

Briefly

Hayden Lake woman dies in storm COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Hayden Lake woman was killed during a camping trip when she was struck by a tree blown over during a windstorm, authorities said Monday. Debbie Renee Fritze, 22, was pronounced dead on arrival at Kellogg Medical Center after a windstorm blew down trees near the Bumblebee Campground, about eight miles south of Kingstons, where she was camping with friends, the Shoshone County Sheriff's Office reported. Ms. Fritze apparently was struck by one of several trees uprooted when a large cottonwood blew over, crushing a pickup truck, the sheriff's office said.

Council rejects police chief nominee GARDEN CITY (AP) — The Garden City City Council has rejected Mayor Jay Davis' nomination of former Bonner County Sheriff Don Nelson as the city's new police chief. Davis blasted the council's 8-1 vote against Nelson on Monday, claiming it was another slap at him by a panel he has been in a running political feud with for years. But Councilwoman Darcy Kull said Nelson's appointment was rejected because council members did not feel his one term as sheriff gave him sufficient law enforcement experience to run the Garden City police force. The force has been without a chief since February. Davis said it would be another month before a new nominee would be ready for council review.

Soda Springs man dies in rollover MONTPELIER (AP) — A Soda Springs man has died in the rollover of his pickup truck, authorities reported. The victim was identified as Larry Christiansen, 32. Bear Lake County officials said Christiansen was driving on a rural road about seven miles south of Montpelier on Sunday when his truck missed a curve, slide sideways and rolled.

Reclamation official tired of bad ink POCATELLO (AP) — A Bureau of Reclamation official says his agency is managing flows on Idaho's rivers the best it can and he is tired of the bad ink it receives. "I'm getting a little bit tired of our agency being bashed in the press," said Earl Corless, bureau chief of river operations. "We don't do things on a capricious whim. What we do is prescribed by law." The American Falls City Council recently expressed dissatisfaction with the bureau for practicing American Falls Reservoir, while keeping water levels high at upstream reservoirs on the Snake River. Council members said the practice hurts the town's recreational trade. Meanwhile, Mick Mickelson, president of the Henry's Fork Endowment, lashed out at the bureau for dragging its feet on endorsing an agreement to increase winter stream flows on the Henry's Fork of the Snake River. Mickelson accused the bureau of mismanaging releases from Island Park Dam, which endangered trumpeter swans and fish last winter. Corless said the bureau determined how much water it could release based on forecasts of how much water would be available from winter snowpack.

Districts resort to handicapped services IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho school districts are resorting to public and private services to comply with a federal mandate they serve handicapped children ages three to five. Previously, public schools were required to serve children with mental or physical disabilities only as young as six. The Legislature passed a law last winter to put Idaho in compliance with the 1985 Education of All Handicapped Children's Act. School officials prefer to contract with child development centers because they have years of experience. But some of the rural schools do not have a lot of options how they will make do. Some districts may find that because they are rural their only real option is home-based, said Nolene Weaver, preschool special education consultant for the Idaho Department of Education.

Program may help new home buyers BOISE (AP) — A new Idaho Water Resources Department program on energy-efficient houses could make it easier for prospective homebuyers to close the deal. The Energy Efficient Mortgage Program, which kicks off this month, addresses two major issues in loan decisions. First, we enl... the help of appraisers to allow credit for the added value of additional or improved building products used in homes that meet the Model Conservation Standards," said Tom Connelly, Water Resources grants and contracts specialist. Second, the project will influence the mortgage lending industry to allow credit for reduced heating, air conditioning and operating costs. Lenders will consider these savings in figuring the debt-to-income ratio in loan determinations.

Insurance workers worry about future

Hoylake group takeover could be second largest

POCATELLO (AP) — A battle royal brewing in Britain between Hoylake Investments Ltd. and the owner of Farmers Insurance Group has Farmers' 500 employees in Pocatello apprehensive about their future. Farmers Insurance became part of BAT Industries' corporate holdings last December when BATUS, BAT's U.S. holding company, succeeded in acquiring Farmers for \$2.5 billion after a bitter takeover struggle. Now, Sir James Goldsmith, who heads the Bermuda-registered Hoylake group, is attempting to acquire BAT Industries in a \$21.3 billion junk bond financing scheme that would rank as the second largest takeover ever behind the \$25 billion purchase of RJR Nabisco by a New York investment company. Los Angeles-based Farmers has more than \$11.5 billion in assets. Goldsmith has vowed to sell off

Farmers and BAT's other non-tobacco subsidiaries to help finance the leveraged buyout. Last week, he offered to place BAT's American insurance operations in an independent trust. BAT's board of directors has rejected the offer. BATUS spokesman Gene Russell charges Goldsmith is trying to make an end run around insurance commissions in nine states where Farmers is regulated. By doing so, he would avoid the type of grueling hearings to which BATUS was subjected when it made its hostile move on Farmers. Idaho Insurance Director Anthony Fagiano met Thursday with the National Association of Insurance Commissioners in Kansas City, Mo., to discuss the Hoylake row. "It went well. The only trouble is it was a client-attorney relationship matter and I'm not at liberty to discuss it," Fagiano said. Fagiano said Hoylake has filed suit in federal district courts against the nine commissioners because it contends their regulatory authority over its acquisition is unconstitutional. The Idaho attorney general's office has

agreed to intervene on his behalf in the case. Fagiano said he has been pleased with BATUS living up to terms of its Farmers Insurance purchase. BATUS guaranteed the Idaho Insurance Department that it would maintain its work force at current levels for at least three years. In a letter to Fagiano, Bannock County commissioners urged that he protect Idaho's insurance laws in light of the Goldsmith raid. "Recent events involving Sir James Goldsmith and his role in the demise of Diamond International's holdings in northern Idaho indicate to us if Goldsmith's group acquires BAT, similar economic disruptions could occur in Bannock County," they wrote. They also wrote Secretary of State James Baker, noting Farmers generates more than \$13 million annually in Idaho. Baker was asked to urge the British government to review the proposed takeover. Rep. Richard Skallings was one of 20 members of Congress who made the same re-

quest. Goldsmith last week notified the London Stock Exchange of his consortium's intent to own BAT Industries. Hoylake has 60 days to gain 51 percent control of BAT's stock. BAT has 14 days to file a formal defense. "The message we overwhelmingly need to get to people is this will have no effect whatsoever on Farmers Insurance. If Hoylake acquires BAT, it will be bound by all agreements BAT entered into," said Boise attorney Rory Jones, who represents Hoylake in Idaho. "The proposed trust for Farmers would ensure the company's independence and be headed by three trustees, including former Washington Sen. and Gov. Dan Evans, Jones said. About 2,200 Americans own \$1 billion in BAT Industries stock, but Jones said Hoylake is not attempting to acquire any of those shares; only 85 percent of the stock owned outside the U.S.

Man campaigns against lottery

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho businessmen should have the courage to refuse to sell lottery tickets, says a Pocatello businessman who is campaigning actively against the gaming. "I'm greatly disturbed," said Lenny Purrrington, owner of Okay Food Town. Anyone selling lottery tickets is contributing to the delinquency of adults. We only hear about the businesses that have tickets. Someone's got to say "No." Purrrington espoused his philosophy in an advertisement, set to run in Pocatello's Star Journal this week. "I believe the community suffers when people lose money on the lottery. When people spend dollars on taxable goods, the dollars circulate and generate more revenue. That's good for the community. If people lose money on a lottery ticket, it's gone, and the whole community loses it." Purrrington said businessmen who sell lottery tickets may be pressured to do so or may just be looking at the short-term benefits.

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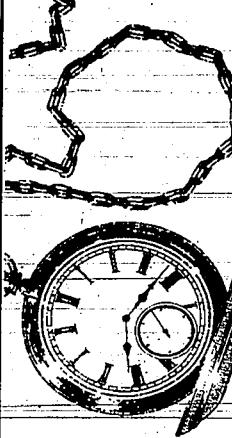
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Opinion

No more free rides on America's shoulders for Allies

WASHINGTON — It's time for a new deal on global defense.

We must strike a series of bargains in the Atlantic and the Pacific that will enable us to keep our strategic presence in those regions while forging a fairer way to distribute military responsibilities.

Sam Nunn
John McCain

changed, relative economic power has shifted dramatically from America to many of our major allies.

U.S. military personnel. The provision on NATO bears special mention. Recent reports indicate that some of our allies are considering significant reductions in active-duty manpower no matter what happens in arms control.

But we believe that if our allies begin to make significant unilateral cuts in their deployed active-duty forces in Europe without waiting for the talks on Conventional Forces in Europe, it tells us they are not serious about conventional defense.

into account the turmoil in China and the fanaticism of North Korea's leaders. The Senate provisions on Japan and South Korea do not require any immediate U.S. force reductions in East Asia.

20 years later: Nixon left his mark, and it's all around us

It was a dramatic, unparalleled security in the history of American politics. The choked, emotional farewell to the last of the loyal White House staff, the red carpet rolled out to the waiting helicopter on the South Lawn.

Roger Morris
what seemed clear villainy 15 years ago now takes on the soft tint of competence and decisiveness.

At any rate, his proteges-and-his mark, are everywhere — from a defeated young Texas politician named George Bush whom he rescued from oblivion in 1970 and named to the U.N. ambassadorship, to Chief Justice William Rehnquist and his conservative majority on the Supreme Court.

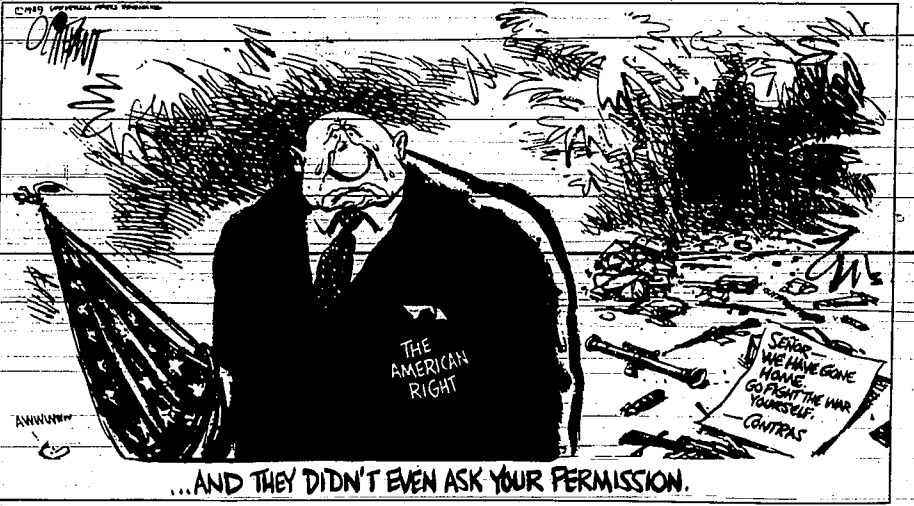


RICHARD NIXON
Former president

the South and the West, and thus redraw the map of America's Electoral College politics that gave us Ronald Reagan and Bush. More than any other politician of the era, it was Nixon who led and rode the huge tides of anti-communist fear and reaction.

Richard Nixon is never going to be the most beloved American president of the century. But he is going to turn out to be the quintessential politician of the epoch, and most of what he really embodied is in the ascendancy.

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/ Bombing range, Royal Lounge, synchronized swimming draw reader response

Range expansion unreasonable
In the last week I have been appalled with the plan to increase the Air Force bombing range in the Saylor Creek area south of Mountain Home, Idaho.

Pollution slowly creeping in
Regarding The Times-News' excellent article on grass burning pollution: "Give it to Mikey, he eats anything."

Royal Lounge: why the fuss?
I have lived on Second Avenue North, across from Lincoln Elementary School, for the greater part of my life.

Valiant group effort applauded
Concerning the action taken in the matter of the relocation of the Royal Lounge by the City Council.

Letters didn't finish
Has anybody else noticed this? In the Wednesday, Aug. 8, issue of the Times-News, two articles — the one on Japan's new prime minister and the one on the Jordanian who shot an American and took an Israeli soldier hostage — were not finished.

Americans favor tougher laws, drug testing, Gallup poll says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American people are in a "wartime mode" when it comes to drugs and favor tougher laws and periodic drug testing for people from all walks of life, according to a Gallup Poll released Monday at the White House.

People are so disturbed that three-fourths of all teenagers and nearly half of adults are ready to volunteer to help in drug prevention programs, education and treatment, said George H. Gallup, co-chairman of the Gallup Organization.

"A record number of Americans cite the drug crisis as the nation's top problem, replacing the 'guns and butter' issues of international tensions and economic worries," he said at a news conference also attended by William Bennett, the national drug control director.

"In the 50 years that the U.S. public has been asked to name the most important problem facing the nation, it is virtually unprecedented for any social issue to appear at the top of the list," Gallup said.

Bennett, who will in a few weeks release the administration's strategy to combat the drug crisis, said the poll shows that "the American people have given a very clear sense of direction to us."

In the poll, taken in June and July, 27 percent of the adults questioned selected drugs and drug abuse as the most important problem facing the country, far outpacing poverty, homelessness and hunger, considered the worst problem by 8 percent.

Drug abuse was listed by 32 percent of teenagers as the most important problem facing the country, ahead of fear of war, 14 percent; economic issues, 13 percent; environment and pollution, 7 percent; AIDS, 5 percent; crime, 3 percent; and abortion, 2 percent.

For the poll, Gallup did telephone interviews with 1,006 adults and 600 teenagers. The poll had a margin of error of plus or minus four percentage points for the adults and six percentage points for the teenagers. "The 54 years of scientific polling have shown in times



William Bennett listens to pollster George Gallup speak at a White House news conference of crisis such as war, the public is willing to make great sacrifices to the public good," said Gallup. "In key ways today, the American people are in a wartime mode and sense a national emergency in the drug crisis."

Bush spokesman says reserve doing 'good job' with economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's spokesman on Monday praised the Federal Reserve's "good job" on the national economy, seeking to soften the sting from an attack on Fed policy by Bush's budget director.

White House press secretary Martin Fitzwater said that the administration was seeking "continued economic growth with low inflation. We believe the economy is generally on that course at the present time and the Fed is doing a good job."

But at the same time, Fitzwater did not repudiate the statements made on Sunday by Budget Director

Richard Darman. Fitzwater noted that Bush has made similar comments himself in the past.

Darman, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," said the Fed was keeping interest rates too high and would shoulder the blame if the country falls into a recession.

Saying he feared the Fed "may have been a little too tight," Darman urged the central bank to do more to lower interest rates and said the Fed should "be more attentive to the need to avoid tipping the economy into a recession."

Darman's comments marked the first critical administration state-

ments since last winter when Bush and Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady both complained that the Fed's year-long effort to push interest rates higher ran the risk of aborting the record peacetime expansion, now in its seventh year.

Private economists were surprised by the timing of Darman's remarks, given the fact that recent economic statistics suggest Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan may be succeeding in his effort to achieve a "soft landing" in which economic growth slows enough to dampen inflationary pressures without pitching the country into a recession.

AIDS treatments should encourage testing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health Secretary Louis Sullivan on Monday said the success of new treatments should encourage more people to be tested for AIDS, though he offered no assurance these therapies would be available to those who cannot afford them.

Sullivan also said the government and local communities must do a better job targeting AIDS prevention messages to minorities, and he said people with AIDS must not be treated as "political footballs."

Speaking at the opening session of a national conference on AIDS among racial and ethnic populations, the secretary

noted that the disease is taking a disproportionate toll on the minority community.

Blacks, who comprise 12 of the U.S. population, represent 26 percent of adult AIDS cases in the United States and 53 percent of pediatric cases, he said. Hispanics, who make up 7 percent of the nation's population, represent 15 percent of adult cases and 23 percent of pediatric cases.

"We must increasingly develop accurate and credible information campaigns that will successfully reach and motivate Americans who have been missed by our previous efforts," Sullivan said.

Thornburgh says war on drugs has crippled drug traffickers

BALTIMORE (AP) — The federal government's six-year war on drugs has made significant inroads in crippling and dismantling major drug-trafficking organizations, U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburgh said Monday.

Thornburgh's comments were in stark opposition to those of Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., who set out a nine-point drug program during an emotional address here Sunday.

before the same congress of congressional officers.

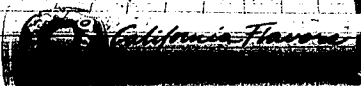
Thornburgh said that since drug enforcement task forces were created in 1983, prosecutors have announced nearly 5,000 indictments naming nearly 17,000 defendants.

"The striking results reflected in this annual report not only underscore the effectiveness of this effort, but provide notice to criminal

organizations dealing in drugs that our resolve to destroy them is unwavering," Thornburgh told the 119th congress of the American Correctional Association.

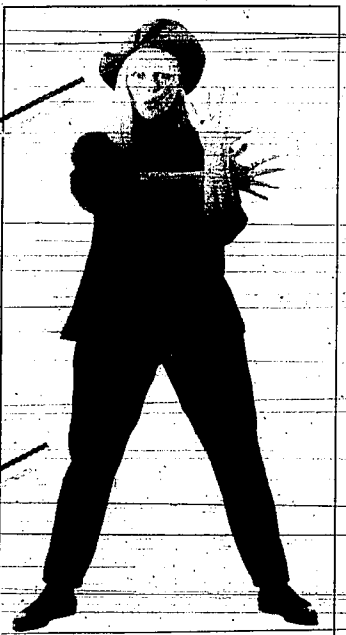
Biden told the corrections professionals that U.S. politicians talk about waging a war against drug abuse but haven't shown the courage of matching their rhetoric with the money to pay for education and treatment.

FALL FASHION FROM ROPERS AND...



Pictured Right: T-top with knit turtleneck, \$66; Basic pull-on peg leg pants with pockets, \$41. Also in Cowi neck T-top, \$54. 3/4 sleeve & shirt, \$46. Sizes S-M-L. In Emerald and Violet.

Pictured Below: Jump suit with textured fabric overlay detail in front and back. Beet in color, \$89.



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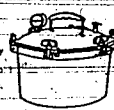
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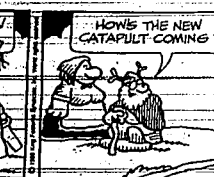
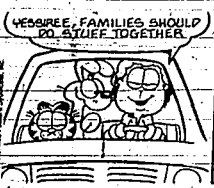
Comics

THE FAR SIDE



"Excuse me, but the others want me up here to ask you not to roll around so much."

BLONDIE



DOONEE BURRY



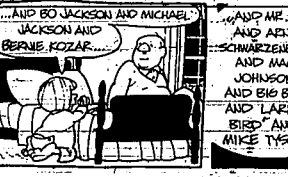
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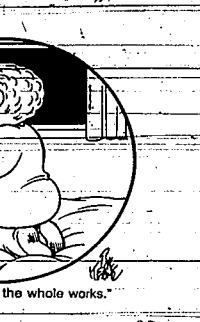
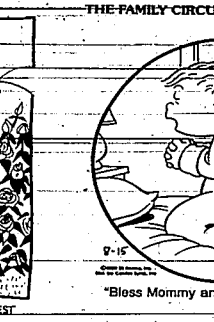
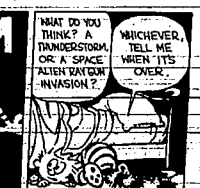
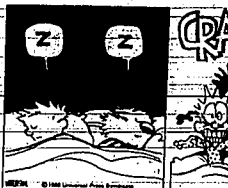
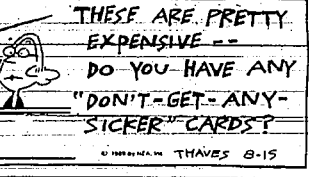
W I Z A R D O F I D



B O R N L O S E R



F R A N K & E R N S T



ACROSS

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5 Sewing lines

11 Suboral primates

13 Abilities

16 Showy flower

17 Fancy speech

18 Elevate

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23 family

24 joins the army

25 Farm building

26 Sun

27 The army

28 Beasts

30 Comma-like rivets

32 Makeup items

34 Match sign

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54 Showbox

58 Gr. letter

58 Greedy one

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SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF AUGUST 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have unusual voice, sense of drama, appreciate luxury and can be self-indulgent.

AUGUST 15 Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. Current cycle emphasizes vigor, movement, writing, flirtation, shaking off restrictions related to obligation that made no sense in first place. You are charming, attractive, responsible for more than one "broken heart." Your most memorable, productive, profitable month this year will be December.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You might be blinking, saying, "This is going to be one of the best Tuesdays ever!" Focus on fulfillment, romance, chance to hit financial jackpot. Attention centers on beauty, flowers, family.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Obtain hint from Aries message. What appeared to be "skeleton in closet" turns out to be miscalculation. Career, business opportunities multiply. You'll be given access to private information.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Some will say, "I never knew you could handle it who you proved your worth!" You do meet dead-end relationship that "let" leave off track will again be on solid footing. Material will be published.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Long-range prospects are no longer. Emphasis on universality, travel, language, possibility of finding "soul mate." Money that had been out of reach becomes available. Aries plays role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Some who were indifferent become supporters. Many will say, "Let him speak." Emphasis on publicity, stock agreements, partnership, marital

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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 ATOM BORGIS GIGLE
 POUT HERIA BRAL
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 FOREBARE AMASS
 ABE ARTIE ANPACLE
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 SLED STAIRS RAPS

L.M. BOYD

What's what

POAST BUTTER
 Peanut butter was developed in 1890 by a St. Louis doctor for elderly patients who needed nutritious digestible food. They didn't have to chew.

Q What was the first neon sign in America?
A A pair of "Packard" signs put up at a Los Angeles car dealership in 1923. They stopped traffic. The dealer brought them back from France where such were invented in 1910.

Q How did Charles the Simple get to be King of France?
A He overthrew Charles the Fat. It was his right, he felt. After all, he was the heir of Charles the Bald. In 897, this

CLUE
 First-meaning-of-"clue" is "ball of yarn." Hardly anybody knows that anymore. It's why detectives are said to "unravel" clues.

Q Why did schoolchildren of California in 1917 need an average of two more hours sleep a night than children there need now? A study then indicates they slept that much longer.

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AMANIAC PHANIMORS is one of the deadliest poison mushrooms, but slugs love it.

OCEANS are rising faster now than at any time in the last 1,000 years.

L.M. BOYD

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L.M. BOYD

What's what

POAST BUTTER
 Peanut butter was developed in 1890 by a St. Louis doctor for elderly patients who needed nutritious digestible food. They didn't have to chew.

Q What was the first neon sign in America?
A A pair of "Packard" signs put up at a Los Angeles car dealership in 1923. They stopped traffic. The dealer brought them back from France where such were invented in 1910.

Q How did Charles the Simple get to be King of France?
A He overthrew Charles the Fat. It was his right, he felt. After all, he was the heir of Charles the Bald. In 897, this

CLUE
 First-meaning-of-"clue" is "ball of yarn." Hardly anybody knows that anymore. It's why detectives are said to "unravel" clues.

Q Why did schoolchildren of California in 1917 need an average of two more hours sleep a night than children there need now? A study then indicates they slept that much longer.

AMANIAC PHANIMORS is one of the deadliest poison mushrooms, but slugs love it.

OCEANS are rising faster now than at any time in the last 1,000 years.

Nation

New farm relief bill highlights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are provisions of the farm disaster relief bill signed by President Bush.

The new law: —Authorizes an estimated \$897 million in federal payments for farmers suffering crop losses from 35 percent to 50 percent this year because of weather-related disasters ranging from droughts to flooding. Assistance also would go for replanting fruit trees killed by freeze and to small commercial growers who lose trees from drought and wildfires this year.

Provides payments covering 85 percent of a farmer's projected lost income from the crop damage. In most instances, the income levels will be based on federal crop subsidies or average market prices farmers would have received had they not suffered losses.

Expands existing emergency livestock feed and water programs to provide more assistance for producers facing drought-related shortages for their herds. For example, the law will make money available to farmers to provide water for livestock raised in confinement facilities, and to build or deepen ponds used to water livestock.

Caps benefits at \$100,000 for each producer, and prohibits payments to those with \$2 million or more in gross farm revenues.

Requires farmers who received disaster assistance to buy federal crop insurance in 1990 if their losses this year exceeded 65 percent.

Here are the different eligibility standards under the new law:

—Producers of wheat, corn, cotton, rice and other feed grains participating in federal commodity programs and who purchased federal crop insurance, would be eligible for assistance on losses above 35 percent.

—Farmers without crop insurance, but growing the so-called program crops, must suffer losses of at least 40 percent. Tobacco, peanuts and sugar beets are treated as program crops.

—Soybean and sunflower farmers would be eligible for assistance if they suffered losses above 45 percent, regardless of whether they purchased crop insurance.

White House aide Breeden named SEC chairman

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Monday selected White House aide Richard C. Breeden, an attorney and banking specialist, to be chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Breeden, 39, has served in a variety of capacities under Bush, most recently as White House point man on the savings-and-loan restructuring legislation.

—The SEC post requires Senate confirmation.

Breeden would succeed David S. Ruder, who has headed the regulatory body since two months before the October 1987 stock market crash. Ruder announced in May that he was stepping down to accept a position at Northwestern Law School.

Technically Bush announced he



RICHARD C. BREEDEN

Breeden as the new chairman.

—According to the White House an-

would nominate Breeden to a four-year term succeeding Charles C. Cox, whose term had expired.

However, the White House said in a statement that, upon Senate confirmation, Bush would immediately designate

Breeden's experience covers a wide range of securities, banking and other financial transactions and matters, both in the United States and internationally.

He is a 1972 graduate of Stanford University and a 1976 graduate of the Harvard Law School. From 1981-82, Breeden was an executive assistant to the undersecretary of labor.

In advance of the formal announcement, White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater called Breeden "an outstanding candidate."

Breeden helped draft the adminis-

tration's initial plan for halting out the nation's ailing savings and loan industry, submitted in February. He also represented the White House in dealings with Congress as that legislation progressed.

Breeden, whose current job as presidential assistant for issues analysis made him something of a White House troubleshooter, also helped fashion administration policy for dealing with the Alaska oil spill.

From 1982-85 Breeden was deputy counsel to then-Vice President Bush. He was a banking specialist with a

New York law firm before that, and between government assignments worked in the Washington office of a Houston law firm.

He was also the director of a task force on deregulation headed by Bush as vice president, and wrote the panel's report on the deregulation of financial services.

Ruder, an appointee of former President Reagan, has been chairman since Aug. 7, 1987.

Breeden's nomination was not expected to run into any difficulties in the Senate.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Polls open for bond election today

TWIN FALLS - Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today for the proposed \$2 million library bond election. People will vote in the same polling places as they did for the 1988 general elections except for the following:

Polling places - B3

* Precincts 10, 12 and 14 were changed from the Twin Falls High School to the Twin Falls Christian Academy, 798 Eastland Drive.

* Precinct 13 was changed from the courthouse's judicial annex to Magic Valley Mobile Home Estates on Pheasant Road West.

The expansion would double the size of the library.

Officials to break first ground for cancer center

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will have a ground-breaking ceremony today at 10:30 p.m. at the hospital for the cancer treatment center.

Hospital Administrator John Bingham, several physicians and project manager Jim Slabough are scheduled to speak at the ceremony. The center is expected to open its doors next spring.

Before the ground-breaking, the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation will announce a contribution described in a press release as possibly "the largest gift received by a local charitable organization."

Simplot expands, gains Burley Fresh Pack building

BURLEY - The J.R. Simplot Co. has acquired the packing equipment of Burley Fresh Pack as part of a major expansion of its fresh-packed potato operation.

Simplot will begin operation in September with about 60 employees in a 44,000-square-foot structure it has been leasing to Burley Fresh Pack for the past two years.

Its capacity is more than 500,000 pounds a day. The Burley location was a Simplot potato dehydrating plant from 1946 to 1963.

"We decided if we were going to compete effectively in fresh pack, a significant expansion was necessary," said Bill Daniels, food division vice president of operations.

Until recently the Simplot fresh pack operation consisted of one small plant at Aberdeen.

That building was demolished in July and a new 300,000-square-foot facility is being constructed in its place. The new operation with state-of-the-art machinery is scheduled to begin packing in October with about 50 employees. The additions will quadruple the company's fresh-pack capacity to almost 2 million pounds a day.

Frank Weaver, who joined Simplot in 1988, has been named general manager of the fresh pack business operations.

Double misfortune befalls Twin Falls man Sunday

TWIN FALLS - More than mishap befall Michael A. Pecheos on Sunday.

Pecheos, 36, of Twin Falls, was arrested in connection with a battery late in the afternoon. He was booked into the Twin Falls County Jail, posted bond about 7 p.m. and returned to his 1979 Corvette parked in the 300 block of Main Avenue South, according to police reports.

His Corvette was gone. He reported the car stolen and as of Monday it hadn't been recovered.

Pecheos was arraigned Monday on the battery charge.

U.S. Postal Service looking to build in Wendell

WENDELL - The U.S. Postal Service is advertising for bids to build a new leased post office here.

Bidders are being asked to offer terms for a building with 4,120 gross square feet. The building is planned for the southwest corner of Shawnee Street and First Avenue by spring 1990.

All bids must be in by Sept. 5 at the Salt Lake City Real Estate Branch, USPS, Box 20227, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84122-0027.

Environmentalists criticize regional EPA chief

Groups say Russell is pro-industry, not pro-environment

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A weak stance on dairy and feedlot pollution and delays in protect-

ing the Snake River Plain Aquifer are among environmentalists' complaints against the Environmental Protection Agency's regional director.

Environmental groups from Oregon; Washington and Alaska are calling for the ouster of Robie G. Russell, the EPA's Region X director.

Though it is not calling for the replacement of Russell, a former Idaho deputy attorney general, the Idaho Conservation League generally has joined the other

Northwest groups' criticism of Russell.

Russell is known for his pro-industry stance, said Will Whelan, policy analyst with the ICL. Russell's position on water quality issues also weakened conservationists' position during negotiations over Idaho's recent antidegradation agreement to protect the state's water quality, Whelan said.

In a letter to EPA Administrator William Reilly in Washington, D.C., the groups said Russell has favored industrial development

over environmental protection and refuses to support strong enforcement of environmental laws since taking over EPA operations in Alaska, Oregon, Washington and Idaho in August 1986.

In dealing with Northwest environmental issues, "the Environmental Protection Agency needs both public confidence and a high staff morale to carry out its mission," the letter says. "Under Robie Russell, the agency has neither."

• See EPA on Page B3



With the courthouse designated as an historical building, the old jail may find a use

Old 4th floor may be utilized

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Designation as a historical building may have rescued the courthouse's fourth floor from becoming a moth-ball paradise.

While making plans for renovating the now-unused jail space, county commissioners recently ran into a seemingly insurmountable barrier: A city building inspector told them that they would have to build another stairway for an emergency exit if they remodeled the floor for office space.

The building's design would have made that cost prohibitive, said Commissioner Norma Blass. She said the county would have had to table plans for refurbishing the fourth floor and use it for storing

records. But officials from the Twin Falls County Historical Preservation Society say because the building is a historical building, commissioners may be able to forgo the building code.

Some city codes can be avoided when the required construction would alter the structure significantly enough to threaten the building's historic designation, said Russ Lively, chairman of the Historical Preservation Society.

Whether another exit is needed would depend largely on how many people would use the fourth floor. If the building was used principally for storage and a few offices, a second stairway would not be necessary.

He said the county could remove cells for office space and knock out the floor

below the building's skylight. An original opening was covered years ago to make room for a jail visitors' area.

Before the county could knock out walls, however, the county would have to look at building plans to see which walls are holding the building up, Lively said.

The county will seek architectural plans and estimates for gutting the top floor, Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said.

He said a preliminary estimate is that it will cost \$25,000 to tear out the cells.

The fourth floor housed the county jail until a new jail opened in February.

Several county departments, including the Historic Preservation Society, have requested office space on the floor. Sheriff Jim Munnsaid he would like to use a section of the floor for much-needed meeting and training space.

Kimberly elementary gets new principal

By LYNDIA BOODY
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - "I believe an education is the bright, valuable tool anyone can have," said Rose Mitchell, Kimberly's new elementary school principal.

Mitchell sat behind his desk in a sparsely furnished office reading the Kimberly School District policy manual. From there one can see the playground through an open door; there are 25 windows in his office.

"Education, Mitchell said, is for purposes - for addition to being

enter the job market, it also is an end in and of itself. When a particular phase of education is completed, you know you've achieved something."

Mitchell was a teacher for 16 months as Kimberly's 10th principal. Her previous grades he teaches. She is a graduate of the state and district teaching schools.

Mitchell has a master's degree in education from the University of Idaho. She worked for the Kimberly School District for 16 years.

She said she was interested in the school district's history and wanted to be a part of it.

She said she was interested in the school district's history and wanted to be a part of it.

Farnes: The first year

Staff pleased with St. Benedict's chief

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - A year after David Farnes took over the reins of the local hospital, here he has met some of his goals and the hospital board and employees appear happy with the new administrator.

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center has several new physicians, a remodeled long-term care unit and an expanded kidney dialysis program.

"We are pleased with the management group as a whole; and we are pleased with the job David is doing at the hospital," said

Chuck Marshall, chairman of the hospital's board of directors.

"Hospital administration involves a lot of money management today, which was not true in the past," Marshall said. "I think David is good at this, and I think he does a good job of handling people, which is very important. Running a rural hospital is a tough business."

Farnes took over the job last summer from John Schaper, who was dismissed by the hospital's management group because it wasn't happy with his management style.

Farnes says his transition into the job has been smooth.

"I like working in a small hospital because I think what you do from day to day can have a positive impact on medical care provided to patients in the community."

• See FARNES on Page B2

Idaho products moving slowly into Korea

Trade barriers still block most imports, but quotas are easing

By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Idaho's No. 1 business isn't very welcome in Korea right now, but just wait.

The Korean government is slowly relaxing their import restrictions so within a few years they should eliminate restrictions on agricultural products, said Kee-Ho Kim, one of Idaho's official trade representatives in Korea.

Idaho agricultural products, particularly raw ones, face stiff quota restrictions in Korea.

"Farmers are very poor in Korea so if we started importing food the farmers wouldn't survive. That's why the government is moving very slowly," Kim said.

In addition, the Korean government is concerned about possibilities of chemical contamination and insect infestations from imported foods, he told a small group of Magic Valley business people at a Twin Falls luncheon Monday.

However, some Idaho companies, such as Buhl's Green Giant, which sells canned corn to Korea, have managed to break into that nation's carefully protected markets.

Last summer, J.R. Simplot Co. became the first - and so far only - company sup-

plying french-fried potatoes to Korea, Kim said.

Simplot got a "special deal" arranged by Gen. Chang Wooloo, president and founder of the Korean-American Business Institute, Kim said. Chang is one of the most powerful and influential men in Korea. He was formerly president of the Hyundai Construction Co. that now also makes cars, and he was responsible for opening up the lucrative Middle-East construction market to Korean companies.

Byron Wood, of Grandhand Marketing in Twin Falls, came to the luncheon to learn about new possibilities for exporting his fresh fruits and vegetables to Korea.

"We're interested in going anywhere we can get with an Idaho potato," Wood said. "Kim's 'wait a while' diagnosis didn't

bother him much. Korea will say yes to more Idaho agricultural products eventually," he said.

Part of Kim's job is to make that happen. He and Eun Hee Kim, another Idaho marketing specialist at the Korean-American Business Institute, are spending 12 days touring Idaho and familiarizing themselves with its products, services and tourism opportunities.

Kim said that as he goes between for business in Idaho and Korea.

"We find a company interested in importing a product and we tell the Idaho Department of Commerce and they contact appropriate Idaho companies," he said.

Idaho's relationship with the Korean-American Business Institute was forged

• See KOREA on Page B3

Farnes

Continued from Page B1
 "said-Farnes. "We take pride in what we do here at St. Benedict's because we feel that it makes a real difference."
 The new administrator has increased the hospital's physician staff by one, bringing the total to nine. Which Farnes "terms up" with the 40-bed facility.
 Among new doctors are radiologist Dr. Wayne Mason, and family practitioners Dr. Todd Palmer, on board this month, and Dr. David Arthur, who will arrive next summer. With Palmer's arrival, the hospital will have seven general practitioners, one general surgeon and one orthopedic surgeon on staff, Farnes said.
 Farnes also wanted to improve facilities and two major improvements were made without having to raise fees, he said.
 The hospital's 40-bed long-term-care unit, one of the best in the area, has been renovated and renovated during the past few months. Farnes said he isn't sure of the exact

cost but estimated two-thirds was paid through fund-raising and donations.
 "David Farnes is very much interested in working with the elderly, and he is also very much involved in expanding services for them," said the hospital's Home Health Care Director, Joy Berryhill. "He's great to work with."
 The hospital also expanded and remodeled its kidney dialysis unit, a six-station outpatient facility, at a cost of about \$30,000, two-thirds of which was raised through donations.
 "Head Nurse Betty Williams said Farnes deserves a lot of the credit for the busy and productive unit. He (Farnes) is very helpful, and he really listens - which is a big plus," she said.
 For the future, he wants to get enough capital to meet future plans for 11 years, graduating from Jerome County's new ambulance training district will help," he said; by taking that financial responsibility away from the hospital, "and we do

have some significant fund-raising being done by our foundation auxiliary."
 "While reluctant to disclose specific financial information, Farnes said St. Benedict's revenues generally cover day-to-day operating costs but not new equipment or building costs. The foundation usually raises those funds, and Farnes said he'd like to see donations increase.
 Farnes said he would prefer to spend his day on-site with patients working with hospital staff, but can't avoid the paperwork.
 "Unfortunately, an inordinate amount of time must be spent on the phone and in correspondence, particularly regarding matters related to reimbursement," he said.
 Farnes, 31, received his bachelor of science degree in health care administration from Idaho State University in Pocatello, his home town. He and his family moved last year from Hailey, where he was administrator at the Blaine County Medical Center.

Principal

Continued from Page B1
 Mitchell said his strengths are supervising instructors, working with teachers and curriculum and staff development. He said he plans minor changes beyond possible minor-scheduling alterations.
 "We're just putting a different person at the steering wheel," he said. "I think people will be pleased with the way things will be run."
 He said he feels the School Board and the school district wanted someone who would fit in.

Charlton, School Board members and Superintendent Richard Bausercher interviewed Mitchell for the job. Mitchell said he's already noticed a positive atmosphere at the elementary school and credits Charlton. Mitchell said he plans to continue stressing Charlton's educational philosophy of individual needs of each student.
 Mitchell received his teaching degree from Northwest Nazarene

College in Nampa. He substitute taught in Nampa then spent two years in the Homedale schools. During those six years, Mitchell coached junior high and high school wrestling.
 He completed his graduate degree in elementary administration this spring. Mitchell, his wife and 4-month-old son moved into Kimberly a few weeks ago.
 "I've never lived in a community who welcomed me more," he said.

U.S. West staff to vote on agreement

DENVER (AP) — U.S. West employees in Idaho and 13 other states will vote by mail Sept. 15 on a tentative three-year agreement reached Sunday by negotiators for the company and the Communications Workers of America, a union spokesman said.
 The proposed agreement calls for a 10.1 percent pay increase and no health benefits cuts, CWA spokesman Bill Frazee said.
 "The membership is happy we were able to reach agreement without a strike," Frazee said Monday.
 The contract must be ratified by the roughly 42,000 U.S. West employees in 14 states: Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

Frazee said once CWA officials pull all the details of the contract together, they will make presentations to CWA local presidents in the 14 states.
 The local officials then will present the contract to rank-and-file members, who are scheduled to vote Sept. 15.
 The two sides agreed on the contract about 9 a.m. Sunday after the deadline was extended past midnight Saturday, when the CWA's previous three-year pact with U.S. West expired.

Obituaries

Bonnie J. Lawler
 OAKLEY - Bonnie Jean Taylor Lawler, 67, of Sonoma, Calif., and formerly of Oakley, died Sunday, Aug. 13, 1989, of a lingering illness.
 She was born Feb. 24, 1922, in Oakley, Idaho, the daughter of William and Martha, graduating from Murtaugh High School. She married Melvin Tatom in Sonoma and he died in 1974. She later married Andy Lawler who resides in their family home in Sonoma, Calif.
 Surviving are her husband of Sonoma; one daughter, Dawn L. Tatom of Los Angeles; one son, Leland Tatom of Sonoma; four sisters, Dorothy Joan Jones of Twin Falls, Norma King of Santa Rosa, Calif., and Elaine Santos of Arcata, Calif.; three brothers, Jim Taylor of Gold Beach, Ore., Harold Taylor of Eureka, Calif., and Tim Taylor of Twin Falls; her granddaughter; and several step-children and grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her father, Ray Taylor in 1982.
 The memorial service will be today in Arcata, Calif.

Ethel M. Berni
 GLENN'S FERRY - Ethel Mary Berni, 81, of Glenn's Ferry, died Saturday, Aug. 12, 1989, in Mountain Home hospital.
 She was born Oct. 17, 1907, in Murchar, Ill., the daughter of Peter Philip and Rosemary Berni. She moved to the Hammett Valley in 1910 with her family. They settled in Medbury and attended Hammett school for 11 years, graduating from King Hill High School in 1929. She had worked at several homes in the valley.
 She was a member of Our Lady of Limerick Parish in Glenn's Ferry and a member of the Legion of Mary.
 Surviving are four brothers, Philip and George Berni, both of Portland, Ore., John Berni of Hammett, and Leonard Berni of Roswell, and one sister, Edith Law of Mountain Home. She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers.
 Burial will be recited at 8 p.m. today at the Humphrey's Funeral Chapel in Glenn's Ferry. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Our Lady of Limerick Catholic Church in Glenn's Ferry with the Rev. Gerald Funke as celebrant. Burial will follow at the Glenn Rest Cemetery.

She was born July 24, 1894, in Pineview, Utah; the daughter of George and Charlotte Eaton Wendall. She attended schools in Utah and graduated from the LDS Business College. She then married James M. Holyak on June 7, 1922, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. They moved to Burley where they lived most their married life. Mr. Holyak died in 1979. She continued to live in Burley until 1981 when she moved to Salt Lake to be near her daughters.
 Surviving are two daughters, Norma Healy and Mrs. Ruth Bellman, both of Salt Lake City; eight grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by six brothers and sisters and one son.
 The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel, 321 E. Main St., in Burley with Bishop Rex Hardy officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and Wednesday one hour prior to the funeral.

William O. Allphin
 TWIN FALLS - William O. Allphin, 76, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Aug. 13, 1989, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.
 He was born Sept. 22, 1910, in Malta, the son of Samuel T. and Lucy Hepworth Allphin. He was raised in Malta, Idaho, and married Marie Cora on Feb. 14, 1932, in Malta. They moved to Twin Falls in 1967, where he worked as a ballerman for Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Mr. Allphin died in 1984. He later married Melva Marie on July 25, 1984, in Elko, Nev., and she died in 1982.
 Mr. Allphin was a member of the LDS Church.
 Surviving are five sons, William Allphin of Burley; Jerry Allphin of Elko; Steve Allphin of Elko; Robert Allphin, both of Twin Falls; and Richard Allphin of Jerome; one daughter, Lorraine French of Pocatello; one sister, Eva Tyler of Tacoma, Wash.; one half brother, Joseph Cooper of Rupert; 26 grandchildren; 37 great-grandchildren; and 16 great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three daughters, three sons, one brother, three sisters, one grandson and two great-grandchildren.
 The memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Malta Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Erl J. Davis
 JEROME - Erl J. Davis, 71, of Jerome, died Monday, Aug. 14, 1989, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit following an extended illness.
 He was born Sept. 14, 1919, in Emporia, Kan., the son of Judd and Elva Briggs Davis. He moved with his family at an early age to Fort Scott, Kan., where he was raised and educated. In 1938, he moved to Jerome and began working for OK Tire stores. He then married Leah (Bunny) Sellers on March 2, 1941, in Twin Falls. During World War II, they moved to Portland, Ore., where he worked in the shipyard. After the war, he returned to Jerome and purchased the OK Tire Store from Valdo Gray. He continued to operate the store until his retirement in 1987.
 Mr. Davis was a member of the Jerome Mennonite Church. Surviving are his wife of Jerome; three sisters, Dorothy Thompson of Sulphur, Ore.; Grace Robb of Anchorage, Alaska; and Beulah Sheldley of Medford, Ore.; one grandson and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son and one brother.
 The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hovee-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with the Rev. Wesley Johnson officiating. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 5-8 p.m. today and Wednesday from 9 a.m. until noon.

Oscar C. Olson
 MURTAUGH - Oscar (Swede) Charles Olson, 61, of Murtaugh, died Saturday, Aug. 12, 1989, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Boise.
 He was born June 4, 1928, in Burley, the son of Victor A. and Iva Delores Harvey Olson. He attended schools in Burley. Following his schooling he joined the National Guard, later serving in the Army in Korea from 1951-52. He then returned to Burley following his military service. He married Soon Lee Hwang on Jan. 30, 1970, in Burley. They moved to Murtaugh following their marriage where he resided at the time of his death.
 Mr. Olson was a member of the Burley First Christian Church, had worked for Wesk Wedding in Burley for several years, and was a past member of the Murtaugh City Council. He was also a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.
 Surviving are his wife of Murtaugh; three step-daughters, Diana, Fleming of Spokane, Wash.; Molly Dutton of Rupert, and Jerri Wesson of Pickenoyville, Ill.; three step-sons, Shannon Guest of Kimberly, Wayne Bowman of San Jose, Calif., and Larry Young of Lewiston. Very Young of Heyburn, and Ruth Smith of Rupert; and 15 step-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents.
 The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley First Christian Church, 1471 Oakley Ave., with the Rev. Daniel M. Dixon officiating. Burial will be in the Gen. Memorial Gardens with military graveside rites under the direction of the DAV Chapter 10, the F.V.W. Post of Rupert, and Burley, and Troop C of the National Guard, Rupert Unit. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., in Burley from 8-8 p.m. today and until 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

Mary F. Lieberg
 JEROME - Mary F. Lieberg, 77, of Jerome, died Sunday, Aug. 13, 1989, at home following an extended illness.
 Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hovee-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Hilda Holyak
 BURLEY - Hilda Holyak, 95, former Burley resident, died Saturday, Aug. 12, 1989, at the home of a daughter in Salt Lake City, Utah.

of the Hovee-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.
 TWIN FALLS - The funeral for Alfred Niede, 69, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the LDS 13th Ward on Maurice Street with Bishop Dale Davis conducting interment which will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Symms will make swing through area

TWIN FALLS - U.S. Sen. Steve Symms will make a number of appearances in the Magic Valley during his August recess in Idaho.
 On Thursday, Symms will speak during a noon Gooding Chamber of Commerce luncheon. The meeting will be held at the Wood River Inn.
 On Friday, the senator will speak to the Idaho Mining Association convention at 10 a.m. in the Limelight Room at the Sun Valley Inn. At 6 that evening, Symms will address the Idaho Motor Transport Association banquet, also in the Limelight Room.
 Symms will be the guest speaker at a ground-breaking ceremony on Saturday at Wolcott Park, located at Mindoka Dam 12 miles north east of Rupert on State Highway 24.
 He will return to Twin Falls on Monday, where he will act as chairman during special senate Environment and Public Works Committee transportation hearings that begin at 9 a.m. in Rooms 117-118 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.
 Symms will speak to the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Transportation Committee during the noon lunch-break Monday at the Canyon Springs Inn. The transportation hearings then resume at 1:30 p.m.



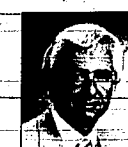
SEN. STEVE SYMMS

Thanks A Million!

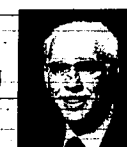
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Services

BUHL - The funeral for Christian Frey, 94, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church in Clover. Burial will follow at the Clover Lutheran Cemetery with military honors. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church or to the Idaho State Veterans Sharing Home. Arrangements will be provided. Arrangements are under the direction of the Buhl Funeral Chapel.

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for Alfred Niede, 69, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the LDS 13th Ward on Maurice Street with Bishop Dale Davis conducting interment which will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS - The graveside service for Taylor Jean Levinge, 8-week-old daughter of Martin and Cynthia Levinge of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls until noon today.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Admitted
 Brenda Wilson of Hazelton; Mrs. Duane Turner of Murtaugh; Peter Tophom of Wells, Nev.; and Mrs. Walter McCab of Filer.
 Released
 Mrs. Walter McCabe and daughter and Mrs. Cecil Dawson, both of Filer; Mrs. Ronald Heath and daughter, Sandra Saucedo and son and Andie Wilkerson, all of Twin Falls; and Gerald Heidemann of Kimberly.

Births
 A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCabe of Filer.
CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
 Admitted
 Ruth Davis and Wendy Jensen, both of Burley; Marie Arnold of Kimberly; and Brawna Webb of Declo.
 Released
 Herman Stoker, Catherine Stuffer and Adrian Arellano, all of Burley; Diane Gehling of Melton; and Brawna Webb of Declo.

Recent Medicare changes mean increased taxes for seniors

WASHINGTON - While President Reagan's signing of the Medicare Catastrophic Loss Prevention Act last July will provide additional health coverage, it also will mean more taxes for the approximately 32 million Medicare enrollees. The increased benefits Medicare enrollees. The increased benefits will be funded by a surtax levied against all Medicare-eligible individuals whose tax liability exceeds \$150. Generally, this means anyone who is 65 or older and entitled to receive Medicare benefits - whether or not they actually receive or apply for them. Called a "sup-

Year	Premium Rate Per \$150 of Tax Liability	Max. Amount Per Person
1989	\$22.50	\$ 800
1990	37.50	850
1991	39.00	900
1992	40.50	950
1993	42.00	1,050

An example of how the new supplemental Medicare premium will be applied: A 65-year-old taxpayer who has a federal income tax liability of \$4500 would pay an additional \$675 in 1989 ($4500/150 \times 22.50$). This new surtax will begin in the 1989 tax year. It will amount to \$22.50 for every \$150 of federal income tax liability, with a ceiling of \$800 per person. In 1993, the premium will nearly double (see chart). The new surtax is based on the actual income tax paid, not one's taxable income.

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Continued from Page B1

In a press release responding to his critics, Russell said, "What I have tried to do — successfully, I think — is to bring balance to the administration of environmental laws and regulations. A prosperous business climate and a healthy environment are not mutually exclusive."

David Ortmann, Northwest representative of Friends of the Earth and author of the letter, however, charges that lack of aggressive enforcement under Russell has led to problems with dairy and feedlot discharge in the Magic Valley and elsewhere in Idaho.

In April 1987, the EPA sent 2,900 letters to dairies and feedlots in Idaho advising them of permit requirements to limit animal waste getting into streams and rivers. Two years later, only 50 dairies and feedlots have the required permits, the letter states.

In the past year, four Magic Valley dairies have been fined by the EPA, said Mike McMaister, state director of Environmental Quality, water quality supervisor. The state, however, doesn't have the resources

to insure all dairies and feedlots comply with their federal water pollution discharge permits, he said. Not all dairies and feedlots in the area have the required discharge permits.

The letter also charges that Russell has delayed for more than a year a petition to designate the Snake River Plain Aquifer as a "sole source aquifer." Designation as a sole source aquifer, under drinking water regulations, would increase protection of water quality in the aquifer, Ortmann said.

It would increase review of discharge permits into the aquifer, which is the drinking water source for about 200,000 Idahoans. It also could hamper new federal developments at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, he said.

"A regulatory agency must be firm, but it must always be fair," Russell's statement said. "I have worked to make sure EPA is firm and fair, and I will continue to do so for the citizens of the Northwest and Alaska."

Ortmann also said Russell's political ambitions in Idaho have influenced his enforcement decisions on

issues concerning the state.

"If he's going to run for office, he should go back to (Idaho) and do it," Ortmann said in a telephone interview Monday.

Bill Powers, state Republican party chairman, however, was unaware of any political ambitions by Russell.

Before he was proposed for the EPA post by U.S. Sen. James McClure, Russell worked as chief of the Idaho attorney general's local government division. He also served time in the natural resources division.

"Our relations with Robie have been pretty good," said Attorney General Jim Jones, Russell's former boss.

"I thought it would be good for Idaho to have some input with the EPA," said Jones, who helped Russell obtain the appointment.

Working with Russell has been smoother than with former regional EPA administrators, Jones said. Under Russell "we feel like we're working with them, rather than working against them."

Ortmann's letter charges additionally that Russell spent significantly more time in Idaho than in all the region's other states combined and traveled to China, Thailand and the Philippines at government expense last year, sparking an internal EPA investigation.

Korea

Continued from Page B1

last summer when its founder, Chang, visited the state.

"We have had requests from other states asking us to represent them but Gen. Chang visited Idaho last year and he liked Idaho and its people so well he decided to represent Idaho business only," Kim said.

Tourism is also being promoted in Korea, he said. Although middle-class Koreans aren't paid enough to vacation in America, rich Koreans

would enjoy many of Idaho's leisure delights, he said.

Middle-class Koreans can't even afford to ski or golf in their own country where 18 holes of golf costs about \$150, Kim said.

But "middle-aged rich" people will be interested in coming here to hunt, ski and golf," he said.

The Kims also visited Rangen's first farm in Hagerman Monday and Magic Valley Eodas in Rupert. On Wednesday, the group will tour Sun

Valley and the Sawtooth National Recreational Area, before dining at Elkhorn Resort with local-tourism groups.

Their tour concludes Saturday with a "Doing Business in Korea" seminar sponsored by the Idaho Department of Commerce at the Owyhee Plaza Hotel in Boise.

Businesses interested in exporting to Korea or any other country may contact the department for assistance.

Andrus hints at conservative budget

BOISE (AP) — Despite the euphoria over the largest unanticipated state revenue windfall in history, Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus is hinting that the new state budget he will submit to lawmakers next winter will be on the conservative side.

During a special meeting of the state Land Board on Monday, Andrus said the budget he is preparing for his own office for the spending year that begins in July 1990 will include no extras. He said it would only keep the current office operations running as they have been.

His comment was sparked by the state Lands Department's request for a 24.3 percent increase in the general revenue budget for its opera-

tions in the coming year. Lands Director Stan Hamilton said the request for \$9 million in general tax revenues to operate the agency in the 1991 budget year reflected what his staff sees as its real needs.

"That is a horrendous increase, but I admire your courage," Andrus told Hamilton.

"If you look at this kind of increase spread over the entire general fund budget, you're looking at an increase

of \$200 million," the governor said. "I'd get laughed out of office if I proposed a 25 percent increase in the general fund budget."

With the state economy booming for the first time in the decade, general tax receipts for the year that ended June 30 total \$769.5 million, \$46 million more than state lawmakers expected at the end of March. It was a 14 percent increase in receipts over the previous year.

Library bond polling places

Here's a list of polling places for today's library bond issue election:

- Precinct 1 — Bickel Elementary School, 807 Second Ave. E.
- Precinct 2 — Twin Falls County Courthouse, 224 Spokane St. N.
- Precinct 3 — Church of the Brethren, 207 1/2 1st Ave. N.
- Precinct 4 — Robert Stuart Junior High School, 944 Cassell Ave. W.
- Precinct 5 — Robert Stuart
- Precinct 6 — Disabled American Veterans Hall, corner of Shoup Avenue and Harrison Street.
- Precinct 7 — Harrison Elementary School, 600 Harrison St.
- Precinct 8 — Harrison Elementary
- Precinct 9 — Harrison Elementary
- Precinct 10 — Twin Falls Christian Academy, 706 Eastland Drive N.
- Precinct 11 — Sawtooth Elementary School, 1771 Stadium Blvd.
- Precinct 12 — Twin Falls Christian Academy
- Precinct 13 — Sawtooth Elementary
- Precinct 14 — Twin Falls Christian Academy
- Precinct 15 — Valley Christian Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Myhavern Ave. E.
- Precinct 16 — Valley Christian Our Savior Lutheran Church
- Precinct 17 — Valley Christian Our Savior Lutheran Church
- Precinct 18 — Magic Valley Mobile Home Station, Pleasant Road West.
- Precinct 19 — Worthington Elementary School, 801 Worthington Drive.
- Precinct 20 — Christian Center of Magic Valley, 181 Morrison St.

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Hopkinson's request 'ridiculous'

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Uinta County prosecutor Scott Smith says the request of death row inmate Mark Hopkinson to take a polygraph test to vindicate his alleged cohort is "absolutely ridiculous."

"Mark Hopkinson is a person who has no credibility. It's exactly what you would expect from somebody in his situation. He would say anything to improve his own lot," Smith said Monday. "I think it's a desperation measure to bring himself publicity and cast dispersion regarding the case."

In a recent letter to Smith, Hopkinson offers to submit to a polygraph test to answer questions relating to a pending criminal case against accused murder-conspirator Alvin "Hap" Russell.

Russell and Todd Hall, both of Salt Lake City, are awaiting trial on charges filed against them more than two years ago. The two men are accused of conspiring with Hopkinson and aiding and abetting in the 1979 torture-murder of Bridger Valley resident Jeff Green.

Former Oak Ridge Boy

FIND OUT WHAT A GOLDEN MOMENT



William Lee Golden

AUGUST 15-20

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And remember our great dinner show specials* Wednesday nights, enjoy our \$4.95 Steak & Shrimp dinner. Fridays, it's our \$4.95 Prime Rib dinner. And don't forget our 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 show.

Cactus Pete's

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IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY

Fall, 1989

Twin Falls Classes

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES		COLLEGE OF HEALTH RELATED PROFESSIONS	
ECON 334/534	International Economics ISU Resident Center Norman 3 credits	NURS 410/411	Distributive Nursing/Practicum ISU Resident Center Jacobson/Hyde 9 credits
F/S • TBA		NURS 491	Independent Study Oct. 27 for first class ISU Resident Center Salo 1 credit
HIST 254	Middle Eastern Civilization CSI Shields 105 Boy-Nacklie 3 credits	NURS 602	Nursing/Health Care System Sept. 1 to Oct. 14 ISU Resident Center Brand 3 credits
T • 7-10 pm		NURS 607	Theoretical Foundations Oct. 27 to Dec. 9 ISU Resident Center Brand 3 credits
PSYC 341	Social Psychology CSI Shields 106 Brown 3 credits		
M • 7-9:30 pm			
COLLEGE OF EDUCATION			
EDUC 333	Content Area Reading ISU Resident Center Staff 3 credits		
W • 6:30-9:30 pm		COLLEGE OF BUSINESS	
EDUC 404	Class, Inst. Lab/Elem. ISU Resident Center Richard Pearson 3 credits	ACCT 324	Intermediate Accounting II CSI Shields 105 Ruby 3 credits
EDUC 602	Ad. Ed. Psychology ISU Resident Center Harold Jones 3 credits	MGT 441/541	Organization Behavior CSI Shields 104 Stratton 3 credits
HPE 649	Issues in HPERD and Athletics ISU Resident Center Browning 3 credits		
M • 6:30-9:30 pm			
COLLEGE OF PHARMACY			
PCOL 317	Drug Therapy CSI Shields 106 Huff 2 credits		
T • 5-9 pm			
REGISTRATION: Tuesday, August 22, noon to 7 pm at the ISU Resident Center, 140 2nd St. E. Twin Falls. Classes start week of Aug. 28 unless noted otherwise. FEES: \$68 per credit (undergraduate), \$85 per credit (graduate). STUDENT ADVISING: Faculty from ISU will be available to advise students on Aug. 22. Call 734-4478 for an appointment. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: Call Marjorie Stotten, 734-4478 or Betty Konklin, 733-5861			

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24 CT. **CRAYOLA CRAYONS**
99¢

200 CT. **FILLER PAPER**
\$1.29

WESTERN FAMILY 6-OZ. PKG.
BREAKFAST PASTRIES
79¢

HUNTS 4 PACK
SNACK PACKS
ASST. PUDDINGS.
99¢ PACK

QUAKER CHEWY **GRANOLA BARS**
\$2.29
10 CT. PKG.

HOSTESS **FRUIT PIES**
44¢ EA.

DOLLY MADISON **ZINGERS**
\$1.59
PACKAGE OF 10

PEANUT BUTTER & JELLY SCHOOL SANDWICHES!

PENNY SMART STRAWBERRY **JAM**
\$1.19
2 LB. JAR

SMUCKERS **GRAPE JELLY**
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2 LB. JAR T.F. ONLY

JIF **PEANUT BUTTER**
\$5.49
4 LB. CAN

150 CT. GLAD **SANDWICH BAGS**
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VINE RIPE • LARGE SLICERS **TOMATOES**
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LOCAL CORN
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LARGE EARS FOR

TRIANGLE YOUNG'S **1% MILK**
PLASTIC GALLON
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TRIANGLE YOUNG'S **GOTTAGE CHEESE**
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CINNAMON SWEET ROLLS PKG. OF 6
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OAT BRAN BREAD
1 LB. LOAF **\$1.29**

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NABISCO 20-OZ. PKG. **OREO COOKIES**
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CASE OF 24 \$14.16
HILLS BROS. 39 OZ. CAN **COFFEE** \$5.99

PEPSI
2 LITER BOTTLE
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RC • DIET RITE • DAD'S ROOT BEER
6 PACK • 12-OZ. CANS
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FALLS BRAND **BACON**
ENDS & PIECES **89¢** LB.

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FRESH CHICKEN **THIGHS**
PORTION OF BACK ATTACHED **59¢** LB.

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THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Tuesday, August 16.

Monday's scores

Baseball

American League
Toronto 4, Boston 2
Baltimore 4, Detroit 1, 10 innings
Chicago 4, Kansas City 7
Milwaukee 3, New York 4
Pittsburgh 6, California 1
Only games scheduled.

National League
Pittsburgh 6, Montreal 1
St. Louis 6, Atlanta 2, 2nd game
Only game scheduled.

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 13, CFL football: Winnipeg at Toronto
8:30 p.m. — Channel 8, Major league baseball: Atlanta at St. Louis.

Briefly

Jerome pair win big bore shooting events

By The Times-News

IDAHO FALLS — Brandon Vining of Jerome won first place in the big bore production single B class and William Ogden of Jerome won a first-place trophy in the big bore production standing AA division to lead Magic Valley performers at the International Handgun Metallic Shoot here recently.

In all, 22 awards were given to Magic Valley shooters at the week-long event, which attracted more than 1,600 shooters from all over the world.
See complete results in Scores and Stats on Page C3.

Packard, Duncan win gross honors at best-ball tourney

JEROME — Jim Packard and Gary Duncan won the gross honors and Mike Thompson and Jerry Alexander had the low net score at the Jerome two-man best-ball golf tournament, held last weekend at the Jerome Country Club.

Packard and Duncan best Ken Johnson and Bob Carr for the title in the first flight. Rusty Petersen and Kade Wilson finished third.
Thompson and Alexander took the net honors over Tim Howard and Harold Claxton. Don Robertson and Mike Robertson tied with John Ramussen and Bill Brodeen for third.
No scores were available.
See complete results in Scores and Stats on Page C3.

Twin Falls' Nystrom, Ward win at Snake Road Race

HAGERMAN — Erick Ward of Twin Falls, Laura Fry, Rocky Temple of Burley, Peter Webb of Boise, Ron Beatty of Boise, Dan Sullivan of Boise and Rich Nystrom of Twin Falls won the honors in the Snake River Road Race here Sunday.

The event included races of either 40 or 80 miles from Sligar's Thousand Springs Resort to Hagerman, Wendell and Buhl and back to Sligar's, a 40-mile course.

Ward won the junior class, followed by Jerry Bostrom of Twin Falls. Fry was the women's class winner, finishing ahead of Laurie Brodix.

The citizen's class was won Temple, followed by Monte Blum of Twin Falls.
In the senior 2 and 3 class, the winner was Webb, followed by Robert Hoene of Boise. Beatty took the senior 4 class, followed by Eric Rumps of Tucson, Ariz.
Sullivan was the winner in the veteran (35 and over) class, finishing ahead of Frank Dutter of Boise. Rich Nystrom won the veteran (45 and over) class, followed by Domingo Lorenzo of Twin Falls.
Winners of the king of the mountain distinction with the fastest time up the Snake River Canyon grade were Webb, Steve Sullivan, Dan Sullivan, Rich Nystrom, Fry, Ward and Temple.

SportsQuote

“They were very kind to play overtime for us.”

— Reiko Niskura, a Japanese fan, after the Rams edged the defending Super Bowl champion 49ers, 16-13 in a game in Japan.

Ryan may rule now but Feller was faster

By STEVE JACOBSEN
Newsday

Every time the smoke of another of those showcase gems by Nolan Ryan, the baffling Old Man of fastball pitchers, reaches Cleveland, Bob Feller feels a twinge. Perhaps it can be interpreted as a twinge of jealousy; it's a definite twinge.

Ryan and Sandy Koufax are Johnny-come-latelys. Walter Johnson's blaze of glory was in the dim age before radio and television told us about the romance of the fastball.

Great hitters move their hands when they talk about the fastball, the way fighter pilots describe the climb of an airplane.
“Feller was the best pitcher I ever saw,” said Ralph Kiner, who flew a fighter hit against Feller and broadcast Ryan. “He threw as hard as Ryan and had a better curve.”

Feller accepts compliments as comfortably as he accepts paid autograph sessions. He won 236 games from 1936 to 1956 and missed almost all of four seasons during World War II. He won 25 the year before he left and 26 the full year he returned, so he might have won another 80 or 102 games. By the time he was Ryan's age, 42, Feller had been retired four seasons.

Feller pitched three no-hitters and 12 one-hitters. Ryan has five no-hitters and 11 one-hitters.

“Ryan has us on longevity,” Feller said. “My wife says his arm must have been built on a Wednesday. I still say Johnson must have been the fastest.”

It was Feller's generous tip of the cap to Johnson-Feller still owns the record for the fastest fastball in the semi-official clockings listed by the Hall of Fame. Ryan's best is 100.8 mph. Feller's was 107.9. He'll stand up to defend that mark.

The strikeout records are subject to interpretation. When Ryan struck out 383 in 1973, it was during the era of the designated hitter and he didn't get to throw his single-pitcher. But when Feller struck out 348 in 1946, a strikeout



Texas' 42-year-old Nolan Ryan still baffles hitters with his fastball.

was still a strikeout.
Velocity is an absolute. At 90 mph, a bit faster than the 87 mph of the average big-league fastball, the hitter has 0.42 seconds to get his bat on the ball. At 107.9 mph, the hitter has 0.35 seconds.

Good hitters can handle the best fastball, if there is no other pitch to go with it, but the fastball is still the ultimate weapon. Consider

that great fastball pitchers are tiny increments ahead of one another, and that the great Koufax was never timed faster than 93.2; the notion that Feller threw more than 7 mph faster than Ryan is dazzling.

That the gap between Ryan and any pitcher could be 7 mph invites some skepticism. Johnson and Smokey Joe Wood were measured against a speeding motorcycle; when do you

start the clock and when do you stop it is the great variable.

Feller was timed in 1946 on photo-electric devices the Army's Aberdeen Proving Grounds used to test weapons. Feller was known as Rapid Robert and Bullet Bob at the time. “It was as fast as the radar guns they use on Ryan and the others today,” Feller said.

Calvin Griffith, the penurious owner of the Washington Senators, advertised for a week that Feller would undergo a speed test before the game on Sunday. “He never told me,” Feller recalled. He was getting stretched to warm up when Griffith informed him the equipment was ready.

“I was being paid by the numbers of games I won and attendance at home, not by Griffith,” Feller said. He refused.

“If I won a game, I got \$2,500,” Feller recalled. “I told Griffith: ‘You’ve been good for baseball and haven’t made much money from it. You’re going to make \$25,000 from this. I’ll do it for \$700.’”

Griffith brought the check and Feller went to face the timing machine, which he recalls as a triangle about three feet on a side, mounted over the plate.

“From the mound, he said, he was timed at 98.6, which some lists include as Feller's mark, but that was terminal velocity, not the average speed of Ryan's mark. I went right in front of the plate and threw through the triangle,” Feller said. “It was 117.2 mph. That was muzzie velocity.”

“Add them and divide by 2 and you get 107.9,” he said. “Then I went to 30 feet, 3 inches and was timed at 107-plus.”

“Then I went out and pitched 13 innings to win 2-1.”

Walter Johnson's 97 mph of 1914 was guessed against the motorcycle. Feller took one of those tests too, in 1940. “I gained 13 feet in 60 feet, 6 inches against a motorcycle going 86,” Feller said. “That figures to 104 mph.”

He said Johnson must have been faster because of all the strikeouts he got in the time when hitters struck out very little, and the fact

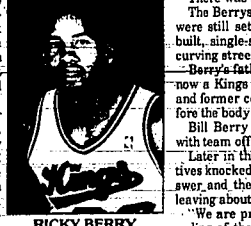
• See **FASTBALL** on Page C2

Kings' Berry commits suicide

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Ricky Berry, the Sacramento Kings' top draft pick last year, shot himself in the head and died at his suburban home following an argument with his wife, authorities said Monday.

Valerie Berry found her husband's body at 9:45 a.m. PDT Monday in the family room of their new house, said Ed Close, a spokesman for the Sacramento County sheriff's department. The gun and a suicide note were found at the scene, he said.

The 24-year-old forward had argued with his wife on Sunday and she spent the night elsewhere, sheriff's Sgt. Jim Whitwell said.



RICKY BERRY

There was no immediate indication when Berry died. The Berries had lived in the house about three weeks and were still settling into the neighborhood of large custom-built, single-story houses, surrounded by neat yards and curving streets.

Berry's father, Bill, who coached his son in college and is now a Kings scout, and Bill Russell, Kings vice president and former coach, arrived at the player's home shortly before the body was removed by the coroner's office.

Bill Berry received word of the suicide while meeting with team officials.

Later in the day, people identifying themselves as relatives knocked at the door of the house, but there was no answer, and they left. Investigators also had left the scene, leaving about a dozen reporters around the house.

“We are profoundly shocked and saddened at the tragic ending of the life of Ricky Berry,” said Gregg Lukenbill, the Kings' managing general partner.

“Ricky was a kind, thoughtful, sensitive, caring and

• See **BERRY** on Page C2

Wendell hires Mietzner

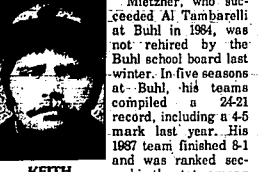
By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

BUHL — Keith Mietzner, who has coached the Buhl High School football program for the past five years, was hired to coach Wendell High School on Monday.

“We're real excited to have him,” said Wendell High athletic director Jack Lancaster. “We feel he's a quality coach who will bring a lot to our program.”

Mietzner replaces Shawn Corrigan, who left in June after four seasons, a 20-15 record and one state Class A-3 playoff appearance. The Trojans finished last season 5-4.

Like Corrigan, Mietzner will serve as head football coach and junior varsity girls' basketball coach.



KEITH MIETZNER

That was the best showing by a Buhl High team since Jon Jund's undefeated state Class A-2 championship squad in 1979. Buhl

• See **MIETZNER** on Page C2

Oregon gears up for lottery

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Oregon Lottery retailers began gearing up Monday for the nation's first lottery-sponsored betting on professional football, despite warnings from the NFL that it might sue the state.

“We can't see that we're infringing on any legal rights of the NFL or we wouldn't be doing this,” Lottery Director Jim Davey said at a news conference in Portland's Civic Stadium.

Davey used the news conference to explain the workings of the new betting game, which he predicted will generate \$9 million a year for Oregon college athletic programs and scholarships.

Joining him were a number of coaches and officials from Portland State University, including football coach Pokey Allen.

“Any way that the state of Oregon can fund athletics is welcome,” said Allen, who has taken his Vikings to the NCAA Division II national championships two years in a row.

Major college sports programs now receive no state money in Oregon.
The new game, called Sports Action, will be offered beginning Sept. 8 at computerized lottery outlets around the state.

Nunn wins 12-round decision over Barkley

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Michael “Second To Nunn” kept a piece of the middleweight title Monday night, but left some observers feeling he is still second to three boxing legends who are still playing their trade.

Nunn appeared in control throughout as he secured a 12-round majority decision over Irish Barkley in defense of the International Boxing Federation title at the Lawlor Events Center.

While Nunn landed 101 more punches than Barkley while throwing 291 less, the three judges saw it close and many in the estimated crowd of 6,000 booted lustily at the decision.

“I think before Michael Nunn can be mentioned in the same breath as Thomas Hearns, Sugar Ray Leonard and Roberto Duran, he has to really go back to basics,” Yorker promoter Bob Arum, voicing disappointment in the unbeaten champion's performance.

In fact, the promoter was so disgusted he said: “We have a promotional agreement for one more fight and we're going to release him immediately.”

Other ringsiders feel that Nunn might be trying too hard to impress.

Leonard, at ringside as a television analyst, thought maybe Nunn is thinking too much about him, Hearns and Duran and not enough about the man he is fighting.

“He's a talented champion but he's lost perspective,” Leonard said.

“Roberto Duran, with his experience, would have defeated Michael Nunn,” Arum said.

Nunn, who mixed boxing with punching and simply had too much footspeed and hand quickness for Barkley, said: “I beat him more easily than Thomas Hearns or Roberto Duran.”

Actually, Hearns didn't beat Barkley but was stopped in the third round by the New Yorker when Barkley won the World Boxing Council middleweight title on June 6, 1983. Duran lifted that title from Barkley on a 12-round split decision last Feb. 24.

Nunn has been clamoring for a fight against any one of the three legends and he might get one against Hearns since Leonard and Duran, who boxed a three-

round exhibition on Monday night, will meet Dec. 7 at Las Vegas.

Hearns was not at the fight but his manager-trainer Emanuel Steward was and he said before the fight: “Tommy will fight Nunn. He'll absolutely fight Nunn. He's all ready said ‘Go get it.’ Next spring that would be a big fight.”

Hearns had been hoping for another fight with Leonard with whom he fought a 12-round draw on June 12.

Nunn came out circling to open the fight but then became aggressive.

“I know it wasn't going to be easy. I knew he would be coming to get me,” he said. “I was telling him (by being aggressive) I wasn't going to run a bicycle race. It was a psychological maneuver.”

Bo might be doing hobby in Green Bay

Los Angeles Times

OXNARD, Calif. — Are the Los Angeles Raiders trying to trade Bo Jackson?

Al Davis tossed Jackson's name out to Tom Braatz, Green Bay Packers personnel director, in July, as a possibility in a trade for Tony Mandarich, according to a source.

Braatz is said to have taken it seriously, and to have asked for a night to think it over.

However, that just happened to be the night Jackson played in the baseball All-Star game at Anaheim, Calif., led off with a home run, had another hit, a stolen base and made a running catch en route to being named the most valuable player.

Braatz said Monday from Green Bay that he couldn't identify any names that might have come up in any talks.

Loss puts Angels 1 1/2 behind

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Allan Anderson won his 14th game and fifth straight start, leading the Minnesota Twins over the California Angels 6-3 Monday night.

The loss dropped the second-place Angels 1 1/2 games behind Oakland in the American League West. California has lost four of its last five.

Major Leagues

Al Newman had three hits, drove in a run and scored once for the Twins.

Newman's single sparked a two-run first-inning against Kirk Casikill, 12-7, and he singled off reliever Greg Milton for the Twins' final run in the seventh.

Anderson, 34-9, allowed 10 hits in 7 2/3 innings and Jeff Reardon got the last three outs for his 22nd save.

Baltimore 4, Detroit 1

DETROIT (AP) — Craig Worthington's three-run homer in the 10th inning gave the Baltimore Orioles a 4-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers on Monday night, keeping Jack Morris winless since May 12.

It was the first-place Orioles' eighth victory in 10 extra-inning games this season, including 3-0 on the road. It was the last-place Tigers' 95th loss of the year, one more than all of last season.

Toronto 4, Boston 2

BOSTON (AP) — Toronto won its 13th straight game at Fenway Park as rookie Mauro Gozo won his second consecutive major-league start and Rance Mulliniks hit a two-run homer, leading the Blue Jays over the Boston Red Sox 4-2 Monday night.

The Blue Jays remained 2 1/2 behind first-place Baltimore in the American League East, while the Red Sox dropped 3 1/2 out.



Nick Eassay of the Red Sox is tagged out at home by Toronto's Ernie Whitt in the second inning Monday night in Boston.

Pittsburgh 6, Montreal 1

MONTREAL (AP) — Doug Drabek pitched a six-hitter and drove in two runs with a single as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat Montreal 6-1 Monday, sending the Expos to their ninth loss in 11 games.

Drabek, 10-9, has allowed three earned runs or less in 21 of his 25 starts this season. He walked one and struck out five.

St. Louis 5, Atlanta 2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals, who lost four of five games in New York over the weekend, came back Monday night and swept the Atlanta Braves 7-4 and 5-2 in a doubleheader.

The victories moved the fourth-place Cardinals within 5 1/2 games of the Chicago Cubs in the National League East.

St. Louis 7, Atlanta 4

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Joe Magrane won for the 10th time in 11 starts and

Chicago White Sox 4, Kansas City 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Dan Pasqua's home run and Lance Johnson's run-scoring single in the sixth inning rallied the Chicago White Sox to a 4-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals on Monday night.

Milwaukee 5, N.Y. Yankees 4

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Gus Polidor, batting .194, singled in B.J. Surhoff with the winning run as Milwaukee rallied for three runs in the ninth inning off reliever Dave Rightt to beat the New York Yankees 5-4 Monday night, moving the Brewers to .500 for the first time since April 28.

The victory kept the Brewers in a second-place tie with Toronto, 2 1/2 behind first-place Baltimore in the American League East.

Bears QB's combine to beat Dolphins

MIAMI (AP) — All three quarterbacks battling for the Chicago Bears' starting job directed touchdown drives Monday night, but Mike Tomczak had the best statistics in a 28-20 exhibition victory over the Miami Dolphins.

The game was the pre-season opener for both teams. Tomczak, who started five games last season, completed seven of eight passes for 122 yards and two touchdowns. Jim McMahon did nearly as well, hitting four of six passes for 47 yards and directing an 84-yard touchdown drive in his only appearance.

The Bears failed to score on the first three possessions directed by Jim Harbaugh, who then led them 89 yards for their final touchdown and finished with five comple-

tions in eight attempts for 52 yards.

All three quarterbacks began the game listed as No. 1. Dan Marino directed Miami on its first two possessions and completed five of seven passes for 62 yards. Backup Cliff Soudt hit 10 of 14 for 177 yards and touchdowns to Andre Brown and Scott Schwedes.

Brown, a free agent rookie helping to take up the slack caused by veteran receiver Mark Clayton's holdout, gained 128 yards on five receptions, including a 67-yarder to set up Miami's first score.

The Bears stalled on their first possession, but Tomczak led them on touchdown drives of 62 and 63 yards the next two times they had the ball.

Berry

Continued from Page C1

soft-spoken young man who is spirited and talented as an athlete. Our thoughts and our prayers are both with Ricky and with his family in this time of grief.

Berry, the all-time leading scorer at San Jose State, was chosen by the Kings in the 1988 NBA draft — the

18th player selected overall. He averaged 11 points on 45 percent shooting last season in 64 games — 21 as a starter.

At a brief news conference, Kings coach Jerry Reynolds was overcome by emotion and couldn't read a prepared statement.

"Really, the only thing I've got to

say is, my prayers ...," Reynolds said before becoming too choked to continue.

"Obviously, Jerry Reynolds is very upset. Jerry had a great deal of love for the young man," said Greg Van Dusen, vice president of Arco Sports Complex, where the Kings play their home games.

Mietzner

Continued from Page C1

missed the state A-2 playoffs in 1987 with a regular-season-ending loss to Jerome.

"I'm pretty excited about it," said Mietzner of his assignment. "It's a good, competitive program with some good kids coming back. Wendell has been to the playoffs or been close to going for the last three years, so they have a good tradition. I know a little about the Canyon Conference from having played Filer and Gooding at Buhl in recent years, so I know how tough it can be."

Wendell narrowly missed the A-3 playoffs berth in 1987 and 1988 when the Trojans lost both years in three-way, Kansas-style playoff for the right to go to state.

Mietzner said he would employ the 46 defense that he used at Buhl at Wendell this season. Corrigan's teams used a similar 4-4 set. Offensively, he said he wouldn't decide on a scheme until he is able to evaluate Wendell's offensive talent after fall drills begin Wednesday.

"I don't know if we'll go with the veer (which Mietzner's teams used

for the most part at Buhl), he said. "Last year (Wendell) ran the option a little, but they did it out of an 'I' (set)."

Mietzner will have very little time to prepare a new offense. The Trojans open their season in Shoshone on Sept. 1.

"It's a tight schedule for getting everything ready and evaluating the players, but we'll make it," he said. "I'm going over (Tuesday) to go over the the playbooks and I've already met a lot of the players."

Fastball

Continued from Page C1


that Johnson didn't have a curveball. It is the curve or some other pitch that makes the really good fastball devastating. Ryan has a good curveball; Feller had a great one.

"It would start off back here, behind your head, and it would break over the corner, low and outside," recalls Bob Lemon, who was in the Cleveland rotation with Feller.

Movement of the ball is the distinction between being fast and having a good fastball. The best fastballs are risers, usually at the chest and climbing out of the strike zone. Rarely can a pitcher make a fastball at the knees rise.

Carl Yastrzemski, with the tying run on third base in the 1978 playoff game against the New York Yankees, looked for a fastball down from Goose Gosage and got one. "It just exploded," Yastrzemski said. He popped it up for the final out. Gosage's clocking is 99.4.

Kiner keeps in his pocket a list of the great fastballs. J.R. Richard was timed at 100 mph and Bob Dibble of the Cincinnati Reds' recently became the only man to reach 100.



PUBLIC MEETING

TRUCK and BUS DRIVERS

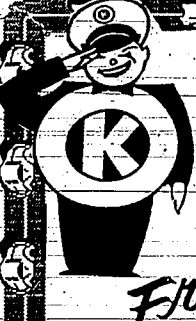
Do you work with vehicles that

- ▶ Weigh 26,000 pounds or more?
- ▶ Carry 16 or more people?
- ▶ Transport hazardous materials?

If so, plan to attend the ITD public information meeting August 16 at 7:00 p.m.

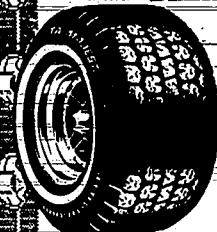
Requirements of Idaho's new Commercial Driver's License program, including minimum testing standards, licensing procedure and fee schedules, will be presented.

August 16, 7:00 p.m.
O'Leary Junior High School
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P165/80R13	39 ⁸⁸	P215/75R14	51 ⁸⁸
P175/80R13	41 ⁸⁸	P205/75R15	51 ⁸⁸
P185/80R13	44 ⁸⁸	P215/75R15	52 ⁸⁸
P185/75R14	45 ⁸⁸	P225/75R15	56 ⁸⁸
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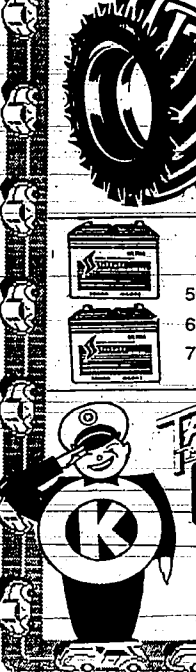
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Legal-Selected offers

002-007

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD AND NOTICE OF HEARING... SUBJECT: Three (3) parcels of 1990 municipal wastewater construction grant and loan priority lists...

002 'Lost & Found'

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION... 130pm-2:30pm... 1. Male cocker, buff, 1 year...

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes International shoot, Production revolver, and other sports results.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes BATTLES, Detroit, and other sports results.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes Chicago, Philadelphia, and other sports results.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes Chicago, Philadelphia, and other sports results.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes Jerome best-ball, Production revolver, and other sports results.

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004 Happy Ads... HAPPY 45th BIRTHDAY WAYNE

005 Personal... ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... 283-8200

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Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes Montreal, Pittsburgh, and other sports results.

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Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes Baseball, A.L. standings, and other sports results.

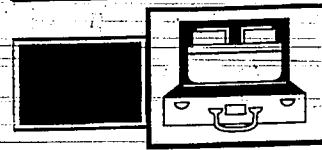
Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes Montreal, Pittsburgh, and other sports results.

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038 Commercial Properties
039 Vacation Property
040 Mobile Homes For Sale

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142-173

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- NORTH 8-5-A ♠ 10 ♥ 7, 4, 3 ♣ 5, 2 ♦ A, Q, 7, 5, 2 WEST ♠ 7, 5, 3, 2 ♥ J ♣ A, Q, 9 ♦ J, 8, 4 EAST ♠ 2 ♥ 9, 8, 2, 3 ♦ 10 ♣ 10 SOUTH ♠ K, 9, 8 ♥ A, K, 10 ♦ K, J, 8, 4 ♣ K, 9

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: North The bidding:

North East South West Pass Pass 3 NT 2 ♠ 3 ♣ 1 NT ♠ All pass

Opening lead: Spade six

BID WITH THE ACES 8-5-N

South holds: ♠ A, J, 7, 6, 3 ♥ J, 5 ♣ A, Q, 9 ♦ J, 8, 4

South North ♠ 2 ♥ 2 ♣ 2 ♦ 2

ANSWER-Three diamonds. No second choice. All other bids have severe defects.

Send bridge questions to The Ace, P.O. Box 12343, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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1987 Honda CRX, sharp, clean, AC, AM/FM cassette, new tires. 837-4551 eve.
1988 Honda Civic, excellent condition, \$4500. See at 1987-88, call 733-9081 or 733-8412.
Clean 1978 Super Beetle, 15,000 miles, on new engine, newly built, 2000 miles, \$3200. 733-9770 Day. 836-6532 eve, 4th for 733-9770

148 Antique Autos

- 1962 Karmann Ghia, needs restoring, rebuilt engine, \$500. Call 734-3353
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1985 Mustang convertible, 289 AT, \$7,000. Call 654-2419. 1988 Mustang coupe, 8 cyl, 5 spd, restored to original condition, \$7,000. 678-9526
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154 Autos-Cadillac

- 1984 Seville, low miles, loaded, \$11,500. Call 324-4552 or 324-2725
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1978 Chrysler Cordoba, AC, PS, PB, auto, new paint, showroom condition, \$2499. Call 423-6240 after 8, any time weekends.
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1982 Camaro Z28/250, only 800 Pace Car Edition. Loaded with all options \$4900. 536-2129 days, 536-2735 eve. Ask for Brad.
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1988 Chevrolet Sport Plus, 5-spd, AM, 50 mpg, 50,000 mi, \$2995. Call 734-8989
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158 Autos-Chevrolet

- 1984 Chevy Impala, 2-door hardtop, 283 AT, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, new paint, interior & floor with wire wheels, \$2750. 788-3863.
1978 Chevy Malibu Classic, 734-7914
1989 Corvette, PS, PB, in a telescopic steering wheel, cruise, glass top, 60,000 miles, \$11,000. 733-7215
1982 Camaro Z28/250, only 800 Pace Car Edition. Loaded with all options \$4900. 536-2129 days, 536-2735 eve. Ask for Brad.
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Keeping secrets: The lost art

One thing I have discovered as we lurch toward the '90s is that nobody can keep a secret anymore.

I made the mistake of confiding something to a friend the other day.

"Oh, it was no big deal, really — just a tidbit about a local celebrity that could ruin his marriage, shatter his career, that sort of thing."

"Listen," I said, "let's keep this between you, me and the lamppost."

"My lips are sealed," he said. "Wild horses couldn't drag it out of me."

Well, I don't know if they tried wild horses. But apparently three or four Coors did the trick.

I say this because not only was the lampost soon in on the secret, but so were about 200 people who must have been hanging around the lampost, possibly in the bushes.

It was the most amazing thing I'd ever seen.

People I didn't even know were passing me on the street and saying, "I can't believe what I heard about that celebrity."

Winos, derelicts, pan-handlers — my God, even people without a phone were in on it.

I thought: What the hell did my buddy do?

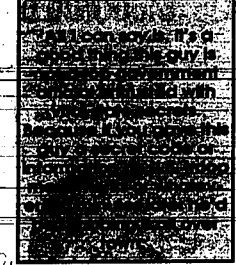
Hand out fliers at busy intersections? Hire a skywriter?

Anyway, I hit the roof when I found out he had spilled this secret.

So I confronted him the next day with a list of people he had blabbed to:

Perspectives

Kevin Cowherd



By now the list was longer than the Philadelphia Eagles roster.

"Oh," he said, "I didn't know you wanted to keep it from them."

All I can say is, it's a good thing this guy is not a top government official entrusted with vital state secrets.

Because if you gave this guy a secret code or information on U.S. troop movements or whatever, 20 minutes later he'd be blabbing it all over town.

Being the discreet sort, he'd probably take out a full-page ad in USA Today.

Then he'd hold a news conference.

"Sure," he'd say to the TV people, "take all the shots you want. If you'll direct your attention to the screen, here's how to decipher that secret code that links all our military satellite communications."

"And here's a nifty shot of one of our tank columns on maneuvers in West Germany, the 56th Armored Division, I believe it is. You boys can probably get this stuff on the 6 o'clock news if you hurry."

Yeah, My buddy, Mr. Wild Horses. Years ago, it seems to me, people knew how to keep a secret.

I remember when I was 12 years old, I told my best friend my deepest, darkest secret: I had pulled on a Winston behind the junior high school.

"I won't tell," he said. "Cross my heart."

Fifteen years later at a high school reunion, he reminded me of his pledge.

"I never told a soul that you smoked," he said.

Well, I went nuts when I heard that.

"Geez," I screamed, "you should have opened your mouth! Now I got a two-pack-a-day habit and I'm coughing my brains out! Maybe someone could have helped me see the light back then."

Thanks, my buddy! Thanks a lot!

But you have to give the guy credit.

He didn't spill the beans back when it counted. If my mother had found out, she would have beaten me with a large stick.

See, my mom was convinced that if you smoked a cigarette, it was only a matter of time before you were strapping up to try heroin — like maybe the following Tuesday.

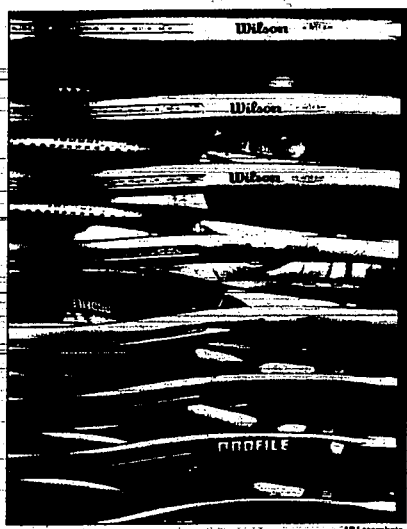
She was sort of an alarmist in that way.

• See COWHERD on Page D2



The art of fine wine

Silhouetted against the window of his tiny Bolinas, Calif. winery, vintner Sean Thackrey judges the clarity in a glass of one of Thackrey & Co.'s highly-acclaimed merlot wines. Thackrey's annual production is a mere fraction of the large California wineries, but the company shook up the wine world with its 1981 Aquino merlot.



Unstrung hero

Ken Sherman, senior design engineer at Wilson Sporting Goods' facility in St. Vincent in the West Indies, inspects new wide-body Profile tennis rackets which have yet to be strung.

Hitler's yacht will be moved from wrong spot

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — A hotel has offered to pay for moving Adolf Hitler's yacht from the sensitive coral reef where it was mistakenly sunk earlier this month, officials announced Wednesday.

The yacht, the Ostwind, was supposed to become an artificial reef in 250 feet of water. It was sunk June 4 as part of a commemoration of the "Voyage of the Damned," in which the Coast Guard in 1939 turned away a ship carrying more than 900 Jews fleeing Nazi persecution.

But instead, the 65-foot Ostwind wound up in 25 feet of water about a mile away from the intended site, creating a hazard in a shipping lane and threatening a live coral reef.

City Commissioner Abe Resnick, who helped organize the Ostwind's sinking, announced the owner and manager of the Fontainebleau Hilton Hotel had offered to pay an estimated \$10,000 to move the Ostwind.

"We certainly do not want this yacht to be part of an environmental problem, especially because Hitler was the first great threat to the world's environment in the 20th century," said Resnick, a survivor of the Holocaust.

The Army Corps of Engineers had threatened to move the yacht and bill Resnick for the costs.

Resnick said the Ostwind will be moved to the site originally intended, not far from where the Coast Guard turned away the S.S. St. Louis.

Emotional reminders

For survivors of the battleship Bismarck, its discovery brings back a flood of memories

BONN, West Germany — Seaman Adolf Eich crawled through a narrow tunnel inside the burning battleship Bismarck, scrambling for his life as British forces bombarded the Third Reich's most dreaded fighting vessel.

Eich, a survivor of one of the most famous battles in naval history, recounted his tale after American explorers found the sunken battleship under 2.8 miles of water 600 miles off the coast of France.

The Bismarck went down on May 27, 1941, ending a furious pursuit by British warships and aircraft defending the Allies' crucial supply lines with Europe.

Of 2,200 Bismarck crewmembers, only about 100 survived.

"The water was red from blood, and I could see at least 500 people swimming in the sea. Most of them didn't make it," said Eich, who was pulled from the cold North Atlantic by British naval forces.

The U.S. oceanographer who found the Bismarck, Robert Ballard, said the ship would remain in its resting place as an "undersea memorial."

Ballard, of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts, said the wreckage of one of the epic naval battles of World War II was "still rather a beautiful ship."

British naval historians hailed it as a major discovery.

The heavily armed, iron-clad vessel demonstrated its killing power on May 24, 1941, when it sank the famed British battle cruiser Hood off the coast of Greenland. Only three of the 1,425 sailors aboard survived.

British forces ordered to sink the Bismarck at any cost, finally caught up with it off France on May 26, launching a furious attack with heavy naval guns and air-launched torpedoes that crippled the largest ship in Adolf Hitler's navy.

Eich, then 20, said he was in a below-decks fire-control room when the order finally came to abandon ship on May 27.

"There was rubble all over the place, and there was no safe way of getting out," he said in a telephone interview from his home in Dusseldorf.

The retired telex operator said he and another sailor, Halke Franz, managed to crawl out through a narrow, circular passage for electrical cables.

Eich said he was astonished by the carnage and destruction he found on deck.

"When I came out I couldn't believe there was anyone still alive," he said.

Survivors Hermann Budich, 69, and Paul Rudek, 72, also have vivid memories of the battle.

"I lost a lot of friends on that ship, some of whom I knew for two years," said Budich, of the northern town of Bad Segeberg.

Rudek said he was impressed by the ship's thick armored plating when he was assigned to the vessel as a petty officer.

"At that time I thought nothing could ever happen to this ship," said Rudek, of the northern port city Kiel.

He said that on May 26 British aircraft began pounding the Bismarck with torpedoes and knocked out one of the ship's rudders so that it could only maneuver in circles.

In the early hours of May 27, the Bismarck's commanders

• See BISMARCK on Page D2

Last Hurrah

Elmer Elliott is dying, but he's going out in style

BOSTON — Elmer Elliott is the embodiment of carpo diem. Seize the day is what it's all about for the 84-year-old who came to the big city from his home in Maine.

He's in Boston to savor the scallops at Anthony's Pier Four, buy a new vest at Brooks Brothers, hear Bo Winkler's Orchestra and wander the Boston Common one last time.

Elmer Elliott is dying. But he says he's not going anywhere until he's had his "Last Hurrah."

So Elliott, no armchair dreamer, took things in hand after a cancer operation last winter.

He spent a couple of months planning. Then he borrowed money from his stepson, packed six trunks, locked up his apartment at a home for the elderly in Rockport, Maine, and had an ambulance driver chauffeur him to Boston for a week on the town.

The Massachusetts native is not sure how long he has to live, but he figures he's got more than enough time to dine at the Ritz Carlton, browse at The Old Corner Bookstore, take in a few shows, and enjoy what he enjoys best: crossing paths with strangers and old friends.

"I was prepared to die when I had surgery in January," the clear-eyed retired businessman said Thursday, kicking back a lunch-hour daiquiri. "I didn't think I would pull through, so when I did ... I decided to do whatever I can — and this is it."

This is the kind of guy who still dresses for dinner, sits in on late-night jazz sets, and likes to flirt.

Elliott has relished this life and to illustrate it, prefaces story after story by saying: "Let me tell you something interesting ..."

He's also a man with a weak heart, bad hips and cancer.

"An appreciation of life is about

• See HURRAH on Page D2

Officer uses strong bark

LANSING, Mich. — A police officer used a strong bark to get a burglary suspect out of a store.

Officer Fred Tabor impersonated a barking dog to scare the man out of the store early Tuesday, said Lt. Jerry Miller.

Tabor and three other officers went to the store after a burglar alarm sounded. They found a broken window and a man trying to hide behind the counter.

Tabor called for the canine unit and told the man they would be sending in a dog to get him out of the store.

"There was no immediate response. At that point, the report says Officer Tabor barked vigorously," said Sgt. Ken Ruppert. That brought the man out and he was arrested.

Pilot makes mercy landing

OSLO, Norway — A compassionate airline pilot made an unscheduled landing because one of his 17 passengers desperately needed a restroom, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

The Twin Otter aircraft used on some routes by the domestic-airline Widerøe have no lavatories.

A woman on a flight Sunday convinced the pilot that her situation was critical, according to the newspaper Verdens Gang.

"The woman was desperate," pilot Oystein Sund said. "I saw no alternative but to land ... but I've never experienced anything like it in my 11 years with the company."

The plane was on a 1-hour, 25-minute flight from Trondheim to Mojeos when it landed at tiny Nemesos airfield, the newspaper said. The passenger was not identified.



Getting an eye-ful

Dennis Doyle pastes down pieces of an outdoor billboard in Austin, Texas. Doyle says it takes about an hour to replace the entire board, which is done about every 60 days as the billboard fades in the blistering Texas sun.

AP Laserphoto

Historic frat house demolished

Injunction was to be sought just hours later

EASTON, Pa. (AP) — A 78-year-old fraternity house was bulldozed to make way for a student center at Lafayette College hours before alumni and preservationists planned to ask a court to block the demolition.

The 6:30 a.m. bulldozing came after groups had tried for months to convince the private liberal arts and engineering college that the three-story, double-gable stone house had historical significance and should be

saved.

"It's like taking a sledgehammer to an antique," said Antonia Mitman, founder of Historical Easton Inc., a preservation group. "It was an irreplaceable stone building."

Bernard Carman, a college spokesman, said the college announced plans to tear down the building last November. The college got a permit earlier this week that allowed the demolition between June 8 and 15.

"Obviously there is nostalgia, but the building is simply inappropriate for the plans we had," said Charles Hugel, chairman of Lafayette's board of trustees. He promised the \$16 million student center will be a beautiful building.

Preservationists and Fraternity alumni planned to seek a temporary restraining order in Northampton County court when it opened, Mrs. Mitman said.

College officials had allowed them in Thursday to photograph the house, saying it would be demolished either Friday or Monday, but Mrs. Mitman said opponents had no warning the bulldozers would arrive at 6:30 a.m.

"I'm not going to claim it was a building of national significance, but that's not the issue," said Brent Glass, executive director of the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission and a Lafayette graduate.

Hurrah

Continued from Page D1

the only reason I'm still here," he said. "People, music, literature, theater are what it's been about."

It's also been about repeated world tours, cruises in Antarctica, treks up Peru's Machu Picchu and leisurely dinners on Paris' Left Bank.

He's been four times married, twice divorced and twice widowed. "If the last two had stayed alive I'd be married right now," he said.

"Anyone with common sense would recommend careful living," he said. "But I've got no common sense."

out the hard living or I wouldn't be around much longer," he said. "That was 12 years ago."

Since then, he's continued crisscrossing the country, moving from Santa Barbara, Calif., to Philadelphia, where his stepson is a philosophy professor at Temple University.

Elliott himself isn't long on philosophy. He has stuck to simple ground rules and sophisticated tastes. He devoted his working days to negotiating missile contracts with the U.S. government but retired to the finer things.

Today he's inspired by the Joseph Campbell book on mythology, he has just picked up at a bookshop down the block.

"I'm curious and that's taken me a long way," Elliott said. "Some people are content to sit with worry beads ... but people, places and things are

my hobby."

And, he says, the fascination will never stop. Life has treated him well. No regrets.

Sure, the world seems in chaos. But maybe that's just the way things go.

"The world's gone to hell. It happened to Rome, to Greece and now our civilization is starting to go downhill," he said, accepting a second daiquiri from a waiter.

"So make the best of it while you can."

No common sense, maybe, but this man has style. The part runs straight through his thick, silver hair and the mustache is neatly trimmed. He's got a pressed handkerchief in his breast pocket and an anachronistic tie.

"My stepson told me I had to cut

survivors spent the rest of the war in British prisoner of war camps.

The sinking of the Hood, the pride of the British navy, was a tremendous blow to British morale.

But Eich said many Bismarck crew members formed lasting friendships with their former enemies and that they communicate frequently.

Ted Briggs, one of three Hood survivors, was asked by the AP London bureau whether he felt any bitterness.

"At first, yes," said the retired real estate agent and former Hood signalman.

"But when you come to think of it, they were doing their job just as we were doing ours. But the memory is with me all the time."

Bismarck

Continued from Page D1

ordered destroyed so that it would not be seized by the British.

"And then we knew the end was near," Rudek said.

Explosives were set off near the ship's drainage ports and the Bismarck flopped over.

Rudek slid into the water from the starboard side. He tried desperately to grab a rescue line thrown by crewmen from the British warship Dorsetshire, but it was just out of reach. Then a wave shoved him closer and he was able to grab the line.

Rudek said it still horrifies him to think of his comrades who drowned sealed inside the Bismarck.

"I was lucky that I went over the rail," said Rudek, who like the other

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Children use playground for make-believe drug ring

LEBANON, Pa. (AP) — A group of children used a playground as headquarters for a make-believe drug ring, selling neatly packaged bags of sugar and grass clippings that looked like cocaine and marijuana, police said Wednesday.

"I think the whole thing is very tragic. Normally they play tag or policeman. It's tragic when they want to grow up and be drug dealers," said city Councilman Peter Zug.

Authorities speculated that the children, who were believed to be 12 or younger, were either emulating their parents or being trained for

the drug business.

"I was shocked and depressed," said Detective Thomas Capello, looking through a tackle box stacked with bogus drugs and colored slips of paper detailing the group's transactions.

"I think they were doing this as a game with other kids, but it was a very serious game," Capello said.

The tackle box was turned over to police last week after two children, ages 7 and 9, found it in a tree at the dilapidated downtown playground, which neighbors said had been closed for at least two years. The playground is in the city east of

Harrisburg borders an area of the city known for drug use, officials said.

Police had not interviewed any children in the case but said they had five names from reading ledger notes in the box and intended to speak with the youngsters Thursday.

"It was sophisticated packaging; they were maintaining a list of buyers, money spent and money owed. ... I was totally shocked," said Chief Michael DeLeo.

"What concerns me is the age category we're dealing with. We must do something to save the next generation," he said.

Cowherd

Continued from Page D1

"I'll tell you who really can't keep a secret: Kids. A kid will rat you out in five seconds, often for a measly few M&M's."

I remember one time I took my kids shopping for a birthday present for my wife.

"Well, we went from one store to another. I'm telling you, we must have looked for 25 minutes."

Finally I said: "Heck, I can't find any tires that fit her car. Let's buy

her a ring."

"Which we did, even though I later found out Goodyear was having a hell of a sale on steel-belted radials.

Mounting, balancing, the whole deal for one low price. I could have kicked myself.

"Remember, kids," I said. "Don't tell Mommy about the ring. It'll be our little secret."

"We won't say a word," they promised.

Anyway, my wife came home that

evening and asked what we had done all day. The kids looked at each other. Then they looked at me.

Then they started singing like canaries:

"We bought a ring for your birthday! Instead of tires! Daddy said not to tell!"

I guess with that kind of pressure, anyone would have cracked.

Kevin Cowherd writes for the Baltimore Evening Sun

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Day care facilities fed up with tardy parents

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "Disgusted in Virginia," who is upset by a day-care facility's policy that children not picked up by 6:30 p.m. are taken to the child welfare authorities. You thought that was terrible! What's so terrible about it? Obviously you have never been in the day-care business. Well, I have, and you wouldn't believe how irresponsible some mothers are.

My day-care hours were from 7:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m., but one mother brought her 2-year-old child here at 6 a.m. without even calling me first. She was on her way to the airport and was leaving town. She said "someone" would pick up her child at 6:30 that evening.

When nobody came for the child, I tried to reach the two numbers I had on the child's record. One was the child's grandmother—I called, and that phone had been disconnected. The other was a "friend," I called, and the person who answered the phone said there was no one there who knew anything about a child in



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

day-care so I must have dialed a wrong number!

What was I to do? I didn't have the heart to take the child to a welfare facility and leave her with strangers; so I kept her with me overnight. (Her mother left no clothes - not even a clean diaper!)

She picked the child up around noon the following day with the usual excuses - her car broke down; she wasn't near a phone, she was unavoidably detained, etc. As you might have guessed, I am not in the day-care business anymore. I don't have the stomach (or the heart) for it.

— FED UP
IN FRESNO

DEAR FED UP: Meet another day-care provider who is also fed up:

DEAR ABBY: During my 10 years as a day-care provider, I have heard every excuse in the book for not picking up a child on time. (The prize was a woman who was supposed to pick her child up at 3 p.m.; she came at 11 p.m. - saying she'd had drop-in company and couldn't get rid of them!)

While waiting for people to pick up their children, I have missed dental appointments (which I had to pay for); my daughter's piano recital; my son's no-hitter, and the funeral of a dear friend, not to mention countless meetings, hair appointments and manicures.

I have tried charging overtime, but charging is one thing, and collecting is another.

It's sad to see how upset and anxious these children are when they have to wait an hour or two for their pickups. It wouldn't be so bad if their moms would call to say they would be late, but most of them never bother to call, and the kids are wondering if their mom's been in an accident, had to work late or, worse yet,

just forgot them.

About money: There are women who always forget their checkbooks, and others who are "a little short this week" and will pay me on Monday. When I first went into the day-care business, I was told (by a woman who was once in the business) to get my money up front. That's a laugh! I wish I had the money some of my clients still owe me.

I could go on and on, but it's bad for my blood pressure, and I really do love children, but some of their parents should have remained childless.

— ALSO
FED UP

"How to Be Popular" is for everyone who wants to get out and wants an improved social life. It's an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.99 (\$3.99 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064. (Postage is included.)

Valley happenings

Kids' entertainment slated at the mall

TWIN FALLS — David Steinecker and Marri Farrell will entertain at a story and music session for children in observance of the 80th birthday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday in Elmer City Park. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. Mr. Steinecker was born Aug. 17, 1909, in Nebraska, and moved to Idaho in 1933. He farmed here until 1970, when he moved to Grand Junction, Colo.

Former resident honored at potluck

FILER — Former area resident Gerald A. Siren will be honored with a potluck dinner in observance of the 80th birthday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday in Elmer City Park. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. Mr. Siren was born Aug. 17, 1909, in Nebraska, and moved to Idaho in 1933. He farmed here until 1970, when he moved to Grand Junction, Colo.

Hansen reunion reservations due

HANSEN — Reservations are due Aug. 25 for the Hansen High School Class of 1938 reunion. The events Sept. 2-3 at the Turf Club in Twin Falls are planned by the classes of 1939 through 1944, and they invite anyone who attended Hansen High from 1920 through 1945 to attend. Cost is \$20 per person. Send reservations to Betty Copsey Miller, 1901 E. 1400 S., Gooding, ID 83330, or call 934-5315.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 648, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

The Gesell test: Deciding the fate of kindergartners



Beth Bradley and her son Shane work on elementary level workbooks; Shane ranked as 4 1/2 developmentally although he was then 5 1/2 years old.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Diane Jackson calls it "the gift of time." For Beth Bradley, it was "the theft of a year."

Jackson's daughter, Jennifer, and Bradley's son, Shane, are among thousands of 2 1/2- to 6-year-olds each year who take the Gesell "school readiness" test designed to assess physical, social and emotional maturity.

The Gesell is, in effect, a kiddie board — as crucial to school success as the college board exams taken years later.

The outcome can determine whether a child attends regular kindergarten or first grade, or is consigned to an extra year in slow-paced "transitional" or "developmental" kindergartens for the less mature.

The Gesell Institute estimates its test is used in 18 percent of U.S. school districts. But educators and psychologists have lately criticized it as biased, scientifically baseless and prone to abuse.

"A loose cannon," says education professor Samuel Meisels of the University of Michigan, speaking of the test. "It's being used to hurt kids, in the name of beneficence."

Gesell leaders, meanwhile, acknowledge the abuses and say the test is being updated.

Nonetheless, they stand by its basic soundness and point to legions

of teachers and principals who praise it as a valuable tool to help them assign children to appropriate classes.

Jennifer and Shane got the same verdict from Gesell: they tested immature, and school authorities advised an extra year.

Jennifer's mother now says the extra year worked miracles: She just finished first grade with a B-average at Golfside Elementary School in Rockledge, Fla.

But Shane's mother says the test made her son a wreck. He was so unhappy in what he called the "dummy class" in Denver City, Texas, that she took him out two weeks early last spring.

Never have the Gesell's merits been so hotly challenged by educators, psychologists and parents.

"I think every test maker bears the burden of proof that their test does what they say it will do. They have not demonstrated that. They resort to faith," said Meisels.

The Gesell is unlike the usual standardized pencil-and-paper test.

For about 20 minutes, a teacher or counselor has a youngster build with blocks, name animals, answer questions such as "what did you get for your last birthday?" and fill in a drawing of an "incomplete man" missing limbs and facial features.

At the bottom of the circle, the answers are supposed to reveal maturity.

For example, a 5- or 6-year-old might write a beautifully formed letter "O." But if a child starts the letter at the bottom of the circle, that's taken as a sign of immaturity.

A review of the test in the Mental Measurements Yearbook, an annual guide to standardized tests, says Gesell has offered "no evidence of internal consistency, reliability, stability over time, or empirical validity."

Critics also charge the questions are outdated and biased against minorities and poor children.

Humor may aid child's reading, math skills

NEW YORK (AP) — Children's time in busy lives, but they would read and math skills can be honed with the help of humor in a new series of books introduced by The New American Library, Penguin USA.

They are meant for parents and children to share during "quality

Program, the series was developed in England by Dr. Ruth Merritts, Louis Edige, Ruth O'Keefe and Jane Salt, all British educators. Penguin bought rights to the program and had the books reworked for the American market. They are meant to foster creative thinking and problem-solving skills rather than rote learning.

Age-appropriate topics include shape recognition, counting, color identification, comparing and measuring, problem-solving, mapping skills, spelling, handwriting, math and reading.

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PLEASE... DON'T LET IDAHO GO TO POT!

— Skip Hall

"Living in Idaho has many pleasures... the beauty of our mountains, lakes and streams are hard to beat. These wilderness areas are a big part of Idaho's heritage and we can't afford to stand by and watch this heritage be abused. I'm talking about drugs. Marijuana growers are contaminating our forests with their crops. If you know of someone growing marijuana, turn them in. You can remain anonymous and collect up to \$5,000 reward. Help us keep our forests and our state pure. Please... don't let Idaho go to pot!"

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TWIN FALLS PUBLIC LIBRARY EXPANSION
Continuing the tradition and historic design of the Library near the park

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- ... Greater access to the Library's materials and services for your information, recreational, educational and cultural needs
- ... Expanded Idaho and Pacific Northwest History Room - a valuable community resource and a treasure of Western Americana
- ... Improved Children's area in which young people and their parents can receive individual attention
- ... Convenient entrance for all patrons and easy access from floor to floor
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MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS

Business

Gold futures

July 15 Auctions

Placed world gold prices Monday. Ring King New York, London, 10:30 a.m. Pacific time. New York, London, 10:30 a.m. Pacific time.

Item	Price
New York	350.00
London	350.00
Paris	350.00
Zurich	350.00
Bombay	350.00
Calcutta	350.00
Singapore	350.00
Manila	350.00
Calcutta	350.00
Bombay	350.00
Singapore	350.00
Manila	350.00

Estimated crop water use - Aug. 14

CROP	Daily Crop water - inches ET - August					Daily Use (ET) Forecast	Accumulated Water Use (ET) From June 1 - Below thru Aug. 14
	10	11	12	13	14		
Alfalfa	21	19	19	19	20	28	12.0 8 6 7 2 2
Sug. beets	21	21	17	27	27	4	4 8 1 2 1 8 2 4
Potatoes	18	18	16	24	23	4	4 8 1 1 6 5 1 8
Beans	17	18	13	19	17	3	3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Flax	21	22	19	21	21	2	2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
S. Corn	21	19	17	25	24	4	4 8 1 2 1 8 2 4
Pasture	21	19	16	26	26	4	4 8 1 2 1 8 2 4
Lawn	20	19	16	26	26	4	4 8 1 2 1 8 2 4
Apple	21	21	17	27	27	4	4 8 1 2 1 8 2 4

Western grain

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Morning trends for grain trading at Portland market for current crop by crop. All soft wheat, all winter wheat, all durum wheat, all hard red winter wheat, all soft red winter wheat.

Item	Price
Soft red winter wheat	4.66
Hard red winter wheat	4.57
Durum wheat	4.47
Soft red winter wheat	4.47

Denver eggs

Denver (AP) - Market steady. Large and medium eggs steady, small up 10 cents. Demand firm for fresh. Other grades steady. All grades, 15 cents. Large 15, medium 14, small 13, extra large 15, small 13, extra large 15.

Valley beans

Denver (AP) - Denver bids on prices and market steady. Prices: 80-85¢, double extra extra. Demand: 80-85¢, double extra extra. Market: 80-85¢, double extra extra.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar market trading on the New York Cane Sugar and Cane Exchange Monday. Open High Low Last Chg.

Item	Price
Sugar	18.10
Sugar	18.10
Sugar	18.10
Sugar	18.10

Commodities

Open High Low Last Chg.

Item	Price
Crude Oil	48.00
Crude Oil	48.00
Crude Oil	48.00
Crude Oil	48.00

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday. Open High Low Last Chg.

Item	Price
Cattle	48.00
Cattle	48.00
Cattle	48.00
Cattle	48.00

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) - Dow Jones averages, Friday, Aug. 15, 1969.

Index	Value
Dow Jones Industrial	3200.00
Dow Jones Industrial	3200.00
Dow Jones Industrial	3200.00
Dow Jones Industrial	3200.00

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices Monday, Aug. 15, 1969.

Item	Price
Aluminum	2000.00
Aluminum	2000.00
Aluminum	2000.00
Aluminum	2000.00

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) - Market for Idaho and Colorado potatoes. Market for Idaho and Colorado potatoes. Market for Idaho and Colorado potatoes.

Valley grains

Idaho and Colorado - Market for Idaho and Colorado grains. Market for Idaho and Colorado grains. Market for Idaho and Colorado grains.

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks, futures, and currencies. Most active stocks, futures, and currencies.

Item	Price
IBM	180.00
IBM	180.00
IBM	180.00
IBM	180.00

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Grain and soybean futures closed trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday.

Item	Price
Wheat	4.00
Wheat	4.00
Wheat	4.00
Wheat	4.00

Local interest stock quotations

Idaho and Nevada - Local interest stock quotations.

Company	Price
Albertson	50 3/4
Albertson	50 3/4
Albertson	50 3/4
Albertson	50 3/4

Today's stocks

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

Company	Price
Spokane	100.00
Spokane	100.00
Spokane	100.00
Spokane	100.00

Closing commodity futures

Chicago - Closing commodity futures.

Item	Price
Wheat	4.00
Wheat	4.00
Wheat	4.00
Wheat	4.00

Month - Commodity

Chicago - Month - Commodity futures.

Item	Price
Wheat	4.00
Wheat	4.00
Wheat	4.00
Wheat	4.00

Quotations from Sinclair & Co.

Idaho and Nevada - Quotations from Sinclair & Co.

Company	Price
Idaho	100.00
Idaho	100.00
Idaho	100.00
Idaho	100.00

New York Stock Exchange

New York - New York Stock Exchange.

Company	Price
IBM	180.00
IBM	180.00
IBM	180.00
IBM	180.00

American Stock Exchange

American - American Stock Exchange.

Company	Price
American	100.00
American	100.00
American	100.00
American	100.00