

Inside today

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The Times-News

84th year, No. 206

Twin Falls, Idaho

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35¢

Tuesday, July 25, 1989

Leav Bloch here, U.S. tells Soviets

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States cautioned the Soviet Union against trying to smuggle Felix S. Bloch out of the country weeks before reports surfaced that the veteran American diplomat was suspected of being a spy, it was learned Monday.

President Bush described reports of spying by Bloch as "very serious" but did not offer an assessment of potential damage.

Two U.S. officials said Bloch had been videotaped handing a briefcase to a Soviet agent in Paris earlier this year. Government sources also disclosed an unusual level of Soviet interest in Bloch's case.

Bloch, stripped of his official passport and State Department credentials, spent the day with one of his two daughters in a New York City suburb. State Department officials said he remains on the payroll, though on leave.

Bloch is refusing through his attorney to be questioned by the FBI, and only submitted to a short interrogation early in the investigation by State Department security officers, according to a

Bloch profile — A5

government source familiar with the case.

The Soviets were informed through diplomatic channels, in a message described as "discreet," that U.S. relations with Moscow would be damaged if they tried to make off with the 54-year-old diplomat, a U.S. official disclosed.

"So far, they have observed the admonition," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

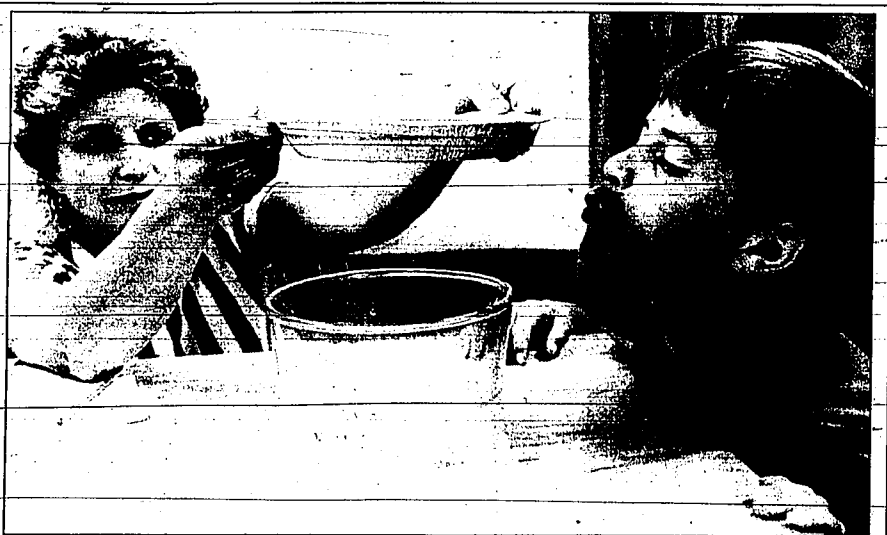
He said the Soviets were cautioned even as U.S. investigators were compiling evidence against Bloch but before they had all the material eventually amassed.

Another government source familiar with the case told The Associated Press that the Soviets have exhibited extraordinary interest in the Bloch case.

FBI agents tailing Bloch on Saturday as he drove to his daughter's home outside New York City were followed in turn by Soviet Embassy personnel, according to this source.

It could not be learned how many

• See SPY on Page A2



Phillip Knight, 8, blows condensation off a pie tin held by teacher's aide Teresa Michelson, creating 'rain'

Reading, rain-making and reality

Kimberly class conquers written word

By JENNIFER KAUTH Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Making rain inside a classroom is not easy.

But for the Kimberly kids attending summer school each day, neither is reading.

Combine reading with rain-making, and other such fun activities, however, and the kids seem to forget their difficulties with the written word.

"The idea is to give them real reading for real purposes," said Kathy Noh, the Kimberly teacher in charge of the special summer school. "Each day's one-hour session has a theme.

Monday, the kids were meteorologists. Today they'll be cartographers (map makers), and Wednesday they'll be cooks.

For each theme, the kids have used their reading skills for a practical purpose. As magicians the kids read instructions for magic tricks and then put on a magic show. As architects, they read blueprints and then designed and labeled houses. As illustrators, the kids had to read the story before they could draw a cover page.

The first-through sixth-grade summer school students are all participants in the federal Chapter I reading program. They don't have learning disabilities, but their reading needs

help. "For some of these kids, reading is really difficult," Noh said.

But the kids seemed to slide right through difficult words Monday morning as they read aloud the directions for weather experiments.

Noh explained that in reading the directions for the experiments, the kids were reading words in context, making it easier to learn words.

The experiments were only a part of Monday's meteorological activities. The first- and second-graders also read from cards about using animals to predict the weather, and they

• See CLASS on Page A2

Lottery sales 1st day pegged at \$840,000

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho lottery officials say it appears first-day sales hit \$840,000, an average of 84 cents each

for Idaho's one million residents.

Lottery Director Wally Hedrick called first-day sales last Wednesday "absolutely phenomenal," considering that the lottery received only 52 percent of the votes in the election last November.

Lottery officials had predicted first-day sales up to \$1 million, or \$1 per capita, but Hedrick said Monday the lottery organization would have been happy with \$600,000 in first-day sales.

The national average for the opening day of state lotteries is 75 cents per resident, Hedrick said, so Idaho beat that by 9 cents.

"We are real pleased with the sales so far," Hedrick told a Boise news conference.

In addition, it appeared the Idaho game was drawing significant participation from neighboring Utah

to the south. Officials said the top retail ticket outlet in the state was in the town of Franklin on the southern border just 20 miles north of Logan, Utah.

La Tienda sold 22,000 tickets in the first five days of lottery sales in a county that voted better than six-to-one against the game last fall.

Only one other county, Madison, voted more heavily against the lottery amendment last November.

The first game is a "scratch three" game, in which the top prize is \$5,000. There are 200 \$5,000 prizes in the game.

Hedrick said more of the top prizes are being turned in every day, with some arriving in the mail. He said as of Monday morning, between 35 and 50 had been turned in, which indicates about one-fourth of the tickets for the opening game have been sold.

Tickets for the second game, which will be different, have arrived and are waiting in a warehouse, Hedrick said.

Jet tests for the birds, GAO report says

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Military aircraft have collided with birds more than 16,000 times over five years, yet the military does not test many parts of its planes to withstand bird strikes and conducts inadequate engine tests using the wrong-sized birds.

The testing deficiencies could be responsible for the deaths of several aircraft crew members and hundreds of millions of dollars in aircraft losses and damages, according to a study by the General Accounting Office (GAO), the congressional watchdog agency.

Bird collisions have resulted in six crew member deaths, the destruction of nine aircraft and more than \$318 million in damage to planes that survived the strikes in 1983-87, according to the study.

Birds are serious threats to military aircraft

because the planes and helicopters fly fast and low in areas where birds are likely to be a major hazard. Although most of the 16,000 collisions resulted in minor damage, the overall losses were significant because of the deaths and the high costs of the aircraft that crashed and were destroyed, the report said.

"One might think that after such a tab, we would take preventive action," said Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, which requested the study.

"Requiring in contracts that adequate testing be conducted and that the Department of Defense enforce those testing specifications would be one simple way to reduce the unnecessary costs."

The GAO warned that the introduction of extremely expensive aircraft, such as the B-1B bomber — each of which costs \$280 million — and the B-2 "stealth" bomber at \$530 million a copy,

including associated development costs, will drive the dollar losses far higher.

The study was prompted by the 1987 crash of a B-1B after a white pelican slammed through the skin of the strategic long-range bomber and ruptured its fuel lines.

The GAO investigation found that lack of adequate testing hampers military officials' ability to establish safety guidelines for their aircraft. The study revealed:

"The military is not testing airframes to identify and reduce vulnerability to bird collisions.

"The specifications used to test aircraft engines for bird vulnerability do not reflect the sizes and numbers of birds that are actually ingested by engines.

"Government oversight of contractor engine testing for birds has been limited and

• See BIRDS on Page A2

U.S. worries over Japan trade issues

Los Angeles Times

U.S. officials in the White House and State Department are worried that the Japanese government is not doing enough to help U.S. exporters.

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politically, they are open to new agreements with the United States.

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at a certain stage, and then the issue will be resolved.

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Rally in Soviet Georgia demands independence

The Associated Press

TBILISI, U.S.S.R. — Hundreds of protesters marched in the capital of Soviet Georgia on Monday after 10 days of ethnic violence in the republic's western region, and organizers of a strike said it had affected 33 factories.

A day-of-marches in Tbilisi culminated in an evening rally attended by 2,000 people shouting "Freedom from the U.S.S.R.!" and slogans protesting the alleged failure of authorities to protect Georgians from armed attacks in the Black Sea region of Abkhazia.

In Moscow, President Mikhail S. Gorbachev told the national legislature ethnic unrest in Abkhazia had spread to Tbilisi, causing "the

Perestroika test — A7

disorganization of transportation" on Monday, adding: "The situation became acute."

Most stores and other businesses appeared to be open, but Irakli Tsereteli, a leader of the Georgian Party of National Independence and a rally organizer, claimed 33 factories were closed, including two military plants.

Tsereteli's report could not be confirmed and three other informal groups that favor Georgian independence were boycotting the strike, fearing a repeat of April 9, when 20 demonstrators died at the hands of soldiers.

Crash probe proceeds; toll now 111

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP) — The tail section of United Airlines' shattered DC-10 was moved into a hangar Monday for investigators to try to reassemble, and officials said the initial phase of the probe of the jet's crash was nearing an end.

"Certainly by mid to late week we hope to have completed everything out at the airport," said Ted Lopatkiewicz, a spokesman for the

National Transportation Safety Board.

Searchers continued looking for pieces of the DC-10's rear engine, and Sioux City residents began trying to get their lives back to normal.

The death toll rose to 111 when one injured passenger died, said Rhonda Ostrowski, a spokeswoman at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center.

Officials at St. Luke's and Marian

Health Center said 32 of the 185 survivors of Wednesday's tumbling crash of the crippled jet remained in the hospital.

Investigators used cranes to move the plane's tail section into a hangar, where they tried to piece it back together to determine how much damage was done when the No. 2 engine flew apart over the farms of northwest Iowa.

Birds

Continued from Page A1

documentation has been too sketchy to gauge the validity of the tests.

Although half of all bird strikes involve collisions with parts of the plane's airframe, as in the case of the 15th military, does not test airplanes against bird hazards.

After the bomber crash, the Air Force spent \$40 million reinforcing three areas of the plane's skin to help prevent future bird strike problems.

The study also reported that the military uses the wrong size and number of birds to properly test its engines.

The Air Force uses 1.5-pound birds for its medium-sized bird engine tests and the Navy uses 2-pound birds. But Air Force data show that medium-sized birds ingest in aircraft engines average 2.5 pounds.

Some engines have not been adequately tested for bird strikes,

the report found. Air Force contracts for engines on its F-15 and F-16 jet aircraft required a design that could survive the ingestion of small, medium and large birds, but did not require testing for medium or large birds. Later variations of those engines also required capabilities for handling all three sizes of birds, but were accepted because "the military considered them sufficiently similar to the original model."

Today's weather

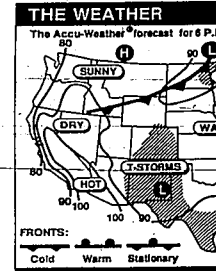
Another verse of July's old hot song

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today and Wednesday, partly sunny with a slight chance of late afternoon and evening thundershowers. Light winds except gusts to 40 mph near showers. High 80s. Lows under 50a to low 60s.

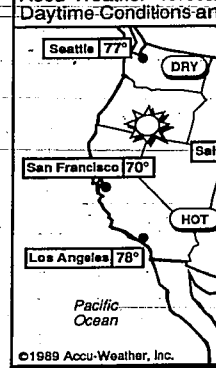
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today and Wednesday, sunny mornings. Partly cloudy afternoons and evenings with a slight chance of thundershowers. Highs both days 90 to 96. Lows tonight 50 to 55.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah: Today through Wednesday, fair night and morning hours. Partly cloudy afternoon and evening hours with widely scattered thundershowers. Highs in the mid-90s. Lows tonight 60 to 70.

Nevada: Mostly sunny days west through Wednesday with isolated thundershowers late afternoon or evening. Partly cloudy days east through Wednesday with widely scattered thundershowers afternoon and evening. Highs in the mid-80s east to near 100 west. Fair nights with lows mostly from 50 to 60.



REGIONAL WEATHER



Highs in the upper 80s to mid-90s. Lows in the 50s to low 60s.

The agriculture forecast for Southern Idaho — Percent of possible sunshine into Saturday in the west 90 to 100, in the east 80 to 90. Sunrise dewpoint temperatures today and Wednesday in the low 40s west to the upper 40s east. Average 4-inch soil temperatures into Saturday upper 80s west to mid 70s east. Evaporation rates will be near normal through Saturday. Five-day rainfall totals from isolated thundershowers will be less than .10 inch. Winds today and Wednesday will be variable and generally under 10 mph except for gusts to 40 mph near thundershowers.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 102 degrees at Mountain Home Air Force Base. Stanley reported the coldest at 33 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 117 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. The lowest was 39 at Yellowstone National Park, Wyo.

Summary: Most sunny days west through Wednesday with isolated thundershowers late afternoon or evening. Partly cloudy days east through Wednesday with widely scattered thundershowers afternoon and evening. Highs in the mid-80s east to near 100 west. Fair nights with lows mostly from 50 to 60.

Low temperatures were near normal with valley readings in the 50s and 60s. The higher elevations reported lows in the upper 30s and 40s. The warmest overnight low was 56 degrees at Burns and the lowest reading was 35 at Bovill in the central north plains.

During the afternoon, temperatures in the 80s were in the Panhandle where 80s were the rule. The pollen count in Twin Falls Monday was 28 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Thursday through Saturday, fair except for isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers over the mountains.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	77	64	05
Anchorage	67	51	03
Boston	84	67	05
Chicago	80	65	05
Dallas	85	65	05
Denver	85	61	05
San Jose	90	70	05
Honolulu	81	70	05
Indianapolis	92	69	04
Kansas City	85	66	05
Las Vegas	110	82	05
Los Angeles	75	55	05
Memphis	87	73	12
Minneapolis	86	61	05
Muskegon	84	67	05
New Orleans	87	69	21
New York	84	67	05
Omaha	90	70	05
Oklahoma City	94	74	05
Phoenix	96	75	05
Pittsburgh	81	66	05
Portland, Ore.	79	54	05
Portland, Me.	85	67	05
San Francisco	67	52	05
Seattle	72	54	05
Spokane	87	50	05
Washington	93	77	21
Dayton	92	66	05
Hagerman	97	50	05
Idaho Falls	94	51	05
Meridian	93	54	05
Pocatello	95	54	05
Salmon	93	53	05

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Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Max	84	53	05
Min	53	30	05
Year	91	35	05
Normal	85	57	05

Subscription rates

Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$2.25 per week; daily, \$2.00 per week; Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail subscriptions: daily and Sunday, \$4.50 per month; \$17.00 per year. Advance rate available only where carrier delivery is not maintained; daily and Sunday, \$9.75 per month; \$29.25 for 3 months; \$86.50 for 6 months; \$170.00 per year. Last year only \$2.50 per week; \$25.00 for 3 months; \$50.00 for 6 months; \$100.00 per year. Sunday only \$2.00 per month; \$18.00 for 3 months; \$32.40 for 6 months; \$64.80 per year. Student and serviceman rate, by mail only: \$7.50 per month for daily and Sunday.

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Briefly

Debt plan no guarantee of recovery

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The plan for reducing Mexico's foreign debt removes an obstacle to growth but does not guarantee recovery, economists said Monday.

"The benefits go beyond what you can see in terms of the reduction," said Nora Lustig, who teaches at the Colegio de Mexico, a graduate school and think tank, and is a visiting fellow at the Brookings Institute in Washington, D.C.

"It generates the impression to the world and investors who want to go to Mexico that the financial stability is more or less there," she said.

Economists say elements still needed for recovery are confidence, lower interest rates, investment, domestic savings, reduction of the government deficit and continued containment of wages and price.

Exxon pullout date irks Alaskans

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — State environmental officials said Monday they are unhappy with Exxon's plan to withdraw its oil spill cleanup forces from Prince William Sound by mid-September, but the company says the pullout is not negotiable.

"We've been saying all along we would operate until about Sept. 15 when we have to shut down because of the weather," said Exxon spokesman Henry Beathard, "None of that has changed."

Generally Sept. 15 is an average date. Sometimes bad weather starts before that, sometimes after that.

A July 19 memo from Otto Harrison, Exxon's general manager in Valdez, to company officials, indicates Exxon is adamant about a mid-September pullout.

He said Exxon will conduct no winter cleanup operations because of safety and operational reasons and the company's only commitment for next spring is to survey the shorelines.

Expert reassurances received coolly

FREELAND, Mich. (AP) — Hazardous materials experts reassured hundreds of displaced families Monday that fumes from a chemical fire won't hurt their homes, and one official said even garden vegetables will be edible.

The experts were monitoring a burning tank car that forced officials to keep a 1.5 square-mile area

Spy

Continued from Page A1

Soviet agents followed the caravan of FBI agents driving behind Bloch and his family as he traveled from Washington to Chappaqua, N.Y. Town police said the caravan arrived Saturday afternoon.

This source, who also spoke on condition of anonymity, said the unusual Soviet surveillance of the caravan shows "they have a lot invested in this."

Meanwhile, ABC News reported that a Soviet agent gave Bloch a warning that he had come under suspicion. The network said U.S. agents monitoring Bloch's telephone calls heard the briefcase in Paris advise Bloch by telephone: "A bad virus is going around and we believe you are infected."

That telephone call came before the FBI first tried to interview Bloch on June 22, the network said.

The State Department did not impose restrictions on his travels, and doubts were raised that Bloch would ever come to trial.

Administration sources said U.S. government investigators had not uncovered any accomplices within the State Department nor were the

Class

Continued from Page A1

called out weather words.

The hour ended after each child had read a book having to do with weather.

The rain-making experiment, a bowl of hot water covered with a foil pie tin, was the children's obvious favorite.

Robbie Harper, 8, read the directions to Phillip Knight, also 8, who gathered the needed materials from the supply table and put the experiment together.

They turned the lights off and used a flashlight to watch the "clouds" form as steam rose from the hot water and collected on the cold aluminum pan. After five minutes, teacher's aide Teresa Michelson lifted the pan while Knight blew "wind" across the "clouds."

As the drops of water dripped into the bowl, the other three boys in the group jumped up excitedly to help Knight make a hurricane.

Not that she thinks the program, in its first year, is doing well. She said the program is designed to help kids retain the skills they have gained during the school year.

The kids are not only practicing and improving their reading skills, but also learning more about the world, Nob said.

The kids seem to approve.

Nick Edwards, 8, said he hates to read, but he enjoyed reading the experiment's directions "because I was doing something."

And Lindsay Harper, who will be in the second grade, said the program is fun, and "summer school's better than plain old school anyway."

cordoned off for a third day Monday.

Some people forced from their homes by Saturday's fiery derailment of a CSX freight train said they wanted to move even if everything is OK.

"I've always had a gut feeling something would happen. I've always looked at those tank cars and wondered what kind of poison was in them," said Stanley Siminski, 77, who lives near the railroad tracks.

"My wife and I are talking about getting out. I don't know if we'll be able to sell now."

The tracks where the derailment occurred have been used for more than 40 years to carry toxic chemicals between Creosote, Texas, and nearby Midland, on a regularly scheduled run.

China shows TV account of events

BEIJING (AP) — State-run TV on Monday broadcast the government's first documentary account of the events leading up to its bloody suppression of pro-democracy protests in early June.

The first hour of the four-part series, "A Test of Blood and Fire," was as remarkable for what it left out as for what it included.

It didn't show the students singing the national anthem, which they did constantly.

It also didn't show posters attacking corruption and nepotism, or banners proclaiming the protesters' love for China.

Footage shown in the program, unlike earlier official reports, did show Premier Li Peng hanging in effigy and banners mocking senior leader Deng Xiaoping.

Banks wanted Hunt empire control

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Hunt brothers' bank creditors sought control of their business empire after the silver price collapse of March 1980 left the Texas investors up to \$2 billion in debt, Lamar Hunt, owner of the Kansas City Chiefs, testified Monday.

"I was told that the banks wanted to put their arms around all of the Hunts," Hunt told U.S. Tax Court Judge Jules G. Kornet III. "And by the Hunts I mean Banker, Herbert and me. And they wanted to control all of the operations of the Hunts."

Lamar and his other brothers, Nelson Bunker and William Herbert, are in U.S. Tax Court contesting a total of more than \$300 million in taxes.

Continued from Page A1

Minister Alois Mock, the source said. "They were very tight" from the days in the 1960s when Mock and the Austrian-born Bloch studied together in Italy, said the source, who spoke only on condition of anonymity. At the time Waldheim was elected in June 1986, "the question of the list was the hottest item on the bilateral agenda," he added.

Strenuous lobbying by Austria and some State Department officials delayed for one year implementation of the decision to place Waldheim on the "watchlist" of people banned from the United States for Nazi activities during World War II, the source said.

Waldheim was placed on the list in April 1987, a move that infuriated many Austrians.

Bloch, who is Jewish, attended the Waldheim inauguration with approval from the State Department.

Ms. Tutwiler, the State Department spokeswoman, acknowledged that Bloch, accompanied by an agent of the Bureau of Diplomatic Security — had been back to the department at least once since he was placed on administrative leave, to collect personal items and to close out his credit union account.

She said Bloch, who was director of the Office of Regional Political Economic Affairs in the European bureau, probably had returned on other occasions, as well. Visitors are generally admitted to the State Department if officials in the building vouch for them.

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Idaho

Briefly

IPUC passes conservation incentives

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has approved a Washington Water Power Co. proposal to pay cash incentives to those who build 1989 homes to the model conservation standards adopted by some northern Idaho communities.

WWP will pay 40 cents per square foot for single-family homes of 1,800 square feet or less and 20 cents per square foot for multi-family dwellings of 1,275 or fewer square feet.

The homes must be built after Jan. 1, 1989, with permanently installed electric space heat. The homes must be in areas where energy efficiency building codes have been adopted.

Young boy drowns in Killarney Lake

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A 14-month-old boy drowned in Killarney Lake Saturday evening, despite the rescue efforts of several officials.

Random C. Lawrence, of Cataldo, was pronounced dead at Shoshone Medical Center about two hours and 15 minutes after falling into the lake at the Popcorn Island boat dock, the Kootenai County Sheriff's Department reported.

Idaho Power reports summer record

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. reported its firm electrical load reached a new summer high July 19 when hot weather swelled consumer demand to 2,037 megawatts.

The previous summer record of 2,025 megawatts was set in July 1985.

Firm load describes energy required by non-interruptible customers such as residential, commercial and irrigation consumers. Idaho Power said it serves a large, special contract customer as well as surplus sales customers whose power can be interrupted when necessary.

Irrigation demand was up by the end of June; the company reported. The company's "Update" newsletter listed 600 more irrigation pumps in use than at the same time last year. Active irrigation customers totaled 11,581 at month's end.

Group wants appealing Boise plaza

BOISE (AP) — Even on a nice day, city building inspector Dave Hattrick says he's never been tempted to sit on the brick plaza in front of Boise City Hall to eat his lunch.

"It doesn't lend itself to going out and sitting and watching people," he said. "It has everyone sitting up a little too high. It puts up barriers."

That's part of the reason Boise City Celebrations Inc. wants to completely re-do the plaza, to turn it into an inviting street-level public plaza with trees, a cascading fountain, and plenty of space for people.

The private non-profit group is now embarking on a fund drive to raise money for a new \$475,000 plaza, to be in place in time to mark Idaho's Centennial next year.

Former IRS worker files conspiracy suit

POCATELLO (AP) — Former Internal Revenue Service employee Paul Des Fosses on Monday filed a multimillion-dollar suit in federal court against retiring Idaho Supreme Court Justice Robert Huntley and others, alleging they conspired to deny him his civil service disability annuity.

In what he called the first suit filed under the new federal law protecting government whistleblowers, Des Fosses said Huntley, four lower court judges, past and present state IRS directors, a former Democratic congressional campaign manager and his ex-wife's attorneys have spent more than a decade in the conspiracy to deny him the annuity in reprisal for his whistleblowing activities during the 1976 2nd District congressional campaign and afterwards.

The suit, filed with federal court officials in Pocatello, seeks award of the annuity along with \$2.5 million in compensatory damages and \$5 million in punitive damages. Des Fosses worked for the IRS from 1963 to 1984, primarily in Pocatello.

Des Fosses, who has been involved in the anti-government campaigns of former Idaho

Republican Congressman George Hansen, has claimed he has been the target of adverse action since he attempted to disclose the source of a leak of some federal tax information about Hansen during the conservative Republican's 1976 campaign against Democrat Stan Kress.

That information, coming about the same time Hansen paid a \$2,000 fine for campaign-finance disclosure violations from his 1974 race, led the incumbent congressman frequently failed to file federal tax returns on time.

Hansen won that election and went on to win three more before he was beaten by Democrat Richard Sallings in 1984 after being convicted of violating federal financial disclosure laws.

In the suit, Des Fosses claimed that Huntley, who served as campaign treasurer for Kress in 1976, decided to step down from the state's highest court next month in fear that information about his involvement in the conspiracy would come to light if Des Fosses divorce case is reopened as Des Fosses has asked. Des Fosses suggested the conspiracy included the assault of his 11-year-old son and the possible arson of his home in 1982.

Beside Huntley, the suit named as defendants

current state IRS Director Douglas Holm and former director William Jacobs and Caribou County Magistrate Ronald Hart, who originally denied the annuity, along with 5th District Judge J. William Hart of Rupert, who upheld that denial this spring.

In addition, the suit cited Pocatello attorney Lowell Hawkes; who represented Annie Des Fosses in the divorce; Hawkes law partner Dalton Deplin; Hawkes brother-in-law, Pocatello Magistrate Howard Armstrong, whom earlier this year Des Fosses tried to have ousted, and 6th District Judge Lynn Winnill, former chairman of the Bannock County Democratic Central Committee.

The suit also reiterates past claims that the IRS had a "hit list" of organizations it labeled "tax protesters" that included the Unification Church, The Church of Christ in Idaho, the Baptists, The Church of Scientology, The Worldwide Church of God, Synanon and in 1978 the Mormon Church and the Brigham Young University in Salt Lake City and Rick's College in Rexburg along with the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Court upholds ruling for insurance company

BOISE (AP) — Idaho law requires motorists to carry liability insurance, but it does not require insurance above a certain amount, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

In an Ada County case decided Monday, the Supreme Court voted 3-2 to uphold a district court ruling that Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co. had no obligation under its insured underinsured policy to people involved in a 1986 traffic accident.

The accident involved two daughters and a niece of Gary Scarlett. They were involved in an accident with a second vehicle. The company which insured the second vehicle, Continental Insurance Co., paid a total of \$300,000 in claims for the accident, including \$50,000 to a passenger in the second vehicle who was killed.

Scarlett sued his own insurance company under the underinsured motorist provision. His own policy had the same limits as the

Continental policy, \$100,000 per person and \$300,000 per accident. Scarlett contended that since his policy covered four vehicles, the limits were four times as high, or \$400,000 and \$1.2 million.

The Supreme Court majority noted that an exclusion in the Scarlett policy specifically limited coverage to \$100,000 per person and \$300,000 per vehicle, no matter how many vehicles were involved.

Scarlett also said since \$50,000 went to a passenger in the other car, he had a claim of at least that amount against the underinsured motorist provision of his own policy.

"The fact that the Scarlett did not obtain the benefit of the entire \$300,000 because \$50,000 was apportioned to the estate of the deceased passenger in the Darrell (other) vehicle does not make the Darrell vehicle 'underinsured' as defined in the Nationwide policy," the court said.

Plastic foam container ban gains support

MOSCOW (AP) — Because it won't cost much and could accomplish some good, the chairwoman of the Moscow School Board says she supports a student request to ban the use of non-degradable plastic cups and plates at schools.

Four Moscow students plan to ask the School Board today to help rid the community of polystyrene products, such as Styrofoam and other types of plastic foam.

Students Bea Walljine and Kate Wray contend that chlorofluorocarbons, a chemical used to mold polystyrene into different shapes, are destroying the protective ozone layer in the earth's atmosphere.

Board chairman Suzanne Scripter said Monday it's estimated that switching to paper cups and plates would cost less than \$200, so she will support the student request.

Problems scrub rocket launch

OREANA (AP) — An ignition problem thwarted Monday's long-awaited launch of a private rocket from a desert site in southwestern Idaho in what federal officials believe may be the United States' most ambitious private venture ever in rocketry.

Ken Kaas, spokesman for the group of rocket enthusiasts who developed the "Omega IV," said the launch was scrubbed after five attempts to ignite the solid-fuel rocket failed.

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Whether you're old or young, we need your help. Your stories and photos in your family album can help tell the story of life in the Magic Valley. You can bring stories and photographs to our office or mail them to CENTENNIAL, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548.

The Times-News

(All treasures shared with us will be handled with care and returned to you promptly.)

THANK YOU

The Lynwood Merchants Association would like to thank the Magic Valley Dairyman's wives for donating their time during Crazy Days.

The proceeds all went to Twin Falls Special Olympics. Your support was tremendously appreciated.

The Lynwood Merchants Association

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Opinion

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



Amendment is not answer to flag burning

Given the noise with which we are habitually assaulted by ideologues in American politics, it is not surprising that the U.S. Supreme Court's decision on flag burning should have raised the ire of the conservative right.

But a more pragmatic and in our view, thoughtful position has emerged in recent weeks which recognizes that a proposed constitutional amendment to prohibit flag burning is not the way to control the occasional incident.

Notice that we do not say that flag burning is a "practice." It is not.

Yes, there are always going to be those for whom freedom is expressed in outrageous acts with which their fellow citizens do not agree. But for most of us, burning a flag remains a despicable act of both disrespect and insensitivity. Still, the question is whether such an act can or should be banned by a constitutional amendment. As abhorrent as the act is, we agree with those who see it as nonetheless protected by our essential freedom of speech and expression.

The issue, of course, is ready-made for militant patriotism. President George Bush quickly condemned the court's ruling, and various jingoists and assorted groups have also signed on.

But wisely—in our view, there has been a strong backlash to that hysteria. Our own Congressman, Rep. Richard Stalling, says he prefers a statute to prohibit flag-burning.

Like many others, he recognizes that patriotism is not something which can be compelled by any law. Witness the propaganda for decades in countries like Poland, Hungary, the Soviet Union and China. We don't think all the flags, banners and rituals of their regimes have made their people any less loving of the freedoms they cannot experience today.

To be anything more than words, love of country must stem from the deep feelings of citizens who love the symbols of our nation, but love the ideas for which the symbols stand even more.

That is the essence of the flag-burning decision. An essential American freedom is that of expression, even if it is outrageous speech to which most of us would not subscribe in our darkest moments.

Wisely, we think, people across the country know this. That is why, from communities like Twin Falls to big cities, responsible voices are calling for laws to prohibit flag burning.

But do not amend our precious Constitution by removing an essential liberty.

Delegates discussed power of Mormons

Boise City, July 25, 1889 — Most of today's session of the constitutional convention was taken up by partisan wrangling over how best to disenfranchise Mormons without endangering voting rights of other groups.

The matter, which has been in dispute between Republicans and Democrats for several days, was finally resolved by adopting the Republican proposal. Under the proposal the legislature will have authority to fill any loopholes that may develop in the constitutional voting prohibition.

One of the main concerns of convention delegates has been that Congress will refuse staidhood for Idaho unless the Mormon question is adequately addressed.

The concern in Congress is that Mormons will obtain control in the new state without strong limits on church members right to vote and hold office. At times the political parties have tried to outdo one another in their fervor to respond to Congress concern.

Earlier this week controversy surfaced over the proper language to prevent Mormon church members from voting. The Committee on Election and Rights of Suffrage was split along party lines, presenting both majority and minority reports.

Early in today's debate, it was thought that a compromise had been reached between the parties. Chase H. Beatty of Alturas County, the committee chairman, presented a substitute for the majority recommendation that was adopted by a 35-16 vote.

George Ainslie of Boise County said Democrats had been concerned that the Republican proposal would give the legislature too much authority to regulate voting rights.

As Ainslie stated it, Democrats feared the legislature power might be applied to some of the secret societies, Masons and Odd Fellows and even the Catholic Church.

The compromise fell apart in the afternoon, however, after Republicans had caucused and determined that the compromise was not what they wanted. The Republican caucus voted to oppose



Jim Jones

the compromise, contending it did not give the legislature the authority to pass legislation to prevent voting by Mormons should loopholes appear in the constitutional prohibition. The compromise proposal was brought back before the body and voted down.

The rejection of the compromise kicked off sometimes bitter debate between Republicans and Democrats over the manner in which Democrats have been treated in the convention. Democrat J.W. Reid of Nez Perce County complained that the Republican reversal on the voting issue was typical of the way Democrats have been mistreated. He said that they only received 3 of 25 committee chairmanships and no meaningful leadership positions in the convention.

Republicans denied that Democrats have been unfairly treated. W.H. Claggett of Shoshone county, a Republican, said the convention has been run in a non-partisan manner. He intimated, however, that wily democrats had entrapped Mr. Beatty into agreeing to the compromise proposal. Beatty responded sharply that he had not been taken in and that the compromise had been agreed upon by several other influential Republican delegates.

Reid contended that the majority report language could be used by a future legislature to restrict not only the Mormon vote but the vote of members of secret societies. In addition, he pointed to a recent Nevada court decision that might nullify any legislative effort to close loopholes with respect to the Mormon vote, as intended by the majority.

After the extended debate closed, the Committee

of the Whole voted to adopt the majority position. Only two members argued against disenfranchising Mormons, A.F. Parker of Idaho County and P.J. Pelley of Ada County.

Parker deplored the action of disenfranchising Mormons, stating he hasten to impose political disabilities upon those of our fellow citizens who do not believe as we do, and we seek to convince those people that they are wrong, by depriving them of their political rights. Pelley argued, political and religious persecution are supposed to have died at the termination of the revolution; but it appears that Idaho is again an exception.

Delegates twice rejected motions to permit women to vote in general elections.

The women's suffrage motions were separately offered by Frank Harris of Washington County, G.W. King of Shoshone County, and A.M. Sinnott of Elmore County. King said, I firmly believe that a majority of the women of this territory, or in any state of the Union, are just as well qualified for the right of suffrage as the average man. And there are thousands, tens of thousands and hundreds of thousands of women, ten thousand times better qualified than one-half of the men that vote in these United States. However, he failed to sway the convention.

The convention did vote to continue the territorial practice of allowing motions to hold school offices and vote at school trustee elections. An effort to permit women to vote in all school elections was rejected.

A measure to prevent foreign-born Chinese and Mongolians from voting, as well as Indians who have not severed their tribal relations, was approved by the convention. Such persons will not be permitted, in addition, to serve as jurors or hold any civil office.

One hundred years ago this month, the Idaho Constitutional Convention met in Boise City to draft a constitution for the territory of Idaho. This article, by current Attorney General Jim Jones, relates some of the conventions actions.

Letters Welcome

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

Letters/ Variety of issues draw comment

Lottery leads to more evil

Well folks, you've got your lottery now. There's been no rumbling from heaven. Hell's gates haven't opened and swallowed Idaho. Where is the harm, you keep asking?

Recall a fellow long ago. When he needed a reason to sell out his Lord for 30 pieces of silver, the priests were right there ready to accommodate.

"You can use the money to feed the poor," they said. A couple of millennia later a new breed of high priest says, "You can use the money to teach the children." The same lie wrapped in new paper.

Doubtless, you will read of the gala parties, the big winners and the new school buildings. It is a sure bet you won't hear of the countless little crimes that will ever so subtly arise, as they inevitably must when folks worship the god of money as an answer to their problems or a ticket to their dreams.

The folks that use their money to buy tickets can still feed their children oatmeal. The rate of non-prosecutable mental child abuse will go up only a little. As money is freed up for the state to afford more avenues of regulatory control over people's lives, the degree of personal liberty will fall only a tad.

The extent to which folks are re-enforced as "losers" in the game of life will only incrementally affect their attitude towards being less concerned over social destiny.

The "regressive tax" will widen the gap between rich and poor and, further, the segregation of the American caste system... only a few inches. Our regard for the state as the custodian of a legitimate morality, erodes just one increment. Our status as a nation of high ideals will fall "almost" imperceptibly.

None of this will make the front page of the newspaper, but as night follows day, it is happening and will continue. Perhaps it is about as exciting as adding one more nail to a coffin which holds a flag which is already dead.

By the grace of God, I will never buy a lottery ticket from this state, or any other. Perhaps if there are enough worthy souls, He will yet spare our new little villages of Sodom and Gomorrah.

PHIL AUTH Berger

Rainbows were treated fairly

Sitting in silence concerning an issue is often just as wrong as agreeing with it; therefore, I would like to express my views in reference to the Times-News editorial titled "People deserve better treatment in Idaho," July 16.

Granted, when rumors of the Rainbow family gathering first reached Magic Valley, comments were not very positive by any of us. We were scared. Everyone was concerned for the well-being of the land, as well as the community. We had never had any dealings with these people, and even the "Rainbows" expected us to be "leary" at first.

After working with the Rainbow family, the Twin Falls and Owyhee county sheriff's departments and the Idaho State Police in excess of a month, I find it unbelievable that The Times-News could write such an article. Of all the people I talked to from the gathering (and there were thousands), not one had anything but absolutely good reports about our people here in southern Idaho, especially those affiliated with our local sheriff's department.

Our community should feel nothing but pride and respect for our local law enforcement officers; because they reflect what our valley is really made of... good people. They worked hard with members of the community, as well as with the Rainbow family to make this event a successful one for all concerned.

They exhibited untiring compassion and patience throughout the entire ordeal. I wish I had taken the names of all the people who

came in and expressed thanks for the wonderful way they had been treated by the people here in southern Idaho. People, who according to The Times-News, were mistreated.

I am proud to be an Idahoan, and am especially proud to have been associated these last few months with the caliber of people we have in our area law enforcement.

A big thanks to you, Twin Falls and Owyhee county sheriff's departments, and I.S.P.; and thank you, Rainbow family, for giving us the opportunity to understand you better and for drawing our community closer together.

ANITA TURNER Kimberly

Self control solves problem

The question of the right to abort or not to abort has grown into a nasty political issue. This simple solution should solve unwanted pregnancies and the threat of paternity suits: women can or may have their tubes ligated; men can or may have a vasectomy.

If men scream to high heaven that a vasectomy would threaten their manhood, what do you think an abortion does to womanhood? In addition to the above mentioned solutions, throw in a little self-control, or is that archaic?

The government should not regulate family life. This abortion issue sets a dangerous precedent. Where will it stop?

If the callous voices will the issue on wholesale destruction of the helpless unborn, what will keep them from attacking the helpless aging, who may also get in the way. This would be euthanasia. Think about it!

MADELINE WALTERS Jerome

Coaches' sons have pressure

I am writing this letter in regards to Mr. Sorenson's letter concerning the BCI tournament.

ment.

I am not sure if Mr. Sorenson realizes that he is being rather political himself. When he stated that one of the players was not worthy of playing on the BCI team because he fouled out after scoring only two points, he is basically saying that because a player happens to have a coach for a father that he is not allowed to have a bad game.

I am quite certain that if Mr. Sorenson checked previous stats, that he would change his opinion about the young man's ability.

It becomes good at something, one must be willing to work hard and sacrifice. These kids may have the advantage of growing up with basketball, but they are not given special privileges because of their fathers or uncles! They earn the privilege of playing on the BCI team through hard work.

True, the kids may be well-known because of their father's jobs, but this only adds to the pressure to become good players. I feel these kids should be rewarded for their dedication, not punished!

LISA BROWN Twin Falls

Cuomo made statements

In a recent letter to the editor, the undersigned stated: "Ed Koch, mayor of New York City recently appeared on TV news, stating: 'The best way to correct flag burning is by legislation.' He expressed the opinion that it would take years to change the First Amendment."

The above statements were made by Mario Cuomo, Governor of New York, and not by Ed Koch, mayor of New York City. We are sorry of the error.

MR. AND MRS. C.M. WILSON Shoshone

Delay in SIS hurts defense

Will we ever learn? Harry Truman once

said, "The only history we repeat is the history we forget." This is so true today that it is frightening.

While Rep. John Spratt and his committee reduce our capability for national defense with their short-sighted attitude on the Special Isotope Separation (SIS) project, the Snake River Alliance and the Russians rejoice.

What brought the Soviets to the bargaining table? Only one thing: a strong national defense on the part of the U.S.

Now, using the excuse that we do not want to make problems during arms negotiations, we appear to be delaying funding of the SIS project. Any delay in funding makes it more difficult for our negotiating team to reach a meaningful agreement with the Soviets.

We will have a shortfall of weapons-grade plutonium in the mid-1990's, and if the SIS project is delayed, this shortage could become critical. The Soviets aren't stupid; they'll use this to their advantage. Only our Congress seems to be in the dark. Should the present detente, which we shall call Detente V, end in the same manner of the previous four, we will again in panic spend massive amounts of money to catch up, and in doing so spend some of the monies wastefully, as we have in the past.

Gorbachev and Glasnost are magic words in the world today, but they are only words. There has been no repudiation of the Communist Party line or the teachings of Marx or Lenin.

Building of the SIS project puts us in a much longer posture to achieve peace with the Soviet Union. Short-sightedness on the part of politicians and misguided do-gooders will only threaten our future security, as it has so many times in the past.

C. ED FENN Idaho Concerned Citizens Idaho Falls

Briefly

Shuttle Columbia launch delayed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Next month's launch of space shuttle Columbia will be delayed at least a day because of a stuck fuel valve in a power system, NASA said Monday.

Florida rip-tide claims lives of 3

SURFSIDE, Fla. (AP) — High wind created treacherous currents in which three tourists drowned off unguarded southern Florida beaches, and Miami Beach lifeguards made at least 15 successful rescues, officials said.

Paramount bid for Time thwarted

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — The Delaware Supreme Court Monday dealt a likely fatal blow to Paramount Communications Inc.'s \$12.2 billion hostile bid for Time Inc., upholding a lower court ruling allowing Time to proceed with a \$14 billion tender offer for Warner Communications Inc.

Bush stands firm on nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush still stands behind William Lucas, his embattled nominee to be the Justice Department's top civil rights enforcer, the White House said Monday.

Chinese walk out of peace conference

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — An international peace and disarmament conference began on a discordant note Monday when two Chinese delegates walked out after Soviet physicist Andrei Sakharov called for condemnation of China's crackdown on student protesters.

Bush's tax cut under fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas S. Foley on Monday called President Bush's plan to cut the capital gains tax rate a "misguided and unfortunate prospect that would benefit the rich while and hurt efforts to cut the deficit."

No proof found in sex scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal investigators said Monday they have uncovered no evidence that high-ranking government officials used a homosexual prostitution ring or that other patrons have been blackmailed by the escort service.

Security concerns delay Iran-Contra case

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — The Justice Department, citing national security concerns, won a delay Monday in the Iran-Contra criminal case against the CIA's former station chief in Costa Rica.



JOSEPH FERNANDEZ Trial postponed

emergency stay temporarily blocking the trial of Joseph Fernandez. The ex-CIA operative's trial was to have started Monday, but the CIA wanted to stop Fernandez's lawyers from identifying as part of his defense three CIA programs in Costa Rica and locations of three CIA stations and facilities in Latin America.

The Justice Department sought the emergency stay after U.S. District Court Judge Claude Hilton rejected prosecutors' proposals to substitute numbers for the three CIA locations and to drop portions of one criminal charge against Fernandez to avoid mentioning the CIA programs.

Hilton said Fernandez must be allowed to mention the names of the CIA programs and that substituting numbers for names of the three CIA locations was not acceptable. Ron Noble, a deputy assistant attorney general, told the judge the department would seek a delay of the trial.

Diplomat suspected of passing U.S. secrets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Felix S. Bloch's friends describe him as a dry, competent U.S. diplomat who displayed a deep grasp of European affairs befitting his 30 years experience.



FELIX BLOCH Suspected spy

Now they are asking if he hid from them a secret of betrayal and intrigue—perhaps dating back more than a decade.

Bloch, 54, a career State Department official, is suspected but not charged with passing secrets to the Soviets, federal officials say. Authorities kept him under tight surveillance Monday in New York.

Bloch served in the U.S. Embassy in Vienna from 1980-1987, most of that time holding the No. 2 post in the embassy. There he "went in and out of the highest Austrian offices," Mock said.

A harsher assessment of his time in Vienna was offered by former Ambassador Ronald Lauder. "I did not like him," said Lauder, who is now a Republican candidate for mayor of New York City.

"There was something about him that bothered me," Lauder said on ABC's "Good Morning America" program. "The more I got to know him the more I realized there was something dramatically wrong."

Lauder, however, said he didn't suspect espionage. "He called Bloch 'a very dour man' and 'a poor staff manager.'"

But Bloch appeared to be more highly regarded among others.

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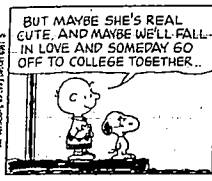
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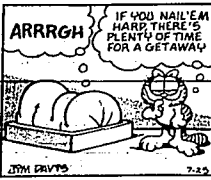
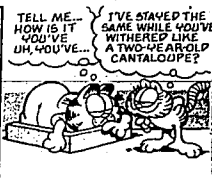
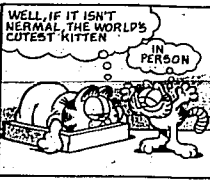
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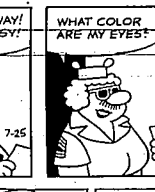
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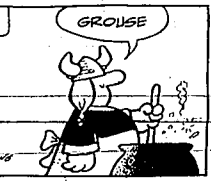
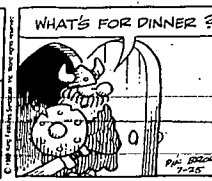
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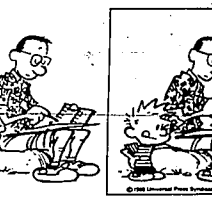
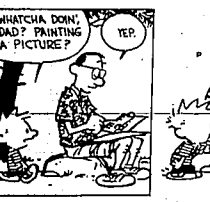
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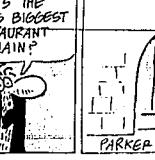
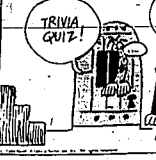
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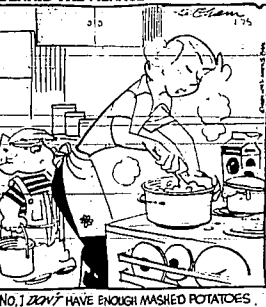
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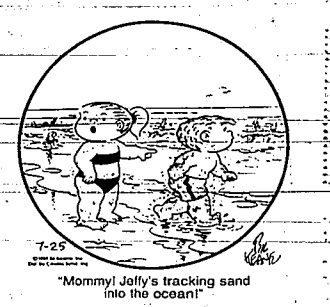
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- 38 Zola heroine
- 39 Jane or Zane
- 40 Metallic blend
- 41 Final
- 42 Come up
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- 44 Hooks
- 45 Edges
- 46 Carrie
- 49 Photo taker
- 50 Yoko
- 51 Malleables
- 53 Fall over
- 54 Ben
- 56 Reeks
- 57 Ben
- 58 Canon role
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- 61 Out of shape

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SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF JULY 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are "on the move!" Break from tradition is necessary. Slashing of red tape required courage and you had what it takes. Spotlight on marital status, residence, creative endeavor that might include writing, dissemination of information. Pisces, Virgo persons play important roles in your life. You are spiritual, could be involved in areas of illusion, including television and film. You get long-awaited "break" in September. December will be memorable in areas of money and love.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You might be saying, "I don't usually get such good news on Tuesdays!" Involves home, family, finances. What you had been hoping for will materialize. Emphasis on design, style, gifts of love.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Moon in your sign highlights timing, personality, sex appeal. It will be necessary to be discreet. Someone with "inside information" takes you into confidence. Interesting job offer is part of scenario.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Back payment that had been neglected or ignored commands attention. You might be dealing with "undercover agent." Scenario high-lights mystery, intrigue, revelation. Capricorn plays key role.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Take special care around fire, electricity and while handling sharp objects. You'll be released from obligation. Don't fret. It was foolish in first place. Love takes on new meaning.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Obtain pertinent information from Taurus message. Chance exists to gain greater independence, to imprint your own style. Focus on career, business, major achievement. Love relation-

ever borrowed money from any personal loan company? Each said no, never, ah, solely not. Each was listed on a loan company's books as a borrower.

Q: How come it never gets foggy in deep caves?

A: Air is too pure. Fog forms on tiny floating particles. Dust or sea salt.

Some aliens survive. "Bones" and "goons" - meaning "dice" and "hugs" to you and me - meant the same to Chaucer.

Q: What, pray, is pet likker?

A: Juice left in the kettle after cooking greens.

TRICK QUERY

Q: Smith leaves San Francisco going 60 mph and Jones leaves New York City going 40 mph. On the same route when they meet, who's farther from San Francisco?

A: Neither. When they meet, they're the same distance from everywhere. "In the scheme of things," Tom Slesick has said, "I'm not as important as Dr. Jonas Salk."

Suppose you could pick up a Philippine island fairly cheaply?

There are 7,100 of them.

Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association forbids a wrestler from poking a steer in the eye.

LIBRA

Virgo (Ab. 23-Sept. 22): Emotions dominate logic. Strive for balance. You could be attending unique study group. Search for "soul mate" continues. Property dispute settled by "whispering muscle." Travel plans solidified.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Diversity, display versatility and humor. Partner or mate makes discovery resulting in profit. Dealings with agent will finally improve. Long distance communication relates to prestigious social affair.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You take greater charge of your own destiny. Focus on rebuilding program. Emphasis on partnership, public relations, marital status. Property value to be applied. Another Scorpio is in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Fresh air of freedom flows. You'll say, "I'm going to read, write, learn and set my own pace." Focus also on flirtation, romance, travel opportunity. Automobile repairs also figure prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attention centers around home, family, purchase of item that beautifies surroundings. Moon position highlights creative endeavors, physical attraction. You'll be considering "new location."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Define terms - open-minded without being glib. You might surprise yourself by being interested in real estate. Candid meeting concerns property, home, possible purchase of media even though you're a "pacer." Focus also on flirtation, romance, travel opportunity. Automobile repairs also figure prominently.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Sudden move, announcement by relative requires realignment of your priorities. Focus on added responsibility, deadline, repair of car. Check payments in connection with policies, including insurance.

L.M. BOYD

Whatever gave you the idea rice has fewer calories than potatoes? It doesn't. And no way can this be a biased claim. It comes from an Idaho man who has no personal interest whatsoever in rice.

Rice and potatoes

What's what

Koalas smell like? High drops.

That wise and benevolent Madame Dariang said, "A bad disposition is no more than an inflexible complex." "Absolutely true," says our Love and War man. "Lousy way to behave, isn't it?"

Many a citizen has a numb tongue. Or partly numb. What's now known that wasn't known a few years ago is "numb tongue" often causes slight speech impediments. So say the experts.

SURVEYS

People do not necessarily tell the truth to surveytakers. A research firm asked a special sampling of people: Have you

What's what

ever borrowed money from any personal loan company? Each said no, never, ah, solely not. Each was listed on a loan company's books as a borrower.

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Briefly

Thatcher shuffles Cabinet posts

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher appointed new foreign and defense secretaries Monday, fired two other Cabinet ministers and shuffled around several more in the biggest government shake-up since she won power.

Mrs. Thatcher named John Major, one of the least-known members of her 22-member Cabinet, as the new foreign secretary. He replaces Sir Geoffrey Howe, who was moved to a vacant post as deputy prime minister and the governing Conservative Party's leader in the House of Commons.

Mrs. Thatcher fired her harassed Transport Secretary Paul Channon, who had been accused of bungling bomb warnings before Pan Am Flight 103 was blown up over Scotland on Dec. 21, and Social Secretary John Moore.

Ruling upsets Orthodox Jews

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday the government must recognize Jewish conversions abroad by Reform and Conservative rabbis, triggering new furor in the controversy that has riled many American Jews.

In a second decision, a five-judge panel of the Supreme Court unanimously rejected an appeal to allow Reform rabbis to perform marriages in Israel, upholding an Orthodox monopoly. Monday's 4-1 ruling on the "Who's a Jew" issue antagonized the ultra-Orthodox Agudat Israel Party into calling a meeting Monday night to discuss whether it will withdraw its support for Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's coalition government. This could sway other religious parties to similar action.

Typhoon ravages northern China

BEIJING (AP) — Heavy rain in northern China touched off floods and landslides that killed at least 117 people, destroyed thousands of buildings, and ravaged crops, officials report Monday.

Some of the deaths were caused by Typhoon Hope, which struck China on Thursday. Up to 14 inches of rain has fallen in some places, the English-language China Daily said.

At least 1,400 flood-related deaths already have been reported in China this summer.

Floods kill at least 100 in India

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Torrential downpours in western India on Monday triggered flash floods and landslides that collapsed houses, and one report said at least 100 people had died.

The deaths were reported by the United News of India news agency in coastal Maharashtra state after the rain-flooded rivers and high winds knocked down houses and trees.

An official at Bombay's meteorological office said 11 inches of rain was recorded in 24 hours. It is the highest figure recorded in one day since July 2, 1984, when 22 inches of rain fell.

Opera singer Talvela dies at 54

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Opera singer Martti Talvela, whose deep bass voice and tall stature were famous in the title role in "Boris Godunov," has died of a heart attack, newspapers reported Monday. He was 54.

The reports said Talvela, who often performed at the Metropolitan Opera in New York, died Saturday night while celebrating a daughter's wedding at his farm in Juva, about 150 miles northeast of the capital.

Bombs explode at U.S. facilities

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Pipe bombs exploded at a U.S. Army recruiting station, a post office and other offices in a shopping center early Monday, police reported.

Police reported no injuries in the bombings, the latest in a series of attacks on U.S. government facilities.

An anonymous caller told radio station WKAQ that the two bombs had been placed by the Puerto Rican Revolutionary Forces, a little-known pro-independence group.

Author Rushdie often moving

LONDON (AP) — Salman Rushdie, whose novel "The Satanic Verses" caused worldwide uproar among Muslims, remains under strict security and spends only a few weeks in the same house, it was reported Monday.

Rushdie and his American wife, Marianne Wiggins, have lived in a succession of "safe houses" since Iran's late religious leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, called on Feb. 14

for the author's death for insulting "Islamic sanctity." The Independent reported.

The report said the houses are operated by the Special Branch — a unit of Scotland Yard police headquarters concerned with political activities — and M15, the secret intelligence unit.

Fires raging through Manitoba

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP) — The provincial government has declared a state of emergency to fight raging forest fires and help house thousands the blazes have left homeless.

More than 18,000 people have been forced to flee their homes in the remote northern part of the province, where the fires have swept through nearly 2 million acres of dense evergreen forest.

"Virtually all of northern Manitoba is on fire and we're just hoping some of our major centers are not going to be affected," Emergency Measures Minister Albert Driedger said on Sunday. "Once you get 16 minutes out of Winnipeg, all you see is smoke."

Ministers pass Polish food aid

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Agriculture ministers representing the 12 nations of the European Economic Community approved a \$120 million food aid program Monday for Poland, which has been hard hit by food shortages.

The ministers agreed to draw grains, meat, olive oil and citrus fruit from surplus stocks to send to Poland this year and next.

The emergency food aid approved by the EEC agriculture ministers includes 500,000 tons of wheat for bread, 300,000 tons of feedgrains, 10,000 tons of meat, 5,000 tons of olive oil and 20,000 tons of citrus fruits. Other products could be added later.

Authorities nab Ugandan troops

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Authorities have arrested 14 soldiers in the death of 47 civilians who suffocated after being crammed into empty railroad cars in war-torn northeast Uganda.

The civilians were among 238 people who should have been freed after being cleared of rebel activities by government troops July 10, said army commander Maj. Gen. Salim Saleh.

Coal strikes biggest test for perestroika

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Monday the strikes in Soviet coalfields were the biggest test of his four-year economic reforms — worse than the Chernobyl disaster — and he called for a shake-up of local councils often blamed for blocking progress.

Gorbachev last week appealed for a "renewal" of Communist Party ranks from top to bottom, and his suggestion that local governing bodies also be transformed could mean sweeping leadership changes.

Local elections scheduled in spring throughout the Soviet Union involve multiple candidates and for the first time offer serious challenges to entrenched officials.

Speaking to the national legislature, the Supreme Soviet,

Gorbachev said party and government bodies as well as official trade unions should meet urgently to analyze a two-week strike that at its peak idled half the Soviet Union's 1 million coal industry workers and deprived vital factories of fuel.

The Kremlin chief told legislators almost all the miners have returned to work.

"We are coming out of a very serious crisis, the biggest test during the four years of perestroika," Gorbachev said.

He said the test was even more severe than the April 1986 explosion and fire at Chernobyl nuclear power plant, which killed 31 people, cost millions of rubles to clean up and sparked a nationwide environmental protection movement.

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Spokesman denies Shamir met PLO supporters

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has held meetings with PLO supporters from the occupied territories despite a government ban on contacts with the outlawed group, Palestinian and Israeli sources said Monday.

The reports were denied by Shamir's spokesman, Avi Pazner, and by Palestinians identified as meeting Shamir.

Pazner told The Associated Press the premier "does not meet with PLO members and does not conduct

negotiations directly or indirectly with the PLO."

He confirmed Shamir has met "non-PLO Palestinians" from the West Bank and Gaza Strip in recent weeks, but admitted, "I don't know what they believe in their hearts." He

declined to identify the participants.

Also on Monday, an Arab attacker shot-to-death one Palestinian and wounded another in front of City Hall in Gaza City, Arab witnesses said. Both victims were suspected of collaborating with Israel. The army

confirmed the shootings but said it was checking the circumstances.

In the West Bank, soldiers shot and killed Mohammed Yusef Arda, 22, in a clash between troops and youths in Araba village, Arab reports said.

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JEROME CINEWIA

DEAD POETS SOCIETY (PG) 7:10 - 9:25

INDIANA JONES & THE LAST CRUSADE (PG13) 7:10 - 9:40

KARATE KID 3 (PG) 7:30 - 9:30

BATMAN (PG13) 7:10 - 9:40

LETHAL WEAPON 2

CINEMA 7:05 - 9:10

INDIANA JONES & THE LAST CRUSADE ALSO THE LAST CRUSADE (PG-13) SHOWS START 9:30 HURRY ENDS THURSDAY

SUMMER MATINEES TODAY CARE BEARS 2 OR WILLOW (PG) 10:30 - 1:30 - 3:30

HONEY I SHRUNK THE KIDS (PG) 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

WALT DISNEY'S CLASSIC PETER PAN (G) 12:55 - 2:35 - 4:10 - 5:50 - 7:30

BATMAN (PG13) 7:40 - 7:10 - 9:40

SHAG (PG) 9:00

WEEKEND AT BERNIES (PG13) 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

LICENSE TO KILL (PG13) TODAY 7:10 - 9:40

"WEIRD AL" YANKOVIC in **WHEELS** 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

TWIN CINEWIA 6

USED KENMORE PORTABLE DISHWASHER-LOOKS GREAT \$139.95

NEW COUNTER HIGH REFRIGERATOR 3.7 CU. FT. \$199.95

USED BROWN & BEIGE SOFA AND CHAIR LOOKS GOOD \$179.95

NEW 5 PIECE DINETTE SLIGHTLY DAMAGED \$199.95

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NIGHTLY NIGHT CLUB ENTERTAINMENT
MONDAY-THURSDAY ALL NIGHT LONG

A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO

Danny Marona

JULY 18-30

Don't miss the crowd-pleasing music and comedy of the wild — and wildly popular — Danny Marona in this encore Gala Showroom engagement.

And remember our great dinner show specials* Wednesday nights, enjoy our \$4.95 steak and shrimp dinner. And Fridays, it's our \$4.95 prime rib dinner show. Plus, nightly cocktail shows at 11:00 p.m.

Seating at 6:00 p.m. Dinner show starts at 8:00 p.m. Cocktail show seating at 10:00 p.m. For reservations, call toll-free: 1-800-821-1103. In Nevada: 1-800-821-3935.

*Management reserves the right to modify or cancel offer at any time. Minors must be accompanied by adults to cocktail shows.

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TRADE-IN COAT EVENT NOW THROUGH MONDAY, JULY 31

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\$25

For your old coat on any new coat selling for \$79 to \$99

\$30

For your old coat on any new coat selling for \$100 to \$119

\$35

For your old coat on any new coat selling for \$120 to \$149

Trade-in your old coat
Save up to \$50 on a new one... and help a worthy charity, too!

It's the Paris' annual Coats for Charity Event! When you bring in your old coat (cleaned please,) we'll give it to the Salvation Army -- and give you a substantial savings on a new one, too! You'll save \$10 to \$50 depending on the price of the new coat you buy. Choose from many different styles from our entire stock of coats -- such as dress and pant length wools, all-weather coats, stadium jackets, ski parkas, denim dusters, topcoats and much, much more

\$40

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\$50

For your old coat on any new coat selling for \$250 to \$500

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\$

AROUND THE VALLEY

Ramirez charged with two misdemeanors

TWIN FALLS — A man has been charged with two misdemeanors after he allegedly pointed a gun at the door of a Piler Avenue house in a feud over a drug arrest.

Joe Jose Adrian Ramirez, 39, was charged with driving under the influence and carrying a rifle while intoxicated. Police nabbed Ramirez late Saturday after Cpl. Jim Munn Jr. saw Ramirez pointing a .22-caliber rifle at a house where Timothy Lee Craig was staying, according to court records. Ramirez allegedly drove to the Swensen's parking lot on Washington Street.

Ramirez told police he wanted to shoot Craig before Craig shot him, according to court records. The two were in a "dispute over a recent drug arrest," according to police reports.

The incident is still under investigation, said Deputy Prosecutor Greg Swanson.

No citations issued over Friday formaldehyde spill

TWIN FALLS — No citations have been issued over a chemical spill Friday that sent 22 people to local hospitals.

A truck driven by Dan Leigh of Hazelton left a trail of formaldehyde from just north of the Singing Bird to the Haney Seed Bean Growers buildings on South Park Avenue. A 65-gallon drum on his truck had turned over and broken open.

The 22 people who were taken to area hospitals were treated and released.

Idaho First not happy with wording of written judgment

HAILEY — Idaho First National Bank has objected to a routine judicial procedure that would formalize a \$5.7-million jury verdict against it.

Fifth District Judge James May will listen to attorneys argue the issue at a hearing today at 9:30 a.m.

Following 12 weeks of trial, a jury last month assessed \$6.7 million in damages against Idaho First, deciding the bank acted in bad faith while handling a \$2.9 million loan to Bliss Valley Foods, a gourmet-mushroom farm north of Bliss.

After a jury verdict, the winning side prepares a formal judgment that a judge signs. But Idaho First, now West One, has objected to how the judgment was written, said Dave Eppes, May's clerk.

Deadlines for post-trial motions and appeals start after a judge formally enters the jury's verdict.

Sun Valley fire should be contained by this morning

SUN VALLEY — The Forest Service expects to have a lightning-sparked fire near Sun Valley under control by 10 a.m. today.

With cooperation of the weather, firefighters had contained the 20-acre fire at 6 p.m. Monday, said Barbara Todd, Sawtooth National Forest spokeswoman. The fire started Sunday about four miles northeast of Sun Valley but never threatened the resort town or neighboring Ketchum.

A tanker plane and helicopters assisted about 15 firefighters from such agencies as Smoke Jumpers and Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management contain the Sunday afternoon fire.

One 20-person crew will stay overnight to make sure the fire doesn't flare up. Other fires also started by lightning over the weekend in the mountains north of the Magic Valley were out by Monday afternoon, Todd said.

Residents in North Blaine County may join fire district

KETCHUM — Many of Blaine County residents living north of Greenhorn Gulch will decide Wednesday if they will join the Ketchum Rural Fire Protection District.

The election is noon to 8 p.m. at Ketchum City Hall. Inclusion in the district would cost property owners 48 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property value.

Boundaries would be extended to encompass all inhabitable areas of north Blaine County which technically have no fire protection. This includes Galena Lodge, summer homes in the Easley and National Pines areas, the Sawtooth National Recreation headquarters area, the Riverwoods, Beaver Springs and Northwood No. 1 subdivisions north of Ketchum, Frenchman's Bend and the Board Ranch west of Ketchum, areas of Gimlet, East Fork, Triumph and Elkhorn, plus the Keystone and Hineman Creek drainages.

Protest rises against relocation of local bar

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Neighbors have protested a restaurant-bar under construction in a predominantly residential area where children pass daily on their way to school. "I just don't like the idea of having them there," said Norman VanLeeuwen, who said she has nephews and nieces living in the area.

Some residents near the Campus Commons shopping center went to a City Council meeting Monday to see if they could prevent the Royal Lounge and Restaurant from moving there. They gave the City Council a petition with

185 signatures they collected Monday in the neighborhood.

Children going to nearby Harrison Elementary School will walk in an alley behind the business every day, VanLeeuwen said.

The Royal Lounge — its current name — is located at 229 Second Ave. E. and is moving in a couple weeks to Campus Commons, an area zoned commercial, where restaurants and bars are permitted outright.

Owner Nick Piccard said he is changing the business' name to reflect its new emphasis as a fine foods' restaurant. Currently 60 percent of the business stems from the bar and 40 percent from the restaurant. The new place will be 76 percent restaurant and

25 percent bar, he said.

"I don't anticipate any problems in the neighborhood," he said. "We don't cater to a young, boisterous, rickling crowd."

The majority of his customers are middle-aged people who listened to 1950s era music from a jukebox, he said.

"It's not a live music bar that attracts a different element," Piccard said. "In 15 years, we've called the police maybe two times."

He said during the day, when children would be walking by the building, 90 percent of his business comes from selling food.

Gene Sturgill, 667 Polk St., said he is concerned about the business' impact on prop-

erty values.

City Attorney Fritz Wondorlich said city ordinances would allow the business, but a state law that prohibits selling liquor in a predominantly residential area may prevent Piccard from getting a state liquor license.

To sell liquor, business owners must obtain both a city and a state liquor license. City Manager Tom Courtney said Piccard has not applied for a transfer of his city liquor license from the old to the new building and before the city issues him one it will hold a public hearing.

"Believe me . . . we won't do anything without notifying you," said Mayor Doug Vollmer.



Cuts for kids

Hair stylists took their shears to the shade Monday afternoon to help collect money for the American Cancer Society. Becky Deibert of Twin Falls gets her hair cut by Heads and Threads cosmetologist Tina Erickson. The haircuts are offered outside of the Addison Avenue East location today for a \$5 minimum donation. All proceeds will benefit Camp Rainbow Gold near Payette.

Times-News photo/ANDY ARNIZ

UFF won't merge with engineering company

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Universal Foods Corp.'s board of directors voted unanimously Monday to reject High Voltage Engineering Corp.'s proposal to negotiate a "friendly merger."

"The time has come to face the facts: Your attempt to acquire Universal has failed," Universal's chairman, John Murray, said in a letter Monday to Laurence Levy, chairman of High Voltage.

On July 7, High Voltage offered to acquire the parent company of Universal Frozen Foods in Twin Falls for \$42 per share — \$4 more per share than its most recent stock bid — in a negotiated transaction. The two companies have been locked in a hostile takeover struggle for eight months.

"The continuation of your efforts can only cause needless disruption and expense to all

concerned," the letter continued. "We urge you to terminate your tender offer and to withdraw your acquisition proposal."

"Your proposed price is inadequate and would not merit further discussion even if Universal were for sale — which it is not."

Murray sent the letter after Universal's board met in Milwaukee.

Universal's spokeswoman, Paula Norton, has interpreted High Voltage's new friendly approach to mean that it cannot get enough financial backing to bankroll a hostile takeover — but that it could get financing for a friendly takeover because under that arrangement, "they could sell off parts of the company to service their debt," she said.

Universal has armored itself against corporate raiders with a bylaw that limits the sale of company assets after a hostile takeover.

Levy did not return phone calls from The Times-News Monday.

Company puts up \$200,000 for refunds to Idaho residents

The Associated Press

RUPERT — A California-based company that operated here what Attorney General Jim Jones says was an illegal pyramid scheme has agreed to put up \$200,000 for refunds to Idaho residents.

Fourth District Judge Deborah Bail signed an injunction against Santa Rosa Sales and Marketing, Inc., to stop an operation that involved 500 Idaho investors and \$200,000 in purchases, Jones said Monday.

The sales activities were concentrated in Minidoka, Ada, Bannock, Minidoka and Kootenai counties, Jones said.

Under the agreement, Jones said the company offered to make refunds to all Idaho consumers who purchased contracts for the purchase of silver coins before Monday.

All Idaho customers of the company will be sent a notice that they can apply for a

refund. It also will state that the contracts they purchased never can be completed and cannot be rolled over or used for credit in new Santa Rosa sales programs, Jones said.

The court's order also prohibits Santa Rosa, based at Palm Desert, Calif., and its agents from engaging in sales and marketing techniques which violate state laws.

Jones said the state's lawsuit alleged that Santa Rosa was selling contracts for American Eagle silver coins in such a way as to violate state pyramid, consumer protection and securities laws.

Jones said the civil lawsuit was filed to stop the company from continued sales and to get the best refund possible. He said it accomplished those objectives.

He said criminal charges, if any, would be up to local prosecutors and he doubted any would be filed.

New Twin Falls bankruptcy court at CSI a success

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The usual bankruptcy lawyers and their clients were in the courtroom, ready to begin their usual polite way of wrangling. Alfred Hagan, the usual judge, convened the court promptly at 9:30 a.m. — as usual.

What was unusual was the location. Monday was the first day the U.S. Bankruptcy Court held hearings at the College of Southern Idaho under an experi-

mental program. "Things went smoothly," said Twin Falls attorney Dick Greenwood, who helped arrange the CSI site.

"From my standpoint, it was refreshing to have the guys from Boise and Pocatello have to travel for once," he said. "I didn't have to leave for court today until a quarter to nine and when I was done I was back in my office."

"It sure beats pounding up and down the highway, especially in this heat," he said. Greenwood and William Hollifield, another

local lawyer, were instrumental in working out an arrangement between the court and CSI to hold hearings on local cases here instead of in Boise or Pocatello.

They raised money through the CSI Foundation to pay for construction of a removable judge's bench built by the college's vocational department. The bench was installed in the Aggen Building's multi-auditorium, where court will be held again today from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

The federal court in Boise is already

scheduling its 1990 calendar and has asked CSI for use of the auditorium two to three days a month. The next court dates at CSI are scheduled for Aug. 28-29.

Hagan, who spent Monday night in Twin Falls, couldn't be reached for comment. But Greenwood reported that the judge thought the furnishings were appropriate and court personnel were well provided for.

"The judge is off hiding somewhere in town doing his paperwork," Greenwood said.

1980 study: INEL waste creeping quickly toward valley

The Associated Press

BOISE — Deadly contaminants from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's radioactive burial ground could reach the Magic Valley only at a snail's pace via underground water supplies, the federal government contends.

But a little-noticed 1980 study suggests that they might move toward Twin Falls much more rapidly — in months, not centuries — and thus threaten the area's lifeblood.

While consultants who wrote the study, commissioned by an INEL contractor, are still standing by their theory, state and federal experts dispute it.

"I think they're off the wall," said Frank Sherman, Idaho Department of Water Resources water planning chief and a specialist in underground water. Sherman accepts the prevailing view of the Snake River Plain Aquifer: a giant lava rock sponge with water that seeps "downhill" from Ashton to Twin Falls.

"The questions, these people raise, I don't think are a concern to the safety of the citizens in Idaho," he said.

'No credible person who looked at it ever felt this was a valid report'

—Hydrologist Jack Barraclough

'Stuff it in their ear'

—Geologist Wilgus "Bill" Creath

But a key study author, Thomas Aley, a Protom, Mo., hydrologist, said he has seen nothing to change his mind that the rock might have a system of cracks or paths that could more rapidly move water.

"I'm not saying that my model is right. But I believe it is a potentially viable model," he said. "Its implications for the health and water use in the area are significant."

Radioactive substances have yet to be detected in the aquifer from the contami-

nant-laden radioactive waste dump in the southwest corner of the INEL. Traces of plutonium and other radioactive atoms have lodged in a soil layer 340 feet above the water table.

On July 13, the Environmental Protection Agency proposed the INEL for the Superfund list of the nation's most contaminated sites, partly because of the burial ground.

Radioactive and hazardous pollutants have been injected in the groundwater by other INEL operations.

Even so, federal officials maintain that underground contamination is extremely unlikely for generations. If ever, because of the structure of the aquifer.

Known as the Reductive Waste Management Complex, the dump contains 24 million cubic feet of long-lived radioactive and hazardous wastes buried haphazardly from July 1952 to November 1970.

The nuclear garbage is widely considered to be the most serious long-range threat to Idaho's environment and millions of dollars are being spent to study its cleanup.

The burial ground has 757 pounds of plutonium-239, mainly from the production of

nuclear weapons. The substance, deadly in minute particles, loses only half its radioactivity in 24,000 years. Other isotopes of plutonium are present, along with radioactive strontium, cesium and americium.

The U.S. Geological Survey, which monitors the site for the Department of Energy, developed weak evidence in the 1970s that radioactive elements leaked down to and were trapped by two layers of sediments in the lava 110 and 240 feet below the surface. The water table of the aquifer is at a depth of 680 feet.

Aley's team, whom critics of the 1980 report call competent, was called in by INEL waste complex contractor EG&G Idaho Inc. to do a brief, informal study of the monitoring and the findings.

Led by geologist Wilgus "Bill" Creath, a geologist then from Tulsa, Okla., the six-man team included experts in soils, nuclear chemistry and statistics from universities in Oklahoma and Arkansas, and a second consulting geologist from Tulsa.

The 114-page report was never formally issued.

It was not felt to be a contribution," said

• See INEL on Page B3

Crews still battling raging Idaho fires

By The Associated Press

Fire bosses called in a massive aerial assault to reinforce ground crews fighting an uphill battle against two wildfires blazing just north of the Salmon River.

But flames were still burning out of control on the 1,000-acre Johnson Butte Fire and the 170-acre Cape Horn Fire just north of the main Salmon River in the Cospel Hump Wilderness, about 40 miles southeast of Grangeville.

About 340 firefighters were committed to the Johnson Butte Fire, which jumped break lines Sunday

and again Monday, forcing fire bosses to regroup.

More crews are on the way to battle the 160 firefighters battling the Cape Horn Fire, which was burning in rugged, almost-inaccessible terrain.

Aerial tankers bombarded the both fires with chemical retardant and bucket-toting helicopters dropped water to augment the ground assault. Spokeswoman Elaine Murphy said 14,000 gallons of retardant was dropped Monday on the Cape Horn blaze and 2,000 gallons on the Johnson Butte fire, which was burning in grass and

scattered stands of ponderosa pine. Firefighters held the west flank at Johnson Butte, but the northern head of the fire leaped fire lines late Monday and flames were licking back south toward the Salmon River. Ms. Murphy said the fire had doubled in size Monday.

The setbacks prompted fire bosses to recalculate the estimated containment time on the Johnson Butte fire on Thursday night to Saturday night. Containment on the Cape Horn blaze had been expected by Saturday night, but by late Monday officials had dropped that estimate.

Both fires were 10 percent contained late Monday.

"They're telling me they feel real good about what was done today," Ms. Murphy said. "The (Johnson Butte) fire is in very steep terrain but they've defined where the defensible areas are."

As we put the line in and burn out toward the interior of the fire, the acreage will grow.

Meanwhile, the situation elsewhere was improving from last week's fire burst spawned by a series of storms that strafed western and central Idaho with hundreds of lightning strikes.

Idaho Falls deaths believed to be a double homicide

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Bonneville County officials are investigating the deaths of two people found in a house on the outskirts of Idaho Falls on Monday in what Sheriff Richard Ackerman said appears to be a double homicide.

The sheriff said the two adults were found in a house two miles east of Idaho Falls and it appeared they were killed late Sunday night or early Monday.

"We are investigating what appears to be a double homicide," he said.

He said names of the victims would be released after their families are notified. He declined to release any other details, other than to say both are adults.

Officers were called to the Dean Miller residence shortly after 7 a.m.

Ted Wilmot, who lives across the street from the house, said the Millers have been in England nearly a year serving a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. A woman in her late 40s or early 50s was house-sitting, he said. Wilmot said he did not know the woman's name.

Ackerman said the employer of one of the victims discovered the bodies when he went to see why the person was not at work.

Investigators from state crime laboratories in Pocatello and Boise were called to the scene, Ackerman said.

Because they would be using sophisticated equipment such as laser fingerprinters, Ackerman said he had not allowed any of his deputies into the room where the bodies were found.

Obituaries



Lena D. Linn
TWIN FALLS — Lena Dautch Linn, 91, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, July 22, 1989, at the Magic Care Center in Twin Falls. She was born April 11, 1898, the daughter of Robert and Margaret Ella Kondry Curran. She worked as a telephone operator at the house in Kansas City. From the time she got out of school until she married Leonard Linn on Dec. 23, 1918, in Kansas City. They moved to Twin Falls in 1944 and farmed. Mr. Linn died in 1989.

She was a charter member of the Grace Baptist Church in Twin Falls and was a member of the Rebekah Lodge in Kansas.

Surviving are three daughters, Margaret Kriessler of Appleton City, Mo., Caroline Canna of Twin Falls, and Mary Etta Canna of El Dorado, Kan.; one sister, Alison Weatherby of Fort Scott, Kan.; 13 grandchildren; and 28 great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by one brother and her parents.

The graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with Pastor Myron L. Glatz officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls from 4-8 p.m. today.

Lee Stewart
RUPERT — Lee Stewart, 64, of Rupert, died Sunday, July 23, 1989, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

He was born June 21, 1925, in Beatrice, Neb., the son of Victor and Ethel Souder Stewart. He attended schools in Nebraska and Oregon and served in the U.S. Navy. He then married Irene Kossinger on Nov. 20, 1946, in Eugene, Ore. They homesteaded in Rupert in 1958, where they have since resided.

Mr. Stewart was a member of the Rupert First Christian Church.

Surviving are his wife of Rupert; three sons, Jerry and Rodney Stewart, both of Rupert, and Roy Stewart of Lubbock, Texas; his father of Eugene, Ore.; one sister, Veta McDonald of Eugene, Ore.; and 13 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, his mother, one sister and one brother.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert First Christian

Church, 8th and Christian Way with Pastor Carl Boocott officiating. Mr. Linn will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association of the charity of your choice. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Martha M. Herrboldt
RUPERT — Martha M. Herrboldt, 73, of Rupert, died Saturday, July 22, 1989, at the Madoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

She was born Sept. 7, 1916, in Freeman, S.D., the daughter of Jake and Sarah Hofer Gross. She attended schools in Freeman and married Raymond Herrboldt on March 11, 1934, in Menno, S.D. They moved to Bakersfield, Calif., in 1936 and then to Rupert in 1948, where they have since resided. She worked for Oredin for 18 years until her retirement.

Mrs. Herrboldt was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Surviving are her husband of Rupert; one daughter, Lowayne Herrboldt of Reno, Nev.; one son, Herbaldt of Sutherland, Ore.; three brothers, Johnny S. Gross, Bill S. Gross and Pauly S. Gross, all of Freeman, S.D.; two sisters, Lilly Ehlman of Sheldon, Iowa, and Dorothy Wahl of Freeman, S.D.; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother and one sister.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St. in Rupert with Pastor L.G. Meltzer officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the funeral. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Betty Cunningham
TWIN FALLS — Betty Cunningham, of Yuma, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, July 23, 1989, of a short illness.

She was preceded in death by her husband, son, daughter and one brother. The funeral will be at the Ryack Funeral Home in Yuma, Ariz.

Ben H. Box
JEROME — Ben H. Box, 87, of Jerome, died Sunday, July 23, 1989, at St. Bonedict's Long Term Care Unit.

He was born May 24, 1902, in Eudora, Mo., the son of William and Dorene Pitsy Box. He was raised and educated in the Eudora area. In 1916, his family moved to Jerome, where he graduated from Jerome

High School. He then attended and played football for the University of Utah for one year. He returned to Jerome and worked for Robinson Hardware and a few years later for the Chevrolet Garage. He married Opal Thompson on Oct. 24, 1926, in Piler. In 1948, he opened his own garage and serviced tractors, automobiles and outdoor motors. After his retirement in 1964, he worked part-time restoring vintage autos.

Mr. Box was a member of the Horseless Carriage Club of America, and was a charter member of the Magic Valley Horseless Carriage Club. He was also a 44-year member of the Masonic Lodge, Eastern Star and was a member of the Jerome, Union Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife of Jerome; one daughter, Charlotte Klimes of Wendell; one son, LaMar Box of Jerome; one brother, Kenneth H. Box of Bellflower, Calif.; one sister, Audra Taylor of Tacoma, Wash.; eight grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and three brothers.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with the Rev. Richard Kline officiating. Masonic Rites and burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 5-8 p.m. today and Wednesday from 9-10 a.m. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Shriner's Hospital for crippled children.

Ruby L. Barnett
DIETRICH — Ruby Lee Barnett, 81, of Dietrich, died Saturday, July 22, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Oct. 10, 1907, in Grand Saline, Texas, the daughter of Charles and Maggie Griggers. She was educated in Texas and California. She married Raymond Barnett in Venice, Calif., and he died in 1977. She lived most of her married life in California, moving to Dietrich in 1970. She worked for Cornet Dime Store in California for several years.

Surviving are five sons, Ray Barnett of Palmdale, Calif.; Rex Barnett of Lancaster, Calif.; Bud and Buck Barnett, both of Oklahoma City, Okla.; and Doug Barnett of Bartlesville, Okla.; two brothers, Sewell and Lydell Griggers, both of Hemet, Calif.; two sisters, Jewel Coffman of Shoshone, and Pauline Grable of Hemet, Calif.; 11 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by one sister and two brothers.

There will be no services. Cremation was under the direction of White Crematory in Twin Falls.

Kimberly L. Gimbirby
The funeral for Edwin R. Gimbirby, who died Wednesday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Kimberly Methodist Church with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Burial will follow in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Edna M. Kasper
The funeral for Edna M. Kasper, who died Wednesday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association. Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Edna M. Kasper
The funeral for Edna M. Kasper, who died Wednesday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association. Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Edna M. Kasper
The funeral for Edna M. Kasper, who died Wednesday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association. Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

50 U of I staff given double-digit pay hikes

MOSCOW (AP) — More than 50 University of Idaho employees exempt from the state's salary increase rules have been given double-digit pay raises ranging up to almost 21 percent.

Members of former UI President Richard Gibb's administrative team received raises averaging 8.2 percent this month. The average salary hike for all UI employees including "classified" employees under the state payroll system was slightly more than 5 percent.

The raises and benefits given all UI employees for the new state fiscal year, which began July 1, represent a \$1.8 million increase in spending.

Among the top executives in the Gibb administration, Academic Vice President Tom Bell received the biggest increase. Bell's \$74,019 salary was hiked 9.05 percent to \$80,725. Financial Vice President Joe Gieger's \$74,019 salary was raised 8.01 percent to \$79,955.

Tommy R. Gieger, director of student services, received an 8.02 percent raise, putting his annual wage at \$70,283. Phillip "Flip" Kleffner, acting vice president for university relations and development, was awarded an 8.02 percent raise, putting his annual wage at \$9,720.

Pay hikes for UI deans averaged 5.69 percent this year, led by the 8.01 percent raises given Jeanne Shreeve and Larry Brannen. Shreeve, dean of graduate studies and associate vice president of research, got a \$6,292 raise for a total salary of \$84,884. Brannen, dean of the College of Agriculture, received a \$5,874 increase to put his annual salary at \$79,206.

Other raises to deans, in descending order by percentage, were a 7.02 percent for mining dean Robert Bartlett, who will earn \$76,044; 6.03 percent to education dean Dale Gentry, who will earn \$66,705; 5.02 percent to forestry dean John Hendee, who will earn \$75,238; 4.9 percent to engineering dean William Saul, who will earn \$76,793; 4.2 percent to law school dean Sheldon Vincent, who will earn \$82,844; 4.02 percent to business dean Ray Decey, who will earn \$69,222; and 4.02 percent to library services dean Eileen Hitchingham, who will earn \$58,510.

Last year, due to limited state funding, only a dozen employees at the Moscow school received double-digit raises.

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*7 day annualized yield ending 07/20/89 was 8.63%. Average portfolio maturity was 7 days. This yield will vary as short term interest rates change.

Services

Buhl — The graveside service for A.L. (Barty) Burton, 67, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Fair I.O.O.F. Cemetery with the Rev. Tom Tucker officiating. Military rites will be conducted by the Magic Valley Area Veterans and Auxiliary. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Gooding — The funeral for Leo Rice, 86, of Gooding, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today at Demaree Gooding Chapel with Len Pratt and Del Wolf officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery.

Jerome — The funeral for Melvin H. Vinkenberg, 76, of Jerome, who died Wednesday, will

be at 11 a.m. today at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Buhl with Pastor Harold Bauder officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the church from 10 a.m. until the time of the funeral. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Martin Luther School or the Good Shepherd Home. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Buhl — The graveside service for D.S. (Buck) Wray, 78, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association. Arrangements are

under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Twin Falls — The graveside service for Margaret M. Kuper, 78, will be at 11 a.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association. Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Kimberly — The funeral for Edwin R. Gimbirby, who died Wednesday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Kimberly Methodist Church with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Burial will follow in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Kevin Adams, Babette Ashe and Kimberly Miller, all of Twin Falls; and Ray Linnard of Rupert.

Released
Kimberly Miller and son of Twin Falls; Robert Gietzen of Buhl; Salvador Garcia Rodriguez of Wendell; and Baby girl Schuessler of Gooding.

Births
A son to Kimberly Miller of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Grace Taylor of Burley; Stephen Brown of Heyburn; and Virginia Graham of Rupert.

Released
Kelly Crystal, Alice Guizli and Dora Veneman, all of Burley; Herman Bott, Patricia Christensen, Vivian Hunter Decker and Nerman Pacheco, all of Rupert; Linda Matthews of Declo; Lena Wood of Paul; and Whitney Warr of Boise.

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Pioneer Days in Salt Lake City

Some camped on the street in hopes of the perfect parade perch

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An estimated crowd of 300,000, hundreds of them having camped overnight to save prime viewing spots, crammed downtown Salt Lake City streets Monday to watch the Days of '47 Parade.

A total of 140 entrants — including floats, bands and equestrian and marching units — participated in the event, the highlight of the state's Pioneer Day holiday commemorating the 1847 arrival of Mormon settlers in the Salt Lake Valley.

Under balmy summer skies, with temperatures in the mid-80s,

crowds packed the 14-block parade route running from near historic Temple Square, site of the Mormon Temple, south to Liberty Park. The parade took about 2½ hours to complete.

The Salt Lake City Police Department had no official crowd estimate, but KSL-TV reported about 300,000 turned out to celebrate the state's pioneer heritage.

Orem's Gordon Hyde won the Deseret News-KSL Radio Marathon with a time of 2:27:35, taking an early lead and fending off the challenge of Salt Lake City's Jim Walker.

In the women's division, Valerie Stephens of North Salt Lake won the marathon for the third time, marking 3:07:37. Second place went to Laurie Hutchinson of West Valley City.

The days activities also included the Days of '47 Rodeo, touted by organizers as the nation's 13th largest, which was to conclude Monday night at the Salt Palace.

Another holiday attraction were events at Pioneer Trail State Park just east of the city in the foothills of the Wasatch Mountains. Beginning at noon, park personnel demonstrated pio-

neer skills such as spinning, weaving, quilting, and carpentry in a setting of an Old West settlement.

A number of fireworks displays were planned Monday night. Pyrotechnic shows were scheduled for Liberty Park, choice FM, and at Dorka Field, following a Pioneer League baseball game between the Salt Lake Trappers and Idaho Falls Braves.

However, it was the parade, which dates from the first pioneer celebrations in 1849, that was the centerpiece of the holiday.



Hundreds of thousands of people lined Salt Lake City's downtown streets for the annual Pioneer Day parade

Mormon Church officials mark settlers' arrival

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon Church officials commemorated the arrival of settlers in the Salt Lake Valley with a Temple Square sunrise service Monday, a somber start to a state holiday filled with picnics, parades, rodeos and fireworks.

A crowd of 600 assembled for the services, at which Elder Albert Choules Jr. exhorted parents to provide examples of pioneer values to their children.

Choules, a member of the church's Second Quorum of the Seventy, said it was important

for children especially to realize the value of Utah's pioneer heritage.

"I hope the young people who are attending this service and watching the parade will grow to understand the importance of this day in history," he said. "We can teach them about their pioneer heritage and explain to them the great examples set by the pioneers who came to this valley July 24, 1847."

"What is a pioneer? He or she is someone who opens the way and prepares for others to follow. As the early Mormon pioneers came to Utah,

they planted seeds of generosity and love along the way and made it easier for others to complete the journey," Choules added.

He said his pioneer great-grandfather wrote to others that he was building a home 16 feet by 14 feet and welcomed people to come and visit and stay with him.

But Choules emphasized that, "The size of our home, like the size of pioneer homes, is never as important as the size of our hearts."

Musical selections at the sunrise service were performed by the Salt Lake Symphonic Choir.

Remains of Packer's victims to be studied

LAKE CITY, Colo. (AP) — The knife-scraped skeletal remains of cannibal Alford Packer's victims have been taken to the University of Arizona for study in an attempt to shed more light on the old story.

Packer came out of the Rockies near Lake City in 1874 and said he had subsisted on the remains of five prospecting companions to make it through the winter.

The remains of the five were found later that year and buried near here.

Anthropologists, who spent a week recovering the bones from a graveyard at Deadman's Gulch, said evidence already indicated that one of the men had been shot and several of the bones had been scraped with a knife. The scholars have taken on the challenge to see if they can determine the real story through scientific detection and see if Packer was wrongly convicted.

The recovery crew left Sunday, with the remains.

Packer, who was sent to prison after being convicted of manslaughter in the deaths of each man, told authorities he shot only one of the men and hit him in the head with a hatchet in self-defense.

Packer said the man had killed the four others with a hatchet.

Wallace Kirkby, curator of physical anthropology at the University of Arizona, said a bullet hole was found in a right pelvic bone Saturday, supporting Packer's story that he'd shot one of the men in self-defense. The bullet hole indicated that the man had been shot from the front.

Kirkby said two of the skulls were recovered almost complete and other damaged skulls would be reconstructed to see if they will account for at least a partial fifth victim.

Scrape marks on the bones of two skeletons indicated they'd been cut, and scraped, or "defleshed," Kirkby said.

Police hold 3 leftist guerillas in church bombing case

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Police said Monday they are holding three members of a leftist guerrilla gang and formally charging them with killing two officers and setting fire to a Mormon chapel this month.

Police Colonel Oscar Tapia did not say when the three were arrested, but identified them as members of the Lautaro Rebelious Front, a leftist urban guerrilla group that has claimed responsibility for a series of attacks on police officers and on Mormon chapels in recent weeks.

Tapia said the three arrested men are formally being charged with the slaying of two police officers in separate attacks May 18 and July 6. They are also being charged in the July 4 attack on a Mormon chapel in La Florida, a working class district in southern Santiago, Tapia said.

In that attack, five armed men and two women, wearing ski masks, held 14 people in the small chapel at gunpoint and forced a missionary preaching to them to undress. Then, they tossed a firebomb at the building's library, which was destroyed by the fire.

Col. Tapia identified two of the arrested men: Jorge Escobar, 24, a battlename "Omar," and Marco Mardones, 28, "Camilo." The third man can not be identified, according to the Chilean law, because, at age 17, he is considered a juvenile.

The Lautaro Front takes its name from an Indian chief who fought the Spanish conquerors in the 16th century.

The Front said it chose the Mormon church as a target for its attacks because the church is "a tool of American imperialism."

INEL

Continued from Page B1

EG&G hydrologist Jack Barraclough, who in 1980 was U.S. Geological Survey research chief at the INEL. "No credible person who looked at it ever felt this was a valid report."

Creath, now a consultant in Colorado Springs, said EG&G wanted the team to snip out all discussion of the groundwater flow.

His reaction:

"Stuff in their ear."

Responding to a charge by Aley that the study was suppressed, Barraclough said it was — in the sense that a proposed second phase to further study the groundwater was never funded.

The team ironically had concluded that the downward migration of the radioactive substances had not occurred.

Just as ironically, 1987 tests verified that traces of long-lived plutonium, americium, strontium and cobalt from the burial ground had leached down to the 110-foot sediment layer.

The same contaminants may have leached to the 240-foot layer, but tests had not verified that. In addition, low levels of organic compounds from the dump, including carbon tetrachloride, were detected in the aquifer.

But the team's report went on to say that rapidly moving "water in transit may be a significant component of the total ground-water system" instead of the slow "dispersed" flow government experts portray.

If the aquifer were homogeneous, discharge of its waters in the north bank of the Snake River would be more uniformly distributed than in the springs system at Thousand Springs and elsewhere.

The U.S. Geological Survey says studies of stream flow show that

"There's no way, in my judgment, that the INEL is going to contaminate the Magic Valley's water"

—Hydrologist Jack Barraclough

"We really don't know enough right now"

—Hydrologist Thomas Aley

recharging of the aquifer from precipitation in its northern portion prompts increased flows far south because of pressure from gravity.

The Creath group interprets the results another way: Possible rapid actual movement of the water through the aquifer.

Aley said in a phone interview that water could move from the INEL to the Magic Valley within months. "We really don't know enough right now," he said.

The team also had more findings rejected by the government:

It may be impossible to devise a statistically credible program to measure downward movement of radioactive substances from the waste dump because there might be pathways that enable them to move quickly.

EG&G's Jack Barraclough said more test holes drilled in the 1980s confirmed the government's picture of the aquifer: one in which there are no conduits for water to flow rapidly for tens of miles.

While team leader Bill Creath contends that drilling deep test holes in the ground "doesn't mean you're actually intercepting conduits," Barraclough believes the government has a good handle on how fluids move.

Balloon-shaped plumes of tritium have been traced by samples taken from drilled holes,

Barraclough said the pattern is consistent with a slow flow of 4.3 feet a day and dispersion of contaminants into a wide loop.

He said effects of any relatively short lava tubes or fractures that could move water rapidly are minimized.

Much of the tritium, a relatively short-lived radioactive form of hydrogen, comes from the large quantities of contaminated water injected into the aquifer for decades from the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant, several miles northeast of the burial ground.

The tritium plume reached the southern INEL border several years ago, and has since receded as its radioactivity decays. There also are plumes of radioactive iodine-129 and strontium 90.

"I don't see any way that any waste products above drinking water level would pass south of the southern border — ever," Barraclough said. "There's no way, in my judgment, that the INEL is going to contaminate the Magic Valley's water."

He said radioactive contaminants from the burial ground would also be trapped by the rock as they move.

And he contends that thin dense sheets of lava downstream of the INEL slow the movement of water. Barraclough estimates it would take at least 200 years for contaminants to be carried by underground

water to the Twin Falls area.

U.S. Geological Survey hydrologist Larry Mann puts the range at from 150 to 400 years.

Consultant Tom Aley, an expert in aquifers with fast-moving groundwater, offers an additional indicator his theory may be correct: 1988 tracing of groundwater in lava flows with dyes near Mount St. Helens, a project he helped design for the U.S. Forest Service.

The water was found to move about 1,400 feet a day through more than 2½ miles of what he describes as a somewhat similar hydrological setting to Idaho's.

Aley said the government must make many assumptions to base its own theory on even the 200 test wells and other holes drilled into many square miles of land.

"I would like to see my model shot down," he said. "I would hate to think that stuff is migrating."

Also shooting down the model were the U.S. Geological Survey's Mann and University of Idaho Professor Dale Ralston, a hydrogeologist.

Ralston volunteered that the university does research work for EG&G, and that he was not beyond the "dangling arms" of the company.

But he said there is probably no single large-scale fracture in the aquifer that could transport contaminated water from the INEL to the Magic Valley rapidly.

Mann noted that the INEL has erected dikes and made other improvements to limit flooding of the burial ground that might carry the contaminants downward, as may have happened in previous floods.

He said more leaching of the radioactive substances in the buried wastes is unlikely and the potential is greatly reduced from years ago.

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Business

Estimated crop water use - July 24

CROP	Daily Crop water use - inches ET - July		Daily (ET) Forecast	Accumulated Water Use (ET) From date shown Below thru July 23			
	20	21		22	20	18	14
Alfalfa	.30	.21	.29	.28	6.1	1.5	2.0
Sug. beets	.32	.23	.31	.30	6.1	1.7	2.3
Potatoes	.29	.20	.28	.25	6.0	1.0	2.3
Beans	.34	.23	.33	.31	7.0	1.2	2.7
S. corn	.34	.24	.33	.33	7.0	1.3	2.7
F. corn	.35	.25	.34	.33	7.0	1.3	2.6
Pasture	.30	.21	.29	.28	6.1	1.1	2.4
Lawn	.30	.21	.29	.28	4.7	1.2	2.2
Onion	.20	.13	.18	.13			

Commodities

Commodity	Unit	Price
CRUDE OIL	per barrel	20.80
WTI	per barrel	20.80
WTI	per barrel	20.80
WTI	per barrel	20.80
WTI	per barrel	20.80

D-J range

Commodity	Unit	Price
CRUDE OIL	per barrel	20.80
WTI	per barrel	20.80
WTI	per barrel	20.80
WTI	per barrel	20.80
WTI	per barrel	20.80

Sugar futures

Commodity	Unit	Price
SUGAR	per cwt	20.80
SUGAR	per cwt	20.80
SUGAR	per cwt	20.80
SUGAR	per cwt	20.80
SUGAR	per cwt	20.80

Livestock

Commodity	Unit	Price
CATTLE	per head	20.80
CATTLE	per head	20.80
CATTLE	per head	20.80
CATTLE	per head	20.80
CATTLE	per head	20.80

Western grain

Commodity	Unit	Price
WHEAT	per bushel	20.80
WHEAT	per bushel	20.80
WHEAT	per bushel	20.80
WHEAT	per bushel	20.80
WHEAT	per bushel	20.80

Potatoes

Commodity	Unit	Price
POTATOES	per cwt	20.80
POTATOES	per cwt	20.80
POTATOES	per cwt	20.80
POTATOES	per cwt	20.80
POTATOES	per cwt	20.80

Valley grains

Commodity	Unit	Price
WHEAT	per bushel	20.80
WHEAT	per bushel	20.80
WHEAT	per bushel	20.80
WHEAT	per bushel	20.80
WHEAT	per bushel	20.80

Denver beans

Commodity	Unit	Price
BEANS	per bushel	20.80
BEANS	per bushel	20.80
BEANS	per bushel	20.80
BEANS	per bushel	20.80
BEANS	per bushel	20.80

Denver eggs

Commodity	Unit	Price
EGGS	per dozen	20.80
EGGS	per dozen	20.80
EGGS	per dozen	20.80
EGGS	per dozen	20.80
EGGS	per dozen	20.80

Today's stocks

Stock	Price
Alcoa	20.80
Amgen	20.80
Boeing	20.80
Chrysler	20.80
IBM	20.80

Metal prices

Commodity	Unit	Price
COPPER	per lb	20.80
ZINC	per lb	20.80
LEAD	per lb	20.80
NICKEL	per lb	20.80
STEEL	per lb	20.80

Cash grain

Commodity	Unit	Price
WHEAT	per bushel	20.80
WHEAT	per bushel	20.80
WHEAT	per bushel	20.80
WHEAT	per bushel	20.80
WHEAT	per bushel	20.80

Livestock futures

Commodity	Unit	Price
CATTLE	per head	20.80
CATTLE	per head	20.80
CATTLE	per head	20.80
CATTLE	per head	20.80
CATTLE	per head	20.80

Local interest stock quotations

Company	Price
Albertsons	20.80
Blu Chip Val Fnd	20.80
ConAgra	20.80
Coors	20.80
Duff & Phelps	20.80

Closing commodity futures

Commodity	Price
WHEAT	20.80
WHEAT	20.80
WHEAT	20.80
WHEAT	20.80
WHEAT	20.80

New York Stock Exchange

Stock	Price
Alcoa	20.80
Amgen	20.80
Boeing	20.80
Chrysler	20.80
IBM	20.80

Other NYSE

Stock	Price
Alcoa	20.80
Amgen	20.80
Boeing	20.80
Chrysler	20.80
IBM	20.80

American Stock Exchange

Stock	Price
Alcoa	20.80
Amgen	20.80
Boeing	20.80
Chrysler	20.80
IBM	20.80

THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Tuesday, July 25.

Monday's scores

Baseball	
American League	
Cleveland 7, New York 3	Milwaukee 10, Detroit 0
Seattle at Chicago, late	Toronto at Texas, late
California at Oakland, late	Only games scheduled
National League	
Montreal 4, Philadelphia 3, 12 innings	St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 0
San Francisco 2, Atlanta 0	Chicago 7, St. Louis 1
Only games scheduled	

Sportsslate

Today
LEGION BASEBALL, Southern Region "A1" tournament, McDermott Field, Idaho Falls:
Pocatello vs. Mini-Cassia, 5 p.m.
Twin Falls vs. Idaho Falls, 6 p.m.

Sports on TV
11 a.m. — Channel 13, CFL football: Edmonton at Saskatchewan.
9:30 p.m. — Channel 12, U.S. Olympic Festival.
7 p.m. — Channel 8, Major League Baseball: San Diego at Atlanta.
7 p.m. — Channel 13, U.S. Olympic Festival.

Briefly

Coors wins B division slowpitch tournament

TWIN FALLS — Coors Extra Gold, Donnelley's Sports/AT's Tires and TV Doctor, all of Twin Falls, won the divisional championships at the Twin Falls Men's Invitational slowpitch softball tournament over the weekend.

Coors took the B division, beating Baird's Cleaners/West One Bank of Boise for the title. Cafe Ole of Twin Falls was third.

In the C division, Donnelley's defeated Entre Computer of Mountain Home in the championship game. Mallory Trucking of Rupert was third and Farmland of Rupert finished fourth.

In the D division, TV Doctor defeated First Assembly of God from the Magic Valley Church League for the title. Haffner's of Twin Falls was third.

Ray Killinger of TV Doctor was the leading hitter in the D division with a .750 average.

The B and D division were round-robin events that gave teams a guarantee on the number of games they played. The C division was a double-elimination format.

Members of the all-tournament teams included Vic Valdez and Trent Farrin of Cafe Ole of Twin Falls, Kurt Holcomb and Tracy Black of Coors, John Bletz and Doug Manning of Farmland, Greg Mallory and Donnie Johnson of Mallory Trucking, Wade Bond and Rich Ferringer of Donnelley's, Killinger and Don Wade of TV Doctor, Bruce Slaughter and Paul DeWitt of First Assembly and Sam Wormsbaker and Dave Lindsay of Haffner's.

Idaho team in consolation semis of basketball tourney

TEMPE, Ariz. — The Idaho boys' Basketball Congress International team advanced farther than it ever has in the international tournament Sunday by beating Beach Cities of California 79-62 to move into the consolation semifinals.

Idaho was to play Seattle on Monday for the right to move on to the tournament's consolation finals. No score was available at press time Monday.

No Idaho team has ever advanced beyond the quarterfinals of the consolation bracket in this tournament.

Craig Brannert of Garfield, Wash., led the Idaho team with 16 points, while Todd Jorgensen of Bonneville High School in Idaho Falls had 13. Twin Falls' Jason Astorquia scored four points and Murtaugh's Evan Nebeker six.

SportsQuote

“He's a better fighter, a better person and he'd be a better champion.”

— Ken Sanders, Evander Holyfield's manager, on the difference between Holyfield and heavyweight champion Mike Tyson.

Pete Jr. adapts to pro baseball pressures

By JOHN KEKIS
The Associated Press

ONEONTA, N.Y. — He looks like any other minor-league player trying to make a name for himself. He works hard, studies the pitchers, hustles out every hit, and dutifully signs his name to each and every item thrust his way. And like most rookies, he seems to be enjoying most of the attention he's been getting.

But life for No. 14 of the Erie Orioles has been difficult at times this season, mainly because he already has a name — Pete Rose.

Although he began the Class A New York-Penn League season with a flourish, the transition to the pro game has proved more difficult than he had imagined. At the end of June, with the controversy surrounding his father heating up, he was hitting under .200 and the Orioles asked him to take a five-day break — when the team went on a four-game road trip to Canada.

“It was tough at first,” said the 19-year-old third baseman, who started the season at Frederick (Md.) of the Class A Carolina League. “I struggled. I didn't expect to struggle, I expected to go out and play well and I didn't, so I had to do a lot of work, and that's what I did.”

“I had to adjust and get a lot of things out of my head about (American) Legion ball and stuff. It's been tough, but I feel good now. I've handled it and tried to get all the pressure out.”

The basic pressure of being a first-year player is not the only pressure he has had to endure.

“You've got to know that I'm going to have extra pressure because of who I am,” said Rose, who leads the league in autographs. “Anybody who knows anything about baseball knows that I'm going to get pressure because of who I am.”

Rose's Maryland welcome was rude — he was greeted by fans waving money when he was introduced. But it didn't take long for him to win over the fans in the northeastern corner of Pennsylvania.

“In Erie, the second game of the season, he hit a home run and the fans just fell in love with him,” said Orioles' manager



The Erie Orioles' Pete Rose Jr. gets ready to swing against a pitch from an Oneonta Yankee pitcher.

Bobby Tolon, who played on the Cincinnati Reds for five years with Rose's father during the 1970s. “He's like an idol there, a god almost. And he's enjoying it. He's a little ham and he puts on a good-show-for-the-fans.”

“At home, everybody cheers,” assistant general manager Tim Phelps said. “They treat him like he's Babe Ruth or somebody like that when he comes to the plate. But on the road you wonder what they're going to do because of his dad and the situation.”

“There's been a couple of jerks who've hit,” Tolon said. “I'll bet you five dollars you don't get a hit.” Tolon said. “There's always those people who are going to do that because of who he is, because of the situation.”

It's tough for any player to make the

major leagues, tougher still for the son of a former major leaguer who was baseball's all-time hit leader, especially in a year where everything the elder Rose accomplished on the field might be forever tarnished by the gambling allegations that have swirled about him all season.

“Every place we go everybody wants to talk to him and ask him all kinds of questions,” Phelps said. “We tell them up front no questions about the situation.”

“If the situation is troubling the younger Rose, it is not evident on the field.”

Last Friday night, in the Orioles' only visit to Oneonta this season, Rose, who bats left-handed and usually hits either second- or sixth, depending on who's pitching, received a warm welcome from a near-

capacity crowd.

Facing right-handed starter Frank Seminara, Rose doubled over the right fielder's head in the first inning and the fans gave him the loudest ovation of the evening. Rose then scored the Orioles' only run in a 2-1 loss to the Yankees and hit a single later in the game off left-hander Art Canestro.

The Yankees beat the Orioles 16-1 Saturday night, but Rose collected another hit and drove in the only Erie run. Starting the week he was hitting .300 and leading the Orioles in hits, doubles and RBIs. Sound familiar?

“Pete's doing a good job,” Tolon said. “This hasn't affected his ability to play baseball as far as I'm concerned. That's the only thing that I am concerned about.”

NFL considers court action to block lottery

By JOHN NOLAN
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The National Football League may go to court to block Oregon's new NFL lottery.

NFL spokesman Joe Browne said Monday the league is considering options including legal action against Oregon. Browne said there is no need for immediate action because Oregon's betting game, approved 5-0 last week by that state's Lottery Commission, will not start until the NFL season begins Sept. 10.

Paul Brown, 60, general manager and part owner of the Bengals since the team's 1968 debut, said Oregon officials went ahead with plans for the game despite opposition from NFL lawyers.

“The commissioner protested this, and

we had lawyers out there to try to stop it. What it comes down to is, not which team you're rooting for, but which point spread,” Brown said Wednesday during a media event prior to Sunday's opening of the Bengals' training camp.

“This is not a healthy thing, and we fought against it on a legal basis,” the Bengals' boss said. “I'll tell you one thing: it won't speed up expansion to Oregon.”

Jim Davey, director of the Oregon Lottery, has repeatedly said gambling on sports already is widespread and the state just wants to cash in on some of that in order to help finance sports at Oregon's colleges and universities. Davey estimates that Oregon's NFL betting game will generate profits of \$4 million to \$8 million annually for the state's intercollegiate sports programs.

No suspense in 'A' Legion

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

IDAHO FALLS — If it weren't for the honor, most of the four entrants in the Southern Region “A” American Legion baseball tournament that starts here tonight would just as soon stay home.

“It's crazy,” said Twin Falls coach Jim Walker, whose Cowboys will take on host Idaho Falls in the tournament's second game at 8 p.m. at McDermott Field. “The only suspense in this tournament is whether Minico or Idaho Falls goes to state. Why don't they just have a playoff and let everybody else go home?”

Walker was referring to the fact that Twin Falls, which finished second in the Southern Region to Pocatello during the regular season, has an automatic invitation to the state “A” Legion tournament in Lewiston next month by virtue of having hosted last

year's state tournament. Defending state and regional champion Pocatello, which has lost just six times in 41 games this season, is regarded as a lock to nail down one berth in the state tourney, leaving Idaho Falls and Minico to decide the other one.

“It's going to cost us \$1,000 to go up there for three days,” said Walker a few hours after he had returned from Idaho Falls early Monday morning where the Cowboys had swept the homestanding Russets in the teams' regular-season ending doubleheader Sunday. “Nobody has any pitching. I don't see the point.”

Notwithstanding, the Cowboys will send right-hander Brad Hurd to mound tonight to face Idaho Falls right-hander Ken Stapleton. Stapleton is 2-6; the Cowboys don't keep statistics.

Earljer, Mini-Cassia, which dropped a doubleheader to Pocatello in Rupert Sunday.

See LEGION on Page C3

NFL roster limit aims to cut costs

Newsday

The National Football League's attempt at fiscal restraint will lead to physical restraint in most of the league's 28 training camps this summer.

A new rule limiting teams to 80-man rosters and stricter guidelines governing injured reserve have coaches exploring ideas on how to maximize practice time without exhausting or injuring players.

“I've talked to about five coaches in the league about how they're going to approach this,” said New York Giants Coach Bill Parcells. “It's going to be a little different for all of us. You can't beat your team down.”

Specifically, the roster-limitation rule

states a team can have no more than 80 players in camp. Players not under contract do not count against the list, but they cannot take part in camp.

Teams brought an average of 100 players to camp last year, according to Washington Redskins General Manager Charley Casserly, and only four squads had fewer than 92.

The rule was approved by a majority of owners during the league meetings in March in an attempt to save money, an estimated \$25,000 per player. Also passed was a rule aimed at trimming the \$53 million spent on salaries for players on injured reserve.

Balanced WAC may see unknown as champion

By BOB BLACK
The Associated Press

SUN VALLEY — This may be the year that a relative unknown emerges from the pack to win the Western Athletic Conference football race.

Defending two-time champion Wyoming and long-time power Brigham Young are the teams mentioned most often as contenders for the WAC title, but coaches and players meeting here say the league is more balanced this year and anyone can win it.

Utah, with junior quarterback sensation Scott Mitchell at the helm, is hoping to build on its four-game winning streak at the end of the season and secure the Holiday Bowl berth awarded to the WAC champion.

Meanwhile, San Diego State, the only team other than BYU and Wyoming to win the title this decade, is hoping to improve on a 3-8 record and seventh place finish with new Coach Al Luginbill.

Colorado State, which has been at or near the cellar during the past two seasons, is optimistic with former Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce's new program.

That doesn't even take into account Hawaii's stingy defense and a favorable schedule. Air Force's recovery from an injury-riddled season, Texas-El Paso's drive last season that nearly won the Miners the title, or New Mexico's rebuilding program after finishing tied for ninth place with Colorado State last year.

“The Western Athletic Conference is wide open,” said San Diego State wide receiver Monty Gilbreath. “I think the team with the greatest offense can maybe sneak in and win the conference like we did in 1987.”

The Aztecs, 3-5 in the WAC last year, are among three teams with new coaches this season. Bruce, who spent nine years at Ohio State and never had a losing season, comes with the most impressive credentials. Luginbill and David Lee at UT-EP are making their debuts as head coaches.

The new coaches can take heart in the fact that two of the last three WAC titles have been won by teams with new coaches. That's one reason the Aztecs are optimistic about their chances.

Gilbreath, who enters the season with at least one catch in 25 straight games, is even putting a title ahead of personal goals.

“I have one — that's to do whatever it takes to win the WAC championship,” he said.

Luginbill is rebuilding the Aztecs' defense because he says that “championships are built on defense.”

He also will shy away from San Diego State's traditional passing game and opt for a more balanced attack.

Media pick BYU for title

SUN VALLEY (AP) — Brigham Young is the pre-season pick of the media to win the Western Athletic Conference football title once again.

The Cougars, who have won 12 conference titles, including 10 straight from 1976-85, received 25 first-place votes of the 32 cast by the media attending the annual football preview here.

Coaches from the nine conference schools did not take a poll. Jeff Hurd, conference spokesman, said basketball coaches at a meeting last spring asked not to be involved in preseason polls.

“They did not want undue pressure of a poll conducted by themselves,” he said, adding that since the basketball poll was dropped, the conference decided to do away with the football poll as well.

BYU won the media poll with 44 points to beat out Wyoming, which has won the last two conference titles. The Cowboys had five first-place votes and 80 points.

One point was awarded for a first-place vote, two for second place, three for third and so on.

The only other team to receive first-place votes was Hawaii, which was picked to finish third with two first-place votes and 107 points.

Utah was picked to finish fourth with 136 points, Air Force fifth with 157, Texas-El Paso sixth at 205 and San Diego State seventh with 214.

Colorado State was chosen eighth with 253 points and New Mexico was ninth at 287.

Last year, the media took a beating in its pre-season poll. Reporters picked BYU to finish first; but the Cougars finished tied for third while Wyoming won its second straight conference title.

After last year's WAC preview in Jackson, Wyo., the media picked the Cowboys to finish no better than fourth.

Air Force was picked second in last year's media poll, but the Falcons finished tied for sixth. Hawaii was picked eighth, but the Rainbows finished tied for third with BYU.

Angels claim 6th straight win with victory over Oakland

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Chili Davis homered to snap a seventh-inning tie and Jack Howell homered in the eighth Monday night as the California Angels beat the Oakland Athletics 4-3 and won their sixth straight.

California won at Oakland for only the second time in 11 games and took a one-game lead over Athletics in the American League West. Oakland had come into the series with five consecutive victories.

Willie Fraser, 3-5, allowed two hits and one run in 2 2/3 innings and Bryan Harvey got four outs for his 13th save. He retired all three batters in the ninth on called third strikes.

Gene Nelson, 2-5, relieved Curt Young in the fifth. Young is winless in six starts since May 27 and Oakland has lost 10 consecutive games started by either Curt Young or Matt Young.

Chixos 5 Seattle 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Carlton Fisk singled with the bases loaded and two out in the ninth inning Monday night, leading the Chicago White Sox past the Seattle Mariners 5-4 for

American League

their ninth victory in 10 games. Chicago has won nine straight at Comiskey Park, its longest home winning streak since taking 17 straight from Aug. 27 to Sept. 18, 1983.

Mike Jackson, 3-4, walked Dave Gallagher to lead off the ninth. Gallagher took second when Steve Lyons sacrificed against Keith Comstock and went to third on Comstock's throwing error to first.

Harold Baines was intentionally walked to load the bases and Mike Scholer, relieved and got Ivan Calderon on a popout and struck out Dan Pasqua. Fisk then singled down the right-field line on an 0-2 pitch.

Milwaukee 10 Detroit 0

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Chris Bojito pitched a three-hitter over seven innings Monday night and the Milwaukee Brewers beat Detroit 10-0 for the Tigers' sixth consecutive loss and 16th in 18 games.

Jack Morris, 2-8, lost in his first appearance since May 22. Morris, who was out with chips in his right

Cleveland 7 N.Y. Yankees 3

CLEVELAND (AP) — Rookie Joey Belle snapped a seventh-inning tie with a grand slam off Eric Plunk Monday night, leading the Cleveland Indians over New York 7-3 and sending the Yankees to their seventh consecutive loss.

Cleveland has won five of its last six to move from 10 games back to 51

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Cleveland has won five of its last six to move from 10 games back to 51

games behind first-place Baltimore in the American League East. The Indians, tied with Toronto for second place at the start of the night, have not held sole possession of second this late in the season since 1976.

Texas 6 Toronto 3

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Toronto, hit a season-high four home runs and 19-year-old Wilson Alvarez didn't get an out in his major-league debut Monday night as the Blue Jays beat the Rangers 6-3.

Alvarez was called up from Class AA Tulsa on Saturday and moved into the rotation in place of Charlie Hough, who has a sore shoulder. Alvarez allowed the first five batters to reach base and was removed.

Junior Felix led off with a single and Fernandez followed with his eighth home run. Gruber then hit his 13th home run to make it 3-0. Alvarez walked George Bell and Fred McGriff and was relieved by Cecilio Guante.

Pat Borders sacrificed but Guante struck out Francisco Cabrera and got Manny Lee on a flyout to end the inning.



Brewer Rob Deer scrambles to find the plate after colliding with Detroit's Mike Heath

2-run homer lifts San Francisco Giants over Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — A two-run homer by Kevin Mitchell spoiled an error-prone performance by John Holtz as the San Francisco Giants beat the Atlanta Braves 2-0 Monday night to give Rick Reuschel his 13th victory.

The win gave the Giants a two-game lead in the National League West over idle Houston. Mitchell's homer in the fourth inning, his major-league-leading 33rd, was one of just three hits allowed by Smoltz, 11-7, who struck out a career high 10 batters. The loss was Atlanta's fifth in a row.

Reuschel, 13-4, pitched five innings and left after regravating a pulled groin muscle that has hampered him in several recent starts. He escaped a bases-loaded, no-out jam in the fourth, retiring Darrell Evans on a fly ball, Andrew Thomas on a popout and Jeff Treadway on a flyout.

National League

Reuschel, who also stranded two runners in the first and fifth innings, allowed Atlanta to lead 1-0 in the top of the first. Steve Bedrosian, the fourth San Francisco pitcher, got the last two outs for his 14th save. Mitchell, who also increased his major-league-leading RBI total to 57, hit an 0-2 pitch over the fence in the eighth. It scored Ernest Riles, who started the inning with a single.

Montreal 4 Philadelphia 3

MONTREAL (AP) — Two errors by Philadelphia that preceded a game-winning single in the 12th inning by Tim Wallach helped the home-run happy Montreal Expos to a 4-3 victory Monday night over the Phillies.

Chicago 3 St. Louis 2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Winning pitcher Mike Bielecki laid down two key bunts, including a suicide squeeze that put Chicago ahead to stay, and St. Louis played poor defense as the Cubs beat the Cardinals 3-2 Monday night.

Bielecki laid down his squeeze in the fifth inning following tentative plays by Pedro Guerrero and Willie McGee. The loss ended the Cardinals' four-game winning streak and extended Chicago to three. Jose Oquendo of St. Louis extended the longest hitting streak in the majors this season to 22 games with an infield hit in the fourth. Bielecki, 10-5, allowed four hits, struck out six and walked two in sev-

Chicago 3 St. Louis 2

en innings. He retired 11 straight before being relieved. His last outing was a three-hit shutout Wednesday against Los Angeles. Mitch Williams pitched the final 1-3 innings for his 24th save in 31 opportunities.

The Cubs broke a 1-1 tie in the fifth against Scott Terry, 7-9, who allowed four hits in seven innings. Terry was rocked for five home runs in an 11-3 rout when he last faced the Cubs on June 4. Damon Berryhill led off the fifth with an infield hit on a slow bouncer that first baseman Guerrero backed handed but couldn't stop. Berryhill advanced on a hit-and-run groundout by Vance Law. Shawn Dunston dumped a single in front of center fielder McGee, who hesitated after fielding the ball, allowing Berryhill to go to third and Dunston to second. Bielecki followed

Chicago 3 St. Louis 2

with the suicide squeeze, scoring Berryhill.

The benches cleared briefly before Redus was carried off on a stretcher and taken to a hospital for x-rays. No punches were thrown, but Pirates starter Bob Walk was ejected for yelling at first base umpire Gerry Davis.

Pittsburgh 7 Los Angeles 4

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Barry Bonds went 3-for-5 with a homer drive in two runs, scored three and stole a base on his 25th birthday as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-4 Monday night.

The victory, marred by Pittsburgh's Gary Redus being hit in the left eye by the Dodgers' Tim Lincecum in the seventh inning, gave the Pirates a split of the rare six-game series. The benches cleared briefly before Redus was carried off on a stretcher and taken to a hospital for x-rays. No punches were thrown, but Pirates starter Bob Walk was ejected for yelling at first base umpire Gerry Davis.

Scores and stats

Baseball

A.L. standings

Table showing American League standings for teams like Baltimore, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Minnesota, New York Yankees, Oakland, Philadelphia, Seattle Mariners, Tampa Bay, Toronto, and Washington.

N.L. standings

Table showing National League standings for teams like Cincinnati, Chicago Cubs, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Houston, Los Angeles Dodgers, Montreal, New York Mets, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, St. Louis, and Toronto.

N.L. box scores

Box score for Los Angeles vs Pittsburgh, showing runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

Bench, Yastrzemski inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) —

Johnny Bench and Carl Yastrzemski, at attendance at the U.S. Olympic Festival has at least met organizers' expectations through the opening weekend.

"As far as I'm concerned, we're right on track for our goals," ticket manager Dick McDowell said Monday.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) —

In country where bulldozing and college football are the biggest spectator sports, attendance at the U.S. Olympic Festival has at least met organizers' expectations through the opening weekend.

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N.L. standings

Table showing National League standings for teams like Cincinnati, Chicago Cubs, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Houston, Los Angeles Dodgers, Montreal, New York Mets, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, St. Louis, and Toronto.

N.L. box scores

Box score for Philadelphia vs Montreal, showing runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

N.L. box scores

Box score for Philadelphia vs Montreal, showing runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

Turnout for opening events at Olympic Festival meets organizers' expectations

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OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) —

In country where bulldozing and college football are the biggest spectator sports, attendance at the U.S. Olympic Festival has at least met organizers' expectations through the opening weekend.

"As far as I'm concerned, we're right on track for our goals," ticket manager Dick McDowell said Monday.

Pitchers just for outs, not strikeouts in slowpitch leagues

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They may be the Rodney Dangerfields of the softball scene. They never seem to get any respect.

They are the pitchers in the men's, women's and co-ed softball leagues. They are the ones who get hit and are hit against.

In softball, earned run averages, strikeouts and win-loss records are thrown out and it's a game where everybody will at least have a shot at getting on base.

"You can't really strike out a whole lot of people," said Molly Ames, a pitcher for the Body Shoppe in the Twin Falls co-ed "B" league. "You just try to get the ball over the plate."

A pitcher in the men's league agrees. "Not at all," said Bruce Theate, referring to going into a game looking for strikeouts. "No strikeouts. Just outs."

"There is a pitcher for the Twin Falls Police Association in the Twin Falls men's A league. All pitchers are not out just to throw the ball over the plate and let the opposition hit the ball as hard as they can.

"I pitch it where the catcher tells me," said Theate, in his first year of pitching. "He has an idea on where some of the guys hit the ball."

Meanwhile, Ames and other pitchers in the co-ed leagues have to pitch to both men and women.

"With the men, I usually pitch



At The Ballpark

them high and inside. It gives me time to get back," said Ames. Charles Howell, a pitcher for Gilbert Construction, another co-ed "B" team does much the same as his counterpart.

"I pitch the men real high and inside, unless they're a real strong pull hitter, than I pitch them outside," said Howell, in his eighth year of pitching. "I try to get the pitcher to turn and let them hit and let the defense do the work."

For the real story on pitching, one has to turn to Dr. Mary Strope, a man who's been on the softball pitcher's mound for a little more than 35 years. Strope started to pitch back when there was fast-pitch softball in Twin Falls. "Every pitch I throw, I have a purpose for it," said Strope, a teacher at the College of Southern Idaho and a pitcher for Pedersen's, a Twin Falls men's "C" league team. "If I



Times-News photo/ANDY AREZIZ

Getting the ball over the plate, not strike outs, is goal for pitchers, like Molly Ames

want to get a ground ball, I drop the ball a little short. In slow pitch, you've got to give your fielders a chance.

Of course the pitchers' biggest fear is to be getting hit by the softball. The mound, a mere 45 feet from the plate, seems like less to a pitcher.

"That concerns me when those big hunky guys get up to bat," said Howell, who was zinged in the arm last week in a tournament. "If they're going to hit me, I tell them to hit me below the knees."

Strope perhaps has the best philosophy. "You have to be crafty," he said. "And you have to be able to duck."

Softball scores and stats

TFCSA standings

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Softball Association stats and standings through game of July 25:

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GD	AVG
Co-ed American 444	2	0	1.000	—	.449
Body Shoppe	6	5	.545	1	.317
Taylor Trucking	6	5	.545	1	.317
Coke Kings	5	4	.556	1	.317
Spartan	5	4	.556	1	.317
Pitcher's Choice	2	4	.333	2	.241
Dawson's	3	4	.429	2	.278

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GD	AVG
Domini's Pizza	11	1	.917	—	.444
Washburn	7	2	.778	2	.371
Gilbert Construction	7	2	.778	2	.371
Body Shoppe	4	3	.571	3	.348
Mike's	4	3	.571	3	.348
Wet Virginia	3	3	.500	3	.348
Body Shoppe	3	2	.600	3	.319
Sanderson	11	0	1.000	0	.319

LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	GD	AVG	
Wholesale Carpet	6	1	.857	—	.387
One Stop Insurance	5	2	.714	1	.330
Marion's Tire	4	3	.571	2	.322
Green Deal	4	3	.571	2	.322
Harvey's Tavern	2	4	.333	3	.227
Lee Schwab Tire	4	3	.571	2	.322
Hughes Trench	4	2	.667	1	.386
Fields	5	1	.833	—	.370
U.S. West	5	1	.833	—	.370
Home Depot	5	1	.833	—	.370
Home Depot	5	1	.833	—	.370

TFMSA standings

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GD	AVG
T.F. Athletic Club	4	0	1.000	—	.387
Rangers	3	1	.750	1	.301
Washburn	4	1	.800	—	.387
Washburn	4	1	.800	—	.387
T.F. Foot Clinic	3	1	.750	1	.301

Individual leaders

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GD	AVG
Wholesale Carpet	6	1	.857	—	.387
One Stop Insurance	5	2	.714	1	.330
Marion's Tire	4	3	.571	2	.322
Green Deal	4	3	.571	2	.322
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Lee Schwab Tire	4	3	.571	2	.322
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MONEY SAVING COUPONS COMPUTERIZED WHEEL BALANCING • We'll high speed balance all four wheels. We can handle special hi-performance wheels at a slight additional charge. \$19.95 set of four	MONEY SAVING COUPONS LUBE, OIL CHANGE AND FILTER • Lubricate chassis, drain old oil, add up to 5 quarts of quality Pennzoil, install filter. \$17.95 Most cars	MONEY SAVING COUPONS TRANSMISSION MAINTENANCE • We'll replace pan, fluid, gasket and filter on vehicles so equipped \$5 OFF Our everyday low price

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Legion

Continued from Page C1
 will take on the Rebels again in 5 in the tournament opener. Minico right-hander Mike Dennis (6-0) is scheduled to face Peard (7-1).
 Scott Wolfenbarger (11-8).
 Although neither Minico coach Lynn VanEvery nor Idaho Falls coach Kendall Bennett are conceding anything about tonight's openers, they're both saving their aces to play Wednesday. Minico right-hander Dan Poulton (4-4) and Idaho Falls right-hander Doug Elliot (2-6) are scheduled to work then; if both the Rebels and Sage lose tonight, that will be the critical game of this tournament.
 Under the district tournament format, tonight's openers will be followed by three games on Wednesday. The 7 p.m. game losers, meaning that the loser of that game will go home and the three remaining teams will go to state. All the subsequent games are pretty much for seeding purposes at state.
 The Tuesday winners will play at 4 in the semifinals, then the winner of the 1 p.m. game will play the loser of the 4 p.m. game at 7:30.
 The district championship game is scheduled for 5 p.m. Thursday, with a second game, if it is necessary, to be played at 8.

From People for Pets:

PET OF THE WEEK

This irascible four-year-old shaggy dog is one of the most displaced pets of the Twin Falls Pound begging for good homes. There is an unusually wide selection of dogs in the pound. This dog is a perfect fit for the owner's needs and is young and playful but very gentle. His history is unknown but he is an excellent pet prospect. With a good clip, he could be a real star. Many other dogs are at the Pound begging for attention. The Pound, at 120 8th Ave. N. is open from 9 to 7 p.m. weekdays. Visit the Pound and give a waiting animal another chance.

(Photo Credit, Norma Vreeta)

Legals-Announcements Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF REGULAR RULE-MAKING... SUBJECT: Towing of Specially Constructed or Reconstructed Motor Vehicles...

LEGAL NOTICE

that Reed Grain Co. of Gooding and Mountain View Feed Grain Co. of Twin Falls, Idaho, Inc. are participating in the federal storage program under the Food Conservation Act of 1965 for agricultural products...

LEGAL NOTICE

Robert A. Potyogro Attorney-at-Law Planning and Zoning Commission... TRUSTEES NOTICE OF SALE... The Trustee, under the terms of the Trust Deed...

002 Lost & Found

FOUND DOGS: 1. Golden Retriever, red in color, male... 2. Spaniel, x, red & white, female... 3. Springer Spaniel, black & white female... 4. Basset Hound, brown & white, male...

007-Jobs of Interest

Gooding School District #231 is seeking applicants for the position of Accounting and Reporting Clerk... Clerical wanted, full-time & part-time positions available... College bound? We have jobs for you!

007-Jobs of Interest

Part-time, baking & cashier positions, 20 to 30 hours per week... Part-time certified teacher for reading activities... Part-time office/assistant help...

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Part-time, baking & cashier positions, 20 to 30 hours per week... Part-time certified teacher for reading activities... Part-time office/assistant help...

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need 733-0626 BUY IT! SELL IT!

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with 4 columns: Announcements, Real Estate For Sale, Rentals, and Miscellaneous. Lists various services and items for sale or rent.

002 Lost & Found

FOUND DOGS: 1. Sheepdog gray & white... 2. Spaniel, x, brown & white, male... 3. Husky, x, black & tan, male... 4. Border Collie, black & white, female... 5. Springer Spaniel, black & white, female... 6. Basset Hound, brown & white, male...

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A sense of humor is no joking matter to some

The worst thing you can say about a person is that he or she has no sense of humor.

You can call a person a fool, a morally bankrupt cheat and liar, and the logical successor to the Hillside Strangler in terms of personal warmth and charm, and this person will basically adopt a sticks-and-stones-will-break-my-bones-etc. mentality.

But if you really want to hurt someone, all you have to say is: "You know what your problem is? You have no sense of humor."

Then pull up a chair and watch the reaction.

They will well up in his eyes. His lower lip will quiver.

Very possibly he will stalk from the room filled with anger and humiliation, especially if you're in a restaurant and it's time to pick up the check.

Perspectives

Kevin Cowherd

Which pretty much looks out the theory that when God was handing out brains, He gave most of them to women. Men were given the ability to belch loudly and discuss the infield fly rule. Occasionally they can hook a VCR, although don't look at me. I can barely work a toaster.

In his memo book, he will scribble this notation: Bring up sense of humor with them next at next session. Is it me?

That evening you'll find him in a dingy saloon, slumped in front of a bourbon and soda and weeping to the bartender that nobody understands him, that, hell, he enjoys a good joke as much as the next person, and that if people only got to know him, they'd see what a great sense of humor he has.

And 20 years later, when the cops are trying to talk him down from the ledge outside his 17th-floor apartment, he'll mention your vicious comment about his sense of humor as the reason for wanting to airmail himself to the pavement.

A friend of mine, Peter van der Linden, who has authored a neat little book called "The Official Handbook of Practical Jokes," claims men and women have a different sense of humor.

Women, for the most part, aren't crazy about practical jokes. Is it me?

This can be observed during the administration of a hotfoot, which is the time-honored practice of sticking a match in the victim's shoe and setting it afire and watching a \$76 pair of Italian loafers get ruined.

Once the victim yelps and jumps four feet in the air, watch the reactions of the men and women assemblage.

The men will take to howling and pounding each other on the back, to the point where you want to flag down an ambulance and tell the paramedics: "Start 'em off with 200 cc's of Seconal, see what that does."

That's just the way men are.

To a man, singed flesh and first-degree burns are a real hot, and more than enough reason to order another round of Budweisers.

Women, on the other hand, will observe the same hotfoot and sniff: "What's the point?"

Which pretty much bears out the theory that when God was handing out brains, He gave most of them to women. Men were given the ability to belch loudly and discuss the infield fly rule.

Occasionally they can hook up a VCR, although don't look at me. I can barely work a toaster.

Nowhere is a sense of humor more important than in a marriage, where the precarious alliance between a man and woman is tested every day, such as when the woman asks: "Do you ever get off that couch? Do you ever lift a finger around here?"

"Ha, ha, yeah," it pays to have a sense of humor when a woman says this, instead of going with your gut reaction, which is to begin railing about the kitchen in search of a butcher knife.

Gently, you might point out that you work damn hard all day long to make enough money to put food on the table, and why the hell shouldn't you be able to

See HUMOR on Page D2

Couple finds tough trip home

The Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. — A Florida couple who traveled to Montana to visit their daughter may have a longer vacation than planned — unless the county can build a bridge as quickly as it tore one down.

Doug Craig said he and his wife, Jan, took his wife's parents, Dick and June Barton, of Tampa, Fla., into Helena on Monday to shop.

But when they tried to return to their home near Marysville, an old gold rush town in the mountains, they found a county road crew cleaning up the remnants of what used to be the bridge over Deadman Creek.

On the far side of the creek was the Craigs' house — and the Bartons' Lincoln. The only alternate route is a 20-mile drive on a jeep road.

"These Lincolns are made for the highway," Barton said. "They aren't much good on jeep trails."

County officials said they're working on the problem, but could offer no immediate solution.

"I know Montana is trying to attract tourists," Craig said. "But this is going to extremes to keep them here."



Tough guy

Two-year-old Chris Gardner of West Chester, Pa., uses a giant bat to stretch out as he waits for his mother Jennifer to throw a pitch at a ball field in Philadelphia.



Famous cowboy

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Ronald Reagan jokingly said he feels "somewhat qualified" for induction into the National Cowboy Hall of Fame because of a much-publicized fall from a horse in Mexico on July 4.

On Friday, the former president was inducted into the museum's Hall of Great Westerners — a honor bestowed on a wide range of Westerners ranging from pioneers to presidents to cattlemen. Reagan also was inducted into the Western Performers Hall of Fame.

Arsenio Hall goes on a late night mission

By DONNA BRITT
The Washington Post

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — The gray-on-gray waiting room for "The Arsenio Hall Show" was icily elegant: wraparound sofas; a glossy wet bar; artful cantaloupe slices that former "Diff'rent Strokes" ingenue Dana Plato scarfed after confiding to 4 million viewers how special it was, sitting gap-legged and panty-free in a recent Playboy.

Then everybody saw the mouse.

It sat, ignoring the photographer who leaped onto an ottoman, the reporter who dived for a table. Leisurely, as if it had every right to hang out among the semi-famous, the ultra-hip, the mouse glanced left, then right. It sniffed an open case of Sava wine and vanished.

Hall harrumphed in triumph.

"I told you there was a mouse in this joint," he announced to his publicist. "Two weeks ago I saw it, but did you believe me when I told you?"

"Nobody around here takes me seriously."

Believe that, you probably swallow the fascinated way Hall leans forward, elbows on his Armani kneecaps, when celebs chatter about life in the fame lane. Because Hall has the best — and in this



In-profile

Arsenio Hall is hot. His show has moved past Letterman's and Sojak's in the ratings. Stars call him to be on the show and tabloids won't leave him alone.

town, perhaps the only guarantee for getting taken very, very seriously: a hit.

The Nielsen show that Hall's self-proclaimed, six-month-old "talk show for the MTV crowd" has struted past David Letterman's and Pat Sojak's talkfests and is inching up on Johnny the Great's (three-weeks ago Hall's show whipped Johnny's for the first time in New York). Stars like Anita Baker, Tony Danza and

See HALL on Page D8

John Doe held on car theft charge

The Associated Press

HOOD RIVER, Ore. — Just call him Mr. Nobody.

Later this month, a man who's been held on a car theft charge since April 30 will be released, but he still hasn't told authorities his name.

In the Hood River County Jail, he's listed as John Doe.

Sheriff Richard Kelly said the man is as complete a nobody as he's run across in 25 years of police work.

"Doe has politely but persistently refused to reveal his true identity."

"He was quite adamant that we wouldn't be able to find out," Kelly said. "We're getting a little tired of trying to

figure out who he is."

Once, the man said he was born July 1, 1954, and that he was John Nelson from Montana. But that turned out to be wrong, the sheriff said.

"He's kind of a likable guy, except that he won't tell us anything," said jail commander Lt. Carl Casey.

Keith Clarke, a jailer, described the man as "pretty much of a model prisoner."

Doe was arrested by an Oregon State Police fish and game officer who found him in a pickup truck along a section of the Hood River closed to fishing. A registration check showed the truck had been stolen in Salem.

See DOE on Page D2

Songwriters file suit against Woody Allen

By TOM KRATTENMAKER
The Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J. — The Woody Allen movie "Broadway Danny Rose" made a lot of people laugh. For Wanda Merrell, the mid-1980s film brings that certain feeling lamented in its theme song, "Agita" — an upset stomach.

A lawsuit she and her songwriting partner filed in U.S. District Court in Trenton claims the verse melody of "Agita" borrowed 49 of the 52 notes in the verse of "Pepino-the-Italian Mouse." Ms. Merrell of Cresskill and Ray Allen of Long Island, N.Y., wrote that early-1980s novelty song, which became a No. 1 single for Lou Monte.

What the songwriters thought would be a simple copyright infringement case has turned into a four-year legal battle, with a jury trial still nowhere in sight.

"It's been absolute hell," Ms. Merrell said last week. "We've been working against the top guns — Orion Pictures, Woody Allen. It's like David vs. Goliath."

The \$60 million copyright infringement lawsuit against Allen and Orion was dismissed last year by a judge after the defendants bought rights to "Pepino" for \$60,000 from SBK-EMI Music Publishing Co. The "Pepino" songwriters got none of the money from the retrospective that Ray Allen and Ms. Merrell claim the

\$60,000 was peanuts, and are angry they didn't get a share. They are suing SBK for breach of fiduciary responsibility, but the lawsuit remains mired in briefs and pre-trial proceedings.

Neither song involved could be considered serious fare; "Pepino" chronicles a mouse that does a "cha-cha on the floor" and "Agita" waxes lustily about spicy food and its effects on one's digestive system.

But the financial stakes are serious.

The melody is heard 23 times in the movie, and the film has had an estimated 2 million performances, the plaintiffs say. Those prospective royalties and other damages reach well into the millions of dollars, Ms. Merrell said.

"If people can steal what you have, every songwriter in America is in jeopardy," said George Brown, Ms. Merrell's husband and longtime manager. "In this court, they're allowing it so far."

Orion Pictures and Allen's publicists did not respond to requests for comment from The Associated Press.

SBK vice president and senior attorney Harold Rosenbloom issued a statement saying, "SBK is vigorously defending the action, and we anticipate we will ultimately be successful."

He declined to comment further.

Even though Orion wound up paying the "Pepino" publishers, "Agita" composer

See SONGS on Page D2



Wanda Merrell, left, and Ray Allen say their song was stolen

Councilman fights recall attempt over sponsored smoking ordinance

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — City Councilman Richard Chapman likes to quote the late Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes as he fights a recall campaign that began when he successfully sponsored an anti-smoking ordinance.

He said, "Your right to throw a punch stops where my nose begins," said Chapman. "I think that's very apropos for the smoking issue."

Elected to the council from a heavily Republican district two years ago, Democrat Chapman has angered pro-smoking groups so much that they are seeking his removal in an election Tuesday.

The ordinance that he sponsored was passed last fall by an 8-1 vote and took effect April 19. Similar laws are in effect in more than 300 cities. For now, violators are simply receiving a warning, but beginning July 19 they will face up to a \$100 fine for each offense.

Smokers' Rights of New Mexico contends the council violated the civil rights of thousands of tobacco users by prohibiting smoking in such places as offices, art galleries, shopping malls, libraries, theaters, bingo parlors, taxis and buses.

"It's an overregulation of government and discriminatory because it segregates the smokers from non-smokers," said Dorothy Jameson, one of the recall backers. "It's making a criminal act out of a legal act."

If the recall is successful, said Jameson, supporters hope it will be a message

to the council to reconsider the ordinance. The group had no plans to seek removal of other council members, she said.

"We feel the person who wrote it is the one we should go after," said Jameson, 66, who by her estimation averages a pack of cigarettes a day.

Only the 20,000 registered voters in Chapman's northeast Albuquerque district are eligible to vote. For the recall proposal to pass, it must get not only a majority of the votes cast Tuesday but also more than half the number of votes cast in the 1987 city council election.

Chapman said his campaign against the recall has received more than \$5,000 in contributions; and he expects the tobacco industry to make at least a token contribution to the other side.

"This is a landmark situation for them and they've been successful in the recall, then they'd have something going," he said. "I'd be very surprised if they don't do a computerized mailing to smokers."

"They are not involved," countered Jameson. "It's just a bunch of people beginning to stick up for their rights."

She and other recall supporters go so far as comparisons to events in the early days of the Nazi rise to power. "A friend of mine was raised in Germany during the war and she said it started out on a very low key," said Gloria Mitchell, one of Smokers Rights of New Mexico. "By one by one, their rights were taken away. It's like a mouse eating

away at a mound of cheese. A bite at a time, and pretty soon the whole cheese is gone."

On the other side, a letter to the editor from Lindsay McMurray said, "Until smokers become responsible for their actions, someone has to make reasonable and responsible choices for all citizens."

Chapman said he was not surprised by the furor created by the ordinance. But he said the council was merely adopting a policy that many of the larger private companies and the city's school system already had in place. He said that he had never heard of another official facing a recall election because of an anti-smoking ordinance.

Chapman also cited a study done last year by the American Lung Association that showed a far greater number of people than previously estimated, up to 46,000 a year, die from passive smoking — inhaling the smoke from cigarettes of other people.

"We're talking large numbers of people that if they were to go to one place and die at the same time, it would be a national disaster," Chapman said. "But they all go to their individual hospitals and homes and die an agonizing, slow and private death that just doesn't show up."

Only about 15 percent of the registered voters in the district — 3,885 — voted in the city election two years ago. Both Chapman and his opponents expect a light turnout again.



Ride em' cowboy

Six-year-old Michael Stehl of Meridian, has a wild ride on a sheep at the recent Snake River Stampede rodeo. Twelve children took part in the 'mut-busting' event before the real rodeo got under way.

Commission ponders carwash's significance

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The city's Cultural Heritage Commission usually considers preservation of such historical edifices as Victorian mansions, but now it's studying a monument to another aspect of Southern California culture.

A combination carwash and gas station.

"The car has been a great part of our culture in the valley," said preservation campaign organizer Jack McGrath. "The gas station and carwash is an integral part of the development of Southern Cali-

fornia as the freeway system."

Homeowners have urged the commission to grant the carwash monument status to keep a developer from tearing down the building and putting up a mini-mall.

Commission members went out Wednesday to ponder the significance of the Studio City structure that residents call the unofficial gateway to the San Fernando Valley. The building, dominated by three tow-

ering boomerang-shaped beams and a sign on the marquee that says only "Carwash," represents — depending on one's tastes — either the best or the worst of 1960s carwash architecture.

"As an architectural monument, I'm not that favorably impressed," said Takashi Shida, commission vice president. "A cultural monument? The fact it's one of the earliest carwashes in the community is something, but I don't want to prejudice."

Songs

Continued from Page D1
Nick Apollo Forte denies that he copied the Lou Monte hit "Broadway Danny Rose," insisted in an interview that the song was entirely his own work and substantially different from "Pepino."

Forte, a nightclub performer and part-time boat skipper in Snug Harbor, R.I., said he knows how his accusers feel when it comes to taking on the entertainment industry conglomerates. He said he spent \$40,000 of his own money in legal fees — more than he made from the movie, he says — to defend "Agita" as his

original work. He says he finally decided to cut his losses and surrender. "There's one little part that sounds similar, but the notes are different," he said. "You can't fight the big companies."

Ms. Merrell and Ray Allen claim the David role in this battle, but they're hardly industry midgets. More than 200 of their songs have been recorded by various artists, Ma Merrell says. Among them: "Spanish Nights," a hit for Connie Francis, and "Baby Lover," made popular by Petula Clark. But their ditty about an Italian

mouse is probably their most enduring. It reached No. 1 on the charts in late 1962 and earned Lou Monte a gold record on Frank Sinatra's Reprise Records.

She and her partner say four musicologists have verified their contention that the verses of "Pepino" and "Agita" are nearly identical. She's still a long way from getting a chance to prove it to a jury. The next of many pretrial court hearings is scheduled in late August in Trenton.

"We know we're going to win sooner or later," Ms. Merrell said, "but we don't want to die trying."

Hall

Continued from Page D1
Farrah Fawcett call him to be on his show. Supermarket tabloids won't leave him alone. ("ARSENIO-PURSUES ROBIN GIVEN'S ROARS IRON MIKE: 'I'LL KILL HIM!'"). Hall is hot. He just finished filming a role in "Harlem Nights," best pal Eddie Murphy's directorial debut costarring Redd Foxx, Richard Pryor and Murphy, and set for a Christmas release. Last month, he started cutting an album for MCA as "Chunky A" (short for Chunkton Arthur Hall), his own humorous, long-lost half-brother. (Hall wore a "fat suit" to introduce Chunky and his theme-phrase — "Chunky A is love, the overweight D.J. sent from above" — on a recent show.)

Hall's so hot that he says he doesn't have time to worry about being sued for \$10 million by Willie Edwards, head of the Beverly Hills-Hollywood NAACP, who claims that Hall defamed him last January by calling him an "extortionist" in a story in the Los Angeles Sentinel — an allegation Hall denies. Edwards last year accused Hall of not having enough black producers, directors or writers on the show's staff; Hall says that at least 30 percent of those staff positions are filled by blacks.

But that suit might help explain why Hall has largely traded his habit of trashing friends, foes and himself in interviews for the rudiments of a protective cover. "Why won't you tell me who you're seeing?" begs a reporter accustomed to the old Hall, who'd provided everything from insights on his sexual escapades to his mom's phone number. "Because you're trying to play me out in a national (publication) and I've got to watch myself," he responds.

These days, he has no intention of letting you-know-how worried he is: how angry. He'd rather you be taken

in by that "see-all-my-guns" grin; the schoolboy charm that allows him to get away with asking Brooke Shields if she's still a virgin and playing such flagrant on-air footsie with actress Emma Samms that everybody watching knew they'd had an affair.

But no matter how popular or charming he is, how distractingly naughty, one thing is clear: Hall knows that to some of his critics, he's like the waiting-room mouse — an undisputed attention-grabber who slipped into the wrong neighborhood. And it drives him crazy.

"This is my place," he says. "I invite people to my place, not necessarily to do an interview — I'm not a journalist — but to have conversations. I supply the keyhole for America to peep through and see their favorites talking."

Hall's problem is that nobody as def as he has ever supplied the keyhole. Proof: The star actually uses the term — which in street vernacular connotes cool, great, the ultimate — on the show. ("For those of you who are confused," he explained once after bandying the term with actor-hooper Gregory Hines, "we are not referring to the hearing-impaired.")

And some audiences and critics — older, often white, decidedly un-ent — don't get it.

Some have complained that the show's frankly black sensibility — Hall consistently features African American celebs and music acts, and is more likely to joke about James Brown and Whitney Houston than about Dan Quayle or Ollie North — excludes them. They say that watching Hall's show is a bit like hanging out at a party to which they weren't invited, one where

they're the least-hip people in the room.

Implicit-in-such-complaints, says Hall, his voice going Dirty Harry soft, is the assumption that it's fine to show like Carson's or Letterman's to consistently feature a white sensibility, and that it's okay for blacks, Hispanics and other minorities to do the adjusting.

"That mentality keeps television from expanding to higher levels, and expanding to other people," he says. Because white people who feel that way, he says, obviously can't imagine "what it's been like for us for all these years."

He wishes his critics would "sit down for a minute" and try to understand why a show as huge and profitable as America is doing like it did when it watched my first Bob Hope special, my first "Three Stooges" ... My whole culturalization requires that I understand everything that America is."

To drive the point home, Hall, who often searches pop culture for a witness, finds one in the lyrics to a song popularized by four fairly def white boys:

"I am black, offering a theory," he says. "Let's come together, right now, over me."

Now, even true believers may have some reservations about Hall's late-night "love-in," syndicated six days weekly on 160 stations nationwide (that's 98 percent of U.S. markets), by Paramount Domestic Television; in association with Arsenio Hall Communications Ltd. Some deny his fidget-inducing penchant for over-complimenting guests; others feel his outrageousness occasionally backfires.

Judge rules there can be only 1 Bill Haley's Comets

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — A federal magistrate's ruling cleared the way for just one of Bill Haley's Comets to rock around the clock.

U.S. Magistrate John Jarvey approved a preliminary injunction requested by John "Sam Bam" Lane Barrowclough of Crim, Lynne, Padrummer who joined Haley's band in 1965, to stop a New Jersey man from performing under the name Bill Haley's Comets or any similar name.

"Haley" one of rock 'n' roll's pioneers known for such hits as "Rock Around the Clock" and "See Ya Later Alligator," died in February 1981, nearly 30 years after forming the band Bill Haley & The Comets.

Barrowclough, one of five musicians who comprise the group Bill Haley's Comets, contended that a group headed by Joseph Grazino of Pemberton, N.J., was causing confusion by using Haley's name and was costing Barrowclough's band jobs.

The complaint was filed after a June 3 performance in Mason City by Grazino's band, which also bills itself as Bill Haley's Comets.

Barrowclough and two partners — band member Al Rappa and the Jolly Joyce Agency booking agency — have held trademark rights to the names Haley's Comets and Bill Haley's Comets since Oct. 21, 1967. The group claimed trademark infringement, unfair competition and false designation under the federal trademark act.

Grazino, who does business as Jolly Rand and was referred to as Rand throughout the injunction hearing, did not attend the session nor was he represented by anyone.

There is no telephone listing for Grazino in Pemberton, N.J., and efforts to reach him were unsuccessful. Barrowclough said he was happy with the ruling and hopes it will

clear up confusion among booking agents and fans.

"The market for Bill Haley's Comets is worldwide," he said. "When people come to any Bill Haley's Comets, they don't know there are, or used to be, two Bill Haley's Comets."

Grazino received permission from Jolly Joyce to use the Haley name for his performances from Dec. 8, 1981, to Dec. 8, 1984. Barrowclough said that was during a time when he and the agency were fighting each other on the trademark issue and that Joyce had no authority to grant permission. The differences have been reconciled and Joyce no longer books acts for Grazino.

"Rand has never worked with Bill Haley, although he states he has. He never appeared with Bill Haley ... and to our knowledge he has never even met Bill Haley," said Barrowclough.

His only asset was a \$30 wristwatch. He signed the attorney form with the name "John Nelson."

Kelly said the irony of the situation is that Doe probably would have been out of jail had he cooperated with authorities. Because no one in Hood River knew his past history, no one could decide if he was a flight risk.

He was found guilty of the stolen vehicle charge June 22, becoming the only person in the recent memory of many law enforcement officials to be convicted without his identity being known.

"I can't recall ever going completely through a trial with a John Doe," said Multnomah County District Attorney Michael Schrank. Robey Eldridge, spokesman for

try to pace yourself!" It's hard, but I would try to ignore the sarcasm. Some people are never happy, no matter what you do for them.

"That's why it's important to have a sense of humor. Without it, you might do something stupid with that butcher knife. And someone'd find yourself rotting in some dark prison cell, doing 25 to life in the company of a menac-

ing boomerang-shaped beams and a sign on the marquee that says only "Carwash," represents — depending on one's tastes — either the best or the worst of 1960s carwash architecture.

"As an architectural monument, I'm not that favorably impressed," said Takashi Shida, commission vice president. "A cultural monument? The fact it's one of the earliest carwashes in the community is something, but I don't want to prejudice."

Doe's three bunkmates refused to talk about him. Only one volunteered any information on what Doe talks about, which turned into a litany of complaints about poor jail conditions and food.

Doe also declined to talk to a reporter.

"It's a cliché," Casey said. "That's the problem we run up against. It's like a big game."

Sentencing is set for July 21, but determining Doe's penalty won't be easy. A presentence report usually is based in part on a family and criminal history profile of the offender.

Kevin Cowherd writes for the Baltimore Evening Sun

Humor

Continued from Page D1
relax and watch a little TV at the end of the day?"

You might add that you took out the garbage last week, what more does she want?

"Wait a minute, let me get this straight!" she'll say. "You took out the garbage last week? Oh, well, that changes everything! No wonder you're so tired! You really have to

ing yet oddly affectionate weight lifter named Bubba. Then once you and Bubba got to know each other, he'd tell you the reason he strangled a man in broad daylight, in front of hundreds of eyewitnesses.

The guy told him he had no sense of humor.


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Valley life

Wife says three is a crowd in couple's 40-year marriage

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are in our early 60s. About a year ago, I found out my husband was seeing a younger woman. He said there was nothing serious between them and he promised he wouldn't see her again, so I forgave him. Since then, I learned that he had never stopped seeing her. In fact, he

gift combined. She had an alphabetical file box with thank-you notes for everyone who had given her daughter a gift, and she handed them out whenever one of the guests came into the store.

The last straw was when she gave me a thank-you note to a friend of mine — and asked me to deliver it if I should happen to run into her! I felt that if either the bride or groom could not have handed out the notes


themselves, they should have mailed them. What do you think?
— **DISGUSTED IN TEXAS**

DEAR DISGUSTED: I agree with you. And if you accepted the thank-

you note to deliver to your friend, then deliver it — if you should happen to run into her.

Is your social life in a slump? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popu-

lar" — for people of all ages. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064.

 **Abigail VanBuren**
Dear Abby

loaned her a large amount of money. He still insists that he loves me and this woman means nothing to him. Should I confront the woman and tell her I am aware of what is going on between them and demand that she stay out of our lives?

"We've been married for 40 years, have wonderful children and grand-children, and I really love him, but I can't go on this way. I am considering filing for divorce. Please help me."
— **HURTING IN N.C.**

DEAR HURTING: Do not confront the woman and demand that she stay out of your lives. If your husband didn't want her in his life, she wouldn't be in it.

Loving him as you do, don't talk divorce unless you really mean it. Many a woman has threatened an unfaithful spouse with divorce, hoping it would bring him back in line, and before she realized it, a divorce she never really wanted became a reality.

Please get family counseling. If your husband refuses to go with you, go without him. A 40-year marriage is usually worth saving. I wish you well.

DEAR ABBY: A 14-year-old girl asked: "Can a girl get pregnant when she 'does it' with a guy for the first time?"
You correctly replied, "Yes," but you should have added: "She can also get syphilis, gonorrhea, herpes, and a host of other sexually transmitted diseases."
— **A JACKSONVILLE, FLA., PHYSICIAN**

DEAR PHYSICIAN: Thank you for an important addition.

DEAR ABBY: Now that it costs 25 cents to mail a letter, my husband and I have received many hand-delivered invitations and thank-you notes from people trying to save a little money on postage. We live in a small town, so it's easy to drive or walk over. I have always thought this was in rather poor taste, but at least the person who did the inviting and thanking did the delivering.

My husband and I received a wedding invitation in the mail. We bought an expensive gift and attended the wedding. (I had also attended a bridal shower — to which I brought a very nice gift.)

Yesterday, I went into a store owned by the bride's mother to buy a few things. I was handed one of your note for my wedding and bridal

Valley happenings

Story hour planned for Wednesday at 7 p.m.
TWIN FALLS — Lara and Martin Frost and Karen Gooding will entertain at a story hour for children in kindergarten through third grade from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Blue Lakes Mall. Parents may leave their children or stay for the performance. The event is sponsored by American Mothers, Inc.

Red Cross bloodmobile to make Gooding stop
GOODING — The Red Cross bloodmobile will be at the War Memorial Hall in Gooding from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday. Anyone between the ages of 17 and 70 and in good health may donate.

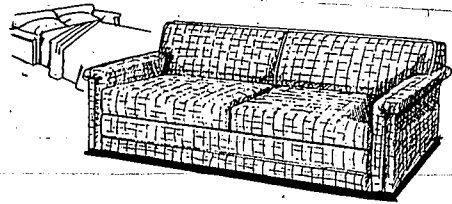
Bethel 46 plans garage sale Friday
TWIN FALLS — Bethel 56 of the International Order of Job's Daughters will hold a garage sale on Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the parking lot of the Twin Falls Masonic Temple at the corner of Falls Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard. Anyone wishing to donate items for sale may contact Donna Kyle at 734-2418 or Debbie Hingley at 734-5225.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 518, Twin Falls, ID 83402. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.



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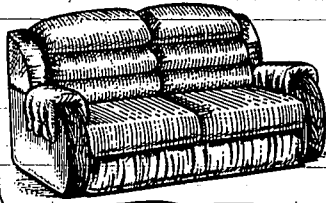


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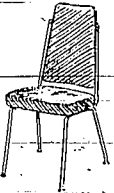
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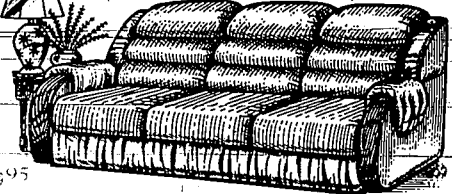
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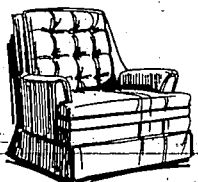
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