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The Times-News

84th year, No. 1714 • Twin Falls, Idaho • Tuesday, June 20, 1989

1961 blast sent radioactive cloud over valley

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — A 1961 reactor explosion at the Idaho-National Engineering Laboratory sent a cloud of radioactive iodine across the Magic Valley, government documents show.

At 9:01 p.m. on Jan. 3 of that year, the Stationary Low Power Reactor blew up, killing three men.

Within a few days a radioactive plume reached the Magic Valley, unseen and unsuspected by residents. Back issues of The Times-News for January 1961 contain stories about the explosion but make no mention of the plume.

Though many residents nowadays worry about possible contamination of the Snake River Aquifer by INEL's buried waste, that incident 28 years ago reveals another route for radiation from INEL to reach Magic Valley communities.

Despite government assurances at the time that little radiation had escaped from the explosion at INEL (known at the time as the National Reactor Testing Station), a plume of radioactive iodine-131 drifted to the southwest.

Radioactive iodine is linked to thyroid cancer and hypothyroidism, which can lead to mental retardation.

"Iodine is one of the most troublesome isotopes in nuclear accidents," said Thomas F. Gesell, director of the radiological and environmental sciences laboratory at INEL.

Though large amounts of radiation were not released during the explosion, the stricken reactor emitted a slow but steady stream of iodine-131 for several weeks afterward, according to a U.S. Weather Bureau Research Station report



Special report - A3

on file at INEL's public reading room.

Weather records for this time show that a temperature inversion held the plume below 3,000 feet above the ground, and winds from the northeast moved it toward the Magic Valley.

The iodine plume was funneled to the southwest by the mountains that line the Snake River Plain.

The center of the plume passed over Rupert and Minico and was headed for Twin Falls, according to a U.S. Weather Bureau map included in the report.

The plume was plotted only as far west as the Shoshone monitoring station, but the iodine cloud almost certainly did not stop there.

Under the weather conditions described by documents of the time, the plume would have continued west until the iodine dispersed or the winds changed, according to Bill Galkin, a Kimberly-based National Weather Service meteorologist.

Weather records from Boise, Mountain



In a quiet Michigan graveyard lies one of three victims of a 1961 reactor explosion at INEL

3 men killed in accident receive unusual burials

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

KINGSTON, Mich. — Among the evergreens of a century-old rural cemetery, in an ordinary-looking grave beneath a plain bronze nameplate, lies a body that is anything but ordinary.

Richard C. Legg lies wrapped in three-quarter-inch lead blankets. The 3,000-pound steel vault encasing his coffin is in turn sealed in concrete — a solid block 10 feet long and 5 feet wide.

All to contain the radioactivity that Legg's body emits.

Contaminated with cesium-137 and strontium-90, Richard Legg's remains will be radioactive for at least 300 years.

Twenty-eight years ago, the 26-year-old Navy electrician first class, along with Army Spec. 5 John A. Byrnes and Spec. 4 Richard McKinley, was a victim of the world's worst reactor accident until Chernobyl.

The three men's deaths presented federal officials with a unique and intractable problem in radioactive waste disposal.

In January 1961, Legg and his two companions were working to restart an experimental low-power reactor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory after a 10-day shutdown.

Despite problems with sticking control rods, engineers had decided to restart the Stationary Low Power Reactor.

Americans favor school spending

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Most Americans favor greater spending on education and power for parents to choose public schools, and a sizable minority backs a move to year-round classes, a national poll has found.

School competition, through programs allowing parents to choose which schools their children attend, is a cornerstone of President Bush's education policy. Bush has questioned the need for more spending.

The Media General-Associated Press poll, conducted as the traditional school year approached its close, found a variety of fronts and enthusiasm for several educational initiatives.

After a decade in which the back-to-basics movement swept the schools, respondents feared that pupils are absorbing facts without learning to think. Most doubted the validity of standardized tests as a gauge of true learning.

Despite the concerns, 68 percent of the 1,094 adults polled rated their community's public schools as good or excellent

overall. Those with children in the schools rated them even more highly, with 61 percent favorable.

Among the findings:

- Two-thirds favored more spending on public schools, and nine in 10 of that group said they would accept higher taxes to pay for it.
- Fifty-two percent said their children in school backed greater spending by nearly 2-to-1.
- Fifty-eight percent said parents should be able to choose which public schools their children attend. Proponents say that creates competition that forces schools to improve; critics say it drains resources from the traditional school year.
- More than four in 10 favored year-round classes, with vacations scattered through the year rather than concentrated in a long summer break. Critics question the expense of keeping schools open and paying teachers year-round, while supporters say the continuity enhances learning.
- Fifty-two percent said their local schools do an adequate job teaching children basic facts and skills. But only 39 percent expressed satisfaction with the schools as good or excellent.

Jerome assessor faces felony count

By BRAD BOWLIN
Times-News writer

JEROME — Assessor John Wurst was charged with a felony Monday, in connection with a barbecue allegedly paid for with Jerome County money.

Special prosecutor Lynn Nelson charged Wurst with presenting a fraudulent account. The felony charge stems from a 1987 barbecue dinner party for which Wurst billed the county \$54.90, according to Nelson's complaint.

An investigation by the Jerome County Sheriff's Department and the Idaho Bureau of Investigation turned up the alleged wrongdoing, as well as a litany of complaints from county

employees about Wurst's job performance, according to investigative reports filed with the complaint in 5th District Court.

According to the complaint, Wurst submitted a receipt to the county for reimbursement for four meals at a Boise restaurant.

The money was allegedly used to pay for a barbecue at the home of Penny Logan, who is now Wurst's wife, the complaint says.

Wurst submitted a \$54.90 receipt from the Boise Red Lion Inn/Downtown for four individual dinners and a gratuity, the complaint says.

When investigators began questioning county employees, however, it was discovered that more than four people attended the barbecue, the complaint charges. Hamburgers, chips, a

vegetable tray and a cheese-and-meat-tray were served, according to the complaint.

Wurst has been summoned to appear in 5th District Magistrate Court June 27.

Nelson, who is Gooding County's prosecutor, is prosecuting the case because Jerome County Prosecutor John L. Horgan wanted to avoid a conflict of interest, Horgan said.

M.A. Burgess of the Idaho Bureau of Investigation interviewed Penny Logan Wurst in November 1988. She said the meal had been prepared at the Red Lion and she picked it up after work, according to Burgess' report, which accompanies the complaint.

Ms. Wurst did not reply when asked how many

U.S. focuses on verification in arms talks

The Associated Press

GENEVA — U.S.-Soviet talks to reduce long-range nuclear weapons resumed Monday, with President Bush introducing a new emphasis on monitoring missile sites.

Bush is suggesting the superpowers for the first time start verification, or monitoring compliance, before they finish negotiating a treaty.

A quick breakthrough appears unlikely in the talks begun under former President Ronald Reagan, since both sides have indicated no changes of position on major outstanding issues.

Moscow and Washington sent new delegation leaders to Geneva for the 11th round of talks since March 1985 on a Strategic Arms Reductions Treaty and defense and space issues.

Richard Burt, a military expert and former U.S. ambassador to West Germany, replaced

veteran negotiator Max Kampelman after the seven-month pause. Yuri Nazarkin, chief Soviet delegate to the 40-nation Conference on Disarmament, succeeded Alexei Obukhov. The talks will last six to seven weeks, Burt said.

In Washington, Bush said verification "may be the most complex" issue facing negotiators. Bush proposed the two sides make a special effort "to agree on and begin implementing as soon as possible" verification measures.

He said this "will speed resolution of outstanding issues."

White House spokesman Roman Popadiuk said the steps could include visits to each other's missile sites.

Burt received Nazarkin for a one-hour, 20-minute opening session at the U.S. Mission. It was the second time they met.

Afterward, Burt said he outlined "President

Bush's overall approach to arms control, emphasizing the president's commitment to reducing the risk of nuclear war."

Nazarkin spoke of "a good start" and also held out the prospect of unspecified Soviet initiatives.

In detailed negotiations starting Wednesday with a full meeting of both delegations, Burt will lead the U.S. team and Lem Masterkov will continue as Soviet negotiator under Nazarkin.

Delegates are expected first to review the many agreed points in the 400-page draft pact.

Talks were delayed by the Bush administration's review of national security policy during the Reagan presidency.

A new proposal Bush's advisors are drafting calls for on-site test inspections in both countries to monitor cuts of low-range ballistic missiles already in the draft treaty, according to U.S. officials.

• See WURST on Page A2

Plants spew millions of pounds of cancer-causers into U.S. air

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Owners of 30 U.S. plants acknowledge releasing annually at least 1 million pounds of chemicals suspected of causing cancer, according to federal figures disclosed Monday by a private group.

The releases contribute to more than 2.7 billion pounds of toxic chemicals that the Environmental Protection Agency says are put into the air from industrial sources each year, including some 300 million pounds of suspected carcinogens.

Lewiston's Potlatch plant ranks 52nd on national list

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here's where Utah and Idaho companies stand on a list of the 100 greatest emitters of individual carcinogenic air pollutants in 1987, according to federal figures disclosed Monday by the Natural Resources Defense Council.

The finding, based on statistics provided by the industry on releases in 1987, are the most detailed and most current breakdown to date, EPA officials said.

The companies are shown by rank, facility, city, state, chemical and emissions in pounds.

36. Hercules, Incorporated; Magna, Utah, methylene chloride, 875,900.

52. Potlatch Corporation; Lewiston, Idaho, chloroform, 710,000.

Charles Elkins, director of the EPA's toxics programs, said the raw figures do not measure individual health risks because they do not take into account exposure

levels.

Neither the EPA statistics nor the analysis by the private environmental group, the Natural Resources Defense Council, attempted to deal with the exposure question.

But David Doniger, an attorney for the private group, which released a plant-by-plant list, said, "These pollutants have to be considered dangerous at any level of exposure."

Doniger criticized the EPA for not having moved more swiftly to regulate such chemical releases.

A spokesman for one company cited, Boeing Military Airplanes of Wichita, Kan., said the company uses trichloroethylene in solvents for cleaning aircraft parts and to help prevent corrosion.

"Boeing is trying to develop substitutes," said Richard Hill, adding that "the emissions figure seems like a lot, but to put it into perspective that total amount is spread out throughout the course of a year. By the time the air leaves the plant grounds it is diluted to the point the chemical is undetectable."

Meanwhile, on Monday, the EPA

• See TOXIC on Page A2

Briefly

Prosecutors demand prison term
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Iran-Contragate prosecutors Monday asked the judge to sentence Oliver North to prison, arguing that the former presidential aide lied at his trial, shows no remorse and sees himself as above the law and beyond reproach.

In a memo filed four days before North's sentencing, prosecutors urged U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell to consider North's "abuse of public trust and misuse of public power, the destructive effect of his criminal behavior on the functioning of government... his perjury and his total lack of remorse."

A prison term would also help counteract the political appeal that North has gained on the lecture circuit — a possibility that prosecutors argued only reinforces his lack of remorse.

Afghans hold U.S. photographer
 ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The Afghan government captured an American free-lance photographer while he was traveling with Moslem guerrillas, resistance sources said Monday.

Guerrillas sources identified him as Tony O'Brien, 42, a photographer from Santa Fe, N.M., on assignment for Time-Life Inc. He had been covering the Afghan war based in the Pakistani frontier city of Peshawar.

"The Afghan government did not confirm the arrest immediately."

U.S. Embassy officials in Pakistan cited the U.S. Privacy Act and said they could neither confirm nor deny O'Brien's capture.

Coal strikes spread to 4 more states
 HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Wildcat strikes hit coal fields in four more states Monday, keeping a third of the nation's union miners out of work despite a back-to-work request by United Mine Workers leadership, a union official said Monday.

"The miners have gone out," said UMW vice president Cecil Roberts, breaking the union's long silence on the impromptu strikes that have shut down more than 300 mines.

Despite the request, mines in Alabama; Illinois, Missouri and Ohio were hit Monday.

Wurst

Continued from Page A1
 people she told the chief to prepare for, Burgess said in his report.

Neither the chief whom Penny Wurst said prepared the food nor the Red Lion manager have any recollection of records indicating the Wursts paid them for the dinner, according to a report by Chief Deputy Mito Alonzo of the sheriff's office.

"Mr. Wurst stated that even though more than four (4) people were fed, he could not see where he had done anything wrong," Burgess said in his report. "Mr. Wurst further stated that there was nothing in the county personnel manual to show him how to properly fill out a receipt and submit it to the county," Burgess's report says.

John Knapp of the Twin Falls County assessor's office was at the barbecue according to Burgess's report.

"I don't want to say, drink up, there's plenty here and it's all on the county," Burgess's report quotes Knapp as saying.

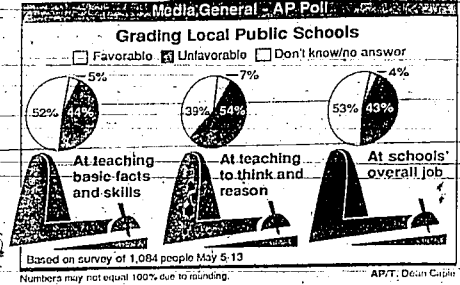
Wurst told Burgess the alcohol stock, the report says.

Burgess began looking into the assessor's office in October 1988 after receiving a request from Jerome Cogan, Prosecuting Attorney John L. Higgins, according to Burgess's report.

Allegations of telephone misuse, understating property values for tax purposes and wrongful use of county funds spurred the investigation, the report says.

County telephone use regulations are too ambiguous to warrant further investigation of phone misuse, and property assessing allegations would be difficult to prove, Burgess said in his report.

Wurst left work early on Monday and could not be reached for comment.



Poll

Continued from Page A1
 way the schools teach pupils how to think and reason.

Thirty-four percent said they believe standardized tests do not reflect how well pupils are learning in school. Such tests have been used to monitor learning for decades; critics argue that they encourage rote learning.

Parents with children in public schools consistently rated the schools more highly than did other respondents. Big-city dwellers were more likely than those to rate their schools poorly.

The poll found sentiment for a shift in school financing schemes: Among those who favored more spending, only one-sixth wanted it to come primarily from local governments, which usually fund schools with property taxes. Three in 10 wanted more federal money and four in 10 favored greater state support; the rest had no preference.

Support for higher spending declined sharply with age. Nearly eight in 10 of the youngest respondents, age 18-29, supported more spending; that fell to 48

percent of the oldest, those over 64.

Similarly, more than three-quarters the youngest group said raising teachers' salaries would attract better-qualified people to the profession. Less than half of the oldest group agreed.

Such differences extended to other issues: Older respondents were less likely to rate school performance favorably and were less willing to reject standardized tests.

Younger respondents stood out in their opposition to year-round classes; two-thirds were opposed, while opinion was more evenly divided among those age 30 and up.

Overall, among those with an opinion on year-round school, 49 percent were opposed and 44 percent were in favor, a split decision given the poll's three-point margin of error.

Finally, about half the respondents thought Bush, who wants to be known as "the education president," will be able to improve public education. Among those willing to prognosticate, 46 percent expected that he will succeed and 37 percent said he will not.

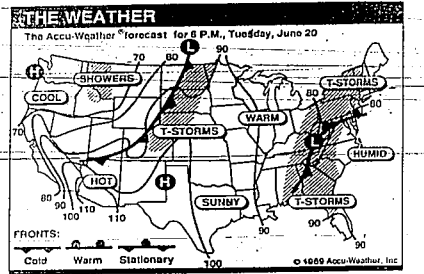
The poll was conducted May 6-13.

Today's weather

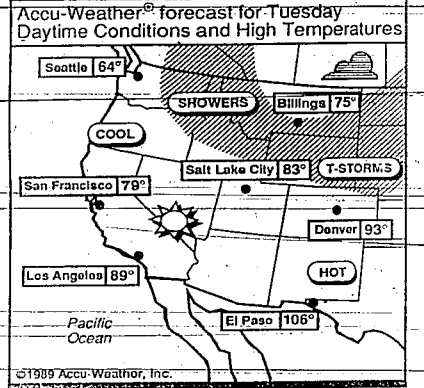
A cooler day for Spring's departure

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Today variable clouds with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Windy and cool. Northwesterly winds 10 to 20 mph in the 60s. Tonight a few evening showers or thunderstorms then clearing. Cool and breezy. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Lows in the upper 30s. Wednesday fair. Highs in the mid and upper 60s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
 Today partly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Windy and cool. West winds 10 to 30 mph. Highs near 60. Tonight a few evening showers then clearing. North to west winds 5 to 10 mph. Cool with lows 35 to 40. Wednesday fair and a little warmer. Highs in the low to mid 60s.



REGIONAL WEATHER



Northern Utah and Nevada:
 Utah — Today and tonight partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon... and evening thunderstorms. Breezy northerly winds otherwise gusty near showers. Colder. Highs in the lower 80s. Lows in the upper 40s. Partly cloudy with decreasing showers. Breezy northerly winds. Cooler. Highs in the mid 70s. Chance of measurable rain in 20 percent through or less through Wednesday.

Nevada — Mostly sunny west and partly cloudy east today; mostly sunny Wednesday. Highs today in the mid 70s north to mid 80s west and central. Lows tonight in the low 30s north to the low 40s west and central. Highs Wednesday in the mid 70s east to mid 80s west and central.

Summary:
 Cooler air began moving into the Magic Valley Monday afternoon following passage of a cold front.

Winds shifted to the west and temperatures began falling during the afternoon.

Monday was mostly cloudy and cool in the Magic Valley, where afternoon temperatures ranged from the mid 50s to the mid 60s, the National Weather Service said.

A few light showers were reported at higher elevations. Winds were light in the north. The cool weather was expected to remain through the rest of the week, but will be slowly moderating as the week continues.

Summer will arrive at 2:33 a.m. Wednesday, the hour of the summer solstice when the sun is at its apparent farthest north of the equator.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Monday was 116 particles per cubic

meter of air.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Fair with isolated mountain showers. A little warmer. Highs at the upper 60s to the 70s warming to the 70s to near 80 by Saturday. Lows in the mid 40s to the mid 50s.

The agriculture forecast for Southern Idaho — Percent of possible sunshine 70 to 80 percent today through Saturday. Evaporation above normal today; then below normal Wednesday through Friday and near normal Saturday. Sunrise: dewpoint temperatures today and Wednesday 35 to 40 — Average four inch soil

temperatures in the mid 70s lowering several degrees per day through Friday then rising 2 degrees on Saturday. Rainfall amounts less than one tenth of an inch today and Wednesday then generally dry through Saturday. Winds today west to northwest, 15 to 25 mph, and Wednesday west to 15 mph.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 94 degrees at Malad while Stanley reported the coldest at 31 degree.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 120 degrees at Death Valley, Calif. The lowest was 37 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

National

Albuquerque	67	80
Albany	67	80
Boston	70	83
Chicago	68	81
Dallas	72	85
Denver	72	85
Des Moines	68	81
Detroit	68	81
Houston	72	85
Indianapolis	68	81
Kansas City	68	81
Los Angeles	89	102
Memphis	68	81
Minneapolis	68	81
New York	68	81
Omaha	68	81
Philadelphia	68	81
Pittsburgh	68	81
Portland, Me.	68	81
Portland, Ore.	68	81
San Antonio	68	81
San Francisco	79	92
Seattle	64	77
St. Louis	68	81
Washington	68	81
Wichita	68	81

Twin Falls

Monday	65-75
Tuesday	62-72
Wednesday	65-75
Thursday	68-78
Friday	70-80
Saturday	72-82
Sunday	75-85

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Toxics

Continued from Page A1
 announced the start of an information system that shortly will allow citizens to more easily learn what industrial chemicals they may be exposed to in their areas.

A computerized inventory showing releases of 228 chemicals by 20,000 plants and facilities nationwide will be searchable at 1,000 federal libraries and through many local library systems, said EPA officials.

The system will allow someone to find out in minutes what toxic chemicals and volume of releases were reported to the EPA by plants in the area.

The MDC analysis Monday was based on that toxic release inventory, EPA officials said.

But the environmental group focused on only 13 chemicals that the EPA has ranked as 1985 as classified as either being proven carcinogens or strongly suspected of causing cancer.

Only one of the chemicals is currently regulated as to releases into the air and even in that case, benzene, releases are not prohibited entirely.

Officials said all the reported releases were legal.

Among the findings of the NRDC in its analysis of the EPA's statistics were:

- There are at least 1,600 industrial plants and facilities in 46 states that release significant amounts of suspected cancer-causing chemicals into the air.
- Releases of 400,000 pounds or more were reported by 125 plants, including 30 that reported 1 million pounds or more.
- The most widely polluted chemical among the 13 examined was methylene chloride, a volatile cleaning solvent used as a metal degreaser, paint remover and in aerosols. The EPA has classified it as a "probable human carcinogen."
- According to the NRDC analysis, the largest polluter with a single chemical on the list was the Eastman Kodak Co., in Rochester, N.Y., which reported releasing

nearly 9 million pounds of methylene chloride in 1987.

Other companies which reported emissions of more than 25 million pounds were: GE Plastics of Bloomington, Ind.; the Union Carbide Corp., Portage, Mich.; El Lilly & Co., Clinton and Shadeland, Ind.; and Haco Corp., Derry, N.H.

All of those involved methylene chloride.

The top polluter for each of the other 12 chemicals was: Borg-Warner Chemical Inc., Washington, W.Va., acrylonitrile (1.1 million pounds); Tetco Chemical Corp., Fort Stockton, Texas, 1,3 butadiene (500,000 pounds); Monsanto Co., Soda Spring, Idaho, cadmium (100,250 pounds); Hercules Inc., Parlin, N.J., carbon tetrachloride (816,070 pounds); Westvaco, Bleached Board Div., Covington, Va., chloroform (1.9 million pounds); Occidental Chemical, Castle Hayne, N.C., chromium (594,000 pounds); PPG Industries, Westlake, La., ethylene dichloride (820,000 pounds); Shell Chemical, Geismar, La., ethylene oxide (594,000 pounds); Aluminum Co. of America, Riverdale, Iowa, perchloroethylene (2.3 million pounds); Boeing Military Airplanes, Wichita, Kan., trichloroethylene (2.3 million pounds); Celanese Engineering Research, Texas, formaldehyde (500,000 pounds); Inland Steel Corp., Lake, Ind., benzene (2.2 million pounds).

Voyager finds giant storm on Neptune

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A giant spot roughly 6,200 miles wide has been discovered on the planet Neptune by the Voyager 2 space probe, and scientists said Monday it looks like a storm similar to the Great Red Spot on Jupiter.

"It's huge," said physicist Edward Stone, Voyager project scientist for NASA and a vice-president of the California Institute of Technology. "It would be reasonable to suspect this is a large, hurricane-like storm system similar to the Great Red Spot."

However, Stone said Voyager 2 still is too far from Neptune to determine if winds are swirling within the gargantuan spot, which measures about 6,200 miles in diameter. Jupiter's Great Red Spot, contains 250 mph winds.

Scientists haven't yet named Neptune's spot, but are calling it "the dark spot" because it appears darker than the surrounding blue-greenish atmosphere, he added.

The color of the spot isn't yet known because scientists haven't processed a complete set of pictures through different color filters, said Andrew Ingersoll, a Caltech planetary scientist.

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 Grandview Dr. N. at Pole Line Rd.
 TUESDAY, JUNE 21 at 7:00 PM

Thelma Geese, the author of "Mama, and Me," as she shares her life story, heritage and conversion to Christianity. Her "down home" personal approach has endeared her to thousands who have heard her bear her testimony.

INEL: A special report

Burial

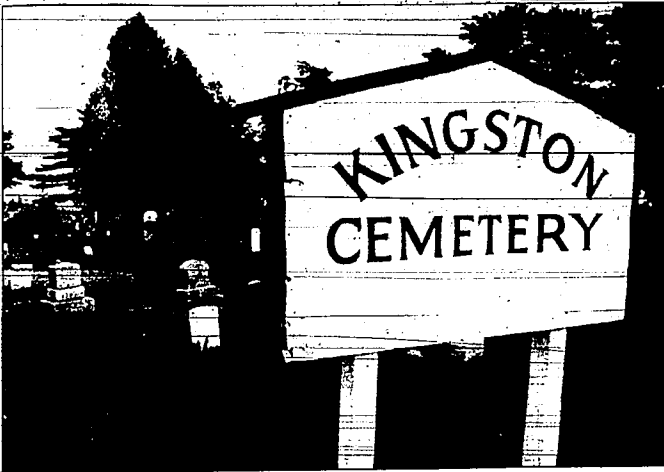


Photo courtesy of Tom Marks, Flint (Mich.) Journal

A brass plate on the ground in rural Kingston Cemetery belies the massive concrete shielding that surrounds the casket holding Richard Legg's radioactive remains

Continued from Page A1

No one is sure exactly what happened; Legg, Byrnes and McKinley were the only people in the building at the time.

But experts think one of the three, trying to pull up the central control rod manually, may have pulled it too far.

The resulting nuclear reaction — though not a nuclear explosion — blew the top off the reactor.

When rescuers arrived, one victim — federal documents don't say which — groaned and moved slightly. The radiation level in the reactor room was about 800 rem per hour, a potentially lethal dose.

Working in full-body overexposure, rescuers struggled to save the man.

"But in my opinion, he was already brain-dead," said John R. Horan, former director of health and safety at INEL. "The back of his head was blown off."

Carried out and loaded into an ambulance, the man stopped breathing. Though his body was "peppered with shrapnel" and gave off more 500 rem per hour, a nurse braved the hazard to give him mouth-to-mouth resuscitation until a doctor arrived, Horan said.

When the doctor arrived, he declared the man dead.

Rescuers, meanwhile, had gone back into the destroyed reactor operating room to retrieve the second victim's body. There they found the third body, impaled and pinned to the ceiling.

Six days later, using a street crane slung from a crane boom reaching in through a cargo door, workers retrieved the third body.

Identified in documents only as "the third casualty," the body was taken to the decontamination area in the same ambulance used to transport the other two.

The three bodies, wet and covered with radioactive material, thoroughly contaminated the ambulance. The ambulance was cleaned, and parts that couldn't be cleaned were replaced.

The 1960 Pontiac ambulance remains in use at the Eastern Idaho State Fairgrounds in Blackfoot.

Even a thorough decontamination, however, didn't reduce the radioactivity emitted by the victims' bodies.

Doctors who performed autopsies and the undertaker who prepared them for burial worked from behind lead shields. They had to adapt makeshift tools with extended handles.

Some of the men's internal organs were removed for analysis and later buried at INEL's radioactive waste site, according to government records.

A team of doctors and health physicists wrapped the bodies in lead blankets, marked them as radioactive material and placed them in coffins inside steel vaults. Officials accompanied the coffins on military flights

Comparative radiation doses

A rem is a radiation equivalent used to measure biological damage to human tissue from a dose of ionizing radiation. Literally, Roentgen Equivalent Man. A roentgen is a unit of measure of gamma or X-ray radiation.

The amount of any radioactive substance that will result in one rem varies depending on the substance, the kind of radiation emitted, retention time in the body and tendency of the material to accumulate in certain parts of the body.

Because tissue damage from radiation is cumulative, doses in rem are often expressed in terms of a time period.

1,000 to 6,000 rem — localized dose used in cancer treatment, a few seconds in duration, affects only the area where the radiation is aimed.

4,000 rem — short-term (a few seconds) whole-body dose is fatal within 48 hours.

100 rem — short-term dose results in radiation sickness.

20 to 50 rem — short-term dose is detectable in blood cells.

5 rem (5,000 millirem) — yearly occupational limit for nuclear-industry workers.

1 rem (1,000 millirem) — short-term dose to 10,000 people is estimated to cause 1-3 cancers. In the same population, 2,500 cancers would be expected from other causes.

50 to 700 millirem — short-term dose from a dental X-ray affects a small, specific area.

150 to 350 millirem — average yearly natural background exposure. (Exposure to cosmic radiation increases with altitude. The annual average background dose is about 4 millirem higher in Carey than in Twin Falls. It is about 10 millirem higher in Sun Valley.)

30 millirem — short-term dose from chest X-ray affects only the part of the body X-rayed.

25 millirem — Environmental Protection Agency yearly limit from airborne emissions, based on the average healthy lung.

4 millirem — EPA yearly drinking water standard based on drinking two liters of water every day.

At the cemetery, the vault was lowered into the ground on a bed of wet concrete, and more concrete was poured around the sides and top. Yet the burial received no local attention.

When he was buried, the military didn't want it in the newspapers because they were afraid the community would be upset," said funeral director Walter Hurman.

The radioactive body is not likely to contaminate the surrounding soil, government officials say. The lead blankets, the steel vault and the concrete stop most of the radiation stop most of the radiation that the grave emits no more radiation than normal soil, officials say.

The body will decompose like any other human body, and after nearly 30 years in the ground, nearly half its radioactivity has decayed.

The Atomic Energy Commission instructed cemetery officials to notify the government if the radioactive remains ever were dug up.

Byrnes was buried near Utica, N.Y., and McKinley at Arlington, both with the same precautions that accompanied Legg's burial.

Despite its tragic outcome, the reactor accident had some positive effects. It gave doctors and health officials their first hands-on experience with severely contaminated victims.

It also led to changes in reactor design so that removing a single control rod would not result in "criticality," or in the reactor reaching a self-sustaining nuclear reaction.

(Editor's note: Part of the material for this story was contributed by Lisa Davis of the Flint, Mich. Journal.)

Reactor explosion cleanup proved a monumental task

By N. S. NORKENTVED
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — Engineers resorted to conventional explosives to finish the job a reactor accident started at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Following an explosion in the Stationary Low Power Reactor in January 1961, engineers were faced with the problem of how to dismantle and dispose of 81,000 cubic feet of "grossly contaminated" debris — without exposing workers or the environment to harmful doses of radiation.

In dismantling the reactor building, officials called in an Army demolitions expert to remove the reactor operating room's floor, a 80-ton, steel-reinforced concrete slab 38 feet in diameter, supported on six, 15-foot columns.

The concrete slab was the biggest piece of the reactor building, which eventually was dismantled and buried nearby.

Shaped explosive charges were attached to the concrete slab after other equipment had been removed from the building. The explosion toppled the slab, which broke in the fall.

Moving such a large, bulky item the few miles to the INEL Burial Ground, now known as the Radioactive Waste Management Complex, would have been a monumental task even if it were not contaminated with highly radioactive fission products.

Cutting up and packaging the accident debris to transport it to the regular Burial Ground would present an unusually high radiation hazard to workers.

Engineers and health physicists decided to establish a separate disposal site, dubbed the "SL-1 burial ground," about one-third of a mile away from the ill-fated reactor.

A bulldozer dragged the two halves of the contaminated operating room floor across open ground into a newly dug pit.

Smaller pieces were loaded on a 5-ton dump truck, driven to the disposal site and dumped into pits or trenches. Some objects were unloaded by a crane directly into the pits.

The accident debris, contaminated with fission products, was buried directly in the ground. Most of the ra-

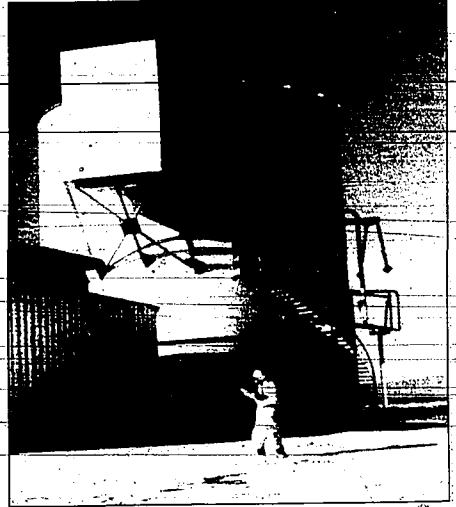


Photo courtesy of INEL

A worker checks radiation levels outside the stricken SL-1 reactor a few days after a 1961 accident

diative material, however, had half-lives less than 30 years.

During the cleanup, an old sedan was pressed into service as a taxi between the reactor and a control point on the main road through INEL about a mile away. Afterward, the car was so contaminated with radioactivity that workers drove it into a low-level waste pit and buried it.

"It was not worth cleaning up," said John Horan, a former director of health and safety at INEL.

Radioactivity that was spread in the accident and the subsequent cleanup made it necessary to scrape up gravel and dirt to a depth of about two inches for about two miles along the shoulders of the road that passed the reactor.

Dirt around the reactor building

also was scraped up. About 54,500 cubic feet of contaminated soil and gravel was buried in the special disposal site. About 92,820 cubic feet of "clean" dirt was spread in the scraped areas to cover any contamination missed.

Material that could be salvaged from the accident was taken to a decontamination facility, about 35 miles away and "buried" there. Other extremely radioactive debris was decontaminated before it was buried.

The decontamination process accumulated about 40,000 gallons of contaminated water, which was stored in a large underground holding tank at the decontamination facility. The water has since been processed along with waste from other INEL operations.

Despite its tragic outcome, the reactor accident had some positive effects. It led to changes in reactor design so that removing a single control rod would not result in the reactor reaching a self-sustaining nuclear reaction.

Gathering information

This week's articles on radioactive waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory are based on thousands of government documents.

Interviews with present and past INEL officials.

The core of the information came from 1,800 pages of records released to The Times-News after the newspaper filed a formal request under the federal Freedom of Information Act.

The documents and interviews provide the Magic Valley with its first intensive examination of what lies buried above its aquifer.

A look at the series

- Sunday Taking stock of a lethal legacy. Liquid waste. Containing an inter-city brew.
- Monday The early years: Warnings from the start.
- Tuesday The atomic jet that never flew.
- Wednesday LEG'd-in groves: Radioactive in the breeze.
- Wednesday Adrift on the floodwaters: A strike brings disaster.
- Thursday Hitting the burials.



Unearthing the relics
Fridgy Cleanup: A trail of disappointment
Unanswered questions

Plume

Continued from Page A1

Home and Burley airports indicate the prevailing winds during June.

A few days after the accident, the Boise station measured an increase in radioactivity. According to the Weather Bureau report, however, the level was not high enough to pinpoint its origin.

Radioactivity above normal background radiation was detected throughout an environmental monitoring network that extends 100 miles from the INEL site to Shoshone.

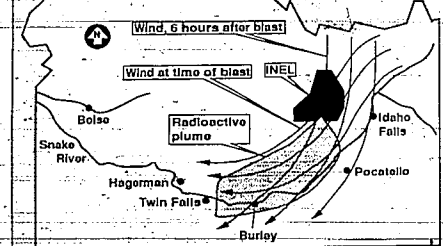
At sites more than 25 miles from INEL, measured concentrations of iodine were 10 times higher than government predictions for such an accident.

Though iodine concentrations in the air present little direct danger to humans, the material lands on plants, which cows eat and eat it. The iodine is concentrated in the cows' milk, and when a person drinks the milk the iodine concentrates in the human thyroid gland.

Though state records show no statistical connection between cancer incidences in the Magic Valley and radioactive releases from INEL, record keeping did not start

Radioactive iodine plume

Plume resulted from a reactor explosion at INEL on Jan. 3, 1961.



TIMES-NEWS GRAPHIC/SOURCE: U.S. WEATHER BUREAU

until 1970. Before 1970, only deaths were recorded.

Thyroid cancer takes up to 10 years to show up, and few of its victims die.

The reactor accident was only one of several releases of radioactive iodine to the air from INEL.

From 1957 through 1963, a process to extract nuclear material from used nuclear fuel released 2,800 curies of radioactive iodine-131.

Most of the iodine was released when winds blew it to the northeast, away from Idaho Falls. Though the iodine headed toward small communities to the northeast, no iodine was found in milk samples there, officials said.

Thyroid cancer occurs in small numbers in the Magic Valley, but no statistical evidence links it to iodine releases at INEL.

Opinion

Current 'people's house' reflects voters they represent

WASHINGTON — On the mountaintop from which the conventional wisdom emanates, it is said that our nation has a "permanent Congress" — insulated from the winds of political change and perpetually re-elected. An institution of, by and for incumbents, it is said.

Suppose instead that we had a Congress in which a majority of the current members had been elected during the current decade — say, since the beginning of the Reagan era. Suppose it included a House with turnover equal to or greater than the Senate's. Would such a body not be far more representative of the people than the "permanent Congress"?

Al Swift

have been replaced. In other words, there has been a 44 percent turnover in the Senate and a 56.1 percent turnover in the House.

If this is a jolt to the conventional wisdom, then maybe it's about time. We should take care that the temptation to see ominous trends in the smallest specks of evidence does not deter us from a comprehensive reading of facts that support a different conclusion.

It is true that 1988 was unusually kind to House incumbents. But from that isolated historical fragment it is an unwarranted leap to the conclusion that the deck was stacked. In 1988, the voters also elevated a sitting vice president to the presidency for the first time in more than 150 years and this as a president was completing two full terms for the first time since Eisenhower did.

consciously chosen to continue split-party control as a way of maintaining additional checks and balances on the executive and legislative branches. This is a far more plausible interpretation of the electorate's choices than the prevailing array of presumptions.

Still, we have heard much lately to imply that the elected Democratic House majority is illegitimate — maintained only through abuse of the powers and perquisites of office. But if the advantages of incumbency truly were the reason that Democrats control the House, then one would expect the Democratic margin to disappear when the incumbent does. It doesn't.

Democrats, for example, vacated a dozen House seats in 1988. With no incumbent running in these open seat races, the Republicans still won only one out of 42.

forces have had on the present makeup of the House. In years when there are no overriding national issues that sharpen distinctions between the parties, the turnover of seats tends not to be as great. But in 1988, when a strong conservative trend helped turn a president out of office, 74 freshman members were elected to the House. In 1982, which was dominated by an economic recession and fears of a Social Security cutback, 81 freshmen were elected. Nearly half the new members chosen in these two pivotal elections — 76 in

all — had defeated incumbents. Even when heated issues have faded, the turnover continues. After the past three elections, 45, 51 and 33 new members, respectively, joined the House. Members elected since 1980 now have more votes than members elected before 1980.

This is not idle number crunching; it is solid evidence challenging the recent view that the House of Representatives no longer reflects changing political sentiment and has somehow lost its historical distinction as the "people's house." These claims ring hollow against

the fact that a clear majority of the nation's citizens have chosen a new congressman or congresswoman at least once during the 1980s.

What we have is far from a "permanent Congress." We have exactly what we should expect of the "people's house": a regular infusion of new faces, reflecting the current mood of the voters they represent, and renewing the vitality of the institution in which they serve.

Rep Al Swift is Democratic representative from Washington state.

If this sounds like a far-fetched goal, it is not: it is exactly what we have today in the House of Representatives of the 101st Congress. Fewer than half of the House members serving now were present at the beginning of the decade.

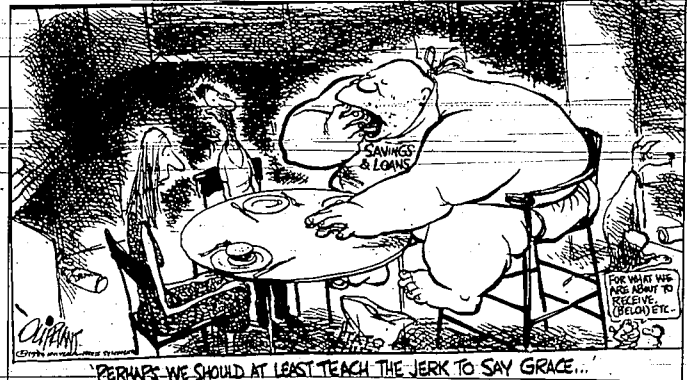
Not only has a majority of the House's membership been replaced during the 1980s, but its turnover rate has actually been higher than that of the Senate, which has undergone two changes in party control during that period.

Of the 435 House members serving at the time of the 1980 election, 190 — fewer than half — are still in office, while 244 have been replaced. Of the 100 senators serving in 1980, 56 are still in office, and 44

Viewed in that light, it should not be surprising that the voters retained more incumbents than usual. Whether they were expressing approval of the relative peace and prosperity over which a divided-party government presided in recent years or wariness at entrusting the nation's uncertain future solely to either party, the voters may (as Washington Post reporter David Broder has suggested) have

We should look at the entire political landscape before rushing to the conclusion that the House is but an island of Democratic dominance. Consider that 28 states have Democratic governors; 22 have Republicans. The voters in 28 states have elected Democratic majorities to both houses of their legislatures; in only eight states have Republicans won both houses. It is obvious that Democratic strength in Congress is no political anomaly.

We should also recognize the significant effect that major political



Technology is hurting creativity of corporate America

Technology has grabbed hold of corporate America and is squeezing with a vengeance. Efficiency consultants are strutting. Executives are ecstatic.

Number crunchers are smug. But what of the rank and file?

When we arrive in the morning, we check our answering machines or voice mail. We return our calls and, naturally, leave more messages on more machines.

Then we check our electronic mail for the latest correspondence and fire back responses. We check our computers for bulletins from the boss. We let fly the replies.

We immediately tackle the work of the day, having wasted no time with cumbersome phone calls or face-to-face conversations. We complete our projects and transmit them to the secretary, who faxes them to ev-

Rosemary O'Neil

eryone on a distribution list.

We hold meetings via conference calls and teleconferences to eliminate the need to get people together. We train people using video and audiotapes to ensure efficiency and consistency.

On the surface, employees are efficient and productive. Deep down, they're lonely and isolated.

There's no need to chat with a colleague when electronic messaging is so much more efficient. There's no reason to catch up with a cohort down the hall, when you can simply fax your memo.

But when these personal touches of the day are extinguished, it's not just the em-

ployees who lose out. Corporate America is squandering a huge resource — the creativity of millions of people.

Who would tell you that some of their best ideas have been hatched with a buddy over a beer or a cup of coffee? Who hasn't thought of a great solution while discussing business problems with a cohort? Who hasn't applied a new and successful approach to a task after seeing it done in another area of the company?

Any good reporter will tell you that the best story ideas come, not from conventional sources, but from the guy who hangs around the courthouse or the gaffly who knows everything in town.

Likewise in a corporation: The best stuff isn't in memos or pre-approved newsletters. It's in the minds of the people who have been

around the business. It's in the heads of the field people who work with customers every day.

But we're so caught up with efficiency and productivity that we lose sight of what really marks the success or failure of a business — the good ideas. And those ideas, be they for a better mousetrap or an enhanced insurance product — won't come from people chained to computers or hidden away in offices.

They'll come from people talking to one another — on the way to the coffee track, on the elevator, or just sitting around on a Friday afternoon. These activities may look frivolous and they'll grate on executive nerves, but the rewards will be invaluable.

So, just for a day, switch gears. Shut off your computer. Refuse to fax anything. Declare a ban on answering machines.

Instead, spend a couple of hours in another department. Meet some new people and chat — about anything. Go for coffee with a co-worker and talk about the projects you'd really like to work on. It'll probably be the most productive day you'll ever have.

Rosemary O'Neil is a free-lance writer who lives in Glastonbury, Conn.

The Times-News

William E. Howard, Publisher
Stephen Hartgen, Managing Editor

William C. Blake, Advertising Director
Allen Wilson, Circulation Manager

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

Letters/ Variety of issues draw reader comment

Jail sentences may be unfair

I am writing this letter to discuss an issue that I feel needs to be heard. It involves those in charge of giving sentences to law violators.

I feel that there are a few of these people who are in desperate need of psychiatric treatment. At this time, sitting in the Twin Falls city jail, there is a child molester in on his fourth count.

There is also a second-time offender caught driving on a suspended license. Both crimes are, and should be, punishable by law.

The problem I have is understanding the sentences given to these individuals. The child molester was given 120 days with work release.

The driving violator was given 365 days with no work release. I ask you — where is the logic behind these sentences?

I would think child molestation would be the more serious offense and would have been given the most time.

Being a tax payer, I would much rather see my taxes to house a child molester and, as a mother, I'd like to see him hang.

BARBARA WALKER
Twin Falls

ny can stop all long distance phone calls, so why must we make it harder for those out here who do have family and loved ones detained?

Not only this — there are those locked up who have no one on the outside who can make the many calls needed to either contact various treatment centers to enter upon release, make contacts in search of future employment arrangements, housing arrangements, etc., all of which are needed to be set up before they are released.

If you are not fortunate enough to afford a lawyer, then you are subject to the public defender, who may find yourself waiting to be contacted by for 30 days or more, depending upon his schedule.

Their office will not accept collect calls. So you wait and you wonder as the days come and go, what, if anything, is being done in your behalf. Remember, one is innocent until proven guilty!

As far as visiting goes — I'd much rather visit with someone in the Boise penitentiary. There you can have a kiss, hug and sit together holding hands during the hour or more visit.

The Twin Falls jail only differs from the Twin Falls Dog Pound in that the jail is cleaner and smells better.

KAREN WHITE
Twin Falls

Investigate nursing homes

I regards to Mrs. Griffith's letter on June 6th, I have read a lot of letters on this subject about nursing homes needing help all the time. I looked in the want ads and found out she was right.

There are lots of ads for help for nursing homes.

Dorothy Week's letter of June 15th said that Mrs. Griffith was dismissed from a local nursing home, Twin Falls Care Center.

I contacted Mrs. Griffith to find out she was dismissed only after she was under doctor's care for a Jack problem for two weeks, only to go back to work for one day and was terminated.

After contacting Twin Falls Care Center and talking to the administrator, I found out that Dorothy Weeks doesn't work there either.

If nursing homes are so lily white, what's all the controversy about? Maybe nursing homes should be investigated by the Dept. of Health and Welfare?

But after contacting the attorney general's office, I find the owner of the Twin Falls Care Center, in Idaho Falls, conveniently sits on the Joint Appropriation Committee for Health and Welfare.

It seems to me, if there was already a large-scale problem, this little question wouldn't have created such a problem.

I make my hat off to all the dedicated people who care for the elderly in these facilities. We very much need these places. I don't think all the nursing homes have rummy problems, but for the few that do, correct these problems and move on.

I don't think the problem is with the staff of these places, if any blame goes, let's look at the administrators, owners or, maybe, Health

and Welfare.

It seems the deeper you dig into nursing homes, the more rotten it smells. We don't need any more problems like Mrs. Woodall has had with her husband.

RICHARD ALLWINE
Jerome

Moss causes fish to die

I wish to inform Mr. N.S. Noksetved and Rick Eggelston, so I am sending a clipping, which I wrote 49 years ago and sent to different papers, probably The Times-News.

It proves that moss is the cause of the death of the fish and it would not hurt the consumer who eats the fish.

GENEVIEVE UTT
Eden

Routh helped community

In 1956, Vern Routh founded Idaho Frozen Foods and, as president, guided it through 1979 when he retired.

Now known as Universal Frozen Foods, the success of the company and the individual efforts of Vern attracted to our community related industries, including Longview Fibre.

The impact of Vern's vision and accomplishments upon the economy and welfare of our community is obvious.

Vern died June 15th. We should all pause and reflect how fortunate we were to have had this wonderful man as a businessman.

EDWARD L. BENOIT
Twin Falls

young man, Rick Vollweier, after his mother passed away from cancer. This is what I saw:

I saw about 200 motorcycles — Harley's, Hondas, Dressers, choppers and many with tent trailers, all parked together. I saw about 400 people — men, women, kids, old ones, young ones, bearded, smooth-shaven, long and short hair all working for the same cause. I saw a town almost completely involved in this event for the weekend — businessmen, employees, politicians and law enforcement officers, all for these kids with cancer.

I saw a registered nurse from Twin Falls who works at the Clinic, give her weekend for these kids. Her name is Debbie Nelson. I saw bikers from Idaho Falls to Salt Lake, from Pocatello to Boise coming to help someone. I saw Miss Teen Idaho make an appearance to help the cause. I saw two young ladies with beautiful voices sing a couple of songs that brought tears to the eyes of rough, tough men.

I saw people bidding on items at an auction that they could have purchased for much less at a retail store, and then give it back to be auctioned off again. I saw a person pass a frisbee around and collect over \$600, take the money out and auction the frisbee off for \$100. I saw people of all types working together having fun doing it, and never a complaint from any of them. I saw four kids with cancer forgetting about their illnesses and having fun with other people who care.

My reason for going there was at first, curiosity, then later to deliver a check to this group from the State Elks Association. After they heard the story on a local talk show. After being there for two days and seeing how different people can work together so well for a real cause, I was so impressed I feel their story should be told. I only wish that their skill to tell it like it should be told. Their goal this year was \$20,000, and I was told when we left, that they were hopeful that goal was reached. People who say this world is hopeless, less should see what I saw.

VERN BYBEE
Twin Falls

Twin Falls jail is like dog pound

The Humane Society (dog pound) for those who can only relate to being called that) in Riverside, Calif., is more humane to the animals they hold than is the county jail in holding human beings.

The animals in the pound have the opportunity to feel the touch of someone who cares and who is interested in their well-being. They are also allowed to go out into the outside part of their kennels for some sunshine and fresh air.

I am all for Joseph Stanzani, Sr. Thomas and the letters they've written for all to read. I wish someone could explain the reason behind having pay phones only for those locked up to call out on.

It is that the jail receives a percentage from US West Communications for having installed pay phones? I know the phone compa-

Loan procedure questioned

After reading "Com borrower gets \$1 million wiped off slate," Times-News, Sunday, June 11, 1989, we immediately wrote our Congressmen, asking why such a thing could happen when the government is facing the worst deficit ever?

What about the new federal credit procedures into effect that allowed FmHA to wipe off the books \$31 million and the borrowers' identities held in secrecy?

Who allowed billions to be loaned thru FmHA and 85% of the \$8.4 billion in arrears being non-real estate loans which means virtually no security backing for these loans?

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Camp helps ill children

I attended a motorcycle rally at American Falls over the weekend of June 17-18, to raise funds for a group of youth, all from Idaho, to attend a summer camp in McCall.

These kids all have some form of cancer and the camp is, as I understand it, only for young people with cancer. This camp is called "Camp Rainbow Gold." It was started by a

young man, Rick Vollweier, after his mother passed away from cancer. This is what I saw:

I saw about 200 motorcycles — Harley's, Hondas, Dressers, choppers and many with tent trailers, all parked together. I saw about 400 people — men, women, kids, old ones, young ones, bearded, smooth-shaven, long and short hair all working for the same cause. I saw a town almost completely involved in this event for the weekend — businessmen, employees, politicians and law enforcement officers, all for these kids with cancer.

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VERN BYBEE
Twin Falls

News media will try to improve, clarify Gem open records law

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Idaho news media representatives and lawmakers will once again take up the sticky issue of access to government records next week at an interim legislative committee meeting in Boise.

Media officials will try to make their case for open records and for clearing up a confusing mish-mash of exemptions to the existing access law. Expected to line up for restricted access are some businesses, state

and county agencies and other special interest groups.

The first meeting of the Legislature's Interim Committee on Public Records is scheduled June 29.

In 1984, the state Supreme Court ruled all records kept by public agencies, except those expressly sheltered by Idaho law, open to public inspection. But exemptions to the rule have piled up, said Ron Bush, an attorney and lobbyist for Idaho Allied Dailies, which represents most of the state's

daily newspapers. Bush said nearly 100 exemptions already are on the books, and more are proposed each year. The state needs a strong comprehensive act that "continues to have the strong presumption of openness," he said.

That message will be delivered to Rep. Don Loveland, R-Boise, and others on the 15-member interim committee. Loveland, co-chairman of the panel, said he would like the necessary exemptions outlined in one section

of Idaho Code and those deemed unnecessary repealed.

"The state's arrangement of records accessibility laws is 'half-baked' and 'extremely vague,'" said Loveland, chairman of the House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee. He said he expects the interim committee to find an acceptable solution.

"Our backs are against the wall and we owe it to the media and the people to do it right," Loveland said.

Bush said he will ask that lawmakers allow "the public to challenge any exemptions. That would give the public and press a chance to prove the public's right to know in a given case overshadows reasons to keep information private."

Agencies that have considered asking for exemptions should step forward now and end the yearly parade of exemption-seekers, Bush said. Clear guidelines spelling out how to handle requests for information also must be written.

Body found in Bannock County may have been there months

POCATELLO (AP) — The body of a man found last Friday near a mountain campground in Bannock County may have been left there as long ago as last fall.

Sheriff S. P. Gameson said that was one of the findings from Monday's autopsy on the partially decomposed body of a white man believed to be about 40 years old.

Gameson said there were indications of wounds on the body and the death was being investigated

as a homicide, but he would not elaborate. The identity of the man remained unknown.

Earlier Monday, the sheriff said the camper who found the man's body near Pocatello apparently waited three days before reporting it to authorities.

Gameson said the Pocatello man, whose name had not been released, told investigators he found the body on Scout Mountain last Tuesday but wrote until Friday before leaving Idaho.

Department of Fish and Game officers to the site. "I find it odd that someone would find a human body on Tuesday and not report it until Friday," Gameson said.

He called the camper "a guy of a different character, who lives out in the hills most of the time."

However, Bannock County Deputy Prosecutor Joe Odde said he did not anticipate that the man would be questioned again.

The sheriff said foul play was suspected.

Utility energy sales soar

BOISE (AP) — A 72-percent increase in streamflow at its hydroelectric plants during the first five months of 1989 has boosted Idaho Power Co. sales of surplus energy by about 300 percent.

The Boise-based company reported last week that off-system

power sales rose from 344 million kilowatt-hours during the first five months of 1988 to more than 1 billion kilowatt-hours through May of this year.

Revenues from those sales rose from \$7.6 million at the end of May last year to \$22.1 million through last month.

Briefly

North Idaho community receives water grant

BOISE (AP) — The northern Idaho community of Helmer has received a \$10,500 grant from the state Water Pollution Control Fund to help underwrite its wastewater collection and treatment system.

The local water and sewer district will pay the other \$3,500 to complete the project.

Judge ponders request for change of venue

CALDWELL (AP) — Third District Judge Jim Doolittle is considering requests for a change of venue and suppression of evidence in the upcoming trial of the former president of a bankrupt Caldwell insurance agency.

Wallace Frank, 48, wnts the July 31 proceeding moved out of Caldwell, contending too much publicity on his bankruptcy and alleged crimes could keep him from getting a fair jury trial.

He is charged with three counts of forgery and one count of grand theft. Frank, who now lives in Connell, Wash., also wants to suppress any evidence gained during an investigation by the Idaho Department of Insurance that began last July at the former Harrison-Frank Insurance offices in Caldwell.

Stormy meeting likely over prison proposal

PRICHARD (AP) — The stage is set for a stormy meeting next Monday between state Board of Corrections officials and local residents opposed to a proposed inmate honor camp in an abandoned 1930s-era Civilian Conservation Corps facility.

Residents of the Prichard area said at a town meeting last week that they do not want convicts — no matter how non-violent — housed in a favorite vacation area along the North Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River in the Coeur d'Alene National Forest.

The proposed site is about 40 miles east of Coeur d'Alene in Shoshone County.

Kootenai tribe shelves timber reserve proposal

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — The Kootenai Indians have withdrawn a proposal that would have created a forest-land reservation and source of income for the small Boundary County tribe.

Tribal officials decided last week that there was not enough time to revise the draft Boulder-Katka plan before a July 11 county referendum on the issue.

"It would not be fair to either the community as a whole, or the Kootenai Tribe itself, to attempt to proceed with an incomplete proposal," said tribal council member Ron Abraham.

Doctoral programs start in nuclear fields this fall

LEWISTON (AP) — Doctoral programs in nuclear science and nuclear engineering will begin at Idaho Falls this fall.

The state Board of Education has approved programs for the Idaho Falls Center for Higher Education, better known as University Place. The programs will be offered by Idaho State University and the University of Idaho.

Thirty to 35 students are expected to enroll in the programs over the next three years, said V. Charyulu, dean of ISU's College of Engineering.

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(street level)

One Group
JR. COTTON PANTS
Junior summer cotton pants in many styles and colors. Sizes 3 through 13.
Regularly to \$89.00
Now **\$22.37**
(sportswear top-of-the-stair)

One Group
JR. DRESSES
A select group of junior dresses in many styles and fabrics. Sizes 3 through 13.
Regularly to \$103.00
Now **\$27.37**
(top-of-the-stair)

One Group
SPORTSWEAR
Famous brand sportswear consisting of tops, skirts, and pants. Sizes 6 through 16 broken.
Regularly to \$99.00
Now **\$37.37**
(street level)

Men's
WHITE 501's
White Levi 501's in sizes 27 to 38. Slightly irregular.
Regularly to \$24.99
Now **\$19.37**
(the men's alley)

Spring Pendleton
BLAZERS
Regularly to \$137.00
Skirts & blouses.
Regularly to \$105.00
Now **\$27.37**
(top-of-the-stair)

One Group
ACCESSORIES
One group of famous brand scarves, belts and jewelry.
Regularly to \$50.00
Now **\$19.37**
(street level)

Girls
SHORTS & TOPS
Several styles of shorts and tops for girls. From "Girls will be Girls" sizes 4 to 14.
Regularly to \$17.00
Now **\$7.37**
(the children's attic)

Boys
SHORTS
Several styles of shorts in a variety of colors sizes 21 to 7.
Regularly to \$17.00
Now **\$7.37**
(the children's attic)

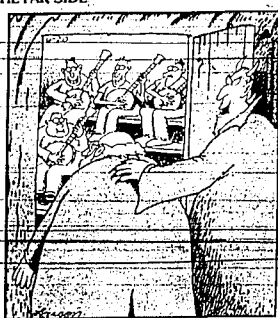
One Group
SPORTSWEAR
Consisting of jackets, tops, pants, and skirts. Sizes 8 to 20 broken sizes.
Regularly to \$50.00
Now **\$14.37**
(street level)

Danskin
LEOTARDS
Regularly to \$30.00
Now **\$12.37**
(street level)

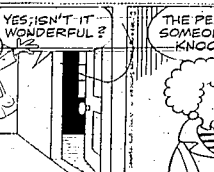
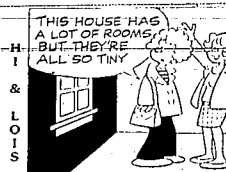
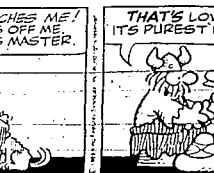
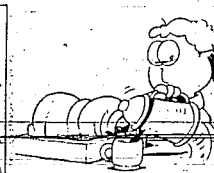
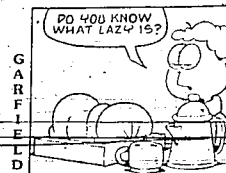
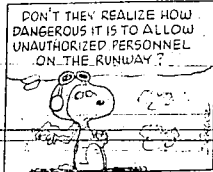
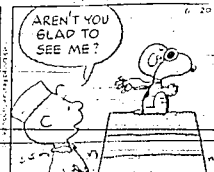
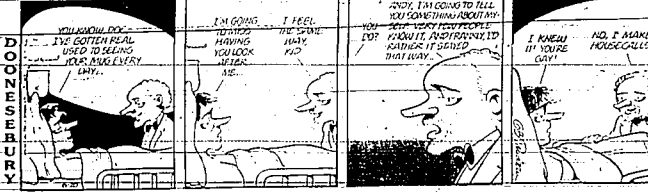
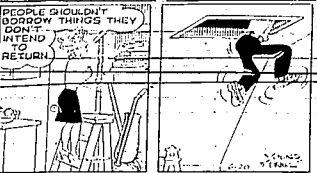
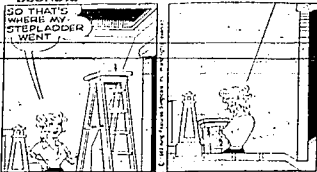
Natural Straw
HANDBAGS
Famous Brand
Regularly to \$10.00
Now **\$3.97**
(street level)

Comics

THE FAR SIDE



BLONDIE



ACROSS

- 1 Verbs
- 5 THH
- 9 Black to poets
- 13 Shamrock land
- 14 Trims off
- 16 Wise
- 17 Dior for one
- 18 Bay window
- 19 Whitetail
- 21 Edge of office
- 22 Filled with joy
- 24 Gear teeth
- 25 Decree
- 26 Reserve tire
- 28 Able to attract
- 32 Cut down
- 33 Wall recess
- 34 Garden
- 35 Implant
- 36 Very small
- 37 Celestial body
- 38 Cut down
- 39 Miner's find
- 40 Musical work
- 41 Gem weight
- 42 cordially
- 43 Thin disk
- 44 Mountain
- 45 Harbor
- 46 Program
- 48 Stridge
- 53 Volcanic rock
- 54 Influence
- 55 Train track
- 57 Declare
- 58 Positively
- 59 Choppers
- 60 Dispatch
- 61 Antlered
- 62 animal
- 63 Regal title

DOWN

- 1 Type of trailer
- 2 Legal claim
- 3 Memorabilia
- 4 Fitness
- 5 Porous rubber
- 6 Bank
- 7 City
- 7 Melody
- 8 Golf peg
- 9 Landed
- 10 Property
- 11 Monster
- 12 Lack
- 13 of hand
- 14 Cloth insert
- 15 Bowling alley
- 16 Diamond plane
- 17 Steeple
- 18 Short
- 19 Voiceless
- 20 Antlers
- 21 At that place
- 22 Hairy
- 23 Penny
- 24 Pack
- 25 Short letters
- 26 Small car
- 27 NC cap
- 28 Form
- 29 Automobiles
- 42 Fabricated report
- 43 Piccadilly
- 45 Temporary stop
- 46 Coy of woo
- 47 Donated
- 48 Level
- 49 Ice cream holder
- 50 Cab
- 51 Row of seats
- 52 Otherwise
- 55 Guided

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

JUNE 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY. You are emotional-sensitive, psychic. You enjoy food that has "debrate stomach." Your left eye is vulnerable. Mother find more influence than did father. Cancer, Capricorn persons play important roles in your life. This is your power year, June features change, travel, synergy, romance. Focus on marital status, possible addition to family, business of your own. August would be ideal for vacation. September will feature prestige, vindication, production, money and love.

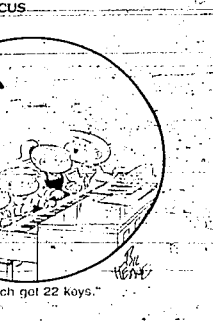
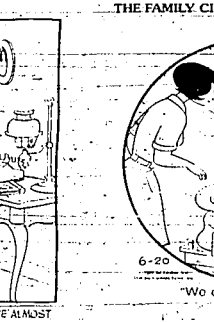
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Concentration efforts around area of chart relating to pressure, deadlines, responsibility, emotional commitment. You might feel as if there is "no escape hatch." There is no need to escape.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Numerical and logic aspects - highlight - fresh start - travel, vacation, stability, success. Be complimented on ability to present information in original, innovative manner. Leo plays role.

GENIUS (May 21-June 20): You might be saying, "I know what I am doing and I wish others would make up their minds." Money is involved. Relationship undergoes acid test. Focus on purchase, motive, ultimate goal. Aquarian represented.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Answer to question. Divorce. Many opportunities exist - depend on those who claim you are legally bound to only one course. Focus on legal affairs, publicity, marital status. Scepticism figures prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Check details, basic source material. Important to read the lines. Scorpio mental attempts to say, "Get going now!" Key is to set your own pace. Emphasis on pets, dependent, env-



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Read and write, present format. Current cycle emphasizes movement, trips, visits, exchange of love. Close relative decides to change "way of life." Stress your willingness to cooperate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You made correct decision regarding sale or purchase of art object. Home surroundings are more appealing as result. Individual who really cares intends to prove it. Another Libra plays role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check Leo message. "No 6th child" seems to amuse. More positive highlights communication from relative who deliberately "kept out of touch." Conference will be held. Discretion is necessary.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention centers around finances, investments, debts, payments. Relationship can be described as "powerful." Older individual - diabolic - could stand to my way of thinking." Capricorn involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Study Scepticism message. "Harden heart." Love, respect, acceptance, independence, style, confidence, sex appeal. You'll successfully utilize powers of persuasion. Long distance communication featured.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Those who thought you had been "counted out" will be startled. You'll only come back, your return with vengeance. Focus on secrets, re-entrance on track.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Suddenly the world is your oyster! Wishes are fulfilled, romance becomes part of scenario. Business and career advance. You gain valuable allies. Intuition serves as reliable back on track.

L.M. BOYD

What's what

Wagging woman

"A 5'10" is an uncommonly large woman, loud and demanding, given to nagging. Our 4-language man, that diplomat, says you don't often see the word, because there's so little use for it.

If you save stories of a century ago went barbed in the winter, they were said to be wearing "government socks."

"Something else you won't see at the Smithsonian are all the 30,000 skeletons it had there."

"A superior animal is one that changes to meet its conditions. So says a man of science. Eons ago, when the horse was the size of a dog; the rhino was the size of a rhino. So the horse is the superior."

DIRT DIET

"Some people eat dirt every day. On 3000-year-old dirt. Dirt of choice for many is clay. You think I made this up? No, no. More than 300 cultures worldwide do it. In India, some poor lea-

to 200-year-old formed clay teacups, dip the tea, then eat the cups.

"No man is rich enough to buy back his past," said Oscar Wilde, who knew.

Soit was so scarce during the Civil War that some people dug up the dirt on smokehouse floors to soak the salt out of it.

Earth is bigger than Venus, but not by much.

IN DEFEAT

"When frustrated, irritated, defeated, a host of speckles the mind commands, as though feeding on corn kernels where there aren't any. When frustrated, irritated, defeated, a cat warcher feel, dilly-gently. What do you do when frustrated, irritated, defeated? Or don't you ever get into that sorry condition?"

Q. Only two states touch eight other states. Name them.

A. Tennessee and Missouri.

No, sir, it's still not clear why babies born in May tend to weigh more than those born in any other month.

Mongolia's sheep outnumber its people by 15 million to 2 million.

Chinese Proverb: "All a parent can give a child are roots and wings."

Fetus tissue may hasten AIDS research

CHICAGO (AP) — Transplants of tissue from human fetuses offer hope in treating AIDS and other diseases, doctors said Monday, but they acknowledged the need to resolve — ethical — questions surrounding the practice.

Anti-abortionists have denounced procedures involving the use of tissue from fetuses obtained through spontaneous or induced abortions.

The transplants, mostly brain and glandular tissue, are supported by the American Medical Association's Council on Scientific Affairs and its Council on Ethical and Judicial Affairs.

The councils urged continued federal funding for the transplants in a joint report discussed Monday during the AMA's annual policymaking convention.

The report notes that fetal-tissue transplants have led to the development of a number of "important research and medical advances."

But Dr. George M. Bohigian, chairman of the science council, and Dr. Russel H. Patterson Jr., chairman of the judicial group, acknowledge the ethical dilemmas posed by such research.

Thompson executed in Nevada

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — A multiple killer and career criminal who wanted no more appeals and to "die with dignity" was executed early Monday for killing a transient.

William Paul Thompson, 52, who also asked for forgiveness from his family and from families of three and possibly six murder victims, was given a lethal injection at 3:01 a.m. MDT and pronounced dead eight minutes later.

He was the third person put to death in Nevada and the 112th person executed in the nation since the U.S. Supreme Court allowed reinstatement of the death penalty in 1976. Seven other murderers also have been executed this year.

Thompson spent the hours before his execution talking with a minister and with another death-row inmate who is scheduled to die later this week at the Nevada State Prison.

The 300-pound inmate spoke briefly with the five guards who helped to hoist him onto a gurney in the prison's former gas chamber while 25 witnesses and reporters watched.

Thompson never looked at the witness. He stared at the ceiling while he was strapped to the gurney and the injection was administered.

Bush applauds 47 drug-free schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush paid tribute Monday to schools that have rid corridors and classrooms of drugs and urged others to emulate their "downright stubbornness."

"As I look around here today, I see some of the top commandos in the war on drugs — our teachers, community leaders, parents and students," the president said at a ceremony in the White House Rose Garden.

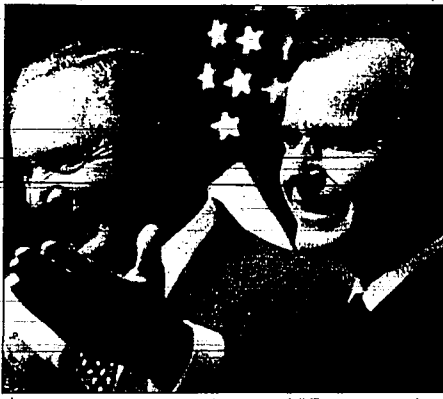
He also was journeying to Wyncote, Pa., to deliver a high school commencement address exhorting America's youth to volunteer their services to help the less fortunate.

At the White House ceremony for 47 schools honored for being drug-free, Bush recounted the lengths that several schools went to to keep drug-free campuses.

At St. John the Baptist School in Brooklyn, N.Y., "the brave nuns stood between the drug dealers and the children to protect them as they marched to the church" for graduation practice last week, Bush said.

He quoted from a contest judge's report describing the school as a "total drug-free oasis in a sea of crack dens."

Bush sported a red ribbon and red tie in homage to principal Harold Maready's Red Ribbon Week at Roosevelt Vocational School in Lake Wales, Fla.



During a ceremony at the White House yesterday, President Bush and Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos praise 47 drug-free elementary and secondary schools.

Maready had promised to paint "Just Say No" on his bald head if half the students turned out in red, signifying a commitment to staying drug-free. Three-quarters did, and Maready's dome became a billboard.

Roosevelt sits in the middle of a drug supermarket," said Bush, but "they kicked drugs out of the school ... and they're here today, too."

Bush said that the "small town of Live Oak, Calif., had become a way station for drugs from Mexico, but

the community fought back with help from a drug-free education program developed at Live Oak Elementary School.

He told the group at the White House, "You're the ones winning this war, because you are the ones looking to tomorrow. You're the ones who know it takes a clear mind to get a good education and lead a productive life. You understand that students have a right to learn in drug-free schools."

School may be out for the summer, he said, "but there's one last lesson all America can learn from the courage and commitment and, yes, the downright stubbornness of each of these heroes here who never gave up."

The Department of Education named the 47 schools from 24 states and the District of Columbia in April as winners of the drug-free recognition awards.

Cheltenham High School in the Philadelphia suburbs, where Bush was the commencement speaker, has been cited by the U.S. Department of Education as an exemplary school for its academic and community achievements.

The 330 Cheltenham seniors had to yield some graduation tickets and curtail their own speeches to make room for the president and his

Railroads may test for drugs without a dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in its first decision focusing on drug-testing in private employment, ruled Monday that railroads may require tests for workers without bargaining with unions over the issue.

In a 7-2 ruling, the justices said Conrail — the Consolidated Rail Corp. — acted legally when it unilaterally decided to use urinalysis tests to check for drugs.

The court based its ruling on an interpretation of the federal Railway Labor Act. That law applies to

airlines as well, but the ruling may have limited impact for employers and their workers outside those two transportation industries.

The justices, in two key decisions last March, said workers in sensitive government jobs or entrusted with public safety in federally regulated work may be forced to undergo the tests.

A lawyer for railway workers said the unions will now look to Congress for help in assuring that drug tests are reliable and do not infringe on workers' privacy rights.

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- 1st Place **\$1,000**
- 2nd Place \$400
- 3rd Place \$300
- 4th Place \$200
- 5th Place \$100
- 6th thru 15th Places \$25
- Go For The Grand cap to all entrants

No Buy-In

Low \$25 Entry Fee Could Win You A Grand!

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We're moving up from Channel 27 to Channel 68 UHF and the reasons are as easy as ABC. A—We want to be the best television station in Idaho. B—We want to be your first choice for the area's best news, weather and sports. And C—We want to offer you the best reception possible. KIVI is moving up.

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Now on Channel 68 UHF in Twin Falls.

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Go For The Grand

Nightly Slot Tournaments

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- 1st Place **\$1,000**
- 2nd Place \$400
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- 4th Place \$200
- 5th Place \$100
- 6th thru 15th Places \$25
- Go For The Grand cap to all entrants

No Buy-In

Low \$25 Entry Fee Could Win You A Grand!

All summer, Sunday through Thursday at 7:00 p.m., you can Go For The Grand!

Sign-up begins at 6:00 p.m. at the Slot Booth in the Starlight Casino. Only 100 entries accepted each night.

Tournament play consists of ten 15-minute rounds on free-play "TEN GRAND" machines. In addition, if space is available, you can re-enter once each night for a second chance at the \$1,000 prize for an additional \$25 entry fee. What are you waiting for? **GO FOR THE GRAND!**

If less than 100 participants prize money will be reduced proportionately. Promotion may be modified or discontinued at any time by management without prior notice. Must be 21 years old or older. Pick up a Rules Sheet for complete details at the Cashier's Cage.

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PINK CRADLE (PG) 7:00

RENEGADE (PG) 11:30

MOTOR VII

OPEN 7 DAYS...

K-9 (PG-13) 9:30

FLETCH LIVES (PG) 11:30

GHOST-BUSTERS 2

7:00-9:05

INDIANA JONES AND THE LAST CRUSADE (PG-13) 9:10-11:30

ROAD HOUSE (R) 7:30-9:30

ADVENTURE INTO UNKNOWN (M) 7:10-9:25

JEROME CINEMA

LET'S GET SLIMED

ONE MORE TIME

GHOST-BUSTERS 2

7:00-9:05

INDIANA JONES AND THE LAST CRUSADE (PG-13) 7:10-9:40

STAR TREK (PG) 7:10-9:25

SEE NO EVIL, HEAR NO EVIL (R) 7:30-9:30

FIELD OF DREAMS (PG) 7:20-9:20

NO HOLDS BARRED

7:10-9:00

SUMMER MATINEES TUES AND WEDNESDAY POUND PUPPIES (G) OR CRACKOBBLE DUNDEE (PG) SHOWS 10:30 12:30-2:30 ALL SEATS \$1.00 W/O SERIES TICKET.

TWIN CINEMA 6

World

Briefly

Nimeiri refutes claims of foiled coup

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Sudan's former president on Monday denied claims by the current government that his supporters in Khartoum had planned a coup but were foiled by the army.

Ganfar Nimeiri said from his exile home in Cairo that the story of the conspiracy was invented to divert Sudanese people's attention from their problems.

Sudan's military command said Sunday that soldiers and civilians loyal to Nimeiri were arrested after the coup plot was discovered. The command statement implied but did not say that their aim was to restore power to the former military ruler ousted in April 6, 1985.

Shamir to harness West Bank fury

ARIEL, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir responded Monday to the stabbing death of U.S.-born settler by promising to smash violence in the occupied territories with an "iron fist."

Hundreds of settlers demonstrated in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and the West Bank after the weekend slaying of Frederick Steven Rosenfeld.

"How many Jews have to die before something is done?" some chanted.

Israel's military command said Monday it is extending the closure of West Bank schools for another month, ignoring pleas from the United States and human rights groups.

Palme identifies husband's killer

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The widow of Prime Minister Olof Palme pointed her finger across a hushed courtroom Monday and identified the man accused of killing her husband.

"I'm absolutely certain," Lisbeth Palme said when asked whether defendant Christer Pettersson was the man she saw a few feet away as Palme crumpled to the street with a fatal bullet wound.

Palme, the leading figure in Swedish politics for more than a decade, was shot and killed Feb. 28, 1986, as he and Mrs. Palme were leaving a late movie downtown. Pettersson has denied his guilt.

Mrs. Palme, who appeared on edge throughout her testimony, said she clearly saw the defendant's face but never looked at his hands to see whether he had a gun. She was slightly injured in the attack.

British barracks bombed, IRA suspect

OSNABRUECK, West Germany (AP) — A bomb ripped through living quarters at a British military barracks Monday, and West German officials said they suspect the Irish Republican Army was responsible.

No one was injured in the early morning blast. Only six soldiers were sleeping in the barracks at the time, the British military said.

A West German boilerman employed at the Osnabrueck barracks surprised two suspects, who fled and left four unexploded bombs behind, said Hans-Juergen Foerster, a prosecutor's office spokesman.

The bombing came five days after West German officials indicted two suspected IRA members for attacks on British military bases in West Germany.

Sikhs nabbed for rail station bombing

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Police have arrested three Sikh militants charged with planting a bomb that killed 10 people at New Delhi's main railroad station last week, a news agency reported Monday.

The three extremists were arrested June 17 in Amritsar in Punjab state, the birthplace of Sikh separatist movement for an independent homeland, according to the Press Trust of India, which did not identify its sources. The blast occurred June 12.

The three were identified as Nishan Singh, Gurdeep Singh and Baldev Singh, and they belonged to the Bhindranwale Tiger Force of Khalistan, a known militant group.

Catholic activists gather in Ukraine

MOSCOW (AP) — Thousands of Catholics gathered in the western Ukraine to press for legalization of their banned church, an activist said Monday.

Anatoly Dotsenko, a spokesman in Moscow for the Ukrainian group monitoring compliance with the Helsinki agreements, said prayer services and marches were held Sunday after an appeal by Ivan-Miroslav Lyubachivsky, the church leader who resides in the Vatican.

Witnesses reported between 70,000 and 100,000 people gathered in Ivano-Frankovsk in the western Ukraine for a prayer service for Ukrainian nationalists, he said. Many of them then marched past government, Communist Party, and KGB secret police headquarters in the city, he said.

Police tried to interfere with the service, but there was no violence and no arrests, he said.

Li says criticisms largely unfounded

BEIJING (AP) — Premier Li Peng said Monday that none of the nations criticizing China's suppression of dissidents would have shown as much restraint, and he honored as martyrs three soldiers killed in the crackdown.

"For more than 50 days our government, army and party were restrained," Li told the families of the dead soldiers at Communist Party headquarters, apparently referring to the weeks preceding the June 3-4 crackdown.

"Some countries have attacked us, abused us and created rumors," he said. "Can their governments be so tolerant? You won't find one that is."

Since troops attacked central Beijing to crush seven weeks of protests, more than 1,000 people have been arrested and at least 11 have been sentenced to death.

Western intelligence sources and Chinese witnesses say up to 3,000 people were killed in the

crackdown. The government says fewer than 300 died, half of them soldiers.

Since declaring martial law May 20 in Beijing, Li has emerged as the chief spokesman for the government's hard-line position against the student-led movement for greater freedoms and an end to government corruption.

Meanwhile, a special session of the national legislature headed by a more moderate official was postponed.

War-Li, the chairman of the National People's Congress, had scheduled a congress session beginning today to discuss issues of people's common concern and prompt the government to improve its work.

Wan, who has a reputation as a moderate, called the session before the June 3-4 crackdown. Some students had hoped it would approve some of the democratic reforms they were demanding.

But the congress's press office said the session

was postponed because Beijing had not yet returned completely to normal. No new date was set.

The legislature may be waiting until the Communist Party holds an anticipated Central Committee meeting to formally oust party General Secretary Zhao Ziyang. Zhao reportedly already has been stripped of his power for opposing the crackdown.

He and party propaganda chief Hu Qili are the only top officials believed purged. Wan has supported the crackdown publicly.

The government announced it was expelling the sixth foreign diplomat in the past 10 days. The official Xinhua News Agency said Joseph Kahn, an American in China on a tourist visa, was given 72 hours to leave after allegedly violating martial law regulations.

The Dallas Morning News said Kahn worked for them part time.

Kazakhstan violence erupts, some dead

MOSCOW (AP) — Youths with firebombs and steel rods attacked people and tried to seize a police station in Kazakhstan, Tass reported Monday.

It was the second Soviet Central Asian republic to explode in violence in recent weeks.

Tass said people were killed but did not give a figure.

The official news agency said the rioting began Friday night in Novy Uzen, a town in western Kazakhstan about 1,050 miles southeast of Moscow known for its oil and gas-processing plants.

The newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda reported Sunday the unrest began with a fight between two gangs at a discotheque. They

overturned kiosks, smashed windows and doors and set several cars on fire, the newspaper said.

The Tass dispatch indicated the disturbances have gone on despite police attempts to restore order.

"Outrageous elements" have formed groups, armed with sticks, steel rods and stones. They are staging pogroms in houses, stores and administrative buildings and attacking passers-by in housing developments and on city streets," Tass said.

The gangs, also using guns and firebombs, tried to seize the police station, water supply systems and other vital facilities in the city, the news agency reported. Public transport has been paralyzed, and

some businesses have had to close.

In neighboring Uzbekistan, rioting targeted at an ethnic minority, the Meskhi Turks, began in late May, and about 100 people were killed. On Monday, authorities pledged to create 200,000 jobs, clean-up

polluting factories and grow more food in that region to stem the economic and environmental problems behind the unrest.

Kazakhstan, where the new unrest flared, was the scene of the first major outbreak of ethnic violence.

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Around the valley

School Board plans meeting for tonight

TWIN FALLS - The School Board will have a special meeting at 7 tonight to amend this year's budget and discuss adopting several new textbooks.

The board will also continue discussing several bids for a new copier and computer.

The district will adopt new textbooks for the following subjects: seventh- and ninth-grade English; elementary handwriting, eighth-grade, 10th-grade and elementary level health; and fourth-grade Idaho history.

The meeting will be at the district's Administration Building downtown.

Early morning fire destroys business in Heyburn

HEYBURN - An early morning fire destroyed the building and contents of Couch Equipment Co. on Idaho Highway 21 in Heyburn.

Heyburn Fire Chief Mike Brown said the fire already was out of control when crews arrived at the farm implement dealership about 12:30 a.m. Monday.

No local water supply was available to fight the blaze, so pumper trucks and tankers were used to contain the flames by about 5 a.m., Brown said.

The cause of the fire remained under investigation.

Brown estimated the damage at \$200,000 to \$300,000.

Man burning garbage starts 100-acre fire

ROGERSON - A man burning garbage ignited a 100-acre blaze west of Salmon Falls Reservoir Sunday afternoon, a Bureau of Land Management official said.

The "Whiskey Slew" fire was contained at 11:01 a.m. Monday, said Blake Bethke, fire management officer for the Burley District.

Most of the fire remained on private property as 25 BLM firefighters worked to save a barn threatened by the blaze, Bethke said.

Only 15 acres of BLM land burned, Bethke said. Recent hot, dry conditions have made even green grass susceptible to fire, he said.

\$10,000 worth of tools missing from storage shed

JEROME - Somebody allegedly wheeled wheelbarrows of power tools from a dairy construction site near Interstate 84 over the weekend, officials said.

About \$10,000 of power tools, including drills, grinders and saws, are missing from a construction company's storage sheds, said Mito Alonzo, Jerome County chief deputy sheriff.

Over the weekend, Alonzo said, somebody apparently parked by the interstate, cut the fence, broke into the company's storage units and hauled away the loot.

The wheelbarrows were found near the fence. Jerome County CrimeStoppers is offering a reward up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest of the alleged burglars, Alonzo said.

Counties to receive grants to battle illegal drugs

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls, Blaine and Elmore are among Idaho counties to receive federal grants to help battle illegal drugs, the state announced Monday.

The local allocations will be \$18,000 to Twin Falls, \$25,000 to Blaine County and \$18,000 to Elmore County.

The federal Criminal Justice Council allocated just more than \$370,000 to local anti-drug programs, another \$302,000 to state programs and the final \$113,000 for council operations including program evaluations and legal work on new forfeiture laws.

The front-line battle against drug trafficking is being fought by local law enforcement personnel in every corner of Idaho, Gov. Cecil Andrus said in announcing the grants.

But Attorney General Jim Jones renewed his call for a \$1 million infusion of state money into the war on drugs to keep pace with programs in Washington and Oregon.

City Council approves manufacturing request

TWIN FALLS - The City Council has approved a request to allow hand-crafted furniture manufacturing in the commercial zone by special use permit.

The Monday action was needed for Engberg's Furniture to move into the old Fashion Brokers Building at 264 Main Ave. S. Engberg's has not bought the store yet, said owner Skip Engberg.

Engberg said he does not believe his business will cause any noise, dust, ventilation, vibration or delivery problems.

County not negligent in suicide, jury rules

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

BOISE - A federal court jury has ruled that Twin Falls County did not negligently allow an inmate to hang himself to death three years ago.

"Well, I think that is just wonderful," County Commissioner Jim Fraley said. "So often the cases go against us. It's nice to get one in our favor."

The federal District Court jurors deliberated just 1½ hours before issuing the ruling Monday. Their decision came after a week-long trial.

Teri Tudor Anderson sued the county, contending it negligently allowed her common-law husband, Ron Anderson, to hang

himself with a towel either late April 30, 1986 or early the next day.

Anderson was found in his cell at about 3:30 a.m. May 1, 1986.

Teri Anderson asserted that Anderson was extremely depressed and should have been placed in a special holding cell for suicide-prone inmates.

Anderson had just previously been sentenced to three years in jail after his third drunken-driving conviction.

Warren Jones, a Boise attorney who represented the county, said in his closing statement that guards had no reason to believe Anderson was suicidal.

"The county didn't know, it exercised the best care and it happened," Jones said. "It happens in jails pretty much all over the

country."

The county said Teri Anderson and Anderson could not be considered married because they often told friends and neighbors they were not married.

In order for a common-law marriage to be binding, the couple's union must be known and accepted by the community, Jones said.

During court proceedings, Teri Anderson said she and Anderson lived together for five years and Anderson fathered her three children.

Teri Anderson had also charged that the county violated Anderson's civil rights by employing undertrained guards, but U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan on Friday summarily dismissed the charge.

Teri Anderson did not seek a specific amount in damages. However, a witness testified that the economic loss to Teri Anderson was about \$300,000.

Teri Anderson could not be reached for comment.

Fraley said after Anderson committed suicide, the county adopted a careful screening policy in which extremely depressed inmates are kept in special cells and checked more frequently than normal.

The new jail has glass-walled isolation cells for high-risk inmates so that a guard can watch them continually, he said. But no system is foolproof, Fraley said.

"If someone is bound and determined to kill themselves, they will find a way," he said.

Work begins on fish hatchery

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

BUHL - Dust and smoke rose from the mouth of Blind Canyon Monday as bulldozers cleared sagebrush from a proposed fish hatchery site.

The work will allow surveyors to get distances and elevations needed to complete plans for a trout hatchery on the site, said developer Earl M. Hardy of Boise.

Though the site, about 28 miles downstream from the Perrine Bridge, belongs to Hardy, water for the hatchery will come from a diversion dam on public land in Box Canyon.

Hardy has all the necessary permits in hand, but final plans must be approved by the Bureau of Land Management before work on the diversion can begin, said Bob Cordell, Bennett Hills Resource Area manager.

Environmentalists and some local residents have fought development in Box Canyon for more than 21 years. The spring that feeds the head of the canyon is the largest in the Thousand Springs area and the 11th largest in the nation.

Some opponents to development accuse Hardy of holding the upper canyon's fragile ecosystem hostage to get access to water on public land, threatening to wreck the canyon if he didn't get his way, said Randall Morgan of Buhl, a project critic.

But Hardy says his goal is to preserve the upper part of the canyon, part of which he owns.

"I'm the only one who can preserve it," Hardy said.

He promised to preserve it in return for access to the water he

• See FISH on Page B2



Across from an existing hatchery, workers clear sagebrush from Blind Canyon

Salary raise included in CSI budget

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The only major frills on the College of Southern Idaho's 1989-90 budget is a 5 percent salary raise and a couple of projects funded by one-time state funds.

The College of Southern Idaho's Board of Trustees approved the \$10.7 million budget at its regular meeting Monday evening.

"I feel good that we were able to do what we did," said President Gerald Meyerhoefer.

Broken down by department, the only increases in expenditures in most areas came under the "personnel" and "fringe benefits" headings.

Meyerhoefer told the board, however, that in the future, individual departments will need funds to upgrade equipment and pay for other necessities that have been neglected.

He said the 5 percent salary boost was based on the state's recommendation and that he was glad several other areas would get more money "to keep functioning."

Here's a breakdown of how the additional \$1 million will be spent:

- Salaries will be increased, almost across the board, by 5 percent. The college will also hire three new academic instructors - a scientist, a mathematician and a fine arts instructor - and two new vocational instructors - a full-time farm management instructor and a half-time technology program instructor. In addition, some part-time employees will be hired to help relieve the administration and the student services departments.
- The cost of the raises and the new staff members totals about \$500,000.
- With insurance premiums up, the college will have to pay about \$66,000 more for

• See CSI on Page B3

Lawyers attend meeting on tax shelter scheme

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A gaggle of gray-suited attorneys gathered in a Twin Falls courtroom Monday to discuss how to handle a flock of lawsuits involving a tax shelter scheme and "local doctors," lawyers and prominent business people.

"Better turnout than the bar convention," said Jeff Stoker, a Twin Falls attorney who is representing himself in a suit naming lawyers Thomas G. Walker Jr., M. Gary Atkinson and their Professional and Executive Leasing Corp.

Fifteen lawyers attended the meeting, which 6th District Judge J. William Hart called to take the first step in scheduling a trial. A tentative trial date has been set for

sometime in May 1990.

Stoker and more than two dozen local professionals are suing Walker and Atkinson, claiming legal malpractice and negligence in the operation of Professional Leasing, which hired professionals and businessmen and, in a plan to maximize tax benefits, leased them back to their practices.

According to Professional Leasing's literature, the program provided a "very liberal fringe benefit package and retirement plan."

But the deal was too good to be true, at least for the Internal Revenue Service.

The 9th U.S. Court of Appeals agreed. In February the court invalidated the tax shelter and led dozens of local professionals

• See LAWYERS on Page B3

Tow truck operator says city regulations are unfair

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - At least one tow truck company owner says city regulations were written to benefit one company and exclude others.

Robert Killinger, owner of Highway 30 Garage, said his company would not meet minimum requirements that city officials said were critical for a certain type of towing.

City officials are considering whether to seek bids for a towing contract in which the lowest bidder would be called by police in

accidents when someone does not ask for a particular company.

Among the proposed requirements that Killinger does not currently meet is having a heavy-duty towing truck that can be used with large trucks and owning an in-city holding yard.

Since 1980, the city has contracted with Twin Falls Body & Paint Inc. to do all of this type of towing.

Killinger said the city should have a rotating system similar to the county's and whenever one company cannot handle a certain job, the assignment can be passed

• See TOW on Page B2

Potato industry pioneer Routh dies of cancer

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Vern Routh, a pioneer in the frozen potato industry and founder of Idaho Frozen Foods, died of cancer at the Twin Falls home Thursday evening. He was 73.

Routh was one of a handful of men in 1966 who decided to risk their fortunes on the belief that processing and freezing was a viable way to market potatoes.

It was an industry first, and it changed the fate of Twin Falls in the process.

"We started the frozen potato industry in Twin Falls and no one has replaced it," said George Coiner, another founder.

"Vern was the major thrust behind the company," said Darwin Boyle, currently a safety manager at the company, who started as a potato fryer operator in 1962.

"He had the ability to judge what was going to happen in the 'potato industry,'" Boyle said. "He has the ability to pull the company through when the 'light years' come along."

Routh's biggest asset, though, was his ability to work with people, Boyle said. He was known for being very fair in his business dealings, very gentle, yet firm when he needed to be.

Rev. Gil Myers, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls, echoed that view. "People always looked to him for guidance and advice. He was always so supportive of people. He's always been very much involved in the life of this church," he said.

The many people Routh touched filled the church sanctuary for his funeral Monday.



VERN ROUTH

Routh's family, even his extended family, were all very close. Myers said. Some of his family drove non-stop from Kansas and Nebraska just to get to his funeral, then turned around and drove straight back, he said.

That fortitude is exemplary of Routh's own background and drive for success.

A farm kid from Nebraska, LaVern William Routh was born March 27, 1916, and attended a one-room country school.

After graduating from Holstein High School in 1933, he attended business college in Hastings, Neb., for two years.

In 1935, in the midst of drought and depression in Nebraska, he and a college friend bought an old car for \$20 and started working with a local trucking company to look for work.

They managed to get to Twin Falls before running out of money.

Here, Routh found work picking rocks, pulling onions and threshing grain for \$2 a week. Even with that humble start, he never left.

Except to marry Lucille Hadachek of Cuba, Kan., in 1938. They had two sons and a daughter.

• See ROUTH on Page B3

Obituaries



Richard A. Bailey
JEROME - Richard (Dick) Allen Bailey, 49, of Jerome, died Saturday, June 17, 1989, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center following a sudden illness.

He was born May 11, 1940, in Ontario, Calif., the son of Charles and Eleanor Bailey. He grew up in Ontario and attended Chace High School and graduated from Elmore Military Academy in 1958. He married Donna Kay Samsel on May 13, 1964, in Las Vegas, Nev. He was employed with General Electric Co. in Ontario for 15 years before moving to Jerome in 1976. He and his wife also operated Bailey's Pizza Parlor in Jerome for two years.

He worked in the Jerome Recreation District Little League and soccer program, the Pop Warner Football program in California and was active in the Jerome Community Helpers and community food basket program. He was also active in the Gleaming program and coached a girls softball team for six years.

Surviving are his wife of Jerome; two daughters, Carl Ann and Tami Joellen Bailey, both of Jerome; two sons, Kevin David and Frank Allen Bailey, both of Twin Falls; his parents, of Jerome; maternal grandfather, Charles E. Garbush, of Jerome; two brothers, Francis C. Bailey of Grata, Calif., and Glenn E. Bailey of Apple Valley, Calif.; two sisters, Margaret J. Teets of Wellman, Iowa, and Mary E. Lee of Salem, Ore.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Bible Baptist Church with the Rev. Richard G. Gonsky officiating. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel from 5-8 p.m. today.

Mary Tilby
BUHL - Mary Tilby, 75, of Buhl, died Friday, June 16, 1989, at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

She was born on July 24, 1913 in Ota, Wis., the daughter of James D. and Hazel Christine Sutherland Pratt. She attended schools in Wyoming, Idaho and Utah. She married Jay O. Tilby on Sept. 21, 1929, in Jerome. Their marriage was later terminated in the Salt Lake City LDS Court on Sept. 25, 1929. Following their marriage, they resided in Jerome and then moved to Buhl in 1960, where she had since resided. She had been employed as a dietitian at the Cassia Memorial Hospital for several years.

Mrs. Tilby was an active member of the LDS Church and served in many positions in the auxiliaries. She also served with her husband on two full time LDS missions, one in England and one in Pennsylvania.

Surviving are two daughters, Tamra Hippert of Tuttle, and Christine Chelsey of Gilbert, Ariz.; four sons, Jay Lionel Tilby of Buhl, De. B. Brian Tilby of Buffalo, Minn., Jason D. Tilby of Roseville, Calif., and Travis K. Tilby of Burley; two brothers, Lew S. Pratt of Oroville, Calif., and Robert S. Pratt who is currently serving a mission in St. George, Utah; one sister, Sandra Dolcina of Jerome; 29 grandchildren; and 24 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one daughter, two sisters, three brothers and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. today at the Pella LDS Ward Chapel, 400 So. 100 W. in Burley with Bishop Henry Baker officiating. Burial will be in the Pella Cemetery. Friends may make memorials to the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Anne M. Arkosch
WENDELL - Anne Marie Arkosch, 81, of Wendell, died Friday, June 16, 1989, at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle, Wash., of an extended illness.

She was born in Chicago, Ill., in 1908, the daughter of Raymond and Lillian Hughes. She attended school there and graduated in 1927, from Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, Ill. She then worked as a graphic artist for Stanford Medical School in Palo Alto, Calif. She married James Arkosch in Wendell and they made their home east of town where she devoted herself to raising their two children.

Surviving are her husband of Wendell; one daughter, Jennifer

Arkosch of Wendell; one son, Alex of Wendell; her parents of Burbank, Calif.; one brother, Michael Hughes of Chicago, Ill.; the son of Alice Lehigh of Tokyo, Japan, and Mary Hughes of Boise.

Burial will be at 2 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Friends may call at the funeral home at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church with the Rev. Timothy M. Ritchey and the Rev. James Shinnick officiating. Burial will follow in the Elmwood Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the St. Luke's Regional Medical Center or to the Mountain State Tumor Institute, both in Boise.

Dario Garcia
RUPERT - Dario Garcia Jr., 29, of Rupert, died Saturday, June 17, 1989, near Huplej from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Dario was born Jan. 6, 1960, in McAllen, Texas, the son of Dario Sr. and Francis Garcia-White. He attended Minico High school. He married Karen Kay Reinecke on May 21, 1985, in Sun Valley. Following the marriage, they resided in Rupert. At the time of his death, he was employed by the England Trucking Co.

Mr. Garcia was a member of the Rifle Club and the LDS Church. Surviving are his mother of Rupert; his father of McAllen, Texas; three sisters, Norma Chapp of Heyburn, Elsie Hathaway of Kuna, and Janice Marie of Rupert; four brothers, Roberto Garcia of Rexburg, Frank Garcia of Yakama, Wash., Danny White of Rexburg, and Tommy Garcia of Rupert. He was preceded in death by his grandparents.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 606 H St. in Rupert, with the Rev. Jim Watkinson and Deacon Janet King of the Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 6th St. in Rupert this afternoon and evening. Memorials are suggested to the Minidoka Memorial Hospital O.B. Clinic, 1224 Eighth St., Suite No. 1, Rupert, 83350. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Karen K. Garcia
RUPERT - Karen Kay Garcia, 29, of Rupert, died Saturday, June 17, 1989, near Huplej from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

She was born March 30, 1960, in Charleston, Ill., the daughter of Douglas E. and Nancy Fulton Hencke. She graduated from Minico High School in 1978. She married Dario Garcia, Jr. on May 21, 1985, in Sun Valley. Following their marriage, they resided in Rupert. At the time of her death, she was employed at the firm of Reinecke and Meyer CPAs.

Mrs. Garcia was a member of the Rifle Club and the Episcopal Church. Surviving are her mother of Buhl; her father of Rupert; one brother, Walter D. Reinecke, serving in the U.S. Army in Beckeuzak, Germany; two sisters, Nancy Reinecke of Iowa City, Iowa, and Lemme Elce of Eugene, Ore. She was preceded in death by her grandparents.

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Kyle E. Craig
HAZELTON - Kyle Eugene Craig, 71, of Mount Vernon, Wash., and formerly of Hazelton, died Friday, June 16, 1989.

He was born May 22, 1918, in Hazelton, the son of Bertha and John Craig. He married Hazel Sheppard on June 22, 1939, in Shoshone, and farmed in southern Idaho and worked for the state as an inspector and field man. He then joined the Navy in 1945. He was also in the U.S. Navy Reserve as a hospital apprentice. He worked for Army Research Corp. He moved to eastern Washington in 1965, where he worked at many processing plants as a field man. He retired from Shibley Van Camps in 1981, because of ill health.

Mr. Craig was a member of the Mount Vernon Ekos.

Surviving are his wife of Mount Vernon; three sons, Larry Craig of Eden, Marvin Craig of Warden, Wash., and Roy Craig of Masee Lake, Wash.; three daughters, Janet Buhnot of Ephrata, Wash., Debbie Leader of Seattle, Wash., and Cindy

Louis R. Brown
TWIN FALLS - Louis R. (Lou) Brown, 84, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 18, 1989, at his home following a short illness.

He was born May 2, 1906, in Sacramento, Calif., where he was educated. He was employed with the W.P. Fuller Co. for several years in Sacramento and then transferred to Boise, where he worked until 1967. He then returned to Sacramento, where he became associated with the Sacramento Metal and Glass Co., working there until his retirement in 1973. He then moved to Twin Falls. He married Enid Bates and she preceded him in death. He died at the Fred Hutchinson Center on Dec. 16, 1972, in Sacramento and she died in 1981.

Mr. Brown was a member of the Elkoru Temple, Oriental B.O., and Knights Templar, all of Boise. He was also a member of the Episcopal Church.

The cryptside service will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at the East Lawn Mausoleum in Sacramento. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls from 3-8 p.m. today.

Dale D. Durfee
WENDELL - Dale D. Durfee, 68, of Wendell, died Sunday, June 18, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born July 28, 1920, in Hagerman, the son of James and Hagerman Bruckner Durfee. The family lived in Wendell, Hagerman, Luce and Buhl. He married Clarn Duppung on March 21, 1940, in Gooding. Mr. Durfee was in the cattle business and farmed in the Wendell area for 48 years.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Wendell with the Rev. Timothy M. Ritchey officiating. Burial will follow in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at Demary's Wendell Chapel from 1-8 p.m. Wednesday.

Anna K. Tucker
KIMBERLY - Anna K. Tucker, 84, of Kimberly, died Sunday, June 18, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born March 24, 1905, in Denmark, the daughter of Jess and Anna Jensen Lassen. She married Selva Gustafson Tucker in Kansas and he died in 1968. She was a long-time Lawrence, Kan., area resident and had worked for many years for the Kansas University. She had resided in Kimberly for the last year with her son.

Surviving are one son, Charles D. Tucker of Kimberly; one sister, Helen Weaver of Denver, Colo.; four grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by seven brothers.

The graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Clinton Cemetery in Kimberly. Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Kenneth G. Hulse
BUHL - Kenneth G. Hulse, 82, of Buhl, died Monday, June 19, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Amy G. Miller
REDFISH LAKE - Amy Guel Miller, 24, of Ketchum, died Saturday, June 17, 1989, in an automobile collision near Redfish Lake in Ouster County.

She was born April 2, 1965, in Washington, D.C., the daughter of Charles and Jeannette Segal Miller. She had lived in the Sun Valley area for the past two years, working at the Sun Valley Lodge. She attended the McJannet College in St. Paul, Minn., before moving to Idaho.

Surviving are her parents of Washington, D.C.; one brother, Ted David Miller of Washington, D.C.; two sisters, Jennifer F. Miller of Washington, D.C., and Charlotte E. Mervin of Kalamazoo, Mich.; and her grandparents, Frank and Janice Miller of Walnut Creek, Calif.

The graveside service will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Ketchum Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Idaho Conservation League, P.O. Box 2671, Ketchum, 83340. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

Services

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for Dorothy Alworth Porter, 73, of Dietrich and former of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the First Christian Church or to the donors favorite charity.

RICHFIELD - The funeral for John Lyle Deede, 76, of Richfield, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Richfield LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Richfield Cemetery.

George A. Aldrich
BURLEY - George A. Aldrich, 70, of Burley, died Saturday, June 17, 1989, at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

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BURLEY - George A. Aldrich, 70, of Burley, died Saturday, June 17, 1989, at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Louis R. Brown
TWIN FALLS - Louis R. (Lou) Brown, 84, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 18, 1989, at his home following a short illness.

He was born May 2, 1906, in Sacramento, Calif., where he was educated. He was employed with the W.P. Fuller Co. for several years in Sacramento and then transferred to Boise, where he worked until 1967. He then returned to Sacramento, where he became associated with the Sacramento Metal and Glass Co., working there until his retirement in 1973. He then moved to Twin Falls. He married Enid Bates and she preceded him in death. He died at the Fred Hutchinson Center on Dec. 16, 1972, in Sacramento and she died in 1981.

Mr. Brown was a member of the Elkoru Temple, Oriental B.O., and Knights Templar, all of Boise. He was also a member of the Episcopal Church.

The cryptside service will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at the East Lawn Mausoleum in Sacramento. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls from 3-8 p.m. today.

Dale D. Durfee
WENDELL - Dale D. Durfee, 68, of Wendell, died Sunday, June 18, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born July 28, 1920, in Hagerman, the son of James and Hagerman Bruckner Durfee. The family lived in Wendell, Hagerman, Luce and Buhl. He married Clarn Duppung on March 21, 1940, in Gooding. Mr. Durfee was in the cattle business and farmed in the Wendell area for 48 years.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Wendell with the Rev. Timothy M. Ritchey officiating. Burial will follow in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at Demary's Wendell Chapel from 1-8 p.m. Wednesday.

Anna K. Tucker
KIMBERLY - Anna K. Tucker, 84, of Kimberly, died Sunday, June 18, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born March 24, 1905, in Denmark, the daughter of Jess and Anna Jensen Lassen. She married Selva Gustafson Tucker in Kansas and he died in 1968. She was a long-time Lawrence, Kan., area resident and had worked for many years for the Kansas University. She had resided in Kimberly for the last year with her son.

Surviving are one son, Charles D. Tucker of Kimberly; one sister, Helen Weaver of Denver, Colo.; four grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by seven brothers.

The graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Clinton Cemetery in Kimberly. Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Kenneth G. Hulse
BUHL - Kenneth G. Hulse, 82, of Buhl, died Monday, June 19, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Amy G. Miller
REDFISH LAKE - Amy Guel Miller, 24, of Ketchum, died Saturday, June 17, 1989, in an automobile collision near Redfish Lake in Ouster County.

She was born April 2, 1965, in Washington, D.C., the daughter of Charles and Jeannette Segal Miller. She had lived in the Sun Valley area for the past two years, working at the Sun Valley Lodge. She attended the McJannet College in St. Paul, Minn., before moving to Idaho.

Surviving are her parents of Washington, D.C.; one brother, Ted David Miller of Washington, D.C.; two sisters, Jennifer F. Miller of Washington, D.C., and Charlotte E. Mervin of Kalamazoo, Mich.; and her grandparents, Frank and Janice Miller of Walnut Creek, Calif.

The graveside service will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Ketchum Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Idaho Conservation League, P.O. Box 2671, Ketchum, 83340. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

JEROME - The memorial service for Shirley Ann Treppen, 59, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Cremation will precede the service and is under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

GLENN'S FERRY - The graveside service for Donald Leo Armbrister, 35, of Glenn's Ferry, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glenn's Ferry. Arrangements are under the direction of Humphreys Funeral Home in Mountain Home.

BURLEY - The graveside service for Charlotte Udy, 66, of Aurora, Colo., and formerly of Burley, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today at McCulloch Funeral Home in Burley from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
 Admitted
 Paul Taber, Ferril Jolley and Marjorie Duxley, all of Twin Falls; April Salazar of Burley; Mr. Dean Anderson and Cheri Gines, both of Jerome; Mrs. Jose Salvador Gomez of Wendell; Michael Sharp of Filer; and Kenneth Hulse of Buhl.

Released
 Mrs. Charles Christensen, Mrs. Shown-Nico and son and Janet Taylor, all of Twin Falls; Royal Blacker of Hazelton; Brian Brown of Gooding; Mrs. Del Edridge of Shoshone; Mrs. Heber Harmon of Buhl; and Michael Jones of Jerome.

Births
 Daughters to Cheri Gines and to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Anderson of Jerome; and to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Salvador Gomez of Wendell.

Andrus names new members to wheat, potato commissions

BOISE (AP) - Gov. Cecil Andrus has named a new member to the Idaho Wheat Commission and two new members to the state Potato Commission.

Jerry Kress of American Falls will succeed Myron Sorenson of Malad on the Wheat Commission for a five-year term through mid-1994. Sorenson's term is expiring.

Potato shipper Howard Phillips of Blackfoot will replace Russell Wynn of American Falls on the Potato Commission, and Blackfoot producer Laverl Secklein will take over from Fred Thompson of Idaho Falls. Bill Daniels of Caldwell was reappointed as the process representative on the three-member commission.

In other appointments announced on Monday, Val Middleton of Idaho Falls was named to the state Board of Pharmacy to replace Jack Botts of St. Maries.

Fish

Continued from Page B1
 wants to divert to Blind Canyon. The area, known as a preservation zone, will be kept in its natural condition, Hardy said. Part of the agreement will allow studies by state agencies and universities, and it will allow public access - but limited to 20 people a day.

But until Hardy has all the necessary permits and approvals, the preservation agreement will not become effective and the area will remain locked. Hardy, however, says he will arrange access to anyone who calls him.

He said he wants to keep the area locked to protect it. In the past visitors have left their garbage and a few small fires. His own development will not affect the upper one-third of the canyon, Hardy said.

The Nature Conservancy at one time offered him "a substantial amount" for that section but Hardy turned down the environmental preservation group's offer. He chose instead to bargain with the state for a downstream diversion rights.

Tow

Continued from Page B1
 down to the next low truck.

Al Lewis, owner of Magic Valley Towing, said it is discriminatory not to allow businesses outside city limits to bid on the contract.

He said his business is within the city's impact area, which is outside city limits but nevertheless governed by city laws.

Police Commissioner Pat Birmingham said a rotating system would cause delays and confusion.

"As far as the police department is concerned we'd rather stay with the one company towing contract," Birmingham said. "This contract towing has worked out great for us."

He said that Twin Falls Body & Paint has provided service beyond the call of duty including pulling two trucks and two trailers away from the Twin Falls Feed and Ice building shortly after the building caught fire on Memorial Day.

Jim Thorpe, owner of Twin Falls Body & Paint, said regardless of the towing job, his company only charges \$30. In two situations, the company pulled cars out of Rock Creek Canyon.

He said he also leaves at least one heavy duty tow truck in town at all times even during the winter when he gets as many as 10 calls a day out of town.

It is important to have a holding yard inside town because several people walk to get their cars, Thorpe said.

He disputed an earlier claim by Killinger that Twin Falls Body & Paint gets most of the body work on vehicles it tows with statistics that showed that his company got 8 percent of the repair work in 1988 and the first part of 1989.

Mayor Doug Vollmer instructed city officials to draw up a proposed ordinance on the issue.

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The morning line

Good morning. It's Tuesday, June 20. Monday's scores

Baseball

American League
Milwaukee 11, Minnesota 8
Chicago 6, Boston 2
Detroit 10, Oakland 1, 1 tie
Baltimore at Seattle, late
Toronto at California, late
Only games scheduled

National League
New York 5, Montreal 3
Los Angeles at San Diego, late
Houston at San Francisco, late
Only games scheduled

Sports slate

Today
PHIP RODDO
Idaho High School Finals Rodeo, Twin Falls County
Parramound-Plyer p.p.m.
LEGION BASEBALL
Twin Falls at Pocatello (2), Ballwall Park, Pocatello, 6 p.m.
Mountain Home at Bluff (2), 5 p.m.

Sports on TV

6:35 p.m. - Channel 8, Major League Baseball
Cincinnati at Atlanta
7 p.m. - Channel 11, Featherweight Boxing: Myron Taylor vs. Ed Pollock

Briefly

Puerto Rico upsets U.S. to take the gold

The Washington Post
MEXICO CITY — Center Jerome Minney scored 20 points as Puerto Rico upset a larger, faster U.S. team, 88-50, Sunday night to take the gold medal in the Tournament of the Americas competition — the first time that Puerto Rico has beaten the United States in an international event.
In one five-minute stretch during the opening period, the lead changed hands 10 times and there were seven ties.
Billy Owens of Syracuse had 14 first-half points.
K.C.'s Bo Jackson now leads All-Star Game fan balloting
NEW YORK (AP) — Kansas City Royals outfielder Bo Jackson has moved past Minnesota's Kirby Puckett to lead all American League players in fan balloting for the 60th All-Star Game.
The commissioner's office announced Monday that Jackson's vote total of 375,612, compared with 316,954 for Puckett.
Oakland's Jose Canseco, with 231,356 votes, remains in third place to complete the outfield.
First baseman Mark McGwire (300,246) and catcher Terry Steinbach (234,359) lead at their respective positions, making the Athletics the only team with three position leaders.
Other leaders are second baseman Steve Sax of the New York Yankees, 175,691; shortstop Cal Ripken of Baltimore, 226,452; and third baseman Wade Boggs of Boston, 233,197.
The All-Star Game will be played July 11 in Anaheim, Calif.
Shoshone forfeits Region B doubleheader to Idaho Falls
IDAHO FALLS — Shoshone forfeited its Saturday American Legion Southern Region B baseball doubleheader to Idaho Falls.
The Indians, 5-11, were unable to field a full team for the scheduled twinbill. Shoshone is scheduled to host Pocatello in a twinbill Friday.

SportsQuote

"We're alive, we're breathing and we have hope. We had reached a point where we could have folded, but we didn't."

— Fred Claire, general manager of the fourth-place Los Angeles Dodgers

'Frustrated' Switzer resigns

By RON JENKINS
The Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — Barry Switzer walked away on Monday from the football program he guided to glory and put part of the blame on the NCAA.

Switzer resigned as Oklahoma's football coach, saying he was frustrated by NCAA rules that do not "recognize the financial needs of young athletes."
Switzer, who had been under pressure since the school's football program was put on NCAA probation in December and after several players were charged early this year with crimes involving drugs, guns and sexual assault, was the fourth most successful coach in college football history.
"I will never coach at another institution. I will never coach at another college level. I promise you that," Switzer said at a news conference.
"It's no fun anymore. I'm drained. I don't have the energy level to compete in this arena today," said Switzer, 52.
He said the resignation as head football coach was effective immediately and that he would accept a special assignment with the Oklahoma athletic department.
"I finally decided the time has come for new leadership," Switzer said.
Switzer has been under fire for more than six months, since before the Sooners were placed on a three-year NCAA probation. Switzer was named in four of the 20 violations, but denied knowledge of breaking any NCAA rules. He was not penalized by the university.
Switzer said he wanted to be a spokesman for changing NCAA rules that he said did not allow coaches to treat athletes humanely.
He said he is "totally frustrated working within a set of rigid rules that does not recognize the financial needs of young athletes."
"I am not making excuses but simply giving an explanation when I say it was difficult to turn my back on these young men when they needed help. We have created a system that does not permit me or the program to buy a pair of shoes or a decent car for a player whose family can't afford these basic necessities," Switzer said.
"How can any coach stick to these rules



Barry Switzer wipes his eyes as he says he is quitting at Oklahoma when a young man's father dies many miles away and the son has no money for a plane ticket home to the funeral.

Switzer was under fire even before the action by the NCAA.
"In August, a book by former Sooner linebacker Brian Bosworth said players used cocaine and fired guns at the football players' dormitory. Bosworth, who left the team after the 1986 season, also referred to NCAA violations and said the Oklahoma football program bordered on football."
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"In August, a book by former Sooner linebacker Brian Bosworth said players used cocaine and fired guns at the football players' dormitory. Bosworth, who left the team after the 1986 season, also referred to NCAA violations and said the Oklahoma football program bordered on football."
"I was sorry to hear that Barry has a fishing trip," said in a statement issued through the Nebraska sports information office. "We have been friends and competitors for a long time and we have shared some great moments in college football."
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"How can any coach stick to these rules

Rose sues Giamatti

By JOE KAY
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Pete Rose, claiming he was being judged by a "biased and prejudiced commissioner," filed suit Monday to prevent A. Bartlett Giamatti from hearing gambling allegations against him.



PETE ROSE Files suit

The Cincinnati manager, admitting for the first time that a former associate accused him of betting on Reds games, asked that Giamatti be stepped from holding a scheduled June 26 hearing because of his "displayed bias and outrageous conduct ... as an investigator, a prosecutor and a prospective judge."
Rose also said a 225-page report on the charges by baseball investigator John M. Dowd was based almost exclusively on hearsay statements.
Giamatti said in a statement that his lawyers had reviewed the court papers and have advised him that Mr. Rose's lawsuit is wholly without merit. "I trust the court will permit me to proceed with my hearing."

In the 36-page suit, filed in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court along with almost 200 pages of exhibits, Rose's lawyers:
• claimed baseball asked him to step aside as Reds manager during the investigation and "threatened witnesses."
• confirmed publicly for the first time that Ronald Peters, who claims he is Rose's former bookmaker, accused Rose of betting on Reds games. If Giamatti finds Peters' charges are true, Rose would be banned for life.
• said Paul G. Janszen, another former

• See ROSE on Page C3

U.S. Olympians took steroids at L.A., doctor says

By CHRISTINE BRENNAN
The Washington Post

TORONTO — About 20 medalists from the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics took banned anabolic steroids some time before the Games, the doctor who prescribed them said Monday at the ongoing Canadian drug inquiry.
"Dr. Robert Kerr of San Gabriel, Calif. estimated "20 or so" of his patients won medals and went undetected in post-competition drug testing. Kerr, who completed his testimony in little more than two hours, refused to name any athletes, citing his doctor-patient relationship.
In the 18 years he said he prescribed steroids to athletes — from 1966 to 1984 — Kerr said he treated participants in baseball, football, ice hockey, roller hockey, track and field, cycling and swimming.
He said in addition to advising U.S. athletes, he also worked with athletes from South America, the Far East and Europe,

as well as at least one Canadian and one Australian. Kerr said his athletes went from the club-sport level to Olympic level.
Kerr said he stopped prescribing steroids after the 1984 Olympics, because "frankly, I was becoming old-fashioned" to the athletes who wanted black-market steroids.
However, armed with his diary, he displayed a broad knowledge of the apparent widespread use of steroids in international sports today, based on conversations he has

had with athletes and other doctors. He told stories of doctors prescribing steroids and athletes taking them and detailed some of the steroid secrets of the Eastern Bloc from 1984.
"I can think of two (Olympic-caliber) women sprinters who told me within the year, in regard to the Ben Johnson situation, that they weren't terribly surprised someone was found guilty and they implied this could have happened to any of them," Kerr said.

• See SWITZER on Page C3

• See ROSE on Page C3

No surprise: Lendl, Graf top seeds at Wimbledon

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — The top places were no surprise, but grass-court experience boosted John McEnroe and Tim Mayotte while knocking teenager Michael Chang down a few notches in the seedings for Wimbledon.
Ivan Lendl, seeking the one Grand Slam title that has eluded him, and defending women's champion Steffi Graf of West Germany were seeded first in the men's and women's draws by the All-England Lawn Tennis Club.
"I don't think it will make any great difference," Lendl said of his top seeding. "To win the title you have to keep winning, and that's what I hope to do."
Americans dominated both singles draws Monday, taking seven of the 16 seeds in each. No other country had more than three on either list.
Lendl and Graf are ranked No. 1 in the world on their respective computer lists, and the women's seedings followed the rankings.
Eight-time champion Martina Navratilova of Fort Worth was seeded second, Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina third

and three-time winner Chris Evert of Boca Raton, Fla., fourth.
But the club, where the tournament will be held June 25-July 9, went more its own way in the men's seedings. The biggest loser was Chang, the 17-year-old who this month became the first U.S. men's singles champion at the French Open in 34 years.
Chang, unranked at Wimbledon last year and seeded 18th in the French Open solely on computer ranking, jumped to sixth on this week's Association of Tennis Professionals list.
But at Wimbledon, where he never has made it past the second round, Chang is seeded ninth. The four players immediately behind him in the ATP rankings who are playing Wimbledon — No. 8 McEnroe, No. 9 Jacob Hlasek of Switzerland, No. 10 Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia and No. 12 Mayotte — were seeded higher.
McEnroe, aiming for his fourth Wimbledon title, was placed fifth, behind Sweden's Mats Wilander. Hlasek, who reached the fourth round in 1987, is sixth. Mayotte, who lost to eventual champion Stefan Edberg in last year's semifinals, is seventh. And Mayotte, who has made it to at least the quarterfinals of eight grass-court Grand Slam tournaments, is eighth.

U.S. judge sentences 2 agents to prison terms

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — A federal judge on Monday sentenced sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom to prison terms, saying he hopes their punishment helps bring "the rule of law" to big-money college sports.
Walters and Bloom were convicted in April of signing athletes before their college eligibility had expired, and of threatening some of the athletes with harm to if they sought to break the agreements.
U.S. District Judge George Marovitch said the involvement of the agents, particularly Walters, with an organized-crime figure weighed heavily in his decision to sentence Walters to five years in prison and Bloom to three years.
"I wouldn't dream of breaking the law. That's not who I am," an almost inaudible Walters told the judge before sentencing, at times choking back tears.
"I am deeply sorry for what I've done. If I can be given a second chance, I'd like it," Bloom said.
Marovitch said that, although "there were no heroes" among the athletes and

universities involved in the trial, Walters and Bloom still must pay.
The judge ordered each to serve five years' probation after leaving prison. Bloom also was ordered to finish paying back \$145,000 to Paul Palmer, a former coach who sought to invest the money with Bloom. Walters was ordered to forfeit \$250,000 to the government.
Walters, 57, and Bloom, 29, were convicted April 13 of racketeering, conspiracy and mail fraud after a five-week trial. Each had faced up to 55 years in prison.
After the sentencing, Walters and Bloom were released on bond for 30 days, pending appeals. Lawyers for both agents said they would appeal the convictions and sentences.
The agents were accused of:
• paying athletes thousands of dollars to sign secret representation contracts before their college eligibility had expired, a violation of NCAA rules.
• threatening some athletes with harm, including broken legs, to keep them from breaking the agreements.
• See AGENTS on Page C3

Filer's Zane Davis to defend rodeo crown tonight

The Times-News

FILER — Defending all-around cowboy Zane Davis of Filer will be back to defend his crown in a final of 200 of the state's best high school cowboys and cowgirls when the Idaho State High School Rodeo begins its five-night run tonight at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.
Competition is scheduled nightly through Saturday, with the top four contestants in each event qualifying for the National High School Finals Rodeo in Pueblo, Colo., next month.
Qualifiers for the state are chosen in seven different district rodeos held around the state.
Davis, who won the District 6 all-around

title by a commanding margin this spring, went to the nationals a year ago in bareback riding, saddle bronc riding and calf roping.
He's the defending state champion in bronc riding and will be a contender for all three titles this year.

The other returning national qualifiers

from the Magic Valley are steer wrestler Mike Poulton from Oakley, goat tier Joliff Finney of Buhl and polo-bender Tammy O'Malley of Shoshone.
Competition is scheduled for 8 p.m. each night in the fairgrounds arena, with the national qualifiers to be chosen and the state high school rodeo queen to be crowned Saturday.

Kevin Mitchell powers S.F. over Houston

Briefly

Andersen, Brothwell win Fun Run

TWIN FALLS — Dick Andersen of Ketchum won the 10-kilometer division and Monte Brothwell of Bellevue took the 5-kilometer event in the Downtown Fun Run Saturday.

The run is sponsored annually by the Twin Falls YFCA. Andersen covered the 6.2-mile course through downtown Twin Falls in 35 minutes, 52 seconds to win the 40-49 men's division. J. Scott Scholes of Twin Falls finished second overall in taking the 20-29 men's division in a time of 37:17.

In the shorter race, Brothwell ran the 3.1-mile course in 15:29, winning the 30-39 class in the process. Enrique Romero of Twin Falls finished second in 16:02, winning the men's 20-29 division. Rosie Webster of Buhl and Jennifer Hanagh of Twin Falls were the women's event winners, Webster winning the 10K event in 45:41 and Hanagh taking the shorter race in 18:41. Webster won the women's 40-49 class and Hanagh the women's 19-29 event.

Dale Turnipsed and Sheri Carson had the best times in the 5K walk, 32:14 and 33:25, respectively.

- MEN**
- 10 kilometers
1, Dick Andersen, 35:52; 2, J. Scott Scholes, 37:17
15 and under
No entries
- 5 kilometers
1, Monte Brothwell, 15:29; 2, Enrique Romero, 16:02
15 and under
1, Alex Jones, 30:06; 2, A.J. Keenan, no time listed
14-19
1, Brian Thornberry, 19:52
20-29
1, Enrique Romero, 16:02; 2, Chris Schala, 18:30
30-39
1, Brothwell, 15:29; 2, Phil G. Goodrich, 16:00
40-49
1, Terry LaMotte, 18:30; 2, Terry Garter, 20:16

- WOMEN**
- 10 kilometers
1, Rosie Webster, 45:41; 2, Sandra Walker, 47:30
15 and under
No entries
- 5 kilometers
1, Jennifer Hanagh, 18:41; 2, Laura Sloan, 21:53
12 and under
1, Angie Vanhooker, 20:09; 2, Emily Jones, 28:02
14-19
1, Hannah, 18:41; 2, Sloan, 21:53
20-29
No entries

- 30-39
1, Barbara Rimmer, 36:27; 2, Julie Beckler, 37:27
40-49
No entries
- 50 and over
1, Sylvia Greene, 21:40

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Kevin Mitchell increased his major-league-leading RBI total and reliever Steve Bedrosian got his first save for San Francisco as the Giants beat the Houston Astros 3-2 Monday night.

National League

The victory gave the Giants a two-game lead over the second-place Astros in the National League West. Don Robinson, 6-4, gave up nine hits, struck out four and walked none in eight innings. Bedrosian, making his first appearance since being acquired Sunday from Philadelphia, pitched a scoreless ninth for his seventh save.

Solo home runs by losing pitcher Bob Knepper and Glenn Davis, his 16th, accounted for the Houston scoring.

Robby Thompson's National-League-leading seventh triple of the season scored Brett Butler, who had opened the first inning with a single against Knepper, 3-8. It was Thompson's seventh triple of the season.

Mitchell followed one out later with a single to score Thompson for his 88th RBI. San Francisco made it 3-0 in the fourth when Candy Maldonado drew a one-out walk, stole second and went to third on Greg Litan's infield single to second. Kirt Manwaring then singled to left, scoring Maldonado.

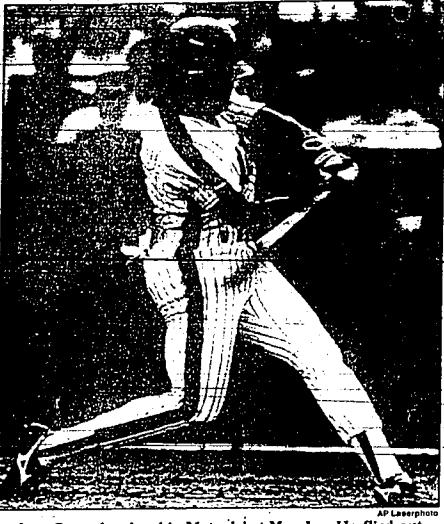
The Astros scored in the fifth when Knepper hit Robinson's first pitch into the right field stands. In the sixth, Davey Johnson led off.

Knepper gave up seven hits, walked two and struck out three in six innings.

San Diego 5

Los Angeles 1

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Shawn Abner hit a three-run homer and Jack Clark a two-run shot off Orioles reliever Hershiser as the San Diego Padres



Juan Samuel makes his Mets debut Monday. He flied out behind the six-hit pitching of Eric Show, beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-1 Monday night.

Los Angeles' only Los Angeles run. Luis Salazar reached safely when second baseman Willie Randolph committed one of his third error of the season to start the decisive rally.

Show followed with a single and Abner homered to left on an 0-1 pitch.

After Davis' homer out the margin to 3-1, Tony Gwynn opened the sixth with a single, his ninth hit in his last 10 at-bats. Clark then lined the first pitch into the left-field seats.

N.Y. Mets 5
Montreal 3
NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight

Gooden became the third youngest pitcher in modern major league history to win 100 games and Howard Johnson hit a pair of two-run homers as the New York Mets beat the Montreal Expos 5-3 Monday night.

Gooden, 9-2, improved his lifetime mark to 100-37 at 24 years and seven months. Bob Feller reached 100 victories at 22 in 1941 and Frank "Noodles" Hahn won his 100th game in 1931 at 21 years, two months.

Gooden, who has a 730 winning percentage, allowed five hits and struck out nine in seven innings and Rick Aguilera finished for his sixth save. Gooden was the youngest modern pitcher ever to win 20 games when he did it on Aug. 25, 1987, at 20 years, nine months, nine days.

Juan Samuel made his debut as the Mets' center fielder and went 0-for-3 with a run scored.

Samuel was acquired from Philadelphia on Sunday for reliever Roger McDowell, outfielder Len Dykstra and a player to be named later.

Johnson homered in the first and second innings off Kevin Gross, 6-6, following walks to Dave Magadan to give the Mets a 4-1 lead.

In games Gross has lost, he has allowed 34 earned runs. In his six victories, he has allowed nine earned runs.

The right-hander went six innings and allowed five runs and three hits. Johnson, who has 18 homers and 42 RBIs, has hit in 18 of his last 22 games with 10 homers and 17 RBIs.

It was the third time in Johnson's career he has hit two homers in a game, including twice against Montreal.

Samuel walked with two outs in the fourth, stole second and scored on Magadan's single.

In the fifth, Montreal's Dave Martinez had an RBI double, stole third and scored on a wild pitch to make it 5-3.

Montreal took the lead on Andres Galarraga's 10th homer with two out in the first.

Tigers send A's to 1st 4-game losing streak

American League

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Scott Luscader drove in his first three runs of the season and the Detroit Tigers beat Dave Stewart and Oakland 6-1 Monday night, giving the Athletics their first four-game losing streak of the season.

Oakland, which lost its previous three games in Baltimore, Busch and Cleveland, lost its eighth straight game since July 1988. The Tigers ended their three-game losing streak.

The loss cut the A's lead over second-place California to one game in the American League West.

Stewart, 11-3, failed in his bid to become the first 12-game winner in the major leagues this season. He lost for the first time in eight starts at home, allowing six runs on nine hits and four walks in 2 1/3 innings.

Frank Tanana, 7-5, won for the seventh time in his last 10 decisions and is 20-20 lifetime against Oakland. He gave up four runs on seven hits in five innings and Mike Henneman got his first save. Henneman is only the second pitcher other than Guillermo Hernandez to save a game for Detroit this season.

Keith Moreland hit an RBI double in the Detroit-first and Oakland tied it in its half on Mark McGwire's sacrifice fly.

Luscader, recalled from the minors Friday to replace the injured Fred Lynn, and Dave Bergman each hit two-run singles with the bases loaded in the second inning for a 5-1 lead. Luscader added a sacrifice fly in the fourth.

Carney Lansford hit an RBI single in the Oakland-third and the Athletics made it 6-1 in the fifth on run-scoring doubles by Tony Phillips and Dave Henderson.

Milwaukee 11

Minnesota 8

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Rob Doer hit his 16th homer and drove in four runs as Milwaukee matched its season high with 17 hits Monday night and beat the Minnesota Twins 11-8.

Doer, who also doubled, tied Joe Jackson and Mickey Tetlow for the American League lead in home runs. Greg Brubeck hit a two-run homer as every Milwaukee starter got at least one hit, and eight had two apiece.

Carmen Castillo hit two solo home runs and Gary Gaetti and Greg Gagne each homered for the Twins. Gagne had four of Minnesota's 17 hits.

Bill Kuiper, 3-1, won despite allowing five runs on seven hits in a 1-3-inning. Dan Plesac relieved after Gaetti's leadoff home run in the ninth inning and got his 17th save.

Francisco Oliveras, 3-3, continued to struggle at the Metrodome, giving up five runs in two innings. He is 0-2 with a 6.21 earned run average.

American League

Deer hit a three-run homer in the first inning. Brock's fourth home run of the season came in the third against Steve Shields and made it 5-0.

Doer had an RBI double during a three-run sixth as the Brewers took a 10-3 lead.

The Twins, who rallied to beat the Brewers on Saturday and Sunday, scored four times in the sixth. Castillo and Gagne homered, finishing Krueger, and Jay Aldrich gave up Kirby Puckett's RBI single and threw a wild pitch that enabled another run to score.

Paul Molitor tripled in the Milwaukee seventh and scored on Gary Wayne's wild pitch.

Brewers' manager Tom Trebilhorn was ejected in the eighth after arguing a no-pitch ruling by third base Darryl Cousins that took away an apparent walk to Jim Gantner. The four umpires held a conference, and decided to send Cousins back to the plate with a 3-1 count and Trebilhorn disputed the call and was ejected by first base umpire Joe Brinkman.

ChiSox 8

BoSox 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Carlton Fisk went 1-for-1 and Fred Manrique drove in three runs Monday night as the Chicago White Sox beat the Boston Red Sox 8-2 and averted a four-game sweep.

Fisk's first four-hit game since Sept. 6, 1985, raised his average to .331 against his former team. He got his 12th career fourth hit game.

Manrique was recalled from the minors Friday to replace the injured Steve Carlton. He pitched a scoreless eighth and got his 17th save.

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American League

Shawn Hillegas pitched 5 2/3 shutout innings in relief, allowing just three hits, for the victory. Don Pall-falms finished with three scoreless innings for his third save.

Juan Galarraga hit a two-run triple during a six-run third-inning against John Dixon, 6-5. Dypson lost the fourth time in six decisions.

Calderson's triple made it 2-0. Greg Walker got an infield single and Fisk's single put Chicago ahead. Dan Pasqua followed with a ground-rule double that drove in Walker and Manrique greeted reliever Wes Gardner with a two-run single.

Chicago's six hits and six runs in the third inning were each season highs. Calderson has 37 RBIs this season, two more than he had last year.

The White Sox added two runs against Gardner and Dennis Lamp in the seventh on RBI singles by Monique and Ozzie Guillen.

Boston knocked out Adam Peterson with two runs in the first. Wade Boggs walked, advanced on Peterson's wild pitch off throw and Luis Rivera singled. Danny Hlep and Dwight Evans got RBI singles that finished Peterson.

Baltimore 9

Seattle 5

SEATTLE (AP) — Cal Ripken put Baltimore ahead with a three-run homer and Mickey Tetlow followed with his American League-leading 17th home run as the Orioles scored seven times in the seventh inning Monday night and beat the Seattle Mariners 9-5.

Baltimore won its first straight game. The AL East-leading Orioles began the day 1-5 against Seattle this season, their worst record against any team.

Trailing 3-2, Steve Finley led off the Baltimore seventh with a single. Phil Bradley walked and Ripken hit his seventh home run of the season. Tetlow then connected against Mike Jackson, 2-2.

Craig Wrightching hit a run-scoring single, off reliever Tom Niedenfuer and Bill Ripken's two-run double made it 9-3.

Bob Milacki, 4-6, gave up five runs on 11 hits in 7 2/3 innings. The Mariners got two runs in the eighth when Edgar Martinez hit an RBI double and scored on Scott Bradley's single, and Mark Thurmond finished for his second save.

Jeffrey Leonard hit a three-run homer in the third inning. His 13th home run came off reliever Harold Reynolds singled and Alvin Davis drew a walk from Milacki.

The Orioles scored in the fourth on an RBI single by Larry Sheets. Baltimore got another run in the sixth when Sheets hit a bases-loaded sacrifice fly that was dropped by right fielder Jay Buhner for an error.

Toronto 8
California 1

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Junior Felix drove in three runs, two with his sixth homer, and Dave Stieb hurled five-hit ball for six innings for his fourth straight victory as Toronto beat California 8-1 Monday night.

Stieb, 7-3, and Chuck Finley, 7-6, were locked in a 1-1 duel until Tony Fernandez led off the sixth with a smash off Finley's right ankle, triggering a three-run rally.

American League

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Sun Bowl now John Hancock Bowl

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — After 55 years, the annual post-season football classic played in Sun Bowl Stadium no longer will be called the Sun Bowl.

Effective with the next game, the contest will be known as the John Hancock Bowl after its Boston-based corporate sponsor.

For the last three years, the game's official name has been the John Hancock Sun Bowl, but officials of John Hancock Financial Services noted that most news outlets took the John Hancock name out as a matter of policy.

"Economic reasons forced us into this," said Jack Mahoney, sports marketing consultant for John Hancock.

Tyson-Mandarich bout in the works

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Boxing promoter Don King and billionaire Donald Trump have shown new interest in a proposed fight between Tony Mandarich, the Green Bay Packers' top draft pick, and heavyweight champion Mike Tyson, an agent says.

Agent Vern Sharbaugh, who represents Mandarich, said he met for more than two hours last week with King at the boxing promoter's Crystal, Ohio, headquarters.

"I was encouraged simply by the fact that we met," Sharbaugh said in a Milwaukee Sentinel interview published Monday. "If King wasn't at all interested, we never would have met."

Bill Cayton, Tyson's estranged manager, said in New York Monday that "there's not a chance the fight will happen. It's ridiculous. He can't fight. He's never fought."

Man pleads guilty in steroid case

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A Maryland man pleaded guilty Monday in a plea arrangement to charges stemming from the alleged use and distribution of steroids within the University of South Carolina's athletic department.

Meanwhile, ex-South Carolina assistant football coach Jim Washburn testified he became worried in the mid-1980s that the use of steroids by players had gotten out of hand.

Washburn also said he and ex-assistant coach Tom Gadd, whose trial began Monday, arranged for a Gamecock player to obtain steroids.

In a surprise move, John L. Carter, 25, of Bethesda, Md., pleaded guilty to giving steroids to former Gamecock football player Tommy Chalkin.

Three other counts were dropped, including charges Carter gave steroids to three other Gamecock players — George Hyder, David Poinssett and Woody Myers.

A story co-written by Chalkin in Sports Illustrated led to the indictments of Carter, Gadd and three other Gamecock coaches.

In the magazine's Oct. 21 issue, Chalkin said he and other players, including about half the 1986 team, used steroids.

Matuszak tried to say no — girlfriend

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A former girlfriend who talked to John Matuszak last Friday said the football player-turned actor had tried hard in recent years to overcome widely publicized drug and alcohol problems.

But Stephanie Cozart, who said she had rekindled a close friendship with the former Oakland Raiders' defensive end since their breakup a year ago, expressed the opinion that Matuszak's former lifestyle might have taken its toll.

Matuszak, who played on two Super Bowl champions before turning to an acting career, was taken from his Los Angeles home to St. Joseph Medical Center in Burbank Saturday night, where he died after suffering massive heart failure.

He was 38.

"He was trying really hard to keep things under control," Cozart said.

"He was in AA (Alcoholics Anonymous) and he was trying his damndest to succeed. But it's no secret that at one time he had an excessive lifestyle, and it might have taken its toll physically."

Tug McGraw leads N.L. Old Timers

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Former Philadelphia Phillies reliever Tug McGraw led off the 3-0 pitch before lining a two-run single in the fifth and had nothing Monday to give the National League an 8-7 victory over the American League in the eighth annual National Old Timers Baseball Classic.

Hal Hamner and Johnny Leggett opened the bottom of the fifth with singles, advanced as 2-1. Kennebec bounced out to short.

McGraw had allowed the American League to take the lead in the top of the fifth when Roy McAvoy's deep single over second

scored Moose Skowron to snap a 6-6 tie.

The hitting stars for the National League were former Chicago Cubs great Billy Williams, who went 2-for-3 with two RBIs, and Dick Allen, 2-for-2 and two RBIs.

The American League was led by former Detroit Tigers catcher Bill Freehan and former New York Yankee Phil Linares, each with two RBIs.

The game featured several outstanding fielding plays, including over-the-shoulder running catches by outfielders Altonio of the National League and Bobby Murcer for the American

League.

McAvoy's deep single over second

Whatever happened to women's softball in Twin Falls?

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Has women's sloppitch softball gone the way of that old dinosaur, the fastpitch game, or is a resurgence under way?



At the Ballpark

"I don't think it's going to get any lower as far as numbers," says Sprinkly Dixon, vice-president of the local association of the C league of Twin Falls from the previous season. "This year we've got teams from Jerome and Buhl. We're trying to expand women's league out to the surrounding areas."

Even so, the Twin Falls Women's Softball Association has dropped to nine member teams — an even dozen if you count three from north of the river — playing in a single classification while the men's association boasts nine clubs in the A League, 10 in both B and C ball.

But nowhere on the Twin Falls sloppitch scene is a shift in the balance of participation more evident than in the C league, where a total of 44 clubs comprise five separate divisions.

"When they first came to Twin there was like A, B and C league in women," Dixon added. "A gradual decrease since, the reason why I'm not sure. Maybe because the sponsorship isn't there anymore. And then a lot of women quit playing women's league to play coed."

A situation likely created, at least in part, by the changing nature of young working families.

"Well you've got a lot of couples,



Women's sloppitch softball in Twin Falls has dropped to nine teams, an all-time low number, this season.

married couples, where it's hard to do something with the children," Dixon explains. "When one's not playing they can watch the children. I think that's why coed took off so much."

Another consideration may be that while women's league games are played on both Tuesday and Thursday evenings and the coeds have Monday, Wednesday and Friday (the men go at it four evenings per week) coed nines fre-

quently play just one night a week. "The statistics may not lie, but perhaps they do fail to present a complete picture."

"I've noticed that some of the women who have dropped out to play coed, not a lot, are quitting to come back to women's," said Twin Falls Association President Susie Pfeiffer.

"It's not that we're real competitive, but more so than coed."

declined to choose one game over the other, thus take to the diamonds three, even four, times a week.

"Yes," agrees Pfeiffer. "I would say at least a third of women who play women's league play coed also." Dixon, a veteran of more than 12 years in women's ball, "A long time ago we had A, B and C leagues with usually eight to 10 teams in each division," Pfeiffer reflected. "Basically, we've gone into one division and that's good because teams

"In the women's league you're more competitive," she maintains. "You have to try harder than in coed. It's my own personal opinion that in coed women feel they have the men there to back them up if they make a mistake or if they're not hitting."

"I would say that about eight years ago we had A, B and C leagues with usually eight to 10 teams in each division," Pfeiffer reflected. "Basically, we've gone into one division and that's good because teams

can declare what (division) they want for tournaments. When we were in two divisions we seemed to lose the bottom two from each every year. We certainly couldn't afford that."

"I found it interesting talking to a woman from Pocatello," she continued. "Coed hasn't hurt them. Maybe it's Idaho State University. They have a lot of athletes that just don't play and here in Twin I just don't think you have all that many who are truly competitive."

With 35 adult city teams, a corresponding number of Knottlers and a handful of church teams — almost all now coed — sponsorship is a major problem. Defraying the cost of travel, meals and accommodations in order to participate in out-of-town tournaments another.

"A lot of teams have two sponsors. A sponsor and a co-sponsor," offered Dixon. "I don't know of any sponsors who pay for out-of-town travel or motels. I know women's team will go out and have a car wash or whatever to help. Sponsors will often pick up entry fees at the little tournaments in Boise or Pocatello."

"Our fees are \$40 and have been for about six years, but I don't think it's the money thing," Pfeiffer added. "What would help us is if in past years we haven't tried to group teams until March. We're thinking of starting in January to see if there's enough interest for women to play. Kind of on a membership drive. We'll also be going after sponsorship early."

"One thing we are going to try is get some younger girls from the high school," she continued. "Twin Falls High School is supposed to be starting sloppitch softball team for girls. We're hoping will help our memberships."

"We just need to get out and let people know we're still around," concluded Dixon.

"Draw some interest. We don't have the crowds to come and watch anymore."

By the time the next women's tournament comes to Frontier Field, a B-C affair on July 15 and 16; the outlook may be better.

Ballpark scores and stats

TFMSA standings

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Sports Board Association

Team	W	L	OT	GP
Twin Falls Park	11	2	0	13
Frontier	10	3	0	13
City	9	4	0	13
Coed	8	5	0	13
Coed 2	7	6	0	13
Coed 3	6	7	0	13
Coed 4	5	8	0	13
Coed 5	4	9	0	13
Coed 6	3	10	0	13
Coed 7	2	11	0	13
Coed 8	1	12	0	13

TFMSA standings

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Twin Falls Park	11	2	0	13
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Coed 4	5	8	0	13
Coed 5	4	9	0	13
Coed 6	3	10	0	13
Coed 7	2	11	0	13
Coed 8	1	12	0	13

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Twin Falls Park	11	2	0	13
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Coed 4	5	8	0	13
Coed 5	4	9	0	13
Coed 6	3	10	0	13
Coed 7	2	11	0	13
Coed 8	1	12	0	13

Rose

—Continued from Page C1

Rose associate, passed a lie-detector test after failing his first polygraph. According to a May 15 letter from Rose lawyer Roger J. Makley to David Janssen, the baseball that Rose owed him approximately \$40,000 in gambling debts.

He requested a temporary restraining order and an injunction against Giannetti's hearing and asked the court to impose "an impartial decision-maker and fair procedures for judging the accusations of betting on baseball that have been leveled against him."

Katz asked for unspecified monetary damages "which will fairly compensate him for the destruction of his reputation as one of baseball's foremost living participants."

Giannetti originally had scheduled baseball's hearing for May 25 but postponed it until June 26 at the request of Rose's lawyers.

Rose's lawyers claimed in court papers that baseball's investigation was "the result, not of a fair and impartial investigation but rather a misguided and one-sided attempt to prove ... that Pete Rose bet on major league baseball games."

The suit said that unless the court intervened, "Rose will be forced to rebut false accusations that he bet

on baseball that are contained in an error-ridden report prepared by agents of the commissioner of baseball in proceedings before a biased and prejudiced commissioner."

According to Reuben J. Katz, one of Rose's lawyers, a court hearing was scheduled for Tuesday morning on the request for a temporary restraining order. However, Norbert N. Nadel, the judge assigned to the case, said "nothing's been done yet."

That he would probably decide Tuesday on how to proceed.

Katz said in a statement that Giannetti "already decided that the accusations against Pete were true before he or his investigators even heard evidence from Pete Rose."

Contacted by The Associated Press, Katz declined to elaborate. Giannetti defended baseball's investigation.

"All my efforts to proceed fairly and to maintain confidentiality have been, repeatedly, damaged by the selective use of Mr. Dowd's report (and) by the bizarre characterization of some of those experts," he said. "I regret that baseball's business has been subjected to tactics of this sort."

The suit claims that as early as

March 2, 10 days after the investigation began, baseball security director Kevin Hillman had decided that Rose was guilty of the charges. Rose's lawyers cite many examples of the alleged bias in baseball's investigation.

In one example, Rose's lawyers say evidence alleged by Janssen to be betting slips and referred to as "Pete Rose Betting Sheets" in the Dowd report "purports to set forth a bet made on an April 9, 1987 game in Cincinnati" played at Montreal.

"Incredibly," the court papers claim, "Dowd places significant emphasis on this sheet of paper even though April 9 was an off-day for the Reds, and while they played Montreal the previous day, the game was in Cincinnati, not in Montreal."

Rose's lawyers claimed in the suit that the betting slips, which allegedly are in Rose's handwriting and were stolen from Janssen, have been altered.

ABC's "World News Tonight" reported Monday that it learned Rose bet \$2,000 on the Reds on April 10, 1987. Cincinnati beat San Diego 6-3 that day.

Switzer

—Continued from Page C1

Switzer had called Bosworth's claims sensationalism.

The state's largest newspapers called for Switzer's resignation after five of his players were charged with felonies earlier this year.

Switzer said he was resigning with great sadness.

He said no one asked him to resign.

"It is my decision. I thought what is best for the program is what I am doing today."

"I leave with pride in our football program ... but my greatest pride is in the young men who have come through this program who have worked so hard ..."

Calling Switzer "a tremendous coach," Nebraska athletic director Chris Devaney said: "I'm going to feel bad if I find out that this wasn't Barry's idea ... that he was pressured to resign. I just hope he's doing this because he has better things to do."

Agents

—Continued from Page C1

chatting major universities out of scholarship money through the NCAA violation, which made the athletes ineligible to play.

They were convicted of all counts except two of four mail-fraud charges, which concerned the defrauding of the universities.

Marovich said the case was notable for "the absence of any easily identifiable good guys."

"I do want to give fair warning to athletes, sports agents, university administrators and others involved in college athletics, the judge said."

"You may be playing in a different ball game and it might be called hardball. ... There is a previously

Agents

—Continued from Page C1

unrecognized player on the field at the rule of law."

Bloom said after the sentencing he was gratified that the judge apparently agreed that "these universities are a cesspool of corruption, that they have destroyed amateur athletics in America."

Marovich said he was particularly concerned about the link between Walters and Michael Franzese, a jailed member of a New York organized crime family who testified that he helped finance the sports representation business started by Walters and Bloom.

"The infiltration of organized crime in this activity was an integral part of determining the sentence,"

Walters raised his voice and pounded the lectern Monday when speaking of Franzese, whom he called a "bum" and a "liar."

Walters represented entertainers for more than 30 years, and sought to represent athletes with Bloom only during the 1980s.

Walters said Monday he had "lost every penny" of the nearly \$1 million he invested in the sports business. "I didn't threaten anybody," he added.

Agents

—Continued from Page C1

U.S. Attorney Anton Valukas said after the hearing.

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Webb said neither Walters nor Bloom had the slightest idea what they were doing, "when they got into sports agency, but both quickly learned it was usual to make

ART RUEGGE ESTATE AUCTION SALE

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1989
EVENING SALE STARTING AT 5:00 P.M.
LOCATED AT 515 7th Ave. W. Gooding, Id.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE & APPLIANCES:
Sears Frost Free Refrigerator, a good unit - Westinghouse apartment size electric stove - Drop Leaf dining table - Chrome table and 4 chairs - Several small kitchen appliances - Writing desk - Magazine rack - Bed dresser - Pink platform rocker - Gray platform rocker - Library table - Floor lamp - Double bed springs & mattress - 3/4 bed springs & mattress - Chest with 5 drawers - 4 ft. electric heater - Wringer type washing machine - Cherry wood dresser (ANTIQUE) - Cherry wood dressing table with mirror (ANTIQUE) - Brass floor lamp (ANTIQUE) - Refrigerated air conditioner, (LIKE NEW) - Vacuum cleaner - Several nice pictures - Small end table.

LAWN MOWERS & TOOLS

One Mustang riding lawn mower, only one year old. Season - Gas Lawn Mower. Needs repairs - Electric lawn mower, works OK. (2) 8" Step Ladders - One Adjustable step ladder - 10 irrigation shovels - 3 Scoop shovels - Small weed sprayer, like New - Good rubber tire contractor's wheelbarrow - 2 Girls bicycles. One needs some repair - One new Porta-Potti - Carpenter tools - Power tools - Dozens of Mixed items too numerous to mention.

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Scores and stats

Baseball

N.L. standings

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division

Team	W	L	GB
Chicago	31	27	0
New York	29	29	2
Los Angeles	28	30	3
San Diego	27	31	4
St. Louis	26	32	5
Philadelphia	25	33	6
Atlanta	24	34	7
San Francisco	23	35	8
Montreal	22	36	9
San Pedro	21	37	10

West Division

Team	W	L	GB
San Diego	30	28	0
Los Angeles	29	29	1
San Francisco	28	30	2
San Pedro	27	31	3
Los Angeles	26	32	4
San Francisco	25	33	5
San Pedro	24	34	6
Los Angeles	23	35	7
San Francisco	22	36	8
San Pedro	21	37	9

A.L. standings

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division

Team	W	L	GB
Baltimore	31	27	0
New York	29	29	2
Los Angeles	28	30	3
San Diego	27	31	4
Seattle	26	32	5
Chicago	25	33	6
Minnesota	24	34	7
California	23	35	8
Detroit	22	36	9
Washington	21	37	10

West Division

Team	W	L	GB
Seattle	30	28	0
Los Angeles	29	29	1
San Diego	28	30	2
San Francisco	27	31	3
Los Angeles	26	32	4
San Francisco	25	33	5
San Diego	24	34	6
Los Angeles	23	35	7
San Francisco	22	36	8
San Diego	21	37	9

N.L. box scores

Matchup	Score	Notes
San Diego @ Philadelphia	5-3	San Diego wins
Los Angeles @ San Francisco	4-2	Los Angeles wins
San Diego @ Los Angeles	3-1	San Diego wins
San Francisco @ San Diego	2-1	San Francisco wins
San Diego @ Los Angeles	1-0	San Diego wins
San Francisco @ San Diego	0-0	Tie game

Big league stats

Player	Team	W	L	ERA
Tom Seaver	NY	12	8	3.21
Steve Carlton	PH	11	9	3.45
Dwight Gooden	SD	10	10	3.68
Randy Johnson	LA	9	11	3.92
Greg Maddux	SD	8	12	4.15
Tim Lincecum	SEA	7	13	4.38
Tim Lincecum	SEA	6	14	4.61
Tim Lincecum	SEA	5	15	4.84
Tim Lincecum	SEA	4	16	5.07
Tim Lincecum	SEA	3	17	5.30

NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM BATTING

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Tom Seaver	21	3	8	2
Steve Carlton	20	2	7	1
Dwight Gooden	19	1	6	3
Randy Johnson	18	2	5	1
Greg Maddux	17	1	4	0
Tim Lincecum	16	0	3	0
Tim Lincecum	15	1	2	0
Tim Lincecum	14	0	1	0
Tim Lincecum	13	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	12	0	0	0

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Tom Seaver	21	3	8	2
Steve Carlton	20	2	7	1
Dwight Gooden	19	1	6	3
Randy Johnson	18	2	5	1
Greg Maddux	17	1	4	0
Tim Lincecum	16	0	3	0
Tim Lincecum	15	1	2	0
Tim Lincecum	14	0	1	0
Tim Lincecum	13	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	12	0	0	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM PITCHING

Player	IP	W	L	ERA
Tom Seaver	10.0	1	0	3.21
Steve Carlton	9.0	1	0	3.45
Dwight Gooden	8.0	1	0	3.68
Randy Johnson	7.0	1	0	3.92
Greg Maddux	6.0	1	0	4.15
Tim Lincecum	5.0	1	0	4.38
Tim Lincecum	4.0	1	0	4.61
Tim Lincecum	3.0	1	0	4.84
Tim Lincecum	2.0	1	0	5.07
Tim Lincecum	1.0	1	0	5.30

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

Player	IP	W	L	ERA
Tom Seaver	10.0	1	0	3.21
Steve Carlton	9.0	1	0	3.45
Dwight Gooden	8.0	1	0	3.68
Randy Johnson	7.0	1	0	3.92
Greg Maddux	6.0	1	0	4.15
Tim Lincecum	5.0	1	0	4.38
Tim Lincecum	4.0	1	0	4.61
Tim Lincecum	3.0	1	0	4.84
Tim Lincecum	2.0	1	0	5.07
Tim Lincecum	1.0	1	0	5.30

AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM BATTING

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Tom Seaver	21	3	8	2
Steve Carlton	20	2	7	1
Dwight Gooden	19	1	6	3
Randy Johnson	18	2	5	1
Greg Maddux	17	1	4	0
Tim Lincecum	16	0	3	0
Tim Lincecum	15	1	2	0
Tim Lincecum	14	0	1	0
Tim Lincecum	13	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	12	0	0	0

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Tom Seaver	21	3	8	2
Steve Carlton	20	2	7	1
Dwight Gooden	19	1	6	3
Randy Johnson	18	2	5	1
Greg Maddux	17	1	4	0
Tim Lincecum	16	0	3	0
Tim Lincecum	15	1	2	0
Tim Lincecum	14	0	1	0
Tim Lincecum	13	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	12	0	0	0

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

Player	IP	W	L	ERA
Tom Seaver	10.0	1	0	3.21
Steve Carlton	9.0	1	0	3.45
Dwight Gooden	8.0	1	0	3.68
Randy Johnson	7.0	1	0	3.92
Greg Maddux	6.0	1	0	4.15
Tim Lincecum	5.0	1	0	4.38
Tim Lincecum	4.0	1	0	4.61
Tim Lincecum	3.0	1	0	4.84
Tim Lincecum	2.0	1	0	5.07
Tim Lincecum	1.0	1	0	5.30

AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM PITCHING

Player	IP	W	L	ERA
Tom Seaver	10.0	1	0	3.21
Steve Carlton	9.0	1	0	3.45
Dwight Gooden	8.0	1	0	3.68
Randy Johnson	7.0	1	0	3.92
Greg Maddux	6.0	1	0	4.15
Tim Lincecum	5.0	1	0	4.38
Tim Lincecum	4.0	1	0	4.61
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INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

Player	IP	W	L	ERA
Tom Seaver	10.0	1	0	3.21
Steve Carlton	9.0	1	0	3.45
Dwight Gooden	8.0	1	0	3.68
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Greg Maddux	6.0	1	0	4.15
Tim Lincecum	5.0	1	0	4.38
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Tim Lincecum	3.0	1	0	4.84
Tim Lincecum	2.0	1	0	5.07
Tim Lincecum	1.0	1	0	5.30

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING
NO. 18 IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to **CR-5093**, **Local Code**, the **Idaho State Tax Commission** will hold a public hearing on the **State Tax Commission on the 3rd Floor, 700 West-Salt Lake Blvd., Salt Lake City, Utah**, at **2:00 P.M.** on the **7th day of July, 1989**, for the purpose of considering the views of any and all interested persons relative to the adoption of proposed regulations relating to the **IDAHO MINE LICENSE TAX REGULATION**. The proposals are being made to effect retroactive regulations and administrative interpretations relating to those taxes. The **Idaho State Tax Commission** has authority to promulgate such regulations. **REGULATION 20100101** is to be effective **12/08, 63-3039**, and **Idaho Code**, and its general rule making authority.

The proposed regulations may be viewed in printed pamphlet form and disseminated to the Tax Commission and its offices located in **Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Twin Falls, Pocatello, Idaho Falls** and in the **Tax Commission's Boise Office**. The proposed regulations may be viewed or obtained from such offices. If you are unable to view or obtain a copy, please contact the **Boise Office** at **(208) 333-1111**.

Short statements of the rules proposed and the reasons therefor, if amended or repealed are included below. Any interested person may make his views known orally by appearance at the date and time shown above, or by submitting written views to the **State Tax Commission, A.O. Box 55, Boise, Idaho 83722 (Attn: R. Kind, Support Services)** any time prior to the hearing. Persons wishing to testify are asked to notify the Commission of their intention to testify at the address above or by calling **(208) 333-1111** before **5:00 P.M.** on the last business day prior to the hearing.

The numbering of these regulations corresponds to the applicable code section affected. **12, Title 47, Idaho Code.**

REGULATIONS 01: the regulations to be repealed without change.

REGULATIONS 02: **AMENDED** to reflect the following changes: tax relating to royalties and tax relating to production. The method of accounting are changed and amended.

REGULATIONS 03: **ADOPTED** to reflect the following changes: explains the application of interest and penalties; extension of time to file returns have been granted; requires identification of persons to whom royalties are paid.

REGULATIONS 06: **ADOPTED**; explains requirements that taxes in excess of \$100,000 be paid by electronic funds transfer.

REGULATIONS 08: **ADOPTED**; clarifies application of income tax regulations.

DATED this 25th day of May, 1989.
 Larry G. Looney, Chairman
 State Tax Commission
 700 West-Salt Lake Blvd., 3rd Floor
 Salt Lake City, Utah 84119

002 Lost & Found

FOUND DOGS
 1. Female, chocolate, full and part time.
 2. Male Samoyed, white.
 3. Male Cock-A-Poo, black.
 4. Female, British Spaniel, orange & white, in heat.
 5. Female Cocker Spaniel, red.

007 Jobs of Interest

2 salespeople wanted to sell Follow Page advertising and in Twin Falls, or anywhere in Northside. Excellent compensation. Call 733-4100.

007 Jobs of Interest

Carrier needed for: 1000-1200 block of Blaine St. 1100-1200 block of Sunburst St. 200 block of Ridgeway.

007 Jobs of Interest

Experienced plumber needed. Call 734-8778.
 Experienced siphon tube and gated pipe engineer. Call 622-8454.
 Cosmetologist wanted part and full-time at Burley. "Hair and Beauty".
 Guaranteed wage. Call: 678-1230 or 733-7777.

007 Jobs of Interest

Full-time and part-time LPN or RN needed. RN position available in 25 bed skilled nursing facility, 10 miles from Sun Valley. Competitive wages, excellent benefit package. Call Martin Brown at Blaine Manor at Halsey. ID 788-2243.

007 Jobs of Interest

General cleaning and janitorial job openings in Twin Falls. Morning hours, 5 days per week. Please bring your own tools. Call 733-4100.
 Wednesday, June 21, bet. the hours of 9 am and 12 pm, contact Blaine County Club, 1940 Blue Lakes Grade.

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OK CAN CUT IT!

Mustard

DELTA DURA-STEEL RADIALS
 Radial Construction • Two Steel Belts
 Tough Polyester Body • Block Rib Tread Design

P155/80R13	\$37 ⁹⁷	P205/75R14	\$49 ⁹³
P165/80R13	\$39 ⁷⁷	P215/75R14	\$51 ⁵³
P175/80R13	\$41 ⁴⁸	P205/75R15	\$49 ⁹⁰
P165/80R13	\$44 ¹³	P215/75R15	\$52 ²⁴
P185/75R14	\$45 ¹⁹	P225/75R15	\$55 ⁹⁰
P195/75R14	\$45 ³⁷	P235/75R15	\$56 ⁵³

NORSEMAN TREDLOC® RADIAL

30X9.50R15	SALE \$110 ⁴²
31X10.50R15	SALE \$128 ⁷⁴
32X11.50R15	SALE \$136 ⁹⁷
33X12.50R15	SALE \$152 ¹⁹

POWER MARK L/S
 11.2-24 Pivotal Special \$117⁴⁹
 11.2-24 4-Ply \$129⁹⁹
 16.9-38 6-Ply \$349⁹⁹

OK REPAIRS TRACTOR TIRES

2075 Kimberly Road, West Payless/Albertsons (208) 733-3077
 PHIL BOLYARD TOM HOPKINS RALPH KEENEY

DELTA DURA-STEEL RADIALS
 Radial Construction • Two Steel Belts
 Tough Polyester Body • Block Rib Tread Design

NORSEMAN TREDLOC® RADIAL

POWER MARK L/S
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OK REPAIRS TRACTOR TIRES

007 Jobs of Interest

Are you an R.N. ready for a change? Consider a creative opportunity in Blaine County as a senior public health nurse. Call Linda Johnson or Cheryl Junten at 734-5900.

Assistant volleyball coach for part-time position. Playing and/or coaching experience preferred. Send resume to: Box 5200, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83430.

Weston Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for part-time help. Call 733-4100.

002 Lost & Found

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION:
 1:30pm-2:30pm
 Shelter located on 1 mile west of town on Highway 200, across the road from K&R

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

City of Twin Falls

Revenues, Appropriations and Expenditures by Fund For the Period of Oct. 1, 1988 Through Sept. 30, 1989

Table with columns: Budget, Anticipated Revenue, Revenue, % of Anticipated, Appropriation, Expenditures, % of Anticipated. Rows include GENERAL, DATA PROCESSING, LEGISLATIVE EXECUTIVE, FINANCIAL, ATTORNEY, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, PLANNING, PERSONNEL, PUB. SAFETY/ADMINISTRATION, WATERWORKS, PUB. SAFETY/UNIFORM, PUB. SAFETY/ANIMAL CONTROL, PUB. SAFETY/FIRE, PUB. SAFETY/VEHICLE CONTROL, PUB. SAFETY/RECORDS, PUB. SAFETY/TRAINING, INSPECTION, ENGINEERING, SANITATION, PARKS, RECREATION, TRANSFERS TO OTHER FUNDS, and TOTAL GENERAL FUND.

CITIZENS ARE INVITED TO INSPECT THE DETAILED SUPPORTING RECORDS OF THE ABOVE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS. SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN TO BEFORE ME THIS 14TH DAY OF June, 1989. Sharon M. Bryan, Notary Public, Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho. PUBLISH: Tuesday, June 20, 1989.

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced truck tire repairer, full time, with fringe benefits. Apply in person at Magic Valley Retreaders, 331 Broadway, Buhl.

007-Jobs of Interest

HOME HEALTH RN full or part-time. Flexible hours, occasional work on call. Primary care nursing. Call 324-4301, ext 273.

007-Jobs of Interest

Miller needed, 2 years experience, must speak English. Apply in person at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly is accepting applications for nursing assistants. Must be 19 or older, high school graduate, good character, reliable, good computer skills, certification NOT REQUIRED. Call Carol Jarns, 423-5591.

007-Jobs of Interest

LPN 3-11 shift, differential, B/C & retirement. Moab, Idaho. Call 225-4500. Part-time clerical position with benefits for Living Independent. Wood River Convalescent Home, Call 885-2228.

007-Jobs of Interest

Needed: Experienced siphon tube installer. Call 423-6200. Experienced person to install and repair doors. Must be knowledgeable in wood, metal, masonry and mechanical. Call 423-6200.

007-Jobs of Interest

TEACHING POSITIONS Elementary teaching positions available in the following schools: 1980-1989 school year. Superintendent, St. Edward's School, 139 6th Ave. East, Shoshone, Idaho. Call 438-4135. Wanted: experienced Fromanator operator. Call 225-4500. Wanted: High school senior showing good return, excellent potential for small business. Call 225-4500.

017 Business Opportunities

MARKET Full service home town market, turn over, excellent showing good return, excellent potential for small business. Call 225-4500. STORAGE COMPLEX 20 units, plus 34 x 44 shop, office space, clean, well maintained, fully equipped. Call 225-4500.

030 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER 4 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, new carpet, fully furnished. Call 225-4500. WALK TO SAWTOOTH SCHOOL and swimming pool. Three bedrooms, two baths, large family room, hardwood floors, full kitchen, and laundry room. Call 225-4500.

037 Farms & Ranches

40 ACRES WITH HOME REMODELED NEWLY. Call 225-4500. 178 acre, 324-8213. 2 1/2 acres, 324-8213. 178 acre, 324-8213.

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced truck tire repairer, full time, with fringe benefits. Apply in person at Magic Valley Retreaders, 331 Broadway, Buhl.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER 4 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, new carpet, fully furnished. Call 225-4500.

037 Farms & Ranches

40 ACRES WITH HOME REMODELED NEWLY. Call 225-4500.

Cactus Pete's WANTS YOU! Security Officer, PBX Operator, Room Attendant, Pocker Dealer, Keno Runner/Writers, Vault Soft Cover Team Members, Cashier (Horseshoe Dining Room), Ground Maintenance, Slots/Floor Cashier, Accounting Clerk, Account Manager, Accounts Payable Clerk, Secretary/Receptionist.

SALES & TOUR COORDINATOR Tour & travel background preferred. Previous sales experience in the hospitality industry. Computer knowledge necessary, excellent working conditions, good benefits.

TEARSHET/DISPATCH The Times News currently looking for a weekend newspaper editor. This position is a permanent part-time job, working 5am to 9am.

010 Professional Services PERSONAL & Temporary 'Survon offers to serve you' 'Survon offers to serve you' 'Survon offers to serve you'

010 Professional Services AMERICAN 'Survon offers to serve you' 'Survon offers to serve you' 'Survon offers to serve you'

010 Professional Services Mountain View Realty 6 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, sun room, elegant spacious kitchen, numerous outdoor patios, move right in!

010 Professional Services SACRIFICE Below costs to build 5120 sq. ft. home, super-engineered, Hugel master bedroom, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths.

HIGH COUNTRY REALTY ASSOCIATES 1220 S. Main, Twin Falls, Idaho. 324-8213

Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market

Garage Sale 5 LINES 2 DAYS \$850 PUS 2 FREE GARAGE SALE SIGNS INVENTORY SHEET & TIPS

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

Rentals

050 Furnished Houses
1 1/2 bdrms, 734-6972
1 bedroom, carpet, fireplace, garage, 3 1/2 car, etc. \$225 + dep. Call 733-0626

051 Unfurnished Houses

1 bdrm home in Jerome, large kitchen and bath, new carpet and paint, \$165. Call 324-6087.
1, possible 2 bdrm, appls, 1/2 bath, new carpet, \$240 plus dep. Call 733-0626

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 1/2 bdrms apts. QUIET LUXURY
1/2 walk-in closets, AC, tile floors, fireplace, etc. 176 Maurice St., Apt. 304-Manager. Call 733-0626

Merchandise

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
15 gal. Chem. liquidator
Used Maytag washer and dryer, \$249.95
Rent to own, Port TV, 19" color, \$100 week
\$289.95

074 Musical Instruments

10 piece double bass, tamb drum set, cymbals, stands, cabs, 429-5045
Baby grand piano, needs re-tuning, \$2000, 794-1600
Bundy Alto sax, excellent condition, \$450. Phone 733-0626

083 Garage Sales

American Legion Baseball team garage sale, 10 to 15 family, Tuesday only, 576 Blinnhurst Dr. to 9 pm
Need tables for your yard sale? \$2 per day, International Table Rental, 733-6621

090 Pets & Supplies

FREE KITTENS, 7 to 9 weeks old. Many colors. For more info call 733-7017
Kittens, black & white, ready to go, PPI, Mygerton View Drive, Call 734-3750

102 Cattle

2 Springer heifers from ABS breeding, \$600 each. For more info call 733-7339
AI Holstein heifer, open and bred to 7/20 baby kind
90 lbs. Your choice, Call 343-8939

104 Horses

11 year old mare, excellent riding horse, 8 years, paragon, jambone, 8 drills, with TF Show's prize, \$1000. Call 734-4014 after 6 p.m.
12 year old registered Quarter horse mare, well broke, good disposition, used on 4-28-88. Call 733-0626

105 Horse Equipment

Nine good, used saddles; one heavy roping saddle, Sushino Leather, \$239.95
One new Australian rope, rope ends and tie-ends, \$400. One New English saddle, rope ends and tie-ends, \$1200. Call 733-0626

ATTENTION RENTERS

Available in all areas, 2 bdrms with all the extras, \$300 per month plus utilities. Call 733-0626
FURNISHED APARTMENTS 734-7321
Attractive 1 & 2 bedroom apts, w/appl. \$400. No pets. Call 733-0626

068 Computers

Computer with printer and monitor, accessories included \$870. For home, school, or office use. Call 733-0626
Delta PC 10 Star printer, like new, \$150. Call 733-0626

070 Wanted To Buy

AI Happy Hooker Worms. Now open in Twin Falls until 10:30 pm. Call 733-7178, 733-0626
We have worm products. BUYING: scrap gold jewelry, diamonds, sterling silver, pocket watches, silver dollars, coin collections, etc. Idaho Diner, 734-8591

081 Furniture & Carpets

4 rooms good used carpet. Assorted styles & colors. \$2.00 per sq. yd. Call 733-0626
New Whetool dishwasher, \$350. 2 1/2 hp freezer, up light, \$275. Part. Retolifier, \$165. Call 734-7426

082 Building Materials

Garden table, 4x8, \$8.95. CDX plywood, 1/2", 2x4s, 2x6s, 2x8s, 2x10s. West End Sales Co. Call 543-8555
Paci-Hill Building Lumber, RUD CEDAR, siding, interior wall covering, D.P. Lumber, 734-4701, Fax 734-8555

086 Firewood

150 Hay, Grain & Feed
Holen's horse feed in stock, good quality. Hay, 734-3211
Lg selection of top quality Holstein springs for sale. Dotted and spotted. Call 733-0626

088 Lawn & Garden

Lawn care service, dependable, professional. Call 733-0626
One rooming 2 1/2 hr lawn care, \$24.50. Call 733-0626
Ranch King with rear bagger, 11 hp, 2000. Call 733-0626

089 Pastures For Rent

15 acres irrigated horse pasture and TLG 733-9383
Wanted: Pasture for 15 head of pigs, 2000. Call 733-0626

106 Swine

Three 4-H pigs, 733-1482
Wanted 3 or 4 head pigs, all 10 to 18 pigs, all in 3 weeks. Call 733-0626

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

A clean 1 bdrm, centrally located, \$160 + \$80 dep. Call 734-6636
FREE
1 month's rent in security bldg, meat pd., new stove, 225. Call 734-6752

055, Roommates Wanted

Person(s) to share 3 bdrms. Must be responsible & have references. Contact 733-0626

056 Mobile Home Space

1, for rent in Jerome, 5x5, single wide, 324-3430
1 mobile home lot, fenced in, 1000 sq ft, 734-8591

060 Warehouse

1000 sq ft storage, \$125 a month, 207, Blake Lakes South, Call 733-0626

062 Antiques

3 Heister cabinets, good condition, \$125. Call 733-0626
Antique brass bed frame, \$125. Call 733-0626

063 Air Conditioning

Whisper 6000 BTU air conditioner, excellent condition. Call 733-0626
Comfort Air, 21,000 BTUs, 220 volt window conditioner, \$250. Call 733-0626

064 Home Improvements

John's Shaping Service. Carpet, tile, vinyl, etc. Call 336-4462
The House Doctor. Repair, remodel, fix-up. Call 336-5661

065 Landscaping

J & J Landscaping. Tree & shrub trimming, lawn care, etc. Call 734-3305

066 General Maintenance

Handyman. Light electrical, plumbing, painting, etc. Call 733-0626

053 Furnished Houses

1 1/2 bdrms, 734-6972
1 bedroom, carpet, fireplace, garage, 3 1/2 car, etc. \$225 + dep. Call 733-0626

054 Unfurnished Houses

1 bdrm home in Jerome, large kitchen and bath, new carpet and paint, \$165. Call 324-6087

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Person(s) to share 3 bdrms. Must be responsible & have references. Contact 733-0626

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Garden table, 4x8, \$8.95. CDX plywood, 1/2", 2x4s, 2x6s, 2x8s, 2x10s. West End Sales Co. Call 543-8555

059 Pastures For Rent

15 acres irrigated horse pasture and TLG 733-9383
Wanted: Pasture for 15 head of pigs, 2000. Call 733-0626

060 Swine

Three 4-H pigs, 733-1482
Wanted 3 or 4 head pigs, all 10 to 18 pigs, all in 3 weeks. Call 733-0626

061 Horses

11 year old mare, excellent riding horse, 8 years, paragon, jambone, 8 drills, with TF Show's prize, \$1000. Call 734-4014 after 6 p.m.

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

A clean 1 bdrm, centrally located, \$160 + \$80 dep. Call 734-6636
FREE
1 month's rent in security bldg, meat pd., new stove, 225. Call 734-6752

055, Roommates Wanted

Person(s) to share 3 bdrms. Must be responsible & have references. Contact 733-0626

056 Mobile Home Space

1, for rent in Jerome, 5x5, single wide, 324-3430
1 mobile home lot, fenced in, 1000 sq ft, 734-8591

060 Warehouse

1000 sq ft storage, \$125 a month, 207, Blake Lakes South, Call 733-0626

062 Antiques

3 Heister cabinets, good condition, \$125. Call 733-0626
Antique brass bed frame, \$125. Call 733-0626

063 Air Conditioning

Whisper 6000 BTU air conditioner, excellent condition. Call 733-0626
Comfort Air, 21,000 BTUs, 220 volt window conditioner, \$250. Call 733-0626

064 Home Improvements

John's Shaping Service. Carpet, tile, vinyl, etc. Call 336-4462
The House Doctor. Repair, remodel, fix-up. Call 336-5661

065 Landscaping

J & J Landscaping. Tree & shrub trimming, lawn care, etc. Call 734-3305

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Handyman. Light electrical, plumbing, painting, etc. Call 733-0626

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1 1/2 bdrms, 734-6972
1 bedroom, carpet, fireplace, garage, 3 1/2 car, etc. \$225 + dep. Call 733-0626

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1 bdrm home in Jerome, large kitchen and bath, new carpet and paint, \$165. Call 324-6087

055, Roommates Wanted

Person(s) to share 3 bdrms. Must be responsible & have references. Contact 733-0626

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Sale price \$1,588. Units subject to prior sale or a.c., terms 30 months, 18.5% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2,097.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

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Sale price \$1,988. Units subject to prior sale or a.c., terms 30 months, 16.17% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2,537.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

<p>\$49 down</p> <p>1982 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Stock #256</p>	OR	<p>\$115 mo.</p> <p>1984 MERCURY LYNX WAGON Stock #824</p>	<p>SALE PRICE \$2388</p>
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Sale price \$2,388. Units subject to prior sale or a.c., terms 24 months, 16.42% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2,917.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

<p>\$49 down</p> <p>1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 4 DR. Stock #262</p>	OR	<p>\$129 mo.</p> <p>1984 PLY. RELIANT 4 DR. Stock #188</p>	<p>SALE PRICE \$3288</p>
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Sale price \$3,288. Units subject to prior sale or a.c., terms 30 months, 14.987% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$4,132.10. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

<p>\$49 down</p> <p>1984 CHRYSLER LeBARON 2 DR. Stock #174</p>	OR	<p>\$135 mo.</p> <p>1985 DODGE SHELBY CHARGER Stock #232</p>	<p>SALE PRICE \$3988</p>
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Sale price \$3,988. Units subject to prior sale or a.c., terms 36 months, 11.12% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$5,132.10. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

<p>\$49 down</p> <p>1982 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO Stock #258</p>	OR	<p>\$139 mo.</p> <p>1986 DODGE COLT Stock #887</p>	<p>SALE PRICE \$3488</p>
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Sale price \$3,488. Units subject to prior sale or a.c., terms 30 months, 15.26% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$4,412.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

<p>\$49 down</p> <p>1988 DODGE D-50 PICKUP Stock #2813</p>	OR	<p>\$149 mo.</p> <p>1988 FORD RANGER PICKUP Stock #3012</p>	<p>SALE PRICE \$6488</p>
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Sale price \$6,488. Units subject to prior sale or a.c., terms 36 months, 11.12% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$8,491.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

<p>\$49 down</p> <p>1985 DODGE MINI RAM VAN CONV. Stock #3056</p>	OR	<p>\$159 mo.</p> <p>1985 VW QUANTUM WAGON Stock #143</p>	<p>SALE PRICE \$5988</p>
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Sale price \$5,988. Units subject to prior sale or a.c., terms 48 months, 13.22% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,046.92. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

<p>\$49 down</p> <p>1985 VW QUANTUM WAGON Stock #867</p>	OR	<p>\$169 mo.</p> <p>1987 PONTIAC SUNBIRD GT Stock #271</p>	<p>SALE PRICE \$6288</p>
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Sale price \$6,288. Units subject to prior sale or a.c., terms 48 months, 13.52% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,491.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

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How to make the Army a fun place to be

Let me be up front about this: I never joined the Army. The reason was I had no desire to wake up at dawn, eat powdered eggs, march 20 miles and scrub latrines until I developed blisters the size of man-hole covers.

Oh, sure, it seemed like loads of fun. But unless they could also guarantee a daily swim across a crocodile-infested river, I didn't think it was for me.

So instead of joining the Army, I went to college where I slept until noon, played basketball, drank beer and occasionally showed up at a journalism course. It seemed much more sensible.

Maybe that's why I don't understand those "Be-all-that-you-can-be" commercials touting Army life.

I just watched the one where the young soldier makes his first parachute jump, apparently without someone holding a gun to his temple.

Perspectives

Kevin Cowherd

But you watch this Army commercial and they make it seem like the best thing since Club Med. If that's being all you can be, I would settle for a job where the main topic of conversation is: 'Want fries with that?'

Yeah, that's exactly what I want to do first thing in the morning: Leap from an airplane at 10,000 feet into the inky pre-dawn blackness.

Nothing like a terrifying wind-blown decent at 250 feet per second to work up an appetite-for-breakfast.

Nothing like starting the day with clammy hands and a knot the size of a bowling ball in your stomach.

Seems like a swell time to me.

Plus it's not as if this young soldier's day is over when he hits the ground.

It's not like he gathers his chute and spends the rest of the day dipping banana sandwiches by the base pool with a comely GI named Ingrid.

No. If he survives the jump — if his chute doesn't rip or fail to open and he doesn't get splattered all over some remote ravine and serve as the buffet table for some timber wolves — his day gets even worse.

Because now he gets to go on maneuvers.

He gets to march 20 miles in 95-degree heat pretending the Russians are over the next hill.

Then he gets to set up camp. He gets to dig latrines, chop wood and pitch tents — none of which contain color TV, by the way, much less central air-conditioning.

Then he gets to spend the rest of the evening sitting around the campfire with 200 sweaty guys, drinking coffee so lousy you could use it to stain wood.

Am I missing something here?

Why is it this something you'd give your right arm for?

But you watch this Army commercial and they make it seem like the best thing since Club Med.

If that's being all you can be, I would settle for a job where the main topic of conversation is: "Want fries with that?"

The other Army commercial I love is the one where the platoon spends the day climbing up and down this huge cliff.

I'll admit I'm not exactly Joe Outdoor-man, but this cliff looks like the north face of the Matterhorn to me.

I wouldn't go up this cliff if I had elevator service to the summit.

One missed step and, let's face it, you're a dead man. They'll find your body a week later in the midst of some dense underbrush preserving they can get a snowmobile to them.

But here are these soldiers, climbing up and rappelling down this cliff as if it were the second floor of the mall.

And the soldiers are having fun.

They're cracking jokes.

Anyone in his right mind would be gulping Valium and trying not to hyperventilate. But these soldiers are in such a good mood you'd think Jay Leno was working the base of the cliff and John Candy was at the top.

I'm sorry, but if the Army really wants to attract young people with their commercials, they have to show a lifestyle kids can really relate to.

In the commercial's opening scene, I'd

• See ARMY on Page D2



Holy reunion, Batman!

Jule Newmar, 'Cat Woman,' and Adam West, A new Batman movie to be released later this month with a new cast is creating a resurgence of the 60s television show were reunited during an interview on CBS 'This Morning' in the old Batman

The Associated Press

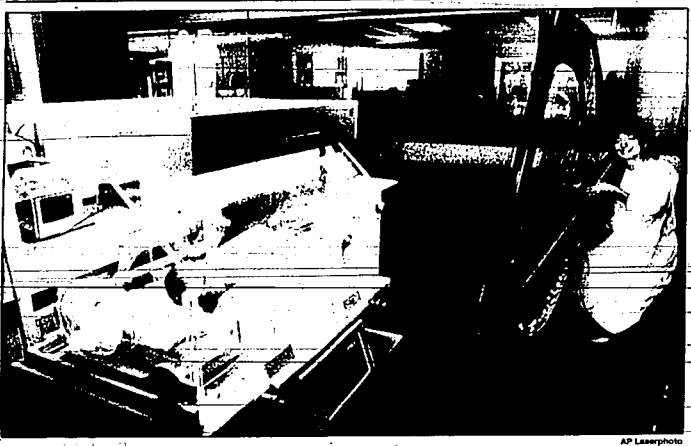
Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis meet again

LAS VEGAS — Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, America's most famous duo in the 1940s and 1950s before they split up, had a rare and poignant reunion on a Las Vegas stage.

"Here's to 72 years of joy you've given the world, and why we broke up, I'll never know," Lewis told Martin when he presented him with a birthday cake Wednesday night.

"You surprised me," said Martin, who was obviously overwhelmed. "I love you, and I mean it."

The two made entertainment history beginning in 1946, with singer Martin playing straight man to comic Lewis, but they split in 1956.



Soothing music

Anna Lee Crumpton of Raleigh, N.C., plays her most agitated babies in the nursery. Crump-harp in the nursery of Wake Medical Center into her schedule, or when the hospital calls. The music seems to calm even

AP Laserphoto

Woman takes state bar exam for husband

By LINDA DEUTSCH
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Their marriage was made in law school. And when Morgan Lamb failed his state bar exam, he sent his pregnant lawyer wife masquerading as a man to take the test for him. She passed.

Now, the California Supreme Court is considering whether to disbar Laura Beth Lamb, who scored ninth highest on the exam, then was rushed to the hospital to deliver her baby.

The State Bar says she should be disbarred for undermining the exam process and foisting on the public an unqualified lawyer, her ex-husband.

Her lawyer, Tom Low, implored the court Tuesday to choose a suspension rather than disbarment. He said his client was an abused wife who participated in fraud to "save her life and the life of her child."

Low said that Lamb, who owned a gun, had threatened to kill his wife, the fetus and himself.

"There is not one shred of evidence that Laura Lamb is an evil person or an unethical person," Low argued. "She became overwhelmed. She thought that her baby

would die. She thought she would die."

During her pregnancy, Mrs. Lamb, a diabetic, suffered from hypertension, kidney failure and complications that threatened her with blindness, Low said.

She took the three-day bar exam for her

husband in July 1985 while seven months pregnant. Then, she was rushed to the hospital and placed in intensive care until the birth of her daughter 10 days later, he said.

"It's astonishing to me," said Chief Jus-

tice Malcolm Lucas, "that she was able to pass the bar and get the ninth highest grade."

Attorney Diane Yu, representing the State Bar, argued that Mrs. Lamb partici-

• See LAWYER on Page D2



Laura Beth Lamb, left, took state bar exam for her husband, right, dressed as a man, center

AP Laserphoto

Beverly Hills police arrest Zsa Zsa Gabor

By JEFF WILSON
The Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor was handcuffed and arrested after allegedly slapping a policeman who pulled over her \$215,000 Rolls-Royce for expired license tags.

Miss Gabor was booked for investigation of evading a policeman, battery on a policeman, driving without a valid license, driving an unregistered car and driving with an open alcoholic container, police Lt. James Smith said.

She was released Wednesday afternoon on her own recognizance.

Miss Gabor claimed afterward that she struck the officer in self-defense.

"Lots of people stopped and said, 'How can you do that to Zsa Zsa? This is not a reason to confiscate a \$215,000 car and put handcuffs on me and make me sit in the street,'" the actress told The Associated Press.

"You just cannot drive a Rolls-Royce in Beverly Hills anymore because they have it in for you."

Miss Gabor's white Rolls-Royce Corniche was pulled over at 1:51 p.m. by a motorcycle officer who noticed the expired registration stickers on the license plates, Smith said.

"He obtained her driver's license and noted that was also expired," Smith said. "He proceeded to run a check on the license plate and license and she told him she was in a hurry and she left."

The officer, with red lights and siren blaring, chased her for about two blocks before she pulled

• See ZSA on Page D2

Chauffeur's pay reaches cool \$60,000 mark

By DANA KENNEDY
The Associated Press

BOSTON — What may be one of the best jobs on the East Coast was uncovered recently when Boston Edison Co. sought a rate increase: Budget documents revealed the chairman's chauffeur is paid \$60,000 a year.

Not even Donald Trump's driver makes that much, and he's been with the real estate tycoon for 10 years, an aide said Wednesday.

The chauffeur's salary is among the \$185,000 that the utility spent last year to provide company officials with cars and chauffeurs.

News of the expenditures comes as the company seeks an \$85 million rate increase, or about \$50 more per year from its customers.

"It's baffling how a company can cry poor and then take part in such wasteful spending and fancy perks," said Joseph Krieger, director of the Citizens for Safe Energy which is fighting the increase.

"For them to ask families, some of whom are struggling to make ends meet, to fork over an extra \$50 a year to keep people who are making \$300,000 salaries in expensive cars and drivers is just inappropriate."

The \$60,177 income earned by the chauffeur for Boston Edison chairman and chief executive officer Stephen J. Sweeney is well above the salaries of most limousine drivers, according to Boston limousine companies.

"For a regular driver? That does seem a little high," said Mario D'Angelo of Mystic Valley

• See MONEY on Page D2



AP Laserphoto

Engineering students plan strategy for the submarine race

Engineers build, race human-powered subs

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — With names like Sub-Human Project, Squid, Gossamer-Albacore and Speed-Slick for their ocean-going inventions, it may seem that entrants in the national human-powered submarine races take the whole thing lightly.

But competition promises to be fierce when 19 teams from universities and corporations around the country gather June 23 to 25 for the race sponsored by the H.A. Perry Foundation for underwater research.

Made of lightweight materials, most of the subs will be propelled by human pedaling bicycle drive trains. One sub is arm-powered and another works with a push-pull operation.

Two-member dive teams wearing scuba gear in their flooded, but sealed, submarines must maneuver around a mile-long, kidney-shaped course in ocean water that is about 23 feet deep in this inaugural race.

Teams will be rated on speed, of course, but also such other factors as cost efficiency and design innovation.

Ocean engineering majors at Florida Atlantic University are putting the finishing touches on their entry, the FAUfish.

"From what we saw out there when we were on the course, it's going to be difficult to get the submarines out and running," said FAU team leader Brent Hoelzer. The lightweight subs will have to maneuver in the strong surf at nearby Singer Island.

He coordinated design of a 12-foot, cigar-shaped submarine with

the lowest volume and surface area — features that he believes will lead the student project to victory in the 15- to 20-minute race. But that's what the other teams think, too.

"Everybody's going to win. You talk to the guys at MIT (Massachusetts Institute of Technology) and they're fastest. They won't even think about anybody else winning. The guys at the Naval Academy are the same way," said Maggie-Linskey-Merrill, foundation director and race coordinator.

Hoelzer openly frets about reports that the Gossamer Albacore entry by Lockheed Advanced Marine Systems of San Diego was built for speed with the help of 15 engineers, and that Navy brain-power was borrowed by Naval Academy midshipmen for their teardrop-shaped Project SQUID, short for Submerged Quick Intervention Device.

"Oh, good. We got them worried," said Gordon Isomura, Lockheed's manager of engineering programs. But he acknowledged his team ran into trouble running its torpedo-shaped sub in murky waters.

"In our bay, where we were trying to run, we couldn't see five feet in front of us," said Isomura. "We couldn't see what direction we were heading. We're running into problems, too. That'll make them happy."

Hoelzer believes he has the advantage of early sea trials because the FAU sub took a nose dive into mud, capsized a canoe and broke essential parts at a time when mistakes were expected and adaptation was possible.

The top prize is \$5,000.

"There's going to be schools against corporations, schools with sweat, equity up against corporations with supercomputers," said Linskey-Merrill. "If there's a guy whose vehicle is very, very fast who spent tons and tons of money on it, he may not win the whole prize."

Various cash and trophy prizes also will recognize the team with the most flair and flamboyance and the team that shows the best sportsmanship and fortitude, she said.

Cal Gongwer, a 73-year-old inventor whose Innerspace Corp. of Covina, Calif., manufactures propulsion systems for remote-control robot subs, is pushing his Knuckle Ball as an innovator. The round ball with wings on the bottom is 5 feet in diameter and made of transparent plastic.

The engine of choice seems to be a scuba-diving bicyclist. Both of FAU's pilots are women who are compact enough to fit in the 2-foot-wide, 3-foot-tall chamber.

The Knuckle Ball is arm-powered, "just for the heck of it," said Gongwer's son Bob, a retired physician and project participant.

The rules ban electronic control and emphasize safety as the top priority.

"There are developments that will come out of this that will contribute to enhancement in the field of underwater vehicles, submarines, for uses that would include commercial uses, for research applications and for military applications," said Linskey-Merrill.

Lawyer

Continued from Page D1
ated in a "premeditated, deliberate plot."

"She had the brains in the family," said Ms. Yu, "and she took the exam and scored ninth. It was brilliantly executed. She also was an outstanding actress."

The State Bar was tipped off anonymously as the test was being graded. Mrs. Lamb's husband never was admitted to the bar and never practiced law.

Mrs. Lamb, now 33, met her husband at University of California, Los Angeles, law school and they married after graduation. Low told the justices.

Mrs. Lamb passed her bar exam and became an attorney for the Securities and Exchange Commission in January 1981. Her husband took the exam in February 1981 and failed. He became abusive and violent toward her and she had to

take the exam for him, Low said. "She refused numerous times. When she was so beaten down because she had nowhere to go, she gave in," Low said.

The bar alleges that in June 1985, Mrs. Lamb cut her hair and dressed in men's clothes, then went to have a bar identification photo taken, signing her husband's name and deliberately smudging her thumbprint. She took the exam a month later.

Low noted that although Mrs. Lamb wore a man's shirt, bar examiners could have seen that she was pregnant.

He said Lamb abandoned his wife after the baby was born and they have since divorced.

Mrs. Lamb pleaded no contest in March 1987 to felony charges of deception and impersonation. The charges later were reduced to misdemeanors. She was fined \$2,500 and placed on probation, which has ended

around 2 a.m.

Let's face it, if the Army runs a few commercials like that, young people would be heading down the doors of the recruiting centers.

It would make Woodstock look like a line at the deli counter.

There would be so many young people in the Army we'd have to hold a war just to keep everyone busy.

And out of the Gap.

Kevin Cawford writes for the Baltimore Evening Sun

Electronic version of the Good Book will be available soon

CHICAGO (AP) — Some Bible readers soon will be putting batteries in the Good Book: an electronic version of the Scriptures delivered by a new hand-held computer.

"It is lighter and smaller than most printed Bibles, and it allows you to find a particular passage in just seconds," Lisa Goorfin, marketing director for Franklin Computer of Mt. Holly, N.J., said Friday.

The company introduced its new HOLY BIBLE computer at the Consumer Electronics Show in Chicago this week.

The computer, 5.6 inches square and weighing 13 ounces, will be available around Christmas for \$299 in either King James or revised standard versions, said Ms. Goorfin. It will include the Old Testament and the New Testament.

The computer, which took two years to develop, operates on four AA batteries.

The HOLY BIBLE can be read as a book or used to identify a specific Scripture by typing in a few key words, she said. For example, entering the words "valley, shadow, death" will prompt the computer to respond with the 23rd Psalm.

The computer includes a thesaurus so that it can find the correct passage even if the user does not know the exact words used in the passage. A phonetic spelling feature allows the user to type the word the way it sounds, even if that spelling is incorrect.

"The Bible is the most popular book in the world, and our new computer is geared to anyone who might read it," said Ms. Goorfin.

Clergymen said the computer could help people study the Bible; and, perhaps, encourage interest in Scriptures, by the younger generation. "We're in the 20th century and this makes the word of God relevant to a

technological society," said the Rev. Donald Sharp, pastor of Faith Tabernacle Baptist Church in Chicago. "It is still the Good Book."

The Rev. Edward Barrett, pastor of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Waukegan, said he did not think the computer version of the Bible would replace the written one, but might help people's understanding.

The Rev. Duane Pederson, pastor of Edison Park Lutheran Church, said it might take time for the electronic version of the Bible to catch on in churches.

"The image of the Bible is a book," he said. "For a preacher to stand up and hold a computer and read from it doesn't have the same kind of impact."

"But God's word is larger than a computer chip or a printed page," he added. "The vehicle of God's word makes no difference to me."

Woman goes to Supreme Court so boyfriend can spend night

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A divorcee who was told by the state Supreme Court that she cannot let her boyfriend spend the night while her three children are home has appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, her lawyer said Monday.

Carla J. Parrillo's appeal asserts that the state court deprived her of a "fundamental right to be free from government influence within the confines of her own home," said Patricia A. Hurst, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer.

Hurst said the state decision, in a case initiated by Ms. Parrillo's ex-husband, has affected her client's rights as a parent to "organize the care and custody of her children" and "to conduct her life as she deems fit."

"The fact that the state of Rhode Island stepped into her home to regulate her conduct is something that we all find very offensive," Hurst said at a news conference.

"Until someone can prove that I'm harming my children, I will continue to live my life as I see fit," Ms. Parrillo, 33, of Johnston, said Monday.

The state Supreme Court upheld a Family Court decision in March, saying "we see no great constitution-

al issue in this controversy." Ms. Parrillo's boyfriend may still visit the marital domicile overnight, with the exception of those times when the children are with their mother," the court wrote.

Hurst had argued that the 1986 decision by Family Court Judge William Goldberg, now retired, was based on the judge's personal opinions on family life.

"A transcript of the conversation between the trial justice and the children is devoid of any facts which could support the judge's inference" of harm to the children, Hurst said. She added that Goldberg rejected her request to have an independent psychologist examine the children to determine if the overnight visits were harming them.

Ms. Parrillo and her husband, Justin Parrillo Jr., were divorced in May 1986 after seven years of marriage and she was given custody of her children, aged 9, 11 and 13 at the time. He was given visitation rights.

In June, the Parrillos returned to Family Court. Ms. Parrillo wanted her ex-husband to see the children away from her home. Parrillo wanted his ex-wife restrained from having any unrelated males stay

overnight at her house. Ms. Parrillo maintained that overnight visits by her boyfriend, Joseph DiPippo, once or twice a week caused no harm to her children. She testified that they liked DiPippo, but she did not plan to marry him in the near future.

Parrillo felt his children didn't like the situation, and noticed a change in their behavior, according to his attorney, Thomas DeSimone.

The children told Goldberg in a private meeting that they all got along well with DiPippo, although the eldest said there were times he did not like the man.

The judge ruled the overnight visits "in the presence of the children were not conducive to their general well-being, at least in terms of their psychological welfare," the high court noted.

Goldberg said if Ms. Parrillo married DiPippo, the issue would become moot.

No one gave Carla Parrillo credit for knowing what was right for her kids as a mother, said Hurst, who maintained Ms. Parrillo's decision to introduce a man to the family slowly was easier on the children than an abrupt marriage.

Zsa

Continued from Page D1
over. "As she stepped out of the vehicle she slapped him. She slapped him in the face," the lieutenant said.

The officer, whose name wasn't released, then handcuffed Miss Gabor and she was placed in a police car for transportation to the Beverly Hills Police Department. Police also

impounded the Rolls-Royce. "I didn't do a damn thing," Miss Gabor said afterward. "He bodily dragged me out of the car, then I hit him."

Miss Gabor said the officer was abusive and profane. "This man, he's not normal or he's on dope or something," the Hungarian-born actress

said. She also said her hands and arms were severely bruised the incident. "I was screaming with pain," she said.

In January, police in Atlanta escorted Miss Gabor off a Delta Airlines flight after she refused to keep her dogs in travel kennels.

Money

Continued from Page D1
Limousines, where drivers are paid between \$6 and \$7 an hour and make the rest of their money in tips.

"That's absurd," said Trump's executive assistant, Norma Poerderer. "If a driver made half that, it would be considered good. I'd be willing to be a driver." Even Trump's chauffeur makes less than \$30,000, she said.

Edison defended the expenditures as executive compensation and said they were in line with industry standards. "And the fact is, this is the first rate increase for the company in five years," said spokesman Mike Mastan.

Sweeney, who earns \$307,500 per year, is furnished with a \$24,646 Cadillac as well as a driver, accord-

ing to budget documents.

Edison spokesman Mike Spataro said the \$60,177 is both salary and

overtime, but he would not give a breakdown. He would not identify the chauffeur.

From People for Pets:



PET OF THE WEEK

This week we have dogs to please the game bird hunters. Two young brothers and their 1/2 sister were found on 184. They will make good hunters, or simply wonderful companions and pets. To adopt a pet at the Hoard Pond, you receive a spay or neuter, first distemper, parva, a rabies vaccination, and a license, all for \$35.00. Hours are 6:00 - 7:00 P.M. Monday through Friday, 139 Bldg Avenue West, Twin Falls. Photo Credit: Norma Verstra

Army

Continued from Page D1
hour, say, 10 in the morning.

Then everyone would head out to McDonald's for breakfast: Egg McMuffin, coffee, maybe a danish.

Then I'd show the platoon spending the day playing video games in the barracks-rec center or shopping for stone-washed jeans at The Gap.

To cap off the day, the platoon would take in the Guns N' Roses concert that evening and catch Letterman on TV before finally hitting the

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Husband's undue 'snoozing' wakes wife

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem I need your help on. Every night my husband sets his alarm clock for 5 a.m. He doesn't get out of bed when his alarm goes off; he just turns on his snooze alarm, which goes off every nine minutes until 6:30 - when he actually gets out of bed.

I have my own alarm clock, which is set for 6:30 a.m. When his alarm goes off at 5 a.m., and then repeats every nine minutes, it wakes me up and keeps me awake. So I either holler at him (which doesn't do any good), or I leave the room and go to sleep on the couch, or I just stay up.

We both work full time, and he goes to bed anywhere from two to three hours ahead of me, but he just can't seem to get out of bed in the morning. There are times when he wakes me up in the middle of the night for lovemaking, and when I tell him I'm too tired, he thinks I'm a terrible person. Abby, how can I resolve this? He wasn't like this when I married him. We've been married 14 years and have three kids. I love him dearly, but I'm tired of this snooze alarm business.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR DOLLY: Your letter is a do-si-dilly. Thanks for the tip. Take heed, all you lonesome polecats. Square dance clubs are listed in the telephone directory.

DEAR ABBY: Please add this to your list of helpful - and possibly lifesaving - items on child safety: My heart nearly stopped the day my 2-year-old son scaled our aquarium stand and had one leg in the 20-gallon tank before I could get to him from across the room! Until that day, I had never viewed our aquarium as a safety hazard. Now I do. If you think this will help others, please print it.

— VICKIE L. IN ANCHORAGE, ALASKA

DEAR TIRED: The "terrible person in your marriage" is the selfish party who wakes up his wife at 6 a.m. when she could sleep for an additional hour and a half. As long as you put up with it, nothing will change. Give him a choice: Either knock off the snooze alarm, or arrange for separate sleeping quarters. (If you can't sleep comfortably on the couch, get yourself a hideaway bed.)

DEAR ABBY: Once in a while I read a love story in your column, usually from a couple who met through Operation Dear Abby. Well, I also have a love story to tell.

Several years ago, following a painful divorce, I enrolled in a square dance class. The caller (teacher) said that every year there had been marriages as a result of people meeting there. I didn't find a husband, but I had a lot of fun and met some nice people. Then I dropped out.

Last October, a neighbor encouraged me to enroll in another square dance class, and there I met Richard - an "angel" (that's what they call dancers who come to help beginners). I liked the way he looked and I loved the way he danced so I approached him, just to talk, and before the evening ended, he asked me for a date. Richard turned out to be the love of my life! I'm no spring chicken (I'm 50 plus) and I never expected to find love again. But did I ever! He's a few years younger than I am, but who's counting?

We're getting married next week, and I've never been happier. Abby, please tell your readers about square dancing. It's good exercise and a wonderful way to meet nice people.

— DO-SI-DOLLY IN L.A.

Valley Happenings

CSI offers traffic course
TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho will offer a six-hour training course for flagger/basic traffic control certification and recertification next Monday and Tuesday. Call 733-0373 for more information. Participants must be 18 years old by June 27 to be eligible for the class.

Celebration on Friday
TWIN FALLS—The public is invited to attend the 12th anniversary celebration for Pastor Vernon and Iris Bishop Friday through Sunday at the Magic Valley Pentecostals, 262 5th Ave. E. For more information, call 733-2472.

Stuff yourself in Rupert
RUPERT—The 7th annual Christmas lighting all-you-can-eat breakfast is slated from 6 to 10 a.m. Friday on Rupert Square across from Roper's. Suggested donation for the meal will be \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children age 10 and under.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Engagements

Ward-Bowlin

TWIN FALLS—Dave and Rose Ward of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Ward to Brad Bowlin, son of Ken Bowlin of Twin Falls.

Ward is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Great American Video in Twin Falls.

Bowlin, who is also a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is attending the University of Southern California. He works for the Times-News.

The wedding is planned for June 24.



Julia Ward and Brad Bowlin

Lierman-Lohnes

KIMBERLY—Merle and Bette Lierman, Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Regina Lee, to Bruce Alan Lohnes, son of Edsel and Charlene Lohnes, Eden.

Lierman, a graduate of Hansen High School, is employed at The Sizzler, Twin Falls. Lohnes, who graduated from Valley High School and College of Southern Idaho works for Twin Falls Body and Paint.

The wedding is planned for 3:30 p.m. June 24 at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden.



Regina Lee Lierman and Bruce Alan Lohnes

Wahl-Hillman

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wahl of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Deana Jeanette Wahl, to Peter Hillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hillman of Twin Falls.

Wahl is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Audio Warehouse.

Hillman is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and CSI. He is employed for Veis Communications (KTFF).

The wedding is planned for June 24 at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls at 2 p.m.



Deana Wahl and Peter Hillman

Jones-Sweesy

TWIN FALLS—Vaughn and Edna Jones, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan A., to Jerod Sweesy, son of Sharon and Gil Sweesy, formerly of Buhl, now in Norwalk, Calif.

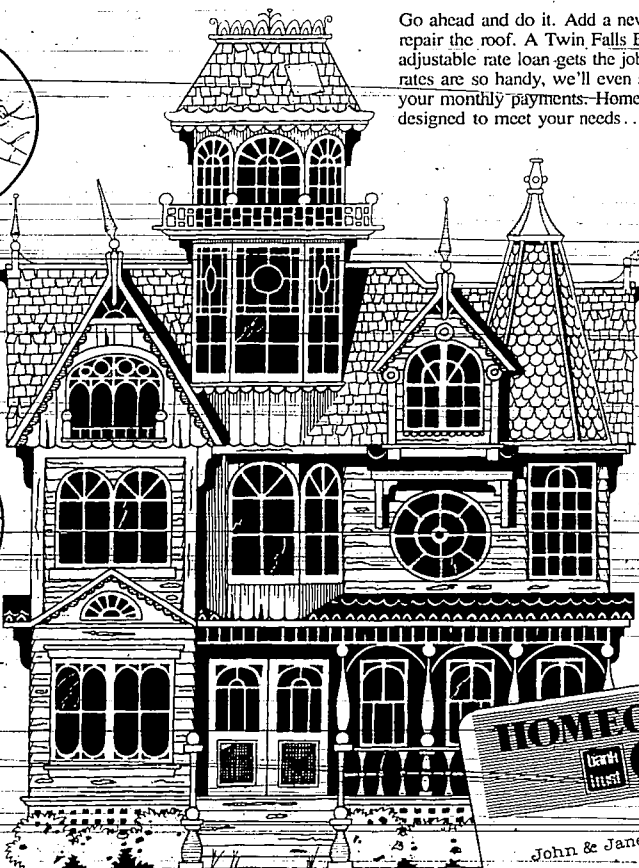
Jones, a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed at Camera Land in Twin Falls. Sweesy, who graduated in 1986 from Buhl High School, is employed at Hunts Hunting Supply in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for June 24.



Susan A. Jones and Jerod Sweesy

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49¢ LB.

NEW CROP #1
RED POTATOES
29¢ LB.

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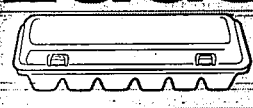
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CRISP, COOL
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COKE, SPRITE, DIET COKE & DR. PEPPER 12 PACK
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WESTERN FAMILY
BATH TISSUE 4 ROLL PACKAGE
79¢

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BANANA BREAD LOAF
\$1.79

WESTERN FAMILY STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES 2 LB. JAR
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WESTERN FAMILY
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WESTERN FAMILY
MUSTARD QT. JAR
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WESTERN FAMILY
PORK N' BEANS 3 FOR \$1.00
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WESTERN FAMILY
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6 OZ. BUFFET CANS

LIBBEY'S RED OR PINK SALMON TALL 15 1/2 OZ CAN
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GRAHAM CRACKERS
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APPLE CIDER OR JUICE 64 OZ.
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R.C. COLA, DIET RITE, 7-UP DAD'S 12 OZ. CANS
\$1.49 6 PACK

BONELESS BEEF 7 BONE CUT
CHUCK ROAST \$1.37 LB.

LEAN WELL TRIMMED BEEF BONELESS
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LEAN GROUND BEEF \$1.25 LB.

FALLS BRAND 2 LB. THICK SLICED
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83¢

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BAR-S-BOLOGNA ONE-POUND **99¢**

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CHICKEN HIND QUARTERS 49¢ LB.

CHICKEN THIGHS BACK PORTION ATTACHED 59¢ LB.

CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS 69¢ LB.

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