



Sage catcher: Swings a hefty bat-C1



The Times-News

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Tupperware to close Jerome plant

Decision stuns Idaho; will eliminate 700 jobs

By BOB FREUND Times-News writer

JEROME — Tupperware will close its Jerome plastic-ware plant and pull all of its U.S. production into existing factories east of the Mississippi River by the end of the year.

The phased shutdown over several months will eliminate 700 Magic Valley jobs and an annual payroll of \$9.510 million, Tupperware executives announced Monday.

Clark Leslie, vice president of manufacturing for North America, said a new distribution system and unused capacity at two other factories have placed the 15-year-old plant south of Jerome on the company's excess list.

Tupperware simultaneously announced Monday a \$60 million expansion and modernization of other U.S. plants at Hemingway, S.C. and Falls, Tenn.

"Capacity exist now in those plants to pick up the production in Jerome," he told reporters at a news conference.

The modernization will provide computerized shipping equipment allowing direct shipment of products to consumers, a major change for Tupperware. Currently, the company's independent sales force delivers purchases after taking the orders.

The Jerome plant had shipped products to privately owned warehouses for Arkansas to the West Coast, often by truck. With the new shipping system, "We can supply most of these (market) areas more economically and more quickly from Tennessee," Leslie said.

The Tupperware factory, located south of Jerome off Interstate 84, is among the top five private employers in the Magic Valley. Close to 650 full-time and 50 part-time employees will be affected, said John Forbes, plant manager.

The jobs will be phased out over about six-month period, beginning most likely in August. However, Leslie said company officials at the Orlando, Fla., headquarters will not design a schedule until early July.

Displaced workers will receive a number of benefits—See accompanying article.) Among them are potential jobs at the two remaining

plants, Leslie said. "We have offered for any of the employees who are interested in moving, assistance in the cost of the move and jobs in those locations," he said.

When it does begin, the company most likely will idle their molding machines in stages, a few at a time, and eliminate the jobs that depend on them, he said.

The machines will be plugged back in at the plants in the East. "We expect to relocate most of the equipment," Leslie said.

The Jerome factory currently manufactures about 32 percent of the Tupperware branch products sold in the U.S. It distributes them in about half of the geographic area of the country.

News of the closure arrived like a door slam. Community leaders and employees heard about it in meetings with Leslie and Tupperware Director of Human Resources Pete Doyle on Monday. By noon, media reports were appearing on radio and word was spreading throughout the business community.

Alerted by the president of the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, Gov. Cecil Andrus phoned Tupperware officials at Jerome to mount a rescue effort. But Leslie said the decision to close is irrevocable.

Although gradual, the effects will be severely felt in Jerome and in other Magic Valley communities.

The loss of employment is a major blow. Lon McDonald, labor force analyst for the Idaho Department of Employment at Twin Falls, said Monday the unemployment rate in the Jerome area — where 350 of the plant's 700 workers live — could increase to 7 1/2 percent from the current 5 1/2 percent, if it took effect all at once.

However, other new jobs or decisions by workers to drop out of the labor force will change the situation, he said.

Economically, the farm-based, Magic Valley economy will lose important diversity, McDonald said. Secondary industries, such as trucking and industrial supplies, also will have less business.

Jerome officials were "stunned" by the sudden announcement, said Benny Ross, past president of the Jerome Area Chamber of Commerce and

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Times-News photo/SKYE SAVESON

Tupperware executive Clark Leslie, left, makes a point as plant manager John Forbes, second from left, looks on.

Company to offer severance benefits

By the Times-News

JEROME — Tupperware employees losing their jobs will receive a number of severance benefits from the Florida-based manufacturing company.

Many workers are considering a Tupperware invitation to take jobs at two other factories in South Carolina and Tennessee, said Clark Leslie, vice president of manufacturing for North America. Tupperware will help move those employees, he said.

Employees who elect to leave the company

when their jobs end will get separation pay and extended medical benefits.

Tupperware also plans to offer job search assistance, including typing of resumes and coaching in job interview skills, Leslie said. The company will seek out prospective employees in the region as well, he said.

The plant employs 650 full-time and 50 part-time workers, with levels fluctuating based on production demands. At least half of the workforce most likely are second-income workers. The Jerome plant traditionally has employed many

farm spouses. Average wage is about \$6.50 an hour.

The plant has a relatively small white-collar staff. Most workers either operate molding machines or package products. The machines melt plastic pellets into hundreds of different types of containers.

To date, the company has stored products at Jerome until they were shipped to private warehouses operated by regional distributors.

"Tupperware products are sold direct to consumers through "Tupperware parties" conducted by independent dealers.

Hypnosis-aided testimony valid

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, in its first statement on the legitimacy of hypnosis, ruled Monday that states may not ban all testimony by criminal defendants whose memories are helped by hypnosis.

The court, by a 5-4 vote, struck down an Arkansas law prohibiting all hypnosis-aided testimony.

Wholesale inadmissibility of a defendant's testimony is an arbitrary restriction on the right to testify in the absence of clear evidence by the state repudiating the validity of all post-hypnosis recollections," Justice Harry A. Blackmun wrote for the court.

Paul Kinkade, president of the International Society for Investigative and Forensic Hypnosis, called the ruling "a victory but perhaps a limited one for using hypnosis as a law-enforcement tool."

On the other action Monday, the court, 6-3 in a Nevada case, ruled that states may not impose automatic death penalties for prison inmates who commit murder while serving life sentences without possibility of parole.

The court's decision on the death penalty challenges to jury verdicts based on allegations that jurors were taking drugs or drinking alcohol during the trial. In a 5-4 decision of a Florida case, the court said such jury conduct is no more an "outside influence" on deliberations "than a virus, poor-

ly prepared food or a lack of sleep."

Reinstated, by a 5-4 vote, the death sentence of John Harvey Adams, convicted in the 1978 murder of Arizona newspaper reporter Don Bolles. The justices said Adams, initially given a 20-year prison sentence, properly was resentenced to death for breaking a plea-bargain agreement to testify against others allegedly involved in the killing.

Set the stage for an important employment-discrimination ruling next year by agreeing to hear the appeal of a Texas woman who says she was denied promotions because she is black. At issue is how some employees must try to prove their bosses are guilty of illegal bias.

The court's hypnosis ruling set aside Vicki Lorene Rock's manslaughter conviction in the 1983 shooting of her husband in Benton County, Ark. She likely will receive a new trial.

Mrs. Rock was sentenced to 10 years in prison and fined \$10,000 after she was found guilty of killing her husband, Frank Rock.

According to court documents in the case, Mrs. Rock initially was unable to recall important details about the shooting incident.

Her trial lawyer arranged to have Mrs. Rock placed under a hypnotic trance by a licensed psychologist in Fayetteville, and she then was able to recall that the gun went off by accident as she and her husband struggled during a quarrel.

North's lawyer, panels reach accord

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional investigators and lawyers for Lt. Col. Oliver North reached an understanding Monday on conditions that could clear the way for public testimony soon by the central figure in the Iran-Contra affair, sources said.

The House and Senate Iran-Contra panels, meanwhile, delayed for one day a subpoena for North, apparently in anticipation of cementing the arrangement worked out in a 1 1/2-

hour session between North's lawyer, Brendan Sullivan, and leaders of the two committees.

The terms, subject to approval by the committees, would provide for limited private North testimony before investigators followed by a public session that could come earlier than the mid-July date earlier envisioned, the sources said. The agreement also would provide for delivery of documents the committees are seeking from North, said the sources, speaking only on condition of anonymity. And the committees

would turn over some documents to North.

The committees' chairmen and ranking minority members — Sens. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, and Warren Rudman, R-N.H., and Reps. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., and Dick Cheney, R-Wyo. — personally participated in Monday's meeting with their top counsel and with North's lawyer.

One source familiar with the talks said the four members of Congress offered Sullivan their understanding concerning acceptable conditions for

North's testimony, but added that Congress would not be bound by any restrictions.

The source, commenting on conditions that would be identified, said Sullivan was told North would likely not testify more than 30 hours and would probably not be called back once his testimony ended. But he added that Congress needed flexibility in case "some bombshell" required a return appearance.

The source said North could be the leadoff witness when hearings

begin, but added that Congress would not be bound by any restrictions.

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IRS veterans describe 'seizure fever'

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Veteran employees of the Internal Revenue Service told the Senate Monday that their bosses routinely ignore orders from Washington and base promotions on the number of property seizures from delinquent taxpayers.

"Seizure Fever — Catch It" reads a sign on the door of an office in the Los Angeles District, said John Pepping, a revenue officer assigned to that district. Some offices offer extra time off to those who have the most seizures, he said.

"You feel like you're working in a mental institution," added Robert Miller of the Wheaton, Md., office.

Five IRS revenue officers with 100 years' total service, whose chief job is collecting delinquent taxes, testified before the Senate Finance subcommittee that oversees the IRS. The panel is considering a "taxpayers' bill of rights" whose provisions include one making it illegal for the agency to use property seizures and revenue collections as a basis for promoting employees.

The bill has 28 sponsors in the Senate and more than 70 in the House. Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark.,

chairman of the subcommittee, said the fear of the IRS is so great — even in Congress — that some senators have declined to sign the legislation, saying "I don't want to flag myself" for an IRS audit.

The bill would place the burden on the IRS to prove that every tax assessment is correct; require the agency to read taxpayers their rights any time there is a dispute, and require prior notice and, in many cases, a hearing, before property is seized.

IRS Commissioner Lawrence B. Gibbs testified

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See IRS on Page A2

Syria vows to free seized American journalist

The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syria vowed Monday to free American journalist Charles Glass from kidnappers "at all costs."

Neither faction has been linked to abductions of the 25 foreigners still held. Amal leader Nabih Berri, also Lebanon's justice minister, ordered his militia Saturday to join the search for Glass, 36, and All

Osseiran, 40, whose father Adel is defense minister. Fourteen men abducted the latest

victim last Wednesday, along with Osama al-Sayid, in south Beirut's seaport district. It is a stronghold of the Amal-backed militia. Lebanon's most militant Shiite faction.

State radio quoted Brig. Gen. Ghazi Kenana, Syria's military intelligence chief in Lebanon, as saying "I am here to free them. The problem will be resolved at all costs and I believe that will be accomplished soon."

He and Berri met for an hour at the militia chief's heavily fortified home in Moslem west Beirut. Neither would speak with reporters afterward.

Sources in Amal, which is allied with Syria, said the Syrian command in Beirut had told the kidnappers to free their captives by sundown Tuesday or "we will take whatever measures other than peaceful negotiations" to free them.

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Hall, Abrams steal show at tribute

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pawn Hall and Elliott Abrams stole the show Monday night at a tribute to the late CIA director William Casey, who was hailed as a man who promoted freedom and democracy around the world.

Hall, the former secretary to Lt. Col. Oliver North, was invited to the \$250-a-person event by its organizer, Max Hugel, the chairman of a conservative group called Americans for the Reagan Agenda and a former CIA deputy director.

Hall, dressed in a slinky black sheath and accompanied by her parents, was given an ovation by an estimated 900 people in a downtown hotel ballroom. Neither she nor Abrams addressed the crowd.

Hugel introduced Miss Hall, who recently testified at the Iran-Contra

hearings that she shredded documents related to the arms deals, as "a young lady who demonstrated commitment to the cause."

During the dinner, Miss Hall was seated next to conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. Asked if she had come with a date, she replied, "My parents."

Also applauded was Abrams, the assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs and an associate of North's before the Marine Corps' "colony" was fired from his National Security Council job last November. Abrams also endured several days of grilling by the Iran-Contra committees headed by former Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev. gave a glowing tribute to Casey, who died last month before investigators had a chance to determine his exact

role in the Iran-Contra affair. Casey left the CIA in December, suffering from brain cancer.

"The CIA once again became a razor-sharp tool for freedom and democracy" under Casey, Laxalt said.

Casey, who died at age 74, served as the head of the Securities and Exchange Commission in the Nixon and Ford administrations. A close friend to President Reagan, he managed Reagan's successful 1980 presidential campaign.

Casey in 1981 became the first CIA director to sit in the president's cabinet, and led an aggressive campaign to rebuild the agency.

A spokesman for the event, David Carman, said the dinner raised an estimated \$200,000, with \$150,000 going to defray the cost of the meal.

Plant

Continued from Page A1

liaison to the ad-hoc Jerome Economic Task Force.

But she said Jerome business community will move to counteract the economic loss. "We'll work hard to overcome it," she said. Effects are unknown, but "I think it will depend on how much more employment we can create," she said.

Lestle said Tupperware executives have not yet decided how they will dispose of the plant.

Tupperware is a unit of Fremont, Idaho-based Tupperware Company formed last September when Dart & Kraft Inc., split. Tupperware accounted for \$22 million of the restructured company's \$2 billion in sales during 1986.

Company information estimates Tupperware sells more than two-thirds of the plastic food-storage containers sold in the United States.

Officers arrest suspect

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was arrested and charged with two counts of armed robbery in connection with two gas station holdups Sunday.

Oscar Vardago Ortiz Jr. of 1831 Heyburn Ave. E. was arrested shortly after 6 p.m. Sunday when Twin Falls sheriff's officers responded to a city police call to a robbery at United Oil, 222 W. Addison.

That call came in at 6:09 p.m. While driving to United Oil, sheriff's deputies received a call from Don Pieper's at 6:19 a.m. and they responded, according to police reports.

The two deputies saw Ortiz walking away from Don Pieper's with an armload of purses, which Ortiz dropped shortly before the officers arrested him, police said.

Todd Ellen Ferrenburg of Filer, who was working at United Oil, told police that Ortiz came into the store, put a knife on her stomach and told her to open the register.

She opened the register but as he was walking behind the counter, she pressed an alarm she carried with her, police reports said.

Susan Wilson, who was working at Don Pieper's, said a man entered the store and tried to grab her around the neck but she ducked out of his grasp and ran into a back room and called police.

That's when sheriff's deputies rolled into Don Pieper's and arrested Ortiz.

They found \$148.75 in Ortiz's pockets and also recovered a .22 caliber pistol, a mace, two Mars and one Reese's candy bar, several packs of cigarettes and a woman's purse.

North

Continued from Page A1

resume after the July 4 recess, although no date has been set, would testify for at least four days and precede his former boss, ex-National Security Adviser John Poindexter.

Witnesses today are scheduled to be Glenn Robinette, a former CIA employee who as a private security consultant arranged for a gate to be established on the driveway at North's suburban Virginia home, and extensive business dealings with retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard

V. Secord, the manager of the Iran arms deals and of a resupply operation for Nicaragua's Contra rebels.

Also on the schedule was a two-member panel consisting of two Pentagon officials: Noel Koch, former deputy assistant secretary of Defense for international security affairs, and Henry H. Gaffney, director of plans for the Defense Security Assistance Agency.

They are to be followed later in the week by former CIA general counsel Stanley Sporkin, author of the intelligence finding that President

Reagan signed, authorizing the National Security Council to authorize its covert approach to elements within Iran that led to the arms-for-hostages deal.

Another witness this week, former NSC consultant Michael Ledeen, traveled to Israel and made so of the earliest contacts that got the arms sales going. Also to be called was Charles Cooper, an assistant to Attorney General Edwin Meese III who was in on the early stages of the Justice Department's investigation of the affair.

IRS

Continued from Page A1

In April that the IRS would prohibit promoting on the basis of seizures and collections. Pryor said it is clear the policy is not being enforced by IRS field offices.

The revenue officers agreed that policies formulated by national headquarters have problems filtering down through lower-level managers in the field.

The procedures manual used by revenue officers "may say one thing, but when it goes down to our desk... it's nothing like what the manual says," Robert Brown of the Lanterman, Md., office told the subcommittee.

"A number of taxpayers are abused because of differences" in how managers interpret the procedures manual, he said. "It's now considered a quality error" if an officer does not seize property to settle a tax bill, he added.

Miller, who said he pointed out to supervisors in 1982 that the IRS had the right to order seizures when they are not justified, said that in recent months, "the IRS does seem to be making a turnaround, does seem to be heading in the right direction."

Burglars carry off hot tubs

TWIN FALLS — Even a burglar Owners of the business reported less needs to relax after a hard night's work, and some Twin Falls burglars Another business also reported a may have been looking forward to burglary during the weekend. So that when they broke into Hunter's meane broke into the Rendezvous Hard Tops at 522 Addison Ave. W. Inn at 149 Main Ave. E. early Sunday, Police reported the intruder took some pool cues and some cash from the display area and another from the business offices of the from a storage building, were taken. establishment.

Today's weather

We'll know it's summer before long

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

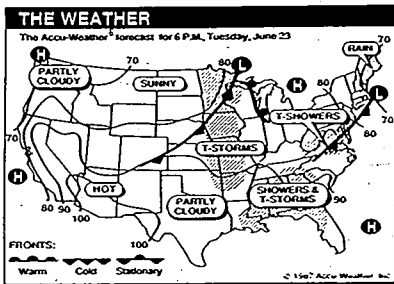
Sunny and warmer today with westerly winds from 10 to 15 mph in the afternoon. Highs in the 70s. Clear at night with lows in the 40s. Sunny Wednesday and warmer. Highs from 80 to 85.

Camas Prairie, Hatley and Lower Wood River Valley:

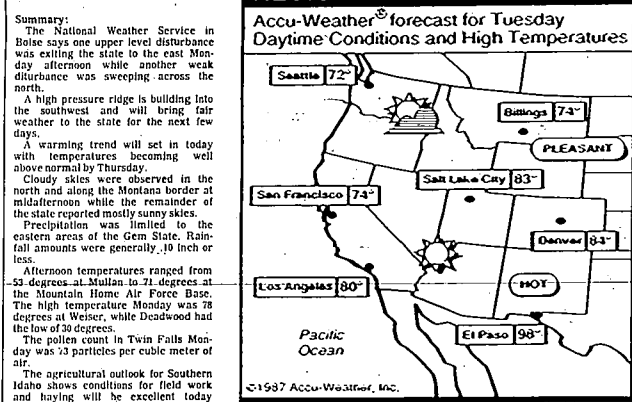
Sunny and warmer today. Highs near 70. Clear and cool at night with lows in the mid 30s. Sunny Wednesday and warmer. Highs in the 70s and had ex-Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Sunny days and clear nights through Wednesday. Warmer. Both days. Lower tonight in upper 40s and 50s. Highs today in the low 80s. Highs Wednesday in the mid 80s.

Nevada — Sunny and warmer today. Isolated late afternoon thunderstorms over the mountains. Fair tonight. Mostly sunny and hot Wednesday with a few afternoon thunderstorms. Highs today from 82 to 92. Lows tonight from 40s to lower 50s. Highs Wednesday from 86 to 96.



REGIONAL WEATHER



Summary:

The National Weather Service in Boise says one upper level disturbance was exiting the state to the east Monday afternoon while another weak disturbance was sweeping across the northern part of the state for the next few days.

A high pressure ridge is building into the southwest and will bring fair weather to the state for the next few days.

A warming trend will set in today with temperatures becoming well above normal by Thursday.

Cloudy skies were observed in the north and along the Montana border at midlevel when that remained clear if the state reported mostly sunny skies.

Precipitation was limited to the eastern areas of the Gem State. Light fall amounts were generally 1/10 inch or less.

Afternoon temperatures ranged from 54 degrees at Malheur to 78 degrees at the Mountain Home Air Force Base. The high temperature Monday was 78 degrees at Weiser, while Deadwood had the low of 39 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Monday was 73 particles per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho shows conditions for field work and buying will be excellent today through Saturday with dry and warmer weather. No rainfall is expected the next five days in the valleys. Irrigation demands will be below normal today, becoming above normal Thursday through Saturday. Winds for spraying will be westerly 15 mph today and light

and variable on Wednesday.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho — Thursday through Saturday, warmer. Fair except for isolated thunderstorms Friday and Saturday over the mountains. Highs from 45 to 55. Lows in the 50s.

Elsewhere in the nation the highest temperature was 104 degrees at Laughlin, Nev., and Bullhead City, Ariz., and the lowest report was 33 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

National	Kansas City 91	70	Portland, Ore. 74	54	Idaho Falls 69	48	13.
Max	Las Vegas 100	79	St. Louis 75	55	Boise 72	45	12.
Min	Memphis 83	61	Salt Lake City 72	54	McCas 59	38	20.
Albuquerque 91	56	72	San Francisco 82	52	Pocatello 70	51	02.
Atlanta 97	66	81	Seattle 68	43	Salmon 75	55	02.
Boston 77	69	85	Spokane 68	43	Timpani 75	55	02.
Chicago 77	69	85	Washington 81	43	23 Twin Falls		
Dallas 94	75	85	New Orleans 90	70	Twin Falls Max	48	02:25
Denver 92	75	85	Oklahoma City 89	70	Yesterday	72	48
Des Moines 94	75	85	Omaha 88	66	Normal	75	50
Detroit 90	70	1:21	Omaha 88	66	Normal	75	50
Honolulu 93	75	1:21	Portland, Ore. 74	54	Today's sunrise	5:19	m.
Houston 93	75	1:21	Pittsburgh 80	68	Tomorrow's sunrise	6:01	m.
Indianapolis 82	68	1:21	Portland, Me. 69	60			

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Saudis clear gulf scouting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saudi Arabia has tentatively approved a U.S. request for expanded surveillance in the tense Persian Gulf region, the State Department announced Monday.

The AWACS radar planes, sold to the kingdom by the United States in 1981, would have Saudi pilot at the controls with Americans forming the rest of the crew, a department official said.

Defense Department officials, meantime, said a Navy team of mine warfare specialists — dispatched to the gulf to investigate reports of Iranian mining near Kuwait — "believes some type of military response will be needed." His sources, who demanded anonymity, said the Pentagon had yet to make any decisions on how those operations in the area might be conducted.

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger met earlier this month in Nice, France, with Prince Sultan, the Saudi defense minister, to solicit the monarchy's support for U.S. military moves in the gulf.

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Teen driver to be prosecuted.

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — A Moreland teen-ager has been charged with two felony counts of vehicular manslaughter in the death of his cousin and her friend in an accident last Friday at Island Park. Kyle Lee Brumfield, 17, was charged Monday as an adult in the deaths of his cousin Tauni Brumfield and her friend, Barbara Taylor, 16, who were killed in a Fremont County Magistrate Jerry Reynolds said. Reynolds scheduled a preliminary hearing for Brumfield on Friday and ordered him held in the Fremont County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond. Fremont County Prosecutor Jack Hoopes alleges that Brumfield was driving under the influence of an intoxicating substance or in a grossly negligent manner when the accident occurred.

Race track drew record crowd

POCATELLO (AP) — Pocatello's Valley Downs closed out the 1987 horse racing season Sunday with a record crowd and handle, almost guaranteeing the pari-mutuel track will be in business again next year, if Bannock County can find a manager. Despite what appears to be a break-even season, Valley Downs director Lorry Johnson and the track's secretary, Chick Carlson, say they do not plan to return. "I wouldn't want to do it under the present structure," said Johnson, contending the management system is too complicated under county control. Bannock County took over the track in January after the pulout of the Pocatello Turf Club. The track was managed under the supervision of the county fair board.

Councilman must choose job

BOISE (AP) — Richard Winder, the new Caldwell City Council member, should vacate either that position or his membership on the Canyon County Zoning and Planning Commission, the attorney general's office says. At the request of Canyon County Prosecutor Richard L. Harris, Deputy Attorney General Daniel Chacko prepared an advisory saying that it appears the two jobs are incompatible, and Winder can't hold them both at once. Winder was appointed recently by Gov. Cecil Andrus to fill a vacancy on the Caldwell City Council. The action came after voters recalled three council members. That left the council without enough members to hold an official meeting. After an agreement, Mayor Pete Cowles, Andrus appointed Winder to the

council, and the mayor later appointed two new council members. Harris could not be reached for immediate comment Monday.

Informal bargains not binding

BOISE (AP) — A judge is under no obligation to let a defendant withdraw a guilty plea after the judge decides not to follow the state's sentence recommendation, the Idaho Court of Appeals says. The court on Monday unanimously upheld the five-, 10-year prison term ordered for Joe Santos, also known as Jose Hernandez, in a Canyon County burglary. Santos pleaded guilty, and the prosecutor recommended a sentence of up to 12 years. Under Idaho's sentencing guidelines in effect at the time, that would have made Santos eligible for parole after about four years. But 3rd District Judge Edward Lodge ordered instead a fixed 10-year sentence, requiring Santos to serve at least 80 months. The Court of Appeals said no formal plea-bargain was reached between the man and prosecutors.

Sewage shouldn't hurt lake

SANDPOINT (AP) — A breakdown at the Missoula, Mont., sewage treatment plant should not cause longterm damage to Lake Pend Oreille, downstream from Missoula, if it is corrected soon, says an Idaho health official. Ed Tulloch, field officer for the Idaho Division of Environment, said the most serious problems resulting from the breakdown should occur immediately downstream from Missoula on the Clark Fork River. The river feeds into Lake Pend Oreille in Idaho.

EPA proposes storage rules

BOISE (AP) — By next summer, the owners of underground storage tanks may have to meet new federal regulations requiring protection against corrosion and equipment that can detect a leak within 30 days. The Environmental Protection Agency has proposed new regulations covering all underground storage tanks. State officials are paying close attention, since rules at the state level must be similar. "Tank owners should take a look at the proposed rules now so they can offer comments to the EPA," said Cheryl Brower, analyst with the Department of Health and Welfare's Water Quality Bureau. The EPA will accept public comment on the proposals until July 15.

Idaho launches sale of silver coins to finance centennial observance

BOISE (AP) — The state of Idaho has unveiled the silver commemorative medallions that will be sold to help finance the state's centennial observance in 1990. And if they're as successful as the state's special centennial license plates, they might sell out in a hurry. Gov. Cecil Andrus and members of the state's banking committee attended a ceremony in the governor's office Monday afternoon. They unveiled a 1-ounce, proof quality silver coin, depicting Idaho's statehood in 1890. A similar session was held earlier in the day in Coeur d'Alene, where the coins will be minted. The coins go on sale July 1 and will sell for \$19.90. The state's banking and savings and loan institutions are handling the sales with no charge to the state. Six different coins will be issued between now and 1990, with 10,000 to be struck in each series. Martin Peterson, vice chairman of the Centennial Commission, said the state hopes to make about \$9 per coin. If all are sold, the state could make \$510,000 toward the cost of the centennial observance. Peterson said the sale of centenni-

al license plates, which started early this year, are approaching 30,000 sets, far beyond even the most optimistic estimate. The plates cost \$25 extra, of which the Centennial Commission gets about \$20 per set. All of the coins have been designed by Idaho artists. The silver comes from Sunshine Mine in northern Idaho, and the Sunshine Mint will be

striking the coins. "This series will serve as a special tribute to the Idaho silver industry, one of our most famous and valuable resources, and as a remembrance of the past and an investment in the future," said Andrus. The officials said there is a possibility the price of the medallions might fluctuate if the price of silver goes up.

TO PATIENTS AND FRIENDS OF KARL V. METZ, M.D.

After several years of active practice and dedication to serving my patients, I have decided to close my orthopaedic surgery practice and return to my native Southern California. This decision was reached after long hours of discussion with my wife and members of our family, both here and in California.

I will continue my practice in Jerome until July 31, 1987 and will be available until that date. My Twin Falls office will be open until June 30, 1987. Further, my office staff will be available from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon on Friday from now until the end of July to answer any questions you may have and to forward a copy of your medical records to a physician of your choice or to provide you a copy of your medical records. Simply call us at 324-7582 or come by the Jerome office. After July 31, you may send correspondence to Jerome Orthopaedic Clinic, P.O. Box 170, Jerome, ID 83338. The telephone number will remain the same.

My wife and I would like to sincerely thank you for your friendship and support and although we look forward to rejoining loved ones in California, we will truly miss each and every one of you.

Ag'n, thanks for all you have given to us and God Bless.

Dr. and Mrs. Karl V. Metz

2 sought in fatal shooting of Boise man

MERIDIAN (AP) — Two Ada County men were being sought Monday night in connection with the early morning shooting of a 28-year-old Boise man found dead in a rural home just east of Meridian. Tony Kilien died of multiple gunshot wounds, Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg said. He would release other details. Ada County Undersheriff Dee Pfeiffer said warrants for the arrests of Jerry R. Brazzell, 35, and Michael Williams, 24, were issued Monday afternoon on charges of first-degree murder and using a firearm in commission of a felony. Pfeiffer said the owner of an apartment at 4900 View Drive called deputies after hearing gunshots about 2 a.m. Monday. Deputies found the car of one person in the driveway, and a second vehicle was found about two miles away. Both vehicles have been impounded for investigation, officers said. Pfeiffer said the motive for Kilien's killing appeared to be a dispute over ownership of some property.

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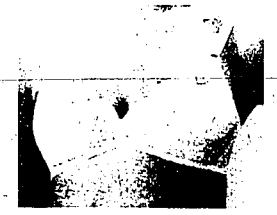


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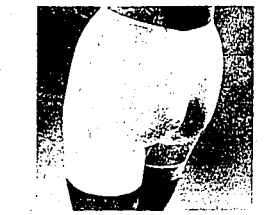
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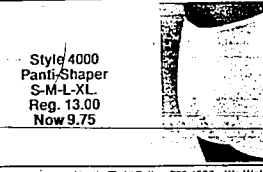
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Opinion

The Times-News

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

Long wait is over; summer is at hand

At last. Summer has arrived. The sizzling season. The time for outdoor activities, at home and in Idaho's scenic areas. The time for acquiring or enhancing sun tans. In all, a season to enjoy.

Summer slipped in Sunday afternoon — at 4:11 p.m., to be exact — with the occurrence of the solstice, when the sun appeared to reach the point farthest north of the equator in the Earth's current orbit. But the change of seasons didn't seem to produce conditions much different than the last third of spring.

That is, a bit of breeze, some warm sunshine and moderate temperatures, and a few clouds building up before taking the edge off the afternoon warmth and then producing a scattering of showers during the evening hours.

After a round or two of summer-like temperatures in April and May, the past month has brought a few sizzlers, but for the most part late spring has been highly enjoyable with milder temperatures and enough showers to maintain hopes that weather patterns are returning to something approaching normal.

So here we are on the third day of summer, primed for all that the season promises in the way of enjoyment, and having no doubt that it will live up to its predecessors with a mixture of generally pleasant conditions that tend to occur in Idaho during the span from late June to late September. No doubt we'll have our share of hot days — some of which will almost seem unbearable from their intensity — but there will also be a few breaks in the heat which will be welcome. And almost before we realize it, the warmth of July and August will bring the time for harvest upon us.

Once again, summer is here, and most Idahoans — as well as visitors to the Gem State who claim the season as theirs to enjoy, too — are glad to see its arrival.

Letters

U.S., Israel covered up attack on USS Liberty

I realize that some might feel that this issue has been run into the ground, but it is essential that we remember. It is just as important for us to remember as it is for Jews to remember the holocaust, the USS Liberty. Had that been handled in favor of our servicemen, the attack on the USS Liberty, May 17, might never have happened. We must realize that there was, and is, a major cover-up by both Israel and the U.S., which leaves concerned Americans and especially the survivors of the USS Liberty wondering.

Those in Congress, in the past who wished to delve into an investigation are slowly fading into the picture via retirement or death, such as Sen. Barry Goldwater and Sen. Adlai Stevenson Jr.

Mr. Reagan says we must risk more lives by keeping ships in position because of our interests in the area. So far he has failed to fully define our interests because he dare not. Once the American people realize our interest is Israel and the big bankers, we are apt to call a halt. America has been warned repeatedly that our meddling, our backing Israel at all costs, is the cause of most of the trouble, either directly or indirectly.

A Navy veteran and survivor of the USS Liberty, George Holden, as well as former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff (retired) Admiral Thomas Moorer, and former assistant of the Navy, James Johnson and noted midwest historian, Dr. Alfred Libenthal have all been trying to get an investigation started, but feel in Congress don't only drag, but are seemingly set in concrete.

How many parents with young sons, next to Army as well as Naval duty, are sitting back so full of apathy they are not considering that their own offspring is apt to be butchered in a similar manner as those brave, trusting men on the

Liberty and the Stark?

The Liberty was going peacefully about its business in the Mediterranean, her name fully displayed, the American flag flying in full color, when Israeli Reconnaissance planes flew over the ship eight times, surveying it; the Israeli planes so close our servicemen could see their faces. Of course, since they were supposedly allies this should have caused little fear. Following this survey, several Israeli planes began machine gunning the decks of the Liberty. Following this they dropped napalm on our boys, during which time five of the Liberty's six radio channels were jammed. The vessel's chief radio man, Wayne Smith discovered the friends (Israel) were trying to find the sixth circuit.

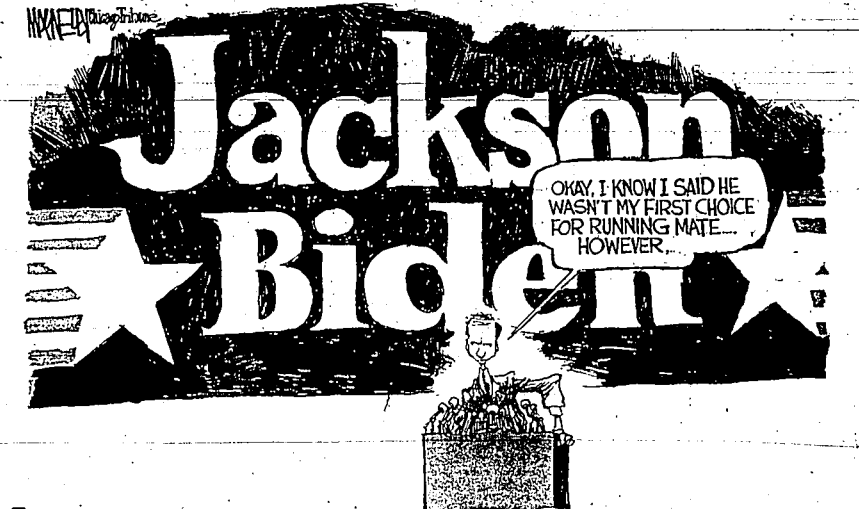
Israel relentlessly attacked for about the space of a half hour by air, then, then launched five torpedoes; one torpedo killed 25 men. Still not satisfied, Israel turned their fire on those escaping by lifeboats and on the lifeboats still on the side of the ship.

The attack was so severe that wounded Petty Officer Charles Rowley commented, "They didn't want anyone to live."

All of the above, and more happened 20 years ago and the cover-up continues, while survivors and honest Americans plead and more of our servicemen are sacrificed. Petitions have been circulated nationwide, trying to force Congress to listen to we, the people, and investigate.

How many of you with offspring coming on have signed such, and how many have refused to sign? How many want the blood of their own as well as blood of others on their hands? We, the people, united, can start Congress considering things of more importance than how much deeper they can throw us into debt because they can play the part of a dual loyalist. Or, we can sit back, too chicken to care, and continue to supply more trusting targets.

DAISY RICE
Eden



Letters

Becoming involved pays off

Personal freedoms, personal liberties, your rights guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution such as freedom of speech, your right to free and fair elections with your vote being counted, your right to move from state to state. Your right to address your grievance in a court of law. Just how much do these rights mean to you, a citizen of the United States? Just how much thought have you given to protecting these rights?

You know most people are like I was for a good many years. They just took for granted that these rights were here and would never disappear. And some are so busy with their personal lives and making a living for their families that they just naturally presume that someone else will protect their rights. It ain't gonna happen.

Some people try, but it takes the effort of all our citizens being involved to protect these precious rights. When you pick up a newspaper and read and come to the conclusion that criminals now have more rights than victims and are protected even better than the victims, when our lawmakers pass so many laws that they stifle are protecting us, yet taking away most of our rights as they pass each law — well citizens, something is wrong.

You know they say in a Communist country that you can't do anything until they pass a law saying this something is legal. In a free country you can't do anything until they pass a law saying it's illegal. Well, we have almost reached that fine line where we will have to pass laws to allow freedoms. Yes, citizens, I think most of us have been asleep too long. It's time to wake up and get involved with the workings of our government. Since the signing of our Constitution by our forefathers, a good many wars have been fought and a lot of good men and women have died preserving these rights for us and our children. Do we not owe our descendants as much?

When you read in the paper and hear on the news how our government is conducting vicious and cruel wars against small countries who do not have our same political beliefs, when our CIA becomes much like the Nazi S.S., when it becomes increasingly more dangerous for American citizens to travel overseas, then I say this to all citizens, something is wrong.

It is very important and very vital to our nation and to our people (especially the ones we leave behind) that we all become involved with the path our present administration seems to be leading us down.

Good government must start at the local level and then spread to the federal level. After all, the loyal candidates in the long run will be the ones who make a difference. So, I strongly urge all citizens to become politically involved and let your voice sound out. Don't become like the cow! "Have to wear a bell because your horns don't work."

DONALD McMURRIAN
Twin Falls

Case exposes corruption

The corruption of the Justice Department was fully exposed in the recent arrest of George Hansen, when federal agents arrested him without a warrant, put him in chains around his arms, waist and legs, then at your expense arrested a Lear jet, flying him from Washington, D.C.

He was booked under an alias of Fred Smith, hiding from his attorney, his wife, the media and the public, operating totally outside the bounds of the U.S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights! There has been over 100,000 contacts to the White House from concerned people about the direction this country is taking of people's rights.

In my own letter to President Reagan, While House Chief of Staff Howard Baker and all our representatives here in Idaho, I asked them to quote me the criminal law that sent Hansen to prison. Stallings refused to answer; the others in their letters "forgot" to tell me?

Hansen did not violate his parole. He never agreed to them in the first place. Isn't that a little strange to you people out there that the Ethics Committee ratified George and Connie's property division in the state of Idaho so she could legally (that's right, legally) raise money apart from his campaign finances to pay some legal bill in another unrelated case?

This same committee ignored the evidence in his favor as former Representative Charles Wiggins' deposition will show. Why didn't they arrest 22 more congressmen that failed to disclose their wives' finances, most notorious was Representative Geraldine Ferraro's, who was allowed to run for vice president. She flatly refused, this same committee tell all over itself to find excuses for her saying — "The law was clouded with some amount of ambi-

ly" and refused to even reprimand her, stating her's and Hansen's case were different. I'll say it was different. Hansen had legal grounds for not reporting his wife's dealings, while Ferraro did not. She, in fact, "stonewalled" the issue.

This man fought for the rights of us all out here; now it's time to fight for his release. You can write to President Reagan, c/o White House, Washington, D.C. or better yet, call Howard Baker (202) 456-6787, asking for an unconditional release.

The only mistake he made was to step on the toes of the establishment and having guts enough to stand up for us. You might ask yourselves, why is the government so afraid of Mr. George Hansen anyway?
E.M. BROBY
Twin Falls

Committee deserves support

The United States has been pouring an average of \$500 million a year into El Salvador to keep President Duarte in power in a country where a few wealthy families control the land and the economy. Seventy thousand people have been killed since 1980 and 500,000 (round figures) are refugees, many of them displaced by bombing of their small villages and farms.

The country's non-governmental human rights commission (only one of the original eight is still alive, in exile in Mexico) reported 99.5 percent of Salvadorans detained for political crimes at Mariona Prison in 1986 were blind, blindfolded and beaten. Nearly half were strangled while being questioned. (National Geographic Reporter.)

Everyone knows that Nicaraguan officials last year closed La Prensa, the only opposition paper in Managua. Few people in the U.S. know that El Salvador's only two opposition newspapers were closed even earlier by firebombing. One of the editors was disemboweled in a public restaurant without a word of protest from our country. This is not the first time the U.S. government has tacitly approved of terror by groups that invoke the name of the United States and Communist words. (Bruce Elliot Johansen, In These Times)

We send support money to the Cambodian guerrillas, followers of the infamous Pol Pot whose record of genocide competitors with Hitler. You can check out this fact with your congressmen.

In the last election in El Salvador, orchestrated by the United States, opposing candidates dared not run for office for fear of assassination. Desperate people gave up working through channels and augmented the guerrilla resistance, destroying precious infrastructure and attacking Army posts.

The people of El Salvador want civil rights and land to grow food. Why don't we send them bread instead of bombs? Why don't we show official disapproval of the ferreting out and bombing of isolated small farms.

The House of Representatives Committee on Foreign Affairs, in recommending Limitations to the foreign assistance budget for 1988, has refused to waive (to give up claim to) the prohibition on funding for police forces. It funded instead a program to bolster the justice systems. Who can doubt this is a step in the right direction?

If it passes both houses, no lethal equipment could be purchased for "security forces," and no foreign military trainers would be allowed to participate. This committee needs our support. Write: House Foreign Relations Committee, Washington, D.C. 20515.
VIRGINIA ASH
Buhl

Lawn spraying effects felt

My letter concerns a statement made by Jerome Superintendent Richard Kugler in Sunday's, June 14, newspaper. In the article, "School Patron Decries 2,4-D on Lawns," Kugler said, "We do most of our spraying after school's out. We're careful, if we're spraying and kids are around."

He didn't say we were spraying and kids are around. He said we were spraying during the first part of May. To my knowledge, the high school's lawn was sprayed then. He also said he was careful if there were kids around. If he was so careful, then why was the lawn sprayed during the track season. This does not only contaminate the people who go to Jerome High School, but kids from other towns who competed at the district track meet, a two-day meet, held in Jerome. These kids sat, ate, drank, slept, sunbathed, lunked, stretched out, etc. or they sprayed grass with no idea of it being sprayed.

It happened to have been a kid from one of the other schools that competed at this meet. I was one of Buhl's managers. I happen to have an allergic reaction, similar to a cold when I am

exposed to spray. The morning after I had been in Jerome, I woke up with a stuffed-up head, similar to a sinus cold.

The reason I wrote this letter is that I believe the action of the high school lawn being sprayed and Kugler's quote are in direct contradiction to each other. I believe the people of the Magic Valley should know the facts. What was said and what was done were two different things.

ANGELA STROLEBERG
Buhl High School student

Concern teacher's only guilt

In this, 1987, the 200th anniversary of the signing of our Constitution, which guarantees the civil liberties of all people, I am embarrassed to reside in a school district which has clearly shown that an admired teacher has been condemned for voicing the truth before the administration and other teachers.

Ange Eames is guilty only of her concern for the welfare of her students and her colleagues, as well as the Wendell district as a whole. She is not the only person to be condemned for voicing her opinions. Other teachers, substitutes, and school personnel have been warned not to write editorials or appear at board meetings, or even discuss school policies with other staff.

These actions are clearly not the policies used by members of Central America. My writing this letter — the first ever for me — assuring that I will be one of the next designated for removal, or at best, restriction. Such tactics as unwanted re-assignments, or open threats have occurred with regularity this past year.

Mrs. Eames has both community, teacher, and administrative support for her abilities as a teacher, having shown great compassion and understanding for students, parents, and colleagues. The only charge brought against her has been her outspokenness, which I have observed to always be tactful, concise and to-the-point, without hostility or personal attack.

For two years our administration has continually stated to all faculty and staff that our first concern is always for the student; yet the board's decision to support the administration's recommendation shows clearly that teachers, members of the board, as well as the administration, are more concerned for the comfort of the administration than for the progress of the students and their parents, the taxpayers. It is a sad situation when Mrs. Eames, who has a vested interest in this community, residing in this area as a permanent member, is removed, while the administration, who will be moving away in a few years, carry so much weight in the district of affecting our children.

At the Wednesday night public review of Ange's case, the administration and board received undisputed examples and citations of her obvious excellence and expertise in her field. Parents of her students were in obvious support of her teaching programs and methods. Yet she was not rehired on the basis that she voiced occasional disagreement with the administration.

Let us hope we have more teachers of honor in our district that our teaching abilities are secondary to the politics involved with this administration. The people of Idaho wonder why teachers are changing careers, or leaving the state. Lack of consideration or respect for their training, expertise, and capabilities forces teachers to find other employment. Our students of today are our future. We need dedicated teachers like Mrs. Eames, who display leadership ability, in order to assure that we progress rather than stagnate. Without concerned teachers what will become of our educational system?

LESLIE KAISER
Wendell School District

Cadets win congratulations

The graduation this week from the United States Merchant Marine Academy of two Magic Valley cadets is an event I wish to honor with my public congratulations.

Timothy Langdon of Twin Falls and Mark Cobble of Jerome have both received considerable honor in their communities and their state through both academic and military achievements.

Ensign Langdon has served as the academy's regimental commander, the highest office held by a cadet and the first Idahoan to serve in such a capacity. Ensign Cobble served as executive officer of his company at the academy. These young men serve as an example to those Idahoans that we progress rather than stagnate through our education. I invite other students in your area to seek information, and if they desire, nomination to one of the four academies to which I am honored to recommend our Second District schools for appointment.

RICHARD H. STALLINGS
Member of Congress

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 will be edited for length.

Briefly

Bush people deny affair rumor

WASHINGTON (AP) — A flurry of rumors that Vice President George Bush had a long-term affair drew an angry retort Monday from Bush's campaign spokeswoman. The senator's press aide said, "We're not in the business of spreading along gossip... and we don't do it."

Bush's campaign director in Iowa said the rumor was being spread by supporters of Republican rival Sen. Bob Dole. The senator's press aide said, "We're not in the business of spreading along gossip... and we don't do it."

Trade proposal tongue-lashed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Proposed dollar-for-dollar retaliation against foreign unfair trade practices came in for a verbal lashing and a negative verdict from businessmen Monday as the Senate prepared to debate major trade legislation.

U.S. Trade Representative Clayton K. Yeutter said the proposal, which could form a major element in the Senate's trade debate, constituted "a sad attempt to combine... trade policy with protectionism."

"We know that," Yeutter told a meeting of chief executive officers of American Stock Exchange-listed companies. Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, is sponsoring the proposal to determine the dollar value of unfair trade practices of other nations and retaliate dollar-for-dollar unless negotiations result in their removal.

Gotlieb not served subpoena

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge ruled Monday that Canadian Ambassador Allan Gotlieb cannot be compelled to testify at the perjury trial of former White House aide Michael K. Deaver.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson denied independent counsel Whitney North Seymour's motion to compel service on Gotlieb and quashed the subpoena.

Deaver is accused in a five-count indictment of lying about the extent of his involvement with the acid rain issue before he resigned as deputy White House chief of staff to become a lobbyist for Canada and other clients.

Immigration reforms attacked

WASHINGTON (AP) — New immigration reforms, confusing to farmers and farm laborers alike, are leading to a shortage of migrant workers at the height of the growing season, business and agriculture spokesmen said Monday.

"Millions of pounds of strawberries and cherries are currently rotting in the fields and orchards due to a lack of pickers," Dennis Phelan of the National Food Processors Association told the House Small Business subcommittee on regulation and business opportunities.

"The shortage is real," C.H. Fields of the American Farm Bureau Federation said. "Farmers cannot afford to play political games."

The Farm Bureau estimates farmers employ about half a million illegal aliens to help harvest seasonal crops.

Criticism was aimed at two key provisions of the landmark immigration reforms approved by Congress last fall.

Nation

Pat Boone should fill in, Belli says

TEGA CAY, S.C. (AP) — Attorney Melvin Belli said Monday that singer Pat Boone or some other neutral caretaker should temporarily lead PTL while its members decide between Jim Bakker or Jerry Falwell to run the television ministry.

Marine cut loose

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) — A Vietnam War deserter who surrendered after being at large for 17 years is being discharged from the Marine Corps "for the good of the service" instead of being court-martialed, the Marines said Monday.

Douglas G. Heane, 39, of Rochester, Vt., who has been held at the Quantico Marine Base since June 9, admitted to being guilty of charges of desertion, dealing in the black market and threatening to kill another Marine, said Gunnery Sgt. Dean Chamberlain, a base spokesman.

"We're bringing in all the actors and lawyers, but God sits in all the heavens and smiles at all this monkey business. The ministry here is the emphasis," Falwell said.

"We have to stop all this bitterness and mudslinging," Belli said. "We ought to get Pat Boone as sort of a caretaker on this and let him sit in. He has no ax to grind."

Belli also criticized Jessica Hahn for continuing to talk to the media about her settlement with PTL after meeting of their hearts and minds her trust with Bakker, which led and put the whole thing to rest," Bakker to hand the ministry over to said Boone's manager, Pat Switt.

Critics attack emphasis on AIDS testing

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Medical Association trustees put too much emphasis on testing for the AIDS virus as a key to controlling the spread of the fatal disease, critics charged Monday at the AMA's annual meeting.

The trustees' recommendations for stemming AIDS are "more like hysterical reactions than thoughtful deliberations," said Dr. David G. Ostrow, an associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Michigan Medical Center.

Twelve of 17 recommendations in the trustees' report, issued Saturday, deal either with testing or with those who test positive for infection with the AIDS virus.

That emphasis shows a "general lack of balance," said Ostrow, a member of a panel of AIDS experts chosen to advise the AMA's Council on Scientific Affairs.

Dr. C. Everett Koop, U.S. surgeon general and one of 406 policymaking AMA delegates gathered in Chicago this week, praised the report, saying it "could be the start of an acceptable national policy."

'Copter crash takes 10 lives

FORT HOOD, Texas (AP) — A military helicopter crashed in rugged terrain during training exercises Monday, killing 10 reserve officers, authorities said.

Nine people died when the UH-1 Huey helicopter crashed about 9:45 a.m., and a tenth died about an hour later at Darnall Army Community Hospital, said base spokesman Maj. George Creach.

"So far, it looks like all of the victims are reserve officers," said Creach. The identities were withheld pending notification of relatives.

The helicopter belonged to the Army Reserve's 333rd Engineer Group, Creach said. Most of those aboard were part of the 489th Engineer Battalion based in Little Rock, Ark., part of the Oklahoma City-based 333rd Engineer Group, he said.

Investigators from Fort Rucker were called in, but they could not immediately determine the cause of the crash, and there was no inclement weather at the time, he said.

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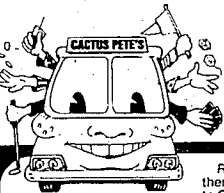


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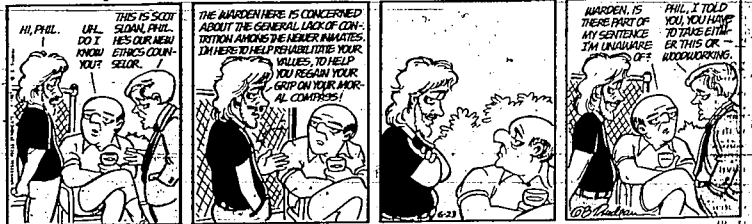
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Comics

Frank and Ernest



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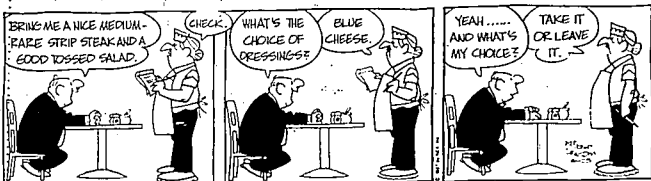
Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



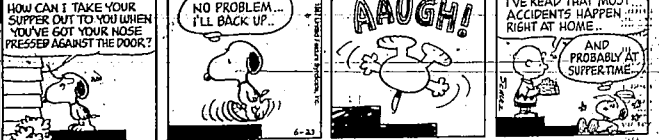
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



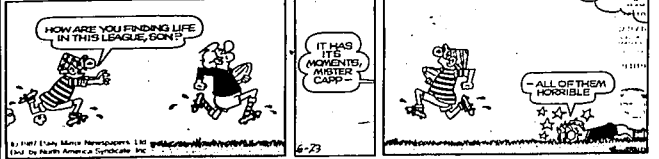
Peanuts



Blonde



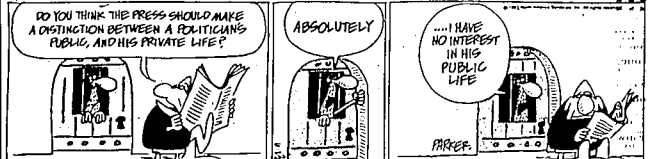
Andy Capp



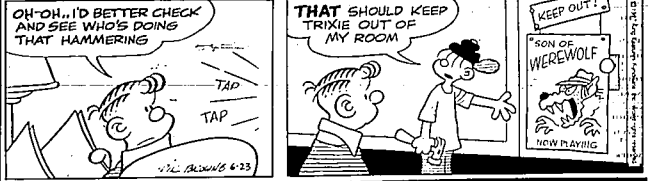
Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- 1 Tiny bit
- 5 Cut with shears
- 9 Male sheep
- 12 Timber wolf
- 13 Vexatious
- 15 Stubborn one
- 16 Inclination
- 18 Soon
- 19 Perceive
- 20 Portions of land
- 21 Settled in enugly
- 23 Dregs
- 24 Swampy land
- 25 Funnies
- 28 Orl
- 29 Flashing pole
- 32 Concerning
- 33 Glue
- 34 Be in debt
- 35 Frost
- 36 Slightly spiteful
- 37 Regulation
- 38 Sailor
- 39 contests
- 40 Carried on
- 41 Unity
- 42 Above
- 43 Proper claims
- 44 Hearsay
- 48 Christmas
- 49 Variety of courts
- 51 Fine powder
- 50 Fashion
- 53 Reflected sound
- 54 Standard
- 57 Ireland
- 58 Subsequently
- 59 Minute amount
- 60 Energy
- 61 Heavy metal
- 62 Paradise

DOWN

- 1 High mountains
- 2 Rippled
- 3 Heubry
- 4 Swab
- 5 Light boats
- 6 Registers
- 7 Rainbow
- 8 Favorite
- 9 Rehearsal
- 10 Lily plant
- 11 Popart
- 14 Succession of rulers
- 17 Chose by vote
- 22 Scottish Gaelic
- 23 Fishing-cord
- 24 Spars
- 25 Freight
- 26 Garden plant
- 27 Organization
- 28 Tardier
- 30 Young bird of prey
- 31 Acle
- 32 Gaited horse
- 36 Prance
- 37 Anger
- 38 Eternal City
- 40 Droops
- 43 Hurried
- 45 Atop
- 46 Waxy flower
- 47 Small army car
- 52 College head
- 55 Lubricant
- 56 Bird
- 49 Sand hill
- 50 Nutrimant
- 51 Poker stake
- 52 College head
- 55 Lubricant
- 56 Bird

L.M. Boyd
What's what

ON SPEED OF SOUND

Am told the correct speed of sound was first established in 1986, and this is not a typo.

Do you buy the ancient notion that a man with a strong jaw tends to have a strong character? Neither do I. But researchers felt the need to disprove it scientifically. They checked profiles of historic personalities. And came up with the Royal House of Hapsburg - most of the male members had very strong jaws but very weak characters.

RACQUETBALL

Q. What's the most dangerous thing in racquetball?
A. The ball itself - It's what causes 19 out of every 20 injuries.

If that bee lives in a hive, it's a honey bee.

In this Cute Kid item, the Sunday School teacher said, "Ask and you shall receive. Everything comes from God." The Cute Kid shook his head, and said, "I don't have to. When I want something, I just ask Grandma."

Please note, the John McAdam who gave his name to the macadamium nut is not the same John McAdam who gave his name to the road blacktop.

Q. What do "Anchors Aweigh" and "American Flag" have in common?
A. Their sire, the great Man O' War. They were racehorses.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Enlist the aid of someone who can help you realize your goals. A new friend can help your career possibilities.

LIBRA (September 22 to October 22): Keep promises to get them off your mind. Plan an important trip you've been putting off. This is a must.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Be more convincing arriving at an agreement with a partner. Pleasing your mate will help domestically.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Finish a drawing project well before starting new matters. Build up the confidence of a co-worker.

HOME ALONE

How old should your child be before you can comfortably leave said offspring home alone? Pollsters have been asking this query for at least a century. Majority of every generation has replied the same -- age 12.

Client asks if Florida's Miami was among America's first towns. "No, sir, you've probably got living relatives older than Miami. Only 968 voters were registered when it was incorporated in 1896.

In Venezuela's Caracas, gasoline is selling for 23 cents a gallon now, 17¢ sold.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Wind up business matters early so you can move on to other projects and get a firm and productive start. Short trips and meetings will help resolve arguments.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Complete work early to get a start on new deals. Don't delay on handling correspondence and results will follow.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Progress in personal matters will be followed by new income potential. Encourage discussions with friends.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Confidence is gained from a new plan of action. Seek out and show appreciation for business tips from a clever friend.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Decide on personal goals in a.m. and work toward them. Friends can be helpful to you today.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Finish business matters, but make room for a hobby. Pleasing your employer will give you time for yourself.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SAKE SCOOP BASE
OVAL MORIE USED
FOLKSINGER RIBED
AWA LARK SIBARIA
GRAPHS MAIEVER
GRASP REAVY TIE
RAIS TOMAT PIRA
ACE FAMED FOLLO
THE MILLER GAMARY
MAKO YERO
STRAPS RINGEAD
PALE HOOD STIARAD
QUEE ORDER SERR
TRES WEREDY HERR

06/23/87

Dance legend Fred Astaire dies at 88

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fred Astaire, who defined Hollywood elegance for 30 years dancing in top hat and tails with Ginger Rogers and other stars, died of pneumonia Monday in his wife's arms. He was 88.

Astaire died at Century City Hospital at 4:25 a.m. His wife, Robyn, tearfully told a jammed news conference.

"I just got in bed with him and put my arms around him and he died in my arms, and that's the way he wanted it," said Mrs. Astaire, the former racehorse jockey Robyn Smith, whom he married in 1980.

"She said he asked her to share his last moments with the fans of his dozens of hit movie musicals.

Astaire's wife said that, at his request, one of his children, co-stars had come to the hospital after he was admitted June 12 with a cold that worsened to pneumonia.

"He was a great, shining, bright light in the world of theater and film," said Helen Hayes, a friend for more than 60 years, from her home in Nyack, N.Y.

Miss Charisse, one of Astaire's noted movie dance partners, was shaken by the news and refused calls from her London hotel suite, said her husband, Tom Martin, a singer who himself appeared in musicals with Astaire.

Astaire and Miss Rogers captivated depression-era audiences, and the magic continued with suc-



Fred Astaire Died in wife's arms

ceding partners, including Miss Charisse, Billie Holiday, Judy Garland, Audrey Hepburn.

Ballet choreographer George Balanchine once called him "the greatest dancer in the world," and ballet star Mikhail Baryshnikov praised his "perfection."

But Astaire played down his own talent.

"I never thought of myself as being suitable for pictures," Astaire once said, and a studio executive once dismissed him with the curt words: "Can't act... can't sing... bad dancer."

He was named only Oscar, in 1949, was honorary.

Born Frederick Austerlitz on May 10, 1899, to an Omaha, Neb., beer salesman, he was raised by his mother in dancing school. She took him, with his older sister, Adele, to New York for professional training in 1906, and the youngsters soon were touring vaudeville under their new name, Astaire.

In 1917, they starred in "Over the Top," and for the next 15 years they starred in New York and London with such shows as "For Goodness Sake," "Lady Be Good" and "Funny Face."

Adele retired from the stage in 1931 to marry Lord Charles Cavendish, son of the Duke of Devonshire. Astaire returned to the stage briefly before reluctantly trying his luck in Hollywood.

A Paramount executive who viewed Astaire's 1930 screen test dismissed him, but RKO signed him and loaned him to MGM for his debut with Jean Crawford in the 1933 "Dancing Lady."

After RKO's "Flying Down to Rio" with Miss Rogers, the duo appeared in such hits as "The Gay Divorcee," "Roberta," "Top Hat," "Follow the

Fleet," "Swing Time," "Shall We Dance," "Carefree" and "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle."

The team parted in 1939 except for a 1949 reunion in "The Barkleys of Broadway."

Astaire continued in a string of successful musicals with various dance partners, including "Holiday Inn," "You Were Never Lovelier," "Blue Skies," "Easter Parade," "Three Little Words," "Royal Wedding," "The Band Wagon," "Daddy Long Legs," "Funny Face" and "Silk Stockings."

In 1958, the Motion Picture Academy presented him with an honorary Oscar for his "unique artistry and his contributions to the technique of musical pictures."

In 1972, he was among the first recipients of the Kennedy Center Honors for lifetime achievement. In 1981, the American Film Institute presented him with its Lifetime Achievement Award on national television.

He also won nine Emmys for a series of TV specials in the '50s and '60s.

Astaire's first wife, New York socialite Phyllis Baker Potter, died of cancer in 1954 after 21 years of marriage and two children — Fred Jr., born in 1936, and Ava, born in 1942. The family also included Peter Hoffer, Mrs. Astaire's son from a previous marriage.

He remained vital and physically active long into his 80s. He broke his arm at 80, showing off on a skateboard for his grandchildren. On June 28, 1980, he married the 35-year-old Ms. Smith. They shared an interest in horses — Miss Smith as a jockey, and Astaire as a longtime owner of race horses, including the champion Triplecraze.

Ginger Rogers recalls dancing with Astaire

EAGLE POINT, Ore. (AP) — In 1938, a leggy blonde named Ginger Rogers swayed and stepped to Latin rhythms in the movie "Flying Down to Rio" with another newcomer, the rakish Fred Astaire.

It was the first motion picture for Astaire and Miss Rogers and the first he and Miss Rogers made together. Altogether, they danced their way through 10 movies; the last was "Barkleys of Broadway" in 1949.

"He was wonderful at his craft," Miss Rogers said by telephone from her home in Eagle Point. "There was no one who could surpass him as far as I was concerned in his talent. Before we teamed up I was in two Broadway shows — musical comedies — dancing and singing.

"I was under contract to RKO Studios and they were making this big musical called 'Flying Down to Rio.' Fred had just come from the East. Pandro Berman, a producer at

RKO, saw him in a musical comedy... and he hired him to be a contract player at RKO."

Their teaming was electric. Their dance sequences as well as their smart, verbal volleys provided one of the most enjoyable screen chemistry ever. Other partners followed — Cyd Charisse, Leslie Caron, Jane Powell — but none was as memorable as Miss Rogers.

"It was just a wonderful happening," she said. "I wasn't planned. I thought it turned out to be magic. I

The Falwell clan has deep roots in Lynchburg, but not in religion

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP) — This has been Falwell country for a long time, as you might guess driving by the Falwell Airport or the Falwell Truck and Body Shop, but the name once was associated more with bootlegging than religion.

It is now, of course, the Rev. Jerry Falwell built a national following with his "Old Time Gospel Hour" television broadcast and his Moral Majority political organization, and he is in the thick of the fight over the PTL ministry.

His relatives, who remember Falwell's father as a bootlegger, wish the preacher well as he pleads for money to keep PTL going.

"I hope he'll be able to keep the thing afloat," cousin Calvin Falwell said. "The family has always admired him for taking on the challenges he takes."

A nephew, Carey Falwell, agrees. "I know the work he does is good work," he said. "Anything he can do to help a Christian organization is good work."

The Falwells came to Virginia in the 1600s, moving west county by county until they settled in Lynchburg in the 1850s, according to Calvin Falwell, Jr., who has completed a family history.

Hezekiah Carey Falwell moved onto a 1,000-acre tract of land east of town, still in the family hands. Jerry Falwell Jr. has his home in Charlottesville, where he recently graduated from the University of Virginia law school. One of Hezekiah's daughters married George Bruce, who started the first stagecoach

business in Lynchburg.

Two generations later, the evangelist's father, Carey Hezekiah Falwell, became one of the most powerful local citizens. He built a business empire made up of bootlegging, filling stations, a hotel and a nightclub, the Merry Garden, which heated 1,000 and featured such musicians as Tommy Dorsey, Jerry Jr.

Carey Falwell went into a long depression after he shot his brother, Garland, to death in 1931. Garland had drunkenly charged him and opened fire during an argument, Jerry Jr. said.

Carey Falwell pleaded self-defense and was acquitted, but he never quite recovered.

"It bothered him so much he started drinking and got cirrhosis of the liver," which killed him in 1949, Jerry Jr. said.

The Falwells are not traditionally religious people. Jerry Falwell

learned religion from his mother, Helen Beasley Falwell, a fundamentalist who used to turn on religious raves at her children. "They were the word as they slept in on Sundays, Jerry Jr. said.

"His dad was an agnostic and his grandfather was an atheist," Jerry Falwell Jr. said. "They were real wealthy and looked down on religion."

Now, some of the Falwells have become Christians, Jerry Jr. said, but most are not avid churchgoers.

"They don't hate religion like dad's dad or dad's granddad did," he said.

At Jerry Falwell became the preacher in the family, he built a massive Christian empire here, from his Thomas Road Baptist Church to Liberty University to his "Old Time Gospel Hour."

The other Falwells are involved in secular businesses, but Jerry Jr. said they do not have the power in the community that Carey Falwell wielded.

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People

Former enemies join efforts

ATTU ISLAND, Alaska (AP) — Americans and Japanese are working together to erect a monument to the thousands of soldiers from both sides of the Pacific who died here in the only World War II battle fought on North American soil.

Nine Japanese construction workers wrestled six tons of gear off an Alaska National Guard plane Sunday on barren Engineer Hill, where American soldiers regained control of the island from Japan in 1943.

The battlefield is a national historical landmark. Attu lies about 2,000 miles southwest of Anchorage at the end of the Aleutian Islands chain.

The island, part of the Alaska Maritime National Wildlife Refuge, draws Japanese tourists, bird-watchers and other nature lovers.

Japanese tour groups visit frequently, said Lt. J. Kyle Moore, commander of the Coast Guard's navigation station here.

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SPACEBALLS

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Bolts kill, experts emphasize

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most American schoolchildren learn about Benjamin Franklin's lightning experiments, but not many know of Swedish scientist G. W. Richmann. His experience may be equally instructive, however.

Richmann was killed by lightning while trying to duplicate Franklin's work in 1753, four years after the inventor and future statesman wrote of it.

It is overconfidence in the face of danger that weather safety experts are hoping to head off, as they released statistics showing

that lightning deaths dropped sharply last year in the United States.

The 1986 lightning toll was 68 fatalities, well below the 97 deaths recorded in an average year, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration reported Monday.

"A below-average death toll should not diminish the danger of lightning in anyone's mind," said Richard E. Hallgren, director of the National Weather Service.

"It is the second highest weather killer in this country, and it strikes anywhere," Hallgren said. Only floods claim more lives,

on average.

In the United States, Florida is home of the most thunderstorms in summer, and thus traditionally the most lightning deaths, the Weather Service noted.

The pattern held true in 1986, with the 10 lightning deaths in Florida leading the nation.

Alabama, Maryland and Michigan each had five lightning deaths, the Weather Service reported, while there were four each in Georgia, North Carolina and Tennessee.

Oklahoma and Mississippi each had three

lightning deaths, and two were recorded in Kentucky, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas and Utah.


Reporting a single lightning death last year were Arizona, Colorado, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Oregon, South Carolina, South Dakota, Virginia and Puerto Rico.

The most common lightning victim last year was male and relatively young — males accounted for 53 of the fatalities and the average age of people killed by lightning was 30.

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- West B4

B

Peavey says changes needed to guard water

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, said the Niagara Springs issue has brought into focus the need to change Idaho's constitution to protect the state's major resource — water.

"The basic problem (with Niagara Springs) is the Idaho constitution," Peavey said Monday. "It needs to be amended. It's time to change gears in Idaho and protect our resources."

Peavey made the comments Monday during the taping of a lively debate on the Niagara Springs controversy sponsored by King Videocable. Also participating were Bob Burks, who is heading the protest of a water application to expand a commercial fish hatchery at Niagara Springs, and state Rep. Cella Folsking, R-Buhl.

Although Folsking said she sided with Burks and the public fighting hatchery owner Earl Hardy, she said she disagreed with Peavey over the need to update Idaho's constitution.

Folsking said public interest should not dictate every decision.

"I think you have to take economic development into consideration," she said. "You get into trouble when you start rewriting the law. We need to take each situation on a case-by-case basis."

Peavey, however, stuck to his argument. "It's time to recognize we have very few Niagara Springs' left," he said. "If we err, we should err on the side of public interest."

Currently, Idaho's constitution states that no person can be denied the right to appropriate unappropriated waters.

More than a decade ago, the Legislature tried to dedicate a minimum stream flow at

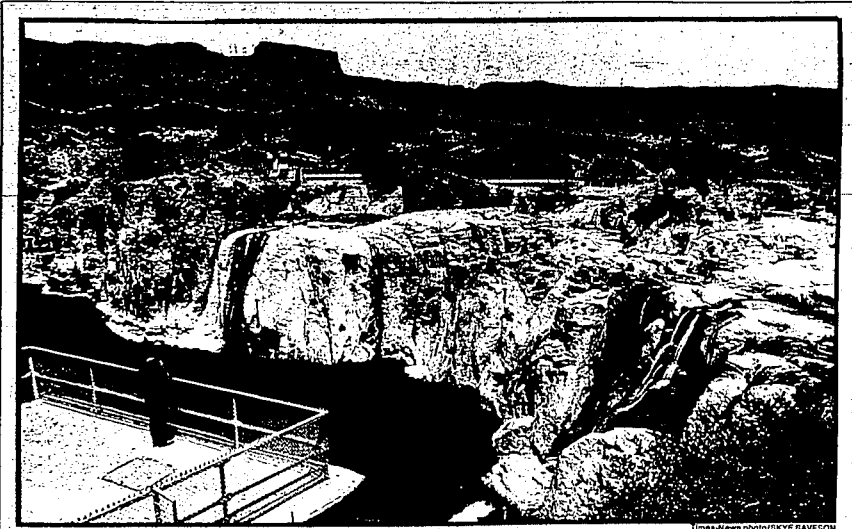
Niagara Springs, "but we may not have gotten the job done," Peavey said. A decision is expected in July on a minimum stream flow application at Niagara Springs by the state Parks and Recreation Department based on public interest. Ken Dunn, director of the Department of Water Resources, will rule on the application.

But a minimum stream flow would not resolve the fight over Hardy's application to expand his Rim View Trout hatchery. A May 28th hearing on Hardy's application was canceled after Dunn refused to accept a ten-

tative agreement on water use reached between Hardy, Idaho Power Company and the state Fish and Game Department, which operates Idaho Power's steelhead hatchery at Niagara Springs.

A new hearing date will be scheduled sometime after Dunn acts on the minimum stream flow request, Dunn said.

The show featuring Peavey, Folsking and Burks is the first of a new public interest program called "Forum" on King Videocable. The program will air 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m. Thursday, 12:30 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday on Channel 10.



All dried up

Shoshone Falls has gone dry for earlier this year than usual, due to a lack of snow last winter. Faced with the necessity of conserv-

ing precious water for irrigation later this summer, Millar Dam has virtually shut its gates since the last week of April. Currently

about 300 cfs belonging to Idaho Power Co. is being released from Millar, but it all goes through the power plant at Shoshone Falls.

Times-News photo by KATE GAVESON

City officials to try to settle TV conflicts

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City officials will attempt to resolve a conflict between two television stations and the King Videocable Co. to avoid a lawsuit that could include the city, said Twin Falls Mayor Doug Vollmer after a Monday work session.

Details of the conflict were sketchy because the council closed to the public its meeting with Tim Bever, allow KMYT and KBCI to work out station manager of KBCI-TV of Boise and Kris Harvey, manager of K9AZ-TV of Twin Falls.

Officials of KING Television, of Boise and Kris Harvey, manager of K9AZ-TV of Twin Falls.

Officials of KING Television, of Boise and Kris Harvey, manager of K9AZ-TV of Twin Falls.

Officials of KING Television, of Boise and Kris Harvey, manager of K9AZ-TV of Twin Falls.

removal of KBCI, he said.

"The plans to remove KBCI were scrubbed because of a decision from King Video's corporate office in Seattle, Talkingdon said.

"It was a matter beyond my local control," he said.

Officials of KING Television, of Boise and Kris Harvey, manager of K9AZ-TV of Twin Falls.

Officials of KING Television, of Boise and Kris Harvey, manager of K9AZ-TV of Twin Falls.

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Officials of KING Television, of Boise and Kris Harvey, manager of K9AZ-TV of Twin Falls.

Accidents injure 10 other people

Vehicles roll, kill Idaho, Utah youths

By The Associated Press
and the Times-News

Two youths were killed and 10 other people injured in three one-vehicle rollovers late Sunday and early Monday, according to police reports.

The two deaths and nine of the injuries resulted from accidents in Cassia County. Alan Jaybath, 14, Pocatello, was killed about 3 a.m. Monday when the Ford Bronco in which he was a passenger rolled several times on Interstate 86 about one mile west of Raft River, Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said.

Jaybath was the nephew of the vehicle's driver, Gerald Carson, 30, of Pocatello. Carson was treated and released from Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley, but his wife Crystal, 28, remained at the hospital in guarded condition Monday evening.

Another nephew, Blake Carson, 10, also of Pocatello, was listed in good condition at Cassia Memorial. Both boys were thrown from the vehicle after Carson lost control when a flat-bed trailer he was pulling began to fishtail on some wet pavement and went off the left side of the road, Sheriff Crystal said.

Carson and his wife were wearing seatbelts but the two boys weren't, Crystal said.

About 7:15 a.m. Scott Petersen, 13, of Sandy, Utah, was killed when the Chevy Blazer his mother was driving rolled 2 1/2 times on Interstate 84, about four miles south of the Sublett exit.

Crystal said Leslie Petersen was northbound when she apparently fell asleep at the wheel and overcorrected after driving off the left side of the road into the median.

Her five children and one other passenger were thrown from the vehicle in the crash. Mrs. Petersen was wearing a seat belt but none of the passengers were, Crystal said.

Mrs. Petersen was listed in critical condition at Cassia Memorial. Her son Brett, 11, and daughter Amy, 12, were in critical condition at Cassia Memorial before being flown to Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City Monday night.

James Petersen, 5, underwent surgery for head injuries at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls, where Brent Bishop, 18, also was taken. His condition was not immediately available.

Andrew Petersen, 14, was flown from Cassia Memorial to Primary Children's Hospital earlier Monday. He was listed in serious condition.

Crystal said investigations of both accidents were continuing.

Another accident west of the U.S. Highway 93 junction with U.S. Interstate 84 resulted in injuries to Melonie D. Olney, 19, of Hagerman. She was injured when her 1981 Ford went off the eastbound lane of I-84 and she overcorrected. She was ejected from the vehicle and the Ford rolled over the top of her, state police reported.

There were no passengers in her car.

She was transported to St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome and transferred to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where she was listed Monday night in critical condition in intensive care.

A similar accident five miles west of Traveler's Oasis on I-84 resulted in minor injuries when a 1981 Volkswagen pickup driven by Lim Yin Kit, 22, went off the westbound lane. Kit overcorrected and the vehicle rolled.

Kit suffered a bump on the head, state police said.

Stigall pleads not guilty to stepfather's murder

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

GOODING — Ronald L. Stigall, 22, entered a plea of not guilty Monday to the murder of his stepfather, Wilbert Lorn "Larry" Groves, 55, in District Court in Gooding.

Stigall could face a maximum penalty of death if he is found guilty. He is currently being held in Gooding County Jail without bond.

The seven city lots at 4th Avenue and Washington Street and who would pay a \$40,000 bank loan on them have been a source of contention between the City Council and

members of the Gooding Improvement Association for more than a year.

It was revealed last fall the lots had been purchased by the GIA at what the 22 members involved understood was the request of the city. GIA officials told the City Council the group had "lied up the lots to the city."

Rundie said after he observed Groves' body in the camper, he tried calling CrimeStoppers, but there was no answer. He said he went to the Boise police department, talked to police officers and then returned to the camper to help police identify Stigall.

Boise pathologist Delbert E. Scott testified during the preliminary hearing that Groves' death resulted from blows to the head, including

two that resulted in skull fractures.

Testimony from prosecution witnesses during the June hearing indicated Groves was first beaten in the mobile home in Hagerman where Stigall lives with his mother, Sandra Anderson Groves, and that Groves was then placed in the camper and driven to Boise.

Testimony also indicated that Groves was beaten twice during the trip to Boise.

Following the preliminary hearing, Fifth District Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards of Twin Falls bound Stigall over to district court to stand trial.

No trial date was set for Stigall Monday. The case was charged with crime by Gooding County because the incident started in Hagerman, which is in Gooding County.

LID resolutions gain approval from council

By the Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Resolutions officially notifying the public about the proposed establishment of local-improvement districts to fund two street projects were approved Monday by the Twin Falls City Council.

One proposal would establish a LID for the widening of Blue Lakes Boulevard North between Pole Line Avenue and Pole Line Road. The project would cost about \$138,000.

The resolution adopted by the council rectified two errors in previously published legal description of the proposed LID. The Woodbury property at the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard North between Pole Line Road, which is the site of proposed shopping center, and the Sandpiper Restaurant had been omitted from the description, City Manager Tom Courtney said.

The other LID would provide an

estimated \$300,000 to extend North College Road to Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The city and the College of Southern Idaho will each pay a third of the costs for the project, but in an indirect way. The law forbids the two entities from indebting themselves on a long-term basis without the vote of the public. The city owners in the LID would be allowed to voluntarily appropriate their share each year for the improvements. Courtney said.

Under an LID, property owners abutting the proposed improved area would be assessed for the cost of the improvements. A public hearing on the proposals was held July 6.

The council approved the resolutions at a special hearing on Monday.

The other LID would provide an

Gooding agrees to pay for downtown lot, but no parking

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The controversy over a proposed downtown Gooding parking lot has been settled, with the city agreeing to merchants' demands that it pay for the lot.

However, business owners won't get the lot for extra parking. Instead, the city has submitted the site as the proposed location of a water storage tank, with the site's property value to be used as part of Gooding's matching funds in a community development block grant application.

The seven city lots at 4th Avenue and Washington Street and who would pay a \$40,000 bank loan on them have been a source of contention between the City Council and

opening the budget had been worked out for the lot purchase. The city will amend its capital improvement fund ordinance to take the \$40,000 from that source. The city will then purchase the lot before the Oct. 8 due date of the bank loan, the council agreed.

Heller said the capital improvement fund set up in 1970 to raise money for sewer, water system and street-repair projects, can be used because the site is to be used for an 850,000-gallon water storage tank.

Heller says \$60,000 from the capital improvement fund, including the purchase price of the lots, will be added to \$50,000 the city expects to raise from a \$2 monthly water surcharge over the next two years. The city will be paying labor to add an additional \$28,000 in "in-kind contribution" to

reach the \$136,000 needed for the city's share of a proposed \$480,000 community development grant.

Application for the grant was filed this month, with Gooding one of four Idaho cities still in the running for three grants. The money will be awarded in late July.

The City Council approved the \$2 surcharge with no comment raised by residents, at a public hearing Wednesday. The council also approved a permanent 50-cent water fee hike to offset the loss of federal revenue sharing funds. The \$2.50 fee increase takes effect Sept. 1.

The grant is to be used to improve the city's water system and storage capacity.

Heller said the city has one of the lowest fire protection storage capacities in the

state, at only 42 gallons per household. As a result, fire insurance rates for businesses, and homeowners, are "very high."

Engineer Scott Bybee said at present the city has only about 50 minutes of fire-fighting water storage "and that's if no one is washing dishes or flushing toilets at the same time. Realistically it's only about 25 minutes," he said.

The proposed new system would have three hours of firefighting capacity, regardless of water use by city residents, he said. The cost for the project also brings a drop of 7 to 15 percent in business and commercial property insurance rates, Bybee said.

City Superintendent Lloyd McCleod said a site PAVING on Page B2

Wendell board begins roof repair, reverses vo-ag decision

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The Wendell School Board got a roofing project under way last week and is expected to make a decision to trim the vocational-agriculture schedule.

The trustees selected the lower bid of Quality Roofers Inc. of Twin Falls to replace school roofs. Quality Roofers' bid of \$61,450 was \$4,553 less than the bid from Jac-Lyn Construction Co., sub-contracted by Archibald Roofing of Wendell.

In May, the Wendell school district passed a bond levy for \$75,000 for the roof improvements. Superintendent George Crawford told trustees they can use the remaining money for roof repairs and future roof repair, or they can reduce the levy amount.

He and the trustees agreed the money will not be used for anything other than the remaining money.

On the matter of the vocational-agriculture schedule, Darwin Voder, president of the Wendell vo-ag advisory council, presented a summer program schedule for vo-ag teacher

Jim Benson. The schedule, written by the 10-member council, calls for Benson's contract to be restored to 11 months per year.

April, the contract had been shortened to nine months by the board, because of declining enrollment.

However, in line with the newly created advisory council's schedule, the trustees voted to extend Benson's contract to 11 months.

The district is also facing loss of the elementary music program in a money-saving move.

Crawford said loss of the program is not a "comfortable" situation. The resigning music teacher has not been replaced for next year because of lack of funding from the state, he said.

Next fall, he said, the school will look at enrollments and revenues and "address that problem." Possible solutions are to have music taught by an aide or by a high school staff member, he said.

In other business:

- Elementary Principal Jerry Hope said much of the playground equipment on the primary playground has been repaired and replaced. The improvement project, he said, was headed by Melody Finney and financed by her family's business — R & M Specialists of Wendell. Other volunteers from the community have also helped, Hope said.
- Trustees voted to hire Don Hunzeker of Twin Falls as the new school psychologist. Hunzeker, who had the position in Wendell two years ago, will also be the psychologist for Gooding, Hagerman

and Bliss. Crawford said last year's budget included money for a psychologist but one could not be found. Budgeted money from other schools for a psychologist was not received and the salary budgeted was not spent, he said.

- High School Principal Doug Skinner said custodian Earl Schrenk was exploring rural health in Idaho while running a floor buffing machine. The cord got wrapped in the buffer, causing the machine to lurch and throw Schrenk against the wall, cracking three of his ribs.

Parking

Continued from Page B1

fire safety sprinklers in businesses are of little use at present because the city water system cannot supply enough water pressure to properly operate them.

Heller said the downtown site for the water storage tank was acceptable because the location would still provide for a time, space for up to 10 cars. He also said the ground-level tank would be an attractive addition to the downtown, since the grounds would be landscaped. He said shaded benches and attractive plantings are

planned as part of the project.

As part of the grant application, the city conducted a survey of area residents to identify local needs. Heller said 420 of the 987 questionnaires sent out were returned with nearly half of the respondents indicating a "lack of jobs" as the city's biggest problem.

Heller said the results are not substantially different than those of a survey taken three years ago as part of a block grant proposal for a private grant program that did not materialize.

Residents also identified the city water system, weed control and city cleanup as areas of concern, and 157 said they would like more parking at 4th and Washington, while 260 opposed using the site for a parking lot.

If the community development grant is funded, it will be used as a matching fund for an Economic Development Administration grant, Heller said. Gooding is applying for \$400,000 in federal funds, to be used to develop an industrial park northeast of the city by providing city sewer and water service to the area.

3 Times-News writers win awards

SPOKANE — The Times-News took first place in the investigative reporting and serious features categories in Division B of the Utah-Idaho-Spokane Associated Press Association annual competition.

Division B includes newspapers with circulations under 50,000. The awards were presented at the USAFA convention banquet here Monday.

In the investigative reporting competition, Times-News reporters Mark Freater and Jane Robinson won top honors for their articles on

Gooding is \$12,000 a year. However, Aja says, first year deputies in Missoula, Mont., as an example, make \$20,000. "That's a lot of difference," he says.

But, he says, coverage of the city of Hagerman will not be affected by the personnel change in the sheriff's department.

"It's just in the talk (stage), that's all," says council member Audrey Hoffman.

The city of Hagerman pays \$1,800 per year to the county sheriff's department for 24-hour protection with reasonable response time. Hoffman says city officials are concerned about their protection because Jack Freeman, Hagerman's resident sheriff's deputy, is resigning. Also, she says, Deputy Bill Boyer is resigning, and Deputy Clark Sears resigned recently.

Swan Falls water rights agreement. In the serious features category, Robinson and Times-News correspondent Kristin Tucker tied for first place. Robinson took first for a series exploring rural health in Idaho while Tucker was honored for her series on AIDS in Idaho.

In addition, Times-News sports editor Steve Crump took second place in the sports column category. Among newspapers with circulation of 50,000 or more, the Spokesman-Review Spokane Chronicle won top honors for editorials, sports, sports photography and photographic sequences.

In Division B, the Lewiston Morning Tribune garnered seven first-place honors in the sports and sports features categories and photographer Barry Krough swept the field, taking first place in spot news, features, sports and sequence shooting.

Obituaries

Thera Fisher
BURLEY — Thera Fisher, 81, of Burley, died Monday, June 22, 1987, in the Burley Care Center.

The arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Ray King
TWIN FALLS — Ray King, 81, of Twin Falls, died Monday, June 22, 1987, at his home in Caldwell.

Born March 23, 1906, in Hutton, Iowa, he moved to Twin Falls in 1920. He worked for a time as a painter and was the Sunset Bowl in Buhl, and later worked at the Banner Furniture. At the time of his retirement, he worked for the Caldwell Falls Electric. He married Opal George, and they were divorced in 1948. He married Neil Carson Creed Feb. 1949, in Ely, Nev. She died Oct. 29, 1983.

Mr. King was a life-member of the Twin Falls Lodge No. 1183 BPOE of the Elks and a member of the Elks Lodge of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by a sister in 1932.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel, with the Twin Falls Lodge No. 1183 BPOE officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary Wednesday from 3 to 6 p.m., and at the Elks luncheon.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Elks Rehabilitation Center.

Ruth E. Moon
JEROME — Ruth E. Moon, 70, of Jerome, died Monday, June 22, 1987, in St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome.

She is survived by a daughter, Gayle Parish of Jerome.

The funeral will be held Friday in front of the Elks with local services under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Rose Kidney
TWIN FALLS — Rose Kidney, 70, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 21, 1987, in Evergreen Manor.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Ernest S. Crisp
JEROME — Ernest "Ernie" S. Crisp, 74, of Caldwell, and formerly of Jerome, died Saturday, June 20, 1987, in a Caldwell hospital.

Born June 24, 1912, in Manco, Mo., he was reared and educated in Manco and resided there until working as a truck driver. He moved to Jerome in 1933 and worked as a farm laborer in the Twin Falls and Idaho Falls areas, and worked for the Kilt Manufacturing Co. in Caldwell until 1963, retiring due to back problems.

He married Bertha Peterson in Jerome July 21, 1939.

Surviving are: his wife of Caldwell; three sons, Sherman D. Crisp of Horseshoe Bend, and H. Dean Crisp and Vernon Laiffay "Ray" Crisp, both of Caldwell; four daughters, Retta Young of Caldwell, Lela Loos of the Dalles, Ore., Brenda Turner of Elko and Verna "Kay" Miller of Las Vegas; two brothers, Carl Crisp of Priest River and Archie Crisp of Springfield, Mo.; two sisters, Velous Irvin of Lebanon, Mo., and Sylvia Lynch of Jerome; and 11 grandchildren; 13 step-grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, Sherman W. Crisp, a grandson and a sister.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Dakan Funeral Chapel in Caldwell, with the Rev. Rodney Wilson of the Church of Christ in Modesto, Calif., officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens in Caldwell.

Memorial contributions are suggested to the American Heart Association, which may be made in care of the Dakan Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1386, Caldwell, 83606.

Ella E. Crow
WENDELL — Ella E. Crow, 88, former resident of Wendell, died Friday, June 19, in Milwaukee, Ore.

She was born Oct. 12, 1938, in Sutton, Neb., and married Thomas Crow March 29, 1918, in Broken Bow, Neb. They moved to Idaho in 1925, living in the Kimberly and Jerome areas, and moved to Wendell in 1943, where they farmed until retirement.

She was a member of the Wendell Methodist church and was a member of the Mountain View Club, and held many offices in the church, including woman's activity chairman, lecturer and general and home planet.

Surviving are: two daughters, Helen Straley of Kimberly and Cheryl Owens of Kimberly; a son, Wayne Crow of Nampa; two sisters, Cora Sumlimer of Kimberly and Mae Copsey of Gooding; 11 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1982, a daughter, a brother and two sisters in 1981. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in Demary's Wendell Chapel, with the Rev. Janice Hatkinson of the Idaho Crop Improvement Association officiating. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Wendell Chapel Wednesday from 1 to 7 p.m.

Sister Martina Gehring
JEROME — Sister Martina Gehring, 83, formerly of Jerome and Wendell, died Sunday, June 21, 1987, at St. Mary's Hospital in Cottonwood. She had suffered injuries in a car accident the previous Thursday.

Born in Keuterville, Idaho, in 1904, she entered the Benedictine convent in St. Gertrude's at Cottonwood at the age of 16. She took her vows on July 21, 1922.

She taught elementary schools in Idaho and Washington for 23 years. From 1941 to 1954 she worked as administrator at St. Valentine's Hospital in Wendell. In 1952, she was influential in moving the hospital from Wendell to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome, where she served as administrator from 1954 to 1964. In 1964, she also was instrumental in the building of St. Benedict's Nursing Home in Jerome. From 1964 to 1976, she served at St. Mary's Hospital in Cottonwood as an accountant and superior.

Since 1976, she had been retired at the Priory of St. Gertrude's, but she continued to be actively engaged in sewing children's clothes for the poor and doing secretarial work.

A Sister Martina award named after her is given to nursing students at CSI.

Surviving her is a sister, Mrs. Anna Schaeffer. Four brothers and three sisters preceded her in death.

A memorial mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday in St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

Mass of Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Priory Chapel in Cottonwood, with the Rev. Thomas Loucks presiding.

Della Evelyn Fowler
BURLEY — Della Evelyn Simonson Fowler, 64, of Burley, died Saturday, June 20, 1987, in St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Born Oct. 25, 1922, in Springdale, she was a lifelong resident of Burley, where she attended schools. She married Frankie Fowler May 29, 1943. They were later divorced.

Mrs. Fowler was a member of the LDS Church, the Ruth Rebekah Lodge and the Women's Organization.

Surviving are: a daughter, Mrs. Nell (Darlene) Carille, and a son, Kenny (Robert) Fowler, both of Burley; three sisters, Irene Corral of Jerome, Marvel Matthews of Boise and Helen Laws of Meridian; five granddaughters; and a special friend, John Poe. She was preceded in death by two brothers, three sisters and a granddaughter.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. Marshall Holland officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel today from 8 to 8 p.m., and one hour prior to the time of the service on Wednesday.

Dale D. Scott
BUHL — Dale D. Scott, 77, of Buhl, died Saturday morning, June 20, 1987, in Magie Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born June 17, 1910, in Hurdland, Mo., he married Florence Bell Oct. 31, 1930, in Timonora, Kan. She died in 1981. They moved to Flere in 1936, where he farmed for a short time. Mr. Scott then worked for the Idaho Crop Improvement Association as an inspector. He also worked as a carpenter, painter and custom sprayer.

Mr. Scott was a former Democratic precinct committee chairman.

He was a member of the United Methodist Church in Flere, the Elks Lodge, the Masonic Lodge No. 71 AF & AM of Hollister, and the IOOF Lodge in Flere.

Surviving are: a son, Douglas Dale Scott of Buhl; three daughters, Della Ann Williams of Flere, Mary Lou Brodwin of Westminster, Calif., and Carol Jean Tackett of Russellville, Ark.; 11 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; two brothers, Willard Scott of Hannibal, Mo., and Merin Scott of Kirksville, Mo.; and two sisters, Fanny Calk of Columbia, Mo., and Mildred Laws of Kirksville, Mo. He was preceded in death by a sister and two brothers.

A graveside service will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Filer IOOF Cemetery, with the Rev. Lowell Greenhouse of the Filer United Methodist Church, and the Hollister Masonic Lodge No. 71 AF & AM officiating.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Children's Hospital for Crippled Children or the Filer IOOF Building Fund. In care of the White Mortuary, Box 845, Twin Falls 83305-0815.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Deborah Fisher, 91, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Ted H. Becher, 63, formerly of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Methodist Church in John Day, Ore. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society or other favorite charity.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Raymie William Peterson, 86, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will follow in the Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the Grace Baptist Church.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Morris Elmer Williams, 82, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m., and until 1 p.m. on Wednesday.

Hagerman looks into cost of city policeman

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — City officials in Hagerman are checking to see what it would cost to hire a city policeman, rather than contracting for law enforcement services with the county.

"It's just in the talk (stage), that's all," says council member Audrey Hoffman.

The city of Hagerman pays \$1,800 per year to the county sheriff's department for 24-hour protection with reasonable response time. Hoffman says city officials are concerned about their protection because Jack Freeman, Hagerman's resident sheriff's deputy, is resigning. Also, she says, Deputy Bill Boyer is resigning, and Deputy Clark Sears resigned recently.

Wages for the sheriff's department in Gooding County have been frozen for four years, Aja says, and "It's starting to tell." Deputies are leaving to take higher paying jobs elsewhere, he says.

Aja now has six deputies, but will have four when Freeman and Boyer leave.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel today from 8 to 8 p.m., and one hour prior to the time of the service on Wednesday.

Wages for the sheriff's department in Gooding County have been frozen for four years, Aja says, and "It's starting to tell." Deputies are leaving to take higher paying jobs elsewhere, he says.

Aja now has six deputies, but will have four when Freeman and Boyer leave.

There's a lot of knowledge walking out the door due to the fact that no one will be getting a raise," he says. "They're going to be hard to replace, even on their own terms."

The starting salary of a deputy in

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Services

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Patricia Wiersma of Buhl, Joshua Adams of Oakley, Mrs. Brent Robinson of Rupert and Barbara Anderson of Goddard.

Diamonds
Tiffany Alger, Mrs. Jon Alger and son and Carmen Roman and son, all of Twin Falls; and William Winks of Rupert.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Brent Robinson of Rupert and a son to Kaye Latham of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Valerie Jones, Edward Darchuk, Shauna Crane and Hattie Price, all of Burley; and Justice Geringe of Oakley.

Released
Lloyd Gunderson; Released: Leona Long and Justia Goringe, both of Oakley; James Bevard of Paul; and Rene Pelletier of Ely, Nev.

Birth
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Crane of Burley.

DEAR ABBY: My ex-husband is planning a weekend at his cabin with his fiancée, and he's taking our 16-year-old son along to meet this woman for the first time.

I brought up the subject of their sleeping arrangements, suggesting to my "ex" that he and his lady friend sleep apart at the cabin.

I told him that I had raised our son to respect women and, having high moral standards, and for him to be sleeping with this woman to whom he is not yet married would be setting a very poor example for our son.

He was not very receptive to my suggestions and told me I should not try to inflict my "old-fashioned" moral values on our son. How about 11? Am I being old-fashioned?



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Kansas," and am moved to write to you. You see, I also have a 4-month-old baby whom I frequently lay on my waterbed for naps. Although my husband has questioned the wisdom of this practice, I saw no harm.

I consider myself a conscientious mother who would never put her child in danger. I read every article on child rearing, and diligently follow all safety precautions. Never have I read a warning to waterbed owners. In fact, I have seen cribs on the market with waterbed mattresses.

If your "ex" chooses to ignore the fact that he is giving his 16-year-old daughter the message that a premarital marriage is OK, unfortunately, there is nothing you can do about it.

Since your son is living with you, let's hope your values and the example you have set for him over the years will have a greater influence on his character than his father's.

DEAR MOTHER: Not in my book. If your "ex" chooses to ignore the fact that he is giving his 16-year-old daughter the message that a premarital marriage is OK, unfortunately, there is nothing you can do about it.

Since your son is living with you, let's hope your values and the example you have set for him over the years will have a greater influence on his character than his father's.

DEAR ABBY: I just read your letter from "Heartbroken Grandpa in

many letters I received thanking "Grandpa" for his valuable letter. Please let me repeat that the 4-month-old grandchild who was found face down, asphyxiated on a waterbed, was dressed in a bathing suit and was unable to free his arms or legs to lift himself to breathe.

DEAR ABBY: As the wife of a compulsive gambler, I read with great interest your reply to the woman who complained about her husband spending the welfare check on lottery tickets. You were right! The man is a compulsive gambler. Anonymous could save their marriage.

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tends G.A. or not, the wife should attend Gain-Anon to learn the following:

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4. How to find the serenity, courage and wisdom to do whatever is necessary to "swim alongside him" if he sincerely tries to stop gambling, but to refuse to "drown" with him if he doesn't.

— A GAIN-ANON MEMBER

Nurses aides to graduate Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Graduation ceremonies will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Evergreen Manor for the Certified Nurses Aide class.

Graduates include Teri Atwell, Marie Barnes, Johi Baumann, Linda Blich, Mary Blylock, Leanne Bobelz, Cathy Greaves, Chuck Hansen, Verlyn Sterner, all Twin Falls; Sherry Cochran, Lisa Dean, Cami Muir, Juanita Stutzman, all Buhl; Ity Dike, Kimberly, Helen Benson and Paula Benavidez, both Jerome; and Tammy Schmidt, Filer.

Anyone interested in participating in the next nurses aide course may call Evergreen Manor, 734-8645.

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Engagement

Gagnon-Amen

RUPERT — Phillip and Alice Peterson, Riverside, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristi Ann Gagnon, to John L. Amen, son of Jerry and Violet Amen, Rupert.

Gagnon, a graduate of Idaho State University, taught at East Mile of the Junior High School last year. Amen, who graduated from Minico High School and from ISU, works at Power Engineers Inc., Halley.

The couple will be married at 4 p.m. June 27 at the First Christian Church, Rupert. A reception will follow at the church and there will be an evening reception at the Burley Elks Lodge from 7 to 11 p.m.

Dean's list named for Boise State University

BOISE — The following students from Magic Valley were named to the spring semester dean's list at Boise State University.

- Students earning a 4.0 grade point average are: Kristi Ann Morino and Veronica Ann Stettens, both of Buhl; Gregory John White of Burley; Kevin Dean Murray of Gooding; Ruth Elaine Huettig of Hazelton; Jeffrey Scott Glenn and Deborah K. Mandle, both of Ketchum; Karen Lee Ebon of Richey; Bradford Roy Page of Sun Valley; Jaime Ann Barlow, Terry Blake Burgess, Karen E. Connolly and Rhonda Joyce Kistler, all of Twin Falls.
- Students earning a 3.75 to 3.99 grade point average are: Danielle S. Ellis and Lori C. Jagels, both of Buhl; Shelly Ann Bedke, Tracy Bedke, and Mital Dee Osterhout, all of Burley; David W. Sullivan of Fairfield; Thomas John Baker of Gooding; Dawn Elizabeth Cissell and Nancy L. Wadsworth, both of Halley; Naomi L. MacRae and Stephanie F. Pease, both of Heyburn; Scott L. Peterson of Jerome; Stephanie Mayson Webb of Ketchum; Danny William Flickert, Greg A. Schenk and Jerrod G. Vaughn, all of Rupert; Anna Marie Culver, Paul David DeWitt, Wayne E. DeWitt, Shawn G. Humberger and Larry G. McLaughlin, all of Twin Falls.
- Students earning a 3.50 to 3.74 grade point average are: Rinda Marie Gruver and Kenny Eugene Overt, both of Buhl; Lori Morgan and Darin J. Wood, both of Burley; Toni Sue Black, Michael Alan Rice and Susan T. Shawver, all of Eden; Craig A. Lynda J. Nielsen, Valerie Dee Peterson and Timothy D. Showers, all of Jerome; Clay Michael Shockley of Kimberly; George Overt, both of Buhl; S. Kechter, both of Rupert; Michael Shane Boyle, Cathy Ann Carter, Lars Christian Hovey and Kelley Rae Miller, all of Twin Falls; and Tina Lee Strickland of Wendell.

Former radio operators reunion set

CORRALES, N. M. A reunion is planned early in 1988 by the World War II U.S. M. S./Merchant Marine Radio Operators.

Anyone who trained at the Maritime Radio Officers Training Station on Gallups Island, Boston, is asked to contact James A. Kinkel, P. O. Box 1211, Corrales, N. M., phone 595-898-8361.

Kinkel says approximately 5,000 men went through this training station during World War II. Upon graduation they became radio officers aboard merchant vessels.

"Our target is to locate at least 1,000 of them and we are approaching about 500," he said.


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Idaho to get tough on would-be terrorists, attorney general says

BOISE (AP) — Attorney General Jim Jones says when July 1 comes, Idaho will have the toughest anti-terrorism bill in the country, and it will be strictly enforced.

"While supremacists and would-be terrorists who want to conduct training designed to hurt people had best do it outside of the borders of Idaho," Jones said Monday in a news release.

Idaho's new Terrorist Training Act goes into effect next Wednesday, after being passed by the 1987 Legislature.

It bans training in or with any technique or means capable of causing property damage, bodily injury or death, with intent to use such training in the commission of violent acts designed to injure people or property.

Violations are felonies, with penalties of up to 10 years in prison and a fine up to \$50,000.

Sponsors told lawmakers the legislation was aimed at such organizations as the Hayden Lake-based Aryan Nations Church of Jesus Christ Christian. Supporters of the white supremacy organization have been linked to violent acts such as the bombing of buildings in the

Judge upholds mining violation

BOISE (AP) — A federal judge here has upheld the conviction of the owners of a northern Idaho mining claim on charges they damaged the nearby environment and did not conform to an approved operating plan.

U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan last week upheld the conviction of brothers Rory Doremus, 35, Koooskia, and David Doremus, 37, Los Angeles. They operate a mining claim southeast of Elk City.

Magistrate Stephen Ayers earlier found the brothers guilty of damaging trees and surface resources in the Nezperce National Forest, and violating an approved mining operating claim.

The federal government alleged the violations occurred two years ago. The brothers own Sumerod Mine in the Red River Ranger District.

The men's attorney has served notice of an appeal to the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Coeur d'Alene area. Aryan Nations leader Rev. Richard Butler is under a federal indictment for sedition, or advocating the overthrow of the government. Officials have said the Aryan Nations compound at Hayden Lake has been used for para-military training and exercises.

Jones said Gov. Cecil Andrus has claimed in recent statements that the law is "watered down" or less effective than an earlier version, and alleged the governor refused to support an amended version of the bill so he could criticize the National Rifle Association for opposing the original bill.

Andrus was in Coeur d'Alene for a series of appearances and unavailable to respond to Jones' comments.

The first version of the legislation called for forfeiture of property or assets used in illegal firearms or other paramilitary training. The National Rifle Association opposed it, saying it might interfere with the right to keep and bear arms.

That version was dropped in favor of legislation which eventually passed without the forfeiture provision. The NRA supported the second bill. Jones said although Andrus supported the original bill, he did not support the second version and "didn't lift a finger" to get it through the Legislature.

"The new Idaho statute prohibits more types of violence-prone training activities than any other similar federal or state statutes on the books," said Jones.

Pocatello will appeal dismissal

*POCATELLO (AP) — The city of Pocatello has decided to appeal a magistrate's dismissal of an obscenity charge against the Front Page adult bookstore, City Attorney Ivan Legler said.

Legler said Monday that the city also may refile obscenity charges against the bookstore and that his office was reviewing other possible actions against the Front Page and "other similar establishments."

At least three other businesses have been identified that sell allegedly obscene materials, Legler said. He did not identify the other businesses.

"We're not talking about a blanket prosecution against all establishments that sell material that might be considered pornographic," he said. "We're looking at similar businesses in which the more pornographic magazines are available."

R. Keith Roark, the Hailey attorney representing the Front Page, said the city's decision is "most in-

teresting in light of the events which have proved the city attorney is more effective in filing charges than he is in proving them."

Countered Legler, "Mr. Roark's theatrics are well-known among his peers, but frankly that will not affect the actions of the prosecutor's office."

Last week, 6th District Magistrate Howard Armstrong dismissed the criminal action against the bookstore because of a technicality. The dismissal came during the second day of testimony in a jury trial.

Defense attorneys Roark and Thomas Pragastis argued successfully that the city was pursuing a "void prosecution" because it filed its actions against a corporate entity not existent on the date the alleged violation occurred.

Roark also argued that no one had been served with a formal complaint as required by state law.

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STREET LEVEL

Boyd comes back with 5-hitter to beat Brew

BOSTON (AP) — There was no shoulder pain, no "lightening up." The control was good, the velocity fair. Dennis "Old Can" Boyd was back in Boston.

"It's good to be back," Boyd said after allowing only five hits and two runs in his 1987 debut Monday night at the Red Sox. So, he pitched in Milwaukee Brewers 5-2 in a game called after seven innings because of rain.

Baseball

Boyd threw 82 pitches over seven innings in an impressive return from the disabled list. Except for three rehabilitation starts in the minors, he had not pitched since a Florida exhibition game in March 25 because of right-shoulder tendinitis.

Boyd left after seven and was in a happy mood in the clubhouse after the game was called with reliever Calvin Schiraldi on the mound and Brewers battering in the eighth.

"I threw the ball real fluid," Boyd said. "I'm very pleased. My velocity was fair and my control was pretty good. I got on three balls on only three outs and didn't walk any of them. But, heck, control is my bread and butter."

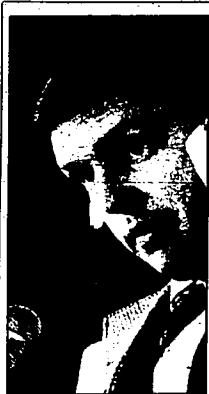
"A couple of the guys yelled to me, though, and I settled down," Boyd said. "Ceel Cooper hit the ball pretty hard, but Marty Barrett grabbed it and started a double play that helped us out. I struck out the next guy (Rob Deer) and I felt OK."

Boyd said that Manager John McNamara asked him to go one more inning after the sixth.

"That was OK with me and I got the three guys out in the seventh," he said. "I could have gone nine, but there was no need. You know what they say, save a few pitches and win."

Boyd, who had a career-high 16 victories last year, yielded single runs in the second and fourth innings, but was in command most of the game. In his first major-league appearance since Game 3 of the World Series last October.

Wade Boggs extended his hitting



TOM SEAVER
311 victories.

Seaver aborts comeback, says he'll retire

NEW YORK (AP) — Saying "the time has come that I can't play any more," Tom Seaver abandoned his comeback with the New York Mets Monday and announced his retirement.

Seaver, 42, the winningest pitcher in Mets history, answered General Manager Frank Cashen's call when the Mets' pitching staff was depleted by injuries in late May. He became a Met for the third time in his career, but never pitched in a regular-season game.

"I had the opportunity to see if there were another three months or another 15 games left in my arm," he said at a Shea Stadium news conference. "There are no more pitches there. I've used them all up."

The Mets originally hoped Seaver, with a career record of 311-205 and a 2.86 earned run average, could make his first major-league start June 20. But he was hit hard in an exhibition start against the Mets' Triple-A team and in two simulated games against reserve players.

"It's a sense of mixed emotions because I'm announcing my retirement," said Seaver, who became a free agent after the Boston Red Sox didn't re-sign him this year. "It was a very easy decision to make. Based on my own evaluation in the way I was throwing the last couple of weeks, I was pleased with my progress. As a matter of fact, I felt I was regressing."

"When they called me, they needed help and I wanted to give it an honest shot. I realized I can't help them as a pitcher and I trust my own intelligence and my own heart in making that decision."

Cashen said, "It's a sad time and a happy time. It's sad because Seaver is leaving baseball, but it's happy because he's going out in good health. He's going out in Shea Stadium where he was the single most important player in the history of the Mets."

Seaver had not pitched in the majors since last August, when a groin injury kept him out of the Red Sox. He said he still felt some

discomfort in and around the knee.

Cashen said the Mets will hold a press conference Monday to announce that his No. 41 will be retired.

The Mets still have two of their five starters from last season's World Series champions, Bob Ojeda and Rick Aguilera, out with injuries. But rookie John Mitchell and journeyman Terry Lincecum have picked up some of the slack. The Mets were 5 1/2 games behind St. Louis in the National League East after a three-game weekend sweep of Philadelphia.

"The Mets have the ability to win the World Series," Seaver said, "and it would have been unfair for me to stand in their way or create a logjam if they wanted to get somebody else. I've had so many beautiful years in my career. I also didn't want to put myself in an embarrassing situation. This is a young man's game. I can't compete on that level, so it would have been a disservice to me and the club. Now I have a deep sense of contentment."

the eighth inning when Andy Van Slyke hit a two-out, two-run homer off Milwaukee's 3-4.

Moyer pitched an eight-inning, striking out three and walking four, for his first complete game since last August 16 and the first by a Cub pitcher since Steve Trout beat Montreal 7-1 on April 25. It was only the fourth complete game by a Chicago pitcher this season.

Seattle 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Moore pitched a seven-hitter over 8 1/2 innings to break a personal five-game losing streak Monday night, carrying the Seattle Mariners to a 3-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

It was the sixth victory in the last seven games for the Mariners, who moved to within 7 1/2 games of first place Minnesota in the American League West. The loss was Chicago's 18th in its last 22 games.

struck to 23 games and raised his average to .380 with two singles, his 25th multi-hit game of the season. He also walked and scored in a three-run third inning and received an intentional walk in the seventh.

NY Yankees 7 Baltimore 3

BALTIMORE (AP) — Willie Randolph and Dave Winfield drove in two runs each during New York's five-run, seventh-inning rally as the Yankees defeated Baltimore 7-3 Monday night, sending the Orioles to their 21st loss in 24 games.

The Yankees had been held to two runs and three hits when Baltimore starter Mike Dodderick developed stiffness in his right arm and had to leave — leading 3-2 — after Dan Pasqua walked with one out in the seventh.

Reliever Luis DeLeon, 0-1, walked Mark Salas and hit Henry Cotton with a pitch to load the bases.

Pasqua scored to make it 3-3 when DeLeon and first baseman Eddie Murray almost collided while going after a slow bouncer by Wayne Tolleson.

Randolph, who has 18 RBI in his last 24 games, followed with a double into the left field corner. After pinch-hitter Gary Ward walked reloading the bases, DeLeon was lifted. Eric Bell fanned pinch-hitter Ron Kittle but Winfield extended his hitting streak to eight games with a two-run single.

Detroit 2 Toronto 0

DETROIT (AP) — Frank Tanana pitched a five-hitter for Detroit's first shutout of the season and Alan Trammell hit a home run as the Tigers beat the Toronto Blue Jays 2-0 Monday night.

Tanana, 41, struck out six and walked two for his third straight victory. Toronto put two runners on

base in the first, sixth and eighth innings, but none got past second base. It was Tanana's second complete game of the season and his 29th career shutout.

Chicago 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Keith Moreland hit a two-run homer with none out in the bottom of the ninth Monday to lift the Chicago Cubs to a 2-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Leon Durban began the ninth with a simple off Rick Reuschel, 5-4, and Moreland followed with his 12th homer of the year, a shot into the left-field bleachers.

Moreland now has nine home runs and 29 RBIs in his last 18 games.

Reuschel, who allowed five hits, walked one and struck out four for his league-leading fifth complete game, had been given a 2-1 lead in

Draft

Continued from Page C1

Thereafter, in most were the Chicago and Seattle.

The SuperSonics, reached the Western Conference finals this past season, appeared to find the rugged, left-handed pitcher they needed in second-round Polytechnic and the inside scorer they needed in McKee.

The Bulls, looking for three players who can step in immediately, got Papan, who can play a little three positions; Clemson's 6'10 forward Horace Grant, who likely will start right away; and a forceful inside threat in Houston's Rickie Williams.

Most of the first-round draftees were in attendance, but not Robinson, who got the official word while at Indian Springs Country Club for the annual Louis Riel charity tournament after an earlier post-season with Bush. "I'm not really surprised," Robinson said. "I'm glad it's over. There's a lot of options open to me. I'm going to take a good look at the city and the people."

Robinson's most dramatic option, since the Navy has prevented him from playing this year and next, would be to accept a contract in Antonio and go back into the draft for the 1988 season. Asked if he was leaning one way or another, Robinson said, "I'm not leaning toward anything right now. I'm trying to keep my options open and look at what I can do. I'm going to play in the Pan Am Games next month. That's the only thing I know right now. There's a lot of places I'd fit in."

If Robinson was as unfazed as he indicated, Williams' state of mind was just the opposite. "I was up at 6 a.m. watching television," Williams said. "I was really, really nervous, like I am just before a game."

Since Williams' uncertainty was over in the first half-hour of the draft, he spent the rest of the round rooting for Bogues and Lewis to be picked within the top 23. When the Bulls announced Bogues, Williams jumped out of his seat and ran into the view room and began slapping high fives with everyone within reach.

Washington picks 5-3 guard Bogues in first round of draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Five-foot-3 Tyrone Bogues, the 12th pick in the first round of the NBA draft Monday, said he will let the opportunity worry about his defense.

Bogues, of Wake Forest, was selected by the Washington Bullets, who also have the tallest player in the NBA in 7-7 Manute Bol.

Yet in a league where the average player is 16 inches taller than he is, Bogues believes that defense can be his specialty.

"I don't see any problem," Bogues said. "I'm used to guys taller than me. I believe they have to make more adjustments than I do."

Bogues' credentials, other than his size, are pretty qualified him as an NBA prospect.

Bogues finished as the Atlantic Coast Conference's all-time career assist leader and averaged 14.8 points and 9.5 assists last season. Amazingly, he ranked third among ACC guards in rebounds last season and led the conference in assists, steals and minutes for three consecutive years.

But it wasn't until the scouts saw him at training camps that teams began to see him as a first-round pick.

"I think I turned a few heads in the camps I played in," Bogues said. "I guess somebody believed in me and I'm glad Washington was one of them."

"During the regular season, there was still a lot of doubt in



TYRONE BOGUES
Team of Bol's

my mind whether I could play in the NBA. Getting the opportunity to play in Chicago (pre-draft camp) changed my world. A lot of people became believers, and most importantly, I started believing in myself."

Bogues said the success of 5-6 Atlanta guard Spud Webb also improved his confidence.

"Spud has been an inspiration to me for a long time, first at North Carolina State and now with the Atlanta Hawks," Bogues said. "He has done a tremendous job with Atlanta. If he can do it, so can I. That's the way I look at it."

we'd all have productive college careers. But you just can't expect, with all the tens of thousands of players across the nation, that three little guys from one team would wind up going in the first round like this.

Shoshone hands Buhl's nine its first conference setback

By The Times-News

Legion baseball

SHOSHONE — Shoshone handed Buhl its first Southern Region 1-1 setback here Saturday night in an American Legion conference doubleheader sweep, 4-3 and 2-0.

The Indians pushed across two runs in the bottom of the fourth inning to take a 4-1 lead and Shoshone right-hander Mike Wallace limited the visitors to two additional runs in the sixth inning to nail down the win.

The loss spoiled a 11-straight performance by Buhl right-hander Brian Hansen in the game that

season record to 5-9, and its conference mark to 2-4, while Buhl fell to 7-8 for the season and 2-1 in conference.

Shoshone 4, Buhl 3

Buhl	000	010	000	0-2	4-4
Shoshone	000	000	000	0-2	4-2
Hansen and Atkinson	Wallace and D. Gonzalez	W - Wallace	L - Hansen	RH: Buhl, Atkinson	

Shoshone 2, Buhl 0

Buhl	000	000	000	0-2	3-3
Shoshone	000	000	000	0-2	3-3
Schabot and Irving	Schabot and D. Gonzalez	W - Messick	L - Schabot		

K49A captures women's tourney

By The Times-News

Softball

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' K49A dropped Western Trophy 5-2 Sunday to claim the championship in the Twin Falls women's softball tournament.

Jennifer Traugher won the most

ter Donna Zoeller, both of Western Trophy, received the other individual awards.

Western Trophy tried to come through the hard way in winning the title, relegating Jass to fourth place in four places overall while Danette Downer, Boise, was third at 166.

Rodeo — Buhl's Tara Cantrell qualifies in Junior Americas tourney

Continued from Page C1

O'Maley, who took second at state in 1986 and was this year's District 5 champion. She will be joined by Orsich, who won the event in the District 6 competition.

Jeff Garro of Rupert could be the cowboy to beat in barrel riding, where he finished third at state last year and first this year at district. Garro will face Shoshone's Troy Peterson, the District 5 bareback winner.

The only returning qualifier in the saddle bronc event is Caldwell's Neil Calkins, who placed third last year, but Calkins also is coming off a district win in that event.

BURLEY — Mary Jo Rollins, a 14-year-old from Weiser, led all qualifiers and Tara Cantrell of Buhl joined her in securing a berth on the first night of the Junior Americas Cup golf matches.

Rollins, who is on the team for the second straight year, posted a second straight 80 at the Burley Municipal Golf Course Friday and then nipped Boise's Ginger Lowe on the first overtime hole to claim medalist honors.

Cantrell moved up from Thurst-

Scores and Stats

Baseball

Slowpitch

Team	W	L	GF
Toronto	17	11	104
Seattle	17	11	104
Portland	17	11	104
Boise	17	11	104
Cleveland	17	11	104

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	29	23	.558
Seattle	29	23	.558
Portland	29	23	.558
Boise	29	23	.558
Cleveland	29	23	.558

Baseball

AL box scores

Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	29	23	.558
Seattle	29	23	.558
Portland	29	23	.558
Boise	29	23	.558
Cleveland	29	23	.558

Baseball

NL box scores

Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	29	23	.558
Seattle	29	23	.558
Portland	29	23	.558
Boise	29	23	.558
Cleveland	29	23	.558

Baseball

NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	29	23	.558
Seattle	29	23	.558
Portland	29	23	.558
Boise	29	23	.558
Cleveland	29	23	.558

Fiery Dias keeps Longview's softball club running on time

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Pete Dias, currently filling in at second base for Longview Dairy of the Jerome League, may be playing out of position. But the 26-year-old dairyman has his team atop the standings for the third straight year.

The dairymen, 51-12 during the 1986 season, captured four tournaments while taking trophies in three others, including a second-place finish in the class B district event. "We had an excellent year last year," Dias agrees. "This year we're 17-5. We lost some personnel. We lost some power of the team, but we added team speed."

In his fourth year of competition in the Jerome association — three of those with Longview — Dias is in the position to know his team better than anyone else. Not only has the fiery young man been among the statistical leaders, he both organized and oversees the club.

"I played for a medical team for a year after returning from playing on an A team in Boise," he explained. "I had a lot of friends who were good ballplayers so I got them all together and formed this team and since then we've been winning."

"I'm the manager and I found a sponsor with the help of a former teammate, he continued. "We've really had the wheels turning. Longview Dairy is one of the best sponsors in the league. It puts us in any tournament we want and we've got him a trophy room full of trophies."

Dias, originally from Wendell, followed a natural progression from American Legion baseball into the old Wendell-Gooding slopwith softball league. It achieved a measure of success at that level in leading the family-sponsored team to a league title before moving on for a two year stint in the capital city.

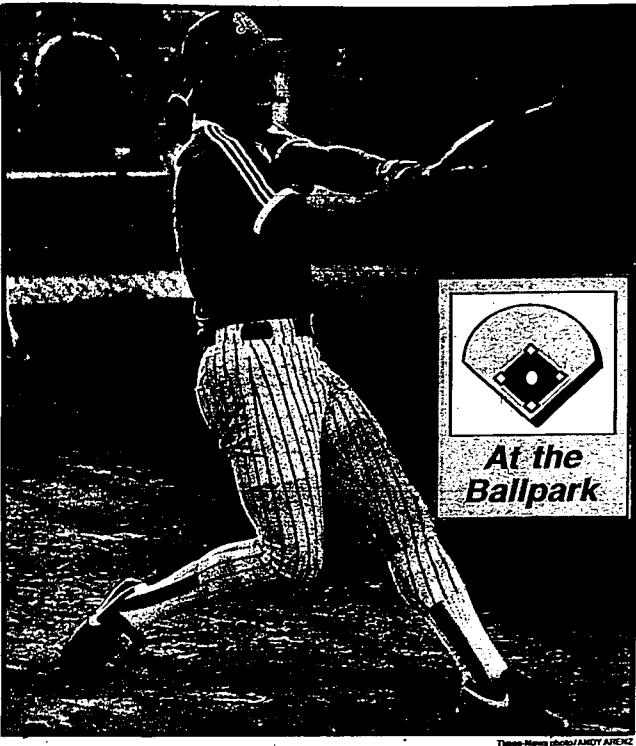
man around. He blew a knee and we're waiting on him for next year. So, we've been trying different players there. I've changed things around here and there trying to find it and I think I'll come."

Dias, who led his team with 126 RBIs and 41 round-trippers while pitching every contest in 1986, is a little off the pace distance-wise, but up in batting average from .591 to .667. While that alone should keep opponents sleepless at night there's more bad news in the Longview lineup.

"This year we're down in power-a little bit," Dias admits. "Run production is a problem. Last year we averaged about 16.5 runs a game and this year we're only around 13. We had 139 some team homers a year ago. The No. 8 man in our lineup hit 28 home runs. Every guy but our 'shortstop' last year hit a homer. But we still have Jerry Kestler who's one of the best defensive first basemen in the league."

He's got about 10 homers this year and hit 29 a year ago. "In fact we had three guys with over a hundred RBIs," he added. "Kestler myself and Todd Cox, who also hit more than 20 home runs last year and is on the team again. Todd's our versatile man. He plays left, rover, second — you name it. Wherever we need him to play."

"Last year we jelled early and this year I'm still waiting for that right combination," he says. "Second isn't normally my position. We lost Larry Lutz, the senior member of our team who came with me from the old Gooding league. He's 37 years old and just about the best double play



Pete Dias, clean-up batter for Longview Dairy, smacks the ball for another base hit

Scores and Stats

Table with multiple columns listing scores and statistics for various teams including Twin Falls, Jerome, Blaine County, and Burley-Rupert. Columns include team names, scores, and individual player statistics.

NOTICE OF RIGHT TO NOMINATE ANY PETITION

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is accepting nominations for County Committee elections for Minidoka and Cassia County. This notice is issued to inform eligible voters of the right to nominate candidates by petition. Copies of the petition and instructions on its completion can be obtained from your local FmHA office.

Persons nominated should be currently engaged in the operation of a farm, have their principal farming operation within the County or area in which activities of the County of area Committee are carried out, derive the principal part of their income from farming (that is more than 50 percent of their gross income must come from agricultural production), be a citizen of the United States or an alien lawfully admitted to the United States for permanent residence, not have an FmHA insured or guaranteed loan, and be well qualified for committee work. Nominations must be received in the Minidoka County FmHA office located at 200 West 085 South in Rupert, ID, no later than July 19, 1987. FmHA committee elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

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P195/75R14	155/75R14	54.07	\$44.06
P205/75R14	155/75R14	57.02	\$46.96
P215/75R14	155/75R14	60.04	\$49.93
P205/75R15	155/75R15	58.80	\$47.72
P215/75R15	155/75R15	61.57	\$50.15
P225/75R15	155/75R15	64.58	\$52.61
P235/75R15	155/75R15	67.42	\$55.15

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88R19.5 10 Ply	\$13.82

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Ex-BYU LB cautioned about Percodan

Former TFHS coach signs on at Blackfoot

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A second former assistant to Twin Falls High School basketball Coach John Astorquia has been named as a head coach, posted at a Gem State Conference school, in which the Bruins compete.

Bill Cowell, head boys' basketball coach at Kellogg High School the past two seasons, has been hired to fill the head coaching vacancy at Blackfoot High.

The 29-year-old Cowell, whose teams at Kellogg compiled a 25-19 record, replaces Joe Hirokawa, who resigned this spring to

Prep basketball

become an assistant coach at Idaho State University.

Cowell was an assistant coach for five years at Twin Falls High before taking the Kellogg job in 1985. The Rupert native is a 1976 graduate of Miniro High School and a 1980 graduate of the University of Idaho.

The Blackfoot boys have won five basketball games over the past two years.

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Former Brigham Young linchpin J.C. VonCollin says linemates warned him he was addicted to Percodan nearly three months before he was arrested for altering three prescriptions for the painkiller.

But VonCollin says that by then, it was too late.

"I was this big, strong football player. I didn't think anything like (addiction) could happen to me," he said. "My life was Percodan and football. All I cared about was getting enough Percodan to get through the week and then play on Saturday."

VonCollin, who has stayed off drugs since his arrest and hopes to return to the football team, made the comments during an appearance before a group of Sandy, Utah teens

College football

who visited the Brigham Young camp on Friday.

"The addition was the worst time of my life. But I haven't had a prescription drug since Dec. 1, 1986. It's still not easy, but it's getting easier," he said.

He started taking Percodan after injuring his shoulder during his freshman year at BYU. However, when he went home for the summer, he stopped taking the drug.

VonCollin returned for his sophomore year and injured his back. His use of the painkiller resumed both that year and during his redshirt year, when he again ex-

perienced shoulder problems.

At the height of the addiction during the 1986 season, VonCollin was taking 10-15 pills per day.

"After his arrest, VonCollin spent 20 days in a drug rehabilitation center in December along with teammates Trevor Molini and Steve Sanders.

"I thought we all took care of the problem. We were the best of friends for two months. There was a bond between us. We lived through something I didn't think we could live through," he said.

The three returned to school and were averaging B's in their classrooms. Two weeks before the end of the semester, VonCollin and Molini met with a National Football League scout, who told them they both had a good chance to play in the NFL if they could remain clean.

A week later, Molini and Sanders were again arrested for prescription fraud.

"We had a second chance to get our lives straight. They were good football players. They were good people. But that little white pill had such a hold on them they were willing to risk everything to get it. Now they're starting all over again. I hope they make it back," he said.

Meanwhile, VonCollin has remained straight. His grade point average jumped from a 0.8 on a scale of 4.00 during the last semester.

"I was determined to come back. My life was going pretty good then I went down to zero. I had a lot to prove to myself and others. I knew I was a winner. I knew I could be successful," he said.

Sodden 100th renewal of Wimbledon scheduled to start today

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Rain and reign is what Wimbledon is all about this year.

The 101st All England Championships begins its two-week run Tuesday night on Monday.

Defending men's champion Boris Becker of West Germany has the honor of playing the first match on Centre Court for the second straight year.

Becker, at 19, is favored to become the first player to win the world's most prestigious grasscourt tournament three times as a teenager.

On the other hand, the defending women's champion, Martina Navratilova, is expected to be hard-pressed to win a record sixth straight singles title at the England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club.

"Obviously with my results this year, I'm no longer the unshakable good ship Martina," Navratilova said after losing to Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia in Saturday's final at Eastbourne.

"I'm not exactly brimming with confidence, but there's nothing wrong with my game. It's all emotional."

The weather could put as much a damper on opening day as Sukova did on Navratilova's latest bid for her first tournament title of 1987. The forecast is for showers until Thursday.

Navratilova's streak she had compiled on grass courts in England, dating back five years. Sukova also broke Navratilova's record 74-match winning streak when she upset the world's top-ranked player in the semifinals of the 1984 Australian Open.

Navratilova, whose 125 tournament titles are second only to the 128 career crowns captured by Chris Evert, has yet to win a tournament

Tennis

this year, reaching the final in four of the six events she has played.

"I'm very down, but I'm still going to be the favorite to win Wimbledon," Navratilova said. "I've won Wimbledon, but I'm not finished. Maybe it will take an act of Congress to win a tournament."

Navratilova is scheduled to begin play on Wednesday, Wimbledon's traditional Ladies Day, as well her strongest competition — West Germany's Steffi Graf, Evert and Sukova.

Besides Becker, Tuesday's schedule includes five other players given a strong chance to capture the coveted Wimbledon title.

Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl, ranked No. 1 in the world and seeded second, faces Romania's Christian Saceanu in his first-round match. Saceanu is not expected to give Lendl more than a workout, but his coach is Gunter Bosch, the same one who guided Becker to his first two Wimbledon triumphs.

Stefan Edberg is seeded fourth and has proven his grasscourt skills by winning the Australian Open twice, including this past January. He will take on fellow Swede Stefan Eriksson on the infamous No. 2 court where many a favorite has fallen.

Second-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden also will play on Court 2, meeting South Africa's Gary Muller. Like Edberg, Wilander is a two-time champion of the Australian Open.

Pat Cash of Australia ousted Lendl in the semifinals of the Australian Open this year before losing to Edberg. Last year, Cash reached the quarterfinals in Wimbledon, his first tournament after undergoing an appendectomy. Seeded 11th, Cash's

first-round opponent will be American Marcus Freeman.

Playing some of the best and most consistent tennis of his career is American Tim Mayotte, seeded 10th. Mayotte has always done well in major tournaments, reaching the quarterfinals at the All England Club last year and the semifinals in 1982. He is scheduled to face Jean-Fleuret of France to begin the two-week tournament.

But Becker is the overwhelming favorite of the bookmakers and the other players.

"Boris will be very confident because he has won twice," Lendl said. "As soon as he sets foot on grass his whole world just lights up."

"I wouldn't like anything more than to win Wimbledon right now," said Lendl, who captured the French

Open two weeks ago. "But on grass I have to go with the things that aren't my strength. You don't need stamina over here; you need speed, you need to be flexible, you need brute strength."

"I lost to Boris last year because I wasn't strong enough. This time I hope to make up for that, but you never know."

American Kevin Curren, who lost to Becker in the 1985 final, sounds a note of caution.

"Because he won at 17 and 18 doesn't mean he will automatically win at 19," Curren said. "The depth of the game is so strong now there's any number of guys who can stop him. He only has to drop a little and someone will get him."

"Wally Masur (of Australia) did it in the Australian Open this year, and Michel Schapers (of the

Netherlands) the year before, both times on grass. Neither of them are big names in the game. But they're good, and there's so many more like them."

"He deserves to be the favorite," Curren said. "He's strong; he hits the ball so hard and has phenomenal self-belief for a person of his age."

Other seeded men scheduled to play Tuesday include No. 12 Brad Gilbert of the United States, No. 13 Emilie Nystrom of Sweden, No. 14 Emilio Sanchez of Spain and American David Pate, seeded 15th.

Some women are on the first-day program, including seventh-seeded Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina, No. 8 Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria, No. 11 Lori McNeil of the United States and No. 12 Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden. The almost daily rains that have

swept England this spring already have created one problem. Officials have asked the public to leave their cars at home because the grassy parking lots have become mud baths.

Bookmakers, legal in England, are laying odds that rain will interrupt or cancel play every day for the first week.

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SALE TIME: 11:00 a.m. Lunch will be served

TRUCKS
1981 Ford 1/2 ton 4x4 Pickup, 6 cylinder, 4 speed - 1978 Ford 1/2 ton 4x4, rebuilt engine and automatic - 1976 Ford 1/2 ton 4x4 with utility bed, rebuilt engine and automatic - 1959 Ford 2 ton with HIAB Boom, 4,000 lb. lift - 1964 International 2 ton with Smeal 10 ton pump rig.

TRAILERS
Single axle heavy pipe trailer, 40 feet - Double axle flat bed trailer, 40 feet.

SHOP EQUIPMENT
Lincoln Idealcore 250 amp, AC-DC Welder - Missing Link Hi frequency Stabilizer Welding table and stand - Milwaukee drill - Metabo grinder - Oxy acetylene torch and cart - Linde VI-206C power supply - Ridged 1" to 5" pipe threader - Double jaw pipe press 2" to 8" pipe, hydraulic operated - Small Shop Press - Wilton Drill Press - Milwaukee Saws All - Columbia 1/2 h.p. Bench Grinder - Single jaw pipe press 2" to 8" pipe, hydraulic operated - Heavy duty choker picker hoist - Pipe wrenches 18", 24", 36" and 48" - Porta-power Aluminum extension ladder - Floor Jack - Come-along - Air impacts - Greaser - Hand tools - Shovels - Grinders - Drop lights and cords - Jack stands - Transit level - stands - sticks and all - Two well sounders - Set of Sny ICB 300 watt Walkie Talkies - Greaser - Chains - Cords - Band Saw - Battery Charger - Welding Rod - Sledge Hammer - Pipe Slits.

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Seven 4 drawer file cabinets - Two 2 drawer file cabinets - Three metal desks - Apeco 786 copy machine - Five office chairs on casters - Eight office chairs - Three Victor calculators - Olivetti electric typewriter - Check protector - Tape dispensers - Desk organizers - Table.

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REAL ESTATE
To be offered at 1:00 p.m. sharp, located at 150 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho. Lots 4 to 9, Block 45 and lots 26 to 33, Block 45, Gooding townsite, Gooding, Idaho. All lots are 25 feet by 122 feet. Building 6,200 square feet including shop area, office space and oil. Terms are available, contact one of the auction terms for more details.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I know that the Slayman convention is used to locate major-suit fits after no-trump openings. Is there any way to investigate minor-suit contracts after no-trump openings?

Answer: Tournament players use an adjunct to Jacoby transfer bids to pinpoint minor-suit games or slams. After a one- or two-no-trump opening, responder bids spades to describe a good hand with at least 5-4 in the minors (usually 5-5 or better). Subsequent bidding depends upon partnership agreement and is too lengthy to include here.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
My side paid a revoke penalty of two tricks upon insistence of the opponents. Much later we consulted the laws and found the penalty should have been only one trick. Should not checks be automatic?

Answer: If all four players agree, the penalty should be reduced. If you can't get agreement, the penalty stands (Law 14).

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner opens one spade and jumps to four hearts after my one no-trump response. Holding 10-x in spades and K-J blank in hearts, should I pass to four hearts or show a "preference" to spades?

Answer: With equal length in both of partner's suits, you should show a preference for his first suit. He might have six spades and five hearts; he shouldn't have six hearts and five spades.

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JUST GRADUATED? LOOKING FOR A CAREER? We are seeking two energetic, assertive people to sell established companies. No sales experience necessary. Salary paid during training. Call Mr. Clark, 1210 N. 12th St., Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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Money needed for property finance-420,000-4% 10 years max. EXCELLENT opportunity. Call 733-4801, 24 hr. service. Box 540, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

023-Investment
Buy, Sell & Broker Real Estate Contracts, Mortgages & Deeds of Trust. Call Loren McCoy, 734-2088. Evenings 734-2088.

029-Employment Agencies
Professional housekeeping. Professional word processing. Professional typing. 1-5 pm. Mon-Fri. Call 733-4801.

041-Day Care Services
BOPEEP child care, divided classes, licensed, 2 1/2 & up. drop-ins. 733-5971.

042-Babysitters
Babysitting, my home. S of Twin Falls. 733-4801.

043-Real Estate
SPECTACULAR home of 1000 sq ft built by owner. Call 733-4801.

044-Homes For Sale
All electric 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, water, fruit trees, etc. Call 733-4801.

045-Real Estate
THIS VERY ATTRACTIVE home at 252 Casa Grande. Call 733-4801.

046-Real Estate
LIVE ON THE Jerome Golf Course among nice homes and well-kept grounds. Call 733-4801.

047-Real Estate
3 bdrm family home, 6700th Street, Twin Falls. Call 733-4801.

048-Real Estate
3 bdrm, basement, all cedar, close to library, well landscaped. Call 733-4801.

049-Real Estate
3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, big yard. Call 733-4801.

050-Real Estate
3 bdrm family home, 6700th Street, Twin Falls. Call 733-4801.

050-Homes For Sale
BOTHERS: Spanish style, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, sunken family room, fireplace, large kitchen, full bath, pool, etc. Call 733-4801.

051-Out of Town
FMHA home-located in Hazelton, 3 bdrm, family room, full bath, fireplace, etc. Call 733-4801.

052-BuHomes For Sale
DESPERATE! 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, full bath, etc. Call 733-4801.

053-Kimberly-Hansen
BY OWNER: Almost 2 acres in Kimberly, close to school, 3300 sq ft. Call 733-4801.

054-Jerome Homes
BY OWNER: Very comfortable 4 bdrm home with 1 1/2 baths. Call 733-4801.

055-Gooding/Wendell
Wendell: For sale or rent. 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, full bath, etc. Call 733-4801.

056-Farms & Ranches
Want to rent a dairy in the Magic Valley area. Call 733-4801.

057-Acreage & Lots
Acra, nice view, SW of TF, 25% discount, low interest, etc. Call 733-4801.

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066-Homes For Sale
SPACE & QUIET Beauvoir home with 3 bdrm country home on 1.75 acre, w/dining, family rm, car garage, low landscaping. Call 733-4801.

067-BuHomes For Sale
HAGERMAN home on 1 acre, 2 yr old, private fishing pond, beautiful view, etc. Call 733-4801.

068-12-Moblie Homes
1870 Grand Lakes 12 x 60, 2000 sq ft, 2 1/2 baths, etc. Call 733-4801.

069-Furnished Homes
AC 3 bdrm house, carpeted, finished yard, no pool, etc. Call 733-4801.

070-Uniforms, Houses
2 bdrm uniform, no bath, full kitchen, etc. Call 733-4801.

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"MR. WILSON SAYS WE'RE ALL BORN EQUAL, BUT AFTER THAT'S WHERE ON OUR OWN."

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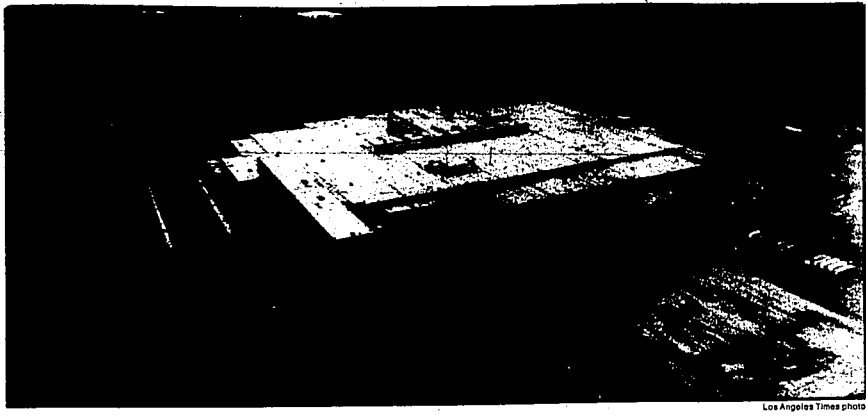
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Business

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- Closing prices D3
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Latest large truck plant in the Carolinas is this Mack Trucks assembly plant being built near Winnsboro, S.C.

Mack adds 'Truck Belt' notch

WINNSBORO, S.C. — It's been called the "Bible Belt," the "Sun Belt," and now the "Truck Belt."

Mack Trucks Inc. will punch another notch in the Carolinas "Truck Belt" this fall, when the Allentown, Pa.-based truck maker opens its \$80 million assembly plant here and attracts a loop of about 20 suppliers.

By closing its 60-year-old Allentown plant manned by 1,800 union workers, Mack will maintain the same production capacity of 70 trucks per day at about one-quarter the labor costs in the \$50-worker Winnsboro facility.

And by using the Japanese "kanban" assembly technique — having suppliers deliver parts only hours before they are assembled on the production line — inventory costs will be at a minimum.

There are no smokestacks or large warehouses at the new facility. Computers control the arrival of parts that are stamped with bar codes similar to products on supermarket shelves.

But perhaps the biggest advantage of moving to the South is that Mack will be nearer the center of the shrinking U.S. market for heavy duty trucks and in the thick of the competition.

More than 40 percent of the heavy trucks on U.S. highways are registered in Southern states, a statistic that has caught the attention of two of Mack's keenest competitors, Freightliner and Volvo-White, both of which have established themselves in the region.

Indeed, a drive on Interstate 85 in North Carolina between Winston-Salem and Greensboro, N.C., shows a line of distributors for the industry's leading manufacturers. They include:

- Navistar International Corp. of Chicago, which held 24.4 percent of the domestic retail sales market for the first quarter of 1987, according to the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association of Detroit.
- PACCAR Inc. of Bellevue, Wash., which pro-

duces Kenworth, with 11.1 percent, and Peterbilt, with 7.4 percent of the market.

- Freightliner, the Mercedes-Benz truck maker based in Portland, Ore., with 11.7 percent.
- Mack, with 13.4 percent.
- Volvo-White of Greensboro, N.C., with 8.2 percent.

In addition, the Swedish-owned company will be making heavy trucks for General Motors Corp.

"We did some research a couple of years ago," said Fred J. Kerber, Mack's senior executive vice president of resource management. "We found that Kentucky was the center of our business. Manufacturing has shifted to the South, and the trucking industry has to go with it."

Much of the truck industry began moving south in the mid-1970s, about the time Mack selected Macon, Ga., west of Allentown, for its modern assembly plant.

A forerunner was Eaton Corp. of Cleveland, which began building transmissions in Kings Point, N.C., in 1975, and had six other auto and truck part-manufacturing facilities in Tennessee and Kentucky.

PACCAR began building its Peterbilt Motors Co. plants in Madison, Tenn., in 1972 and in Denton, Texas, in 1980.

"The Southeast has become a major truck transportation center because of the growth of manufacturing in the 1970s," said Gerald Schumacher of Freightliner. "At that time, states like North Carolina were attempting to gain new industry after the decline of textiles. They had progressive business climates."

Volvo-White (formerly White Truck Corp.) built a union-represented assembly plant in 1975 in Dublin, Va. And Freightliner added a non-union assembly facility in Mount Holly, N.C., in 1979.

"The shift has been... dramatic," said John C. Curcio, Mack's chairman, president and chief executive. "The Southern region has 40 percent of the registered heavy-duty trucks, with the

Northwest having 18 percent. It was opposite two decades ago."

Mack announced its move on Jan. 28, 1986, a day which all 3,000 Winnsboro citizens remember well, including town manager L.C. Greene.

"Our transportation system, with three interstate highways nearby, played a big part in their decision," Greene said. "Another part was our character. We haven't raised taxes in 22 years, and our utilities haven't been raised in four years."

"North and South Carolina have sent a message to auto and truck makers: 'Why not invest in the South and make a profit?'"

Both Carolinas are right-to-work states, which disallow "closed" shops which require all workers to join the union.

Curcio said South Carolina's biggest attraction was its willingness and ability to train potential workers to work in Mack's modern plant. Fairfax County paid \$1.6 million for a training center located across Route 321 from Mack's 153-acre site.

"South Carolina was very competitive in what it did to help Mack Trucks," Curcio said. "I don't think from a money point of view what it offered was extraordinary compared to the other states we looked at."

"But the one thing South Carolina did better than anyone else that I've ever seen was the training facility, and the calibre of the people in it. I think our directors were more impressed with the training facility than our plant."

Mack lent equipment to the county for training students. It also guaranteed \$1,500 to any South Carolina job who completes the 14-week training session and is not given a job offer within 90 days.

The first group of 330 trainees will be ready by Aug. 3, when Mack plans to open its 530,000-square-foot plant. The second group of more than 300 employees has begun training and will be ready for work in September, said Frederick C. Kepler, training manager.

• See MACK on Page D3

Broad support propels Dow to fresh mark

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market advanced Monday, gaining support from a stronger dollar, better bond prices, growing foreign demand and an influx by large investors to embellish their portfolios before the second quarter ends.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 24.65 points to close at an unprecipitated 2,445.51, the third straight session that Wall Street's best-known barometer has established a record.

Most broader market indicators also advanced but lagged behind the pace set by the Dow Jones Industrials. Still, many analysts said the tone of the market remained positive for the foreseeable future.

"The major influences in the market are what's been stimulating buyers in the last several weeks — the bond market is firm, the dollar is firm and institutional investors are still holding large levels of cash reserves," said Alfred Goldman, director of technical market analysis at A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc., a large brokerage based in St. Louis, Mo.

With only six trading days left before the second quarter concludes, many portfolio strategists for large institutions are scrambling to get that money into stocks to adorn their quarterly reports, analysts said.

"No self-respecting manager who wants to keep his job wants to be caught at the end of the cash," Goldman said.

Among notable blue-chip issues, Merck gained 3½ to 169¼. General Electric gained 2½ to 55½ and IBM gained 1½ to 163¼.

Precious metals stocks fell sharply because of the dollar's strength, which has caused a selloff in gold. ASA dropped 2½ to 55½ and Homestake lost 1½ to 32¼.

Acco World surged 4¼ to 28½ in heavy trading after American Brands announced it would acquire the company for \$29 a share. American Brands fell ¾ to 46¼.

Chemical stocks were highest, marked by Dow at 87, up 2; Dupont at 120, up 1¼; and Monsanto at 84½, up 2½. Imperial Chemical rose 2½ to 95 after it announced the sale of the specialty chemical business of its Stauffer Chemical unit to the U.S. subsidiary of Akzo, a Dutch chemical company.

On the New York Stock Exchange, 900 issues advanced, 67 declined and 331 remained unchanged. Volume on the big board totaled 178.21 million shares, compared with 220.48 million in the previous session.

Trading was in a positive index, which measures all listed issues, rose 1.24 to 173.77.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed stocks, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 204,976 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose 2.35 to 359.61, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 2.68 to 310.20.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off 0.83 to 335.05. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 429.25, up 17.

New nursing home in works

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho Falls will have a new, 100-bed nursing home by the end of next year, and the year-old Idaho Falls Nursing Home will close when it is completed.

The private nursing home, which will cost an estimated \$3 million, will be located near Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center, said Kenneth Lancaster, nursing home administrator.

The existing 92-bed nursing home next to the old Riverview hospital was built in 1925. Lancaster said the building is old, inefficient and in need of extensive repairs.

The home, operated by Beverly Enterprises-Idaho Inc., depended on Riverview for management, food, laundry, housekeeping, maintenance and heating and air conditioning services. When Riverview closed, nursing home became more costly to operate and maintain.

"Hence, the need is pressing for an efficient, cost-effective and quality residential nursing facility," Lancaster said. "We need to get into a facility where we can provide updated medical care which would be available within the community, plus staff from Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center."

Beverly Enterprises, which operates seven nursing homes with 62,345 beds in Idaho, has an existing nursing home from Intermountain Health Care, Lancaster said.

Idaho Power rate allocation hearing begins before PUC

The Associated Press

BOISE — The \$2.9 million rate increase granted to Idaho Power Co. last December could include a rate shift of more than \$2.3 million away from the company's large commercial or industrial customers, if state utility regulators accept a staff recommendation.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission began hearing testimony Monday in Boise on how it should allocate the general rate hike approved for Idaho Power six months ago after 15 months of wrangling.

Detailed testimony on the cost of service to customer classes from Idaho Power rate experts opened the hearings, which are scheduled to continue through Friday. A special session was scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the PUC offices.

Besides considering how to spread the rate increase among Idaho Power's various types of customers, the PUC is reviewing some of individual

utility's rate design and customer service policies, which the commission staff said have led to "growing public distrust" of the company.

Spokesman Gary Richardson said the commission hopes to issue an order in the case by late July.

So far, the additional revenue granted to Idaho Power has increased rates to each customer class and 1 percent. The PUC staff wants to raise rates for residential, public business, irrigation and arbor lighting customers an additional 1 percent.

But the staff recommendation also would cut large commercial and industrial rates 4.25 percent, or almost \$2.37 million a year. Public water pumping and uniform contract customers would see about a 1-percent drop in rates, while unmet general service rates would nearly double under the staff proposal, going up 95.86 percent.

Rates for Idaho Power's largest individual customer, FMC Corp.,

would increase 2.23 percent, or more than \$713,700, under the staff plan. Because of the proposed increase was an attempt to recoup some of the revenue lost to Idaho Power because of the lower rates it charges FMC for "interruptible" power, which can be channeled to other utility customers if needed.

Because of the continuing electric Idaho Power has not been forced to interrupt FMC's supply but continues to charge the company a lower rate, Richardson said.

Other large individual Idaho Power customers, J.R. Simplot Co. and Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, would see rate reductions of 1.35 percent and .63 percent, respectively, under the staff proposal.

Idaho Power's rates have been a major issue before the PUC since September 1982, when it requested an \$84 million, 27.4 per-

• See POWER on Page D3

Governor remains confident oil will be discovered in Idaho

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — Despite the fact 148 unsuccessful wells have been drilled in Idaho, Gov. Cecil Andrus remains confident that someday, the first commercial gas or oil well will be drilled in the state.

"I am a long-standing supporter of the development of our hydrocarbon resources," Andrus said. "I remain committed to such development as absolutely critical to our economic security and our national security," he said, in a speech prepared for a session of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission midyear meeting here.

Andrus said most of Idaho's oil exploration has been in the Overthrust Belt in eastern Idaho, where 413,000 feet of test wells have been drilled.

"That's 78 miles of total footage, without a strike, so I think you can see that the odds have to be going our way," Andrus said. He said \$210 million has been spent so far in unsuccessful exploration in the Overthrust Belt.

He said Idaho hasn't been lucky so far, but the

area has a complicated substructure that makes exploration difficult, Andrus said one company, the Anschutz Corp., plans a 15,000-foot well in the Swan Valley-Victor area this summer.

Idaho is like most other states, looking for economic development, the governor said. But he said Idaho has one major resource, western America's lowest-priced electrical and natural gas prices.

"Each of you know that a tremendous economic development incentive that kind of pricing can give the governor, said. "Unfortunately, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has, in my opinion, very little understanding of some of the energy issues in this part of the country."

He was critical of a FERC decision against allowing Idaho users access to lower-priced natural gas.

"We simply must have a regulatory climate that permits access to pipelines to move gas to end users who have the need and are willing to pay a fair price," he said. "I will continue to push for that goal, because access to off-system gas must be made available at a rate that is acceptable to both producers and consumers."

Deep discount airline fares can mean not-so-friendly skies

You see an ad in the morning paper offering rock-bottom airline fares. Noting the fine print that warns "subject to availability," you rush to the phone to book your flight. When you finally get through, the operator at XYZ Airlines reports that there are no more deep discount seats left and, instead, offers you a full-price coach ticket for the same flight.

You are not alone if this has happened to you.

Frustration is mounting as consumers unsuccessfully attempt to obtain these lowest-of-the-low prices being advertised across the country. At the heart of the controversy are the differing philosophies of the parties involved.

Is the practice of advertising cheap fares that in many cases are nearly hopeless to get just a "bait and switch" tactic? Many consumer advocates claim this, but most airlines reply that although there are limited quantities of these seats available, an industrious individual can indeed find

Sylvia Porter

For you, the seasoned traveler or the infrequent flyer, searching for the low fares you see advertised may pose the nagging question: Do these cheap fares really exist?

"Some planes may have some discounted seats and some may have none," Bob Baker, director of Intergovernmental and consumer affairs at the Department of Transportation (DOT), told my research associate, Beth Kobliner.

"We think it is not necessary to earmark the number of discount seats available; our concern is the overall promotion."

Since the deregulation of the airline industry in 1978, the DOT has been responsible

for monitoring airline advertising. The major complaint of the Aviation Consumer Action Project (ACAP) is that the DOT has no formal guidelines governing this area.

Particularly now, as the deep discount airfare wars rage, more and more consumers are expressing confusion, annoyance or both.

"If an airline wants to promote a fare on the basis of its price, travelers should have a realistic opportunity to obtain that fare if they act diligently," says Corliss F. Hiltchek, ACAP's legal director. "That has not been happening."

When advertisements fail to disclose that only one, two or at most a handful of seats are available at extremely low prices, consumers feel that they have been had.

ACAP has filed a petition with the DOT proposing that an airline would be engaging in false or deceptive advertising if it did not offer at least 10 seats or 10 percent of the available seats at the advertised price, whichever is higher. If the airline wanted to offer fewer seats, it would have to specify

this in the ad.

The way it works now is that airlines typically vary the number of discounted seats they offer based on demand for a particular flight. During peak travel times, there are fewer lowest-level fares. Although disclaimers may reveal that there are "limitations" and these low fares are "subject to change," ads do not indicate how many or indeed if and when these seats are available at this rate.

In May, the House Subcommittee on Transportation, Tourism and Amusement testified that they were told the low fares they saw advertised were unavailable or didn't exist, reports a committee aide. Further hearings will be held on whether or not the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) should monitor airline advertising.

Several states are also beginning to look into the problem. In addition, some airlines are talking of adopting measures. "We've

eliminated the 'mice' type in our ads and we specify Low, Moderate and High to indicate relative demand of a Maxxaver in a particular area," reports Bruce Hicks, of Continental Airlines.

In general, most airlines claim that the information would be outdated by the time the ad ran.

The notion of the disciplined, flexible airline traveler has been the administration and industry's battle cry since deregulation. The recent addition of the non-refundable airline ticket stresses that point: If you play by the rules and shop around long and hard enough — as you would for a custom new clothes — you can get the best price.

But the basic question is: If you are willing to devote that much time and energy, what are the odds that your efforts will pay off?

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers.

Markets

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund performance and prices. Columns include fund name, share price, and percentage change. Includes sub-sections for 'Mutual funds' and 'Equity funds'.

Grain futures

Table of grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans. Columns include commodity name, price, and change.

Livestock

Table of livestock prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep. Columns include animal type, price, and change.

Commodities

Table of commodity prices for oil, sugar, and other goods. Columns include commodity name, price, and change.

Today's stocks

Table of stock market performance for major indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones, and NASDAQ. Columns include index name, value, and change.

Livestock futures

Table of livestock futures prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep. Columns include animal type, price, and change.

CHICAGO (AP) - Grain and soybean futures prices plunged sharply Monday with many contracts going in for only trading on the Chicago Board of Trade. Wheat futures were lower, too, in sympathy with the other commodities and pressured by stronger than usual news and foreign currencies, it was said.

Large advertisement for 'SELL IT BUY IT!' with a Times-News Classified Will Fill logo and phone number 733-0626.



AP Wirephoto

Seoul students duck from an exploding tear gas canister during anti-government protests

South Korean leader Chun agrees to meet opposition

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Chun Doo-hwan, in a dramatic reversal Monday after nearly two weeks of violent street protests, agreed to meet with opposition leaders and consider demands for democratic reform.

His opponents insisted all political detainees be freed before the talks, expected later this week. Police say at least 8,000 people have been arrested since anti-government agitation began June 10 and thousands remain in jail.

There were fewer reports Monday of protests and fights with riot police. Most of the violence occurred at night.

Thousands of students hurling firebombs and rocks battled police around at least four Seoul campuses and protesters briefly overran at least one riot squad. Police fired volleys after volleys of tear gas and attacked with armored cars.

"The president said he would be willing to meet with Kim Young-sam, head of the Reunification Democratic Party, and other opposition groups and would consider demands for reform. Kim's party is the main political opposition.

Chun's foes demand direct presidential elections, but the former general declared April 13 that his successor would be chosen by the current electoral college system and debate on constitutional change would be postponed until after the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul. He has chosen Roh Tae-woo, a former general, to succeed him in February.

New reports said the government would release many of the people detained since June 10, when the ruling party endorsed Roh's candidacy and protests began, and that Chun and Kim were expected to meet in two or three days.

The political violence is the worst since Chun gained power after President Park Chung-hee was assassinated in 1979. The United States, which has 40,000 soldiers in South Korea, has urged both sides to resume talks and avoid violence.

Gaston J. Sigur, assistant secretary of state and Washington's top Asian policy official, was due in Seoul today.

About 3,000 students fought riot squads in the central city of Chunju and stormed three police stations.

Hundreds clashed with officers in southern Kwangju and about 1,000 students seized part of a highway on Cheju Island off the south coast.

Pusan was comparatively quiet, although students and riot police clashed at two universities in the southern port. It is the nation's second-largest city and some of the most violent protest has occurred there.

Roh, who heads the ruling Democratic Justice Party, announced that the president must pollitical elders and opposition leaders to work out settlements," he told reporters, adding the government is preparing a package of reforms.

The newspaper Chosun Ilbo reported in its Tuesday editions the package would include renewed debate on changing the constitution and presidential election system.

Kim insisted that opposition leader Kim Dae-jung be released from house arrest, which was imposed April 8, and that all people detained in the protests be freed.

3 Dupont Plaza employees given lengthy prison terms

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Three former Dupont Plaza employees who pleaded guilty were given prison terms ranging from 7 1/2 to 99 years Monday for setting a New Year's Eve fire that killed 97 people at the beachfront hotel.

Federal Judge Jose A. Fuste said the sentences were not maximum because the defendants, all members of Teamsters Local 901, used sabotage to force the hotel to meet contract demands. He said such tactics are too common in Puerto Rico. Union officials have denied involvement.

"I cannot sanction such a thing and I cannot become one of those who say this is the desired way to bring about results," he said.

Following prosecutors' recommendations for sentences as low as 24 years "to do violence to my individual judgment" and that of the Puerto Rican community," the judge said.

The maximum sentence on a federal charge of arson that results in death is life in prison or capital punishment. More than 140 people were injured in the fire.

Hector Escudero Aponte, 35, the maintenance man charged with igniting the can of cooking fuel that started the fire was given two concurrent terms of 99 years each.

In addition to pleading guilty last April to arson, Escudero Aponte pleaded guilty to one count of first-degree murder for the death of John Paul II in 1981. He was given 25 years in jail and shielded Escudero Aponte from view.

All three were charged in Puerto Rican courts with 96 counts of first-degree murder and one count each of arson and conspiracy. The 97th person died after the initial charges were filed.

Jimenez Rivera and Rivera Lopez pleaded guilty to reduced charges of 96 counts of second-degree murder plus arson and conspiracy. Jimenez Rivera was sentenced later on Monday to 24 years on each count of murder, to be served concurrently with each other and the federal sentence. Rivera Lopez was given 25 years with the same conditions.

Each received five years for conspiracy and 18 for arson, also conspiracy.

Escudero Aponte is to be tried on the commonwealth charges of first-degree murder, arson and conspiracy Aug. 24.

Before the sentencing Monday in federal court, two defendants expressed regret for their parts in the tragedy.

Demjanjuk misses trial

JERUSALEM (AP) — Retired Ohio autoworker John Demjanjuk suffered head and shoulder injuries when he fell in a police van Monday and missed the morning session of his war crimes trial, as it resumed after a monthlong recess.

Presiding Judge Dov Levine opened the session after an one-hour delay, saying it would be held in the absence of the defendant, who was accidentally injured on his way to court.

Levine said a doctor who examined Demjanjuk said he fainted, he was well enough to attend the trial. But Demjanjuk's American attorney, Mark O'Connor, said his client was too "battered and bruised" to be present.

Despite protests, pope will meet Waldheim

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Despite protests from Israel and Jewish communities around the world, Pope John Paul II is going ahead with his scheduled meeting with Kurt Waldheim, Vatican officials said Monday.

Waldheim has been accused of complicity in Nazi war crimes when he was a soldier in the German army during World War II. He became president of Austria in July and the visit to the Vatican would be his first official trip abroad as president.

Diplomats aligned with the Holy See reported that they have received invitations to appear Thursday at formal Vatican ceremonies welcoming Waldheim, as is the practice for official visits.

The U.S. government, which has barred Waldheim from entering the

United States because of his activities in World War II, will be represented at the ceremonies by the No. 3 official of its embassy to the Holy See, the embassy said.

Frank Lattanzi, the embassy spokesman, said he will attend the formal ceremonies as acting ambassador in the absence of Ambassador Frank Shakespeare who will be out of town that day. Peter Murphy, the No. 2 man, is on home leave.

The U.S. Justice Department has said it has evidence linking Waldheim with Nazi atrocities during the time he served in the German army in the Balkans. Waldheim has denied any wrongdoing.

After World War II, Waldheim was an Austrian diplomat and became secretary-general of the United Na-

Bonn against extradition: prefers to try Hamadi there

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Security sources said Monday fear for the lives of two West German hostages has prompted the Bonn government to decide against extraditing Mohammed Ali Hamadi to the United States for trial on air piracy and murder charges.

U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese will be in Bonn today to discuss the case of the 22-year-old Lebanese.

If Hamadi is not extradited, he will be tried in West Germany on murder and air piracy charges, Bonn government spokesman Friedhelm Ost said.

President Reagan said "Yes," when asked Monday if he would be satisfied with such an arrangement. "I knew and have known that he's going to be tried for murder wherever he's tried," the president said.

Hamadi, a Shiite Muslim, was among four people indicted in the United States in the June 1985 hijacking of a TWA jetliner to Beirut. A U.S. Navy diver was killed in the hijacking and other Americans were held hostage for 17 days.

In Washington, Justice Department spokesman Pat Korten said that "in Bonn, Meese would reiterate the United States' position, which is that, all things considered, we are hopeful they will honor our request for extradition."

Ost said a decision on Hamadi will be made at a Cabinet meeting Wednesday.

The Associated Press said Chancellor Helmut Kohl and officials in the Justice Ministry, Foreign Ministry and Interior Ministry already have rejected extradition. The security sources demanded anonymity.

The sources said the Cabinet meeting Wednesday simply would give official approval to the decision.

"Hamadi will not be extradited," one source told the AP. Instead, he will be placed on trial in West Germany, the sources said.

Hamadi was arrested at Frankfurt airport Jan. 13 when a customs officer found liquid explosives in his luggage. The United States quickly requested Hamadi's extradition. German officials initially indicated the U.S. request was likely to be granted. But Bonn began delaying after West German businessman Rudolf Cordes and Alfred Schmidt were taken hostage in Beirut in the week following Hamadi's arrest.

The kidnapers have demanded Hamadi's extradition. German officials fear extraditing him to the United States would result in the murder of the hostages, the security sources told the AP.

Ost repeated earlier warnings to West Germans against going to Lebanon.

Europe's weather wreaks havoc on summer plans

LONDON (AP) — Tennis anyone? No, said Europe's weather, and no cricket, either. And you'll have trouble with that bike race in Switzerland. But for summer skiing, there's some fresh snow for the Alps.

The cold, wet arrival of summer has sent above-average numbers of people fleeing from northern and central Europe to the Mediterranean for sunshine and delayed the start on Monday of the two-week Wimbledon tennis championships.

Afflicted by weather judged the least summery in 30 years, farmers from Sweden to West Germany are worried about vegetable crops and are predicting higher food prices.

"If summer weather doesn't arrive soon, a lot of farmers are going to be facing a difficult time," said Peter Hübner of the Baden-Wuerttemberg Farmers' Association in West Germany.

In Switzerland, two Alpine passes were closed by snow Monday, and Davos, the winter resort, got snow on Friday. Lake Neuchâtel on Sunday reached its highest level since January 1955, although it was still about one foot below the danger level.

Some rivers in western Switzerland were reported flooding, and tour boats had to ply the Rhine River between Cologne and Mainz in West Germany were not running because of high water and lack of tourists to brave the rain and chill.

The bad weather has marred the Tour de Suisse road cycling race, but no legs have had to be cancelled in the Swiss event.

Tabloid buys king's limo

LONDON (AP) — The Daily Mail newspaper bought King Edward VIII's specially built 1936 Buick limousine for \$220,220 at an auction of vintage vehicles Monday.

The tabloid newspaper plans to take the car on a British tour so that "people could see it in all its considerable splendor" and then auction it off to readers, said managing editor Gordon Cowan.

Bidding for the car, built by the Canadian McLaughlin Buick plant in 1936, started at Satchby's at \$48,800 and within five minutes closed at more than double the \$96,600 the auctioneers had predicted it would fetch.

Edward, who became the Duke of Windsor after abdicating, ordered two cars through a London dealer in 1936 while he was still Prince of Wales and heir to the British throne. One was for himself and the second "for a friend," widely believed to be Mrs. Simpson.

\$50

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