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Iran, Iraq make conciliatory accord

By The Associated Press
MANAMA, Bahrain — Iran and Iraq said Sunday they will stop shelling each other's civilian areas. The agreement was Iran's first acceptance of an attempt to mediate the 45-month-old war in the Persian Gulf.
The warring countries said in separate statements they were responding to an appeal from U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar in agreeing to cease air and artillery attacks on populated areas.
Iranian state radio made it clear frontline hostilities would continue.
The announcements in Tehran and Baghdad followed a report earlier Sunday that an unidentified plane attacked a Kuwaiti tanker in the Persian Gulf. The owners said no one

was hurt and the tanker was empty.
Shipping sources said it was the closest air strike to the Strait of Hormuz at the southern tip of the gulf since the Iran-Iraq war began.
A Tehran radio broadcast noted the attack "by an unknown aircraft."
Gulf oil ministers meanwhile held secret deliberations in Taif, Saudi Arabia, on means of ensuring a continued flow of crude oil to world consumers despite war hazards to tanker shipping in the region.
Arab and Western diplomatic sources in the gulf region have said Iran has 400,000 troops along Iraq's southern border and plans a major offensive soon. Iraq threatened Saturday to attack major Iranian economic areas "without mercy" to cut off oil revenues.
A Baghdad war communique, issued shortly

after the nations announced their intentions to stop attacking civilian targets, said Iranian shelling of southern and central Iraqi cities and towns continued for the fourth day, killing five people and wounding 34.
Iraq said in a later communique that its units on Sunday shelled Iranian positions and troop concentrations east of Basra, Iraq, inflicting casualties and destroying a boat, an arms dump and two observation posts.
Iranian state radio quoted President Ali Khamenei as telling Perez de Cuellar that "in order to prove its good will, Iran's government responds positively to your proposal concerning the cessation of any kind of attack on civilian areas."
Khamenei added, "Although experience has shown that it is pointless to count on promises

of the Iraqi regime, we agree with this request in order to demonstrate our intentions."
Iraq's acceptance was announced over Baghdad Radio and the Arab state's official news agency. The agency said Iraqi President Saddam Hussein messaged Perez de Cuellar informing him of his acceptance of the proposal, and asked him "to lay down, at the nearest possible opportunity, effective arrangements" to supervise the warring sides commitment to stop attacking civilian targets.
No specific mediation in the gulf war was announced by Perez de Cuellar, who is on a Middle-East tour aimed at settling Arab-Israeli conflicts. But Arab diplomats here said he had been in contact with both Tehran and Baghdad.

Perez de Cuellar said upon arrival in Amman, Jordan, that he had not yet been officially informed of Iran's acceptance of the proposal.
At U.N. headquarters in New York, it was announced the Security Council will meet privately Monday to talk about Perez de Cuellar's initiative.
The air strike against the Kuwaiti tanker Kazimiah came a day after Iraq said it destroyed two naval targets near Iran's main Kharg Island oil terminal. There has been no confirmation.
Marine sources said Sunday's strike, in the southern gulf about 235 miles west of the Strait of Hormuz, was the closest to date to the gulf entrance, through which passes nearly 20 percent of the non-communist world's oil.



Rod Kinney displays 'Saturday night special' type guns to which interstate transportation restrictions will still apply

Gun decontrol wins support, sparks outcry

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Sen. James McClure's "gun decontrol" bill appears to have strong bipartisan Senate support, but a lobby for stricter handgun laws isn't giving up in its efforts to derail the legislation.
The bill, co-sponsored by 55 senators and 126 representatives, is aimed at reducing the paperwork requirements imposed by the monumental 1968 Gun Control Act, says McClure aide Bill Livingston.
Congress, in the wake of the deaths of Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert F. Kennedy, hastily passed the 1968 act, Livingston says. "The 1968 law tries to nab criminals by creating a lot of paperwork. Law-abiding people who make technical errors are being harassed while criminals go free," Livingston says.

of gun dealers to ensure that the record-keeping requirements of the 1968 law are being observed.
A defense for gun dealers who are found in violation of the law would be provided by the bill through a newly-coined legal term "simple carelessness." Mike Hammond, the attorney who prepared the legislation for McClure, says the term will be defined in a report, accompanying the bill to the Senate floor. The definition is intended to reverse the court rulings that define the previous standard for a criminal violation of the 1968 law, which was to "knowingly" have violated the law, says Hammond.
McClure staff workers say the bill will not make it more difficult for law enforcement agencies to trace handguns. And McClure aide Nancy Norell labels as "a lie" Handgun Control's claim that the law "would allow dealers to sell handguns on street corners by simply setting up a cardboard table."
Selling directly to out-of-state purchasers instead of through the out-of-state dealers will impose a burden on dealers to be familiar with the more than 20,000 handgun laws in the country, McClure staff workers say. These laws are available in discursive form from the federal government.

Washington D.C.-based lobby contends McClure's bill will "provide new ways for handguns to fall into the wrong hands... allow street-corner handgun sales... impede police efforts to trace handguns used in violent crime... provide a new defense for gun dealers who break the law... and severely undermining state and local handgun laws," according to a recent press release.
The proposed legislation would allow dealers to sell directly to out-of-state purchasers, eliminating a requirement that they send the guns to dealers in the purchasers' home states. It would also reduce the authority of agents of the Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms to conduct unannounced investigations

Barbara Lautman, communications director of Handgun Control, counters that even the most recent federal directory of handgun laws contains several errors, which could lead to illegal sales of handguns under the McClure bill.
"We are not working for a ban on handguns," she says. The organization's goal is to "see BILL on Page A2"

Proprietor federal... to confiscation
BY RICK SHAUGHNESSY
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Hart, Mondale camps seek position
Democrats stage convention

By The Associated Press
BOISE — Leaders of the Idaho campaigns for Gary Hart and Walter Mondale will be trying to capture the state's remaining uncommitted delegates when Idaho Democrats open their convention here Friday.
Overall, Democrats say, the gathering will be a harmonious one.
Idaho Republicans will hold their convention later this month at Sun Valley.
The center of controversy among the Democrats could center on the peace and national-security plank of their platform. Some of the 301 delegates to the convention want the party to take a strong stand against the nuclear-arms race.
Some Democrats are worried an attempt may be made to get the party to oppose the proposed New Production Reactor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls. To counter such a move, they worked last week on a plan that calls for the party to endorse a mutual, verifiable nuclear-arms freeze with the Soviet Union, but does not talk about the NPR.
The NPR, backed by Energy Secretary Don Hodel, would produce plutonium



and tritium for nuclear weapons. The \$4 billion project is popular in eastern Idaho because of the jobs and money it would bring to the area.
Democrats have indicated concern that an anti-NPR stand could hurt 2nd District congressional candidate Richard Stallings in his race against Rep. George Hansen, the Republican incumbent convicted on ethics charges.
"Hang that kind of plank around his neck and I'm not sure he can win," Idaho Democratic Chairman Mel Morgan said. "What we need to do is get people elected and then worry about programs."
Besides, Morgan said, it is not certain the NPR will be built. He said the party instead should take a stand against the nuclear-arms race.
Kerry Cooke, of Boise, is one of several uncommitted delegates who

favor a strong peace plank. She said she hopes the convention will take a stand against the nuclear-arms race. Addressing the NPR isn't necessary, she said.
Cooke said NPR opponents hope candidates like Stallings remain open to questions over whether the reactor should be built.
"We don't have an acid test where they have to be against it," she said.
John Greenfield, a Mondale supporter, doubted that a controversy will erupt over the NPR. "I think Democrats are organized enough to sidestep problems which aren't there yet," he said.
Greenfield predicted that virtually all the Democratic delegates will favor a peace plank that calls for a nuclear freeze. A freeze would not affect INEL's development of peaceful uses of nuclear energy.
Wayne Fuller, chairman of the convention's platform committee, said the convention probably will take positions on issues the Republican-controlled Legislature has not decided well. He said those issues include tax reform, day-care, housing and how to bring new jobs to Idaho.

Reagan ties hope of arms talks to his campaign for a new term

By SALLY JACOBSEN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan wound up a 10-day European trip Sunday, returning to Washington after predicting that his re-election to another term might improve the chances of resuming arms control talks with the Soviet Union.
Reagan, at a brief news conference in London before he boarded Air Force One for the flight to Washington, also said the Kremlin's recent silence may be "because they don't know what to say right now."
Muggy, 90-degree weather greeted the president and his wife Nancy as they arrived at Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland. They were met by Vice President and Mrs. George Bush, but there were no public statements.
Reagan began his trip June 1 in Ireland where he visited his ancestral village of Ballyporeen. He also took part in ceremonies mark-



RONALD REAGAN
Ends European tour

three-day meeting, the leaders agreed on the need to reduce high interest rates and the problems such rates pose to Third World nations added by debts. And among other things they vowed to continue and "where necessary, strengthen" current policies to reduce inflation and government budget deficits.
Although participants criticized the United States in private over its high interest rates and deficits, the communique avoided pointing an accusatory finger at Washington as a source of world economic problems.
Throughout his trip, the president softened his tone toward the Soviet Union. In an address to the Irish Parliament he suggested a willingness to discuss a treaty with Moscow on non-use of force.
"We're so accustomed to viewing the Soviets as engaged in various kinds of machinations and so forth, it's beginning to occur to some of us that maybe the silence is because they don't know what to say right now," Reagan said Sunday.

ing the 40th anniversary of Allied landings at Normandy on D-day.
Reagan's final stop was London where he joined the leaders of Britain, Canada, France, West Germany, Italy and Japan for an annual summit.
In a joint communique after the

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Briefly

An exasperated Reagan slips
LONDON (AP) — President Reagan became so exasperated with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's refusal to accept a summit talks he took off his glasses and said, "Damn it, Pierre!" and added, "What the hell more can I do," a senior U.S. official said Sunday.

Clearwater snow at 127 percent
LEWISTON (AP) — Snowpack in the Clearwater River drainage was 127 percent of normal in early June, the U.S. Soil Conservation Service reported.

Elderly man kills wife, himself
ROSDALE, Md. (AP) — An 81-year-old man who apparently was dependent on his wife's poor health shot her and then killed himself — after first notifying his pastor, police say.

Financier eyes Disney empire
BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Financier Kirk Kerkorian, who has controlled MGM for 15 years and now is a partner in a deal that could give him control of Walt Disney Productions' movie-making unit, may have his sights set on Disney's valuable film library.

President shares royal poetry
ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE (AP) — President Reagan entertained Britain's Queen Mother Elizabeth at a Buckingham Palace banquet with a private recitation of Robert W. Service's poem of the Old West, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew."

Hart may accept VP position
DENVER (AP) — Gary Hart said Sunday that he is not interested in becoming Walter F. Mondale's vice-presidential nominee, but has not dismissed the possibility that becomes the only way to defeat President Reagan next fall.

Police wrestle man, kill him
MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) — A man who smashed a utility meter with an axe was fatally shot by police after he wounded three officers who tried to arrest him, authorities said Sunday.

Batmobile sells for \$64,000
HIGHLAND PARK, Ill. (AP) — It doesn't take a Riddler to ask what kind of Joker would pay \$64,000 for the original Batmobile.

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Child, known as "J.P.," was listed in critical but stable condition but Smallowitz said that is normal for the day after a major operation.

Dr. Eric Rose, the hospital's chief of transplant surgery, performed the operation Saturday. Smallowitz said he had to wear magnifying eyeglasses because the child's heart was so small.

Smallowitz said J.P. is the youngest person to receive a new heart. Another 9-year-old girl, Cindy Spicer of St. Paul, Minn., underwent a transplant operation in Minneapolis in May 1981. She died four months later after her body rejected the new organ.

Smallowitz said since that time a new drug, cyclosporine, has been developed. He said the drug has been successful in lowering instances of rejection, which make the Denver boy's chances of survival "excellent."

J.P. was born with a heart defect and underwent his first operation shortly after birth. Smallowitz said that operation was to "buy him the time" until a transplant could be performed.

The child and his parents — James, 34, an engineer for General Electric, and Patricia, 33 — arrived here from Denver on Thursday and a donor heart became available on Saturday.

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The heat wave also caused thousands to become ill, said Eileen Hertzberg of the Emergency Medical Service in New York City.

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4-year-old transplant patient critical, but given good odds

NEW YORK (AP) — A surgeon used magnifying eyeglasses while performing a heart transplant on a 4-year-old boy, and the child's chance of surviving appeared "excellent," a hospital official said Sunday.

The boy, James P. Lovette of Denver, came through the 5 1/2-hour operation fine, said Howard Smallowitz, a spokesman for Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center.



JAMES LOVETTE Born with heart defect

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Bill

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tion is, however, working to strengthen the 1968 act and opposes measures, such as McClure's, to dilute it, she says.

Jersey, the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, may be the bill's greatest obstacle. Rodino said on the House floor last week that he viewed the bill as "dangerous" and will do everything in his power to stop it, Lautman says.

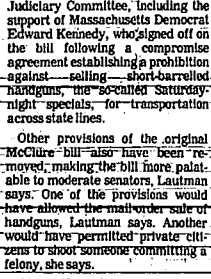
Lautman says the National Rifle Association is presenting an intensive lobbying effort for passage and might seek to have the bill removed from Rodino's committee through a petition process.

Today's weather

Partly cloudy with chance of showers
Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Partly cloudy with a chance of thunder showers today. Increasing clouds and chance of showers Tuesday. Low mostly mid 50s to mid 60s and highs 60s to low 70s.

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Advertisement for Kay Pederson's weight loss program, featuring a photo of her and text about the Nutri/System program.

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LOSE 15 POUNDS FREE

Advertisement for Nutri/System weight loss centers, offering a free consultation and a 15-pound weight loss guarantee.

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LOSE 15 POUNDS FREE

Advertisement for Nutri/System weight loss centers, including contact information for Twin Falls.

Solidarity leader arrested; Walesa says union surviving

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Communist authorities on Sunday announced the arrest of fugitive Solidarity leader Bogdan Lis, the most important underground figure captured since the military crackdown against the free trade union in December 1981.

Lis, 31, is a close friend and former aide of Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, who described the arrest as a great loss but said Solidarity would nevertheless "carry on for another 50 years."

Walesa, contacted by telephone at his apartment in the Baltic port of Gdansk, said he last met secretly with Lis about six weeks ago, but declined to give details "for security reasons."

Lis sat on Solidarity's five-man fugitive Temporary Coordinating Commission (TKK) representing Gdansk, birthplace of the now-outlawed union — which had been the only free trade union in the Soviet bloc.

A former member of the Communist Party, Lis was considered the No. 2 figure in the underground after Zbigniew Bujak, the elected chairman of Solidarity's Warsaw regional chapter before the military crackdown. Bujak remains at large.

State-run Polish television announced the arrest of Lis on its main evening newscast, but did not say when he was captured.

"The Gdansk security service has arrested Bogdan Lis. He was a member of the National Commission of the former Solidarity," the report said.

"In hiding since the imposition of martial law, Lis was a member of the so-called TKK," it said.

Walesa said the arrest of Lis "is a great loss because he was a good activist. Still, we can manage."

He bought a house and where they stored their weapons.

The army has said officially that 300 to 400 Sikhs and 59 soldiers were killed in the siege of the temple last Tuesday and Wednesday.

According to the sources, the troops shot their way into the white marble and burnished copper temple complex, after being driven back in two earlier attempts.

Pipe-bomb suspect swears he's innocent

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A 24-year-old former mental patient who "hated life" was in fair condition with burns Sunday after an explosion in his rented car led authorities to arrest him in connection with 24 pipe bombs planted in three states.

But the man insisted in a newspaper interview that he is innocent.

Earl Steven Karr was described by a relative as a "very sick boy" who was under psychiatric care for most of his life and was recently released from two

Texas mental institutions despite the relative's fears that he was becoming dangerous.

Karr was charged Saturday with possession of unregistered firearms after authorities discovered pipe bomb parts in his Minneapolis boarding-house room, U.S. Attorney James Rosenbaum said.

Karr may face further charges in Wisconsin and Illinois, the other states where bombs were found, Rosenbaum said at a news conference Saturday.

1,000 die in week of India unrest

AMRITSAR, India (AP) — Nearly 800 Sikh militants and 200 soldiers were killed last week in the army assault on the Sikhs' sacred Golden Temple complex and hundreds of people were wounded, army and police sources said Sunday.

They said that bodies still are being removed from the holy lake surrounding the 17th century shrine and that up to 50 bodies at a time are being cremated because there is not enough

wood for individual funeral pyres.

The sources, who spoke on the condition they not be identified, said that so far 780 bodies have been cremated after being taken from the temple compound in garbage trucks.

They said that more than 500 government soldiers were wounded in the attack on the temple, the holiest shrine in the Sikh faith but a place also where many Sikh extremists

thought heaven and where they stored their weapons.

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Serious crime seen declining

WASHINGTON (AP) — Serious crime in America declined by 7 percent in 1983 as the rates of personal larceny and household burglary hit record lows, the Justice Department said Sunday.

Releasing preliminary figures from the government's most reliable crime data, the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics estimated there were 36.9 million rapes, robberies, assaults, personal larcenies, household burglaries and larcenies and motor vehicle thefts last year.

That estimated total is 2.9 million crimes, or 7 percent fewer than the 39.8 million calculated for 1982.

There were 568,000 fewer rapes, robberies and assaults than in 1982, producing a 9.8 percent drop in the rate of violent crime. This translated into a decline from 34.3 to 30.9 violent crimes for every 1,000 people in the country, the report said.

Among property crimes, the rate of personal larceny without contact between the victim and the criminal dropped by 8 percent, from 79.1 to 73.1 larcenies for every 1,000 people.

This was the lowest rate of victimization for personal larceny in the 14 years the data has been gathered. As always, personal larceny was the nation's most common crime, occurring more than 13.9 million times in 1983, the bureau said.

— LOW PRICED ITEM OF THE WEEK —

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Oval Platter	56.00	35.00	21.00
Oval Vegetable (Baker)	36.00	20.00	16.00
Sugar with cover	30.00	18.00	12.00
Creamer	20.00	12.00	8.00

PATTERNS: Heritage and Spectrum	Regular Price	Sale Price	YOU SAVE
5-Pc. Place Setting	\$40.00	\$23.50	\$17.50
20-Pc. set, Service for 4	160.00	90.00	70.00
Soup	10.50	8.00	2.50
Fruit	7.00	5.00	2.00
Oval Platter	49.00	33.00	16.00
Oval Vegetable (Baker)	32.00	20.00	12.00
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Immigration debate will sort positions

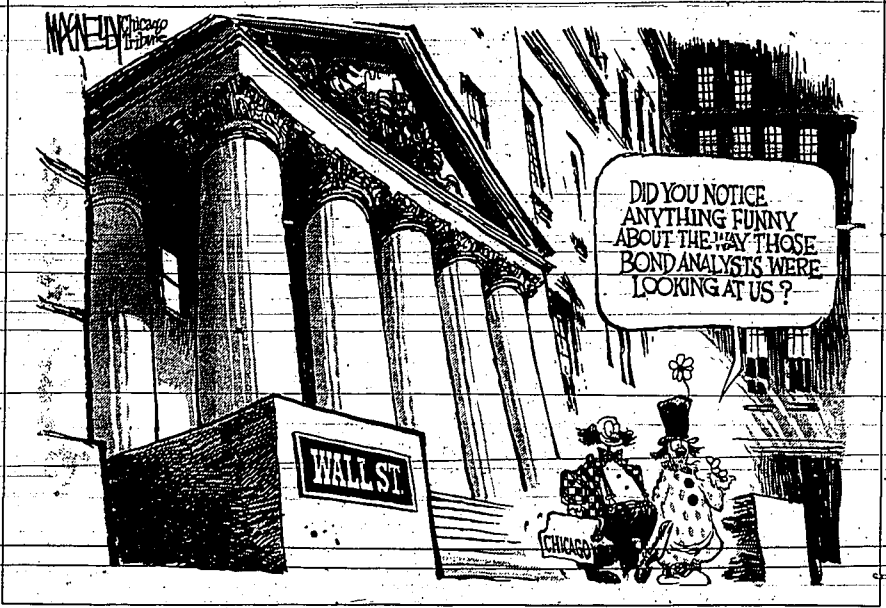
Speaker O'Neill is a man of his word. He promised that the controversial Simpson-Mazzoli immigration reform bill would be brought to the floor of the House right after the California primary. Thursday he fought back an attempt by some House Democrats to scuttle the bill, and debate is now scheduled to begin next week. One important task remains: devising the ground rules for debate. The terms of the rule under which the bill is debated are crucial. This proposal was considered by the House once before, in the closing days of the last Congress. Opponents churned out more than 300 proposed amendments and effectively killed the measure simply by threatening to talk. This must not happen again, and it is the responsibility of the Rules Committee to make sure that it does not.

Important interests are at stake in this debate, and many members would prefer not to confront them so close to Election Day. Powerful groups — labor, Hispanic organizations, agricultural interests, civil libertarians — are arrayed on opposing sides of dozens of issues, and each vote will please one and offend another. Every part of the bill deserves full consideration, but orderly procedures designed to complete action within a reasonable time are necessary.

A full week has been set aside for debate, and it is rumored that more than 60 amendments have been prepared. The rules should set out time limits for amendments and require a vote on final passage on a day certain. It would be too easy, as the political calendar moved toward convention time, to drag out consideration of the immigration bill until time ran out. Legislators who are scared to make tough decisions may be tempted to take part in a charade, debating but not resolving any issues.

Those with more sense and guts know that immigration reform is urgent, and want to get on with the job. We'll know by the end of the week which congressmen belong in each category.

—The Washington Post



Letters

Doesn't like access charge

Effective May 25, Mountain Bell began penalizing business with more than one line into their establishments by charging them \$6 per line as so called "Interstate Access Service."

I do not believe anyone with whom Mountain Bell makes purchases or requires products from should penalize them \$10 per purchase just because it is a product or service they need. The addage on anyone for an eye is most appropriate here.

MIKE J. CLIMBER
 Jerome

Western Days a success

Western days started last year and I was fortunate enough to sit in on all of the committee

meetings. The committee chairpersons worked their families off. What for??? To promote Twin Falls — Their only purpose — No profit to themselves. All personal time was donated. As in every community there are groups of people who are against this or that unless it conforms to their rules or beliefs. Last and this year, there was no beer sold in the city park during Western Days because of these groups. It was O.K. to bring as much as you wanted to drink, but, don't sell it. Someone might complain. What's the difference? One thing, if you bring it, no service organization makes a profit to help the needy, the blind, the children or the deaf.

Then there was the Saloon Crawl. I've read two opinions about it, both negative. It's a fact of life that most people enjoy having a drink. This was an opportunity for us, (I use us, because I

participated) to visit establishments that we would not normally go to for one reason or another.

I met people as far away as Boise who heard about the Saloon Crawl and came to be part of it. They stayed in a motel overnight, ate here, went to the Falls, bought souvenirs, bought gas. In other words, spent money in our community.

About the problems the Saloon Crawl brought about... How many DWI's, fights or disorderly conduct arrests were there because of the Saloon Crawl??? None, that anyone has admitted to. I think there should be a clap of hands to all the persons that made Western Days a huge success and more power to them for a bigger and better Western Days next year!!!

TOM MCMAHAN
 Twin Falls

Human rights, support for democracy in platform planks

Democrats from every state soon will meet in Washington to draft the party's 1984 platform, which will be submitted for approval by the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco in July.

In foreign as in domestic policy, important differences are quite likely to emerge as we debate the proper solutions to the challenges facing our nation and the world.

These differences reflect not our limits but our potential, for ours is a diverse party preparing to offer leadership in a period of global transformation. Our challenge is to lead the nation as a progressive force for peaceful change, not the violent defender of an unjust status quo.

On Central America, some Democrats differ over the extent to which U.S. assistance should be conditioned on the negotiating process. But none differ on the need to make human rights, political reform and economic progress the foundation of our future strength in that region. All Democrats agree on the need for negotiations in concert with other nations so that military force properly becomes the policy of last, not first, resort.

On the Middle East, Democrats differ over relations with the Arab states. But none differ on the need to assure the survival and

Rep. Geraldine Ferraro

well-being of our only democratic ally in the region, Israel. All oppose providing Israel's sworn enemies with the means to undermine its security, and all support reviving the Camp David peace process, which has already guaranteed the peace between the Jewish nation and most of the Arab world.

It is a sad commentary when the White House announces that it will not even bother to appoint a new special negotiator because there can be no progress toward peace after the debacle in Lebanon, the repudiation by King Hussein and the bloodletting in the Persian Gulf.

On arms control, some Democrats differ over future modernization of our nuclear forces. But none doubt that our first national priority must be to resume arms-control talks, to make up for four lost years, and to halt and reverse the deadly march toward nuclear armageddon.

We can expect debates on other important issues as well. On defense, some Democrats differ over the specific amounts that the

Pentagon should be allowed to spend, but they do not differ on the need for a strong and efficient defense, and they are proposing specific recommendations to this end.

On international trade, some differ over measures to protect our domestic economy, but they do not differ with the proposition that free trade must be fair trade, and that workers and managers must have the tools to compete and prosper in the global marketplace.

These differences, and they are not the only ones, do not signal a new struggle for the soul of the Democratic Party. They signal a search for the means to express values that we have stood by for decades, and the optimism that is the trademark of our country. The platform process is an important way to sort out these differences and construct a positive program for the future.

I believe that we will achieve this objective. And our growing unity begins with the most awesome responsibility entrusted to U.S. leadership: reducing the risk of nuclear war. That issue alone makes the campaign worth fighting. Democrats believe that nuclear deterrence can be preserved — with a mutual and verifiable freeze that will stop the arms race now and not a decade from now — with

complete halts to testing of nuclear and anti-satellite weapons, with major reductions, particularly in weapons most likely to lead to nuclear war (such as first-strike land-based missiles), and with new leadership to prevent the spread of nuclear explosives to other nations.

Democrats intend to make military security an issue. Conventional war is the most likely military challenge that we will have to face, and Democrats agree that the forces to deal with this challenge must be strengthened. We will advocate a stronger, more efficient force that will do the job that it is supposed to do, with weapons that work when we need them to work. Our citizens ought to get from their tax dollars the defense that their sacrifice deserves. Our military command structure ought to ensure our military potential, not stifle it with bureaucratic and inter-service rivalries.

We intend to restore effective diplomacy, economic cooperation, close relations with our allies and the pursuit of American ideals — as well as a strong military defense — to the arsenal of American power.

We would begin this process by restoring a diplomacy of peace, not a strategy of conflict, to Central America, the Middle East and

South Africa — where we will abolish President Reagan's "constructive engagement" with the apartheid regime.

We would offer to the developing world the technology and economic growth that only our nation and its allies can provide. Democrats ask why, with our immense economic and political resources, we should compete with the Soviets only on the military field of their choosing.

We intend to make support for democracy and human rights the cornerstone of our policy. These are the most revolutionary ideas on this planet; they are ours to be used, not feared.

The future of America comes down to confidence. With confidence, we can assemble and use our many strengths; we can stand for the values and ideals that make our nation unique among all nations; we can choose peace, not war. If Democrats can present this alternative convincingly in November, then not only our party but the nation as well will be the winners.

Rep. Geraldine A. Ferraro, D-N.Y., is head of the Democratic Platform Committee and is frequently mentioned as a vice-presidential candidate.

Deficit issue untouched at European economic summit

Was anyone going to mention the deficit? We all know those occasions when everyone is conscious of the fact that there is one topic so embarrassing that it simply must be avoided — the drunken brother-in-law, the host's hairpiece, the guest of honor's bizarre views on racial differences — and yet the conversation is inevitably drawn toward it. In the few days before the meeting of the



Feldstein's ghost haunts Reagan's budget predictions

British was that there was no need to express displeasure since the president himself was as keen as anyone else to tackle the problem. But nobody believed that for a moment.

On the following day, Wednesday, the West German chancellor, Helmut Kohl, seemed to be taking a more robust line when he told the Bundestag that attempts to cut the American budget had not gone far enough. It looked then as though he might be preparing the ground for a general assault on American fiscal policies. But it also seemed possible that,

prodded by a cantankerous opposition, he was having his say before a domestic audience on German soil so that he would not feel obliged to make his complaints quite so bluntly when he reached London.

As it turned out, of course, interest rates and the deficit were discussed, but not to the exclusion of lots of other topics. No summit can be confined to just one subject, and not even an economic summit can steer clear of political issues when tankers are being attacked in the Persian Gulf, the bloodstains

of terrorism are still fresh on the streets of London, and relations with the Soviet Union are in deep cold storage. Besides, Reagan's fellow heads of government have good grounds for being grateful for, as well as critical of, the administration's economic policies. For the very same budget deficit that has sent interest rates so high has also sent the dollar to heights where foreign exporters can almost effortlessly penetrate the American market and so help lift the slouching economies of Western Europe from their supine position.

Nonetheless, those economists are, first of them, still semicombatant at best, and their leaders are worried. High American interest rates could be tolerated so long as they were not rising and so long as growth was high. But this year the rates have been rising and seem likely to go further, as the chairman of the president's own Council of Economic Advisers, Martin Feldstein, was saying last week. And many people, including Feldstein, believe that growth may falter next year, particularly if something is not done about the deficit.

Add to this everyone's concerns about the effects of any rise in interest rates on the indebted countries of the Third World (an increase of 1 percent in interest rates adds \$221 million a year to Mexico's payments to the banks, requiring a 5 percent cut in imports to compensate), and it is easy to see why the deficit is so much on the minds of Reagan's fellow summiteers. The prospect of countries repudiating their debts, or being swept by social unrest because they adopt more unpopular alternative measures, is no mere fancy. The markets are edgy. Oil prices are rising. Cries for protectionism are heard on all

sides. Yet President Reagan and his Treasury Secretary, Donald T. Regan, whistle blithely as though nothing was wrong.

THIS INSouciance is at least expected of Reagan; it is not of his summit colleagues. The explanation may lie in what they have in common: They are all elected heads of government and know what it is to have to run for reelection, as Reagan has to this year. Not all of them share every one of Reagan's political principles, although he and Thatcher get on well. Japan's Yasuhiro Nakasone has just proved his readiness to help America by opening up Japanese financial markets a bit. Kohl is a good conservative, and even Francois Mitterrand of France, Socialist though he is, shares many of Reagan's attitudes, particularly toward the Soviet Union.

All of this helps, but perhaps the most important factor in their politeness towards Reagan is their membership of that exclusive club of world leaders and their appreciation of the demands of an American election. Knowing, albeit unhappily, that little can be done in the United States during a presidential election year, they seem happy to let Reagan treat the London summit as one more stop on a long campaign trip which has so far taken him to Peking, Ballyporeen and Utah Beach in Normandy.

The taboo subject of the budget deficit did not spoil the party. If Banquo's ghost made an appearance at the feast, it was in the form of Martin Feldstein, who is departing for Harvard, not running for reelection.

John Grimond is editor of The Economist's American Survey. This article first appeared in The Los Angeles Times.

John Grimond

leaders of the world's seven biggest capitalist countries in London this week, I looked as though the economic summit was going to be the opposite of such occasions. The one topic everybody, with a single exception, wanted to talk about was the one topic everybody, apart from that single exception, was going to avoid. That topic was, of course, the United States' federal budget deficit, which is playing merry hell with the world economy, and the single exception was, of course, Ronald Reagan, the professed deficit-hater who sails his ship of state over the biggest sea of red ink in history. The cynic first became apparent when Reagan met Margaret Thatcher, host and therefore agenda-setter for the summit, in Downing Street on Tuesday. Thatcher's views about the damage done to the British economy by America's budget deficit and its part in driving up world interest rates are well known and oft expressed. But not on Tuesday. The prime minister preferred to dwell on the "marvelous atmosphere" in which the talks had taken place, and the official line from the

Teachers contemplate declaring an impasse

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Cassia County teacher salary negotiations may be at an impasse. On May 31, 91 percent of the Cassia County Education Association members voted to reject the Cassia County School District's salary proposal. And Wednesday, CCEA spokesperson Kathy Poulton told the school board the teachers feel there has been no progress in the negotiations to this date. Now, Poulton says the CCEA is prepared to declare an impasse in the negotiations if some

progress is not made in the near future with the board's hired negotiators, Gordon Waford and Bob Gould. "We are not negotiating. We have expected to meet somewhere in the middle, but it hasn't happened," Poulton said. She said teachers are primarily concerned with two issues: The amount of money being budgeted for salaries and the distribution of that money in the salary schedule. Citing the increase in general fund money provided to the district through House Bill No. 475, Poulton asked, "Where's the raise?" Addressing the second issue, Poulton told the board the present salary schedule does not

reward the career teachers in the district. "The teachers are asking for a professional schedule," said Poulton. "The present schedule reflects a 2.5 percent increment for years taught in the district, but there is no increase over the 2.5 percent amount for teachers who go on past the bachelor's degree," she said. "The schedule reflects no significant reward for professional advancement," she added, illustrating her point by giving statistics gathered by the CCEA. She said 139 teachers in the district with 20 years experience are receiving the same percentage in raises as beginning teachers.

School board Chairman Sidney Norman said the board felt it needed to attract young teachers by raising the first step on the schedule from \$12,458 to \$14,000. This would put the district more in line with statewide salary standards, he said. "Overall, we probably have the best schedule there is in the state," said Norman. "We don't want to penalize our career teachers, but we do want to attract good young teachers. We feel strong about this base salary. We are trying to compensate," he said. Cassia Superintendent Norman Hurst said the distribution of the legislative money breaks down to \$1,995 for each of the district's

245 classroom units — \$1,858 per teacher, he said. "Our district has budgeted \$1,676 for each elementary level teacher and \$2,266 for each secondary teacher in our 1984-85 budget. This amount goes above and beyond the \$1,858 per teacher allocated to us by the state funds," said Hurst. Poulton summed up the discussion by appealing to the board to reconsider the teachers' salary proposal. "Reining your troops and do what you have to do — and we'll do what we have to do. We would be satisfied with a small increase. Our differences are not that great," she said.

Little matters to Jim Woods, but his museum

Norm Herrett set the stage

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — In any conversation with Herrett Museum Director Jim Woods, it becomes immediately apparent — he breathes cats, drinks and dreams of his work.

In fact, it becomes difficult to separate the man from the job. But then, what can you expect from a 30-year-old who has overseen the museum since he was 21? And who began working for, and learning under, the late Norman Herrett as far back as high school?

"Norm Herrett was my guiding force," Woods says, talking about the thousands and thousands of hours he worked in the basement of Herrett's building on Kimberly Road with his iguanas watching from their perch.

"And that fun we had! I painted totem poles and little figures and learned how to letter."

Herrett was a self-trained museum person. He did everything by self-discovery because there was no museum training program. Woods says, noting that when he had worked for the well-known jeweler and museum man during college breaks, "He allowed me freedom to attend conferences and go to other museums to see how they operated."

With obvious admiration in his voice, Woods says "Basically, he put me through college. He always had work for me to do. I went two years to CSI and two more to Boise State with plans of becoming an art teacher."

After graduation, Woods remembers that he and his wife, formerly, Cyndie Koford — one plans to move to Australia. But Herrett and other, more pressing plans for the young graduate. "Norm told me, 'You can't go. I've just made a gift of the museum to CSI. And timing is critical.' He then went and talked to Doc Taylor and got me hired."

Woods is still quite awestruck when remembering that first meeting with the college president.



Much of Jim Woods' time is spent with children. Here he demonstrates primitive fire-starting methods.

"I felt like a little kid around Doc Taylor. He looked at me through those thick glasses and said, 'Norm Herrett says you're the one to run this museum — to get things going.' He was so big and his glasses were so thick and he had a reputation long before I was here."

To further the job of finding himself with such a big job at so youthful an age, Woods says, "I came back to CSI and all the people I studied under were still here. I felt like a student."

Woods says Taylor used to call him into his office and tell him, "I

want you to do something. Just go do it." That was somewhat different than working for Herrett. "Norm would set a straight line goal," Woods says, "and if you wanted something different, you had to be diplomatic. He had his own way of doing things. I still can't figure out some of the ideas he had."

One other very well-know figure who helped Woods along was the late Don Crabtree, an anthropologist from Magic Valley. "I went back to Idaho State Uni-

versity four years ago to finish my course work toward a masters degree in anthropology with a specialty in archeology," Woods says. "It was Don Crabtree who pushed me into doing it. Don didn't have his master's degree and it took him so long to work into the academic world without those credentials — Well, he just told me to get those credentials."

As for the museum itself, the director says, "There certainly is a lot of growing left here. The community has expressed so much support and we've never really asked for it. Other museums are

struggling. Their directors spend all their time asking for support and I haven't had to." "But, nevertheless, he would like to expand and gain a greater display area."

"We have things that haven't been displayed since Herrett was around. Only about five percent of our stuff is on exhibit. 95 percent is stored downstairs," Woods says, adding that a display of around 25 percent is ideal. He says rotation is necessary because lights, floor vibrations, and

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Jobs' future stable

Some growth

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One out of every four employers in the Twin Falls area is planning to hire workers during the summer, a quarterly survey by Manpower Inc. reports today.

Among local employers interviewed, 27 percent said they would increase staff during the third quarter, said Virginia Bancroft, manager for the employment service's office in Twin Falls. "Only 7 percent plan decreases, while 66 percent anticipate continuing at present levels."

Employers in the public utility, wholesale, retail sales and construction industries are expected to beef up their work forces.

The Twin Falls area forecast was less optimistic than the second quarter's count, when 67 percent of employers were looking at hiring.

The local outlook also lags slightly behind national projections, which company president Mitchell S. Fromstein describes as "among the highest recorded over the eight years of the survey's existence."

Annually, 31 percent of 11,700 employees interviewed were reported ready to hire.

The West fared better than the nation as a whole. Just over a third of the region's bosses were thinking of taking on new staff.

"Not since 1978 has the West anticipated so positive a hiring outlook," the survey said. Employers at retail and wholesale firms, durable goods manufacturers, services and public agencies all were anticipating boosts in work force.

In the Midwest and Northeast, hiring potential was below the national average, but still on the upswing. The outlook for the South was close to the national norm.

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Ambitious Legion auxiliary won't drop a winning tradition

TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — A new American Flag and a new Idaho flag were recently donated for display at the Hagerman City Hall, just another one of the many projects accomplished by the award-winning Hagerman American Legion Auxiliary.

Audrey Hoffman, president of the Hagerman auxiliary unit, made the official presentation of the flags at the Hagerman City Council meeting this past week, saying "We did this as a community and Americanism project."

The two by three-foot flags have metal

eagles at the top of each six-foot pole. The silver-painted cast iron stands were made and donated by Elmer Beutler.

The presentation of the flags prompted Mayor Marie Owsley to begin the meeting with a pledge of allegiance and to say this will be done from now on.

"That was the first pledge of allegiance to my knowledge that's ever been said at a Hagerman council meeting," Hoffman said. For five consecutive years, the ambitious 93-member Hagerman auxiliary has won the state Community Service Report award.

Also, the group won first place this year in the state for the implementation of Americanism programs offered in schools.

"We are really a very active unit," said Reva Owsley, Americanism chairman for the organization. "We are very community minded. We feel that when we're investing in the community, we're investing in ourselves."

The Hagerman unit is constantly working on new programs as well as many established ones, Reva Owsley says.

Funded by numerous projects such as fish fries, cooked food sales, poppy sales and concession stands, the Legion women annually sponsor and co-sponsor an immunization program, a blood-pressure program, Girls State representatives, the Safe and Sane Halloween program, a Cystic Fibrosis bike

athon and telephone emergency stickers for the public.

On a state and national level, the auxiliary donates to veteran rehabilitation hospitals and members visit the VA facility in Boise each year to take baked treats to the veterans and fill a long list of items they need.

The auxiliary presents an annual \$100 scholarship to a local graduating son or daughter of a veteran, based on scholastic achievement. Susan McInosh is the 1984 winner for her 1,000 word essay on the theme, "Things That Make America Great."

At the grade school, the auxiliary sponsors a picture drawing and coloring contest based on patriotism. Cash prizes are awarded in grades

kindergarten through sixth.

In conjunction with school teachers, the auxiliary presents the American Heritage program to Hagerman students each year.

During "Presidents' Week" in February, the students are helped to present a patriotic musical program for the public. This year, the heritage program theme was "Hats Off to America."

At the high school FFA and FHA awards banquets, the Legion auxiliary has often provided dinners and service. One major community project of the Legion Auxiliary was the implementation of a catel-

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Benefit cuts anger veterans strapped by medical bills

By MARILYN HAUKE ESSEX
For The Associated Press

BOISE — Recent changes in benefits for veterans not disabled in the line of duty have created confusion and anger among some Idahoans dependent on the Veterans Administration for medical needs.

And VA officials say the cutbacks for those with non-service related disabilities may be only the first in a series of reductions to combat a \$500,000 deficit at the Boise VA Medical Center.

"When I got out of the service, the Secretary of the Navy (James Forrestal) said, 'The country you served will remember you with gratitude,' said one veteran receiving treatment for heart and lung disease. "His part of that gratitude."

Officials at the Idaho Veterans Home fear they may be sitting on a



Time bomb' because of the new policy.

Veterans with non-service related disabilities will not be denied medical care for emergency treatment, hospitalization or "unstable" conditions under the latest move by the regional VA office, said Robert Tipton, assistant administrator of the Boise facility.

But Gary Bermeosolo, administrator of the Idaho Veterans

Home in Boise, said he has not received a written statement of the new policy, which has left the 110 residents of the facility wondering where they stand.

"We never were notified," said Bermeosolo. He learned of the move in May after hearing Boise VA Medical Center Administrator James Goff speak to a group of veterans in Sandpoint.

That decision came about a week after the regional VA office rescinded a local decision to eliminate medication for those with non-service related disabilities. The regional office decided that under VA policy, the drugs could not be stopped without discontinuing medical care also, Tipton said.

During interviews at the Idaho Veterans Home, Bermeosolo and residents said they were under the impression that all veterans not dis-

abled as a result of their military service would be denied medical care except for emergencies and hospitalization.

According to the VA priority list used to determine where cutbacks will be made, Tipton said all veterans with non-service related injuries could be denied medical care — even for emergencies.

But local VA officials have some discretion in applying benefits, and plan to continue services to those with emergencies and in need of hospitalization. Also, each of the 3,300 affected veterans will be reviewed, Tipton said, and those with "unstable," or life-threatening disabilities will remain eligible for out-patient care and medication.

The local policy will not be put into writing, Tipton said, because "it's understood. It's been in the papers. It's been on television. We're not



going to post it around all the local telephone poles."

Even with the VA's leniency in implementing the new policy, some veterans are angry over the cutbacks and officials at the veterans' home are concerned about the possibility of adverse effects.

"I don't really know what I'll do if benefits are cut off," said Jack Rosser, a World War II Navy veteran who says he's "60 going on 200."

Rosser takes medications for heart and lung disease that would cost about \$120 a month at a private pharmacy. Half of his \$450 pension and Social Security income goes to the VA home, and paying for medication would leave him about \$100 for living expenses, he said.

Since Rosser receives a VA pension, he will not be affected by the latest medical service cutbacks because those receiving pensions are given higher priority, Tipton said. But if further reductions are needed to make up the center's deficit, Tipton said, people in Rosser's position also could lose benefits.

Ron Lundquist, a 36-year-old Vietnam veteran being treated for back injuries and Post-Traumatic Stress Syndrome, says he is angry at the VA's different treatment for

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Give love for Father's Day

DEAR READERS: Next Sunday (June 17) is Father's Day. Many believe Father's Day was invented by the merchants who saw a way to play on the sentiments of the buying public (after all, almost everybody has a father) and stimulate business. (Look what Mother's Day has done for the florists, greeting-card-people-and-retail merchants.)

Regardless of whose idea it was, it's a good one that has taken hold, and continues to bring joy to dear old Dad. Last year, my Father's Day column brought a surprising number of requests from editors of church bulletins, newsletters and other publications asking permission to reprint it. Many readers wrote to say that they had put my suggestions to use, and found it more appreciated than any gift they had given Dad.

I was encouraged to run it annually, so here it is:

DEAR ABBY: The week before Father's Day, you wrote: "Don't give Dad another tie, shirt or wallet; give him something he will cherish forever - a letter telling him how much he means to you."

Well, I composed a letter on the bus to work that very morning, typed it on my lunch hour and mailed it to my father in a beautiful card that evening. He was actually my stepfather, but he had been more of a father to me than my real father. I knew it would mean a lot to him, especially since he was in the hospital at the time.

He died on July 5, and I'm so glad I wrote that letter. Now I can live with myself, knowing that he knew how I felt about him.

Thank you so very much for making me put my thoughts of love and gratitude on paper. If this letter helps just one person to do what I did, it was worth writing.

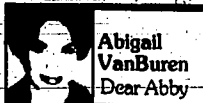
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DEAR ABBY: My father wrote to you at least 12 years ago, and you put his letter in your column. You printed it twice on request. My father had it framed, and when we brought him here to live with us, he carried it in his hands for fear it might be damaged or lost.

When he heard his letter had been framed and hung in the chapel of a seminary, he said, "What a pity it will be seen only by those for whom it is too late. It would accomplish more on the bulletin boards of high schools and colleges."

Abby, he made me promise that after he died I would write to you and ask you to run it again.

He died one week ago at age 72. Please print it once more for my beloved father.

FAITHFUL READER
DEAR READER: The letter that meant so much to your father has



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

been requested more than any other. And here it is:

DEAR ABBY: I am the most heartbroken person on earth. I always found time to go everywhere else but to see my old, gray-haired parents. They sat home alone, loving me just

the same. It is too late now to give them those few hours of happiness I was too selfish and too busy to give, and now when I go to visit their graves and look at the green grass above them, I wonder if God will ever forgive me for the heartaches I must have caused them.

I pray that you will print this, Abby, to tell those who still have their parents to visit them and show their love and respect while there is still time. For it is later than you think.

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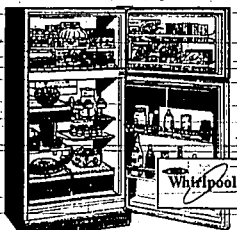
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L.A. takes advantage of Celtics' unraveling Lakers' 119-108 win forces 7th game

By DAVID REMNICK
The Washington Post

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Stitch by stitch, seam by seam, the Boston Celtics fell apart like a cheap suit Sunday. They lost an 11-point third-quarter lead and a chance to carry their 18th National Basketball Association title home to Boston.

Instead, they will tug home a sack of sweat-soaked laundry and, perhaps, a plan for Tuesday's seventh and deciding game at steamy Boston Garden.

The Lakers' 119-108 victory owed much to Boston's five-for-11 shooting in the fourth quarter and general collapse, but there were other factors at work. As he did in Game 1, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar ignored a shattering migraine headache and played magnificently. His 30 points led all scorers.

Magic Johnson, who had 10 assists, broke the championship series record in that category, and Byron Scott (11 points) hit several key shots during the Lakers' late surge, including a three-pointer that broke a 93-93 tie with 6:38 left in the game. Until then, the Celtics stayed in the game with free throws and pluck, but Los Angeles went on an 18-1 tear that made a return trip to Boston a certainty.

"It was a lot of fun until the third quarter," said Celtics Coach K.C. Jones. "All of a sudden it became a job."

"We're going to Boston with all those banners hanging down waving at us," said Lakers Coach Pat Riley. "We'll see then who has the better team."

The teams would do well to acclimate themselves in an



Lakers' James Worthy nearly rips jersey off Boston's Danny Ainge in a second-half tussle

Amazonian jungle. The Boston Garden has no air conditioning and playing conditions for Game 5 on Friday were horrendous. Temperatures reached the high 90s and the heat wave on the East Coast is expected to continue.

"We've hired 5,000 people to pray for rain," Riley said. "Our medical staff will be filling the players up with nutrients and minerals."

Riley will be more than pleased if his defenders can repeat the job they did on Larry Bird Sunday. Although he had 23 points, Bird shot just 11 times from the field. He rarely handled the ball on the perimeter, where he is so effective as a shooter and as a passer. Instead, he got most of his points off the offensive glass and at the free throw line.

Abdul-Jabbar was listed as "questionable" before the game began. Early Sunday morning he had a migraine and vomited several times. He missed the Lakers' pregame "walk-through" in order to receive an intravenous treatment.

"There was never any question I would play. I'd just play sick," Abdul-Jabbar said. "I had a migraine around 1 a.m. and it was still there when I woke up in the morning. It went away just before the game. I threw up my breakfast. I guess I was running on vapors."

Abdul-Jabbar played 35 minutes in the terrible heat Friday night. Game 5 at Boston Garden was a draining affair for everyone involved, but it could not have come at a worse time for Abdul-Jabbar. He has experienced severe headaches throughout the series. And while he is in incredible physical condition, he is, since the retirement of Elvin Hayes, the league's oldest active player.

But Abdul-Jabbar began Sunday's game — like a Leviathan, scoring 13 points in the first half. In fact, Robert Parish rested before Abdul-Jabbar.

"We're ordering another migraine for Tuesday's game," Riley said. "That's twice it's worked."

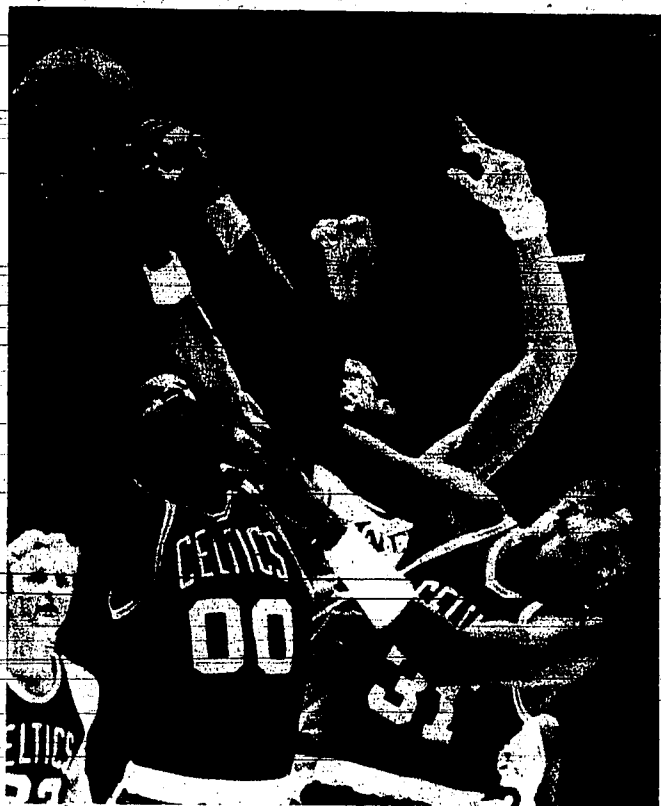
Abdul-Jabbar seemed unimpaired by his illness. He played 42 minutes, more than any other Laker. He forced Parish into foul trouble, pulled down 10 rebounds and passed for five assists. Before the game began, Abdul-Jabbar also gave the team a short lecture that clearly inspired them.

"In Boston last time I took a lot of bad shots (seven of 25) and I wasn't able to hit the open man," he said. "They were doing an excellent job of double-teaming me. Today I took a longer look at the defense. And Byron Scott did an excellent job for us. His shots took a lot of pressure off me."

Scott, who came from the San Diego Clippers along with Steve Nisler in a trade for Norm Nixon, started for much of the year. But he has been erratic lately.

"The reason for that is pretty self-evident," Riley said. "Byron is very young. In that rally (in the third quarter) we went with ... Ramble, Jamaal-Wilkes, Byron, Kareem and James Worthy. Quiet desperation, someone called it. You have to give the people who have been struggling a chance."

Dennis Johnson's tremendous shooting from the outside



Celtics Robert Parish, left, and Cedric Maxwell battle for ball with Kareem Abdul-Jabbar

(22 points) and Bird's tenacious play close to the basket were the principal reasons for Boston's 65-59 lead at the half.

Both Bird and Magic Johnson had 17 points in the half and Michael Cooper and Dennis Johnson had 13 each. But in this series, Worthy has been Los Angeles' most potent offensive weapon, and he had trouble shooting.

Worthy found another way to make his presence known. Ever since Kevin McHale decked Ramble on a fast break in Game 4, tempers have been fragile. Early in the first period Sunday, Worthy pushed Cedric Maxwell into the basket stanchion from behind. But unlike Ramble, who chased McHale with intent to punish, Maxwell made a few

steps toward his antagonist and backed off from a possible fight.

But the first half was a featureless plain compared to the second. The Celtics continued to hit from the perimeter, early in the third period, and the times they did not drop, the Celtics were there for the offensive boards. Even diminutive Gerald Henderson (22 points) pulled one down between Ramble and Abdul-Jabbar.

Dennis Johnson's breakaway layup gave Boston a 84-73 lead with 4:57 left in the third period, the biggest margin of the game. But the Celtics went flat as week-old brew and could not score a field goal for four minutes.

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Stutzman, Heil garner all-around honors at district rodeo

By SCOTT UDOHOPE
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Alan Stutzman of Twin Falls and Shelley Heil of Castledale earned all-around honors to cap two nights of District 6 high school rodeo action at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds Arena Saturday night.

Candi Zimmerman of Declo was crowned rodeo queen. The evening was a culmination of five separate rodeos throughout the area. The top four finishers at district advance to the state high school rodeo, which begins June 20 in Filer. Stutzman and Heil nailed down a total of four first places at district. Stutzman, by virtue of his Friday and Saturday night performances, took first in the bareback and steer wrestling.

In a class by himself in bareback, Stutzman scored 62 points on Twister. By coincidence, Saturday's mark was the same point total he earned in Friday night's first go-round.

Only three cowboys competed in the weekend's steer wrestling. Will Bedke of Oakley and Twin Falls cowboy Brett Barton had trouble connecting with the running animal. Stutzman put up the only qualifying time of the evening, an 8.1-second finish.

Heil clocked an amazing 3.7 seconds in the breakaways Friday to give her the district title in that event, then took first in goat tying with an atypically slow 12.0-second finish Saturday. But her consistency this year was enough to finish ahead of R'Nee Monroe of Twin Falls, the winner of

Saturday's go-round winner and overall second-place finisher with a 9.9-second time.

Heil, no stranger to breakaway roping—competition, obviously used her experience to her benefit. A state high school contender last year, she also competed at the National Finals Rodeo in Oklahoma City, Okla., last year.

Earlier Saturday, she chalked up her third victory, this time in cow cutting.

In the other events, Minico's Kris Onihai won in pole bending with a 2:41-second time. The girls clearly had an easier time of it Saturday, using regulation poles — a sore point on Friday night when more than half of the field of 25 failed to make the weave cleanly. Many pointed to Fri-

day's non-regulation poles as the problem. Steve Manning of Oakley was the only boy besides Stutzman to earn two firsts. Manning finished just a few points ahead of Jeremy Hutchinson of Malta in cow-cutting, and shared first-place honors in the saddle bronc with Lynn Osterhout of Declo.

Reserve boys—all-around honors went to Bedke because of his first-place finish in calf and team roping. Despite an injury, Bedke bravely tried to take on a feisty calf Saturday night, with the calf winning the battle.

Despite that setback, Bedke and partner Paula Goff of Burley will represent their district in team roping at the state prep rodeo.

Giving Heil a run for her money was reserve all-around Gina Quigley of Castledale. Quigley will go to state in goat tying, breakaway roping and barrel racing.

Top bull rider in the weekend fray was Nick Martech of Minico. Riding Tornado, the cowboy pulled down 60 points, with nearest competitor David Cooper of Burley riding for 56 points on Mr. T. Had district number-one Austin Bridges put up some points in Saturday's action, the Burley cowboy probably would have taken first. But he, like 15 other bullriders, didn't make it legally to the eight-second buzzer.

BOYS
Bareback riding — 1. Alan Stutzman, Twin Falls, 77; 2. Jeff Stewart, Burley, 63; 3. Lynn Osterhout, Declo, 28; 4. Chad Reeder, Rupert, 11; Oakley, 45.

Steer wrestling — 1. Stutzman, 68; 2. Will Bedke, Oakley, 45.

Calf roping — 1. Bedke, 54; 2. Jeremy Hutchinson, Malta, 54; 3. Pete Jones, Filer, 50; 4. Brett Barton, Twin Falls, 46.

Saddle bronc — 1. Steve Manning, Oakley, 54; 2. Osterhout, 38; 3. Warren Bender, Malta, 17; 4. Jon Peter, Rock Creek, 16.
Cow cutting — 1. Manning, 74.5; 2. Hutchinson, 72; 3. Tim Chaburn, Albion, 69.5; 4. Justin Whitaker, 68.3.
Bull riding — 1. Nick Martech, Rupert, 65; 2. Austin Bridges, Burley, 64.5; 3. Gomer Beglin, Twin Falls, 39; 4. Cooper, 25.

GIRLS
Goat tying — 1. Shelley Heil, Castledale, 66; 2. R'Nee Monroe, Twin Falls, 57.5; 3. Kristin Barton, Twin Falls, 55.5; 4. Quigley, 53.5.

Breakaway roping — 1. Shelley Heil, 76; 2. Monroe, 69; 3. Gina Quigley, Castledale, 46; 4. Stacey Hill, Castledale, 45.

Pole bending — 1. Kris Onihai, Rupert, 81; 2. Melissa Weid, Declo, 33; 3. The Bailey, Declo, 4; Monica Robinson, Rock Creek, 35.

Barrel racing — 1. Mona Abshire, Buhl, 51; 2. Bonnie Stimpert, Minico, 23; 3. Quigley, 22; 4. The Onihai, Tona Stimpert, Rupert; and Bonnie Stimpert, Rupert, 42.

Cow cutting — 1. Shelley Heil, 80; 2. Shelley Heil, Twin Falls, 66.5; 3. Monroe, 63.5; 4. Quigley, 61.5.

Birdie burst gives Simpson golf victory

By [Name] [Date]

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"He broke me back, but I felt that once I had broken him once, I could do it again. I just had to hang on in there."

Three times in the opening set, McEnroe, who until this year had never gotten past the quarterfinals here, served an ace on game point.

When he swept into a 4-0 lead at the start of the second set, breaking Lendl twice and serving two love games, the title looked as if it was his.

In the third game of the third set, the 25-year-old New Yorker lost his patience with a television cameraman, grabbed the man's headset and threw it to the ground.

The crowd booed, and although McEnroe pulled out the game, he lost the set and suddenly looked vulnerable.

Suddenly his big first serve — used to such deadly effect earlier in the match — began to fall him. Lendl broke him twice, and when the Czech squared the match at two-sets all, the trophy was up for grabs.

As McEnroe became more and more frustrated with his service and overhit his approach shots, so Lendl turned on the power, hitting a succession of devastating service returns and forehand and backhand passing shots.

At 3-3 in the final set, Lendl saved two break points, held his serve to love the next time round, and suddenly McEnroe was the serving time to save the match.

He held for 5-4, only for Lendl to win another love game. Again McEnroe served to stay in the match, but could not hold on a second time, and Lendl won out his second match point when his opponent went a volley wide.

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San Diego Padres	5	54	.096
Chicago Cubs	4	55	.080
Atlanta Braves	3	56	.063
San Francisco Giants	2	57	.047
Los Angeles Dodgers	1	58	.030

AL box scores

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Team	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	35	25	.583
Los Angeles	34	26	.567
San Francisco	33	27	.551
San Diego	32	28	.535
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San Francisco	30	30	.503
San Diego	29	31	.487
Los Angeles	28	32	.471
San Francisco	27	33	.455
San Diego	26	34	.439
Los Angeles	25	35	.423
San Francisco	24	36	.407
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Los Angeles	19	41	.327
San Francisco	18	42	.311
San Diego	17	43	.295
Los Angeles	16	44	.279
San Francisco	15	45	.263
San Diego	14	46	.247
Los Angeles	13	47	.231
San Francisco	12	48	.215
San Diego	11	49	.199
Los Angeles	10	50	.183
San Francisco	9	51	.167
San Diego	8	52	.151
Los Angeles	7	53	.135
San Francisco	6	54	.119
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By The Associated Press

Burt Hooton figured he had the day off since he was named to start on Tuesday night, but the veteran Los Angeles right-hander became the sixth pitcher of the afternoon when he was called on in the ninth inning to preserve the Dodgers' 5-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves Sunday in Los Angeles.

"It kind of surprised me," said Hooton, "but I was the last guy out there. There was nobody left. Hooton entered the game with none out in the top of the ninth with runners on first and third. He surrendered a pinch-sacrifice fly to Mike Jorgensen before retiring the last two batters. "I had thrown some — my usual throwing when I'm going to start — and I didn't have much of anything," Hooton said. "When I got in there, I don't if I was ready or not, but everything worked."

The victory was the Dodgers' third straight over the Braves, who had previously won nine straight games, including an 8-1 rout in the first game

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of the series Thursday night. Ken Landreaux led the Dodgers' seven-hit attack with his third homer in as many games.

Alejandro Pena, 7-2 earned the victory but required help from five relievers. Craig McMurtry, 5-7 took the loss.

Pena knocked in the Dodgers' first run with a bases-loaded groundout in the second inning. Landreaux homered to lead off the fourth, his fifth, to make it 2-0.

The Braves tied the fifth when Rafael Ramirez singled; stole second and scored on Jerry Royster's two-out single to right before Los Angeles led in the bottom half of the inning as R.J. Reynolds scored on Greg Brock's groundout.

The Braves filled the bases in the sixth and eighth innings but failed to score. Rich Rodas, making his first appearance of the season, got

Chris Chambliss to ground out and end the sixth.

In the eighth, Carlos Diaz took over with the bases loaded and got pinch hitter Bob Watson on a grounder.

Diaz left when leadoff singles by Ramirez and Randy Johnson put runners on first and third. Hooton allowed Jorgensen's sacrifice fly before finishing up.

Hooton 7, San Francisco 4. In San Francisco, the Astros, who lost most of their bats in an overnight burglary, got a three-run homer from Jose Cruz in the first inning. With bats borrowed from the Giants, Houston struck for five runs in the first against Jeff Robinson, 3-6. They totaled 12 hits, including three apiece by Jerry Mumphrey and Ray Knight.

San Diego 7, Cincinnati 8. In San Diego, Craig Nettles hit a pair of home runs and drove in four runs to help rally the Padres. Bobby Brown and Tony Gwynn added first homers for San Diego, which spotted the Reds a 5-0 lead in the first inning.

Pittsburgh 12, Philadelphia 6 (12). In Philadelphia, Lee Lacy's

inside-the-park home run highlighted a seven-run 12th-inning as Pirates snapped a six-game losing streak. The Pirates batters rallied to win, Jim Kern, 0-1, who was making his first appearance of the season and pitched the entire 12th.

Chicago 2, St. Louis 0. In St. Louis, Joaquin Andujar hit Ryan Sandberg with a pitch with the bases loaded and two outs in the eighth inning to force in Jim Kern, who first run and Leon Durham came home in the ninth to lift the Cubs. Winner Chuck Lauer, 5-4, and Lee Smith, who went the final two innings for his 11th save, combined on a five-hitter.

Montreal 3, New York 2. In Montreal, run-scoring singles by Tim Lincecum and Tom Wolford in the first inning started the Expos on their way and helped end the Mets' winning streak at six games. Terry Francona's one-out double started the first-inning uprising against Wall Terrell, 4-6. Raines followed by lining his single to left and Gary Carter then

hit a sacrifice fly. One out later, Wolford singled home Raines.

Detroit's East lead grows after sweep

By The Associated Press

Chester Lemon tried a little innocent pre-game hype on his Detroit teammates, but it worked to perfection.

Just as Lemon predicted, the Tigers swept a double-header from the Baltimore Orioles Sunday, winning 10-4 and 8-0 in Baltimore, giving them a seven-game lead over Toronto in the AL East and 8-0 in Baltimore.

"Chester said we would win two and Toronto would lose," recalled Kirk Gibson, who had six hits in the two games and drove in six runs. "Seven-eleven became our motto."

"I was just trying to get the guys going," Lemon said. "I just threw some things together. It wasn't for the media."

After Gibson and Alan Trammell drove in four runs apiece in the opener and Lou Whitaker scored five runs, one off the major league record, Dan Petry hurled a three-hitter in the nightcap as Howard Johnson drove in two runs.

"We got more than I was hoping for," Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson said after the Tigers took the series 3-1. "I was hoping for a split."

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That's two we won't have to grab off in September."

Petry, 9-3, struck out four and walked one in the nightcap while dealing the Orioles their first shutout of the season. Johnson had three hits, including a solo homer off loser Dennis Martinez.

The Tigers doubled their 3½-game AL East lead in just four days by winning three of four from the Orioles while the runner-up Toronto Blue Jays lost three straight to the New York Yankees.

Four errors by the Orioles, now 11 games behind, led to five unearned Detroit runs in the opener and four other runs were tainted by Baltimore's failure to execute plays in the second game.

Baltimore gave Detroit another run in the nightcap by failing to retire a runner trapped between bases, and squelched his lone threat by running into an unusual third-first-home double play.

Gibson rapped out three singles to drive in his first game runs, then added a double and two singles in the nightcap, and two more RBI.

Trammell had an RBI triple in the third inning of the opener and then laced a three-run double as the Tigers scored four unearned runs in the eighth. Darrell Evans drove in the other two runs.

Whitaker figured in all five Detroit rallies, collecting three of the 13 hits off Mike Boddicker, 7-5, and two successors.

Detroit starter Glenn Abbott allowed seven hits, including a solo home run by Ken Singleton in the second inning and a two-run blast by Eddie Murray in the third, his 12th, during his 2½-inning stint.

Cleveland 5-3, Seattle 14. In Cleveland, Ken Phelps homered in the bottom of the eighth to break a 3-3 tie and give the Mariners a split of the double-header. In the first game, Carmen Castillo homered and Bert Blyleven pitched 2½ scoreless innings

in his first regular-season relief appearance since 1972 as the Indians beat Seattle.

Texas 3, Oakland 1

In Arlington, Texas, Larry Parrish blasted two home runs and Pete O'Brien added a solo shot, leading the Rangers behind Charlie Hough's seven-hitter.

Boston 5, Milwaukee 4. In Boston, Rick Miller's pinch-hit triple drove in Bill Buckner with the tie-breaking run with two out in the eighth inning, lifting the Red Sox.

California 2, Kansas City 0. In Kansas City, Mo., Geoff Zahn blanked Kansas City on six hits and Mike Brown and Brian Downing stroked run-scoring singles for the Angels.

New York 5, Toronto 3. In New York, Oscar Gamble and Don Mattingly each smashed two-run homers, with Gamble's blast into the upper deck in right field at Yankee Stadium snapping a 3-3 tie in the sixth inning, as New York completed a three-game sweep of the Blue Jays.

Minnesota 12, Chicago 5. In Chicago, Tom Brunansky's three-run homer in the first inning and a seven-run eruption in the fourth carried the Twins.

Bryant was hit by a pitch, stole second and scored on a single to center by Kirk Bates.

The Titans, 66-20, added two runs in the fourth when Bob Caffrey led off with a single and scored on a triple to right-center by Bryant.

Fullerton stifles Texas to win NCAA crown

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Eddie Delser allowed two infield singles in the first inning, then did not allow another hit through the seventh as third-ranked Cal St. Fullerton captured the NCAA College World Series title, w-l 3-1, victory over defending champion

Texas Sunday night.

Delser, 8-2, left the game after suffering a leg cramp while warming up for the eighth inning. Reliever Scott Wright came on to hold Texas scoreless over the final two innings for his 22nd save of the season.

Texas, 60-14, scored its lone run in the first inning as Elaine Westbrook reached on an infield hit, was sacrificed to second and scored on Rusty Richards' single behind second base.

Fullerton State picked up its first run in the second inning when John

Bryant was hit by a pitch, stole second and scored on a single to center by Kirk Bates.

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Kelly sets passing mark for winning Gamblers

By The Associated Press

Houston quarterback Jim Kelly threw four touchdown passes and set three American professional football records and wide receiver Richard Johnson set another as the Gamblers clinched the Central Division title of the United States Football League Sunday at the Houston Astrodome, defeating the Chicago Blitz 38-13.

Kelly, who threw four touchdowns against the Blitz, set records for the most yards gained in a season with 4,625, the most 300-yard games with nine and the most touchdowns passes in a season with 40.

Kelly surpassed Dan Fouts' total of 4,802 yards. That total by San Diego Chargers quarterback is the most

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gained in one season in the National Football League. Kelly also passed Fouts' record of 4,625 yards set by Houston Oilers and Y.A. Tittle, formerly of the New York Giants, for the most touchdowns in a season.

Blanda and Tittle each had 36 touchdowns.

Fouts had eight 300-yard games in 1980 for San Diego.

Johnson now has 103 receptions for the season, surpassing former Houston Oiler Charlie Hennigan's total of 101 for the American Football League's single-season pass reception

record.

Kelly had touchdown passes of 10 and 30 yards to Johnson, 62 yards for Ricky Sanders and 11 yards to Mark Barousse.

Sam Harrell added a touchdown on a one-yard run and Tom Fritsch setched a 46-yard field goal for Houston as the Gamblers improved their record to 11-5.

Chicago, 5-11, scored on a 15-yard pass from quarterback Ron Reeves to wide receiver Kris Haines and on field goals of 38 and 22 yards by Kevin Seibel.

Kelly finished the game with 21 completions in 36 attempts for 335 yards.

Los Angeles 17, Oklahoma 10. In Tulsa, Okla., the Outlaws ac-

complished many of its goals against Los Angeles. Keeping the ball away from the Express and stopping them with big plays. But that still wasn't enough to keep the Outlaws from dropping their eighth straight game.

Birmingham 42, Washington 21. In Birmingham, Ala., running back Leon Perry scored four touchdowns to lead the Stallions; Perry scored five of his touchdowns on one-yard runs, while the fourth was 2 yards.

New Jersey 31, New Orleans 21. In East Rutherford, N.J., Herschel Walker scored on a 14-yard run and a 44-yard option pass from Rod Peque while Maurice Carthon tallied on a pair of 14-yard runs for the Generals.

Scott Wedman, who suffered a cracked left tibia in Game 5, is not expected to play.

Playoffs

Continued from Page B1. While the Celtics struggled, Scott and Worley led the 19-0 rally that put the Lakers in the game. Maxwell hit a free throw and McHale dropped in a layup to give the Celtics an 87-83 lead at the end of the period, but clearly Boston's fabric was full of shiny spots and holes.

With every Boston player missing everything and the Lakers rallying

with such confidence and speed in the fourth quarter, the Celtics were no longer in a position to control the clock as they had in the first half. The Lakers outscored the Celtics, 38-21, in the final period.

"Everything just broke down on us," Henderson said. "It's not something we want to do again real soon."

Lakers forward Bob McAdoo left the game Sunday with an acute strain

of his right Achilles' tendon and his status for the seventh game will be determined Tuesday. Celtics forward

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Briefly in Sports

Pocket tourney postponed

TWIN FALLS — The Pocket Men's Softball Tournament, rained out Sunday after the first two rounds, will be completed next Sunday. Four teams are still undefeated in the 30-team tournament — Colie's and Ryan's of Jerome, Bud Light of Burley and the Fortnault of Pocatello — while four others remain alive in the consolation bracket.

Women's golf tournament

TWIN FALLS — Dot McLinn and Carleen Stowe captured the first flight of Canyon Springs' Mother-Daughter golf tournament, conducted in tidy weather Sunday.

McLinn and Stowe carried 33 for the nine-hole best-ball event. Dana Blake not only teamed with Doeyne Jacobsen to win the second flight with a 39, but also captured the individual net second flight with a 32.

- Sunday's results:
- Mother-Daughter
 First flight — 1. Dot McLinn and Carleen Stowe, 33. 2. Carol Casei-Kathy Jackson, 34. 3. Jackie Gammie-Jill Gammie, 35. Second flight — 1. Dana Blake-Doeyne Jacobsen, 39. 2. Judy Bartley-Toni Greenesbach, 38. 3. Sharon Allen-Shelley Stoe, 41.
- Junior-Senior
 First flight — 1. The Menes-Jensen-Teri Day; Kathy Hines-Jean McCollum; Patsy Koenig-Dorothy Hartman, 33. Second flight — Kay Huggins-Dora Jensen, 38. 2. Beth Cerullo-Donna Harriman, 33. 3. Freda Anderson-Sharon Huffman, 35.
- Individual out
 First flight — 1. Bobbie Rollins, 33. 2. The Menes, 34. Carleen Stowe, Carrol Casei and Beth Cerullo, 35. Second flight — 1. Dana Blake, 32. 2. Sharon Huffman, 30. 3. Jean McCollum, 42.

Racing at Thunderbluff

TWIN FALLS — Ralph Jones zoomed to first-place finishes in the hobby stock A heat and trophy dash in competition Saturday night at wet, messy Thunderbluff Raceway.

Members of Magic Valley law enforcement agencies tested their skills in exhibition races.

Saturday's results:
 Hobby stock A — 1. Ralph Jones. 2. Dirty Don. Hobby stock B — 1. Paterson, 2. Dennis Schornack. Trophy dash — 1. Ralph Jones. Law enforcement A heat — 1. Duder (Utah State Police), 2. Sample (Custerfield), 3. Kennedy (Wendell), 4. Barkley (Filer), 5. Policeman Jim (Twin Falls); B heat (all Bull event) — 1. Cochran, 2. Wilson, 3. Goodenow, 4. Howard, 5. McCoy-Main event — 1. Nick Welch, 2. Lynn Hutter, 3. Ralph Jones, Pro B heat — 1. Baxter, 2. Mike Howard, A heat — 1. Corbin Runyan, 2. Doug Bybee, Trophy Dash — 1. Mike Howard, Pro main event — 1. Doug Bybee, 2. Dennis Schornack, 3. Mike Howard.

Proving ground for Sheehan

MALVERN, Pa. (AP) — Patty Sheehan recovered from her first over-par round in nine weeks to shoot a 2-under-par 70 and win the McDonald Kids' Classic which included a \$50,000 bonus.

Sheehan posted a 72-hole score of 65-72-74-70 — 281, a tournament record 7-under-par for the \$2,500 "first prize" in the \$350,000 tournament at the White Manor Country-Club course in suburban Philadelphia.

Sheehan edged Amy Alcott, one of the top seven millionaires, by two strokes. Alcott posted a 73-68-62-73 — 283.

Olympic boxing trials end

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Super heavyweight Tyrell Biggs, 147-pounder Mark Brand and three other world champions took important steps toward the Olympics Sunday by winning U.S. Olympic Boxing Trials titles.

Other world champions winning were Pernell Whitaker of Norfolk, Va., 132; Frank Tate of Detroit, 156, and Ricky Womack of Detroit, 178.

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