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The Times-News

82nd year, No. 181

Twin Falls, Idaho

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The fans of summer

With summertime at hand, Twin Falls ballparks are buzzing with baseball activity, both on the field and in the stands. Here, spectators at Hat-

mon Park take in the softball action and the warms from the sinking sun. For Magic Valley softball standings, see At The Ballpark Page D3.

Times-News photo by ANDY ARENZ

Reagan, ac... list of court prospects

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — President Reagan and key advisers narrowed the list of possible candidates for the Supreme Court on Monday as administration leaders tried to play down the importance of political ideology in selecting a successor to retiring Justice Lewis F. Powell.
One senior administration official said he "would just be shocked" if the nominee weren't Robert H. Bork, a strongly conservative federal appeals court judge here.
The 32-minute meeting in the Oval Office ended without any announcement of a nominee. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said "no final decision has been made" but that it could come quickly.

"This is the kind of thing where opinion can coalesce behind a candidate, and the president says, 'This is the person I want and then — do it.' That can occur very fast," Fitzwater said.
In a surprise announcement Friday, Powell, 79, said he was leaving the court after 15½ years because of health problems and his age.
White House legal advisers, working over the weekend, prepared a summary for Reagan of legal opinions and positions taken by potential candidates for the high court.
Reagan discussed potential candidates with Attorney General Edwin Meese III, chief of staff Howard Baker, presidential counsel A.B. Culvahouse and William Bradford Reynolds, the assistant attorney

general for civil rights who is helping Meese review candidates. Afterward, Meese and Reynolds left the White House without commenting to reporters.
People widely mentioned as likely candidates include Bork, Republican Sen. Orrin G. Hatch of Utah and two other appeals court judges, Robert A. Posner of Chicago and J. Clifford Wallace of San Diego.
Fitzwater said Reagan and his advisers reviewed a list of candidates and their legal backgrounds. "There was some narrowing of the list," he said, declining to say how many names were dropped or how many remained. "There's more than one" remaining, Fitzwater said.
He said that based on preliminary

See COURT on Page A2

Blueprint for region put to use

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — An economic development blueprint presented earlier this month to the city of Twin Falls is already being used by a loosely-organized committee to find businesses to replace two jobs when Tupperware closes its doors later this year.

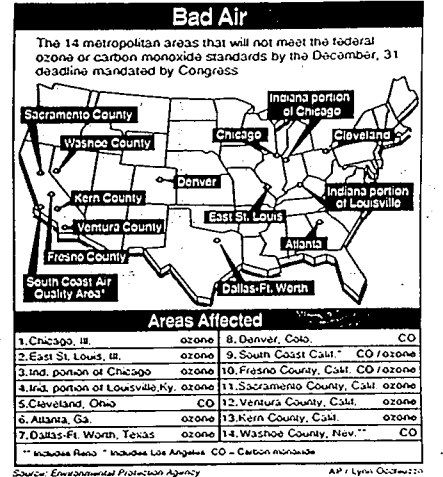
Jerome Mayor Ralph Peters met Monday with Buzz Langdon, executive director of the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, and business and government leaders of the Magic Valley to "organize a little effort to centralize the work for replacing businesses replacing Tupperware," as Langdon put it.
"That group has been meeting since the first of the year, Langdon said, but the group is so loosely organized that it has yet to be named.
Tupperware Co. announced last Monday it will close its Jerome manufacturing plant in phases beginning late August.
The economic development blueprint, which Chicago-based Fantus Co. presented to the city of Twin Falls earlier this month, recommended 15 industries likely to be recruited to the Magic Valley.
Peters, John Blay of the Idaho Department of Commerce and Vince Aberdi, special projects director for the city of Twin Falls, will search for actual companies within those 15 industries are classified by four-digit industrial codes and correlating those codes to real companies could be time-consuming and difficult, Langdon said.
"It's monumental, you know," Langdon said. "When you look at one of those targeted industries, there may be 10,000 companies that could be targeted."

Peters said one of the first industries the three-person group will examine is the plastics industry, strictly because Tupperware's buying is naturally well suited for another plastics company.
Two other key recommendations of the plan were the formation of a non-profit Twin Falls Economic Development Commission and the development of a strategy to retain
• See EFFORT on Page A2

Chun, Roh meet

The Associated Press
SEOUL, South Korea — President Chun Doo-hwan met Tuesday with ruling party chairman Roh Tae-woo, Chun's chosen successor, and an official said the president probably will accept Roh's demand for major political reforms.
Chun and Roh met at the Blue House for 70 minutes, said an official, at press time. Reports indicated Roh did not consult the president before announcing his decision.
• See KOREA on Page A2

ment on Wednesday to the proposals made by Roh.
Roh told leaders of the governing Democratic Justice Party on Monday that, unless Chun agreed to direct elections for the country's next president, he would resign as party chairman and as Chun's handpicked successor to move into the presidency next February. Reports indicated Roh did not consult the president before announcing his decision.
• See KOREA on Page A2



INS to take migrants' word they worked in past harvests

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The Immigration and Naturalization Service, in another concession to farmers, said Monday it will allow migrant farm laborers into the United States upon their word that they worked in past harvests.
The INS previously had insisted that laborers have documents to prove they had harvested perishable crops here. But under pressure from farm groups and lawmakers from the West and South, the agency modified its rules.
"We're saying, OK you don't have to have full documentation but be able to say 'I worked 90 days for the following growers,'" INS Commissioner Alan C. Nelson said. He said workers would have to be "relatively specific as to where they worked and how long."

Idaho reaction — A3
Beginning Wednesday, illegal aliens seeking Special Agricultural Worker status will fill out an application at a consulate or farm labor processing center, pay their \$185 fee, and state who they worked for in past harvests and where. Based on that, the workers will be given a 90-day temporary work authorization card and allowed to enter the country. Once here, they must collect the documents and turn them over to the INS before the 90 days expire.
"Obviously what we want to do is get qualified people in as quickly as possible," Nelson said.
Growers have complained that confusion over new immigration

reforms have kept migrant workers home and as a result of the labor shortage, their crops are rotting on the vine.
Last week, the INS agreed to let migrant workers who entered the United States prior to June 26 apply for SAW status at an immigration office here, rather than go back to Mexico to apply. The previous cutoff date had been May 1.
These actions by the INS are designed to help growers get this year's crop out of the fields while starting migrant laborers on the legalization track.
SAW is one of the provisions of immigration reforms approved by Congress last fall. It allows migrant workers to apply for temporary legal status if they were in this country between May 1985 and May 1986 and can prove they worked in the period.
• See MIGRANTS on Page A2

Economist suggests retraining farmers

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Instead of spending billions on commodity programs, the government should buy surplus land and help farmers move into other jobs, economist Lester C. Thurow says.
"Those in farming and related industries should be retrained and relocated, voluntarily, of course, to areas where jobs are available," said Thurow, the newly appointed dean of the Sloan School of Management at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
"The sum that we now spend on farm subsidies would go a long way toward paying for such programs."

dairy cows in an effort to curb surplus milk production, and "there's no reason why we can't do the same for land," he said.
Thurow made his comments in an article, "Time to Retrain the American Farmer," in the current issue of Technology Review, an MIT publication.
What Thurow recommends would sanction as official policy much of the attrition that has occurred in agriculture over many years. The number of farms has been declining, people have been moving off the land, and small-town America built on local agriculture has been fading since at least World War II.
"To do what we do now — pay farmers not to produce — is to pretend that at some point in the not-too-distant future these farmers and their land will go back into production," Thurow said. "This sort of system discourages the very tran-

sitions that must be encouraged."
Thurow said a system of transitional aid for farmers and surrounding communities is the "only one realistic option" available to policymakers.
"This option, of course, is not attractive politically since those who would be aided by such a program don't want to leave farming," he said. "Furthermore, those who represent farmers don't wish to see them leave. As farm states become depopulated, some of the politicians will lose their constituents among those countries, such as Pakistan, can now feed themselves."
"In nations that are not self-sufficient, such as the Soviet Union and countries just south of the Sahara, the problem is clearly one of efficiently organizing and distributing agricultural products," he said. "It is not a question of knowing how to grow enough food."

EPA may restrict pollution sources

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency on Monday announced tentative plans to restrict construction of large new air pollution sources in 14 metropolitan areas.
These are not the most polluted areas, but areas caught in what some of them feel is a red-tape vise. The agency said it was acting generally because state air pollution control plans for those areas show they won't meet federal air quality standards for either ozone or carbon monoxide by the Dec. 31 deadline or soon after.
The turn of scores of other dirty areas — those for which papers are in order — will come later this summer, EPA said. However, only about a dozen of them are expected to face similar restrictions on construction because most areas are near compliance.
One of the 14 areas — Cleveland — could lose federal highway aid and air pollution program grants for not

living up to a commitment to inspect cars for exhaust pollution. It is the only area proposed for a financial penalty, and EPA officials said they did not know how much money was involved.
EPA Administrator Lee M. Thomas said in a statement the agency wants to reserve such harsh penalties for situations "only when there is no longer a reasonable prospect that the area will progress at a satisfactory pace."
Though air pollution professionals refer to construction "bans," the builder of a large new pollution source — 100 tons a year or more, such as a refinery, a steel mill or a large paint shop — may go ahead if he can win emission reductions from other sources to offset what the new project would add to the atmosphere.
In addition to Cleveland, the other 13 areas and the pollutant in question are: Chicago, ozone; its Indiana suburbs, ozone; East St. Louis, Ill., ozone; the Indiana suburbs of

See AIR on Page A2

Court

Continued from Page A1

decisions made at the meeting. Legal advisers would be given consultations with members of Congress.

Democratic leaders, fearful of a conservative takeover of the court, have urged Reagan to name someone similar to Powell, who avoided the rigid ideology that at times split the court's liberal and conservative wings. Powell cast decisive votes about rights and affirmative action and at the same time voted conservatively on law and order issues.

The eventual nominee is subject to approval by the Democratic-controlled Senate.

"We're replacing the pivotal member of the Supreme Court," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chair of the Judiciary Committee that will review the nomination. "This is a far more important Supreme Court appointment than any president Reagan has made before."

During his 6 1/2 years in office, Reagan has appointed Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and Scalia to the high court and promoted William H. Rehnquist to chief justice.

Fitzwater said candidates would not be judged on their stand on abortion, which Reagan opposes. "There are no specific issues that will be litmus tests," he said.

Meese stressed the same point in a speech in Chautauqua, N.Y., earlier Monday.

"We don't have any test. We don't care about the political or ideological allegiance of a prospective judge," Meese said. "We are concerned about how they view the Constitution and how they view their particular responsibilities as a jurist."

The comment drew laughter from many in the audience of about 3,000 people.

"We are looking for someone who is as qualified and as capable as the people who the president has previously appointed," Meese said.

At the White House, Fitzwater said, "I think it's clear the president wants someone who shares his view of the strict interpretation of the Constitution but beyond that moment not prescribe any geographic or philosophical or certainly ideological guidelines to use in measuring candidates."

At the same time, Fitzwater acknowledged that Powell's successor could play a major role in shaping the nation's law and American life for a long time.

"It's always a good opportunity for a president to be able to select a Supreme Court justice in terms of guiding the nation for years to come. The president looks forward to fulfilling that responsibility," Fitzwater said.

He rebuked Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., the chairman of the Judiciary Committee, for saying "Reagan may have trouble winning approval of a candidate who would change the balance of the court."

"I find it a little troublesome that any senator would make comments on a proposal before we even have a nominee," Fitzwater said.

However, Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia signaled that the eventual nominee might have to take his turn in line behind other issues awaiting Senate action, including a campaign finance overhaul proposal that Republicans are filibustering.

He said it "might not be a bad idea to say there are equally important matters facing the Senate," in an attempt to defuse the filibustering.

Fires menace Boise homes

BOISE (AP) — Residents of the west's evacuated last Monday by fire crews after two apparently lightning-caused fires burned together, igniting four homes on the edge of town, Boise Fire Department dispatcher Bob Dungen said.

Approximately 150 firefighters from Boise, Ada County, the Bureau of Land Management and neighborhood firefighters battled the fire, believed to have charred about 600 acres of under-dry rangeland on the hills above Boise.

Dungen said residents throughout the Highlands area are being evacuated. Four homes were believed to be aflame from the rangelands.

Marc Johnson, press secretary for Gov. Cecil Andrus, who resides in the area, said the governor and his wife remained at their home at about 10 p.m.

The twin fires were believed to be ignited by lightning in the Big Canyon area above Boise at about 6 p.m., said Pat Shanafelt, dispatch for the Boise District BLM.

Effort

Continued from Page A1

and promote expansion of existing businesses.

The plan recommended leaving Jerome and other communities in the Magic Valley area to join the economic development commission, Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney said last week that several communities in the area have been meeting to talk about economic development for some time.

"We expect to be in a position to begin an economic development program within the very near future," he said, and he thinks it will follow the outline by Fantus closely.

Langston said the committee that met Monday was similar to what Fantus recommended.

"That's basically been happening since the beginning of the year," Langston said. He said city and county government leaders have been meeting with CSI, the Region IV Development Corporation and economic task forces in Jerome and Blaine since the first of the year.

In addition to business-recruitment suggestions, the Fantus report contained three recommendations to retain existing businesses:

"Let local businesses know the community cares and appreciates their long-term contribution to its economy."

"Let local businesses know of the types of available development assistance."

"Develop an 'early-warning system' to avoid surprises when a business is thinking about moving."

"Most new jobs a community gains come from the expansion of existing business, and the effective care and nurturing of the business is the key to success."

Langston said the city has convened two smaller industries to locate in the area and both decided to look at the city because of IBM's vacant building, Decker said.

Neither of the companies used IBM's facility.

Meanwhile, Peters is coming off a week of a week with some sleepless nights, ready to move on to the next step of what's been a painful learning experience for him.

"I've learned a lot in the last week," he said Monday.

"And I don't fault them for that," Courtney agrees with Peters' statement.

"I'm not sure there's anything we could have done or anything in the Fantus report that we could have done to avoid it," he said.

And a Fantus official said it's doubtful Tupperware could have been talked into staying in the Magic Valley.

"The retention recommendations have been helpful in many communities," said Fantus Vice President Ronald Decker. "I can't say it would have been helpful there. It depends on the company's market situation."

"It's possible that some effort might have been made to them to decide to close some other plant but that's strictly speculation," Decker said. "You'll never know because nothing was done."

The soon-to-be-empty Tupperware building may actually help attract business to the area.

"It may be easier to attract business to the area because labor availability has improved, unfortunately," Decker said. "There are skills available and there is a large building available."

In fact, one of the recommendations Fantus gave Twin Falls was to construct a building suitable for factories of available development assistance.

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Migrants

Continued from Page A1

silable crop industry for at least 90 days.

Nelson said some 10,000 SAW applications have been turned so far.

"The restrictions on SAW applications did not believe growers have done their share to get geared up for the new immigration laws. He said he found it "incredible" that no growers in the West had applied for a

guestworker program, which involves setting up housing for foreign workers.

As to growers' complaints about a severe labor shortage, he said, "There's been some panic, which may or may not be based on reality, and some hype." But he added, "None of us wants a problem with rotting crops or a shortage of labor."

Virginia signaled that the eventual nominee might have to take his turn in line behind other issues awaiting Senate action, including a campaign finance overhaul proposal that Republicans are filibustering.

He said it "might not be a bad idea to say there are equally important matters facing the Senate," in an attempt to defuse the filibustering.

Korea

Continued from Page A1

The proposals by Roh, a long-time ally of Chun, followed 18 days of anti-Chun demonstrations and violent street protests.

Immediately after Roh made his announcement, South Korea's opposition called for a direct presidential election by November.

The Blue House official said Chun's announcement Wednesday would be a "big shock" to the president.

At the same time, he said some of Roh's proposals contained issues that should be considered by the National Assembly or the court, rather than the president. He was not more specific.

State-run Korean Broadcasting System said Chun would meet later Tuesday with Prime Minister Lee Haekey, other government leaders and presidential advisers. A special Cabinet meeting was scheduled for Tuesday afternoon with Chun presiding.

Direct election of the president has been a major opposition demand, but Chun announced in April that discussion of political reform would be postponed until after the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul. He said his successor would be chosen by the present electoral college system, which favors the party in power.

Roh, a former army general like Chun, called for a direct presidential election and declared support for other opposition demands such as press freedom, human rights guarantees and an end to strong central government controls.

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Today's weather

Chance of shower to persist

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Wednesday, fair except for chance of a thunderstorm, mostly likely late afternoon or evening hours. Highs both days 90 to 95. Lows tonight 55 to 60.

Idaho Falls, Pocatello, and Lewiston: Today and Wednesday, fair except for widely scattered thunderstorms, mostly likely late afternoon and evening hours. Highs both days mid-80s. Lows tonight 45 to 50.

Nevada: Scattered clouds with scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms today. Gusty winds near thunderstorms. Partly cloudy Wednesday with widely scattered thunderstorms in the afternoon and evening hours. Highs from mid-80s to near 100. Lows mid-50s to mid-60s.

Utah: Scattered thunderstorms in the afternoon and evening today and Wednesday. Highs, a few 90s in the east mountainous otherwise 70s. Overnight lows mostly 50 to 60.

Summary: At mid-afternoon Monday, partly to mostly cloudy covers the south and central areas of the state while sunny skies were noted from Gravelly northward.

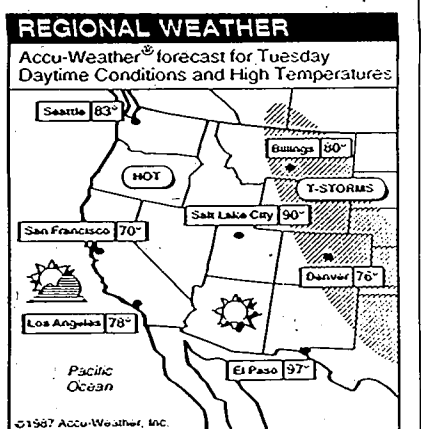
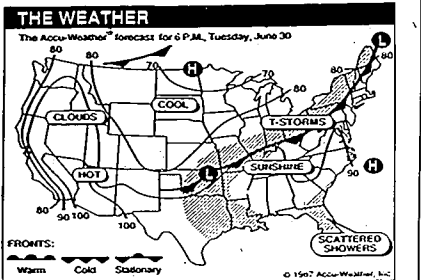
Temperatures were mostly in the 80s and 90s with a few 70s in the mountains. Only scattered precipitation was reported although Malta received 1/5 inch of precipitation from a rain shower earlier Monday morning.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 96 degrees at both Lewiston and Weiser, while Stanley had the low of 41.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Monday was 101 particles per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho shows conditions for field work and haying will be good today through July 4. There will be late afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day, but most will remain over the mountains, so irrigation demands will remain slightly above normal. Windy weathering will be west 5 to 10 mph today and again Wednesday.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Thursday through Saturday,



City	High	Low
Abuquerque	85	55
Albany	82	58
Bozeman	83	58
Chicago	82	58
Dallas	91	73
Denver	80	57
Des Moines	84	57
Detroit	87	60
El Paso	92	74
Houston	89	76
Indianapolis	85	62
Kansas City	83	68
Las Vegas	104	75
Los Angeles	77	62
Memphis	91	72
Minneapolis	89	74
Milwaukee	86	69
New Orleans	81	69
New York	87	67
Omaha	81	67
Philadelphia	84	64
Pittsburgh	81	64
Portland, Me.	80	60
Portland, Ore.	93	62
St. Louis	92	75
Salt Lake City	85	67
San Francisco	84	63
Seattle	83	62
Spokane	81	64
Washington	81	64
Idaho Falls	85	58
Lewiston	82	65
Pocatello	83	61
Reno	87	66
Twin Falls	85	58
Yardley	88	62
Last Year	90	50
Normal	80	50
Today's sunset	6:19 p.m.	
Tomorrow's sunrise	6:04 a.m.	

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Air

Continued from Page A1

Louisville, Ky., ozone; Atlanta, Ga.; Dallas-Fort Worth, Texas; Denver, carbon monoxide; the South Coast Air Quality area of California, which includes Los Angeles and other areas, ozone and carbon monoxide; Fresno County, Calif., ozone and carbon monoxide; Sacramento County, Calif., ozone; Ventura County, Calif., ozone; Kern County, Calif., ozone; Reno, Nev., carbon monoxide.

California appeared to be affected heavily, but a spokesman for the California Air Resources Board said that was an illusion.

"The quality of rules are so stringent that it is rare we would ever have an industrial facility that would put out as much pollution as EPA chooses to define as a major source," said spokesman Bill Sessa.

Sessa said California officials believed EPA had authority to approve the disputed plans and acted as they did only to put pressure on Congress to change the law in ways favored by the EPA.

But Don Clay, deputy assistant administrator for air pollution, said the quality of laws had been told that he had run out of discretion. The legal advice essentially was, "We have to have a deadline" for compliance in the state plans, Clay said.

Other non-complying areas are being asked to show that they have carried out the anti-pollution measures in the plans EPA approved some time ago. If they haven't, they will be punished similarly this fall; if they have and still don't meet the standards, they will have to draw up more demanding standards.

Correction

BUHL — The Buhl Sagebrush Days rodeo will not begin until Thursday. There will be 7 p.m. performances Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights and 10 p.m. Saturday nights. Tickets for the dance Friday at 9 p.m. are \$6 per couple at the door or \$5 for those who buy tickets in advance from Buhl Jaycees.

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INS changes should ensure workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Changes streamlining the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service's application process for migrant farm workers from Mexico should ensure an adequate labor force in Idaho and other western states for the rest of the growing season, Idaho lawmakers said.

"I think we've finally convinced INS that we have a problem that needs to be solved now," Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said Monday. "Hopefully, this new policy will be implemented smoothly."

The changes were outlined in a letter from INS Commissioner Alan Nelson, who had been urged by western members of Congress who wanted to speed the flow of seasonal

farm workers across the border. Many blamed INS procedures for a bottleneck that Northwest fruit growers say deprived them of thousands of needed pickers.

"Millions of dollars of crops have been lost already this year in western states because of paperwork pileups and red tape caused by the new immigration law," said Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, applauding the INS action.

"If shortages do show up, there's enough flexibility in these rules to allow Special Agricultural Worker applications to gain admission to the United States immediately by filing an application and \$185 fee at one of the nine American consulates in Mexico or at an INS border processing site.

As long as the application clearly indicates the details of their qualifying employment, the workers will be given 90 days to collect supporting documentation in the U.S. The changes take effect Wednesday.

"This is the kind of reasonable action I've been screaming for," Craig said. "Let's get the workers in and worry about the paperwork later."

Other changes outlined in Nelson's letter included:

- Legalization offices will be prepared to be open evenings and weekends. Processing rural areas also will be done through a fleet of 40 INS vans.

Applications will be processed at all U.S. consulates in Mexico, rather than only at the U.S. embassy in Mexico City.

• If areas of the U.S. experience emergency farm labor shortages, INS and the U.S. Department of Labor will expedite processing of employer applications for seasonal workers under the "H2A program," provided employers can meet labor standards and protections, such as wages and housing. The INS says H2A applications can be completed within a week if shortages occur.

"All we were asking for was some flexibility. It would appear that we got it," Craig said. "I appreciate the response, but it sure could have come a little sooner."

Death investigated

DUBOIS (AP) — The Idaho Bureau of Investigations has begun looking into the death of a Clark County man who was killed in a weekend shootout with law enforcement officers.

Thomas E. Sullivan, 65, was shot at his home about 20 miles west of Dubois near Liddy Hot Springs, between 11:30 p.m. and midnight Friday, Clark County Sheriff Dan Jernberg said Monday.

A spokeswoman at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls said Sullivan arrived there about 1:35 a.m. Saturday and died later. He had been shot in the stomach.

Jernberg said the incident began when two Clark County sheriffs' deputies stopped Sullivan about 8:45 p.m. Friday on Idaho Highway 22 west of Dubois to serve an arrest warrant from Jefferson County on a charge of failure to appear.

The warrant stemmed from a citation issued March 2 on a charge of failing to purchase a driver's license, a Jefferson County Magistrate Court official said.

Sullivan got out of his vehicle and threatened officers with a handgun, Jernberg said.

Andrus turns potato pitchman

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus makes the move from politician to pitchman in August when he films his second set of television commercials promoting Idaho potatoes.

"I like Idaho potatoes and I'm pleased to be able to tell the rest of the country that our famous spuds are the best they can buy," Andrus said Monday in a news release.

The commercials will be part of the Idaho Potato Commission's 1987-88 consumer advertising campaign. The commission said the uniqueness of having a state's chief executive appear on TV to sell a commodity helped draw attention to an initial set of

potato commercials featuring Andrus during his first term as governor in the early 1970s.

The latest commercials will be filmed using Idaho locations and Idaho performers, Andrus said. One will show him in a supermarket and in another he will be in a restaurant.

"Every time we convince a homemaker that it's wise to buy Idaho potatoes for her family we are adding a bit to the economic improvement of our state," the governor said. "And her family benefits too, because there's a lot of wholesome nutrition in Idaho's spuds."

Doctors get judgement

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Westworld Community Healthcare Inc. will auction off some property to cover a court judgment awarded to two psychologists who had worked at the Fremont General Hospital pain treatment center.

A magistrate judge awarded Dr. March Roberts and Dr. Robert Charlton over \$46,000 in damages. The pair sued Westworld to recover lost wages and other damages after it closed the pain treatment center in December. They had signed contracts with the center's medical director Richard Selvaaggi, who had a contract with Westworld to pay them.

To cover the judgment, court officials directed Westworld to sell a home formerly occupied by the hospital administrator at a courthouse auction on July 7.

Westworld managed Fremont General Hospital between 1983 and late 1986 when it withdrew from its contract with the South Fremont Hospital District. The hospital closed three months later.

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Officials debate one-time bonuses

BOISE (AP) — State officials are arguing over the legitimacy of using one-time bonuses to reward state employees.

The practice, costing the state of Idaho nearly \$68,000 last year, has been under fire by the chairman of a special legislative committee on personnel matters but a necessity by some of the top government administrators using bonuses extensively during the tight state budgets of the 1980s.

"It's injurious to the whole system," said Sen. Phil Batt, R-Idaho, who heads the special personnel committee and has played a key role in the fashioning of the state's current merit system pay plan.

Because financial problems forced lawmakers to freeze basic state pay the last two years and three of the last four, one-time bonus payments were used to make up for the loss. The committee authorized to help ease the impact of those freezes. But the money for those premiums has had to come from overall savings in an agency's

salary budget.

That has those financed with general tax revenues, at a disadvantage, and the problem has apparently been highlighted by large bonus payments made to workers in other agencies where bonus money has been easier to come by.

According to state auditor figures, 38 of the state's 80 agencies gave bonuses last year, covering just 8.3 percent of the more than 12,000 state workers. But in some cases individual bonuses ran into the thousands of dollars and in a number of agencies issued bonuses in significantly higher proportions than other agency counts would seem to justify. Several agencies awarded premiums to nearly all their workers.

"That's a travesty of the use of the merit system," Batt said. "If an employee is worth that much more, that employee should be getting a promotion or a permanent increase."

Bare-bones state budgets the last

two years, however, provided little money for merit pay raises and no cash for basic increases, leaving state administrators complaining that their best employees were quitting for better-paying jobs in private industry.

"It's a system that we have to use here out of necessity," said Attorney General Jim Jones, who awarded nearly half his workers bonuses last year with seven getting premiums in excess of \$2,500.

"I'd rather be able to pay them what they're worth," Jones said. "If I could do that, I wouldn't have to resort to this kind of juggling."

In the budget for the new year that begins Wednesday, lawmakers allocated across-the-board pay raises of 4 percent for all workers beginning in October. But that plan still does not include any money for merit pay hikes.

"The Legislature has only once in the last 10 years provided money for merit increases," state budget chief Martin Peterson said.

Hansen: Suit will correct 'injustices'

PETERSBURG, Va. (AP) — Former Idaho Rep. George V. Hansen said Monday his lawsuit against the federal government stemming from his arrest on a parole violation will help correct "the injustices of the Justice Department."

Hansen, an inmate at the Federal Correctional Institute here, told reporters he filed the suit because his civil rights were violated when he was taken into custody April 15 in Omaha.

"I was arrested in Omaha without a warrant — that's kidnapping," said Hansen. He accused the government of violating his rights of free speech and equal protection and his rights against illegal search and seizure and imprisonment without due process.

Hansen, 56, was released on parole Dec. 19 from the Petersburg prison, where he had been serving a sentence for failure to disclose more than \$200,000 in loans as required by the 1978 Ethics in Government Act.

"A condition of parole required him to remain in Virginia and to file periodic financial reports. But Hansen had requested a modification to allow him to travel outside Virginia to give lectures as a political consultant.

"My business is ongoing, deals with people who have problems with taxes or the government," he said.

Hansen filed the suit in U.S. District Court in Alexandria after he was brought back to Virginia. Hansen spent about a month in the Alexandria jail before he was returned to Petersburg, where he had been serving about six months before being paroled.

"On the return trip, he said, federal marshals drove him around Richmond for several hours to dodge reporters.

"I saw the back streets of Richmond. They were trying to hide from the media," he said. "They were carrying me around, trying to make me look like the most wanted fugitive."

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Opinion

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

Magic Valley should keep an eye on river

Since it appears the city slickers from Tacoma may be trying to pull a fast one on us country folk, Magic Valley residents should keep one eye pointed toward Bliss in the coming months.

As the electricity-hungry utility and city officials from Tacoma scramble to cut a deal with Idaho Power to build a new hydroelectric project on the Snake River near Bliss, Magic Valley residents should be asking themselves, "What's in it for me?"

If this project gets the go-ahead, it appears that the Snake River gets a spanking-new dam, Tacoma gets some cheap power to fuel its urban sprawl, Idaho Power gets some bucks, the sturgeon get the death sentence, and whitewater enthusiasts will be up the creek without a paddle.

The \$200 million proposal for an 86-megawatt dam follows its solo attempt by IPC to build a dam at the same site. The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission rejected that application because IPC could not demonstrate the need for the power.

Now, Tacoma and Idaho Power are exploring a joint project where Tacoma would tap power from a new dam near Bliss while IPC would want to use it until the late 1990s. IPC still doesn't need the power, but Tacoma hangers for it.

The western Washington city is now fed mostly by the Bonneville Power Administration. But due to a decline in sales in the Northwest and California, the BPA is raising its rates. So Tacoma hopes to satisfy its cravings with some cheap Snake River power, straight from the Magic Valley.

And IPC could benefit on construction costs from the tax-exempt bonds Tacoma could float to fund the project.

So it's nice that the city of Tacoma and Idaho Power see some advantages in one hand washing the other in this wacky project. But what does the Magic Valley and the state get out of another dam on the Snake River?

There's no denying the short-term benefits would include an influx of money and some local employment from the construction project. But it's likely that most of the contractors and construction workers will come from outside the area, leaving the Magic Valley open to a bodim and bust cycle, the bust coming after the dam is completed.

Magic Valley residents will have to decide whether that short-term benefit, not one that is so easily dismissed in light of the recent announcement that Tupperware is closing its Jerome plant, is worth the negatives of this project.

At the meeting Thursday attended by Tacoma and Idaho officials, Jerry Conley, state director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, vividly pointed out one of the major disadvantages of building a dam for Tacoma.

"If these scale of developments are done by out-of-state interests," he asked, "then when we need electricity, will we go into other states (the Snake) more damaging? We have to buy power out of state at higher prices?" That is a good question.

Another is whether Tacoma's demand for electric power is best met by damming the Snake. There are literally dozens of sites in Washington which Tacoma might consider if it has to build a huge hydro dam.

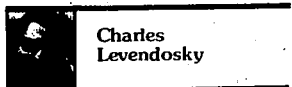
But we think it should consider, first, small hydro co-generation, of which there is enormous potential in the Northwest, much of it with little environmental impact.

The Bliss dam project made little sense a decade ago when Idaho Power proposed it. Despite Tacoma's fervent appeal, we think little at this juncture which recommends the Bliss dam project today.

Schools need light of inquiring minds

The U.S. Supreme Court, in striking down Louisiana's Creationism Act, has squelched one more attempt to teach bogus science in the public schools.

The high court avoided pronouncing judgment on the scientific legitimacy or illegitimacy of that contradiction in terms, "creationism," but it ruled strictly against the primary intent of the "Creationism Act," which was to unconstitutionally advance a particular religious belief.



Charles Levendosky

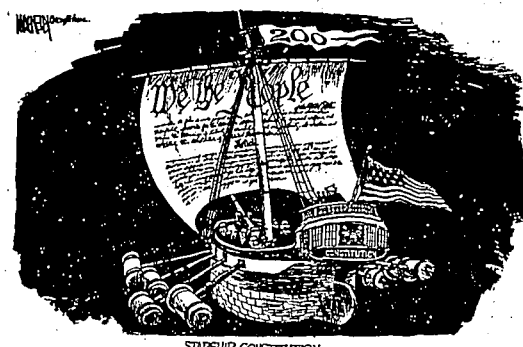
Wisely, the Supreme Court was not drawn into a realm where it has no expertise; it did not attempt to compare the relative scientific merits of creationism or evolution. Such weighing of evidence for and against scientific premises and explanations is the proper realm of the scientific community. Our world leadership in scientific and technological advances demonstrates that this community pursues its task with vigor.

Testing the validity of scientific assertions is not the realm of courts and neither is it the realm of state legislatures. While legislators may be intelligent makers of law, the ability to govern does not attest to any significant knowledge of science or the process of scientific investigation. Legislating what is acceptable science is a foolish endeavor for a state, especially when such legislation runs counter to prevailing scientific understanding.

In support of the creationism law, Louisiana filed a brief before the Supreme Court which included affidavits from two biochemists and a physicist. The gist of their commentary: Evolution science has apparent discrepancies between facts and the explanation of those facts by theory. Any competent biologist can tell you that the mechanism by which evolution works, the theory, is currently being debated in the scientific community to explain the facts of evolution, the fossil record. Nearly all scientists agree that life forms evolve.

The affidavits went on to say that because of these discrepancies, creationism is the legitimate alternative. Only in a two-alternative universe will disproving one alternative automatically validate the other. Seldom is that the case in real science, the real world. And merely pointing out problems in evolution science does not constitute disproof.

What is even more untenable about the "Creationism Act" is that it worms naive public schools, which are completely unsupported, undocumented, and unscientific set of ideas as science. "Creation science" research is not found in recognized scientific journals, because it proceeds from an



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anti-scientific basis — untestable and therefore unrefutable assertions about supernatural origins of mankind. Scientists push their research so that other scientists in their field may test and retest the conclusions of that research. This continuous testing leads to a level of reliability necessary for a scientific explanation to reach the level of theory. All scientific theories must be testable and open to refutation. Creationism undergoes no such testing; it remains at the level of speculation. Creationism is not open to refutation since it is dogma. Yet the state of Louisiana wanted its teachers to teach it as science, in effect, to deceive children. Humbug! We might just as well teach voodoo as science.

What we don't need in this country is a greater degree of scientific ignorance in our high school graduates.

The Louisiana "Creationism Act" was so unpalatable to the scientific community that in an unprecedented statement of unity, 72 Nobel Laureates, 17 state academies of science, and seven other scientific organizations filed a "friend of the court" brief attacking the act's characterization of creationism as science. "Teaching religious ideas mislabeled as science is detrimental to scientific education; it sets up a false conflict between science and religion; misleads our youth about the nature of scientific inquiry; and thereby compromises our ability to respond to the problems of an increasingly technological world."

But the central issue here is that many religious fundamentalists seem to have a pro-

blem with a public school curriculum that is neutral in regard to religion. Evolution, like any theory in science, cannot refer to a supreme being or to being "creationism." Science seeks to explain the universe in terms of natural not supernatural laws. Science by its own working definition via scientific method is neutral in regard to religion and avoids any reference to a supreme being or to supernatural forces. This neutrality with regard to religious beliefs has been interpreted by fundamentalists, unfortunately, as atheistic or as an anti-religious bias. Yet, this neutrality is precisely what state constitutions require, what the U.S. Constitution demands of a public school curriculum.

If school boards were to take the "put religion back" complaint seriously, we might soon expect to have "creationism," geography, "creationist mathematics," and other creationist bunkum in our public schools.

If fundamentalist educators want to develop such courses, let them. And if fundamentalists want these courses taught, let them be taught. But let them teach such doctrine where it belongs, in privately-funded church schools or in Sunday lessons. The public schools belong to all the people with all our religious diversity. And the public schools will serve us best if they are free of religious dogma and pseudoscience. In public schools, let there be light — the light of inquiring minds.

Charles Levendosky is editorial page editor of the Casper/Wyo. Star-Tribune.

Letters

Listen to veterans' message

Eight U.S. military veterans, including several from the Vietnam War, staged a 115 kilometer march for peace through the heart of Contra activity in northern Nicaragua in late March of this year. The march received little or no attention in most U.S. newspapers, but was reported extensively by Georgetown University's Central American Historical Institute.

According to the Institute, the veterans and two U.S. women who accompanied them on their march delivered a letter to the U.S. ambassador to Nicaragua, Harry Bergold. After describing the places they had visited, they enumerated their conclusions: (1) The Contra war is one of aggression against a legitimate government; (2) the Contras have systematically used the civilian population as targets; (3) the maiming and killing of children and civilians is U.S. policy, not an unintended or accidental consequence of that policy; (4) the use of tank mines against civilians is the most outrageous and diabolical cruelty they have witnessed; (5) attacks upon health workers, doctors, health clinics and ambulances are at the core of an intentional, inhumane U.S. policy and a separate violation of law; (6) the U.S. boycott is killing civilians every day through denying them access to medical supplies, clean water, repairs to vehicles, safety and sanitation needs, and to some areas food and livelihood; (7) the war is not in Contra war, but in U.S. war.

Let us listen to these veterans and hold accountable every senator and member of the House of Representatives who continue to support this unlawful intervention.

EDNA KUKEN
Twin Falls

He's joining Idaho's exodus

After living in Idaho for nearly five years, it never ceases to amaze me how easy it is for the Republican Party and the extreme far right to dup the voting public into buying their snake oil.

Look at what Gary Glenn and his cohort, the queen of the right-to-work-for-less commitee, Louise Koons, were running around the countryside telling everyone.

If the people of Idaho vote to retain the right-to-work law, industry will be knocking down the door to open up new business. Four pages here in Idaho will be higher because the per capita income in right-to-work states is higher than in non-right-to-work states.

Nothing could be further from the truth. But I have to take my hat off to Gary Glenn and Louise Koons for the smoothest job of deception I have ever seen in my entire 39 years of life on this planet.

Line the right-to-work law took effect, 27,000 Idaho residents have left the state. Right here in the Magic Valley, right-to-work is starting to work. Independent Meat cut its employees' wages 15 percent. With roughly 138 union members, this figure is about \$200 a month that has been taken out of the local economy.

With Tupperware packing their bags and leaving, your talking about a yearly payroll of \$10 million taken from the local economy. Although I believe wages are being lowered as a result of right-to-work, I don't believe Tupperware is leaving because of the right-to-work law.

But who would ever believe that this company would leave Idaho after about 2000 employees?

Gary Glenn and Louise Koons spread across the state of Idaho?

Perhaps Gary and Louise can explain why the people and businesses like Tupperware are knocking down the walls to get out of Idaho.

I myself used to be an employee of Independent Meat Company. I am now leaving the state as a direct result of the 15 percent wage cut the company showed every body's throats.

TONY KILLINGER
Twin Falls

Fund drive could build pool

It has been 20 years since the Magic Valley Diligentes spear-headed a drive to raise \$350,000 to build the Fine Arts Center at CSI. Hank Willis,

Dr. Harry Brumbaugh and Jack Malloway, who was at that time the owner of The Times-News, led the drive which started slowly and then snowballed as everybody dug deep into their pockets to contribute as generously as possible.

The Times-News published weekly reports of the progress of the drive. When the final funds were tallied, everyone was proud and happy to have watched people from all over the valley work together to make the drive a total success. It also was a great morale booster for the people of Twin Falls to gather forces and begin a gigantic drive to raise funds for our much needed swimming pool. A pool is the top priority of this community; for without it, it will be virtually impossible to attract out-of-town business here.

We mustn't let our present weakened economy deter us. Twin Falls residents built the first swimming pool at Harmon Park in the middle of the Great Depression. Surely the present residents of this community are no less generous and caring than those people of the depression era.

MARY COOK
Twin Falls

UFF president says 'Thanks'

I want to express my congratulations and thanks to the employees of Universal Frozen Foods for the outcome of Thursday's union representation election. I believe their decision to soundly reject the union made them the winners of this election.

I also want to thank the residents of the Magic Valley for their outpouring of support in response to the recent radio and television ads aired on behalf of the union.

I sincerely appreciated your many calls and comments expressing your knowledge of the gross misrepresentations contained in those ads. I believe the election results clearly reflect the truth of how our employees feel about their company and their jobs.

ROBERT S. WRIGHT
President
Universal Frozen Foods
Twin Falls

There is no fail-safe system in place to trace AIDS spread

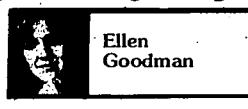
DENVER — If Beth Dillon has a working motto, it's a very modest one: "Most people are not sociopathic."

Most people — if they know they've been infected with the AIDS virus — will not go out and bite their friends, or share their used needles, or get pregnant. What they need is to know.

This is why Dillon is part of the team of public-health workers who do AIDS-contact tracing. The team tries to locate, one by one, people who have been exposed to someone with the virus.

They go out and talk to them, especially to those who may have no reason to suspect exposure. They encourage them to be tested, counsel them about "safe" behavior and then hope they've cut off another route of transmission.

They do it because, as Dillon says, "Those who say this is a disease of consent are full of baloney. A black woman who has sex with a recreational IV drug user doesn't know she's at risk. She doesn't watch Ted Koppel." And these contact tracers do.



Ellen Goodman

because "we're devastated by what we've seen of AIDS. What motivates us is reaching one person."

Back in what Fred Wolf, the AIDS coordinator for the Colorado Department of Health, refers to ruefully as "the good old days," public-health officials traced the path of syphilis and gonorrhea to offer a cure. When AIDS began to spread and test for the virus was devised, Colorado became the first state to do contact tracing for AIDS as well. But without a cure in sight.

Today there are 400 known cases of AIDS in Colorado, about 2,700 known to be infected with the virus, and perhaps as many as 15,000 actually infected. But the public-health department has operated this pro-

gram in the midst of enormous controversy and heated name-calling.

Much of the anxiety revolves around the state law that requires laboratories to report the names of those who test positive for the AIDS virus to the Department of Health. The law protects confidentiality, but there is, somewhere, a locked-up list of names of the infected. It is this violation that alerts many in civil liberties and gay-rights circles. No matter how fervently the Department of Health insists that no name has ever leaked, there is no guarantee.

Many worry that reporting scares people off from taking the test. The Colorado health department's director, Dr. Tom Vernon, assures that the test is anonymous and that when taking the test may do so under false names.

But there are larger questions about contact tracing as other cities and states debate. How do you trace public health in this program. Is contact tracing an acceptable option, something that falls between leaflets and lockups, more direct than mass

education and surely less draconian than quarantine?

Arguments over AIDS rigidly quickly into heated debates between those who fight for the civil rights of the infected and those who fight for the public health.

The Colorado program falls somewhere in between.

It is, to begin with, voluntary. The work depends on self-testing, the willingness of divorcees of contact names and their voluntary testing in turn. The one right not assured is the right of a contact to remain anonymous. As Dr. Vernon says, "We believe that our overriding moral duty is to warn."

Precisely because the program operates in the middle of a mine field of anxiety, it is especially vulnerable. Vulnerable to both charges of "fascism" and charges of bigotry. If one name leaks, the necessary trust will be irrevocably broken. If the public witnesses one series of "sociopaths" — what health-care people call "rare" — the demand for safety may ride right over civil liberties, even common sense.

"This morning, a social worker said to me, 'What do we do about an HIV-positive (virus-carrying) mother?'" says Dr. Vernon.

"We talked to her, said she shouldn't breast-feed her baby, and she is anyway. I don't know what we do." And what of the woman she contacted a year ago, a woman who carries the virus and has begun a new relationship, another contact to be traced?

The reality is that there is not going to be one way to limit the spread of AIDS. There is no fail-safe system that wouldn't deeply offend our entire history of respect for individuals. But does that mean we sit immobilized while one group cries against any testing and another cries for quarantining?

In Colorado, a team of public-health officials goes out and talks to people, one by one, people who might otherwise pass on the disease without even knowing it. They are doing something.

—Ellen Goodman writes for The Washington Post.

Allies asked to help defray Gulf costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has asked West Germany and Japan to help defray the cost of the Persian Gulf protection program, a U.S. official said Monday.

Rozanne L. Ridgway, assistant secretary of state, also said the Netherlands had told the United States it might be willing to deploy ships in the Gulf if the need arose.

Testifying on Capitol Hill, Ms.

Ridgway said Spain had expressed willingness to discuss increasing its missions in the Mediterranean to free other NATO members for naval duty in the Gulf waters.

Ms. Ridgway said the United States had not made a specific dollar request to West Germany or Japan, but both were studying the U.S. request. She declined to go into details.

Ms. Ridgway came under heavy criticism from several members of a House Foreign Affairs panel over what they termed lack of allied support for U.S. moves in the Gulf, specifically a plan to refuel 11 Kuwaiti oil tankers and grant them the protection of U.S. Navy escort.

The plan is scheduled to go into effect in mid-July.

Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., said his colleagues felt "the administration is not sufficiently sensitive to the profound displeasure in Congress" over the allies' lack of support.

He accused the administration of launching the refueling and protection program in order "to get into the good graces" of moderate Arab states to counter the damage inflicted by the U.S. arms sales to Iran.

Japan is banned by its constitution from military involvement in the Gulf, but it has expressed willingness to consider a financial contribution to the U.S. effort.

Ms. Ridgway noted that Japan had also offered to help finance a reconstruction plan once the 6½-year-old Iran-Iraq war is ended.

She conceded that while the U.S. allies "could do more, there's a respectable and defensible contribution already."

"The United States is a global power with global interests, and other people are not always going to pick up the tab for that," she said.

Nunn calls Gulf plan potentially dangerous

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said Monday that the Reagan administration's plan to protect 11 Kuwaiti oil tankers in the Persian Gulf was seriously flawed, potentially dangerous and should be shelved until the White House and Congress sought a better alternative.

Nunn said an international conference of oil producers and users to search for ways to defuse tensions in the Persian Gulf and end the Iran-Iraq war.

Iran and Iraq should be included in such a conference, either as observers or as full participants, Nunn said.

The present plan, Nunn said, "poses substantial risks of a U.S.-Iranian confrontation which could escalate violently and unpredictably."

Given the lack of clear support for it at home and abroad, "implementation of the plan would be premature at best," said Nunn, the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

The administration, he said, should "delay implementation."

Nunn is expanding on earlier remarks, endorsed calls to convene

Nunn also said the administration should open talks on the issue with the Soviet Union, the Peoples Republic of China, Britain and France, while vigorously pursuing efforts at the United Nations to end the Iran-Iraq war.

In a report to Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., Nunn said the arguments advanced in a recent report by Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger on U.S. security plans in the Persian Gulf are unconvincing.

Implementing the proposal is likely to provoke Iran, drag the United States into Iran's war with Iraq and might well result in a situation where the Soviet emerge as "big winners," Nunn said.

Bakkers emerge

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (AP) — Jim and Tammy Bakker will emerge from seclusion today to sign a ceremonial copy of the U.S. Constitution, their real estate agent said.

The disgraced evangelist and his wife will appear on the steps of the Chamber of Commerce as part of the city's celebration of the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution.

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HOUSE CALLS

"And it's our taxpayers who pay for it," said Lantos. "It's the lives of American seamen who pay in blood." He was echoing congressional concerns that by granting protection to

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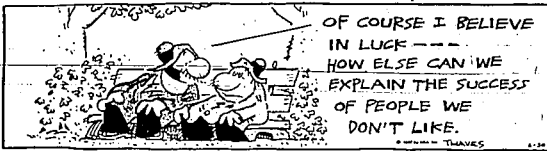
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Garfield



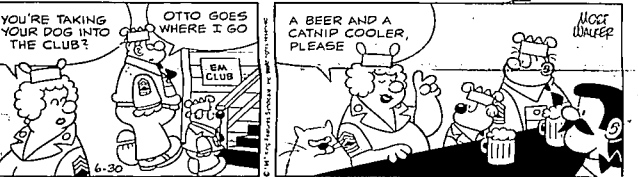
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



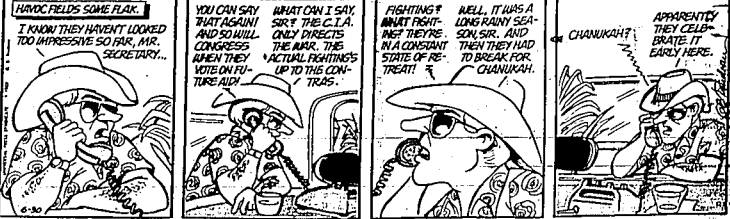
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



Peanuts



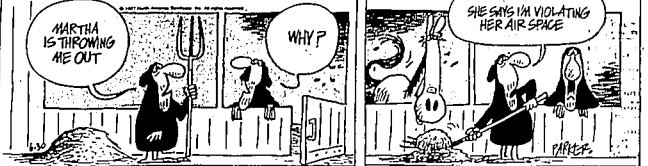
Blondie



Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- 1 Bundle
- 2 Brice
- 3 Coarse
- 4 hominy
- 5 "Shame" star
- 6 Laid
- 7 Writer Bret
- 8 jar, airline
- 9 Find out about
- 10 Part of n.b.
- 11 Observe
- 12 Dollar bills
- 13 Strangest
- 14 Nursery schoolers
- 15 Substitute
- 16 Badger
- 17 Deceit
- 18 Thrill
- 19 Spelunker's
- 20 hauled
- 21 Study for
- 22 exams
- 23 Brand-new
- 24 Perforated
- 25 Air-bound toy
- 26 Plank, pests
- 27 Droops
- 28 A Fountain

DOWN

- 1 Luggage
- 2 To shelter
- 3 Overdue
- 4 Alfonso's queen
- 5 Glass squares
- 6 War god
- 7 Statesman of Japan
- 8 Famed
- 9 Film
- 10 Lily plant
- 11 Willander of tennis
- 12 Land map
- 13 Clues
- 14 Flaccid
- 15 Pape
- 16 Squealers
- 17 Bank client
- 18 Cordage fiber
- 19 E.T., e.g.
- 20 Rajah's mate: var.
- 21 named females
- 22 Split second
- 23 Consumer
- 24 Crave
- 25 Muddle
- 26 Hot-air bags
- 27 try and peas
- 28 Performed
- 29 Mends
- 30 Slips
- 31 Large prof.
- 32 Lend of
- 33 Lick
- 34 Sledge
- 35 ROE
- 36 MILE
- 37 ROTUS
- 38 FURL
- 39 PLEER
- 40 RODEE
- 41 FEEL
- 42 Woodwind instrument
- 43 Blind part
- 44 Owl lang
- 45 Ocean
- 46 Mischievous child

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

BABY TALK

Q. What's the difference between an "infant" and a "baby"?

A. An infant is a baby, all right, but "infancy" comes from the Latin for "without language," so a baby is only an infant until it starts to talk.

Said Shelley Winters, proudly: "I've never started in an X-rated movie." Said Shelley, humbly: "No-body ever asked me to."

Were you aware that Vanna White is an abecedarian? That's somebody who's learning the alphabet.

BIGGEST PRESSING

Q. Of all the music ever pressed to disk, which got the largest, single p/inf-order of one recording?

A. Whales singing. The National Geographic sent it out in an issue.

To the fellow on the next stool who says he can't afford another round, it must seem a shame that a big brewery, such as Coors, spills 70,000 barrels of beer a year.

Why the average city dog lives longer than the average country dog 11 years compared to 8 - I don't know.

Q. What was the first ship in the U.S. Navy?

A. The schooner Hannah, Commissioned by George Washington and outfitted at Beverly, Mass.

In slicing an onion, bear in mind, the sharper your knife the less likely you'll get tears in your eyes.

DINOSAURS

You know how alligators swallow rocks for ballast? Dinosaurs did that, too. But probably not for ballast. Probably to grind their food. These bony stones are called "gastroliths." Scientists find a lot of them ground smooth among

Q. What was the first ship in the dinosaur fossils.

If you don't read well enough to read college textbooks, you don't read well enough to understand an apartment lease. That's what the experts say.

Only before its first meal of the day can the electric eel zap out that 610 volts.

In old Rome, it was legal until 374 A.D. for parents to kill their infants.

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RITRIFALS ZIGRIFES
ROLTS SOAR MERR
RWEEL PRERIDES
RARRS PRERARR
RITRIFALS ZIGRIFES
RARRS PRERARR
RITRIFALS ZIGRIFES
RARRS PRERARR

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Start your day early and much can be accomplished. Concluding the details of important arrangements (which you have neglected should be considered your first priority).

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Details have a way of interfering with your routine, so be alert to setbacks. Focus on your strong suits.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): A new set of circumstances with kin should be carefully considered. A good evening for entertaining guests.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Write out your ideas or just talk about them, you could get some fine results. Let those you care about know your mind.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Your ability to deal with problems will soon come in handy. Healthful exercise is in order.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): An inspiring plan for success in business should be taken seriously and acted on. A trusted friend can assist in this.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Watch your tongue today. The wrong words could cause some serious trouble. Plan for the future.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): An important person is instrumental in obtaining success. Don't neglect health matters--now is the time for checkups.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Let the important people around you see how talented, very enjoyable evening is ahead of you.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Some new information on current projects is available--and necessary. Spend the evening relaxing with friends.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): You will be presented with a great opportunity to organize your personal affairs. Your major needs attention.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): A superior will be impressed if you show how practical and efficient you are. Use new ideas to your advantage.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Modern technology can be quite helpful, so don't shy away from it. A superior will be quite impressed if you will have the means to be quite successful. Great athletic ability is indicated.

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39 State firmly

40 Moral failings

41 Sewing items

42 Greasy spoons

43 List

44 Twinge

45 Emperor of Japan

46 Father

47 Former hush-hush gp.

48 Wicked

49 Apparently

50 Strong wind

51 Approaches

52 Sound of distress

53 Ovaries

54 Droops

55 A Fountain

56 Split second

57 Consumer

58 Crave

59 Muddle

60 Hot-air bags

61 try and peas

62 Performed

63 Glass squares

64 War god

65 Statesman of Japan

66 Famed

67 Film

68 Lily plant

69 Willander of tennis

70 Land map

71 Clues

72 Flaccid

73 Pape

74 Squealers

75 Bank client

76 Cordage fiber

77 E.T., e.g.

78 Rajah's mate: var.

79 named females

80 Split second

81 Consumer

82 Crave

83 Muddle

84 Hot-air bags

85 try and peas

86 Performed

87 Glass squares

88 War god

89 Statesman of Japan

90 Famed

91 Film

92 Lily plant

93 Willander of tennis

94 Land map

95 Clues

96 Flaccid

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129 Consumer

130 Crave

131 Muddle

132 Hot-air bags

133 try and peas

134 Performed

Divers hope to recover gold treasure

BOSTON (AP) — When the RMS Republic struck another ship and sank off Nantucket Island in 1903, the \$50 million in gold coins were among those saved left behind a treasure trove that some say is now worth more than \$1.6 billion.

"The wreck, divers hope, will begin recovering the jewelry, gold coins and other valuables," said silver diver Polackwich of Tampa, Fla.

"It's potentially one of the greatest treasures ever recovered," he said.

"By comparison, the Spanish galleon Nuestra Señora de Atocha, which was discovered off the Florida Keys by Mel Fisher, has yielded an estimated \$250 million worth of treasure and is expected to give up \$100 million more."

The salvage of the 606-foot-long Republic began last week with preliminary work at the ship's resting place, 280 feet below the Atlantic Ocean's surface and 55 miles southeast of Nantucket.

The Republic, described as "the grand hotel of the seas," was owned by tycoon J.P. Morgan's White Star Shipping Lines, which also owned the Titanic. The Republic sank three years later after hitting an iceberg.

Expedition organizers hope to find out whether they were correct in figuring out where the gold was stored aboard the Republic, which they say is in excellent condition

after 78 years on the ocean floor. The Republic went down at 5 a.m. on Jan. 23, 1903. It was 16 hours out on a two-month Mediterranean cruise when it collided with the Italian ship Florida, carrying 850 immigrants to New York. Six people died — two on the Republic and four on the Florida — but more than 2,000 were saved by 83 lifeboats in what Polackwich said was history's largest open-sea rescue.

Aboard the Republic were prominent and mounted names of the era, such as a prince of India, the arch-

bishop of Montreal and Shell Oil founder James Mellon, Polackwich said.

Its cargo included millions of dollars in gold coins bought by the Bank of France to lend to Czar Nicholas II of Russia to finance a military buildup. The American eagle gold coins were worth \$2 million then, but would be worth more than \$1.6 billion today, according to some estimates, he said.

Martin Baverly, a New York diver who found the Republic in 1965 after 10 years of research, said at the time

that the fortune could be worth as much as \$1.6 billion, but is probably closer to \$500 million.

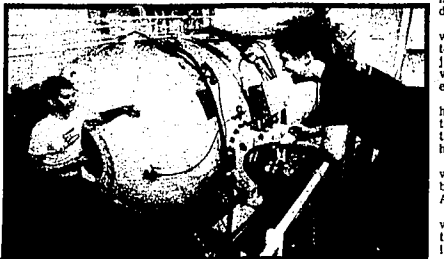
Such a fortune's book collection, including rare first editions, is aboard, and book restoration experts believe it may be intact, Polackwich said.

Baverly believes the gold is somewhere in two strongrooms on the second deck. Aided by a naval architect and the company that built the Republic, he carefully reconstructed blueprints, but ran out of money a few years ago and had been considering abandoning his dream of recovering the Republic's blackbox, a cancer specialist who founded Sub Ocean Salvors International, said he and Baverly joined forces and raised from investors the \$2 million needed for the expedition.

"It's such a fascinating piece of history," Polackwich said. "No matter what walk of life you're from, there's a little bit of the treasure hunter in all of us."

The salvors hope to keep most of what they recover from the Republic by the time the expedition ends in August, Polackwich said.

Unlike many shipwrecks in shallow water, this one occurred in international waters and is free from local laws, he said. Salvors are awarded 90 percent to 100 percent of what they recover from a wreck if the owners of the lost property are not actively pursuing it themselves.



AP/LasVegasphoto
Diver Dave Barber, left, talks with Martin Baverly, leader of the expedition to recover the sunken treasure

'Pee-Wee' leads in technical Daytime Emmys

NEW YORK (AP) — "Pee-Wee's Playhouse" has already won six technical Daytime Emmy Awards and is nominated for outstanding children's series, to be announced during the live broadcast of the Daytime Emmy Awards Show Tuesday.

The off-the-wall children's show starring comedian Paul Reubens as

wiseguy nerd Pee-Wee Herman debuted last September on CBS as the only live-action Saturday morning network children's fare. Its total 14 nominations were the most ever for a children's show.

Other nominated live-action children's series are "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood," "Sesame Street" and "3-2-1 Contact," all on PBS.

Awards in behind-the-scenes categories such as direction, set design, photography and writing, were announced Sunday. CBS, which leads the three commercial networks in daytime ratings, won 17 of the technical awards. PBS won six, ABC and NBC four each and syndicated shows won two.

CBS' long-running soap operate "As the World Turns" received two nominations for the second year in a row, including best drama series. NBC's "Santa Barbara" was nominated for 14 Emmys and CBS' "The Young and the Restless" had 12 nominations. Both are also nominees for best drama along with ABC's "All My Children."

Susan Lucci who plays Erica Kane on "All My Children" is already a record-holder, having been nominated eight times for outstanding lead actress in a drama series for her role as Erica Kane. She has yet to win.

Awards for performance and for best in categories of daytime dramas, game shows, talk shows and children's programming will be announced in a 2-hour awards ceremony on ABC at 3 p.m. EDT Tuesday. Stars of daytime dramas will present the awards and talk show host Oprah Winfrey will emcee the

program from New York. Winfrey's own first-season "The Oprah Winfrey Show" is nominated for six Daytime Emmys against perennial winner Phil Donahue.

The others nominated for best talk-service show are the syndicated "Hour Magazine" and "This Old House" on PBS. Winfrey and Donahue are syndicated.

Two of the male leads on "As the World Turns," Scott Bryce who plays Craig Montgomery and Larry Bryggman as Dr. John Dixon, were nominated for best lead actor in a drama series.

"The Young and the Restless" also has a lead nominee, Eric Braeden who plays Victor Newman and Terry Lester who plays Jack Abbott.

A Martinie is nominated for his portrayal of Cruz Castillo in "Santa Barbara."

The other best-actress nominees are Elizabeth Hubbard of "As the World Turns," Francis Reid of "Days of Our Lives," Mary Walker of "Santa Barbara" and Kim Zisker of "Guiding Light."

Nominated for outstanding game-audience participation show are the syndicated "Jeopardy!," CBS' "The Price Is Right" and "The \$25,000 Pyramid," and "Wheel of Fortune" on NBC.

Once-beached whales are returned to ocean

BOSTON (AP) — Three frolicsome young pilot whales saved from a suicidal beaching were hoisted into the ocean from the deck of a ship Monday after being nursed back to health for eight months in an aquarium pool.

Researchers said they could recall no other such effort to rescue, raise and return three whales to the sea. Scientists hope the sustaining 1,000-pound marine mammals join a herd, or pod, of other pilot whales in the area.

The jet-black calves' fate will help scientists determine if they should interfere in future beachings, in which whales overheat and suffer severe internal injuries from the crush of their own weight without the buoyancy of water.

The whales, dubbed Notch, Big Bruie and Baby, were released about 115 miles from Boston's New England Aquarium, whose scientists cared for the whales and came up with the idea to return them to the ocean.

The three males quickly joined a group of dolphins and began cavorting, swimming on their backs andorkscrewing through the water, aquarium officials said. Their dorsal fins had an eerie glint, coated like a lizard's nose with zinc oxide for protection from the sun until their skin toughens.

The pilot whales later joined a group of humpback whales and swam out of sight.

"They appear to be swimming very well," John Prescott, aquarium director, said in a ship's cabin last Tuesday. He said the humpbacks should present no danger and there was only a slight risk of predators.

Prescott characterized the mis-

sion as more an endeavor to learn about whales and their lives at sea than a life-saving operation.

"It's not a practical way to return whales to the wild. I don't see us doing this every year," he said.

Plans to return the whales to the ocean gently and allow them to acclimate themselves in a 22-foot-square, 6½-foot-deep floating pen was overruled by a wave, aquarium officials said.

Notch, was being lowered from the deck of the 187-foot Albatross IV into the sea in a basket when it was washed into the water outside the pen.

He appeared unharmed and swam beside the research vessel while it cruised slowly over a 4- to 5-foot waves on a humid, sunny day.

A short while later, Baby and Big Bruie were lifted into the floating pen, then quickly released into the open water. They "immediately tinked up with Notch," said Mimi Simpson, an aquarium employee aboard an observation vessel.

Radio transmitters were attached to all three whales before release so they can be tracked. A satellite transmitter was attached to Big Bruie's dorsal fin as a backup. The tags were designed to fall off after about six months.

The ship will track them until its return to port Thursday, after which satellites and occasionally planes will provide the monitoring for a month.

The aquarium searched for several days for large groups of whales that could take in the three newcomers might join. Officials said about 100 whales were in the vicinity of the release site.

"We have a lot to learn from this," he said.

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Rhode Island's interest lags

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The fiscal biennial local town of Hopkinton has become Rhode Island's first Designated Bi-centennial Community, making the state the second to last to apply for such a distinction.

While Rhode Island was one of the original 13 colonies, its interest in the Constitution's 200th birthday has lagged far behind states such as Ohio, which has 57 bi-centennial communities, and Missouri, with 54.

Montana is the last state without a Designated Bi-centennial Community.

Hopkinton, a town of 6,500, received a proclamation from the governor and is to get a certificate and an of-

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<p>TWIN CINEMA STARTS WED!</p> <p>SHOWS 9:30</p> <p>EDDIE MURPHY</p> <p>BEVERLY HILLS COP II</p> <p>AEZ FOLEY IS BACK. BACK WHERE HE DOESN'T BELONG.</p> <p>13-UNDER FRIG CO-HIT</p> <p>13-UNDER FRIG CO-HIT</p> <p>TWIN SUNDAY AFTERNOON</p> <p>SHOWS DAILY 1:30-3:30</p> <p>TWIN MALL</p> <p>ALL SHOWS 11:00-1:00 P.M.</p> <p>UNTOUCHABLES</p> <p>SHOWS DAILY 7:15-9:15</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p> <p>STARTS WEDNESDAY</p> <p>SHORT CIRCUIT</p> <p>ALL SEATS \$1.00 WITHOUT TICKETS THURS. 11:30-2:30</p> <p>BEVERLY HILLS COP II</p> <p>SHOWS DAILY 7:15-9:15 SUNDAY 11:30-1:30 7:15-9:15</p> <p>"TOTALLY ENCHANTING"</p> <p>STEVE MARTIN DARYL HANNOH ROXANNE</p> <p>STARTS WEDNESDAY</p>	<p>TWIN GRANDVIEW OPENS FRIDAY</p> <p>SHOWS 9:30</p> <p>MICHAEL J. FOX</p> <p>From his hilarious comedy "The Secret of NIMH" comes the story of a SUCCESS</p> <p>KIDS 13-UNDER FRIG CO-HIT 11:30</p> <p>LIGHT OF DAY</p> <p>13-UNDER FRIG CO-HIT 11:30</p> <p>ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON</p> <p>SHOWS DAILY 1:30-3:30</p> <p>OPEN FRI.-TUES. AT 7:00 P.M.</p> <p>Ernest Goes to Camp</p> <p>8:30</p> <p>GOODING CINEMA</p> <p>OPEN FRI.-TUES. AT 9:00 P.M. They know who you are.</p> <p>BELIEVERS</p> <p>Mel Brooks' SPACEBALLS</p> <p>MEL BROOKS JOHN CANDY RICK MURKIN</p> <p>SHOWS DAILY 7:05-9:00 SUNDAY 11:20-1:15 7:05-9:00</p> <p>Perfect!</p> <p>HARRY HENDERSON</p> <p>STARTS WEDNESDAY</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA BEVERLY HILLS COP 2</p> <p>STARTS WEDNESDAY</p> <p>AN ADVENTURE IN SEARCH OF TRUTH</p> <p>STARTS WEDNESDAY</p> <p>SPACEBALLS</p> <p>DAILY 7:05-9:00 TUES.-WED. 11:20-1:15</p> <p>ROXANNE</p> <p>PREDATOR</p> <p>SHORT CIRCUIT</p> <p>ALL SEATS \$1.00 WITHOUT TICKETS THURS. 11:30-2:30</p> <p>ALL SEATS \$1.00 WITHOUT TICKETS THURS. 11:30-2:30</p> <p>THE WITCHES OF EASTWICK</p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY</p>
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Nation

Gore declares bid for White House

CARTHAGE, Tenn. (AP) — Sen. Albert Gore Jr. began his long-shot campaign for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination on Monday, standing in the brilliant sunshine on courthouse steps to declare "we no longer have the luxury of waiting" to face the challenges of the future.

The 39-year-old politician from the rolling hills of Middle Tennessee declared that a "young and eager and restless nation" is ready to elect him the youngest president in its history — just as voters in 1960 turned to another young man.

"Twenty-seven years ago, the voters of America, looking for the strength and hope of a new generation, replaced the oldest man ever to serve in the office of the presidency with the youngest ever to be elected to that office. I believe they are ready to do so again," he said.

In 1960, the voters picked John F. Kennedy to follow Dwight D. Eisenhower. If elected, Gore would be 40 on Inauguration Day 1989, succeeding Ronald Reagan, the oldest man ever to occupy the Oval Office.

Gore, the first Vietnam veteran to make a serious bid for the White House talked of war and making nuclear war obsolete.

"I served in Vietnam," Gore said. "I know the importance of protecting our national security. I know there must be better ways to resolve our differences than through war."

"One of the obstacles in front of me are the names of eight young soldiers from Carthage who paid the ultimate price in that conflict: Joe Taylor, James Sills, Glenn Pope, Joe Midgett, James Donald Stallings, Jackie Underwood, Shannon Wills, James Edward Bush.

"We knew them. We miss them." Gore, who said at one time this year he would not run, is now the



ALBERT GORE JR.
Starts long-shot campaign

sixth candidate officially in the Democratic race.

He is also the first Southerner to jump in, but he was quick to declare: "I am not running as a Southern candidate, but as a national candidate from the South and proud of it."

Later in New Hampshire, the state with the earliest presidential primary, Gore made a pitch aimed at New Hampshire voters who oppose federal licensing of the Seabrook nuclear power plant, which is completed but stalled because of disputes over emergency evacuation plans.

Rebuilding of embassy should cost \$80 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The top three floors should be torn off the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, which is riddled with electronic bugs, and a new six-story annex constructed alongside to house the mission's most sensitive functions, former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger said Monday.

The cost of the rebuilding job is estimated at roughly \$80 million, of which about half already has been appropriated by Congress. Schlesinger, asked by President Reagan five months ago to recommend what to do with the crippled eight-story structure, said the fire episode indicates how Soviet advances in spy technology have pushed Moscow ahead of the United States.

"As a nation, we failed to allow for

the boldness, thoroughness and extent of the penetration," Schlesinger told the Senate Budget Committee. "We now face a rising curve of Soviet technology with no gap between what we can do and what the Soviets can do. In fact, in some areas they are ahead of us."

Among other recommendations for the embassy complex, Schlesinger said he believes the United States should try to "neutralize" listening devices hidden in the lower five floors of the chancery building and put that space to use for less sensitive functions.

Schlesinger said the top three floors should be replaced with floors made of shielded steel components. He said those floors would then be secure and could be used for sensitive diplomatic purposes. But the

embassy's most secret activities would be carried out in the annex, to be built next door, he said.

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., said rebuilding only the top three floors of the embassy is a "half measure" that makes "no sense."

He said he cannot agree with Schlesinger's contention that not all business conducted in an embassy is sensitive and that therefore not all floors need be secure.

"I think the best solution would be just to tear the whole thing down and send the Soviets the bill," Hollings said. "Then we can start all over again from scratch and build it

with American workers and suppliers."

Schlesinger's recommendation is at odds with a supplemental money bill now moving through Congress. That legislation, due to come up on the House floor Tuesday, would require that the entire structure be torn down and rebuilt from scratch.

Deputy Secretary of State John C. Whitehead, who testified at the same hearing, said that depending on the size of the annex — which would be roughly one-fourth the size of the main chancery building — the project would cost about \$80 million to complete.

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Donald Nixon dies of natural causes

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — F. Donald Nixon, the younger brother of former President Richard Nixon, has died at the age of 72, a funeral director said Monday.

Nixon died Saturday at Hoag Memorial Hospital, said Bill Whitaker, director of White-Emerson Mortuary in Whittier.

Whitaker refused to say the cause of death, other than that it was from natural causes. Gail Love, a spokeswoman for the hospital, said Nixon had been treated in the same area as cancer patients.

CBS News reported that the

former president would not be able to make his brother's funeral because he is still recovering from prostate surgery.

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EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

■ Obituaries/hospitals B2
■ Valley life/Dear Abby B3

B

Fugitive not tied to vehicle description

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Officers across southern Idaho and eastern Oregon continue to search for a fugitive wanted for questioning in the June 9 strangulation death of Lia Szubert of Twin Falls, but the manhunt is hampered because officers are unable to tie him to any vehicle description.

Although Darren O'Neill, 27, has not been connected to the Szubert death, officers say he was believed to have been in the Mountain Home area where the young woman disappeared June 9. Her body was found two days later near LaGrande, Ore.

Cassia County Sheriff BHV Crystal said several sightings of O'Neill in Burley a week ago confirmed that the fugitive was in the area. But since that time, he said reports from persons who believe they may have seen the man in Burley have not been confirmed.

"In each case since last Monday, we have been unable to verify all of the factors that would tie us to O'Neill is still in this area," Crystal said. "But we are sure he was here as late as a week ago, and possibly for two or three days."

Crystal said an attempted abduction involving a Burley area woman has since been determined to have involved someone other than

O'Neill. That woman described the abductor's vehicle as a blue van.

Since that report is now believed to involve some other suspect, Crystal said, officers have no description of vehicle in which O'Neill could be traveling, which makes a search along the freeways extremely difficult. Crystal said there has not been an arrest or identification of the man in the attempted abduction in Burley at this time.

"The longer we go without confirming any more sightings of O'Neill, the more we are led to believe he is longer in this area," Crystal said.

He added that reports are still being received, and all are being carefully followed up and will continue to be investigated.

Szubert was murdered after her green car broke down near Mountain Home June 9 as she was driving from Twin Falls to Boise. She was last seen about 4 p.m. on that date when she made a telephone call from the Gear Janner restaurant.

Federal Bureau of Investigation officers have issued a bulletin seeking O'Neill in connection with several other crimes including murder and rape for questioning in the Szubert death.

Mountain Home Police Lt. Dave Pursell said Monday there have been no new leads there but the investigation is continuing.



Times-News photo by ANDY ALLEN

Summer defined

A comfortable inner tube and the cool waters of Rock Creek produced the right combination for making Charlie Hinkle's Monday

afternoon enjoyable. The 14-year-old Twin Falls resident passed through Rock Creek Park while beating the day's 88-degree heat.

Temperatures should reach into the lower 90's today, with clouds producing a chance of a shower.

Twin Falls' store will stay

Buttrey pulls out of weak markets

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

SALT LAKE CITY — Buttrey Food and Drug Stores will stay in business in Twin Falls, but the chain will sell or close the rest of its Idaho system next month.

Buttrey officials Monday announced the sale of three Boise supermarkets to Albertson's Inc. and the shutting of four others in Boise and Pocatello.

By withdrawing from those markets, the Salt Lake City-based chain will "re-deploy its resources into areas where its operations are doing well," executives said in a prepared statement.

All but one store will change hands or close on July 22. The remaining supermarket, located in Boise, will be remodeled and open under the Albertson's name this fall.

Buttrey stores at Twin Falls and Idaho Falls survived the strategic move. "We felt that those stores are doing reasonably well and we

can continue to operate them," said Kathy Lowe, vice president and general counsel for Skaggs Alpha Beta Inc., Buttrey's immediate parent company.

Rumors had been swirling through the grocery industry in Twin Falls and Boise last week about the impending sale of Buttrey's outlets to Albertson's. Lowe said talk about the Twin Falls store amounted to speculation.

Details of the sale of the three Boise stores to Albertson's still are being conducted, she said. The two food retailers began negotiating a deal within the past few weeks, Lowe said. Terms were not released.

Buttrey managers and employees were being informed Monday about the corporate decision. Close to 540 employees will be affected by the changes. Buttrey will try to find buyers for the four stores being closed, the company said in its statement.

The Twin Falls store, a combination food and drug center at Blue Lakes Shopping Center, employs 60 workers. Buttrey Drug Manager

Lon Aldel at Twin Falls said rumors were prevalent last week, but nothing was certain until Monday's meeting in Boise with Idaho managers.

Lowe indicated Buttrey plans to operate the Twin Falls and Idaho Falls stores indefinitely. "We will simply continue to operate those stores and hope they do well," she said.

Buttrey and Skaggs Alpha Beta are part of giant American Stores Inc. of Salt Lake City, the country's third-largest food retailer with 1,498 stores.

In the year ending Jan. 31, American Stores posted sales of \$14 billion and profits of \$19.2 million.

Published reports by analysts report American is in the midst of a restructuring program to cut costs. It also is spruening up older stores and opening new super drug stores and combination food-drug outlets.

Buttrey generally has operated combination stores in Idaho.

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Jefferson County water dispute involving allegations of water diversion without a permit may have application to southern Idaho where claims of similar practices are under investigation by the state Department of Water Resources.

Blaine Larsen, a Hamer farmer, has been diverting groundwater this spring without a permit, claims the state Department of Water Resources. DWR ordered him to cease and desist after receiving complaints from the public and sending DWR inspectors to the diversion site, Cary Spackman, DWR water allocation supervisor.

Last fall DWR fined Larsen \$4,800 for illegally diverting water to a different parcel on his farmlands, said Spackman.

The latest dispute will be heard July 15-17 at a DWR hearing in Idaho Falls.

State law says if DWR finds a person is diverting water from a water course or groundwater without a permit, then the DWR director may issue an order telling the person to cease and desist. If the person does not follow the order, the person shall be fined \$100 for each day

following the service of the order, according to Idaho Code.

In addition to the hearing next month, there is also court action pending on the Larsen case.

DWR is asking 7th District Judge Grant Young to order Larsen to stop diverting any more water this season, said Spackman and Jeff Pereday, Larsen's attorney. No hearing date has been set.

Meanwhile, Larsen asked the state Supreme Court to stop Young from hearing the case until DWR has its hearing in Idaho Falls, said Pereday.

No cease and desist orders have been issued in southern Idaho but DWR has received reports of possible diversions without permits, Spackman of DWR said.

"There are investigations going on," he said.

For many years drilling wells and applying for permits later was common, said Ben Cavanaugh, an American Falls water lawyer.

But in 1963 the Legislature passed a law that said appropriation of groundwater would only be granted through the permit process, said Spackman of DWR. In 1971 the Legislature passed another law saying that persons who did not follow the law would be liable for surface water appropriation, he said.

Plan to save Albion college structures surfaces

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

ALBION — Once again a possibility has surfaced for saving structures off the historic old Albion college campus from demolition.

However, college alumni and Albion city officials, who have seen other such proposals die, aren't making any predictions.

Peter Dewey, of Burley, representing an out-of-state company, met with the Albion State Normal School and Southern Idaho College of Education alumni at their annual reunion Saturday and outlined a plan that could lead to acquiring and developing the old campus. He said he will meet with the Albion City Council in the near future to pursue his efforts.

Mary Amende of Albion, an alumna member

and wife of association president Keith Amende, said little will be released now about the tentative proposal.

She said alumni members were assured that Swanger Hall, the first building on the campus and dating back to the 1880s, could be retained in its original exterior form and used by alumni as a museum for preserving early school history.

The state closed the normal school in 1951. Magic Valley Christian College occupied the campus from the late 1950s until 1969. Since that time the campus has been largely unoccupied. Today the city owns the campus.

A recent restoration effort has brought one of the buildings, Boeck Hall, back into partial use.

Anne Phillips of Rupert, who has worked to develop a future use for the decaying campus and buildings, said the Diamond Field Jack historical play by Verlene Powell, which opened last week

in the campus auditorium, was a success.

The play, the first in at least 20 years to be used at the old theater on the campus, will be presented again Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

"I thought it was very good, and holding the play in the old auditorium added a great deal of interest," said Amende. "You sort of had to forget you were sitting on a chair instead of the comfortable theater seats."

Verlene and Kay Powell, along with other Albion residents, have replaced some of the auditorium seats with chairs, placed a temporary covering over the holes in the roof and refurbished the stage for the special performances.

Amende said more than 200 former students of the schools that have occupied the campus attended the reunion. The oldest delegates were those of the class of 1927.

Wendell cinches water rate restrictions

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The Wendell City Council has lightened restrictions on reduced water rates.

The City Council voted Thursday to stop offering a lower rate to all seniors age 65 and older. In the future, only those who meet low income qualifications will receive the reduced rate.

Instead of paying a flat water rate of \$3.30 per month, they will pay a minimum of \$3.60 plus 20 cents summertime sprinkling rate for each 1,000 gallons over the minimum 1,500 gallons. The minimum may be higher, depending on the average summertime (non-sprinkling) use.

Water water rates October 15 to April 15 are \$3.60 plus 65 cents per thousand gallons over the minimum, with the rate dropping to 40 cents after 21,500 gallons.

Councilman Lloyd Little said some senior citizens have taken advantage of the city's flat \$3.30 rate by

letting neighbors use their water and by watering with sprinklers instead of using available irrigation water.

Little said some seniors, including those putting in new sprinkler systems, do not need a reduced rate.

Mayor Otto Lemke argued that all seniors "absolutely" should be allowed the reduced rate. "I worked hard on it (the senior rate) to get it in there in the first place," he said.

Lower rates for the city's 209 senior citizen households were first given in 1979.

Some seniors, said Lemke, are "pretty proud" and they may not be willing to come into City Hall to apply for the low income water rate.

Little said later that he saw no reason why anyone eligible would not apply.

City Clerk June Holm said one senior citizen meter recently showed use of 52,000 gallons in one month. Other cities, including Piler and Kimberly, charge substantially more, she said, adding, "We're the

only town I know of in Magic Valley that has had a senior citizens' rate."

Councilman Marshall Howden said it is not the city's responsibility to subsidize low income residents. Most senior citizens, he added, do not use a great deal of water and ending their flat rate will make little difference.

The council unanimously passed a resolution to allow only low income seniors the lower rate, based on the U.S. Department of Agriculture's commodity program standards.

In other business, a JUB engineer Scott Bybee said he and two Region IV Development Association administrators went to the Wendell sewer lagoon area Thursday with seven people representing three construction companies to answer technical questions about the proposed construction project.

Bids on the project, to be paid for with a grant, will be awarded July 9, contingent on state approval.

Bob Stockham, a resident near the lagoons, asked what the city plans to do with Cell One at the existing system.

The city may drain the cell, and Stockham is concerned about the odor problem it may cause.

Bybee said if the pond is drained, then "we'll look at how bad the problem is and then decide what to do at that time."

Work related to Cell One was not listed as an item for contractors to bid on, Bybee said, so the city will have more flexibility on how to handle the matter. Elimination of the pond "looks like the direction we're going to go, but that has not been finalized yet," he said.

The council decided to loan the city's plans to City Hall to the newly organized Wendell Community Arts Council.

Fire Chief Keith Hosack said volunteer firemen recently completed work on their new truck to carry extrication equipment.

Mystery parachutist has disappeared, officers say

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The mystery man who leaped from the Perrine Memorial Bridge last week disappeared as quickly as he appeared, Jerome and Twin Falls County officers said Monday.

Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn said he would have liked to talk with the individual at the time of the jump but it appears he is no longer in the area.

The unidentified man, from Minnesota, apparently jumped and then opened a parachute and drifted safely to the canyon floor below. He was last seen by Randy Perrine, a canyon area resident, who gave him a ride in a boat from the Blue Lakes area of the canyon to Pillar Falls where

there is a trail leading out of the canyon, Munn said.

"All we know is that he was seen jumping into the canyon and was picked up by Randy (Perrine) and dropped off at Pillar Falls. He hasn't been heard from since," Munn said.

Jerome County Deputy Deanie Munn said that several persons reported seeing an individual jump from the bridge, and the reports sparked a two-county search for the "victim" before it was determined the individual used a parachute and was assisted by Perrine.

Munn said Perrine did not learn the man's name.

Funds from benefit concerts aiding Magic Valley farmers

By THE TIMES-NEWS

JEROME — Funds from Willie Nelson's Farm Aid benefit concerts are now helping farmers and their families in the Magic Valley.

The Magic Valley received \$5,000 from the concert through the Stokke Food Center here to begin a pantry specifically for farmers, said Alice McCord, an organizer of the pantry.

The pantry received \$2,500 of the \$12,500 grant given to the state of Idaho. The food is currently being held in the Gooding home of Virgil Jenks, waiting to be boxed and delivered to families, McCord said.

• See FARM on Page B2

Governor requests federal funds to offset summer drought effects

The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus is still trying to convince federal agricultural officials to release government funds to help offset the effects of this summer's drought.

In another letter to the U.S. Agricultural Department — this one to Acting Undersecretary LaVerne Ausman — Andrus repeated his request that the Emergency Conservation Program be modified to allow money from it to be used for emergency well drilling.

The governor said the current assistance offered the state under that program, totalling \$500,000, can be used only for livestock, orchards and vineyards, leaving growers of

high-value row crops with little in the way of help to ease the impact of what may be the worst drought in a decade.

"It is unlikely we will find enough qualified applicants to use the funds," Andrus wrote. "We are left in a position of having excess funds while farmers' requests for well-drilling assistance go totally unfilled."

Andrus also said aid offered under the Farmers Home Administration conservation programs is too restrictive to be useful, and recalling the letter he wrote to the department three weeks ago, the governor said those programs must be modified to permit their financing provisions to underwrite new

wells and other temporary or permanent facilities to help growers cope with the water shortage.

"No amount of spring and summer rain will make up the deficit," he said. "Our only option to reduce crop losses is to drill emergency wells."

Further, he reminded you that in 1977, under similar circumstances, USDA saw fit to amend the program for this purpose.

Andrus has also asked the federal government to issue disaster declarations for 13 Idaho counties where officials already see severe damage from inadequate water supplies, but he conceded that those declarations cannot be made until after the growing season is over and crop damage can be fully assessed.

2 escape serious injury in boating accident

TWIN FALLS — Two persons escaped serious injury Sunday afternoon in a boating accident near Shoshone Falls.

Twin Falls County sheriff's officers said the accident occurred about 5:30 p.m. near the boat docks above the falls on the Twin Falls side of the river.

Kimberly Ann Simon, 15, of Twin Falls, who was operating the boat, and a passenger, Cory Howard, 18,

also of Twin Falls, were taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where they were treated for minor injuries and released later in the day.

Officers said Simon was operating a motor boat owned by Joe O'Donnell of Kimberly. The boat was pulling a water skier and as Simon turned toward the docks to drop off the skier, she failed to make the turn and the boat struck a rock by the shore, causing it to overturn. Both

individuals in the boat were thrown to the ground by the impact. Officers said the two were fortunate not to have landed in the rocky area near the shoreline.

The water skier, Leonard Thompson of Twin Falls, was able to drop the tow rope and avoid the accident. Officers said there was extensive damage to the boat.

The young operator was inexperienced and was traveling too fast when she approached the docks, officers said.

Obituaries



Alta Lorene Davis

Halley Ward while residing in Halley. Surviving are: his wife of Rexburg; four sons, Philip A. Packer and Michael M. Packer, both of Rexburg, Joseph C. Packer of Chyenne and Maltheu Packer of San Francisco; three daughters, Emily Rose of Euleas, Texas, Laura Newland of South Jordan, Utah,

and Ellen Snyder of Bethesda, Md.; two brothers, C. Dean Packer of Provo and P. Merrill Packer of Blackfoot; two sisters, Claire E. Packer and Doris Watz, both of Mesa, Ariz.; and 20 grandchildren.

The funeral will be held today at 11 a.m. at the East Side LDS Center in Rexburg, with Gary Olsen officiating. Burial will be in Rexburg Cemetery.

Friends may call at the state center until 10 a.m. Flamm Funeral Home of Rexburg is in charge of the service.

The family suggests memorial contributions in Dr. Packer's name to the Blain Regional Medical Center, Box 972, Halley, Idaho 83325.

Margret Jane Anderson

TWIN FALLS — Margret Jane Anderson, 84, of Twin Falls, died Monday, June 29, 1987, in Evergreen Manor.

Born April 29, 1903, in Little Rock, Ark., she moved to the Twin Falls area in 1905, where she attended grade school. She graduated from high school in Jamestown, N.Y., in 1921.

She married Oliver G. Anderson Sept. 4, 1927. Her husband and she returned to Twin Falls with her husband in 1937, where she had resided since.

She worked as secretary at Washington Elementary School until her retirement.

She was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church, had served as president of the PTA for St. Edward's school, and had served as chairman of the March of Dimes polo drive. She also was an active member of the council of Catholic Women.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls; five daughters, Mary Brock of Idaho, Anne McGung of Des Moines, Wash., Judy Brennan of Brook, Kale Stedham of Phoenix and Brooke Finnegan of Twin Falls; a sister, Mary Helen Perry of Twin Falls; 29 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two children, Sara Jane and an infant son.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Reynolds Chapel. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Francis Church, with Father William Gould as celebrant. Cremation will follow.

Friends may call at Reynolds' Wednesday from 3 p.m. until the time of the rosary.

Eileen Ramseyer Freepons

FILER — Eileen Ramseyer Freepons, 68, of Lake Oswego, Ore., and formerly of Filer, died Thursday, June 25, 1987, at her home in cancer.

She was born March 8, 1919, in Filer and graduated from Filer High School and Linfield College.

Surviving are: her husband, Richard Freepons of Lake Oswego; two daughters, Eileen Freepons of Salem and Debbie Craig of Sherwood, Ore.; a son, Larry, of Junction City, Ore.; two brothers, Donald Ramseyer of Twin Falls and Duane Ramseyer of Filer; and five grandchildren.

A memorial service was held in the Lake Oswego Methodist Church, with the Rev. David G. Pomeroy as officiant.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Filer Public Library Memorial Fund.

Elmer Bruner

JEROME — Elmer Bruner, 81, of Jerome, died Sunday, June 28, 1987, at his home.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Ernest Tortel

JEROME — Ernest Tortel, 87, of Jerome, died Monday, June 29, 1987, in St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit.

Tantative arrangements call for a graveside service at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Jerome Cemetery. The Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome will announce the full obituary in Wednesday's paper.

Josephine Hall Crowley

BURLEY — Josephine B. Hall Crowley, 68, of Burley, died Saturday evening, June 25, 1987, in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born Dec. 9, 1918, in Pocatello, where she was raised and attended school, she worked at the Simplot processing plant in Heyburn for 16 years, retiring in 1950.

Surviving are: a brother, George J. Hall of Burley, and a sister, Margaret M. Duncan of New York City, N.Y.; and four nieces and nephews, including Josephine Marie Short of Burley.

A private family service will be held. White Crematory in Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

Services

RUPERT — The funeral for Antonia Lete Gorrone, 84, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and prior to the funeral on Wednesday. The family suggests memorials to the Mindoka Memorial Hospital Extended Care Unit.

BURLEY — Mass of the resurrection for Edward Barchuk, 71, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley. Burial will be in the Gen. Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the funeral. The Payne Chapel in Burley is in charge of arrangements.

BURLEY — The funeral for Deveree Dawn Moline, 12-day-old infant daughter of Taltha Moline of Boise, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Burley First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Announced
Margaret Sturm and Ethel Parrish, both of Burley; and Ross Anderson and Lois Anderson, both of Declo.
Released

Friends of Burley, Trinidad Olivias and baby of Rupert, Gladys Dupont of Oakley and Terri Anderson and baby

Briefly

Well drilling permits needed

TWIN FALLS — New rules affecting well drilling go into effect July 1.

Well drillers will have to get a drilling permit from the state Department of Water Resources prior to any well construction, according to a DWR press release.

Fees are \$10 for a domestic or monitoring well. The fees for all other wells is \$100, DWR said.

The drilling permit is separate and in addition to the water right or injection well permit requirements.

Well drillers can get permits from DWR offices in Twin Falls, Boise, Idaho Falls and Coeur d'Alene.

The rules are aimed at protecting groundwater in the state. Other changes are higher bonding requirements for well drillers and the DWR director can name areas of "drilling concern."

DWR is also planning a survey of artesian wells in Idaho during the summer. Wells containing waste water, will require repair or proper abandonment, DWR said.

Man's leg shot in gun accident

RUPERT — James W. Beatty, 38, of Rupert, was treated for an accidental gunshot wound early Saturday morning.

Minidoka County sheriff's officers said Suzanne Bowler of 330 East Baseline Road, called just after midnight to report the injury. Officers said she and Beatty said he had gone into his backyard to investigate a noise and took a .22 caliber pistol with him. The gun fell from the holster and discharged when it hit the ground.

Well drillers said the bullet struck Beatty in the lower calf area of the left leg, went through the leg and struck a wall. Beatty was transported to the hospital and released following treatment.

Weed fire blows out of control

CASTLEFORD — A straw stack fire at the Terry Haley farm, west of Castleford, kept firefighters on the scene for nearly six hours Monday afternoon and evening.

Winds continued to fan the fire, keeping it out of reach of the Castleford volunteer firefighters from about 3 p.m. until late evening.

Haley estimated his loss at about \$5,000 including the stack of 6,000 bales of straw and some fences that were badly charred.

He said a weed fire that got out of control from the wind ignited the straw about midafternoon.

"Then the wind changed and the fireman had to use oxygen masks to get to one side of the fire," Haley said. "It didn't get close to any of the buildings but it burned some of our fences."

He said fences will have to be rebuilt but it was possible to find other locations for livestock in order not to have the wind blow in to feed for livestock bedding and will be missed this winter, but the loss was small considering it might have been a haystack.

He said the Castleford Fire Department was pretty well through with the fire at 9 p.m. except for letting it burn itself out in some of the straw bales.

Police investigate gun theft

RUPERT — Minidoka County officers were investigating a rural residential burglary Monday after Dennis Aldrich reported two guns missing from his home.

Officers said the Aldrich home at 300 South and 315 West, southwest of Rupert, was entered sometime Friday after a back door was pried open. The two guns, a 12 gauge shotgun and a rifle, were valued at \$355.

Transient a possible fire witness

TREMONTON, Utah (AP) — Investigators are seeking a transient in the weekend fire cooperative, but Tremonton Police Chief Ronald Ogborn said Monday that investigators want to question the transient who was seen in the area shortly after the fire broke out late Saturday.

The man is sought as both a possible suspect and a witness, said Deputy State Fire Marshal Edward Iltis.

However, Ogborn played down the transient's connections to the fire itself. "I really don't believe he's a suspect," he said, describing the man as elderly with a baseball cap and a beard.

Flames broke out in the southwest corner of the building shortly after

the business closed at 5:30 p.m. Most of the damage was sustained in the structure's stock of pesticides and weed-killers, Iltis said.

At first it was feared that water sprayed onto the flames had mixed with the hazardous chemicals and contaminated the town's water and sewer systems. However, Ogborn said on Monday that the water had not run out.

However, State Health Department officials remain concerned about a group of homes near the building.

"There are some concerns about a residential area across the road," said department spokesman Ross Martin. "There's gravel in front of the residential area."

Farm

Continued from Page B1

she said. But, the food may not last that long, he added.

"Things will probably start getting pretty destitute around here in the fall," he said.

Some of the grant money was retained for the purchase of medicine if necessary, McCord said.

Farmers in need of a food box should contact Irene Myers in Jerome at 324-8693 or Virgil Jenks in Gooding at 536-2585.

The pantries provide food and help to families that might not otherwise receive it. Long, detailed forms required by state or local agencies may often discourage farmers, according to Myers.

The Farm Aid money came directly to Idaho through the National Council of Churches. The grant is being administered by the Idaho Hunger Action Council, a non-profit group based in Boise.

REYNOLDS FUNERAL CHAPEL

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301-6762

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1	19,556	19,682	20,116	20,304
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10	14,662	16,055	21,602	24,405
20	6,745	9,815	24,752	33,914
30	-4,997	-51	30,951	54,443

*All of the above assume a combined federal and state tax bracket of 33%

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**This is a true Single Premium Plan, not to be confused with a "one-pay, universal life" and its gross, projected interest.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Mrs. Charles Boss, Mrs. Deryl Geren, Mrs. Carl Jones and Mrs. Donald Stanley, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Todd Shaw of Buhl; and Walter Mathieson of Filer.

Carolyn Jones and Mrs. Brian Olmstead and daughter, all of Idaho Falls; LaRae Driemel of Jerome; and Mrs. Lonnie Sutton and daughter of Jackey, Nev.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones and Mr. and Mrs. of Murtaugh.

Donald Stanley, all of Twin Falls; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Todd Shaw of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Announced
Margaret Sturm and Ethel Parrish, both of Burley; and Ross Anderson and Lois Anderson, both of Declo.
Released

Friends of Burley, Trinidad Olivias and baby of Rupert, Gladys Dupont of Oakley and Terri Anderson and baby

Here's a farmer who doesn't need government subsidies

DEAR ABBY: I see that you're taking a survey to find out how many couples cheat on each other. I've read most of this story I've known for years.

"A young farmer took a bride. He made one request: 'Never look in the trunk of my car.'" She said, "OK."

On their 40th wedding anniversary, the wife's curiosity got the better of her and she opened the trunk of her husband's car. There she found three ears of corn and \$10,000 in cash! She quickly closed the trunk, went to her husband and asked him what three ears of corn and \$10,000 were doing in the trunk of his car.

He then confessed that every time he was unfaithful to her, he would put an ear of corn in the trunk of his car. Her immediate anger was somewhat tempered when she realized that in 40 years, he had placed only three ears of corn in the trunk. Then she asked, "What is the \$10,000 for?" He replied, "Every time I got a bushel of corn, I sold it."

—Love, FRED
DEAR FRED: I always have ears for a corny story — especially one with a kernel of truth in it.

DEAR ABBY: Our son sent out high school graduation announcements to all our relatives — many live out of town. (We have a large family.) He received some very nice



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

gifts — some checks, too. Maybe you have already guessed what the problem is. He flunked his final examinations for two classes, and he didn't graduate.

He plans to go to summer school and make up the credits he is short, but we aren't sure what we should do about the gifts and checks. Maybe some of your readers have had this happen to them.

If so, how did they handle it? And how would you handle it? If you had that problem? To be perfectly honest, we knew he was on thin ice, and told him not to be in such a hurry to send out the graduation announcements, but he wouldn't listen.

—EMBARRASSED
DEAR EMBARRASSED: If it were my problem, I'd ask my mother to write to all the gift givers, thank them for the gift and tell them he did not graduate with his class, but plans to attend summer school to make up his credits.

If he does not make it up in summer school, he should return the gifts, with his thanks and an apology for his hastiness.

DEAR ABBY: Your reply to "Denver Dilemma" was somewhat shortsighted and narrow. I agree, to marry because you want to be a mother is a poor reason for marriage, but marriage is not required to become a mother — as many foolish teens have discovered to their chagrin.

You offer to "Denver" the options of single adoptive parenthood or finding a marriageable man, but why be so restrictive?

I am a 32-year-old professional woman who is also aware of my biological clock is running out, and I have a dear male friend who has agreed to be a sperm donor for me if, by age 35, I haven't met someone I want to marry. If "Denver" can be a single adoptive parent, she can just as well be a single natural parent, without going through the adoption process, or "scurraging around" for a marriageable man.

Having a partner to raise children with is ideal — but it's not the only way.

—BIDDING MY TIME
DEAR BIDDING: Having a dear male friend who has agreed to donate his sperm should you "need" it is not without its problems. The child he has fathered biologically will be a lifelong bond between you — and could conceivably (no pun intended) cause problems both legal and social later on. Think about it.

Valley life

Miller named Twin Falls Lion of the Year

TWIN FALLS — Floyd Miller Jr. was honored as the Lion of the Year during the installation ceremony Friday.

Mark Holmstead was installed as club president for 1987-88 by Clyde Linzy, Heyburn, past district governor.

Kim Jensen, retiring president, presented the award to Miller who, he said, is "always there when a job needs to be done or someone needs

help" and congratulated him for his "countless hours of dedicated service."

Other officers are Ray Stroberg,

first vice president; Burt Hulsh, second vice president; Scott Olson, third vice president; Don Rahe, secretary; Rich Shriver, treasurer; Larry Himple, Lion tamer; Dave Ward and Brad Coleman, balltossers. Directors include Robert Hoag, Mike Beck, Warren Kline and Richard Nixon.

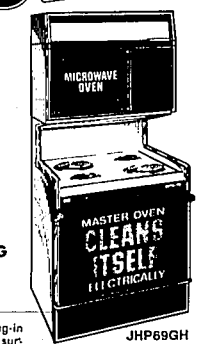
GE PREMIER DEALER

Top-of-the-Line Model Display
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SEE GENERAL ELECTRIC'S BEST!

MICROWAVE HI/LOW COOKING CENTER WITH AUTOMATIC COOKING CONTROL

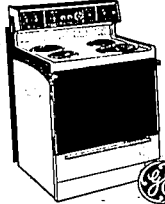
- Large 1.4 cu. ft. microwave upper oven with Dual Wave™ microwave system and sophisticated sensor
- Full-size lower oven with 17" self-cleaning system
- Black glass doors
- Roomy cooktop
- Removable porcelain enamel finish drip pans that can be cleaned in self-cleaning lower oven



JHP69GH

Save \$300.00

30" FREE-STANDING ELECTRIC RANGE



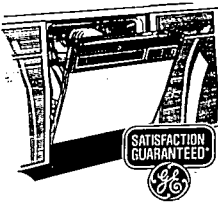
MODEL JBS26GJ

Two 8", two 6" Calrod™ plug-in surface units. Infinite heat surface unit controls. Clock, automatic oven timer and signal buzzer. Black glass oven door with window. School ranges.

\$429.95

5 CYCLE BUILT-IN DISHWASHER

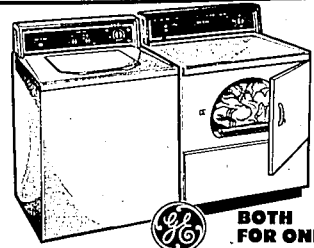
Energy saver drying option. 2-level wash action. 3-way sound control. Full 10-year warranty on PermaTul™ tub and door liner.



SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

\$229.95

WASHER-DRYER PAIR



BOTH FOR ONLY

\$688.00

MODEL WWA5600 WASHER

3 cycles including permanent press. Three wash/rinse temperature combinations. 3 water level selections. Soak cycle.

MODEL DDE5300G DRYER

4 cycles including permanent press/knits. 3 drying selections. Durable porcelain enamel finish drum. Removable up-front lint filter.

27" SPACE CENTER 27 REFRIGERATOR



SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

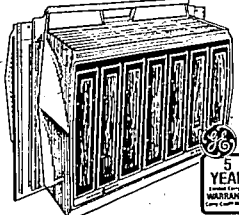
MODEL TF27FJ
Refreshment center, built-in compartment door for instant access to inner shelf. Electronic monitor and diagnostic system. 26.7 cu. ft. capacity; 9.88 cu. ft. freezer. Automatic icemaker with dispenser for crushed ice, cubes or water.

WAS \$2399 NOW \$1988 SAVE \$411

HI-EFFICIENCY ROOM AIR CONDITIONER

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Engagement

Mann-Jones

TWIN FALLS — Bonnie Clayton, Twin Falls, and Dennis Mann, Tualatin, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Diane Mann, to Janard Leroy Jones II, son of Donna Miller, Jerome, and Janard Leroy Jones, Boise.

High School, has attended College of Southern Idaho and plans to continue training to become a registered nurse.

Jones attended Camas County High School in Fairfield and works for Diamond T. Faving in Twin Falls.

The couple plans to be married July 18 at Rock Creek Park.

WATCH FOR OUR NIGHTOWL SALE Wednesday, July 1 Open Till Midnight! Every New & Used Car Discounted Special Interest Rates. THEISEN MOTORS 701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

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40,000 Mile Treadwear FREE Road Hazard First 25% FREE Mounting FREE Valve Stems FREE Rotation

PREMIUM ALL SEASON WHITEWALL RADIAL SIZE 155/80R13 \$34.75

	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE
P165/80R13	45.77	\$37.28
P175/80R13	47.98	\$39.03
P185/80R13	50.22	\$40.92
P195/75R14	51.71	\$42.12
P195/75R14	54.07	\$44.06
P205/75R14	57.02	\$46.96
P215/75R14	60.04	\$49.93
P205/75R15	58.60	\$47.72
P215/75R15	61.57	\$50.15
P225/75R15	64.58	\$52.61
P235/75R15	67.42	\$55.15

BRIDGESTONE Hiway Steel

Radials R236, R240, R245

700R15 8 Ply \$4.73

750R15 8 Ply \$5.27

825R15 8 Ply \$6.07

850R15 8 Ply \$6.79

215/85R16 4 Ply \$7.76

225/85R16 4 Ply \$8.61

235/85R16 10 Ply \$10.21

8017.5 10 Ply \$10.00

8019.5 10 Ply \$10.51

BRIDGESTONE LIGHT TRUCK ALL SEASON STEEL BELTED RADIALS FREE ROAD HAZARD FIRST 25% OUR BEST

SIZE LT 235/75R13 8 Ply \$87.50

LT 215/85R16 8 Ply \$98.36

235/85R16 8 Ply \$106.26

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LUBE • OIL • FILTER \$16.95 New Filter, Clean Oil, Up to 3 Oils, Most Cars

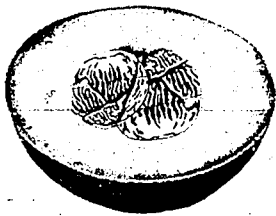
WHEEL BEARING REPACK \$39.95 PER AXLE MOST 4-WHEEL TRUCKS

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One half Cantaloupe with a scoop of ice cream in the middle has sometimes been called a flying saucer. This week Swensen's bring you a flying saucer at a price too good to pass up!

CANTALOUPE **19^c** Lb. | **Western Family ICE CREAM** ^{1/2} GALLON **99^c**

WATER-MELONS **7^c** Lb.

Walla Walla SWEET ONIONS 4 Lbs. \$1	ORANGES 4 Lbs. \$1
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Loose Tops Clipped CARROTS 5 Lbs. For \$1	RADISHES & GREEN ONIONS 5 Bunches For \$1
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BANANAS **4** Lbs. For **\$1**

Parkay
MARGARINE
1 Lb. Pkg. **39^c**

Banquet
FRIED CHICKEN
2 Lb. Box **\$2⁷⁹**

PEPSI-COLA PRODUCTS

Mountain Dew, Diet Pepsi,
Slice, Pepsi-Free
12 Pack 12 Oz. Cans.

\$3.33

POTATO CHIPS
Lays or Ruffles
16 Lb. Bag **\$1⁶⁹**

CHIP DIPS
Nalley's
7 Oz. Pkg. **75^c**

OREOS
DOUBLE STUFF
20 Oz. Pkg.
\$1.99

Nabisco
ICE CREAM CONES
48 Ct. Pkg. **\$1³⁹**

LEAN GROUND BEEF
5 Lbs. or Larger Pkg. **\$1¹⁷**
Smaller than 5 Lb. Pkg. **\$1²⁷**

Western Family
BUNS
Pkg. of 8 **39^c**

Falls Brand
WIENERS
2 Lb. Pkg. **\$2⁹⁹**

Boneless Beef
CHUCK STEAK
7 Bone Cut **\$1³⁷** Lb.

Boneless Beef
SHOULDER STEAK
..... **\$1⁶⁹** Lb.

Bar S
BOLOGNA
12 Oz. **99^c**

Mild Cheddar
CHEESE
Store Cut & Random Weight
..... **\$1⁴⁹** Lb.

Falls Brand Whole
HAM
Bone In **\$1¹⁹** Lb.

Briglerland Boneless
HAMS
Fully Cooked Whole ... **\$1⁵⁹** Lb.

Falls Brand
BACON
Thick Sliced **\$3⁵⁹** 2 Lb.

COFFEE
M.J.B. & Colombian Premium
Big 39 Oz. Can **\$5⁸⁸**
Colombian Decaf 24 Oz. **\$6⁶⁶**

Wilderness Cherry
PIE FILLING
21 Oz. **99^c**

Nalley's Pourable
SALAD DRESSING
16 Oz. **\$1³³**

Libby's
VIENNA SAUSAGE
5 Oz. Can **45^c**

Folgers Instant Coffee
\$3⁷⁹
Reg.
Froo Duncan Hines Blueberry Muffin Mix
\$5⁷⁹
Decaf.

Western Family
CATSUP
Qt. Jar **79^c**
Case of 12 **\$9⁸⁸**

Marina
BATHROOM TISSUE
4 Roll 2 Ply Pkg. **89^c**

Rowland's
FRUIT PUNCH DRINK
Grape, Lemon-Lime, etc. Gallon **79^c**

4TH OF JULY NECESSITIES
CHARCOAL Western Family 10 Lb. Bag **\$2³⁹**
BARBEQUE SAUCE Hunts 18 Oz. **99^c**

Nalley's Banquet
DILLS
Also Fresh Kosher, Garlic & Hamb. Chips
46 Oz. Jug **\$1¹⁹**

Nalley's Real
MAYONNAISE
Qt. ... **\$1³⁵**

Nalley's
RELISHES
12 Oz. Jar ... **79^c**

Hoffy Foam
PLATES
3 Sizes **\$1.33**

Zoo
NAPKINS
36 Ct. Family Pack **\$1.39**

Zoo
TOWELS
Jumbo Roll **66^c** Ea.

Sweetheart Cold
CUPS
7 Oz. 100 Ct. **\$1.19**

French's
MUSTARD
28 Oz. Bonus Jar 26 Oz. Squeeze Jar
Your Choice .. **88^c**

Kraft
MARSHMALLOWS
1 Lb. Pkg. **69^c**

Western Family
PORK & BEANS
15 Oz. Can **3 For \$1**

Western Family Medium
OLIVES
Tall Can **79^c**

Prices Good Tues. thru Mon.

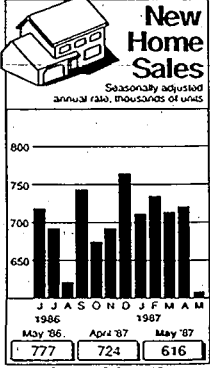
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Business

Market quotations C2 World C3-4 Classified advertising C4-8

Mortgage rates surge, home sales plunge



WASHINGTON (AP) - New home sales plummeted 14.9 percent in May, the biggest decline in more than five years, as a sharp spike in mortgage rates drove first-time home buyers out of the market, the government reported Monday.

The Commerce Department said the single-family homes were sold at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 616,000 units in May while the median price of a new home shot up to a record \$106,800.

The sharp decline in sales during May demonstrates that housing is still an interest-rate sensitive industry," said James Fischer, president of the National Association of Home Builders. "But the consumer uncertainty created by the volatility of financial markets during April and May has now subsided with mortgage rates stabilizing in recent weeks."

Fischer predicted that mortgage rates would remain in a range of 10 percent to 10.5 percent in coming months and he said this would contribute to total sales of around 700,000 units this year, still a healthy pace although down 7 percent from 1986.

That has been hard-hit by the rise in interest rates, but it has not been clobbered," said Lyle Gramley, chief economist for the Mortgage Bankers Association. "With interest rates having come down a bit and the turmoil in the mortgage markets behind us, we should expect some recovery of home sales from the low interest rates, but it has not been clobbered," said Lyle Gramley, chief economist for the Mortgage Bankers Association.

Energy issues display vigor in mixed market

NEW YORK (AP) - Energy issues traded in some of the strongest performances as the stock market drifted through a quiet, mixed session Monday.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange dwindled to 142.49 million shares from 150.54 million in the previous session.

U.S. seeks to delay bus line takeover request

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Department announced Monday it is seeking a delay of the request by a Greyhound bus lines affiliate to begin operating Trailways Lines immediately.

Under the failing firm doctrine of antitrust law, which the Justice Department says it is now reviewing as it applies to Trailways, the company to be purchased must show that it will be unable to meet financial obligations with existing assets.

Greyhound Lines Inc. announced plans June 19 to buy Trailways for \$30 million in a deal that, if approved by the government, would make it the country's only national intercity bus company.

Competition is willing to buy the assets. The Justice Department "has just begun to receive relevant information on Trailways' financial condition on the process of assessing the correctness of the companies' allegations," said Charles F. Rule, acting assistant attorney general in charge of the antitrust division.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 8 to 7 in the daily total on the NYSE, with 704 up, 810 down and 430 unchanged. The composite index edged up .32 to 172.99.

Baby Boomers reach spending peak

Baby Boomers - the children born right after World War II - are no longer babies. The oldest are now entering their '40s. Before you forget the phenomenon they created, exactly who are these people? Why is it so significant, that this bulging segment of our population has grown up and moved into the adult phase?

As consumers, boomers have embraced innovation to meet their growing demands for cars, cameras, clothing and the like. Young singles, with fewer family commitments, tend to vacation and dine out more frequently than their parents, who typically looked to retirement or at least middle age to enjoy those luxuries.

Spending has certainly been stimulated, particularly with the new technologies offered. Last year's enormous durable goods binge - everything from personal computers to VCRs - revealed that boomers are clearly young and adaptable enough, and more than willing to adopt these new technologies.

Estimated crop water use - June 29

Table with columns: CROP, Daily Crop water use-Inches ET, Daily Use (ET) Forecast, Accumulated Water Use (ET-F) below June 28. Rows include Alfalfa, Sug. Beets, Soybeans, Corn, etc.

Closing prices

Table listing closing prices for various commodities including Wheat, Soybeans, Corn, and other agricultural products.

Amex stocks

Table listing closing prices for Amex stocks including various individual companies and market indices.

Markets

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close
Aug.	live cattle	63.30	63.55	63.20	63.37
Oct.	live cattle	61.22	61.50	61.15	61.27
Aug.	feeder cattle	71.12	71.15	70.65	70.82
Sep.	Treas. Bonds	2.525	2.525	2.525	2.525
Jul.	wheat	2.58	2.58	2.54	2.54
Jul.	corn	1.85 1/4	1.82 1/4	1.78	1.78 1/4
Jul.	soybeans	5.48	5.41	5.29 1/4	5.34
Jul.	silver	6.955	7.16	6.95	7.10
Aug.	gold	450.10	453.40	447.50	448.40
Jul.	platinum	552.00	557.00	552.00	552.50
Jul.	sugar	6.89	6.88	6.59	6.60
Sep.	Treasury Bills	93.85	93.93	93.80	93.92
Sep.	Treas. Bonds	91.25	92.00	90.31	91.31
Sep.	S-D-ranch	55.12	55.15	55.00	55.00
Sep.	S-franc	66.29	66.43	66.18	66.27
Sep.	J-yen	68.79	68.80	68.60	68.63
Aug.	crude oil	20.24	20.70	20.30	20.35

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Stock	Close	Chg.
Albertsons	57	+1
Sara Lee	46 1/2	+ 1/4
Coors	23	+ 1/4
Micro Tech	1 1/4	+ 1/8
EI Paso Elec.	16 3/4	+ 1/4
1st. Sec. Bank	27	
H. J. Heinz	49 1/4	+ 1/2
Idaho Pwr. Co.	2 1/4	+ 1/8
Long Fiber	57	

Valley beans

Great northern: \$11.00 to \$11.25. Pink: \$11.00 to \$11.25. Small: \$11.00 to \$11.25.

Chicago (AP) - Grain and soybean futures prices were sharply lower Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade. Prices are quoted in cents per bushel unless otherwise noted.

Grain futures

Chicago (AP) - Grain and soybean futures prices were sharply lower Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade. Prices are quoted in cents per bushel unless otherwise noted.

Chicago grain

Chicago (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade. Prices are quoted in cents per bushel unless otherwise noted.

Gold futures

Chicago (AP) - Gold futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade. Prices are quoted in dollars per ounce unless otherwise noted.

Today's stocks

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Monday.

Chapter 11 filing for Allis-Chalmers

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Allis-Chalmers Corp., a once-mighty machinery maker that says it became overburdened with debt while trimming operations, filed for protection from creditors Monday in federal bankruptcy court.

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones averages for Monday, June 29.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Monday.

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) - Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues trading regularly Monday.

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) - U.S.A. - Major potato markets for August 1987. Prices are quoted in dollars per cwt unless otherwise noted.

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) - Maho range and feedlot prices for cattle and sheep. Prices are quoted in dollars per head unless otherwise noted.

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) - Maho Farm Bureau Inter-County (A) to (D) white wheat 2.25 (steady); barley 2.00 (down 1/4); rye 1.75 (down 1/4); oats 1.50 (down 1/4); corn 1.75 (down 1/4); soybeans 5.48 (down 1/4); cotton 1.85 (down 1/4); sugar 6.89 (down 1/4); gold 450.10 (down 1/4); platinum 552.00 (down 1/4); silver 6.955 (down 1/4); crude oil 20.24 (down 1/4).

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot conference metal prices Monday. Prices are quoted in dollars per pound unless otherwise noted.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 2.10, barley 3.05, mixed grain 1.80 and oats 1.50. Prices are quoted in dollars per bushel unless otherwise noted.

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) - Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues trading regularly Monday.

Potatoes

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CHICAGO (AP) - U.S.A. - Major potato markets for August 1987. Prices are quoted in dollars per cwt unless otherwise noted.

Will your auto coverage leave you out on a limb?

Don't get caught looking the wrong way. Keep an eye on your coverage with a fast, free Pru-Review. A Prudential representative is qualified to tell you exactly what your auto policy covers. And help you select the coverage you want. You may even receive special discounts.

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733-0931 The Times-News 733-0931

Soviet premier calls for drastic economic reform

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Nikolai Ryzhkov spelled out Soviet economic "ills" Monday to prove drastic reform is needed to loosen the government's grip on industry.

He warned opponents of change they will be fought "with all methods and means."

In a two-hour speech to the Supreme Soviet, the nation's nominal parliament, the premier said "mismanagement reigned supreme" in the past and "bureaucracy and formalism" threaten the future.

Ryzhkov disclosed that 13 percent of Soviet industrial enterprises ran in the red last year and that the state treasury paid \$61.6 billion to cover industrial debts.

"We have to eliminate economic illiteracy. We have to amass new experience and share that experience with everybody," he told parliament on the opening day of its summer session.

The 1,500-member parliament, officially - the nation's highest legislative body, will formally adopt next week the first measure of 12 contained in an economic reform plan championed by Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev and approved by the Communist Party leadership.

The reform blueprint aims at forcing enterprises to become financially self-sufficient by revamping the system of pricing and supply, linking workers' wages to job performance, and curbing powers of state bureaucrats.

The plan represents a dramatic break from the state-financed "command economy" that has been the Soviet ideal since Josef V.



Soviet President Andrei A. Gromyko, left, and Communist Party leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev

Stalin's rule. Proponents say such an economy is necessary to increase productivity and improve the quality of goods.

Applause rolled through the high-ceiling, colonnaded hall of the Kremlin Palace as the Soviet leader, led by Gorbachev and President Andrei A. Gromyko, walked to their seats. The session, the legislature's first since November,

opened at 10 a.m.

Adoption of the draft law is expected when the deputies reconvene Tuesday for what is expected to be the final day of the session.

Speaking from a podium in front of a 29-foot-high statue of Lenin, Ryzhkov assailed the way the Soviet economy was run in recent years, saying "mismanagement reigned supreme" and gave specific exam-

ples.

He cited an enterprise which, because of state price-fixing, obtained an 800 percent price increase for its machine presses despite only doubling productivity.

But the premier saved some of his toughest criticism for the governing apparatus he heads, saying the number and size of ministries became "bloated."

Ryzhkov raised the possibility that state organs could be eliminated under the reforms and said that in the Baltic republic of Estonia, plans were being considered to merge five ministries.

He criticized government employees loyal only to the interests of their department, and said the "new way of thinking finds its way ahead slowly."

He singled out bureaucracy and "formalism" in thought as the most dangerous enemies of reform, saying they would be fought "with all methods and means."

The deputies, many of them in state and party jobs that could be greatly altered or even eliminated by the reforms, were silent as Ryzhkov spoke. They applauded at the end, and the meeting was adjourned.

Politburo member Geldar A. Aliev, 64, rumored to be ailing, did not attend the opening session, considered a command appearance for members of the Kremlin hierarchy.

There is also widespread speculation that Aliev is at odds with Gorbachev.

Monday marked the first public appearance of three new Politburo members named at a plenary meeting last week of the party central committee - party propaganda secretary Alexander N. Yakovlev; economics secretary Nikolai N. Silyukov; and agriculture secretary Viktor P. Nikonov.

In other action Monday, the legislature ousted former Politburo member Dinmukhamed A. Kunayev from his seat on the Supreme Soviet's administrative committee.

EEC argues about crisis

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Leaders of the 12 European Economic Community nations Monday clashed over funding proposals, including a tax on U.S. vegetable oils, on the first day of talks on their widening cash crisis.

France led demands for approval of the tax at the two-day summit. Britain, West Germany, the Netherlands and Denmark opposed it for fear of sparking a trans-Atlantic trade war.

The tax would be levied on domestic and imported oils and fats. The Jeanang administration and developing nations oppose the tax. U.S. soybean exporters do about \$2 billion in trade with the EEC annually.

Both the tax and the issue of ending the border levies and subsidies has deadlocked the EEC's 1987-88 farm price talks.

WATCH FOR OUR NIGHTOWL SALE
Wednesday, July 1
Open Till Midnight!
 Every New & Used Car Discounted
 Special Interest Rates.
THEISEN MOTORS
 701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

Raging India fire kills 3, injures 80

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A fire raged through an 11-story office building in a crowded downtown area of New Delhi Monday, killing three people, injuring 80 and trapping more than 200 for five hours before it was brought under control.

Firefighters led many people to safety across a makeshift rope-and-bamboo bridge hastily strung from the roof of the Ansal Bhuvan building to a neighboring high-rise under construction.

Air force helicopters lifted six women off the roof before that rescue operation was stopped for fear the rotors would fan the flames.

"It could have been a terrible tragedy; the building has no effective fire-fighting apparatus," city fire chief S.K. Dheri told The Associated Press.

The fire began at about 10:30 a.m. Officials said it apparently started on the sixth floor and spread upward.

"There was a power failure and I saw smoke coming out just after that," said G. Gill, an office worker rescued from the sixth floor.

"I saw the smoke, and there was panic. All of us ran to the top floor, to the roof," said Pradeep Gupta, 25, who also works on the sixth floor.

Office workers were seen waving and screaming for help on the roof.

The United News of India said the Ansal Bhuvan was among 200 multistory buildings recently identified by the fire department as "fire hazardous." UNI did not say what the possible fire danger was.

H.K.L. Kapur, New Delhi's lieutenant governor, said when asked what caused the fire that "it most probably was caused by an electrical short circuit."

Kapur told reporters at the scene that from 300 to 400 people were rescued from the roof and from upper floors.

A hospital official said one person burned to death and another suffocated. Witnesses said a third person slipped from a fire ladder and fell to his death.

Dr. J. K. Kotwani, who aided in the medical treatment, said 15 people were hospitalized and 65 were given first aid and discharged.

A west-to-east wind helped keep down casualties, said R.K. Bhardwaj, a senior fire officer.

"Thank God," Bhardwaj said, "Twenty to 25 people would have died if the wind had blown in the wrong direction."

At least 55 fire engines fought the blaze.

Our New Rate Cap Offer Is For Those Who Aren't Sure Where Interest Rates Are Headed.

Honduras gets F-5Es

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Honduras is getting new fighter jets from the United States to counter what military men here say is a threat of aggression by neighboring Nicaragua.

"We want to maintain air superiority," said Manuel Suarez Benavides, spokesman for the Honduran armed forces, said in a recent interview. "With the aggressive mentality Nicaragua has, there is a growing threat of occupation and invasion."

Democrats in the U.S. Congress failed in early June to block the Reagan administration's plan to supply Honduras with 10 supersonic

F-5E fighter jets and two F-5F trainers.

Delivery of the planes is expected to start in December and end in 1989. The funding comes out of the U.S. military aid program to Honduras, which grew from \$8.3 million in 1981 to \$88.8 million last year.

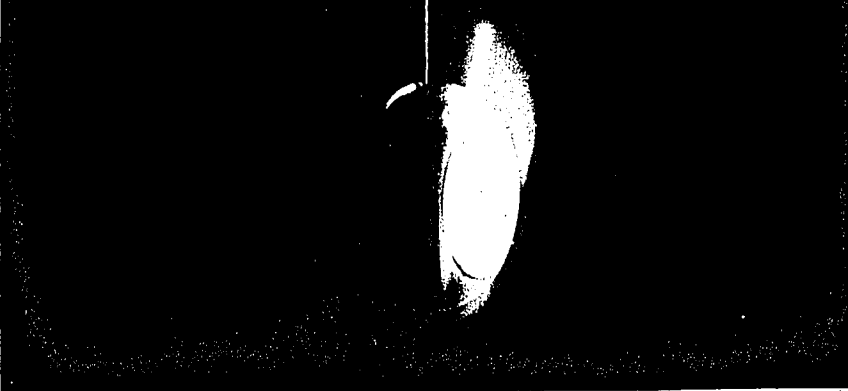
The F-5E is primarily an air-to-air missile attack plane, which can also be used for air-to-ground strikes.

The Honduran military says it wants the Northrop tactical fighter-bomber jets to replace its aging fleet of 13 French-made and Israeli-modified Super Mystere planes, which date back to the 1950s.

NOTICE OF RIGHT TO NOMINATE BY 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.



Some say they'll go back up. Some say they're going down. Either way, you'll benefit from First Security's Home Equity Rate Cap Offer.

Our variable rate loan will follow the prime rate if it falls. It stays at 3% over prime, quite a competitive rate. Currently, that works out to an 11.25% Annual Percentage Rate (as of June 4, 1987).

And should interest rates snap back up, you're protected. Our rate cap is 13.25% Annual Percentage Rate. That's the absolute highest our variable interest rate could go, and it's good through January 1, 1991.

All you have to do is apply before September 11, 1987.

TAX DEDUCTIBLE THIS YEAR. AND NEXT, ETC.

You might elect to use your credit line to pay medical bills. Or to finance a college education. Or purchase a new camper. Or make home improvements. Or even to pay off another home equity loan that doesn't have a rate cap. In any case, chances are excellent that you'll still be able to deduct all the interest. (For specific details, see your tax advisor.)


NO ANNUAL FEE. NO IMMEDIATE CLOSING COSTS.

During our Home Equity Line sale, we've eliminated loan origination fees. And we've deferred closing fees, such as appraisal and filing fees, until you actually take out a loan on your credit line.

CALL NOW FOR AN APPLICATION.

For your Home Equity Line application, call 1-800-538-1133. Or stop by your nearest First Security Bank office. And stop worrying about the ups and downs, of interest rates.

First Security Bank
Member FDIC

Idaho's Only Home Equity Rate Cap Offer. Ends Sept. 11, 1987. 

Legals - Announcements-Selected offers

001-017

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

active readers

When people read your ad in classified, they're ready to buy and actively searching the exact item to fill their needs - maybe it's in your ad.

Call Today 733-0626

The Times-News



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050- Wanted
051- Wanted to Trade
052- Antiques
053- Books & Crafts
054- Musical Instruments
055- Office Equipment

006- Personals

Want to Buy: One-way ticket covering area of Boise/Salt Lake to Topeka, KS. 744-608, evs.

007- Jobs of Interest

Need to hire daytime people for part time inventory auditors. Must have 10 key typing experience. Hiring for Burley, Jerome, Buhl, Twin Falls and surrounding areas. \$4.75 to start, annual 10 hrs a week work notice. Call Twin Falls Job Service, 733-4860 for 712 applications.

008- Sales Positions

Need to hire daytime people for part time inventory auditors. Must have 10 key typing experience. Hiring for Burley, Jerome, Buhl, Twin Falls and surrounding areas. \$4.75 to start, annual 10 hrs a week work notice. Call Twin Falls Job Service, 733-4860 for 712 applications.

009- Employment Agencies

International Touch of class for several years of general clerical, hard working individuals who are computer literate. Apply ASAP, excellent pay, rapid advancement. Interested call 208-351-3287, anytime.

010- Professional Services

Registered Nursing facility with 120 beds, 24-hour nursing services, 24-hour lab, 24-hour radiology, 24-hour pharmacy, 24-hour physical therapy, 24-hour occupational therapy, 24-hour speech therapy, 24-hour social work, 24-hour dietitian, 24-hour nutritionist, 24-hour pharmacist, 24-hour physician, 24-hour nurse practitioner, 24-hour respiratory therapist, 24-hour medical assistant, 24-hour medical secretary, 24-hour medical receptionist, 24-hour medical clerk, 24-hour medical aide, 24-hour medical janitor, 24-hour medical porter, 24-hour medical orderly, 24-hour medical custodian, 24-hour medical maintenance, 24-hour medical security, 24-hour medical risk management, 24-hour medical insurance, 24-hour medical billing, 24-hour medical coding, 24-hour medical transcription, 24-hour medical dictation, 24-hour medical editing, 24-hour medical proofreading, 24-hour medical copywriting, 24-hour medical editing, 24-hour medical proofreading, 24-hour medical copywriting.

011- Day Care Services

Day care center for children ages 2-5. Located in Jerome. Call 733-4860 for more information.

012- Babysitters

Babysitter needed in my home of yours, for 2 yr old child. Call 733-4860 for more information.

013- Employment Wanted

Seeking employment in the area of Twin Falls, Idaho. Call 733-4860 for more information.

014- Business Opportunities

Business opportunity in the area of Twin Falls, Idaho. Call 733-4860 for more information.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Dear Mr. Wolff: If I hold all four aces and am interested in knowing about partner's Kings, is it OK to bypass a Blackwood four no-trump and jump directly to five no-trump?

ANSWER: No, there are no shortcuts in the Blackwood convention. First you must ask for aces. After partner confirms that your eyes are not falling you, you then bid five no-trump. A direct jump to five no-trump is a special convention regarding trump honors.

Dear Mr. Wolff: When dealing for a Swiss-Texas match, am I allowed to "goulash" the hands? I find that doing so adds a bit of zest to an otherwise dull set of hands.

ANSWER: No, you are not. "Goulashing" (dealing five, five and three cards at a time without shuffling) is prohibited by the laws. It creates wild results and may be unfair to the rest of the field. The laws state that there must be a shuffle and that the cards be dealt one card at a time, in rotation.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner deals and opens four diamonds (not vulnerable) and next player bids four spades. Should I double with this hand?

007-Jobs of Interest
SALES PERSON: sales background. Inquiries confidential. Contact Dale Van Ouden, mornings before 11 am, at Gains Home Furnishings, downtown Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

007-Jobs of Interest
Secretary/research assistant: neat and ambitious with word processing computer skills. Some bookkeeping background. This is a challenging opportunity in a busy environment. Resume to P.O. Box 2050, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

007-Jobs of Interest
TELEPHONE SALESPEOPLE
The Times-news is looking for circulation telephone salespeople. This is a part-time, evening job. Telephone sales experience necessary. Send an information, see 3rd of the Times-News, 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, ID. No phone calls please.

1 ROUTE - JEROME
West Ave. A, B, C, D, E, F; Alder South 100-600; Birch S. 100-600; Cedar S. 100-600; Date S. 100-600; Elm S. 100-600; Fir S. 100-600; G. 100-600; H. 100-600; I. 100-600; J. 100-600; K. 100-600; L. 100-600; M. 100-600; N. 100-600; O. 100-600; P. 100-600; Q. 100-600; R. 100-600; S. 100-600; T. 100-600; U. 100-600; V. 100-600; W. 100-600; X. 100-600; Y. 100-600; Z. 100-600.

007-Jobs of Interest
GREEN GIANT
Green Giant Pillsbury Sanitation Crew
for the 1927 Corn Pack
15-20 hrs./wk. \$5.75 per hr.
Late July through early October.
4 p.m. to 8 p.m. every other day during pack.

007-Jobs of Interest
Cactus Potosi
Cactus Potosi is accepting applications for openings throughout their resort/casino.
Present openings include:
- Secretarial (T.F. and Jackpot)
- Hotel Front Desk Clerks
- Valet/Cage Cashiers
- Hard Court Clerk
- Bartenders
- PBX - Reservations
- Keno Writer/Runners

007-Jobs of Interest
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from Township 9 South, Range 15 East, B.M. known as being 2 miles North, 1/4 mile West, 1/4 mile South, 1/4 mile East of the intersection of the intended use is for the division of approximately 2 acres to be sold for profit.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

001-Florists
Advertisement for florist services in the directory.

002-Lost & Found

Found female adult yellow Lab. South of Twin Falls, E. 2342, 724-4245. Found black & white dog w/collar. Found in Pine Lake Courthouse at 824 Main, Gooding, Idaho.

003-Special Notices

Stop Smoking Easily-Hypnosis. Stop smoking in 2-3 sessions. Weight loss. Call 734-7281.

004-Kids Corner

005-Memorial Notices
The wife and family of Jim Monahan to express their appreciation to all who showed their kindness extended during the illness and passing.

006- Personals

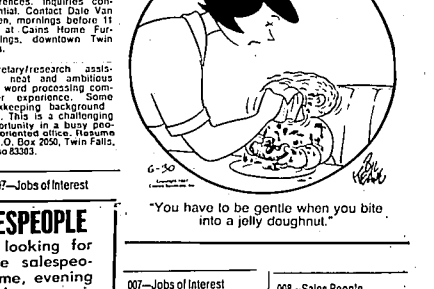
007- Jobs of Interest
HOTLINE-733-0122
A woman is not a position when shared. Mental Health Association, 5pm to 7am, 24 hours. Call 733-0122.

008- Sales Positions

009- Employment Agencies
010- Professional Services
011- Day Care Services
012- Babysitters
013- Employment Wanted
014- Business Opportunities

015- Babysitters

016- Professional Services
017- Business Opportunities
018- Employment Agencies
019- Professional Services
020- Day Care Services
021- Babysitters
022- Employment Wanted
023- Business Opportunities



"You have to be gentle when you bite into a jolly doughnut."

007-Jobs of Interest
008-Sales People
009-Employment Agencies
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020-Day Care Services
021-Babysitters
022-Employment Wanted
023-Business Opportunities

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals

017-Business Opps.

Golden Nugget Steakhouse... 37 ft. NE of Hotel on Hwy 21. Saloon & restaurant... 17,000 sq. ft. building on Main St. Will consider trade of equity in area...

030-Homes For Sale

BY OWNER new house, 4 bdrm, 3 baths, 1 acre lot w/ pool. Call 733-7445. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, Spanish style, 9 bdrms, 2 full baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, all elec. \$181,900. 734-7706.

030-Homes For Sale

2 1/2 acres on Rock Creek Canyon, 2 bdrm mobile home, 2 docks, shed, workshop. Lots of fruit & overgrown trees. Bushes & flowers. Call 422-3885.

030-Homes For Sale

For sale by lender, 2 bdrm 1 bath home w/ detached car garage. \$20,000. No down. Terms available for qualified buyer. Call 466-8100. Bismarck Financial.

030-Homes For Sale

GOVERNMENT HOMES. Delinquent tax offered for sale. Call 605-687-8000 Ext. T-10487 for current info.

031-Out of Town

4 bdrm home on 1 acre located in Carey, priced to sell. Immediately. 734-2000. Call 206-424-8057.

037-Farms & Ranches

BIG RANCHES & FARMS. 36,000 Acres-all or portion... 1900 Acres-productive row crop farm... 200 Acres-1000 acre farm, good base, 300 AUM's...



And you, Johnson! You slick with your man and keep that hand in his pocket!

018-Income Property

020-Money To Loan. Need money? Call 423-8911. 2-5 p.m., M-F. Based credit no problem. Home loans also.

030-Homes For Sale

EXCELLENT BUY at 353 3rd W. This home is in good condition... 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre. Call 733-7445.

030-Homes For Sale

AMLETT REALTY OFFICE. 733-4079. Joyce Cole, 733-4787. Dave Hamlett, 733-4030.

030-Homes For Sale

FRESH AS NEW SNOW. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home totally decorated in earth tones. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY to a qualified buyer.

030-Homes For Sale

GEM STATE REALTY. 733-4000. ORTOLL FREE. 1-800-345-4665 ext 1115.

031-Out of Town

031-Out of Town. 5 bdrm home located in Hazelton, 3 bdrm, family room, lg corner lot. Assumed 8% in Jerome, or call 734-2524.

031-Out of Town

031-Out of Town. 4 bdrm home in Carey, priced to sell. Immediately. 734-2000. Call 206-424-8057.

031-Out of Town

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Sports

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- Yanks at Wimbledon D2
- At The Ballpark D3-4

D

Condie works on his own tradition

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

RUPERT — Anyone who takes the field at shortstop for Minico's high school or Americana Legion baseball teams is automatically letting himself in for some tough comparisons.

Two of the last three starting shortstops who played the position on a regular basis for the Legion Sage and the high school Spartans have gone on to college careers, and anyone who steps into the position is automatically judged by the standards that Lynn VanEvery set there half a decade ago.

"I learned quite a bit watching the Schows (Greg and Jeff) and VanEvery and those guys when they played here," says Kevin Condie, the current occupant of the Minico hot-seat. "Now it's my turn to show what I can do here."

Condie, an 18-year-old who graduated from Minico High in June, has not had the impact of his predecessors at the position, but in two seasons he has grown to impress those who have watched him play.

"He's one of the most improved players I've seen," says Twin Falls Legion Coach Mike Federico, who also serves as an assistant baseball coach at his alma mater, Southern Utah State College. "He's the kind of a kid who's a scrappy and one I think who has some potential."

"He's a very quality high school player," says Cory Bridges, who has coached Condie for three years in high school and two years with the Sage. "He hit it up offensively this year (hitting .370 during the high school season and .411 with two home runs 29 games into the



Minico's Kevin Condie takes a cut during a recent Americana Legion game against Twin Falls. Times-News photo by ANDY ARENZ

current Legion campaign), and I think that attracted some attention to him. He has good power, good speed and he's always going to be capable of hitting for a good average."

Can he play shortstop in college like the Minico stars who went before him?

"I wouldn't have any hesitation about using him at shortstop, but I think he has better potential at

third base or maybe in the outfield," says Bridges, himself a former college player at Eastern Washington University and Boise State. "He has great speed, good reflexes and a good arm. We're going to try to work him in over at third to give him some exposure there, but he's pretty valuable to us at shortstop."

"I don't know if he has the range to play short, but he'd be a natural

at third," says Federico. "With the way he swings the bat, I think some people (college coaches) might be interested in him."

Condie himself likes shortstop for the position's intimate involvement with every pitch, but he wouldn't pass up the hot corner if it meant a chance to play college ball.

"I'd like shortstop, but I'll get to third or anywhere else as long as I

get to play," he says.

Over his three-year high school and Legion career, he's gotten the chance to do that a lot. As a 16-year-old, he filled a number of utility roles before Bridges decided to make him a full-time shortstop in his junior year.

"He's the kind of a kid who's improved every year," says his coach. "I put him at shortstop because of his speed and his arm and to get his

'I learned quite a bit watching Schow and VanEvery and those guys. Now it's my turn ...'

but in the lineup, but he's worked hard to make himself a better defensive player. Plus he's a great kid."

He's also developed into one of the Sage's better baserunners with his 4.6-second speed in the 40-yard dash.

"He's very quick getting to first base for a right-handed hitter," says Bridges, "I think about 3.9 seconds from home to first. That kind of speed makes him an asset wherever he plays."

Hitting has always come naturally for Condie, but extra work this spring probably made the difference in turning him into an honorable-mention all-Gem State Conference selection who was chosen to play in the East-West High School All-Star Game in Twin Falls earlier this month.

"We work a lot on hitting," he says. "If you make yourself a better hitter you just help your team out that much more."

Condie, who is part of a double-play combination that includes Kent Schow, the third member of his family to play the infield for the Sage and Spartans in the last decade, attributes his strong senior season to having a chance to play regularly for the previous two years.

"We have a group of guys who have been together for a long time, some of us since before we started playing high school and Legion," he says. "We know each other pretty well, and I think that helps us. Some of us have been starting for three years or playing a lot for three years, and that experience helps us out too."

"Gary has brought him a long pretty well," says Federico. "There's a lot of difference between the way he's playing this year and the way he played last year. If he keeps improving, he could be a good one."

Survey says majority takes dim view of college athletics

By LAWRENCE KILMAN
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Half of all Americans believe sports get too much emphasis on college campuses, and it is the graduates themselves who are most likely to deplore the attention, according to a Media General-Associated Press poll.

The nationwide telephone poll of 1,344 adult Americans also found 54 percent of respondents thought college booster clubs commonly violated rules by giving money to players. Only 18 percent said such violations were infrequent, and 28 percent were unsure.

In an era of mega-buck revenues — and sometimes scandal — for college football and basketball, 52 percent of respondents thought campus sports were given too much emphasis. Thirty-eight percent thought sports had the proper emphasis.

College graduates were far more likely than those with less education to say sports were overemphasized in college. Seven in 10 college graduates felt that way, compared with about one-third of high school graduates and one-third of those who didn't finish high school.

Sports scandals led Texas last week to become the first state with a law meant to curb college sports cheating. The law makes it a civil offense to violate rules of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and holds violators liable for monetary losses suffered by their schools as a result of NCAA sanctions.

Southern Methodist University was the Texas school most tarnished by scandal. In the harshest penalty ever against a college football program, the NCAA suspended SMU football for 1987, citing \$61,000 in illicit payments to 15 players or former players. The school subsequently decided not to play football in 1988.

In a report on the scandal issued last month, SMU officials said two booster club members controlled a slush fund for athletes. Several boosters contributed to the fund, the report said.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements, once chairman of SMU's Board of Governors, signed the state law in March by saying he and other board members allowed player payments to continue even after SMU was placed on its sixth NCAA probation in August 1985.

In the Media General-AP poll, 64 percent of respondents had heard about the SMU scandal, and 60 percent thought the NCAA penalty was appropriate. Only 20 percent were unsure.

Despite the booster club involvement in the scandal, only one-quarter of respondents thought booster clubs in general were a bad influence on campus. Nearly half — 47 percent — thought they were a good influence, and 9 percent were unsure. Nine percent thought they had no influence at all.

Half the respondents in the poll said they considered themselves sports fans, and they were predominantly male. Sixty-four percent of men and 37 percent of women said they were sports fans.

Sports fans were more likely

than non-fans to have heard about the SMU scandal. They were also more likely to think the NCAA took appropriate action against the school. And they were more likely than non-fans to think booster clubs were a good influence on college campuses.

Non-fans were more likely than fans to think sports on campus were overemphasized. Respondents in the Media General-AP poll included a random, scientific sampling of 1,284 adults across the country April 1-10. As with all sample surveys, the results of Media General-AP telephone polls can vary from the opinions, stated in the sample, to an error margin of 3 percentage points either way because of chance variations in the sample. That is, if one could have questioned all Americans with telephones, findings would vary from the results of polls such as this one by more than 3 percentage points.

Of course, the results could differ from other polls for several reasons. Media General Inc., a communications company based in Richmond, Va., publishes the Richmond Times-Dispatch and the Richmond News Leader; the Tampa Tribune; the Winston-Salem Journal in North Carolina. The company's television station is WFTL in Tampa, WCBD in Charleston, S.C., and WJKS in Jacksonville, Fla.

ASSOCIATED PRESS



Media General Poll

Sports?

1. First, do you consider yourself a fan of college sports?
 - Yes: 50% No: 50%
2. Do you think the role of sports in college today is over-emphasized, under-emphasized, or about right?
 - Over-emphasized: 52%
 - Under-emphasized: 2%
 - About right: 38%
 - Don't know, no answer: 8%
3. Do you think college athletes are paid for participating in major college sports, or not?
 - Yes: 46% No: 75%
 - Don't know, no answer: 7%
4. In general do you think booster clubs tend to be a good influence on college sports, a bad influence, or do they have no influence on college sports?
 - Good: 47% Bad: 25%
 - No influence: 5%
 - Don't know, no answer: 19%
5. How do you feel about the idea of having the National Collegiate Athletic Association rule that the Southern Methodist football team could not play next season because of charges that local boosters repeatedly violated rules by giving money to players?
 - OK: 46% Not OK: 32%
 - Don't know, no answer: 4%
6. Do you think the NCAA did the appropriate thing by banning the SMU football program for a year?
 - Yes: 60% No: 12%
 - Don't know, no answer: 24%

Opposition grows within NCAA to plans to cut intercollegiate sports

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
The Associated Press

DALLAS — Proposals to cut athletic scholarships and limit organized practice ran into stiff opposition Monday at a special NCAA convention intended to cut costs and bring big-time college sports under control.

The vote on the proposals comes Tuesday, when delegates consider items that would trim scholarships in men's and women's sports, shrink football coaching staffs from nine to eight, reduce spring football practice, and cut overall scholarship limits from 95 to 90.

One of the more hotly debated amendments has caused a stir within the U.S. Olympic Committee because it would limit supervised training. Athletes would practice annually. Coaches in swimming, gymnastics and wrestling currently train their Olympic hopefuls year round.

"Most athletes will drop out of school and that defeats the whole purpose of the legislation," said Jeff Diamond of the U.S. Swimming Federation. "What choice do you have if you are a world class athlete with a chance of winning a gold medal?"

The policy-making NCAA Council was wrestling with wording in the amendment. Proposition 2 — to clarify the measure.

"There could be so much discussion on Proposition 2 that we may not get to the rest of the convention," said Texas A&M athletic director Jackie Sherrill.

Another controversial measure is a proposal to restore Division I-A



JOE PATERNO Quality in Jeopardy

men's and women's basketball scholarships to 15. They were cut to 13 at the January NCAA convention.

However, the President's Commission may rule the amendment out of order since the specified reason for the special convention was to cut costs. If ruled out of order, by parliamentary Alan J. Chapman of Rice University, a floor fight could ensue.

"You're putting basketball into jeopardy with only 13 players on scholarship," said Texas Christian Athletic Director Frank Windgegg, who is on the NCAA Division I-A selection committee. "With injuries,"

• See CUTS on Page D2

UC chancellor proposes ending post-season bowl games, tournaments

Los Angeles Times

DALLAS — University of California Chancellor Ira Michael Heyman opened the National Collegiate Athletic Association forum for debate on the proper role of athletics Monday with such astounding suggestions — abolishing athletic scholarships, bowl games and the Final Four — that the first question posed to him as he left the podium was: Are you serious?

"Texas A&M Athletic Director and Football Coach Jackie Sherrill concluded that Heyman's "rhetoric" must have been said. "I'm serious in that I do think the way I was talking," Heyman said. "But I'm also realistic. I don't think the world is going to change that much. Those were very, very big changes."



Later, he added, "Many of the things I said were meant for shock value and provocation. I view this whole forum as a process and I don't know what the outcome will be."

Another primary speaker getting the 18-month forum under way on the first day of the special conven-

tion was Richard Warch, president of Lawrence University in Appleton, Wis., a Division 3 school. Warch offered: "Radical rethinking may move us to imagine solutions that will educate us if we only linker with the system."

Warch said, "I would propose that the NCAA ... after providing payment for a participating institution's direct costs — should mandate that all television, bowl and postseason play revenues be distributed among all NCAA member institutions on some state-of-the-art basis. Achieving bid or earning a place in the NCAA playoffs ought to be reward enough ... Let us abolish the extrinsic ... financial bonuses and use the money to support the programs of all institutions that field athletic teams as a part of expansion of their educational mis-

sions." He, too, later confessed that although he saw merit in his proposal he expected the "buzzhiss" from Division I representatives. Warch said, "I saw some of the first smiles I saw all afternoon when I made that comment. It had the desired provocative effect."

But there was some attention being given to realistic suggestions, available to other students because of Division I representatives. Warch said, "I saw some of the first smiles I saw all afternoon when I made that comment. It had the desired provocative effect."

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without coach. "By reinstating the opportunity to participate in other types of aid, colleges and universities could better address the financial dilemma facing many student-athletes. And, in the process, perhaps we could reduce the temptation and incidence of student-athletes accepting benefits that are outside NCAA rules."

In other words, let athletes keep the entire amount of federally-funded Pell Grants if they qualify on the basis of need. Currently, there is an NCAA rule limiting how much of that money the athlete can keep. Michigan Coach Bo Schlembecher, one of the six respondents to the primary speakers, also spoke on the benefits of letting needy athletes keep their Pell Grant money. And he had a lot of other things to say, too.

Schlembecher defended big-time football programs, saying that the athletic experience is valuable unto

itself, that programs such as that at Michigan have very good graduation rates and that there are some good, honest programs among the big-time boys. He said, "Being successful does not mean being corrupt."

Heyman, in commenting on what he admits were "worst-case scenarios," said: "We have seen recruiters who bribe high school students and who alter transcripts and test scores, admissions officers who admit athletes who are functionally illiterate and coaches who physically and emotionally abuse athletes. Athletic directors who schedule games around the country to get their teams on prime-time television without thinking about the classes the players will miss, trustees who sanction illegal payments to star players, and presidents who ..."

• See NCAA on Page D2

Canadian Yanks edge Jays, 15-14; lead AL East

Cuts

Continued from Page D1

wins again in Ore-Ida

IDAHO CITY (AP) — They call it "The Town that Refuses to Die," in deference to the onetime boom town's stubborn refusal to crumble like so many old-Idaho outfits from the late 1800s.

If it fitting, then that Genny Brunet of the Celestial Seasonings bicycle club, who survived a devastating accident in Colorado on her way to the Ore-Ida Women's Challenge two years ago, should take this stage of the week-long competition Monday.

Cycling

The Canadian racer outprinted another pack on the streets of Idaho City to win the 43-mile race in 1 hour, 42 minutes and 5 seconds, giving her two victories in two days.

The Women's Critterium figure-3 competition on Sunday in Boise.

The Celestial Seasonings workhorse finished a week ahead of Judy Clutter.

Brunet moved into 21st place, 1:11 behind overall leader Inga Thompson Benedict, who finished 14th and is 24 seconds ahead of Wendy Wachter in the first round.

Behind the third-place finish of Peggy Maass and Nell's fourth-place effort, Weight Walters moved past F. Eleven into first place in the team standings by 21 seconds with five races to go.

Sandy Meister of Team Lycra took fifth, followed by Carol Rogers-Dunning in sixth place.

Brunet was the Idaho races two years ago, to the fact that Brunet and a friend were riding in collision with a pickup truck near Rogers, Colo.

Injuries were so severe that rehabilitation took months, but Ms. Brunet was back in racing six months later and completed in the Women's Challenge a year ago.

The riders face a brutal round the Horn Road Race today, a 56-mile jaunt between Lowman and Stanley that includes a climb up 7,650-foot Banner Creek Summit.

TORONTO (AP) — Dave Winfield hit a two-out grand slam in the eighth inning Monday night and the New York Yankees, who squandered a seven-run lead, beat the Toronto Blue Jays 15-14 Monday night.

Winfield, who hit a two-run homer in the first inning, connected off Toronto reliever Tom Henke, 0-3, for a major-league record-tying second Yankee grand slam in the game. Don Mattingly hit the first one in the second inning as New York was building a lead that would reach 11-4 after 8 1/2 innings.

Mike Pagliarulo opened the eighth with a walk and was forced at second on a grounder by Wayne Tolleson. Rickey Henderson, making his first start since May 30 after being sidelined from the disabled list, lined a single off the right shift of Jeff Musselman that forced the reliever from the game.

Henke came in to strike out Willie Randolph for the second out, but walked Mattingly to load the bases.

Winfield, whose six RBI tied a career high, then silenced a crowd of 42,179 when he lined an RBI single into the bleachers in left field for his 18th homer of the year.

The victory in the opener of a three-game series gave New York a one-game lead over the Blue Jays in the American League East.

Toronto scored four times in the sixth and added six runs in the seventh to take a 14-1 lead.

Willie Upshaw had a solo homer and Lloyd Moseby a three-run homer in the sixth as Toronto closed within 11-8. An inning later, Upshaw drove in a run with a fielder's choice grounder and another scored on a fielding error by Randolph. A two-run double by Tony Fernandez and a two-run single by Jesse Barfield made it 11-11.

Baseball

cond delay of the fifth inning, Play earlier had been suspended for 20 minutes.

All the damage off Minnesota's Carlos Lee, 3-5, came in a seven-minute period between rain delays.

St. Louis 8 New York 7

NEW YORK (AP) — Ozzie Smith singled to drive in Vince Coleman from second base with one out in the 11th inning, giving the St. Louis Cardinals a sloppy 8-7 victory over the New York Mets Monday night.

Coleman led off the 11th against reliever Jesse Orosco, 1-6, and Smith walked and stole his 50th base of the season. Smith, after failing on a sacrifice attempt, drove a single to right and Coleman easily beat Darcelle Strawberry from behind. Victory gave the Cardinals a 7 1/2-game lead over New York in the National League East and their sixth win in seven games against the defending world champion this season.

Todd Worrell, 3-3, pitched two innings before and Ken Dayley got the final out for his first save after Pat Perry walked and Dayley hit Keith Hernandez to load the bases but Gary Carter struck out to end the game.

Down 7-3 after five innings, the Cardinals scored two runs in the seventh and one each in the eighth and ninth to tie the score 7-7.

Orosco entered the game after Tony Pena led off the ninth with a single off reliever Roger McDowell. Orosco walked pinch-hitter Jose Quienado and Coleman sacrificed to move the runners up. Smith was intentionally walked to load the bases and pinch-hitter Tito Landrum grounded slowly to short, scoring Pena.

The Cardinals scored in the seventh on Pena's rousing double and Coleman's RBI single. Jack Clark hit his 23rd homer in the eighth off McDowell. Strawberry snapped a fifth-inning work on Perry and New York went on to score three more runs in the inning after a bizarre throwing error by third baseman Terry Pendleton.

With the score tied 3-3, Wally Backman reached on shortstop Smith's fielding error leading off the fifth and Carter followed with a blood single that was misjudged by Wally Coe at center field.

Strawberry followed with an opposite-field single to left to score Backman with the go-ahead run. Left fielder Coleman threw the ball to first baseman Pendleton, who threw it back to reliever Ricky Horton. Horton was not looking because he thought time had been called and the ball rolled into the Mets' dugout for a score and Strawberry to take third.

After Kevin McReynolds was walked, second baseman Howard Johnson singled to score Strawberry. One out later, starting pitcher John Mitchell singled to drive in McReynolds.

Atlanta 1 San Francisco 0

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Zane Smith shut out San Francisco at Candlestick Park for the second time this season by pitching a five-hitter Monday night as the Atlanta Braves beat the Giants 1-0.

Smith, 8-4, retired the first 10 batters he faced and went on to record his fifth victory in six career starts. He pitched the final 1 1/2 innings in April 17, Smith beat San Francisco 2-0 with a four-hitter. The left-hander struck out two and walked none.

Gerald Perry took one single in the ninth score. Dion James for the game's only run off Mark Grant, 1-2. Grant pitched eight innings and allowed three hits.

Chisox 5 Oakland 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Harold Baines and Ivan Calderon hit consecutive home runs in the third inning and Richard Dotson allowed seven hits as the Chicago White Sox ended a four-game losing streak with a 5-2 victory over the Oakland Athletics Monday night.

With the score 1-1 in the third, Baines hit his 10th homer of the year. Three pitches later, Curt Young, 9-5, served up Calderon's double, which led to the game in the fourth with a strained left bicep.

The Athletics, who hit 10 homers in their previous two games, managed only two extra-base hits off Dot-

son, 5-8. Carney Lansford doubled with two out in the third and Tony Phillips drove in a run with a two-out double in the eighth.

California 11 Cleveland 4

CLEVELAND (AP) — Don Sutton gained his 31st major league victory and Wally Joyner drove in four runs with a single and a three-run home run as the California Angels won their eighth straight game with an 11-4 rout of the Cleveland Indians Monday night.

Sutton, 8-6, allowed six hits and two runs while striking out two without a walk over five innings as Cleveland lost its eighth in a row. The 42-year-old Sutton, who was relieved after two lengthy rain delays, moved past the third Perry to 12th place on the career victory list.

Detroit 11 Milwaukee 7

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jack Morris had control trouble but pitched a two-hitter over seven innings for his 11th victory and Tom Brookens drove in three runs Monday night leading the Detroit Tigers to an 11-1 triumph over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Morris, 11-3, walked six and struck out seven in a game delayed 48 minutes by rain. Mike Heman allowed one hit over the final two innings.

Philadelphia 11 Pittsburgh 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Schmidt and Darren Daulton each hit two-run doubles in the first inning and Philadelphia added six runs in the sixth en route to an 11-3 victory over Pittsburgh and a sweep of a two-night doubleheader Monday.

Philadelphia 6 Pittsburgh 5

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Steve Bedrosian set a major-league record with his 12th save in 12 straight appearances and rookie Keith Hughes broke a six-inning tie with his first major-league hit as Philadelphia beat Pittsburgh 6-5 Monday in the first game of a two-night doubleheader.

Bedrosian pitched two innings to break the record set by Sparky Lyle with the New York Yankees in 1973.

See BASEBALL on Page D4

you won't even have enough to scrimmage. It's ridiculous. I've seen proposals in football would limit spring practice to 30 calendar days with no more than 16 of the 30 practices involving contact. It will go to the College Football Association.

But the CFA and others are against. Proposal 16 would grant in Division I-A from '88 to '90 and Proposal 28 which would eliminate a assistant football coach's salary would give any more scholarships" asked Charlie McClelland, executive director of the American Football Coaches Association. "You just rid of another coach is going to do hurt the teaching process with the kids. Assistants don't make that much."

Coach Vince Dooley of Georgia said that reducing the permissible number of coaches would be "filling with the possibility of reducing the caliber of the game."

And Joe Paterno of Penn State added:

Atlanta 1 San Francisco 0

"The coaches have been very responsive to cost-containment, but it's getting to where we may have to do what we don't want to do — to de-emphasize like the Ivy League."

A proposal cutting financial aid for each sport's women's tennis, swimming, soccer, golf and track, was also sure to cause a storm.

Anna Lopiano, Texas women's athletic director, said the percentage of proposed cuts is a rollback of Title IX, the educational amendments that forced equal footing with men.

"It's patently discriminatory and puts women's programs behind the 8-ball where they've been for years," she said. "I brought charts and graphs to the convention to prove her point."

The most intriguing proposal was one that would cut five years of eligibility rather than four.

"Something like this would take several more conventions to work out," said NCAA President Jack Davis of Oregon State said.

However, Hoke L. Smith, president of Towson (Md.) State University, said, "I think every one of the amendments will be passed."

College Athletic Director Jerry Berndt said, "We've got to cut costs. Rice has saved \$100,000 with the cost-cutting procedures the NCAA started over a year ago."

Kansas City 3 Minnesota 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A balk, a passed ball and Bo Jackson's 16th home run in the bottom of the fifth and final inning gave the Kansas City Royals a 3-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins Monday night in a game called because of rain.

The Twins, who lead the American League West by 1 game over Oakland, lost their fifth consecutive game.

The game was called after a 1-hour, 33-minute rain delay, the se-

Pocatello 7-6 Jerome 5-2

POCATELLO — Terry Atkinson singled home the winning run with one out in the bottom of the seventh inning to give Pocatello a 7-6 victory over Jerome in the conference game of the teams' Southern Region "B" American Legion doubleheader here Sunday.

The Rebels also won the non-conference, five-inning nightcap, 6-2.

In the opener, the Elks pushed across four runs in the top of the sixth inning to take a 5-0 lead on the strength of Buddy Lacombe's three-run homer and a passed ball. But Puky came back to score two runs in the bottom of the sixth to tie it and won the game with two out in the bottom of the seventh.

Pocatello starter Cory Hoffman struck out 12 Jerome batters in the game.

In the nightcap, the Rebels scored all six of their runs in the third, nullifying a 2-0 Jerome lead.

The losses dropped Pocatello to 6-11 for the season and 1-6 in league games, while Pocatello improved to 11-6 and 4-1. That gave the Rebels a one-half game lead in the conference over Idaho Falls pending a Monday night showdown with the Reds here.

Pocatello 7, Jerome 5

Twin Falls loses final game in Las Vegas; Elks drop 'B' doubleheader in Pocatello

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The Twin Falls Cowboys finished 23 in the Las Vegas Invitational American Legion "A" tournament last weekend, losing to the Jim Dyer Americans of Las Vegas, 6-1, Sunday.

Legion standings

SOUTHERN REGION "A"			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Twin Falls	1	0	1.000
Las Vegas	1	0	1.000
Idaho Falls	1	0	1.000
Jerome	0	1	.000
Elko	0	1	.000
Blackfoot	0	1	.000
Wood River	0	1	.000
Malheur	0	1	.000
Blaine	0	1	.000
Donnerstag	0	1	.000

Friday's games

Time	Home	Away	Score
7:00 p.m.	Twin Falls	Alameda	2-1
7:00 p.m.	Twin Falls	Glendora	3-1

Scores and Stats

Team	W	L	Pct.
Twin Falls	1	0	1.000
Las Vegas	1	0	1.000
Idaho Falls	1	0	1.000
Jerome	0	1	.000
Elko	0	1	.000
Blackfoot	0	1	.000
Wood River	0	1	.000
Malheur	0	1	.000
Blaine	0	1	.000
Donnerstag	0	1	.000

U.S. players prevail at Wimbledon

Tennis

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Jimmy Connors, contorting like his old self, battled his way into the fourth round of Wimbledon on the hopes of American men at the Wimbledon tennis championships Monday.

He was joined by Australia's Peter Doohan, an expert of defending champion Boris Becker, and three young Swedes, led by crewcut Mikael Pernfors, a former All-American college tennis player at the University of California.

Pernfors came from two sets down to eliminate third, 10th-seeded Tim Mayotte of the United States 2-6, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5 to end the "long day."

"Tim, like a pretzel out there," Connors said after beating New Zealand's Kelly Evernden 6-1, 6-2, 6-7, 6-3, "twisting and turning and jumping, lunging and diving, doing whatever it takes to get the ball back in play."

"I don't need to win Wimbledon, but I like to win it. I'm 34 and I've still got the opportunity to win it. That's a pretty good feeling."

One other seed fell in the men's singles, Sweden's Anders Jarryd easily downing No. 5 Miroslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

That left just Connors and South African expatriate John Kriek as the only American men left. Kriek plays top-seeded Ivan Lendl Tuesday.

Also posting third-round victories were third-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden, No. 11 Catarina Lindqvist of Australia, No. 14 Emilio Sanchez of Spain, France's Guy Forget and Slobodan Zivonjivic of Yugoslavia.

Defending titles Martina Navratilova and three-time Wimbledon winner Chris Evert of the United States led nine women into the fourth round. Navratilova and Pam Shriver were American Peanut Harper 6-2, 6-2 and Evert stopping Japan's Kyoko Okamoto 7-5, 6-0.

Yet another seeded player was ousted from the women's ranks Sunday. Africa's Rosalyn Fairbank eliminated No. 9 Bettina Bunge of West Germany 7-6, 6-4.

Two other American women advanced into the fourth round. No. 5 Pam Shriver and Mary Joe Fernandez — along with No. 8 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany, No. 11 Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden, Gigi Fernandez of Puerto Rico and Australia's Dianne Balesarat.

Sparks' quintet captures honors in Malone

Golf

Ken Sparks and Twin Falls amateurs Bob Amundsen, Jim Duffel, Mary Dunton and Andy Mountain captured titles in the 9-1 handicap amateur division. Brad Martin of Elko, Nev., took the gross prize with a three-under-65 with Twin Falls Gary Roland, who posted a 68-81 round on Sunday, rebounding with a 61 Monday for net honors.

In the upper handicap division, Acc. Hansen of 76 was crowned for a while Rob Lundgren shot a 74 with an unlikely 22 handicap for a 54 net.

NCAA

dentists who turn a blind eye to all of this.

"Many of us, in a strange way have become anesthetized. We are not pleased, but also we are not surprised."

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Burger Stop-Beacon player Johnny Bryant waits for a pitch to belt over the fence

After 15 years of home runs, Bryant still cranks them out

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Johnny Bryant had just stepped up to bat when John Turner, a center fielder for the opposing team, offered a summation of Bryant's prowess at the plate. "He's been hitting home runs for the past 15 years," Turner said from the dugout last week, during the sixth inning of a Twin Falls Co-ed A League game at Harmon Park. "He could do it any time he wanted to . . ."

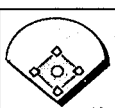
Just then, as if on cue, Bryant hammered his second homer of the night over the left-field fence.

Those two pops helped lead Bryant's squad, Burger Stop/Beacon, to a 13-2 victory over Turner and his Sandpiper teammates. The homers also helped lift Burger Stop/Beacon to a 5-2 record. Just behind first place Twin Falls Bank & Trust/The Cove.

Moreover, they provided further evidence to what many longtime Magic Valley softball players have always known: Bryant can hit the stuffing out of the ball.

"He can (also) field the ball, and he can throw the ball," Turner said. "You won't find any ballplayers who are better — maybe as good, but not better."

At the Ballpark



With his lanky frame, ruddy skin, and sideburns that stretch well below his ears, Bryant looks the part of an Old West sheriff. And his firearm: The Old War Club. That's what Bryant has named his aluminum Sportsraft bat, a model the company doesn't make anymore, and the same weapon Bryant has used for the past eight or nine years.

It's also the same club he used to hit 76 homers in one season a few years back, during his days in A League ball. In fact, Bryant played 15 seasons in A League, starting at the age of 18.

Now 35, he began making the transition to co-ed ball last season, playing both Co-ed and men's leagues. This year he's only playing co-ed.

"My muscles just don't loosen up like they should anymore," Bryant said, half in jest, half serious as he cautiously sat down on the grass near Diamond No. 3 at Harmon.

Though he's seen many softball seasons pass, Bryant still finds challenge in taking the field. "For being an old man," he said with a smile, "it's a challenge when you're playing against younger guys, bigger guys."

Asked what his incentive was to play, he said: "See BRYANT on Page D4"

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L-Bar-M wins Boise tourney, qualifies for trip to nationals

By The Times-News

BOISE — Who invited these guys? L-Bar-M Dairy, a team that sits harmlessly in the middle of the Twin Falls B League standings, crashed the party this weekend by winning the Second Annual National Qualifier by grabbing the tournament title.

In storming through the event undefeated, beating a Boise team in an earlier contest, L-Bar-M qualified for the American Softball Association National C Finals in Dallas, Sept. 4-7.

The team, which plays B league in Twin Falls but is sanctioned for C play by the ASA, downed AI's Car Care 8-6 to take the tournament crown.

L-Bar-M entered the finals after winning three convincing victories on Saturday and trouncing M.K. Metz in semifinals, 23-6, on Sunday.

Tracy Black, L-Bar-M's rover, was named tournament MVP, having belted four in-park homers over the two-day event.

Black batted well over .300 for the tournament, while the team hit better than .500.

"We played over our heads," said Black, Tracy's brother.

The team now must raise money to make the trip to Dallas.

GLENN'S FERRY — E.J.'s Texaco, a Burley-Rupert team, stopped Gary's Carpets of Caldwell twice on Saturday to capture the B Division championship in the Sixth Annual Play Day Women's softball tournament here.

After knocking Gary's into the loser's bracket with a 4-1 victory earlier in the day, E.J.'s returned to edge past Gary's 7-6 for the tournament final, Gary's had thumped Precision Propellers 11-4 in semifinals.

In the C Division, JoJack's of Mountain Home powered past Mad Hatters of Twin Falls 11-5 for the championship, after crushing the same squad earlier in the day, 25-8.

Mad Hatter beat the Udder Team of Jerome in semifinals, 8-5.

Sportsmanship awards went to Hawkins of Twin Falls in B Division and Ontario Merchants in C Division. Cactus Pete's won the consolation division by defeating The Pocket 9-5.

Glenn's Ferry will also play host to the Sixth Annual Men's Ballburrer tournament, July 16-18. Teams interested in the tourney, which will include B and C divisions, should call Larry Stevenson (366-2325) or Denise Kirk (366-2222).

On a side note, tournament organizers found a mitt and a wristwatch

Bryant

Continued from Page D3
continue belting homers when they've become too numerous to count. Bryant said the answer was simple: "I'm getting old, and I don't want to run bases for one thing. I hit homers so I can walk around them."

Bryant did a lot of walking in his team's second game of the season, when the squad hit Bud Light. He hit three homers and would have had a fourth if it weren't for the league rule that limits teams to three homers per game.

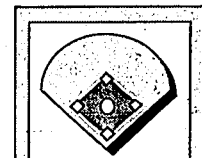
Another Bryant highlight came late in the 1986 season, in the District B tournament, where he hit seven homers in 16 times at bat. Seven of the other nine times he stepped to the plate, opposing teams

Baseball

Continued from Page D1
Chicubs 9
Montreal 5
MONTREAL (AP) — Dave Martinez and Paul Nieve had four hits each to pace a 20-hit Chicago attack that included first-inning home runs by Leon Durham and Keith

Texas 4
Seattle 3
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Pete O'Brien singled home Jerry Browne in the eighth inning and Mitch Williams pitched two innings of scoreless relief and the Texas Rangers beat the Seattle Mariners 4-3 Monday night.

Boston 14
Baltimore 3
BOSTON (AP) — Major league batting leader Wade Boggs drove in a career-high seven runs with a



At the Ballpark

at last weekend's Play Day tourney. To identify and claim the items, call King.

KETCHUM — The River Street Retreat Invitational women's softball invasion is set for July 4-5 at Atkinson's Park here.

Twelve teams from Idaho, Utah and Washington are set to compete in the competition of A division teams, including defending champion SOS Temporary Services of Salt Lake City.

Twin Falls will be represented by Coors of Magic Valley, and Warm Springs Realty from Ketchum is also scheduled to play.

Competition will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday, with the championship game slated for Sunday at 2 p.m.

JEROME — The Mountain Home Air Force base team swept undefeated to the championship in the Jerome men's B division softball tournament here June 20-21.

AGS Wave handed Farmers Bank its first loss the tournament by nipping the Buhl team 6-5 in the title game. With the score tied at 5-5 in the bottom of the seventh inning, AGS's Tim Roenbach hit a homerun to lift his squad to first place.

AGS advanced to the finals after beating Moore's 15-2 in the semis, while Farmers defeated Longview Dairy, 12-5, and then Moore's, 17-4, before facing AGS.

Two Jerome teams, Moore's finished third overall, and Longview Dairy placed fourth.

AGS's Roenbach captured Most Valuable Player honors, and Longview's Pete Dias and Farmers' Mike Hamilton split the leading hit award, with their .667 batting average.

Merchants who donated items to the tournament were Dairy Queen, Sheppard's Drive-In, Hall's Market, Smith's Food King, Taco Time, Wrangler and Farmer Jack's.

walked him intentionally; against Mint Bar of Halley he hit three homers, allowing them to walk him only once.

Bryant hit two homers at a round robin tournament in Boise the weekend before last, a tourney which he and his Burger Stop/Beacon teammates won with an undefeated record.

Yet despite his prominence as a big hitter, Bryant is quick to point out other strong sluggers — namely the A League's Gary Hult of Snake River Pool & Spa, and Kenny Peterson and Ray Woolley of Reser's. And his own longtime teammate, Rocky Reese.

"It's a nice way to stay fit," he added. "And it can be fun."

grand slam, a triple and a single Monday night, powering the Boston Red Sox to a 14-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Boggs, who raised his average to .384 with his 28th multi-hit game of the year, singled in Boston's first run.

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Scores and Stats

Table with multiple columns: Softball (Twin Falls), Men's Basketball (Buhl, Jerome, Burley-Rupert), Women's Basketball (Jerome), and various regional scores and statistics.

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