249 • Side-by-side • Refrigerator/Freezer • Ice and cold water dispenser.

- Model KF300 **30" ELECTRIC RANGE** • Many features Reg. \$399.90 **\$359.75** w/t
- Model KF520 **30" ELECTRIC RANGE** • With see thru window • Clock/minute timer • Select-A-Braill control Reg. \$519.90 **\$449.50** w/t
- Model KF460 **30" ELECTRIC RANGE** • With no-turn Speed-Braill System • Self cleaning oven Reg. \$679.95 **\$599.00** w/t

- Space-Mates WASHER & DRYER Model DE-150 DRYER**
- Tumble action
 - Five position water cover
 - Five water temperature selections
 - Three rinses
 - Reg. \$379.95 **\$339.75** w/t
- WASHER Model LT-150**
- Three water level selections
 - Three water temperature selections
 - Lint filter and recirculation system
 - Reg. \$449.95 **\$399.75** w/t
- WASHER & DRYER SET**
- Two temperature selections
 - Automatic cool down
 - Up-front lint collector
 - Reg. \$349.95 **\$289.00** w/t
- WASHER LA-500**
- Heavy Duty Agitator
 - Five water temperature combinations
 - Reg. \$469.95 **\$429.95** w/t
- DRYER DE-500**
- Auto-Dry Time-Dry cycles
 - Permanent Press and Knits settings
 - End-of-cycle signal
 - Reg. \$349.95 **\$299.00** w/t
- WASHER**
- Heavy duty Energy Saver
 - Large Capacity front loader
 - Reg. \$659.95 **\$599.00** w/t

BANNER

127 2ND AVENUE WEST 733-1421

Financing Available Use Banner's Convenient Lay-away Plan

Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate

001-030

Guaranteed Ads mean ...

CLASSIFIED

3 LINES, 7 DAYS, \$1050

If You Don't Sell, Either Don't Pay For Ad or Run A Second Week For Free.

Call Today 733-0626

LEGAL NOTICE

MILNER LOW LIFT IRRIGATION DISTRICT... Will accept sealed bids at their office...

LEGAL NOTICE

LAND DIVISION by Betty Rayborn, upon the following described property...

Classified index

ANNOUNCEMENTS: 001 Florists, 002 Lost & Found, 003 Announcements...

SELECTED OFFERS: 007 Jobs of Interest, 008 Sales People, 009 Employment Agencies...

FARMERS MARKET: 095 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 096 Farm Seed, 097 Hay, Grain & Feed...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 029 Open Houses, 031 Out-of-Town Homes, 032 Built/Finer Homes...

RECREATIONAL: 120 Aviation, 121 Boats & Marine Items, 122 Sporting Goods...

RENTALS: 050 Furnished Houses, 051 Unfurnished Houses, 052 Apartments & Duplexes...

MERCHANDISE: 067 Miscellaneous For Sale, 068 Computers, 069 Cameras & Equipment...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission...

ANNOUNCEMENTS

002-Lost & Found: Found on Addison, plastic bag containing clothes and shoes...

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

BUY A WHOLE LIFETIME LICENSE: NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER...

007-Jobs of Interest

MANAGER: Interviewing for responsible, sharp individuals to manage fast food operations...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission...

004-Special Notices

My sincere thanks to everyone who assisted me during the recent illness...

007-Jobs of Interest

RECEPTIONIST: Must hold or be eligible for an Idaho Secondary Teaching Certificate...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission...

006-Personals

PREGNANT-NEED HELP? Free, pregnancy testing available...

007-Jobs of Interest

CLINIC-NURSE NEEDED: Experienced RN or LPN needed for full or part time position on day shift...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission...

006-Personals

WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for the debts of others...

PAPER CARRIERS NEEDED

Now taking applications for Times-News Carriers in Shoshone...

PRIVATE PARTY RATE CHART: Table with columns for WORD EQUIVALENT LINES and CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS, showing rates for various ad lengths.

CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST PUBLICATION: Place check your ad on the first day of publication...

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: Why is the minor suit game a "dying breed" at duplicate play? ANSWER: Duplicate scoring gets the blame...

Dear Mr. Wolff: My LHO deals and bids one heart, and my partner jumps to two no-trump...

ANSWER: High-card points will not provide an accurate answer. Of prime importance are controls (aces) and a fit for one of partner's suits...

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner overcalls a one-heart opening with one no-trump. I hold 10 HCP and four spades...

007-Jobs of Interest: ASSEMBLY WANTED: makes minor assembly jobs...

007-Jobs of Interest: DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT: full time. Position requires acc. ability, working well with people...

007-Jobs of Interest: BABYSITTER: needed in New York, live-in + light housekeeping...

007-Jobs of Interest: BOOKKEEPING ASSISTANT: Law firm seeking qualified bookkeeper to assist with computer entry of time and accounts receivable...

007-Jobs of Interest: RECEPTIONIST: Must hold or be eligible for an Idaho Secondary Teaching Certificate...

007-Jobs of Interest: SALESPERSON: Universal Seminars is seeking a sharp, energetic individual to teach...

007-Jobs of Interest: BOOKKEEPING: in my home or your office. Preference general office payroll, A/R, A/P, 423-5981...

014-Day Care Services: Babysitting my home, good neighborhood, 1016 of 11C Children over 1 yrs old...

014-Day Care Services: Babysitting my home, good neighborhood, 1016 of 11C Children over 1 yrs old...

DIADLENS For Classified: Ads for Tuesday through Saturday - 5:00 p.m., day preceding publication...

015-Babysitters RESPONSIBLE: teenager will do babysitting days or evenings, call 734-2788...

016-Employment Wanted: EXP. hardware, family man, 40 hrs. week, Franch. W. culture, references, 734-0487...

017-Business Oppty. EXCITING business opportunity. Beautiful shop, fully equipped, prime location in Jerome, \$10,000...

INDEPENDENT fast food restaurant, 40 hrs. week, Franch. W. culture, references, 734-0487...

10-Income Property: 10-unit apt bldg plus house on business zoned lot. Low interest terms, \$100,000...

020-Money To Loan: WE PAY MORE! Motorplan by contract and mortgages for cash...

025-Instruction: AIRLINE TRAINING: Attend 7-9 weeks seminar. TUESDAY-AUGUST 5...

026-Homes For Sale: By Owner, 1 bedroom, 254 Monroe St. \$19,500, 3500 down, \$231 month, 733-0458...

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Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational

067-125

Isn't it time you had a GARAGE SALE?

Make Your Garage Sale A Success! Get 2 Free Garage Sale Signs When You Pay For Your Classified Ad 5 LINES 2 DAYS \$7.00 CALL CLASSIFIED TODAY 733-0931

The Times-News

067-Miscellaneous
Rock saw, Highland Park, 3' rim grinder, band and rollers, \$185. Call 543-4676.

078-Furn. & Carpets
Call King Bed, frame, headboard & bedding, exc. condition, \$225. 734-3134.

080-Garage Sales
3 family yard sale, Thurs. 7/31, Sat. 8/1, North. Baby, children, women, and mens clothes, misc items.

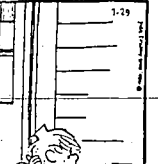
084-Tools
Firewood for sale, Call 733-2696.

090-Pets & Supplies
Dingo pups for sale, \$25 each. Good work dogs. Call 543-4676.

104-Horses
BEAUTIFUL yearling, 4 months, 4 years old, black face, good looking, has been run on charolais, reins well, gentle, good rope.

114-Farm Implements
USED PARTS: John Deere 430, 400, 410, 300, 310, 730, Trac, and cab. 422-427.

115-Farm Work
Wanted
ALL TYPES GROUND WORK, planing, rock, leveling, loader work, sweeping, baling, threshing, etc. Call 543-4676.



068-Computers
Radio Shack TRS 80 model 2 dual disk drive with programs, manual, brand new, \$500. Call 788-4394.

082-Tools
Firewood for sale, Call 733-2696.

092-Auctions
"ALL NEW AUCTION HOUSE" 10 a.m., 580 Addison Ave., W. 543-4883.

096-Farm Seed
AAA ALFALFA SEED: Several varieties available. Call Jim Marshall, 733-0141.

108-Horses
Quarter Horse gelding, big stout, well broke hunting horse, good for all-around riding. Call 324-3532.

114-Farm Implements
SOUTHWEST EQUIPMENT CO. Twin Falls, ID. Roger Newton 733-2684.

121-Boats & Access.
Always better buys. Magic Valley Marina, 314 Surf Road, 2000 West, Twin Falls, ID. Complete Minstral wind surf boat, used once, exc. condition. Call 733-2684.

123-Guns & Rifles
BROWNING .308 Remington mag. \$130. Call 733-2684.

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The unmaking of Dick Howser

By DOUG TUCKER
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Nobody thought much about it at first, the quiet moodiness, the memory slips, the confusion.

After all, Dick Howser had his hands full with baseball. Not only were his world champion Kansas City Royals in fourth place in the American League West, there was an All-Star Game approaching and he was the AL's manager.

But it wasn't the demands of the job or his disappointment with the team.

It was a brain tumor, growing silently and steadily to the size of a golf ball.

Doctors who operated on the 50-year-old Howser last Tuesday found it rooted in the left frontal lobe which controls memory and personality. They also found it to be malignant.

Mike Ferraro, the Royals' third base coach who has since been named interim manager, was probably the first person on the team to notice the change in his friend — one of the most popular figures in baseball.

"About the middle of May, I thought he was starting to be awful quiet," Ferraro said. "I

'I told him, 'Dick, kinks in your neck don't last two weeks...'
— Coach Mike Ferraro

didn't think too much about it then. But he wasn't kidding around with guys so much."

Then center fielder Willie Wilson noticed something, too.

"I thought it was funny that he started calling guys by name in situations when he didn't used to do that," he said. "If you got a hit or scored or something, he would always say, 'Good going.' Or 'Way to hustle,' or something like that. But then he started saying, 'Good going, Willie,' like he was trying to memorize your name."

Doctors say the tumor must have been there "for some time," though no one is sure exactly how long.

It may have been there last October during those tense days and nights of the Royals' seven-game



Kansas City Royals Manager Dick Howser pitches batting practice the day before the All-Star Game in Houston

conquests of Toronto and St. Louis in the playoffs and World Series. The night George Brett hit two home runs and a double to beat the Blue Jays. The moment umpire Don Denkinger called Jorge Orta safe at first in the sixth game against the Cardinals. About two weeks before the Ju-

ly 15 All-Star Game, Howser mentioned persistent headaches and a "kink in the neck" to Ferraro.

"I told him, 'Dick, kinks in your neck don't last two weeks,'" recalled Ferraro, who lost a kidney three years ago when a malignant tumor was discovered. The Saturday before the All-

Star Game, Howser told hitting coach Lee May the Royals would not take batting practice the next day.

"And then after the game he told the fellows, 'If you want to hit tomorrow, it will be at 11:30,'" Ferraro said. "Lee said, 'Dick, you said we're not hitting tomor-

row.' Dick said, 'Did I say that?' He was forgetting what he was saying."

As the pace picked up in Houston during All-Star activities, so did Howser's confusion.

Gene Fox, a sportscaster with KCTV in Kansas City, spoke with Howser on Page D2.

Bias' friend surrenders

By LARRY ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. — Brian Lee Tribble, the man who prosecutors say supplied the cocaine that killed Len Bias, surrendered to sheriff's deputies Monday and was jailed when he was unable to post \$250,000 bond.

Two of Bias' basketball teammates at the University of Maryland were served notice of their indictment but were not required to turn themselves in, Prince George's County Sheriff James V. Aulisi said.

Tribble, 24, has asked for a hearing before a circuit court judge to seek a reduction in his bail and is scheduled for a 1:30 p.m. bond hearing Tuesday. He was indicted Friday on charges of distributing cocaine, possessing cocaine with intent to distribute, and possessing cocaine and possessing PCP, his lawyer, William Cahill said.

Also indicted by the county grand jury were David Gregg, 19, and Terry Long, 22, who were charged with possession of cocaine.



BRIAN TRIBBLE Indicted by grand jury

Tribble, Long and Gregg were with Bias in his dormitory room on the University of Maryland's College Park campus early in the morning of June 19 when he died of what the state medical examiner said was cocaine intoxication.

Bias had spent the night celebrating with friends the realization of his dream of being drafted to play for the Boston Celtics. He had been the Celtics' first choice, and the second man taken in the NBA draft, just two days before he died.

Britain, beware; the Bears are at large

LONDON (AP) — The Chicago Bears were given celebrity treatment on their arrival Monday in England, but Coach Mike Ditka pledged to push them to the limit before their exhibition football game against the Dallas Cowboys.

"We're going to run them as hard as we can over there without killing them," Ditka said.

The Super Bowl champions will hold one practice a day to prepare for their National Football League preseason game Sunday at Wembley Stadium.

Tickets for the match, billed as the "American Bowl '86," were sold out 10 days after they went on sale last May. About 80,000 fans are expected.

"I'm looking forward to playing. It's my first time here and I'm planning on having a real good time," said William — "The Refrigerator" — Perry as he stepped off the team's chartered jumbo jet.

Perry has a big following in Britain, built on a Sunday evening program of highlights from NFL games televised during football season.

The 318-pound Perry smiled his famous gap-toothed smile and obligingly cuddled his wife, Sherry, for the crowd of photographers who turned up at London's Heathrow Airport for the Bears' arrival.

Other players appeared to shy away from the cameras. Quarterback Jim McMahon spun round and headed for a water fountain when the flashbulbs began going off.

But he laughed when a photographer accidentally backed into one of his giant teammates.

"It's just like home," McMahon said Monday.

The Cowboys, 5-10 in league games, and Blackfoot (4-11), had the second game of a doubleheader rain-

'I'm not a sightseer. I'll probably just find a quiet pub.'

— Jim McMahon

ed out in Blackfoot last month. Blackfoot Coach Rocky Moldenhauer said Sunday that he wanted the game made up, since a victory by the A's would have tied Blackfoot with Twin Falls in the final league standings.

The teams would then have had to play a second game — or flip a coin — to break the tie since the two ballclubs would have split their four regular-season meetings this year.

But Moldenhauer said Monday several of his players would be

said. "They're walking all over us even here."

After taking their lumps from Dallas for more than a decade, the Bears routed the Cowboys 44-0 at Texas Stadium last season, finishing the year at 15-1 and beating the New England Patriots 46-10 in the Super Bowl.

When the game was first announced, many Bears players said they weren't eager to make the eight-hour trip overseas. Some said they feared terrorism in Europe.

"Just to go over there to play the Dallas Cowboys — why we couldn't play them at Soldier Field or Texas Stadium instead of way over there in London, I don't know," said Perry.

Walter Payton, the NFL's all-time rushing leader, says it's not terrorism that worries players, but "flying over and coming back, and getting back into the swing of things."

"It gets you out of your routine and that's the only thing that they're concerned about," he said. "But while he's here, Payton said he wouldn't mind seeing Queen Elizabeth II. 'I've had dinner with the president, and I want to meet the Queen now,'" he said.

Payton, an 11-year NFL veteran, usually skips the Bears' first few exhibition games, but Ditka says he plans to use "all our stars and starters" at Wembley.

"Scalpers are getting \$300 a ticket," said Rob Shepherd of London's Todaynewspaper.

Ditka has promised players time for sightseeing, but McMahon said he doesn't plan any.

"I'm not a sightseer," McMahon said. "I'll probably just find a quiet

pub."

phone because the Rebels were in Lewiston Monday playing a non-conference doubleheader.

The means that fourth-seeded Blackfoot will play Pocatillo, the No. 2 seed, at 8 p.m. Friday at Frontier.

Idaho Falls will meet the winner of the Twin Falls-Milco game Saturday morning at 10.

The tournament will continue through next Monday, with the top two teams advancing to the state first-round bye that goes with it. "A" Legion tournament next week in Boise.

Cowboys avoid makeup game, get third berth

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The prospect that the Twin Falls Cowboys American Legion team might have to play one or more makeup games today to preserve their current No. 3 seeding in this week's Southern Region "A" tournament evaporated Monday when Blackfoot conceded the position.

The Cowboys, 5-10 in league games, and Blackfoot (4-11), had the second game of a doubleheader rain-

ed out in Blackfoot last month. Blackfoot Coach Rocky Moldenhauer said Sunday that he wanted the game made up, since a victory by the A's would have tied Blackfoot with Twin Falls in the final league standings.

The teams would then have had to play a second game — or flip a coin — to break the tie since the two ballclubs would have split their four regular-season meetings this year.

But Moldenhauer said Monday several of his players would be

unavailable today and conceded the No. 3 spot to Twin Falls.

As a result, the Cowboys will face fifth-seeded Milco in the opener of the southern regional tournament at 4:30 Friday at Frontier Field.

Another tie was broken Monday when Idaho Falls, which finished the regular season tied with Pocatello at the standings with a 12-4 league record, won the toss for the No. 1 seed in the tournament and the state first-round bye that goes with it. The coin flip was done over the tele-

phone because the Rebels were in Lewiston Monday playing a non-conference doubleheader.

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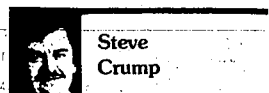
Boise St. football team should be very good in '86; underline 'should'

Telling a Boise State University football fan that this is his year is a little like trying to convince an Eskimo that spring is just around the corner.

Perhaps it's safer to say that this should be a very good year for Boise football.

The numbers are formidable. Forty-one lettermen will return when fall drills begin next month, including 15 starters, 17 red-shirts and 11 transfers. Quarterback too is the talent, including a formidable two- to three-year junior college career, a running back who spent his freshman season at a Southwest Conference school and a linebacker (Jim Ellis) who may be the best in the school's history.

But this Boise State, a program that has since the last time the Broncos went to the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs in 1981, produced John Rade, Jon Francis, Carl Keever, Markus Koch, John Kilgo and Michel Bourgeau. They haven't collectively been able to get the Broncos out of third place.



Steve Crump

On the plus side, start with the assumption that Boise State's defense will be very good. Since Lyle Setencich, the current head coach, became defensive coordinator in 1980, the Broncos have never finished lower than third in the Big Sky Conference in any category: total defense, passing defense, rushing defense or scoring defense.

But then there's the offense. Offense has been a problem at Boise State for a long time, back to and including the '81 season when the Broncos made it to the semifinals of the I-AA playoffs. Despite the fact that BSU year-in and year-out produces some of the best offensive linemen in the Big Sky and despite the fact that Boise State

has had a 1,000-yard rusher in three of the last four seasons, it has lacked leadership on offense since Joe Allio, Cedric Minter, David Hughes and Zerry Zahner departed in 1980.

We've been through Tim Klema, Gerald DesPres and Hazen Choates in succession at quarterback. Each burned brightly and briefly, then fizzled spectacularly. There's never anyone else to take charge.

But whether or not that leader turns out to be Vince Alcade, BSU's 6-foot, 178-pound transfer quarterback from California's Diablo Valley Community College, is almost immaterial this year. If it isn't Alcade, it will be somebody else.

That's because the pressure on the quarterback at Boise State isn't what it used to be a couple of seasons ago. Under Setencich and his offensive coordinator Gary Cabe, the Broncos have moved steadily toward a University of Southern California-style tailback offense, an offense in which a quarterback is an asset if he isn't a liability.

What will determine whether or not Boise State moves the ball will be if any of the four tailbacks on hand this year takes charge. If one or more of them — Chris Jackson, a transfer from Texas-Arlington who originally signed with the University of Houston; Tyler Burke, a highly regarded redshirt freshman; Greg Harrison, the former Borah High School star who has been bedeviled by academic problems for the past three years; or Cleo Bennett, a JC transfer — turn out to be half the runner Francis was, the Broncos will have more than enough firepower.

Depth breeds consistency, something woefully lacking in Boise State's offense for the past four seasons. When Francis was injured and when Boise State ran out of fullbacks in 1984, the Broncos' offense simply didn't move. This year's depth at tailback positions than any Boise State team has had since the national championship season of 1980, the Bronco offense can withstand a run of injuries without collapsing.

Because of the strength of Boise State's

defense, the majority of the Broncos' victories in the last two years have been decisive. Because of the weakness of BSU's offense, most of its losses have been close. It remains to be seen whether the Broncos can pull out the kinds of games they lost to Montana State and Weber State two years ago, and to Utah and Long Beach State last year. Those were games BSU had won, and gave away.

A lot of Bronco fans remain unconvinced, and that may be Boise State's toughest task of all. Setencich has proven he can win as head coach, the question is whether he can win enough.

The Broncos open the season in Spokane, Wash., against Eastern Washington, then proceed over the next two months to Bozeman, Mont., where they have never won; to Corvallis, Ore.; home of Oregon State of the Pac-10; thence to Flagstaff, Ariz., where BSU teams have never played

See CRUMP on Page D2

Scores and Stats

Tennis

Sprint Eleven.

THW Falls - Finals from last week were: Jeff Beaudin's Sprint Eleven Tennis Club.

Advanced men's singles
1. Dan Ross vs. Jeff Beaudin
2. Jeff Beaudin vs. Dan Ross
3. Dan Ross vs. Jeff Beaudin
4. Jeff Beaudin vs. Dan Ross
5. Dan Ross vs. Jeff Beaudin
6. Jeff Beaudin vs. Dan Ross
7. Dan Ross vs. Jeff Beaudin
8. Jeff Beaudin vs. Dan Ross
9. Dan Ross vs. Jeff Beaudin
10. Jeff Beaudin vs. Dan Ross
11. Dan Ross vs. Jeff Beaudin
12. Jeff Beaudin vs. Dan Ross

Softball

Slowpitch

Man's city league
Ground Round 100/100/0/0/0
1. Dan Ross vs. Jeff Beaudin
2. Jeff Beaudin vs. Dan Ross
3. Dan Ross vs. Jeff Beaudin
4. Jeff Beaudin vs. Dan Ross
5. Dan Ross vs. Jeff Beaudin
6. Jeff Beaudin vs. Dan Ross
7. Dan Ross vs. Jeff Beaudin
8. Jeff Beaudin vs. Dan Ross
9. Dan Ross vs. Jeff Beaudin
10. Jeff Beaudin vs. Dan Ross
11. Dan Ross vs. Jeff Beaudin
12. Jeff Beaudin vs. Dan Ross

Baseball

AL standings

By The Associated Press
East Division
West Division

Baseball

NL standings

East Division
West Division

Baseball

AL box scores

Chicago 42-18
Boston 32-24
New York 31-23
Detroit 28-26
Milwaukee 27-27
Cleveland 26-28
Kansas City 25-29
Toronto 24-30
Minnesota 23-31
Seattle 22-32
Oakland 21-33
California 20-34
Texas 19-35
Houston 18-36
Pittsburgh 17-37
Philadelphia 16-38
St. Louis 15-39
Montreal 14-40
Los Angeles 13-41
San Francisco 12-42
San Diego 11-43
Atlanta 10-44
Arizona 9-45
New York 8-46
Los Angeles 7-47
Houston 6-48
Cleveland 5-49
Detroit 4-50
Milwaukee 3-51
Boston 2-52
Chicago 1-53

Baseball

NL box scores

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Oakland 21-33
California 20-34
Texas 19-35
Houston 18-36
Pittsburgh 17-37
Philadelphia 16-38
St. Louis 15-39
Montreal 14-40
Los Angeles 13-41
San Francisco 12-42
San Diego 11-43
Atlanta 10-44
Arizona 9-45
New York 8-46
Los Angeles 7-47
Houston 6-48
Cleveland 5-49
Detroit 4-50
Milwaukee 3-51
Boston 2-52
Chicago 1-53

Houser

Continued from Page D1

Houser a few minutes before he was to announce the starting lineup at a news conference on July 14. "He couldn't remember names," Fox recalled. "He said, 'I can't remember who's on the team, and I can't remember'."

"I offered him my media guide and he took it and grinned and said, 'You're having trouble remembering who's on the team, too.'"

A few moments later, at that same news conference, Houser referred to Detroit second baseman Lou Whitaker as a left fielder and said Bob Boyd when he meant Boston pitcher Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd.

It became increasingly clear to Ferraro that something was wrong with his buddy.

"I know he wasn't thinking right," said Ferraro, who was one of Houser's All-Star coaches. "These three days were supposed to be a good time. But Dick wasn't having a good time. He was real reserved and quiet. The night of the All-Star Game he was totally out of it."

It was apparent in the ninth inning. With the AL clinging to a one-run lead, Houser went to the mound to bring in reliever Don Aase.

But instead of tapping his right hand to indicate the right-hander, he touched his left and Willie Hernandez came out of the bullpen. After a few seconds of confusion, Hernandez went back and Aase came into the game.

With the 3-2 victory — in which his second baseman, Frank White, hit the game-winning home run — the All-Star Game should have been one of the happiest nights of Houser's career.

During an interview afterward, Fox couldn't coax Houser to talk about it.

"He kept saying, 'I hope the people of Kansas City appreciate this,'" Fox said. "He kept saying things like, 'Now this will get the Royals going again.' I asked him to talk about the All-Star Game, but he kept answering each question as if we were talking about the Royals."

Yet even Royals' names were confusing. Ferraro said Houser kept referring to Wilson, instead of White, as the player who had hit the homer.

On Wednesday, Houser flew back to Kansas City with Royals' General Manager John Schuerholz.

Later that day, Ferraro found Houser at Royals Stadium lying on a table in the trainer's room.

"I'm going home," he said, getting to his feet. "I'll see you tomorrow."

On Friday, Dr. Paul Meyer, the team's physician, pointed to Schuerholz at a news conference and gave a startling example of Houser's memory loss.

"I was pointed at this man and asked him who it was and he didn't know."

Briefly in Sports

Theismann joins CBS-TV

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Theismann, who was placed on waivers at his request by the Washington Redskins last Friday, will become a CBS color commentator on NFL telecasts this season. The former quarterback will be paired with veteran sportscaster Jack Buck and will handle his first game with the opening week of the season on Sept. 7.

Theismann suffered a broken right leg Nov. 18 and failed to pass a team physical earlier this month.

Miller gets vote of confidence

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Ray Miller will remain manager of the Minnesota Twins and officials of the American League baseball team will continue to give Miller their full support, club President Howard Fox Jr. said Monday.

Fox met with Miller about noon Monday to discuss the manager's status. No one else was present at the meeting. The Twins are in first place with a 41-57 record.

NFL-USFL jury still out

NEW YORK (AP) — The jury in pro football's antitrust case concluded its third day of deliberations Monday, with still no sign of an impending verdict in the USFL's \$1.69 billion antitrust suit against the NFL.

With the 10 hours on Monday, the jury has now spent a total of 25 hours considering the case.

Veis wins CS tour stop

TWIN FALLS — Bart Veis of Twin Falls fired a 79 to win the top honors at the Canyon Springs Golf Course stop on the Idaho Junior Golf Association tour Monday.

Veis' score was the best in the boys' 14-15 division in the tournament, followed by Brett Barry at 89 and Eddie Ford at 71.

With the 3-2 victory — in which his second baseman, Frank White, hit the game-winning home run — the All-Star Game should have been one of the happiest nights of Houser's career.

Friends of BSU golf Friday

JACKPOT — Friends and alumni of Boise State University are invited to a golf scramble here Friday, sponsored by the BSU Alumni Association.

The tournament will begin at 11 a.m. with a shotgun start at the Jackpot Golf Course.

There is a \$5 registration fee, which includes green fees, a golf cart, a BSU golf hat, beverages and barbecue following the tournament.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Casey Clements at 733-8546 or the BSU Alumni Association at 385-1959.

Crump

Continued from Page D1

well against Northern Arizona. Then Nevada-Reno comes calling, followed a fortnight later by Idaho.

If the Broncos aren't 9-1 or 8-2 or 7-3 at that point, a lot of Boise State fans are going to remember they should have been.

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

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AL: Angels thump Andujar, go up by four games in West

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Doug DeCinces drove in three runs with a double and homer, and Kirk McCaskill pitched his 12th victory to lead the California Angels over Oakland 6-3 Monday night, snapping the A's seven-game winning streak.

The victory combined with second-place Texas' 4-3 loss to Baltimore increased the Angels' lead in the American League West to four games.

McCaskill, 12-6, allowed a leadoff single to Mike Davis in the ninth, only the sixth Oakland hit, before leaving in favor of Donnie Moore, who earned his 11th save. McCaskill walked five and struck out nine.

Gary Pettis hit Oakland starter Joaquin Andujar's first pitch of the game for his third homer of the year. Andujar, 6-3, gave up a two-out single to Reggie Jackson before DeCinces lined his 12th homer of the year over the left field fence for a 3-0 Angels lead.

The A's scored two runs in the first off McCaskill. Tony Phillips led off with a walk and Jose Canseco doubled with one out to set the stage for Bruce Bochte's two-run single.

Wally Joyner singled with one out in the third, stole second and went to third on catcher Jerry Willard's throwing error and scored when DeCinces hit a two-out double off the left-center field fence to give the Angels a 4-2 lead.

McCaskill yielded an unearned run in the fourth as Davis drew a one out walk and scored on an error by DeCinces at third and scored on Alfredo Griffin's single.

The A's were unable to get another hit off McCaskill until Bochte's leadoff single in the eighth.

The Angels added two runs in the sixth after two out. Pettis and Joyner each singled to knock Andujar out of the game, and reliever Bill Mooneyham walked Brian Downing to lead the bases before Jackson lofted a broken-bat single to center to score two runs.

Baltimore 4

Texas 3
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Larry Sheets' eighth-inning RBI single and the combined seven-hit pitching of Storm Davis and Don Aase enabled the Baltimore Orioles to beat the Texas Rangers 4-3 Mon-

Baseball

day night.

Davis, 7-8, went seven innings to earn his ninth career victory without a loss over the Rangers. Aase allowed two hits over two innings for his 27th save.

A walk to Cal Ripken and Jim Traher's infield single preceded Sheets' game-winning hit off Rangers knuckleballer Charlie Hough, 9-6.

Rookie outfielder Ruben Sierra, a .228 hitter, broke a 2-2 tie in the bottom of the fifth with his sixth home run of the season.

But Juan Beniquez matched it in the top of the seventh with his fifth of the year, tying the score at 3-3.

Milwaukee 5

New York 4

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Robin Yount drove in three runs with two triples, and rookie left-hander Juan Nieves won his 10th game as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the New York Yankees 5-4 Monday night.

Nieves, 10-1, scattered seven hits and struck out five Yankees before being relieved in the seventh inning by Dan Plesac, who got his ninth save.

Detroit 5

Cleveland 1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jack Morris allowed his first earned run in 445 1/3 innings but worked seven innings for his fifth straight victory Monday night as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Cleveland Indians 5-1.

Morris, 12-6, allowed six hits, striking out six and walking one. Bill Campbell came in for the final two innings.

Morris began his hit streak with three straight shutouts but he allowed an unearned run against the Minnesota Twins last Wednesday. He had last allowed an earned run in a July 4 loss to Texas. At that time, his ERA was 4.23, and since it has dropped to 3.21.

Detroit has won 10 of its last 13 games. It was Cleveland's fourth loss in five games.

Ken Schrom, 11-3, lost his first

decision after eight straight victories since May 25. He gave up all five runs — just three earned — in 6 1/3 innings.

Toronto 6

Kansas City 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Jim Clancy pitched a four-hitter, and Tony Fernandez drove in four runs with a triple and a homer, helping the Toronto Blue Jays break out of an offensive slump and beat the Kansas City Royals' 6-0 Monday night.

Minnesota 6

Seattle 5

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Kirby Puckett drove in four runs with a three-run homer and an 11th-inning single that scored Greg Gagne and gave the Minnesota Twins a 6-5 victory over the Seattle Mariners Monday night.

Boston 3

Chicago 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Don Baylor's two-run home run and a solo homer by Dwight Evans backed Al Nipper and the Boston Red Sox to a 3-1 victory over Chicago Monday night, extending the White Sox's losing streak to eight games.

The triumph was only the third in 11 games during the current road trip for the Red Sox and ended a two-game losing streak. It was the first time since July 10 that a Boston pitcher other than Roger Clemens has won a game.

Nipper, 5-7, turned in his third complete game of the season on a shutout of seven hits. He lost his shutout bid in the eighth on Greg Walker's two-out RBI single. Floyd Bannister, 5-8, was the loser.

Bannister had allowed only one hit when he walked Jim Rice with two out in the fourth inning. Baylor hit the next pitch into the lower left field seats for his 18th home run.

Nipper worked his way out of a jam in the fifth inning. Tim Luetett led off with a single and went to third on a single by Steve Lyons. Nipper got John Cangosti on a short fly to left, Ozzie Guillen on an infield pop and Harold Baines on a ground

NL: Mets' lead grows to 16 1/2 games

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Ojeda continued to keep batters off stride, Darryl Strawberry and Kevin Mitchell hit home runs and the New York Mets won again Monday night.

New York's 9-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs, coupled with a Montreal loss to the Mets, gave the Mets a 16 1/2 game margin in the National League East. That is the biggest bulge any NL team has held since 1975, when Cincinnati won the West by 20.

"We don't want to get wrapped up in the size of lead," Mets Manager Dave Johnson said. "All I'm interested in is consistency. All we have to do is pitch, hit and field."

Ojeda, leading the major leagues in earned run average, provided the pitching. He won his sixth straight decision, combining with Roger McDowell on a six-hitter.

"We're throwing more changeups now," said Cubs Manager Gene Michael, a former-Yankees coach who used to watch Ojeda pitch for Boston. "He threw six straight at one point."

Mitchell, Strawberry and Howard Johnson supplied the socks. Mitchell went 3-for-3, including a solo home run, and drew a bases-loaded walk in the first inning that set up a three-run double by Johnson. Strawberry hit a two-run homer during a four-run eighth.

"I always thought we had a good team. But I didn't think it would be this good," Mitchell said.

Mitchell, a rookie who spent the first half of the season playing at six positions, has started in place of George Foster in left field since the All-Star break. In his last five games, Mitchell is 10-for-22 with four home runs.

Houston 4

Atlanta 2

HOUSTON (AP) — Glenn Davis' 22nd home run of the year, a three-run shot, won two out. In the eighth inning, gave the Houston Astros a 4-2 victory Monday night over the Atlanta Braves.

The victory increased the Astros' margin over the second-place San Francisco Giants in the National League West to three games, pending the Giants' late game in Los Angeles.

Davis, who is second in the National League in homers, had broken on a 0-for-19 batting slump with a run-scoring single in the first. He has 71 runs batted to stand fourth in the league.

St. Louis 3

Philadelphia 1

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Packers waive Zorn, decide to sign Dickey

By The Associated Press

They're starting to keep the Green Bay Packers quarterback depth chart in pencil these days. Reserve quarterback Jim Zorn, an 11-year vet who started five games last season, was waived Monday, joining the list of big-name veterans who have either retired or placed on waivers since NFL training camps opened three weeks ago.

Pro football



JIM ZORN
Latest veteran cut

And Lynn Dickey, whom the Packers said they would not offer a contract to this season, reached a tentative agreement with the club.

"We brought Jim back and wanted to give him an opportunity," said Packers Coach Forrest Gregg said, noting that Green Bay had signed Zorn, 33, last Sept. 24 when he was cut after nine seasons with the Seattle Seahawks.

"When we brought him in here last year, he had a great attitude, and I thought he was good for the football team. I'm sorry it didn't work out for him. Letting him go at this time will give him an opportunity to catch on with another team, and I know he's interested in doing that. He wanted to play if he possibly can."

Monday's moves leaves Dickey competing with third-year player Randy Wright, rookie Robbie Bosco and veteran Vince Ferragamo for the quarterback job.

"I spent a lot of years there," the 33-year-old Dickey said. "It's a place with familiar people, familiar surroundings. But I'll be just like any other free agent trying to make the team."

Zorn appeared in 13 games for the Packers last season completing 56 of 123 pass attempts for 794 yards and four touchdowns with six interceptions.

Steelers
Third-round draft choice Bobby Brister, picked to compete with veterans Scott Campbell and Mark Malone for the quarterback job, worked out with the team for the first time.

Brister missed the first week of camp because of a contract negotiations before reaching terms Saturday. The Steelers did not practice Sunday.

Broncos
Veteran running back Nathan Poole and four other players were removed from the team's active roster, leaving 98 players still in camp.

A sixth player, defensive back Van Percy, was waived off the team's injured reserve list. Jets

Jim Punter, a kicker with the now-defunct Capital City Cobras of the California Football League, signed with the Jets and running back Anthony Corley announced his retirement.

Seahawks
Four-time Pro Bowler Kenny Easley said he is trying to get accustomed to playing in pain since the six-year veteran strong safety from UCLA underwent ankle surgery in February to repair a ligament and remove bone spurs.

Easley, 27, said he has been in a lot of pain since reporting to the Seahawks' training camp last week. Coach Chuck Knox even has given him the option of taking part in one practice a day rather than two. Dolphins

Patriots
New England reduced to two their number of unsigned draft choices when they signed second-

round pick Venclie Glenn, a defensive back from Indiana State. That left running back Reggie Dupard, the NFL team's first-round pick, and nose tackle Mike Ruth, its first choice in the second round, without contracts and out of camp for the 11th consecutive day.

Bengals
Coach Sam Wyche said he isn't overly concerned about his team's punting situation now that 10-year veteran Pat McInally has retired.

None of the three punters in camp has National Football League experience, but Wyche said they're all talented. McInally's surprising retirement Sunday left the competition to three-year USFL veteran Jeff Partridge, Ricky Anderson, and Rick Ward.

Lions
Free agent wide receivers Rickey Simpson from Eastern Michigan and Stanley Floyd from Houston signed with the club. Simpson tried out with the Lions last year. Floyd has had short trials with the Atlanta Falcons and Houston Oilers.

The team announced the resigning of free agent inside linebacker Kirk Dodge and the release of free agent safety Cecil Cox.

Giants
Len Lynch, the last player New York drafted this year, was among three rookies the club waived.

Lynch, a 270-pound offensive guard, was cut along with University-of-Maryland-terramate AT Covington and wide receiver Ricky Edwards of Northwestern. Both Covington and Edwards were free agents, while Lynch was taken on the 11th round of the draft.

Cardinals
Place-kicker John Lee, selected in the second round of the draft, ended his holdout and agreed to terms.

Lee passed his physical Monday morning in St. Louis and signed a contract with the team.

Redskins
Washington General Manager Bobby Beathard said second-round draft pick Walter Murray has rejected the team's final contract offer and the wide receiver will likely not play for the Redskins this season.

Beathard said the conflict over the contract was "minor" but something that the Redskins would not relent on.

Saints
Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards made an unexpected visit to New Orleans training in Hammond, La.

Saints owner Tom Benson Jr. said he had to explain to Edwards that it's necessary to have 10 players on the roster at this stage of the season so the veterans can get the work they need.

Thirteen-year-old Canadian swimmer earns her second Commonwealth gold

By ANDREW WARSHAW
The Associated Press

EDINBURGH, Scotland — England's Daley Thompson moved from one controversy to another but swept to a third successive Commonwealth Games decathlon gold medal in the pouring rain Monday.

On the fifth day of the boycott-plagued games, another Englishman, Adrian Moorhouse, pulled off a major upset in the pool, beating the defending champion and world record holder, Victor Davis, in the 200 meters breaststroke.

It was the Canadian's first defeat over the distance in a major international championship since winning the Olympic title two years ago in Los Angeles.

But another Canadian, Allison Higson, did her country proud. At age 13, Higson won her second gold medal of the Games in the final of the 100 meters breaststroke, watched by her parents.

On Sunday, the schoolgirl won the 200 meters breaststroke to become the youngest-ever Commonwealth Games champion at any sport.

At the halfway stage of the 10-day Games, Australia, England and Canada led a three-nation battle for the medals.

England moved ahead for the first time in the overall count with 58, more than Australia. But both had 21-golds. Canada had 44 medals in all, of which 20 were gold.



DALEY THOMPSON
Sponsor troubles

Scotland and Northern Ireland each picked up its first gold medal of the Games.

Liz Lynch, encouraged by a partisan crowd and watched for the first time by her parents, won the women's 10,000 meters for Scotland. The first time the event has been staged in the Commonwealth Games.

And Northern Ireland's lightly regarded Phil Beattie upset the favorites in the men's 400-meter

hurdles. Queen Elizabeth II and members of her family toured the various Games venues and the Queen handed out medals in swimming and weightlifting.

Perhaps because of the biting cold, she avoided the track arena where her youngest son, Prince Edward, presented more medals.

For the second straight day, Thompson delighted the spectators but angered officials with his behaviour.

He won eight of the 10 decathlon disciplines, slipping up in the discus and taking things easy in the 1,500 meters when he was already assured of adding another gold medal to his impressive collection.

He had trouble in the pole vault where he needed a third and final attempt to clear 4.80 meters. He finished with 8,653 points, only four off his best for the year and almost 500 ahead of his nearest rival, Canada's Dave Steen.

But away from the track, Thompson again upset officials. When Games press liaison officer Colin Shields requested him to attend a press conference, the decathlete replied: "I bloody won't."

The incident came one day after the 27-year-old athlete had angered the Games main sponsor by scratching out its name from his running vest and violating international rules.

The company, the International Guinness brewing firm, invested \$3 million into the Games and complained about Thompson's action.

Thompson wore his bib correctly when he appeared Monday but after completing the last event of the decathlon, he ripped off the vest and tossed it aside.

Earlier, Sebastian Coe and Steve Cram warmed up for the first of two eagerly-awaited Edinburgh showdowns by reaching the final of the 800 meters, to be staged on Thursday.

But Coe, the 800-meter world record holder, struggled through both qualifying rounds and said he had never felt so bad in a race.

He was sent to bed by the England team doctor, Malcolm Reed.

Reed said Coe had a virus. "I think his chances of recovery by Thursday are good," he said. "I give credit to the man to be able to perform at that level when he was below par."

Coe and Cram were entered in both the 800 and 1,500 meters. Australia's Debbie Flintoff became the first double gold medalist of the Games on the track, retaining her 400-meter hurdles title to add to the gold medal she won over the same distance on the flat.

Another Australian, Gael Martin, won the women's shot, eight years after taking the same title when the Games were in Edmonton. Martin promptly announced her retirement after Monday's effort.

East's cagers shaping up as NOF powerhouse

HOUSTON (AP) — The East, led by Pittsburgh's "unguardable" Jerome Lane, moved into the favorite's role in U.S. Olympic Festival basketball Monday with a 96-89 victory over the West.

The third day of Festival action featured play in 18 sports in hot Houston, where the temperature climbed to 99 degrees but attendance remained high. Perhaps the hottest thing in town, though, was Lane, the sharpshooting sophomore forward who hit for 24 points to boost the East's record to 2-0. Lane had 18 in the second half.

"Today those guys just lost track of me," Lane said. "They just didn't want to guard me and I was open every play."

East Coach Gary Williams of Ohio State knows about Lane from Big East play when Williams was coaching Boston College.

"I thought Lane was a pretty good player who played well some of the time," Williams said. "Now he is starting to realize he can be a real good player if he puts his mind to it."

He had his mind on basketball Monday, scoring 12 points in the last 6 1/2 minutes as the East pulled away.

Villanova sophomore Doug West added 17 points for the East. Steve Thompson, a Los Angeles native who will attend Syracuse this fall, led the West with 10 points.

"I think I would have to give the East the nod in effort and reacting to the ball today," West Coach Ladell Anderson of Brigham Young said. He felt his team was off-form after upsetting the South the

previous night.

"The South is probably the favorite of the tournament," he said. "We knocked them off and there was an obvious letdown."

In women's play, Deanna Tate and Monique Tompitt triggered a second-half surge that lifted the East to a 74-72 victory over the West. The game was close until the East, 1-1, reeled off 13 straight points — including four apiece by Tate and Tompitt — to turn a 57-56 deficit into a 69-57 lead with 6:42 to play.

Three-point shots by Karon Howell and Dora Doma helped bring the West back within two in the final seconds. But the West, 0-2, never got a chance for a tying shot.

Tompitt, a junior at East Carolina, finished with 13 points, while UCLA sophomore Doma topped the West with 17.

"Defense was the key today," the East's Dawn Bryant said. "At the end, we were the team in control."

U.S. Olympic Committee officials and the Houston organizers said they expected to pass the Festival total ticket sales record of 250,000 on Monday, but official figures would not be available until Tuesday. This is the eighth Festival — the record was set in 1982 at Indianapolis.

Dante Muse of Des Moines, Iowa, became a four-time gold medalist when he captured the 500-meter final in 54.52 seconds, then helped the North to a win in the 4,000-meter relay.

Earlier, Muse won the 1,000- and 1,500-meter races.

Three Goodwill Games winners were named to the Soviet team which will fight American boxers from the Festival in an exhibition on Saturday.

Israel Akopkikhian, Ruslan Taramanov and Vacheslav Yakolev will fight at 156, 165 and over 201 pounds, respectively.

Akopkikhian and Yakolev are 1985 World Cup champions. Yakolev lost to Teofilov Stevenson of Cuba in the World Championships earlier this year, but he did beat Stevenson by decision in a tournament last year.

Eight of the 10 boxers appeared in the U.S.-USSR Invitational last week in Sacramento, Calif., which the Soviets won 6-2.

Three-time world champion Rick McKinney, Gilbert, Ariz., took a four-point lead over two-time Olympic gold medalist Darrell Pace Monday after two rounds of the archery finals. Sharon Riley of York, Pa., stormed from 10th place after the first round to take the lead in the women's event.

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CROWLEY

PHARMACY

MF 8:30-6:30 SAT. 8:30-6:00 CLOSED SUN.
 DOWNTOWN ON THE MALL 144 MAIN AVE. SOUTH 733-9771
 TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU
 WEST 558 ADDISON AVE. WEST 733-7733
 MF 8:30-7:00 SAT. 8:30-6:00 CLOSED SUN.

Pain is a WARNING SIGNAL

If you're suffering from PAIN
visit us for a free spinal examination*

1. Headaches, nervousness, dizziness, tension, face pain	5. Stomach and liver disorders	8. Lumbago, low back pain, hip pain
2. Neck pain, torticollis, bursitis, arm pain	6. Shingles, disturbance of upper bowel	9. Sciatica, constipation, menstrual problems
3. Muscular pain of upper back, shoulder, arms	7. Kidney disorders, bladder disorders, misbackache	10. Bladder disturbances, colon disorders, leg pain
4. Difficulty in breathing, bronchitis, asthma		

STUDY THIS CHART CAREFULLY.

If you have any of these symptoms, consider that the cause could be a pinched or irritated nerve. A simple, painless spine and nerve test can help reveal whether your problem is nerve related.

Why FREE? To make it easy for you to find out, without obligation, if your problem might be helped by chiropractic care.

*Free examination includes case history, consultation with doctor, contour-analysis posture scan, and 10 orthopedic/neurological tests. Not included are x-rays, treatment, and laboratory tests. If indicated, these are normally covered by most insurance policies.

SIRUCEK CHIROPRACTIC

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