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The Times-News

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July 23, 1985

80th year, No. 210

Twin Falls, Idaho

Continuing S. African violence 'disturbs' U.S.

By DAVID B. OTTAWAY

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration said Monday it was "very disturbed" by the rising level of violence in South Africa that has led to the imposition of a state of emergency.

It called upon the government there to exercise its "deeper responsibility" in the present crisis "in a scrupulous manner." White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the administration regarded South Africa's system of rigid racial segregation,

known as apartheid, as "repugnant and largely responsible for the current violence." "The period of violence must be ended," he said, "so that South Africa can proceed into a meaningful political dialogue which would lead to basic reforms, moving away from apartheid."

In South Africa, security forces armed with sweeping new powers arrested dozens more people Monday, and police warned journalists to show "restraint" in their reporting during the second day of South Africa's declared state of emergency. No official tally of the number or names of

the new detainees was given, but a spokesman for the detainees' Parents Support Committee said Monday night that about 220 persons had been arrested, in addition to the 113 that police said they had detained Sunday.

More than 100 were held in and around the Johannesburg area, the spokesman said, and slightly fewer in eastern Cape Province. Other unofficial sources gave similar tallies.

Five more persons were killed in violence in black townships, according to police, two of them Sunday night and three more Monday. Police reported more than a dozen gasoline bombings and stonings around the country in

which security forces used tear gas, birdshot and rubber bullets to disperse rioters.

Despite the deteriorating situation in South Africa and groundswell of criticism in Congress over the administration's policy of "constructive engagement," Speakes gave no indication that the White House was considering a reassessment that might result in any change in objectives or tactics.

He denied that the latest U.S. admonition to South Africa signaled a shift. "The United States policy is still to remain in close touch and work closely with the South Africans and

make our views known to them on a continuing basis," he said.

A State Department spokesman was more explicit. "We are not reviewing the policy and there is no intention of reviewing the policy," he said. "We continue to think the objectives of our policy are correct."

Privately, some administration officials say they believe that the policy of constructive engagement is "unravelling," as one of them put it. "There is a lot of hard thinking going on, but

• See VIOLENCE on Page A2

Crews battle to hold blazes

By The Associated Press

Fire bosses mobilized crews at the eastern and western points of a runaway forest fire in the French Creek drainage on western Idaho's main Salmon River on Monday to stop the flames from roaring across miles of tinder-dry wilderness.

"If we lose the fire at this point, it would easily burn into the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness," said Payette National Forest spokesman David Olson. "There isn't any solid ridgeline for many miles to hold the fire."

Over 400 firefighters, awaiting reinforcements, have saved several ranches and a group of homes from the flames, but commercial timber losses have already been estimated at \$50,000. The fire, which has burned over 10,000 acres, was burning in opposite directions along the river.

But scores of crews continued to make inroads against two other fires in the area as a federal magistrate in Boise ordered an extensive psychiatric examination of an itinerant accused of starting one of them.

Jeffrey Clark Bowling, 25, was accused of leaving unattended a campfire that ignited a blaze in the Salmon River Breaks of the Nez Perce National Forest last week. Magistrate Michael Williams ordered the psychiatric evaluation to be delivered by month's end.

Late Monday, another 120 firefighters joined the 681 already on the lines of the fire that has spread over 2,700 acres of wilderness, but after missing several containment targets in the past few days, spokeswoman Mary Zabinski said officials have stopped trying to make an estimate.

"It keeps making runs to the west," she said. "The winds are whipping down the Salmon River canyon and then up the drainages."

About 800 firefighters battled the Savage Creek fire on the South Fork of the Salmon River in the Payette National Forest. But while trouble spots persisted on the eastern side, where flames were running up narrow creek drainages, Olson indicated crews had the upper hand on the fire that has burned some 10,500 acres since lightning started it 15 days ago.

Officials were downgrading the severity of the fire. They said manpower that numbered over 1,000 firefighters just a few days ago, will be cut to 250 on Tuesday as crucial fire lines continued to hold and the blaze was moving into rocky, barren high country where it is expected to finally burn itself out.

"Savage Creek is 65 percent contained and overall remains fairly quiet," Olson said. "They have started to demobilize some of the crews and may begin shifting them to the French Creek fire."

The French Creek fire, ignited by lightning only six days ago, jumped another fire line late Sunday, rapidly bringing 1,000 more acres into its path of destruction.

A half dozen other fires continued to burn in the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness area, but Ms. Zabinski said the seven fires to the north that had been burning within a five-mile radius of the Selway Lodge have finally been put out.

Private pilots were still being advised to stay away from three Forest Service airstrips, which have been closed due to low visibility and high fire danger.



Turnabout

With overcoat and umbrella, Bob Campbell takes a walk on Fillmore Street in Twin Falls during a late afternoon rainstorm, while it lasted. A storm system from the south passed through the area Monday, giving the land a break from recent hot and dry weather.

Investors to receive profits from Nevada project

By KENNETH A. BROWN and DOUG WRIGHT Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — On paper, the Thousand Springs energy project has no impact on Nevada ratepayers.

Financed by private capital and managed by a holding company created by Sierra Pacific, investors will theoretically receive the profits from the project — or bear the losses. But while the company says it will not begin building the plants until it has firm commitments to sell the power and financing for their construction, the Nevada Public Services Commission is still concerned about possible effects on the ratepayers.

In early July Nevada Gov. Richard Bryan signed a bill passed by the Nevada State Legislature exempting the Thousand Springs project from regulation by the Nevada Public Service Commission. Ordinarily the PSC regulates public utilities in the state. For new plant construction, utilities must prove that additional power is needed and that they are producing it at the lowest cost possible.

Legislature and governor, however, decided that since Sierra Pacific will have only

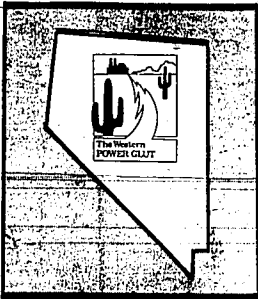
Last of a series

a one-third interest in the Thousand Springs project, it could be exempted from the PSC regulation.

The company is planning to construct a \$4-billion, regional energy park near Wells, Nev. Plans call for the construction of eight 250-megawatt power plants at two-year intervals, if the company can secure financing and commitments to buy the power.

Sierra Pacific, however, will not construct any plants until it has firm agreements to sell power, according to company spokesman Mike Reed. Marketing the power is still in its preliminary stages. The company has, however, already begun discussing financing with other investors interested in the project.

Sierra Pacific's proposal enters into the relatively new area of utility diversification — utilities entering into other business ventures than simply providing public power. The project will be produced, but plans are not to market most of the power within the Nevada ratebase, but to other neighboring states.



The problem, as the Nevada PSC sees it, is how to keep potentially bad investments by the holding company from affecting the public utility — and utility customers. "It's a relatively new area," said Fred

Schmidt, commissioner with the Nevada Public Services Commission. "No one is really sure what is going to happen."

In the past, ratepayers have had to bear the costs of mismanagement and bad investments by the public utility industry.

While other investors will put up the largest share of capital for the project, Sierra Pacific is the only utility at risk in the project.

If it fails "it could have a domino effect on the utility," Schmidt said.

The problem, as Schmidt outlined it, is that the holding company controls the utility's stock. The only stock which is traded on Wall Street, however, is that of the holding company, he added.

If the project incurs substantial losses, something which some analysts think likely, given the current power market, it could cause a drop in stock prices for the holding company. That in turn would cause a drop in bond ratings for both the holding company and the utility, Schmidt said. For the utility, he added, this would mean paying higher bond rates for its own capital improvements — and potentially higher rates for ratepayers.

While Sierra Pacific would have at most only

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Thousand Springs project backers are optimistic

By DOUG WRIGHT and KENNETH A. BROWN Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Although many Western energy experts are predicting a bleak future for new power projects scheduled to go on-line in the 1990s, Sierra Pacific Resources and some other potential investors are optimistic about the Thousand Springs Power Project's chances for success.

The project, still in the preliminary stages of planning, will push up to 2,000 megawatts of power onto a market which, according to many

energy experts, will be awash with power in the 1990s.

Why would Sierra Pacific and other potential investors be willing to sink \$4 billion into such a seemingly risky project?

Because they feel that utility companies are not planning ahead to meet the future power needs of the West, said Mike Reed, a spokesman for the company.

"We project a 1- to 3-percent increase yearly in the demand for power in the West, and the utility companies have no plans to construct the facilities to meet those needs," he said.

Spokesman Frank Bradley of Stone &

Webster Engineering, which is one of the potential investors, agrees with this assessment. "The need for electric energy is going to grow and not many utilities are committed to meeting that need in the early '90s and beyond."

The U.S. Department of Energy also is optimistic about the future of new power plants, including the Thousand Springs Project.

U.S. Secretary of Energy John Herrington recently said that even if one assumes conservation takes care of half of the new energy demands, the U.S. will still need every power plant currently under construction.

However, most of those plants, including

those that are currently being canceled or downgraded, were conceived in the 1970s, when forecasters were predicting an almost unlimited demand for power — a demand that never materialized.

According to Reed and Bradley, utility companies are shying away from power-plant construction because of the large capital investment and the economic uncertainties inherent in a big energy proposal.

"The future situation is filled with a lot of uncertainty, including concerns about low growth potential, the effects of conservation on

• See NEED on Page A2

Reagan, Chinese to confer

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, in his first meeting with a foreign leader since undergoing cancer surgery, is set to Chinese President Li Xianglan today for abbreviated talks and ceremonies that could provide the setting for the formal approval of a landmark nuclear cooperation pact.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan, who is recovering from the major abdominal surgery 10 days ago, planned to greet the 76-year-old Chinese leader in a South Lawn ceremony as well as host a shortened, formal state banquet this evening.

"The president looks forward to his meeting with President Li and to the further expansion of the high-level dialogue on major substantive issues which he began ... during his visit to China last year," Speakes said.

Asked whether the two leaders would sign a nuclear cooperation agreement during the visit, Speakes said "some recommendations" were in the White House, but that the matter was still under review.

Speakes said the matter is "under review, and whether it'll be signed remains to be seen."

Project

Continued from Page A1

a one-third share of the plants, that could amount to over \$1 billion of the proposed \$4-billion dollar project. If it turns out to be a bad or costly investment, it could make the utility more difficult in financial terms, and the PSC would have to allow a greater return on common equity to investors — which would translate again into higher costs for ratepayers.

All of these scenarios, Schmidt advised, "are highly speculative."

If the first unit "blows," Schmidt said Sierra Pacific would be able to withstand it. The only impact would be on the holding company.

But if construction pushed ahead with all eight plants, it could be a significant risk for the utility.

The company is in sound shape financially and recently raised its dividends by 15 cents per share.

Sierra Pacific's annual revenues are \$30 million on a ratebase of 700 megawatts. The Thousand Springs project will produce 2,000 megawatts of electricity, if fully constructed.

The company's prediction, according to Reed, is that there will be energy shortages in the West in the mid-1990s because other utilities have scattered investments in construction plans of their own. While recent drops

in the price of oil and other resources has made coal power less attractive financially, that could change.

Tim Hay, spokesman for the Nevada governor's office, said the state felt the law exempting the Thousand Springs project from regulation by the Nevada PSC had adequate protection for ratepayers. "It was our understanding," Hay said, "that construction was contingent on firm power demand contracts and that the plants would not be built without the contracts."

Dean Rhodes, state senator from Tuscarora, in northern Nevada, who helped push the exemption through the state Legislature, said he believes there will be a need for the power.

"The future for any type of energy development in Nevada was being hampered by the PSC and the consumer advocate," Rhodes said. "We felt that if we were going to meet future power needs, we had to allow private investment to help finance it."

"In addition," Rhodes said, "the project would be a big boost for Elko County and northern Nevada."

While other utilities and power commissions do not seem interested in power from the Thousand Springs

project, they are interested in the financial arrangements set up for the plant's construction.

"In a way, it's promising," said Carl Danner, a policy analyst with the California Public Utilities Commission. "We haven't been able to make shareholders bear the risks of constructing new plants," he added. "It sounds like a potentially good development from that perspective."

"But a holding company with a subsidiary utility, that's different. Separating the two is difficult," Danner said.

Setting a rate of return and providing a compensatory return to shareholders will affect the overall riskiness of the company.

"It becomes difficult," Danner said, "to decide what a reasonable return is."

California would like to see new energy developments financed with shareholders bearing the risks, according to Danner.

Perry Swisher, president of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, said keeping the costs of the project isolated from ratepayers shouldn't be a problem for Nevada's PSC. "If they are diligent," Swisher said, "a private utility," Swisher said, "has to run on its own two feet."

Need

Continued from Page A1

growth and the unknown power supplies that will be produced by cogeneration," said Bradley.

But because all these other companies are cancelling or downgrading proposed power projects, Sierra Pacific believes that power generation will not grow as fast as the demand for it.

Thus, a market will open up in the 1990s for the power from the Thousand Springs Project, said Reed.

Specifically, preliminary market analysis and talks with several utility companies have identified potential markets for its power in the Northwest, Utah, Nevada, northern California, and possibly southern California, said Bradley.

Sierra Pacific's predictions, although they clash with those made by many power companies and utility commissions and from past experience, have interested several large potential investors for the project.

These investors, which are private, non-utility companies, each specialize in a field necessary to the construction and operation of a power plant.

"So, in addition to providing money for the project, each party would supply a resource, technology or knowledge required to build and maintain the power plants, said Reed.

Stone & Webster, for example, would supply the engineering expertise to build the project, said Bradley.

Other companies which Reed said were interested include Rocky Mountain Energy Inc. of Denver, which would supply the coal; Babcock & Wilcox of New Orleans, which would supply the boilers; and Patne Webber

Jackson and Curtis Inc. of New York, an investment firm which would apparently supply the financial expertise.

Spokesmen for Babcock & Wilcox and Rocky Mountain Energy Inc. both confirmed that their companies were interested in the project and were reviewing the financial merits of the proposal. Repeated attempts to reach a spokesman from Patne Webber about the project were unsuccessful.

So, despite the bleak predictions by other Western power experts, Sierra Pacific Resources is continuing to solicit private partners, prepare environmental studies, and apply for the necessary permits from various government agencies.

But no matter whose predictions prove correct, said Reed of Sierra Pacific, the bottom line is that "No units will be constructed without firm agreements to sell the power."

But a State Department spokesman called upon Pretoria to respect the fundamental rights of all its citizens and to open negotiations with its majority black population.

On June 14, following a South African raid into neighboring black-ruled Botswana, the administration recalled the U.S. ambassador to South Africa, Herman W. Nickel, for what it called "consultations to review the situation."

Violence

Continued from Page A1

I don't think I would call it a reassessment," one U.S. official said. "After all, what are the options?"

Speakers refused to say whether the administration felt the state of emergency imposed Saturday should be lifted, limiting his comments to a prepared statement. The statement said: "The South African government bears a considerable responsibility at this time. It asks that it restore law and order and that it understand. But we look to the South African government to exercise its responsibilities in a scrupulous manner. Speakers did not indicate what he meant by "scrupulous manner."

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Briefly

More funds for AIDS research
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, under pressure from Congress, said Monday it will increase spending for AIDS research next year by 47 percent above its initial budget recommendations.

A letter released by a House subcommittee on Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret M. Heckler said the administration agreed that its initial request for \$86 million in 1986 was inadequate for research into the deadly disease.

7th arrest in smuggling plot
SEATTLE (AP) — A Navy pilot has become the seventh person arrested in an alleged plot to ship F-4 jet fighter parts to Iran, the FBI said Monday.

Antonio O. Rodriguez, 38, an aviation storekeeper assigned to the amphibious assault ship USS Belleau Wood, was arrested Sunday, said FBI agent Allen P. Whitaker.

Assassination suspects in jail

KOROR, Palau (AP) — Four men, including the son and nephew of a state governor, were charged Monday with conspiracy and murder in the assassination of President Haruo I. Remelick, officials said.

The June 30 assassinations of the first president of the Republic of Palau was politically motivated, said Philip Isaac, Palau's assistant attorney general.

Koreans discuss unification

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — For the first time since Korea was divided in 1945, legislators from South and North Korea met today in this truce village in the buffer zone to discuss national unification.

A five-man delegation from each side attended the talks at the conference room of the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission, which oversees the armistice that ended the Korean War.

Today's weather Slightly cooler today, then clearing

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today, partly cloudy and slightly cooler with a chance of some more thunderstorms. Highs 80 to 85. Lows near 50. Wednesday, mostly sunny. Highs in the 80s.

Cassia Prairie, Hatley, Lower Wood River:

Today, mostly cloudy with a chance of more thunderstorms. Highs 75 to 80. Lows 45 to 50. Wednesday, mostly sunny. Highs in the 80s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah: Scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly afternoon and nighttime hours through tonight with locally heavy rain likely. Partly cloudy Wednesday with widely scattered thunderstorms mainly over the mountains. Gusty winds possible near thunderstorms. Lows mostly 50 to 70. Highs 80 to 85.

Nevada: Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms today. Clearing tonight through Friday. Highs both days mostly 80s. Overnight lows 40s to upper 50s.

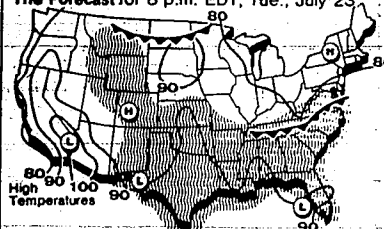
Synopsis:

The National Weather Service says considerable moisture was over all of Idaho Monday, except for the panhandle area.

With the heating during the afternoon, scattered thunderstorms developed over the southern half of the state. There will be little change, but a drier westerly flow will begin to push moisture out of the state by late Tuesday.

It was mostly cloudy over the southwest areas of Idaho with partly cloudy conditions elsewhere. Thunderstorms developed rapidly. Heavy rain was recorded over Idaho with an unofficial total of nearly 2 inches near Soda Springs.

The Forecast for 8 p.m. EDT, Tue., July 23



High 80 100 80
Temperatures 80

FRONTS:
Warm — Cold
Occluded — Stationary

Showers Rain Flurries Snow

National Weather Service NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce

temperatures were cooler, owing to the increase in cloud cover. Most readings were in the upper 70s to the upper 80s. Lewiston was the only station with a temperature in the 90s.

Winds were light but strong in the vicinity of showers.

The pollen count in Twin Falls was 16 particles per cubic meter of air.

Highest temperature in the state Monday was 89 degrees at Emmett, while the lowest was 39 degrees at Elk City.

The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho shows conditions for field work will be good today and excellent Wednesday through Saturday. Rainfall today will be spotty with the best chance for

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Albuquerque	84	54	Portland, Me.	80	55
Albany	75	52	Portland, Ore.	80	55
Boston	87	57	Portland, Va.	80	55
Chicago	75	53	Portland, Me.	80	55
Denver	80	52	Portland, Me.	80	55
Des Moines	81	52	Portland, Me.	80	55
Honolulu	80	75	Portland, Me.	80	55
Houston	84	71	Portland, Me.	80	55
Indianapolis	84	54	Portland, Me.	80	55

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Kansas City	88	65	Portland, Ore.	80	55
Las Vegas	103	73	Portland, Ore.	80	55
Los Angeles	85	60	Portland, Ore.	80	55
Los Angeles	85	60	Portland, Ore.	80	55
Los Angeles	85	60	Portland, Ore.	80	55

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Briefly

Challenger launch set July 29

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The space agency Monday set July 29 as a firm date for launching space shuttle Challenger on a mission which was aborted 10 days ago just three seconds before liftoff.

Liftoff was set for 1:23 p.m. EDT, with landing seven days later at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

The launch was aborted July 12 when a computer sensed that a valve in Challenger's engine No. 2 did not close properly and commanded all three main engines to shut down just three seconds before seven astronauts were to have blasted off on a science mission.

Scouts arrive for jamboree

BOWLING GREEN, Va. (AP) — Hundreds of buses snaked into sprawling Fort A.P. Hill on Monday, bringing the first of about 25,000 Boy Scouts attending the 11th quadrennial National Scout Jamboree.

The most popular topic of the \$10 million event was the weather — hot and hazy with humidity that could dull a Boy Scout knife, and the threat of showers.

"I've never seen a temperature much over 80 degrees," said a perspiring Alex Sinclair of London, England, one of about 400 Scouts from 30 foreign countries attending.

"We'd like it to be a little cooler," said Joseph L. Anglim of Irving, Tex., national director of administration of the Boy Scouts of America. "But everything is going very smoothly. We anticipate no problems."

Rock fans jam telephone lines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rock star Bruce Springsteen's fans, seeking tickets to his first stadium concert in this country when they went on sale here Monday, flooded the telephone system in such huge numbers that many calls to federal offices, including some to the White House, couldn't get through.

"The whole city is locked up," said a supervisor for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.'s Special Services Center who identified herself only as Mrs. Champion. "There's nothing we can do about it."

The tickets for more than 40,000 seats in Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium Aug. 5 were sold out in about 30 minutes.

During the crush of telephone calls, many Springsteen fans couldn't contact the ticket offices.

"I guess everybody likes the Boss," said AT&T spokesman Marty Szustek.

Prosecutors say trial possible

BALTIMORE (AP) — Prosecutors in the Walker spy case filed court papers Monday denying that publicity has made a fair trial impossible.

Attorneys for John Walker Jr., a retired Naval communications expert, and his seaman son, Michael Walker, have asked that espionage charges be dropped, saying publicity about the case biased grand jurors and made it impossible for the two to receive a fair trial.

But Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Schatzow, in a motion filed in U.S. District Court, where John and Michael Walker face trial, said publicity has been "neither inflammatory nor unduly prejudicial."

The Walkers, the elder Walker's brother, and a fourth person are accused of passing Navy secrets to the Soviet Union.

Tax plan opposed; poll shows

NEW YORK (AP) — The public opposes President Reagan's tax reform plan by a margin of more than 2-to-1, according to an NBC Nightly News poll released Monday.

The nationwide poll of 1,589 adults, conducted July 15 and July 16, showed that only 24 percent approved of Reagan's proposed tax plan, while 57 percent opposed it.

The poll had a 3 percent margin of error.

Fautroy arrested in protest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police arrested congressional Delegate Walter Fautroy and four others Monday after they carried five black coffins to the entrance of the South African embassy to protest apartheid and the new status of emergency in South Africa.

Officers also arrested Mary Frances Barry, a member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights; Randall Robinson, who has coordinated regular demonstrations in front of the embassy; and two members of the protest steering committee, Roger Wilkins and Sylvia Hill.

All were charged with violating a District of Columbia ordinance that prohibits demonstrations within 500 feet of an embassy.

Maine church unrest may erupt again

LEE, Maine (AP) — State troopers were dispatched to this tiny northern Maine town Monday, one day after fundamentalist churchgoers were attacked by townspeople wielding pipes and chains in a display of violence that some said might be repeated.

"I will never rule it out," said John W. Crooker, 43, who barged into the Lee Baptist Church with at least six other men Sunday evening, setting off a fracas over the custody of his teenage daughter that left several people injured. Crooker said he was not armed.

Debbie Dumphy, the wife of pastor Daniel Dumphy, agreed another confrontation was possible "if anything isn't done about what's happening." Her husband spent the day with his lawyer in Bangor and was not available for comment.

Attorney General James E. Tierney said in Augusta that additional state troopers had been assigned to the Lee area at his request.

"Violence against any Maine citizen will not be tolerated," Tierney said.

No one was arrested, but Penobscot County District Attorney Christopher Almy said the incident was being investigated.

Townspeople agreed the incident stemmed from a dispute between Dumphy, 34, and Crooker, who is trying to get his 16-year-old daughter, Sheila, out of what he calls a "cult."

Dumphy faces charges of assault and criminal trespass for allegedly abducting Miss Crooker on May 29 from a home where she had been placed by her parents to try to keep her away from Dumphy.

"I don't feel sorry for (Dumphy) at all," said one resident, Tyke MacDonald. "Neither does anybody else in this town."

Town Clerk Barbara Potts said most members of Dumphy's congregation are from out of town. She

said the pastor has been the object of local talk since he arrived three years ago.

Sunday's confrontation "has been gaining momentum all the way," she said.

"The people who've been in here today, they feel there will probably be more to it," said Potts.

She said many people are upset because they feel police have not done their job returning Crooker's daughter to her home. Crooker said he has talked to two other families whose daughters have also left home to join Dumphy's church.

The next church service is planned for Wednesday, said Mrs. Dumphy, adding, "The Lord's work must go on."

No negotiations slated in Wheeling-Pitt strike

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The first major strike against a U.S. steelmaker in 26 years entered its second day Monday with no negotiations planned, while a bankruptcy judge tried to settle a dispute between the company's management and two largest shareholders.

The management dispute is over the conduct of Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp.'s Chapter 11 reorganization.

"My attempts to play any meaningful role in Wheeling-Pittsburgh's affairs are regularly thwarted," said Allen E. Paulson, the company's largest single shareholder and one of its 11 directors.

Paulson opposes Wheeling-Pittsburgh's plan to distribute stock to satisfy bad debts, saying the action would dilute his holdings. He wants the company's lenders to restructure the steelmaker's precarious financial condition.

Nisshin Steel Co. Ltd. of Japan, the second-largest shareholder, has sided with Paulson, charging management led by Chairman Dennis J. Carney with "an attempt to silence the various groups in this case in favor of the presentation and dominance of a fully existing management's position."

Company spokesman Ken Maxcy declined comment Monday.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Warren W. Bentz was deliberating in the dispute, said Bela A. Kantoritz, an attorney representing Paulson.

Leaders of the United Steelworkers of America, whose members walked out Sunday morning at plants in Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, say the rift among company directors will work to the union's advantage in bargaining to determine the level of wage and benefit concessions needed to save the company, the nation's seventh-largest steelmaker.

Paul Rusen, chief USW negotiator, also has said the management of Nisshin has a greater appreciation for the employees' position in their contract dispute than does Wheeling-Pittsburgh's managers.

Wheeling-Pittsburgh, which filed for reorganization April 16 when it became unable to repay loans of \$314 million, won authority last week to void its labor contract and moved immediately to impose 18 percent pay cuts for 8,200 current employees. The union struck when the cuts went into effect, saying the company refused to negotiate on its demand for labor cost savings, which stood at \$11.42 per hour, including wages of \$11.12 per hour.

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Opinion

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U.S. should stay out of South Africa war

The political situation in South Africa appears to be deteriorating by slow degrees, leaving the United States with a limited number of options to both continue support for the government there while encouraging it to modify its apartheid policies.

One of those options: military support, is wisely not even being considered. If American interests in Central America are highly debatable, how would they be enhanced in South Africa? Few Americans would support a similar role there.

Recognizing the weakening power of the South African authorities to maintain order, dissident groups have stepped up their attacks, demonstrations and protests. The situation is still not beyond salvaging, but it is hardly an easy task.

Hampering the efforts of moderates has been the extreme position of the government over apartheid, in which changes have been pitifully few and modest.

Blacks in that nation, led by articulate leaders like Bishop Tutu, have repeatedly asked for progress, only to be told conditions were yet ready. Now, events seem to be moving quicker than the government planned.

Similar kinds of revolutions have rocked a number of nations in this century. Iran's government of the Shah was swept from power by a fundamentalist groundswell it seemed hardly to understand, much less control.

South Africa is more remote from the world's flashpoints. But stability and moderation are nonetheless important objectives for a country which sits astride the Cape of Good Hope and which has enormous mineral resources, particularly gold and diamonds.

In an effort to maintain the upper hand, the government has cracked down on demonstrations, imposing a form of martial law on the nation's key cities.

Press freedom has been limited, and that will mean less reliable information on which Americans and others can make judgments about the course of events.

Cautionously, the United States is calling the apartheid policies which have led to the growing upheaval "counterproductive," but that will not widen the range of American options.

If this country is wise, it will continue to work behind the scenes in applying pressure for softening of the apartheid rules; but will not get directly involved in an issue which, in the end, is South Africa's to solve.

Many of the revolutions of this century give ample evidence of what could happen otherwise.

The United States will have to live with South Africa, no matter who rules it. If there is a civil war coming in that land, we should stay out.



Meese brief on abortion is political flak

BOSTON — His friends in the psychiatric community would call it projection. His friends in the administration would call it a clever ploy.

One week the attorney general of the United States, Ed Meese, stands before the American Bar Association, and in the purest tones of unsmiling legal concern, accuses the Supreme Court of playing politics with the Constitution. The next week, his minions throw a ball at the top court, a ball damp with the juices of Reagan ideology.

The Meese team filed what is technically known as a "friend of the court" brief in two abortion cases. The tone was far from friendly. They lectured the Court on the wrongheadedness of its prior rules on abortion and then, in a rare and hostile mode, directly instructed them to overturn the 1973 decision, Roe v. Wade.

The paper probably should have been called a "friend of the fetus" brief. The argument sounded as if it were written by a political copywriter rather than by a lawyer.

At the very end, for example, they describe the pro-choice position as "an intuition based in controversial moral and social theories of the good, life . . ."

This "friendly" brief came from the government in connection with cases the court will hear next month. The justices will decide whether two state statutes, one from Illinois and one from Pen-

sylvania (both of which try to limit abortion in the guise of regulating it), are constitutional. One of the mysteries is why the Supreme Court decided to hear these cases at all. The Illinois law had already been repealed. A recent article in The National Law Journal entitled "Was the Court Bamboozled?" suggested that the justices thought the appeal had come from the state and not just from two pro-life doctors.

The Pennsylvania statute has some bizarre wrinkles of its own. Among other things, it requires that a doctor inform his patient, even one who has been raped, that a father is legally responsible for child support. But the statute is similar to the Akron, Ohio, law which the court struck down by a 6-3 vote just two years ago. That opinion came with a clear affirmation of Roe v. Wade.

Since you need four justices to accept a case, it is likely that one has changed his mind since Akron. Nevertheless, the Akron Three plus one makes

four; not a majority. It's unlikely that the Court will vote in favor of these statutes, let alone vote to overturn Roe v. Wade.

What, then, are the government's motives in making this rare, full-frontal attack on the court's abortion rulings? I doubt that they are looking for a quick victory. It's possible they expect the alling Justice Powell to be replaced by a Reagan appointee before the case comes up. But that's a bit ghoulish even for the Meeses.

Legally, they have little to gain. But politically, they have nothing to lose. Neither the court nor the public is unaware that the administration would like to ban abortion.

But the troops are growing restless. Unable to change the Constitution through the traditional political process, in the legislatures, the pro-life forces have either degenerated into terrorists, or are impatiently waiting for the next appointment to the Supreme Court.

What Meese et al are offering the troops is action, waving the anti-abortion banner.

This brief is not about the United States Constitution. It's about the Reagan constituency.

It's campaign season over at the Justice department. Pissayay politics.

Ellen Goodman

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

Baboons pawns in a cruel grant game

WASHINGTON — Early in the morning of May 28, 1984, members of the Animal Liberation Front broke into the Head Injury Clinical Research Center at the University of Pennsylvania.

They stole more than 60 hours of videotapes of animal experiments and launched a campaign to halt further federal grants to the center. Last week they could claim a well-won victory.

The story of the laboratory break-in created a small furor last summer. Clinic officials and university spokesmen stoutly defended the research. Dr. James Wyngaarden, director of the National Institutes of Health, was quoted in Science magazine in June 1984. The center, he said, "is considered one of the best in the world . . . Last week he stated to have suspended that judgment.

The animal lovers who stole the videotapes edited the 60 hours down to a 30-minute shocker. Under the auspices of PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals), the 30-minute film was selectively created. I watched it a few days ago, and though I am no anti-vivisectionist, I found it appalling.

Half a dozen members of Congress viewed it. They wrote to Margaret Heckler, secretary of health and human services, demanding that the experiments be halted. The government at long last began to pay attention. I watched it a few days ago, and though I am no anti-vivisectionist, I found it appalling.

The story goes back about 13 years; to the time that medical doctors at the University of Pennsylvania got their first federal grant for head-injury research. One series of experiments involved enclosing a test animal's head in a hard plastic



James Kilpatrick

helmet, positioning the head in a machine that delivers a piston blow of up to 1000 g, and then chipping off the helmet with hammer and screwdriver.

The brain-damaged primate is then subjected to various experiments, some of them involving recent memory, and finally the animal is killed and its brain tissues and fluids analyzed.

If the research were done carefully and humanely, perhaps a case could be made for it. Whiplash injuries are serious injuries. Brain concussion is no trivial matter. But PETA spokesmen charged that the research was not being ethically done. They contended, for one thing, that the anesthetic used in the experiments, Sernalyn (phencyclidine hydrochloride, or PCP), was inadequate to prevent the animals from suffering serious pain. They charged that lab assistants were violating rules having to do with sterile procedures. The hammer blows to remove the protective helmets, they said, affected whatever findings that might be disclosed by later dissection.

Well, it was high time for someone to rescue these baboons from the hands of their tormentors. Under pressure from PETA and the shocked congressmen, Wyngaarden, who originally had

stone-walled, a month ago named a committee to investigate.

Last Wednesday the committee filed its preliminary report. There had been "material failure to comply with public health policy for the care and use of laboratory animals." The committee was especially critical of anesthetic procedures. There had been inadequate "supervision and training" of lab personnel.

Secretary Heckler did not wait upon a final report. She telephoned Wyngaarden Thursday morning to say she was suspending the federal grants at once. If the outraged House members have anything to say about it — and they do — the funding will be halted for good.

Fine with me. After 13 years and \$13 million, what's to be gained by bashing in the brains of more baboons? According to PETA, published papers have been mostly of mild academic interest. Though the researchers' analysis of brain fluids may have proved useful in treating some human head injuries.

The whole unhappy business smacks of grantmanship at its most avaricious: Get the grant, and never mind the poor baboons.

Heckler's suspension order provides a belated victory for the cause of humane research, but better late than never. As the baboons gaze through pain-filled eyes at these jolly lab assistants, animal lovers may yet find the satisfaction in a rhetorical question: Who's got the last laugh now?

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

Letters

'Tis a strange state

"If the workers of Idaho would work for less, then more industry would come." So say the supporters of the right-to-work-for-less legislation.

Presently Idaho is fourth from the bottom in wages paid to workers. Only South Carolina, Arkansas and Mississippi are lower. Idaho is also noted for wage-hour

violations by employers, being the second highest percentage wise in this dishonorable statistic.

Now, with all this going for Idaho's employers, Idaho should have business chaffing at the bits to locate. They don't.

With the highest rate of millionaires and the lowest wages, 'tis a strange state. No place for working people. ROBERT A. JOHNSON, Twin Falls

Reagan's response to cancer threat shows his true mettle

Ronald Reagan is our Prince Hal. No less than Shakespeare's ebullient prince, Reagan "imitates the sun."

Few presidents in American history have been better at playing such cheering public role, or more naturally suited to it. In his century, only the two Roosevelts matched his innate ability to transform personal adversity into political assets.

Theodore, when shot in the chest while delivering a speech, continued with his address. Then he told his fellow citizens he felt "it as a bull moose."

Franklin, at all points in his long presidency, maintained so sunny a demeanor that most Americans never thought of him as totally crippled. Millions, it seems, never even knew he was paralyzed from the waist down and confined to a wheelchair.

In today's infinitely more cynical society, where small children are aware of the artifice and deceptions of the public-relations and ad merchants that surround them via their TV screens, there has been a disposition among Reagan's critics to disparage his continual cheery appearances. It is all, they say, just part of the actor's training. It's all a charade. Surely there has been a method in his constant waving and smiling at us, his fellow citizens, through the lens of the all-seeing TV cameras that follow his every public move.

Haynes Johnson

He waves at us when no one stands before him on the White House lawn other than camera crews and security details. He waves at us when surrounded only by bodyguards inside his Oval Office. He waves at us when stepping from a helicopter at some remote site off-limits to the public.

There is no mistaking the calculation behind the latest beaming flashes of the president: laughing, waving, flashing the thumbs-up and A-O-K signs from his hospital room, from the helicopter steps as — extraordinarily — he headed home Saturday to a week after surgery, and from the White House balcony to a welcoming crowd on the South Lawn.

He and his wife, who poses with him to wave and smile for the cameras and thus to us, are performing an ancient ritual of leadership. They are reassuring the people no less than does a pope from the balcony of St. Peter's, or a king and queen from the balcony of Buckingham Palace.

The deliberate device of employing the "photo opportunity," raised from political tool to art form during the Reagan presiden-

cy, in no way diminishes the reality of Reagan's performance.

Twice now, he has displayed remarkable traits in responding to the threat of death. His impromptu remarks while he lay wounded from a bullet in the chest were not artifice. No script writers crafted those lines for this president. His "Honey, I forgot to duck" (an old Jack Dempsey line, uttered after Dempsey lost his heavyweight crown to Gene Tunney in the late 1920s), to his "I hope you fellows are Republicans" to his doctors while bleeding from his wound, came forth spontaneously from the real man.

Those were unmistakably genuine. They endeared him to Americans who instinctively recognized in them behavior they like to believe exemplifies the best in the American character — courage in adversity and a breezy spirit of optimism in the face of imminent disaster.

Now, in his response to major cancer surgery, he has given the country another demonstration of gallantry and courage. If for nothing else, he will be remembered for these personal responses to tragedy long after the record of his administration has been forgotten. It seems certain to join the handful of presidents who are held in true affection by the people.

In this latest crisis, two questions now confront Reagan and the country. There are no easy answers to them, for they are without precedent in the American experience. Both are highly intangible, but nonetheless critical. The first involves how Reagan will react to the fact that he, as his doctor told the world over "TV last Monday, was cancer" — and is recuperating from major cancer surgery where the odds are 50-50 that he will be cured. The second involves how the public will respond to that knowledge.

Americans, in the last generation, have learned to deal with difficulties and tragedies besetting their president. They witnessed one, John F. Kennedy, murdered. They saw another, Richard M. Nixon, destroyed and disgraced. They watched two more, Dwight D. Eisenhower and Lyndon B. Johnson, hospitalized and recover from major surgery.

But never have they experienced the knowledge that their president has had — and may still have — a disease they so fear and dread.

Nor has a president ever had to perform his public duties with such personal knowledge, and under such inevitable public scrutiny and speculation as are bound to be the lot of Ronald Reagan in his final years in the White House.

The fact — the historic fact — is that no one can say how any of this will turn out, or how he and might react to potential bad news.

I do not raise this prospect out of morbid speculation or to dwell on what critics of the press always accuse us of, and often properly so: our penchant for accentuating the negative.

The hope is that this story, for this Prince Hal of a president, has a sunny ending.

In that respect, the words last week of Irving Rimer of the American Cancer Society are worth citing:

"As far as the ability of the public to take the president's illness in stride," he said, "that will be determined by his behavior. He has already begun to show that he has returned to normal behavior: walking within 24 hours of surgery, the general way he came out of surgery, his talk of going to the ranch, riding horses and chopping wood."

"Since Ronald Reagan is such a well-loved individual, he will be closely watched by the public and all of his actions and reactions noted. Behavior such as that which he has already begun to exhibit will aid the public in seeing that cancer is not the dreaded, riding-horse and chopping wood."

"It does not have to be debilitating; when caught early, in time, one can return to a normal life."

Haynes Johnson writes for The Washington Post.

White House makes gestures for budget peace to senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House sought to smooth-ruffled Republican feelings to Monday on Capitol Hill with a telephone call from President Reagan and a peace pipe from White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan.

The conciliatory moves came as House Democrats said they are ready to resume congressional budget talks if Republicans can stop feuding among themselves long enough to agree on a compromise deficit reduction package to bring to the bargaining table.

"The president called me his earlier this afternoon and told me he's ready to go to work," Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said at the start of a meeting with Regan, other senators and administration officials to discuss farm legislation.

As the Dole showed off photographers, Dole posed for an instant-still peace pipe from Regan on the stem that Regan presented to the senator for his 62nd birthday.

"I want to make sure Senate Republicans know I'm at peace with them," Regan said.

After the meeting, Regan played down his previous remarks about Congress' inability to settle on a

budget this year, saying "that's last week's story."

"He (Dole) accepted it (the peace pipe) and I think that'll be the story from now on," Regan said.

As for the budget stalemate, Regan said, "The president would like to see a budget. After all, he hasn't had a budget. He wants a budget and he wants a budget that acknowledges" declining deficits.

Regan also showed that a previous "framework" for a budget compromise worked out earlier this month by the president and congressional leaders is probably dead.

"Well I'm not sure (about) that framework," Regan said, "but there obviously has to be a method by which we achieve a budget for the United States."

Dole had earlier reiterated that Senate Republicans hope to have a counteroffer to make to the House this week in an effort to revive the stalled budget talks.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., told reporters that the House conferees are ready to go back to work.

But Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa., the House Budget Committee chairman, said the prospects for pro-

gress are dim because of continued squabbling among the Senate Republican leadership, the White House and the House GOP leadership.

"Essentially, they have an internal conflict they have to resolve," Gray said.

The talks aimed at writing a com-

promise version of fiscal 1986 budgets passed by the House and Senate broke down last week after Senate negotiators rejected a House compromise offer as not providing enough major domestic spending cuts and providing too little for military spending.

Farm bill may receive money infusion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm-state senators are sympathetic to a pledge of support, and perhaps even more money, from White House chief of staff Donald Regan on Monday.

Regan, who came to Capitol Hill for a meeting with Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., and other farm-state senators, told reporters afterward that lawmakers probably will have more to spend on farm programs than previously thought.

"Let's face it, this is one of the most serious problems facing the country," Regan told reporters. "We also know the problem is getting worse," and

that is confounding efforts to rein in the cost of new farm programs.

"We're very sympathetic to the plight of the farmer, and what we're trying to do is to help how much and how far we can be helpful to them," he said. "We have spent quite a few billions of dollars over the past few years, we hope to get some more over the next three."

While exact numbers were hard to come by, Dole and Agriculture Department officials generally agreed that senators could spend some \$8 billion to \$9 billion more than the \$20.5 billion initially earmarked for major crop subsidies over the next three years.

"What Don Regan said was music to our ears," said Sen. Mark Andrews, R-N.D., one of those attending the meeting in Dole's office.

"The president recognizes the economic challenge to our farm families." The Senate is obligated to save \$5.5 billion over the period 1986-88 on commodity subsidies. But that savings is figured from a "baseline" number that reflects the cost of continuing current farm programs.

Stumping exports and anticipated price-depressing bumper grain crops are pushing up the cost of maintaining current levels of subsidies, and that is the source of the extra spending room.

A package now under review by the Senate Agriculture Committee that includes subsidies for wheat, corn, cotton, rice, milk, sugar and peanuts is estimated to cost at least \$3 billion and possibly as much as \$42 billion over the next three years, well in excess of even the liberalized spending limits.

"We're encouraged with the framework, the philosophy that the Senate is working on in farm policy," said Agriculture Secretary John Block, referring to the bill's provisions lowering price-support loans rates to make U.S. commodities more competitive in export markets.

Alaska opens impeachment hearings

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The Alaska Legislature opened an historic hearing Monday on whether Gov. Bill Sheffield should be impeached for allegedly steering a lucrative state lease to a political crony and lying to a grand jury.

The governor said he was looking forward to telling his side. It is going to be lengthy. It is being held in the Senate, Rules Committee, said Bob Miller, a Sheffield spokesman.

The political drama, which began

July 2 with the release of a grand jury inquiry into the way a \$3.1 million state office lease was negotiated, is being carried live on television from the state's biggest cities to Eskimo villages.

It is the first impeachment proceeding in the state's 26-year history. Both sides hired a battery of lawyers, including several who played roles in the Watergate investigation and impeachment proceedings that led to the resignation of President Nixon in 1974.

Former Watergate prosecutor Sam Dash, hired by the Senate, urged lawmakers to consider impeaching Sheffield for allegedly lying to the grand jury; but not for his role in negotiating the lease.

Dash said both would be impeachable offenses; but argued that there was not clear evidence regarding the lease.

The rules committee recessed without taking action, ending the first episode in hearings that are expected to last from three weeks to a month.

The committee has five members, but all 20 senators are taking part and are free to question witnesses and examine evidence — as are members of Sheffield's legal team.

Legislative leaders called a special impeachment session after the grand jury recommended that they consider removing the first-term Democrat from office. The 15-member panel said the millionaire hotelier "is unfit to fulfill the inherent duties of public office."

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Greek action brings lifting of airport ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, citing Greece's "positive actions" to improve airport security, canceled on Monday its warning to Americans to avoid Athens International Airport or face a higher than usual risk of hijacking.

The travel advisory was imposed June 18 after the hijacking of TWA Flight 847 that resulted ultimately in the holding of 39 hostages in Beirut and the death of a U.S. Navy man. The hostages were released June 30.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman announced the lifting of the advisory as a result of an inspection of the airport by a Federal Aviation Administration security team last week.

"The team found that the Greek government has taken positive actions which are ongoing to improve airport security and that Athens International Airport now meets international airport security requirements," Redman said.

He said not specify what the security improvements were.

Pork irradiation receives approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration approved for the first time on Monday the use of radiation on fresh meat, permitting the food industry to irradiate pork to prevent trichinosis.

In a notice published in the Federal Register, the FDA said it would approve limited use of radiation treatments to kill Trichinella spiralis, a trichinosis-causing parasitic worm found in uncooked pork.

The regulation, effective immediately, is more restrictive than the FDA originally proposed.

The FDA said last year it would consider allowing radiation to be used to control not only the Trichinella worm, but other parasites as well.

U.S. News picks Gergen as editor


WASHINGTON (AP) — David Gergen, a former White House communications director, will become managing editor for news at U.S. News & World Report, the magazine announced Monday.

Gergen has been a contributing columnist since January. In his new position, he will direct the magazine's national and international news coverage.

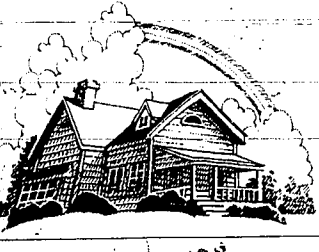
Gergen left the Reagan administration in January 1984 to become a fellow at the John F. Kennedy School at Harvard University. Earlier, while working at the American Enterprise Institute, Gergen was a co-founder of the magazine Public Opinion.

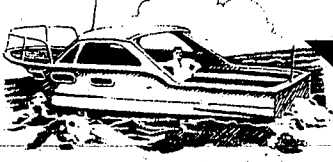
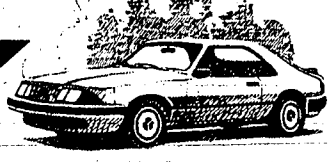
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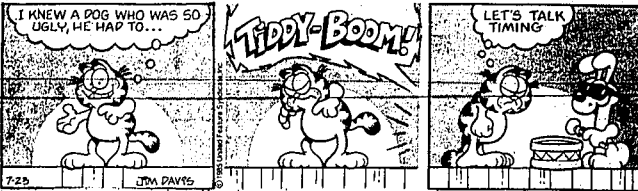
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Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



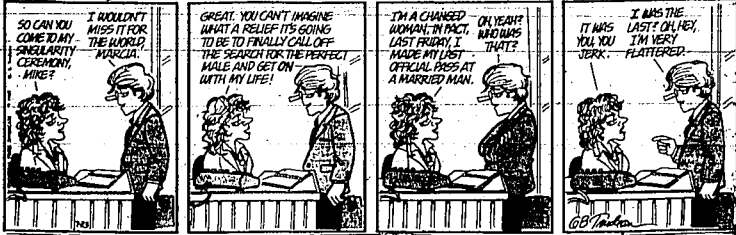
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



The Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Kind
- Embroidery thread
- Sentence
- Member of royalty
- Drift
- Cry of revelry
- Kind of gin
- Wield
- Assistant
- Pedagogues
- Small land
- Wants
- Makes lace
- Palm fruit
- Stings
- Shore bird
- Part of the school year
- Boat type
- Diaphanous
- Actor Wallace
- Soon
- Bridge
- Triumphs
- Shore bird
- Crimson
- Spurs on
- Large crowd
- Cover and over
- Talks back
- Healthy
- In its place
- Mechanical man
- Study of heredity
- Wagon
- Delight of shoppers
- Accurate
- Excavation
- As (generally)
- Congers
- Tails
- Lock of hair
- Fast planes
- Try out
- Elf's school
- Malay
- Outrage
- Elementary particle

DOWN

- Armadillo
- Nasty looks
- Paddies
- Glide over
- Comp. pt.
- Posters
- Bad
- Went by car
- Convergo
- Delists
- Roman road
- Believes
- Iowa city
- Frighten
- Fr. painter
- Witty
- termic
- Disruptable
- Ripe
- Omit
- Angers
- List of
- candidates
- Foot parts
- Flowers
- ornaments
- Insect
- Rabbit
- Angen
- Island
- Feels
- Foot parts
- Hindu hero
- Roman author
- Tie
- Adhesive
- Maddens
- Sect
- Soap-frame bar
- Revised
- Timetable abbr.

L.M. Boyd
What's what

If you'd like to get even with your family's best trivia gamester, spring this one: What's "Ken Shee"? That ought to stump said worthy. Ken Shee is, in fact, what Chinese opium smokers call that caked dottle in the bottom of their pipes. They dig it out, toss it into a cup of wine, and drink it, for the final flip.

You've seen bird flocks in flight suddenly change direction. The scientists now say they know it's done by a visual signal of one bird in the flock.

But they don't know which signal. Nor which bird. Line them up. All right, which one of your birds flagged left this side of the lamark?

Madagascar distills so much alcohol for its rum that it's sometimes cheaper to burn alcohol than gasoline in the cars there.

LAND HUNTER

Q. What's the fish that hunts on land?

A. The mudskipper? It loiters at the water's edge, its bulging eyes periscoping for insects ashore. Every now and then it flips itself onto the beach, snaps up some bug, then wiggles back into the water.

Q. Is the tendency toward high blood pressure inherited?

A. More often than not.

Q. How can those ancient pine trees survive high up on rocky mountain-sides?

A. The needles of conifers absorb moisture from the clouds and minerals from the winds. That's new know.

TARZAN

A seventh of Ireland is bog.

The music of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" was written by Ludwig Von Beethoven. So was the music of "My Country, 'Tis of Thee." Both were passages from Herr B's "Wellington's Victory."

"Laugh and the world laughs with you - snore and you snore alone." Who said that?

Statistically, you should get leprosy sometime within the next 766,667 years.

Daily Horoscope

practical and money matters that arise is easy during the daytime, then be off to fun places with friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Go after your personal aims in a positive manner and gain them. Communicate well with your good friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get a plan working that will gain you a cherished personal wish, then tonight you can join with friends you like.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take a little time to be with good friends during the day, but the evening should be spent with your mate.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Think more about your home and how you can best beautify it and make it more comfortable. Buy a gift for a family tie.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Ideal day for handling correspondence and communicating well with others on the phone or in person.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handling

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is fine for you to organize and get your surroundings set so you have a greater amount of operative skill. Be on the alert to accomplish this.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Study your daily work in the morning and know how to become more efficient at it. Get together with partners tonight.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Make arrangements for more enjoyment in

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

HOVE FAME WIDOW
LOVE ALLAS WINE
SACRAMENTO ATOP
ELK WIRE COVERT
COLT PIKER
ALBANY SEER CAM
SLANG VISTA ORE
PLACE TALKY GLOW
LINK SULKY PARADE
COC HERBS PAIRIE
ROBBED TENT
SPOUSE TIED LID
TOUR NEUTRALITY
URNS SABLE OWEN
BEED REED GAME

Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study into new interests that can help to make the future brighter for you; then off to pleasure with good friends.

Aquarius (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Good day for handling business matters with associates, but tonight get off to new places and people.

Pisces (Feb. 20 to March 20) day to come to a fine understanding with associates and then make sure to keep agreements made.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY......the or she will have every capability to make a plan for the future that will be detailed and carried through with it. However, upon reaching adulthood, your progeny will become more interested in people and socializing.

Doctors rebuilt his face, he rebuilt life

By JUDY SMAGULA FARAH
The Associated Press



Dr. Emmett Cox is a veteran of 25 facial operations

A Rose by the Kennedy name honored

By JANE SEAGRAVE
The Associated Press

BOSTON — The city where Rose Kennedy was born 95 years ago celebrated her birthday without her Monday, dedicating a waterfront garden in honor of Boston's most famous mother with speeches, roses and rousing Irish tunes.

The matriarch of the Kennedy clan, still recovering from a stroke she suffered a year ago, was unable to attend the ceremony, but her only surviving son, U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, carried her thanks to a crowd of several hundred gathered under a circus tent on a warm and humid day.

"When I told her about this garden, she smiled and said to thank you. For her, there could be no finer gift," said Kennedy, D-Mass., who presented Mayor Raymond F. Flynn, marking his 46th birthday Monday, with a

Armed divers, camera keep wet watch Atocha treasure guarded

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Stormy weather kept treasure hunters from hauling up more riches from a sunken Spanish galleon Monday, but armed divers and an undersea camera guarded the loot from any modern-day pirates.

"We have extraordinary security in place. The number of vessels out here (seven) is a deterrent," said Bligh McHaley, an associate of Treasure Salvors Inc. whose divers Saturday discovered the treasure-laden Nuestra Señora de Atocha, which sank in a hurricane in 1622.

Divers have retrieved about 200 pieces of treasure, including an average 75 pounds apiece, that were obscured through the centuries by silt and mud at the bottom of the Florida Straits.

Besides the boats and 35 divers stationed over the estimated 300 tons of gold, silver, artifacts and ship remains, McHaley said, surveillance cameras watched the decayed vessel and its scattered cargo, Ms. McHaley added.

Mel Fisher, owner of Treasure Salvors, had been scouring the sea floor for 16 years in search of the 600-ton galleon. And there was no rush to bring up all the riches, said Ms.

wouldn't survive a horrifying bicycle crash.

He endured 25 operations and became a doctor himself.

"I've used my own self-esteem and determination to get where I am to-

day," said Cox, 55, intern of the year at Martin Luther King Jr. Medical Center. "I've had a lot of setbacks in my life, but I'm not going to let that get to me."

His determination also earned him a residency in the hospital's orthopedic surgery unit over dozens of other top medical students nationwide.

In August 1978, the only question was whether Emmett Cox II would live.

He was pedaling his bicycle near the St. George's Medical School in Grenada, where he was in his fourth semester. He collided with a school bus, crashing through the windshield. His friends thought he was dead.

His nasal bridge was gone. So was his forehead. His upper jaw was broken, his teeth shifted to one side of his face. The outer covering of his brain was exposed, and a piece of glass was lodged in one eye. Hardly anything was left of his face.

Days later, he risked a look in the mirror. He thought he was hallucinating.

"I looked grotesque," he said.

After initial surgery on Grenada, Cox was flown to a Miami hospital. Lying bandaged in bed, his leg in traction, he heard his father crying in the hall.

The doctor said, "It looks very bad. If he's alive tomorrow morning, he's lucky," said Cox. "I said, 'No way is this man going to tell me I'm going to die. I'm going to prove him a liar.'"

Seven operations were performed in Miami. Since returning to Los Angeles, his home since 1972, he's had 18 of the most recent in May.

Infectious have hampered his reconstructive facial surgery, which requires bone grafts. Ribs were used to form his forehead. He needs three more operations to sculpture a nasal bridge and remove facial scars.

His nose is bumpy from loose skin that eventually will fold over the new

'Don't express the words 'I can't.' I'm not a quitter.'
— Emmett Cox

bridge, and his left cheek is sunken. An old ID card shows a handsome, smiling Cox. At first, after the accident, he said, "My outward appearance bothered me. I stayed in a lot."

But it didn't keep him from medical school.

"Don't express the words 'I can't.' I'm not a quitter," he said.

Three years after the accident, he transferred as a limited graduate student to the University of Southern California, where he graduated in June 1984.

"I don't think it's a prerequisite to have to suffer pain to be a better doctor," he said, but he draws on his experience in treating patients.

"I try to have an open ear and understand their problems," he said. "I tell them just because they have a disease, it doesn't mean it's going to take them to their graves."

Cox says he always intended to be a doctor and credits his mother, Minnie, and sister, Emmett, for supporting his dream. He also credits God and especially his wife, Lee, 53, an accountant.

"If you want to ask me what brought me through this accident, Lee Cox did. Without her, I couldn't have recovered."

Lee takes their children, Emmett, 11, 6, and Eileen, 2, to the hospital cafeteria on Sunday afternoons for lunch with Dad.

"My wife was a faithful one," Cox said. "Even though I look different, my wife still loves me like she did before."

Schroeder sees game; no release date set yet

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — No date has been set for William Schroeder's move back to an apartment, but the artificial heart recipient is enjoying recent trips away from the hospital, a spokeswoman said Monday.

Schroeder, 53, attended a minor league baseball game in Louisville on Friday night with his four sons. Schroeder has also taken several rides in a specially equipped van. He is recovering from a stroke he suffered in May.

spent a month in an apartment near Humana Hospital Audubon before being readmitted May 6. Schroeder's condition has improved, but no release date has been set by doctors, hospital spokeswoman Donna Hartz said.

The nation's only other living artificial heart recipient, Murray Hayden, is still being weaned from a respirator and must use it sometimes during the evening, Hartz said.

Hayden, 59, of Louisville, continues physical therapy exercises in his customary care room.

Festival of U.S. West starts Friday at USU

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Utah State University is preparing for its 13th annual Festival of the American West beginning Friday through Aug. 3, an event which drew some 35,000 visitors in 1984.

The attending will see, hear, smell, feel and taste life in the American West as it was lived during the 19th century.

The activities and exhibits of the Great West Fair offer spectators the opportunity to see the West through the eyes of the Spanish, Indians, pioneers and mountain men, said Ron Jones, festival coordinator.

All displays are authentically reproduced by costumed performers who will share the arts, crafts and foods of that era.

"There are over 65 art and crafts displays in this year's fair," Jones said. "Everything is a participative kind of activity. People will be working in costume and spectators can have a hands-on experience as they view the displays."

Something new has been added to the Great West Fair this year — the first annual Great American Dutch Oven Cookoff, July 26, 27, 28 and 30.

ing some research that there was no such cookoff held anywhere in the world.

Since Utah is the largest market for dutch oven sales, Michael said, it was only natural to hold the world championship in Logan as part of the Festival of the American West.

Entertainment at the fair ranges from the Wild West Review, which features songs, dancing and the comedy of the West, to Pioneer Folk Songs performed in the traditional form with no electrical enhancements.

Spectators can get involved in many of the activities as they are invited to earn an eagle feather or a tomahawk throw or sing along with the saloon girls.

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COCOON
TWIN CINEMA

HELD OVER - 6th WEEK!
CLINT EASTWOOD
TWIN CINEMA

HELD OVER - 7th WEEK!
E.T.
TWIN CINEMA

HELD OVER - 8th WEEK!
Silverado
TWIN CINEMA

HELD OVER - 9th WEEK!
Santa Claus
TWIN CINEMA

HELD OVER - 10th WEEK!
Fletch
TWIN CINEMA

great-grandchildren. Mrs. Kennedy celebrated her birthday a day early Sunday by attending Mass and eating birthday cake at the family's Cape Cod compound, said Brian Delaney, a Kennedy aide. He said she had no special plans Monday.

"It was a traditional birthday party," he said. "Part of the celebration was the raising of American and Irish flags on the family flag pole, and she watched that from the porch."

"She is alert and she recognizes people and converses with them. She continues to improve" really remarkably for a woman her age," he said.

Mrs. Kennedy suffered a stroke in April 1984 at her Palm Beach, Fla. home. Kennedy said his mother reminisced about her childhood Sunday, telling her great-grandchildren about the day when the accomplished her father, former Boston Mayor John F. "Honey Fitz" Fitzgerald, to the train station in a horse-drawn carriage.

"She remembered the horses — Maude, Black Hawk and Old Boy. Those were the three horses that brought grandpa to the railroad station in 1896," the senator said.

The Rev. Lawrence Reilly, auxiliary bishop of the Roman Catholic Church, praised Mrs. Kennedy. "This beautiful Rose — Rose Kennedy — is in truth the valiant woman characterized in the holy scripture by the traits of loyal devotion to her family, enthusiastic joy in her work, compassionate concern for the poor, and profound reverence for the Lord."

apart in about 50 feet of water. A month later, another storm ended salvage efforts by smashing the vessels' rotting debris and riches over eight square miles.

Seeking the Atocha was fraught with court battles over ownership of sunken treasure, payroll problems for crew members and tragedy for Fisher. One of his sons and a daughter-in-law died when a salvage boat overturned in a storm — 10 years ago to the day the Atocha was discovered.

The site first will be mapped, and a 15-member team of archaeologists will recover each piece of treasure as it is brought to the surface, she said.

The Atocha's manifest, found in archives in Spain, showed 1,200 bars of silver were aboard the ship, plus gold bullion and 250,000 pieces of eight worth more than \$36 million, firm researcher Gene Lyons estimated in a study coordinated with other experts in the United States and London.

However, Ms. McHaley said some of the passengers aboard the vessel were carrying personal wealth back to Spain, bringing the likely value of the cargo to between \$30 million and \$40 million. Experts will be called in to confirm the treasure's worth.

She said the silver bars and gold coins will fetch more than their market value because of historical significance.

"Would you sell the Mona Lisa for just the palm and canvas she said it," she asked.

The three-masted Atocha sank with several other ships in a 23-vessel fleet after leaving Havana Sept. 5, 1622, en route to Spain.

The Atocha and the Santa Margarita were swept over a barrier reef and into the Florida Straits, where they sank less than three miles

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SALTWATER SCORPION
RED SNAPPER
ATLANTIC STEEL HEAD
CHINOOK SALMON
OREGON BABY SHRIMP
BUTTER FISH
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ENGLISH SOLE
AUSTRALIAN SCALLOPS
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EASTERN SOLE
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DOVER SOLE
WEST COAST PERCH
BUTTER CLAMS
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Briefly

Girl, 19, dies in car accident
MOUNTAIN HOME — Lorrie Ann Whaley, 19, of Jerome was killed Sunday afternoon when she was thrown from a vehicle on a gravel road in Elmore County.
 Elmore County Sheriff's officers identified the driver of the car as Connie Payton, also 19, of Jerome. Payton escaped with minor injuries but was released after emergency room treatment at the Elmore County Hospital in Mountain Home.
 Officers said the accident occurred about 4 p.m. on the Louise Creek Road north of Fairfield, 9 1/2 miles north of the Fairfield cutoff road. The Louise Creek road is a gravel road and the Fairville recreation area and is not paved, officers said. Whaley was thrown out of the car as Payton lost control on a curve, causing the vehicle to roll into a borrow pit and over Whaley.

Arson, burglaries reported
TWIN FALLS — An arson and several burglaries were included on the list of weekend activities being investigated Monday by Twin Falls police.
 About \$3,500 damage was caused to an automobile owned by William Wornsbaker, Gordon Helmer told police. The car was parked behind his home at 233 Ash St. when someone started a fire in it Saturday night. Officers said the interior of the 1980 sedan was destroyed.
 Luke Frances, 902 Fourth Ave. W., reported a cutting torch, hoses and accessory equipment missing from his home Saturday. He said someone entered his home through a side door and took the equipment from the kitchen. He said it is valued at about \$400.
 Dale Allen Lucore of Jerome told Twin Falls police someone broke into his automobile while it

was at the Randy Hansen garage for repairs and took several hundred dollars worth of equipment.
Man dies in motorcycle crash
FILER — A Filer man died early Monday morning of injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident Sunday.
 William John Rupprecht, 53, of Filer, was injured at 5:14 p.m. Sunday on the Clover Road, about five miles southwest of Filer. Chief Deputy Sheriff Harold Jensen, said Rupprecht was traveling east on the paved county road when he somehow lost control of his machine. Jensen said it was not known why the cycle went down with the rider. He said however, that there are some curves on the road where he was riding and evidence at the scene showed tire marks in the gravel at the shoulder of the road where the cycle went out of control and fell over on its side.

Suit filed to counter denial of permit to alter stream

By BARBARA NEIWERT
 Times-News correspondent
BELLEVUE — A lawsuit was filed this month by Ted Divine and the Kohler Lateral Ditch Waterusers Association to appeal a Blaine County Board of Commissioners decision to deny Divine a stream alteration permit.
 In conjunction with a proposed hydroelectric project, Divine applied for the permit to construct a diversion dam across the Big Wood River north of Bellevue.
 After a public hearing on June 11, the commissioners denied the application on grounds the construction of the diversion dam would fail to meet three criteria of the Blaine County zoning ordinance. The board, said Divine did not present an adequate environmental impact statement, he failed to demonstrate that the 100-year flood plain level would not be increased, and he could not provide evidence that adjacent landowners would not be adversely affected.
 Divine's attorney, Gary Sletta, refused to comment on any aspect of the hydro project, but at the June 11 meeting, Sletta questioned whether the county had the legal authority to intervene.

Obituaries

Andres Beguiristain
SHOSHONE — Andres Beguiristain, 84, of Shoshone, died Sunday evening at his residence after a sudden illness.
 Born in Viscaya province, Spain, in 1901, he moved to America in 1920 and worked all of his life on sheep ranches. He had lived in the Shoshone area for 65 years.
 He was a member of the Catholic Church.
 Surviving are: two sisters, Teresa Beguiristain and Carmen Beguiristain, both in Spain. He also is survived by a cousin, Calisto Barayazara of Hatley, his only relative in America.
 Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Bergh Chapel, Shoshone, with Father Donald Davis and Father Juan Garza as recitants. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Shoshone Catholic Church. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery.

Teddy Robinson Eckels
BURLEY — Teddy Robinson Eckels, 61, of Idaho Falls, and formerly of Burley, died Friday.
 Born March 1, 1924, in Burley, she graduated from Burley High School. She worked for many years in the Cassia National Bank. After moving to Idaho Falls in 1960, she was employed at the Bank of Commerce in the hotel business. She was in charge of escrow at the Valley Bank for eight years.
 She died volunteer work for the Good Samaritan Nursing Home.
 She married Thomas W. Eckels May 18, 1948, in Idaho Falls.
 Surviving are: her husband of Idaho Falls; her mother, Mrs. Petra Yrta Salaya of Burley; four daughters, Mrs. Louise (Sharon) Stanley of Seattle, Mrs. Mike (Ray Ann) Purcell of Idaho Falls, Mrs. In Jim (Cathy) Kim of Petersburg, Ark., and Mrs. Rick (Helen) Conrad of Phoenix; a sister, Mrs. Dominga Obermiller of Burley; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.
 The family will hold graves in the Wood Funeral Home in Idaho Falls from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday. The funeral will be held Friday at 10 a.m. in the Wood Chapel of the First United Methodist Church officiating. Burial and a graveside service will be held at 4 p.m. Friday in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Myrtle Jennie Strickland
WENDELL — Myrtle Jennie Strickland, 97, of Wendell, died Sunday at the home of her daughter in Emmett.
 Born Jan. 24, 1888, in Lake City, Kan., she married Bert Strickland June 6, 1907, in Forest City, Kan. They lived in various locations before homesteading in the Shoshone Basin south of Twin Falls for several years. In 1923, they moved to Medicine Lodge, Kan., and in 1930, they moved to Wendell, farming until moving into town in 1940. Mr. Strickland died in 1967.
 Surviving are: two sons, James Strickland of Emmett and Roy Strickland of Eugene, Ore., three daughters, Ruth Buckles of Ashland, Ore., and Joy Hoover and Edna Harrison, both of Wendell; 31 grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, Garret, four sisters and two brothers.
 The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Demary's Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. Bruce Wheeler officiating. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery.
 Friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel Wednesday from 1 to 7 p.m.
 The family suggests memorial contributions to the Idaho Youth Ranch near Rupert.

Lorrie Ann Whaley
JEROME — Lorrie Ann Whaley, 19, of Jerome, died Sunday afternoon after injuries sustained in a one-car accident in Elmore County.
 The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Clyde Walter Campbell
JEROME — Clyde Walter Campbell, 71, of Jerome, died Sunday evening at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
 Born April 24, 1914, in Marshalltown, Iowa, he was reared and educated in Marshalltown. For many years, he worked on the Corvignville Ranch, where many movies were filmed, working in the service. Interment will be held at 2 p.m. in West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Ethel M. Coleman
TWIN FALLS — Ethel M. Coleman, 91, of Rupert, Idaho, and formerly a long-time resident of Twin Falls, died Sunday after a long illness.
 The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.
Charles Earl Brown
HANSEN — Charles Earl Brown, 87, of Hansen, died Sunday at the Idaho Veterans Hospital in Boise.
 The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Delbert A. Sweet
DIETRICH — Delbert A. Sweet, 77, of Dietrich, died Sunday evening in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a long illness.
 Born March 31, 1908, in San Francisco, he attended schools in San Francisco and graduated from Lick-Wilmerding School of Industrial Arts in 1928. He had been a licensed contractor in the San Mateo area from 1941 until retiring in 1961. He married Gladys Garlin in 1928, in San Francisco. They moved to a farm near Dietrich.

Margary Louise Elliott
OAKLEY — Margary Louise Elliott, 71, of Oakley, died Monday afternoon at her home.
 The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Lowman, 68, of Gooding, who died Sunday, will be conducted Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in the United Methodist Church in Gooding. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel today from 7 to 7 p.m. The family suggests contributions to the United Methodist Church in Gooding.

Services

GOODING — The service for Blythe G. Clemmons, 77, of Gooding, who was found dead at his home Thursday, will be conducted at 11 p.m. today in the Gooding United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.
DEMARY'S GOODING CHAPEL is in charge of the service. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Gooding United Methodist Church or the Knights Templar Eye Foundation.

ARCO — The funeral for Ruth Lewis, 79, of Arco, and formerly of Magic Valley, who died Thursday, will be held at 10 a.m. today at Marvel Memorial Chapel in Arco. Friends may call the chapel one hour prior to the time of the service.

GOODING MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Margaret Flamm and Myrtle Bailey, both of Gooding, and Michael Hamilton of Boise.
 Released
 Ruby Bristow of Gooding.
CASSIA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Lorene Whittington of Burley, Ralph Gorringer of Oakley and Dee Hunsaker of Rupert.
 Released
 Dee Hunsaker of Rupert, Alna Blankenship of Heyburn, Carolyn Neumann of Murtaugh and Evelyn Witt of Paul.
 Birth
 A son to Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Anderson of Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Admitted
 Kathleen Louise Larson, Neva Stevens, Brandon S. Perkins and William Jackson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. James A. Benson of Wendell; Mrs. Lyndel O. Carter of King Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Nelson of Reckman; Mrs. Thelma J. Hansen of Paul; Mrs. Edna Ward of Gooding; Jeffrey Dean Peck of Burley; Mrs. William D. Stewart of Hansen; William Rupprecht and Albert Moore, both of Filer; and Ernest Dittmore Sr. of Rupert.
 Released
 Mrs. Allen Bland and son, Mrs. Gary Clymens and son, Anthony Darrell Fairbanks and Mrs. Lloyd Stewart, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Bernt Browning and daughter of Rupert; Vera Heath of Eden; and Mrs. Roger Pickett of Burley.
 Births
 Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. William Bokma of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Lyndel O. Carter of King Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Dennis of Jackpot. Sons to Dr. and Mrs. Ed M. Nelson of Ketchum and Kathleen Louise Larson of Twin Falls.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Joe Lovery of Rupert.
 Released
 Ernest Dittmore Sr. of Rupert.

Hospital

Continued from Page B1
 Following the presentation, Kinghorn asked Stevenson to bring the county hospital board a written proposal by mid-August to begin discussions. Later, however, the Board of Commissioners said they would like them to meet sooner so it can get on with its 1985-86 budget work.
 Stevenson found support for cancellation from the medical staffs of the two hospitals and from a hospital consultant.
 Dr. Dennis Davis, chief of staff at Moritz and a member of its board of trustees, read a letter supporting consolidation to the commissioners that was signed by 21 county doctors. In the letter, Dr. Davis said that the consolidation of the two hospitals would be a "step toward the goal of providing the best medical care in the Blaine County area at the lowest possible cost to the community."
 The letter said the duplication of services and competition between the hospitals "inherent in the current arrangement" is "a deterrent to the provision of delivery of medical care in the Wood River Valley."
 Brian Lapps, a consultant in planning for Voluntary Hospitals of America, a group of 450 non-profit hospitals across the county, which Moritz belongs to, also encouraged the merger of the two hospitals to prevent one from falling from local control.
 Lapps said many hospitals are now being sold to private chains, with control being wrested from the local community. Decisions to cut services are now being made at corporate headquarters, he said.

Jerry Dave Harmon
TWIN FALLS — Jerry Dave Harmon, 41, of Twin Falls, died Saturday at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Boise of cancer.
 Born Dec. 12, 1943, in Antioch, Calif., he had lived in Halley, Gooding and Burley. In April of 1984, he moved to Twin Falls. He was employed by Sun Valley Motors in Halley. He married Dee Moss on May 10, 1970, in Elko.
 Mr. Harmon was a veteran of the Vietnam war, having served with the Army. He was a member of the Bellevue Post of the American Legion, and a member of the LDS Church.
 Surviving are: his wife of Halley; a son, Paul Craig of Halley; two daughters, Nina Craig of Halley and Gloria Taylor of Picheo; two brothers, James Harmon and John Harmon, both of Vacaville, Calif.; and eight grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother.
 A graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in Twin Falls Cemetery, with Bishop Tom Williams conducting. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and until 2 p.m. Saturday.

Kimberly
 to acquire and awards have been decreasing in amounts over past years.
 He also said needs that were not covered by the school budget were assigned priorities and included in the Chapter II request. He said some of the needs for the two institutions, a computerized library program and an apple computer.
 Board members agreed bids would be solicited for milk, gas and coal for the coming school year. Bauscher said all bids should be in hand prior to the board meeting in August 19, in order to award bids following that meeting.
 Bauscher said activity cards can be purchased during the week of August 19-23. "I want to encourage all students to purchase an activity card," Bauscher said. "The money from these cards is used to benefit the entire student body."
 Activity card fees will remain the same for junior and high school students, but elementary grade cards will cost \$12 this year, an increase of \$2. Bauscher said adult fees will increase \$5, and senior citizens will receive a 50 percent discount.
 Trustee Mary Ann Fisher told board members the junior high auditorium has been perfa-taped, painted and the east wall has been textured.
 "We are now ready to begin work on hanging the ceiling, but I need volunteer help," she said.
 Following discussion among board members it was agreed inquiries should be made into the cost of having the ceiling professionally installed in order to avoid possible injury to those who may volunteer to hang the ceiling.
 Kimberly School District maintenance supervisor Dale Vawser reported the sidewalk in front of the junior high building is nearing completion. He also said work on the elementary school roof was finished, but water-soaked fiber board had to be removed from the auditorium roof, which has delayed that project. He predicted the project will be finished in two weeks.
 Vawser also indicated the interiors of the school buildings are being "cleaned, waxed and ready for school."
 At the suggestion of Taylor, the trustees agreed Kimberly taxpayers should be given an accounting of how the override money has been used.
 Board members agreed the regularly scheduled trustee meeting should be changed from the second to the third Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m.

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Will historians regard us as caring people?

I don't spend my life worrying about it, but sometimes I wonder how history will regard us. When they go through the microfilm of our existence will they just see the crime, the violent behavior, the dishonesty and the mistakes, or will they dig deeper and resurrect the decency that existed in great numbers?

Will they duly record all the drunk drivers, or will they note that nearly every citizen stops for a red light? It can be three in the morning and there won't be another car within 30 miles of that intersection, and yet most people will stop dead and wait for the light to change. They don't even know why they do it.

Will they know only of the joywalkers and the breakers, or will they reflect on nearly every American who stops and looks BOTH WAYS on a one-way street?

The clippings will reveal a civilization that was rude, arrogant and considered "Miss courtesy" a virtue of the past.

Yet how many people do you know who consistently say "thank you" to a recording and rarely hang up before the recording is finished?

On there, is an abundance of people who are an entire generation of people out there who sleep every night with the tag from a pillow in their noses. It is there only because it is printed that to remove it is unlawful. Who's to check? A pillow inspector who visits your home and demands to see your labels?

Basically, we are an orderly people who fold up a road map after we've read it, even if it takes three days. We return chairs under

Erma Bombeck
At wit's end

the table when we leave a restaurant. And to this day I will not waste air in a restroom dryer that blows on your hands, but will keep my hands under it until it shuts off.

We're a tolerant nation that makes the best of an intolerable situation. When given a paper dress in the gynecologist's office, I find myself lining up the shoulders and arranging the sheet in a drape as if I'm considering buying it.

It takes a lot to break our spirit. For years we have tolerated envelopes with not enough glue on the flaps to hold them together, gas pump hoses that reach only one side of the car... the side you have to move the car to reach, and parking spaces that are wider than the large one outside your car but prohibit you from getting out of it.

We're a proud people who get our dogs' teeth cleaned and who put on full make-up to go to an aerobic class to sweat. We paint flowers on garbage cans and plant trees in our office buildings.

It would be nice if future generations knew how caring we were. I had an important appointment the other day. I checked my own watch, the digital one in the car. The large one outside the bank building and then stopped a stranger and asked him what time it was.

We're a civilization that's hard to explain.

Perfumer's occupation is nothing to sniff at

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Had Al Adamson not had such a golden nose, he might have gone on putting the zip in your toothpaste, the zap in your mouthwash.

But the man's knack for nasal knowledge won out.

The affable Adamson, 38, gave up a brief career as a flavorist with Procter & Gamble, traded taste bud technique for sniffing, and wound up manager of Armour-Dial Inc.'s perfume department.

He is the soap people's head perfumer at the Armour Research Center in Scottsdale, top nose at "The Lab," as the facility is known in the industry.

member of an odor quality panel, "sniffing blank bottles with different scents — lemon peppermin, chocolate... for product stability testing."

The young sniffer, who never knew he had such a gift, consistently won the company's Golden Nose Award, a gold styrofoam nose that used to grace his desk.

Adamson left perfume testing for a while. In his next P&G career move, Adamson became a flavorist, a professional involved in creating flavors for toothpaste and mouthwash.

His future was as a perfumer, however, and as such, Adamson entered an international fragrance fraternity of sorts.

"There are only between 400 and 450 perfumers in the whole world," says Adamson, about 200 of them in the United States with most of them centered in metropolitan New York City and New Jersey, the world's fragrance capital.

And most of these 200 are not full-fledged perfumers, Adamson adds.

How to become a perfumer?

"There are no schools as such," says Adamson, explaining that one must train as an apprentice under a renowned perfumer. He did this at P&G.

Nose-training apprenticeships can take from five to 10 years, says Adamson. For him, it was training for big business and big-business decisions. Basic all can cost \$1,000 a pound of jasmine from Morocco from \$2,000 and \$3,000 a pound.

In the "soaper" industry, Adamson says about \$60 million was spent in 1983 for more than 8 million pounds of perfume for toilet soap.

"We literally use millions of pounds of perfume for our consumer products," says Adamson, showing off the lab's sophisticated gas chromatographs, the thousands of bottles of perfume ingredients and his sniffing panel's perfume evaluation room.

Sophisticated computer-assisted gas chromatographs aside, it is his group's ability to keep their noses to the perfumed test strips that makes the company's perfume decisions.

Adamson says he became a perfumer "by happenstance," by being "at the right place at the right time."

After dropping out of the University of Cincinnati after two years, and after "flunking a draft physical," Adamson answered an ad for the company that is now his competitor — the company he says he still thinks.

At age 20, he joined P&G as a technician. He began his foray into the fragrance world there as a

member of an odor quality panel, "sniffing blank bottles with different scents — lemon peppermin, chocolate... for product stability testing."

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AIDS-related complex gives men high levels of distress

WASHINGTON (AP) — People with AIDS-related conditions suffer more distress and psychiatric problems than those who have the deadly disease itself, mental health researchers said Thursday.

A psychological study of 100 men with AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome; 50 with AIDS-Related Complex, or ARC; and 50 healthy homosexual men is measuring stress, anxiety and other factors in response to the disease.

"Of the three groups, we have discovered that the group of men with AIDS-related condition have the highest levels of distress," said Dr. Jimmie C. Holland, chief of the psychiatry service at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York.

Holland told a seminar sponsored by the federal Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration that between 50 percent and 70 percent of the ARC patients will eventually develop AIDS.

"ARC patients have a sense of impending doom and feel like they are walking time bombs," she said. "They are really waiting for the other

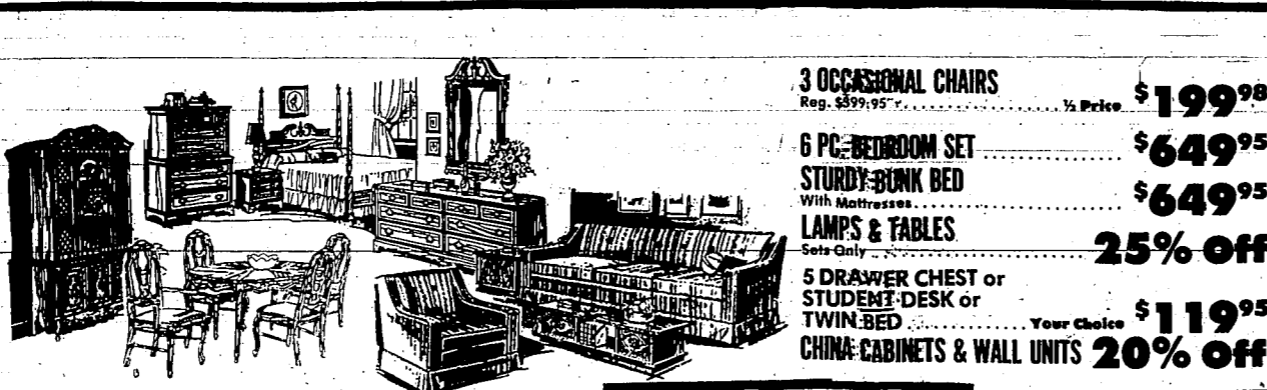
shoe to drop."

With ARC, a condition sometimes called pre-AIDS, patients suffer fever, swollen lymph nodes, night sweats, weight loss and other symptoms similar to AIDS but do not have the full-blown disease.

AIDS is a disease, believed caused by a virus, that destroys the body's protective immune system and leaves the victim vulnerable to infections and other diseases, including cancers.

The condition, believed spread by intimate contact with bodily fluids, has been fatal in about half the more than 11,000 reported in the United States since 1981. It primarily afflicts promiscuous male homosexuals and intravenous drug abusers, but about 2 percent of the cases involve people who have received blood or blood products.

Holland said she and Dr. Susan Tross have found that AIDS and ARC patients suffer feelings of sadness, helplessness, guilt, low self-esteem and frequent suicidal thoughts, she said, although they seldomly carry them out.



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Idaho/West Oregon blaze burns in wild

By The Associated Press

Firefighters in Oregon got permission to use chain saws and helicopters to battle a blaze in a protected wilderness area Monday.

Elsewhere in the West, damper weather helped put down flames after three weeks of brush, forest and range fires that charred more than 1 million acres, but lightning still took its toll.

"Over the weekend we had a total of 22 fires," said Oregon Forestry Department spokesman Jim Fisher. "The 21 we had Saturday was the highest total so far this season. We had 11 lightning-caused fires just in the Klamath Falls and Ashland areas."

About 150 firefighters battled a 300-acre forest fire in the Eagle Cap Wilderness Area of northeastern Oregon that was set by lightning on July 11.

"It's in the wilderness but we have permission to use — retardant, helicopters and chain saws," said U.S. Forest Service dispatcher Gay Brockus. Mechanized firefighting is normally prohibited in federal wilderness areas.

Other crews in Oregon controlled a 384-acre forest fire Monday morning, and a 100-acre forest fire south of the Hood River. That fire cut electricity to about 500 customers of Pacific Power & Light Co. in the Mosier area when it burned 18 wooden utility poles.

Another Oregon blaze consumed 5,000 acres of grass and sagebrush in small, steep canyons on Bureau of

Land Management land about 15 miles north of Maupin near the Deschutes River, according to BLM spokesman Bill Kell. He said it was close to containment.

Numerous small fires sparked by lightning strikes were reported in the southern part of the state, Kell said, but they posed little threat.

The only major fire still burning Monday in Washington state was a 900-acre blaze on Sedge Ridge about 20 miles west of Yakima. It was contained Sunday, said Rob Harper, a spokesman for the state Department of Natural Resources. He said about 50 firefighters were on the lines.

The onslaught of fires in Northern California ended Sunday with an unseasonal surge of stormy sub-tropical air from Mexico that brought scattered rain and thunderstorms.

"The weather is cooperating right now," said George Haines of the California Department of Forestry. "We have no active fires going. But things will start to pick up again this week. A high pressure front is moving in. It's going to get warmer."

Firefighting costs will run close to \$2 million for two fires that blackened 30,000 acres of timber and grass land in southwestern South Dakota last week, state officials said Monday.

A few people in Mexico brought the remains of the Flint Hill fire near Edgemont on Monday, according to Don Wagner of the South Dakota Division of Forestry. That blaze consumed over 22,000 acres. A blaze that consumed 9,300 acres south of Hot Springs was brought under control last week.

Oregon organs: law may boost donorships

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Oregon has become the first state to require hospital officials to ask the families of anyone who dies whether they wish to donate the victim's healthy organs for transplant.

Hospital officials said the "required request" law could increase by fivefold the number of organs in Oregon made available for transplant.

The law resulted partly from the death of 2-year-old Denita Alexander of Eugene, said Mary McDermott, the child's foster mother.

The child died after two liver transplant attempts failed, the first because the liver was unsuitable and the second because the donor organ arrived too late, Ms. McDermott said.

Within days of Denita's March 27 death, Ms. McDermott began lobbying for passage of the law. It was passed by the 1985 Legislature and signed into law July 5 by Gov. Vic Atiyeh.

"If we'd had a bill like this last year or before, we might still have Denita with us," Ms. McDermott said. "It's Denita's bill. It's her victory."

Similar measures are awaiting the governor's signature in New York and are pending in California, said Sonya Brandman, director of communications for the American Council on Transplantation, Washington, D.C.

"Oregon is really at the forefront," said Ms. Brandman. "It may create controversy. On the other hand, it may get other states to start pushing through their legislatures."

Backers of such bills say only about one-tenth of the eligible organs are donated, frequently because the program arrived too late, Ms. McDermott said.

"A lot of lives will be saved," Mike Millhollen, who chairs the Oregon Donor Program, said of the bill. "But some hospital officials and intervention, particularly in such a sensitive area."

Meteorologist stresses lightning strike threat

BLANDING, Utah (AP) — A meteorologist Monday stressed the danger of exposure to lightning, following a strike which killed a 21-year-old Blanding woman.

"The bottom line is don't project yourself above your surroundings," said William J. Alder, meteorologist-in-charge of the National Weather Service office in Salt Lake City.

Miss Atene was pronounced dead at the Blanding Clinic following the lightning strike at about 8 p.m. MDT Sunday. Her sister, who was with her, was treated and released, a clinic spokeswoman said.

Dr. James Reed, who examined both women, said the lightning knocked Mrs. Keth unconscious. She was revived by her husband but mouth-to-mouth resuscitation failed to save Miss Atene.

Doubts raised on dam work

GREEN RIVER, Wyo. (AP) — Some people in the Office of Management and Budget and even within the Bureau of Reclamation might have doubts about repairs to the Fontenelle Dam because of its \$32 million price tag, a bureau engineer says.

Earl Bay, a civil engineer in the bureau's Division of Land and Water in Salt Lake City, said he expects the size of the repair bill to spark questions about whether it's worth the cost to fix the seeping earthen dam.

But he said the Bureau of Reclamation still supports the repair project, despite possible internal "differences of opinions" over expenses.

The bureau is writing a "modification report" on the project for Congress. Bay said the report will discuss the alternative of abandoning the structure on the Green River, near LaBarge, but that won't be the agency's recommendation.

Bay predicted close scrutiny of the water project in Congress.

Major nuclear test announced

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A major nuclear weapons test with a yield of up to 150,000 tons of TNT will be detonated Wednesday deep beneath the Nevada desert, the Department of Energy said.

DOE spokesman Jim Boyer said the test, code-named "Serena," will have a yield of between 20 and 150 kilotons of TNT.

Boyer said Monday that managers of high-rise buildings in Las Vegas are warned not to have workers in precarious positions at the time of the 9 a.m. MDT blast because of possible swaying from ground motion.

The test, the ninth announced this year, will be detonated 1,960 feet beneath the surface of Pahute Mesa at the Nevada Test Site.

Briefly

Men arrested on graffiti charge

BOISE (AP) — Two men have been arrested for felony malicious destruction of property in connection with an early-morning spray-painting incident at the year-old Mormon Temple in Boise.

Authorities said Charles Nery, 21, of Boise and Jeffrey Wayne Connolly, 21, of Meridian, were arrested early Monday after a security guard at the temple discovered the vandalism.

One was captured by the guard and a passerby, according to Boise Police Lt. Larry Jones, and the other was finally apprehended by officers after a two-hour foot chase through a nearby residential neighborhood.

"There weren't any occultic or Nazi-type motifs in it," Jones said. "It was just vandalism. . . . There was one instance of profanity. The rest was just squiggly lines."

Damage to the temple was estimated at about \$2,000. The vandalism was just the latest in a series of incidents around the state in the past year that had overtones of religious or racial bigotry.

Prisoner seeks injury damages

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho State Prison inmate has filed a lawsuit against the state Department of Corrections seeking more than \$2.3 million in damages for an injury he says left him permanently disfigured.

Also named in the suit filed by minimum custody inmate Gary Duane Register are Corrections Director Al Murphy, Warden A.J. Arave and other prison officials.

Register said in the suit that while performing his duty at the prison as an Irrigator May 31, the hood of a vehicle flew off and struck him in the head.

The suit claimed that the vehicle was in poor condition, had no windshield and should not have been in operation.

Register is seeking \$400,000 in damages, \$1.5 million in punitive damages, \$190,000 in damages to cover future medical problems, and \$109,000 in damages for mental stress.

Hells Canyon dam cuts back

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has approved a decrease in the amount of water flowing through the Hells Canyon Dam from Brownlee Reservoir.

Larry Taylor, spokesman for Idaho Power Co., said the Corps approved the action Monday to conserve water in the reservoir during the peak-use period of the summer to ensure that it can be filled this fall.

The decision will allow Idaho Power to decrease the flow of water through the dam as necessary from about 8,500 cubic feet per second to 8,000 cfs from now until the end of September, Taylor said.

Downstream from Hells Canyon Dam, Taylor said the utility would maintain flows at 13,000 cfs at Lime Point, and elsewhere at the 10,500 cfs required to ensure continued operation of the area mailboat. The higher flows downstream from the dam are due to inflows from the Salmon River.

The reductions could begin as early as today, Taylor said.

'Sun kink' caused derailment

ESSEX, Mont. (AP) — A "sun kink" may have caused the derailment of 22 corn-filled units in the middle of a 103-car westbound Burlington Northern grain train, blocking the BN's main westbound line at least through late Tuesday night, a BN spokesman said Monday.

Eastbound Amtrak passenger train and other service was restored Monday afternoon.

Spokesman Jack Martin of BN's office in Fort Worth, Texas, said no injuries were reported in the 2:15 p.m. Sunday derailment. The site was just east of Essex along the southern border of Glacier National Park.

Jones: states need nuclear waste help

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones says states designated as potential repository sites for spent nuclear fuel and those through which the waste would be shipped need guidelines for transporting the waste.

The federal government is considering both temporary and permanent storage facilities for spent nuclear fuel from reactors throughout the United States, Jones said in a recent report to the energy committee of the National Association of Attorneys General. He chairs the committee.

Most spent nuclear fuel has been stored at reactor sites, Jones said, so transportation of the waste hasn't been a problem. During the last 10 years, less than 300 shipments of spent nuclear fuel has been made annually.

But the Department of Energy in

April proposed sending high-level nuclear waste from throughout the country to a temporary storage site in Tennessee, Jones said. In addition, the Department of Energy last year announced three final repository sites for spent nuclear fuel in Hanford, Wash., Texas and Nevada.

Jones said states that are designated or being considered as a temporary or permanent site should consider legislation insuring adequate security measures and safety precautions. Selection of transportation routes that pose the least danger of accidents also should be considered, he said.

States that may be used as possible transportation routes to and from storage sites also should "make sure they have their regulatory programs in order," he said.

According to Department of Energy documents, 17 rail shipments

or 134 truck shipments of spent nuclear fuel would pass through Idaho to Tennessee from reactors in the Pacific Northwest.

Possible rail routes include northern and southern Idaho, while truck shipments would pass through the southern part of the state, according to the department.

Should the Hanford, Wash., site be selected as a final repository for spent commercial fuel, most shipments of high-level waste would pass through Idaho.

Jones called for federal legislation clarifying the government's responsibility for the consequences of accidents involving transportation of nuclear waste.

Under the Nuclear Waste Policy Act, the federal government owns spent nuclear fuel, but the law places no liability for the consequences of an accident.



JIM JONES Argues for nuclear safety

Aerial war on 'hoppers' will end on Thursday

By The Associated Press

Spray planes treated another 32,000 acres of infested Idaho range Monday as the attack opened on the final front in the state's aerial war against grasshoppers.

With federal officials now predicting that the program will finally end Thursday, crop dusters treated another 16,000 acres of land in Bannock and Power counties, over 8,000 acres in Clark County and the first 8,000 acres of a 100,000-acre block in Jefferson County, the last tract

targeted for treatment in the pesticide campaign.

That brought to nearly 6.2 million acres the amount of land treated in Idaho since the massive spraying program began on June 5, said Roger Pollard, spokesman for the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

But with the government responding to rapid escalations in the grasshopper populations since spring, Gov.

John Evans last week declared victory in the battle against the pests, predicting that the massive spraying program has effectively eliminated any threat of another infestation next year.

Damage from the infestation is ex-

pected to exceed \$11 million. But state agriculture officials say the infusion of \$15 million in federal funds earmarked for spraying prevented the outbreak from causing even more damage.

Prisoner stable

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A 24-year-old Washington woman who apparently attempted to hang herself in the Cache County Jail was listed in good condition Monday at Logan Regional Hospital's intensive-care unit.

Sheriff Sid Groll said that although Robin Ann Wendt's physical signs were stable, "We are concerned there may be serious neurological dam-

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Lawyer argues death law unconstitutional

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming's death penalty is unconstitutional if it doesn't allow convicted murderers to appeal for a reduction in sentence, Public Defender Leonard Munker told the state Supreme Court on Monday during arguments pertaining to Mark Hopkinson's death sentence.

Munker, citing the state's Rules of Criminal Procedure, argued that state District Judge Robert Ranck erred by refusing to consider a request to reduce Hopkinson's death sentence to life in prison. He said all cases except death penalty cases allow for defendants to appeal for a reduction in sentence, and it would be unconstitutional to deny death penalty defendants the same privilege.

"He thought Rule 36 was inap-

plicable in this case. And if that's true, we argue that the death penalty is unconstitutional," Munker told the Supreme Court, which was hearing an appeal on the Hopkinson case for the fifth time.

The job of spraying mailtrain on Idaho's grasshopper-infested range and crop land originally was expected to cover only about 1.5 million acres. But with the government responding to rapid escalations in the grasshopper populations since spring, Gov.

But Senior Assistant Attorney General Allen Johnson told the justices that Ranck had considered a reduction in sentence and rejected it. At Hopkinson's May 17 sentencing date Ranck told Munker that two juries had found the inmate guilty and ruled that the sentence was appropriate for the crime, Johnson said.

"The court did consider the Rule 36 motion," he said.

The Supreme Court, after listening to arguments for almost 90 minutes, took the matter under advisement.

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The casket of 33 victims of a Dolomite Mountain dam collapse are arrayed in a mass grave during a funeral

Dam victims buried together

By JENNIFER PARMELEE
The Associated Press

STAVA, Italy — A prosecutor vowed a far-reaching investigation Monday into the mountain dam collapse that killed more than 200 people, a "Third World-type" tragedy he said should never have happened in Italy.

In a cemetery in Tesero, a town adjoining this devastated vacation hamlet in the Dolomite Mountains, local families buried some of their dead Monday evening in a 130-foot-long common grave.

Thirty-one brown wooden coffins, each with a bronze cross, most with lilies or roses taped to them, and two small, white coffins of children were lined up in two rows in the mass burial. About 2,000 mourners gathered on the hillside.

"This is one of the saddest days for our region as we lay down our 33 brothers and sisters here among our prayers and flowers," said the Rev. Giovanni Conci, who officiated at a requiem Mass at the medieval San Leonardo church.

Other funerals will be held this week for victims who lived in the valley, as well as throughout Italy for vacationers who had come to the alpine spot for peace and quiet. Another funeral is scheduled for later this week in Tesero for unidentified victims.

As the mourners wept and a choir sang hymns,

trucks labored down the valley roads, carrying away some of the tons of mud that buried the resort. Soldiers and volunteers, digging through sticky mud in Stava's valley, recovered 199 bodies by Monday, 52 of them still unidentified. With little hope left for finding more survivors, civil defense officials estimated the eventual death toll at 217, all believed to have been Italians.

Prosecutor Francesco Simoni told a news conference in Trento he had signed some 50 judicial notices notifying public officials and others involved in the construction and maintenance of the dam that they are under investigation for possible criminal negligence.

"I will be signing more... I can't tell how many right now."

Among those receiving the notices were Tesero Mayor Adriano Jellici and his three immediate predecessors, judicial sources reported.

"This is not India or some Third World country... This is a civilized country and a disaster like this should never have happened," Simoni said.

President Francesco Cossiga, touring the disaster area Sunday, said the government would ensure that the investigation into possible negligence is carried out vigorously.

The dam break at midday Friday unleashed a torrent of dirt, water and debris into this northern Italian village, flattening three hotels and Stava's 20 houses. Officials provisionally put the damage at more than \$4.5 million.

Sanitation authorities have ordered area residents to drink only boiled or bottled water as a precaution against the spread of disease.

Government engineers Monday began inspecting the area, trying to determine whether negligence caused the collapse of the earthen dam, which held in place two artificial lakes used in mining operations. They said their report was not expected to be made public for days.

Prosecutors over the weekend questioned one of the mine owners and about 40 other people, including local government officials. Hundreds of documents were seized as evidence in the investigation.

Simoni said the preliminary questioning yielded "a great deal of useful data" and a report by the engineers will be crucial.

"The objective of our investigation is to determine whether the approval for (creating) the two lakes had been given after proper examination and whether the work had been carried out according to the plan," he said.

Bombs injure 27; Shiites claim act

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Bombs tore open a U.S. airline office and damaged a synagogue and Jewish nursing home Monday in Copenhagen, a European capital that had prospered since the recent international terrorist wave.

Other suspected bombs were found before they could explode.

Twenty-seven people were injured, at least three seriously, authorities said. Three Americans were among those suffering minor injuries, the U.S. Embassy reported.

Fallos later announced they had taken six foreigners into custody for questioning in the bombings, but they did not disclose the detainees' identities.

In Beirut, Lebanon, an anonymous telephone caller told The Associated Press the attacks were carried out by the Shiite Muslim terrorist organization Islamic Jihad to avenge an Israeli raid on a southern Lebanese village Sunday. The claim could not be otherwise verified.

One bomb gutted the quarters of Northwest Orient Airlines near Copenhagen's Tivoli amusement park. Northwest Orient is the only American airline with offices in the Danish capital.

Another attack, which some bystanders said involved two bombs, damaged the Copenhagen Synagogue and an adjacent Jewish home for the elderly, the Meyers Mine Nursing Home, on a narrow street near Copenhagen's 17th-century Round Tower.

Both attacks came within minutes of each other — mid-morning — as shoppers crowded nearby streets, taking advantage of late summer sales.

Harald Ruetz, a Northwest Orient manager, said one employee and two customers were in the office at the time of the explosion, which appeared to have been set off outside its plate-glass windows.

"Otherwise, she would have died," he said of the employee, who escaped with minor injuries. Ruetz said he did not know how badly injured the customers were.

An employee of the nursing home said about seven of its residents had been injured, none seriously. The other victims apparently were passers-by at the two sites.

Police said about half the injured were Danes and half foreigners. The most seriously injured victim was reported by police to have suffered burns over 85 percent of the body.

J. H. Haseelris, a deputy police director, told reporters six foreigners were being questioned but had not been formally arrested. He declined to give their nationalities, but indicated they came from Mediterranean countries.

Ambassador, minister discuss summit talks

MOSCOW (AP) — Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze received U.S. Ambassador Arthur Hartman Monday night and they discussed the summit meeting set for November and bilateral relations, the official Tass news agency reported.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Jaroslav Verner said the meeting, at the Foreign Ministry lasted about one hour and was Hartman's first session with Shevardnadze, who was named foreign minister on July 2 when Andrei A. Gromyko gave up the post to become president.

Verner said the meeting took place at Hartman's request, but he would not comment on "the substance of the exchange."

The Tass account said "Discussed were questions of bilateral relations between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A., including in connection with the forthcoming meeting of General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev and U.S. President Ronald Reagan." It gave no other details.

Gorbachev, who has been the Communist Party General Secretary, and thus the top Soviet leader since March 11, plans to meet with Reagan in Geneva on Nov. 19-20. It will be the first U.S.-Soviet summit in more than six years.

Shevardnadze plans to meet with Secretary of State George F. Shultz at the end of this month in Helsinki, Finland, during ceremonies marking the 10th anniversary of the signing of the Helsinki pact on European security and cooperation.

Verner said preparations for the Helsinki talks, the first between Shultz and Shevardnadze, were discussed at Monday's meeting.

Arab delegates walk out of conference

By MICHELLE FAUL
The Associated Press

NAIROBI (AP) — About 70 delegates, most of them Arabs, walked out of the hall Monday when an Israeli began to address the U.N. Decade for Women Conference.

Sara Doron, head of the Israeli delegation, interrupted her prepared speech to say: "We come in peace, and our people aren't even willing to listen." Her delegation later filed a protest against the walkout.

Later Monday, U.S. delegate Alan L. Keyes traded accusations with Cuba, Nicaragua and the PLO over an American proposal that the conference condemn terrorism. He claimed only nations that aid terrorism would oppose the resolution.

Cuba said the United States was guilty of "state terrorism" and that should be reflected in the resolution.

The delegates who walked out on Ms. Doron paraded through other parts of the Kenyatta International Conference Center, shouting in unison, "Palestine is Arab, Lebanon is Arab!"

A proposed resolution describing Palestinian women in Israel-occupied territory as victims of oppression has become one of the most controversial issues at the July 15-26 conference, which marks the end of a decade the United Nations dedication to the advancement of women. About 3,000 official delegates are attending.

Ms. Doron said in her speech that the Israelis "vigorously protest from this rostrum that out of all these tensions... the many areas of conflict in the world, only the Arab-Israeli conflict has been singled out for special debate and resolutions at this conference."

The delegations walking out included most of the Arab nations. Remaining were Egypt, the only Arab country to have signed a peace treaty with Israel, and Jordan.

Ms. Doron referred to a 1979 treaty with Egypt as "one of the great achievements of the past decade."

"We fervently hope that this peace process will continue unrelentingly, and be followed by further peace agreements with all our Arab neighbors in the near future," she said.

The walkout was the latest injection of politics into a conference the United States and other Western delegations originally said should concentrate on issues of specific relevance to women.

New Soviet propaganda chief named

MOSCOW (AP) — Alexander N. Yakovlev, formerly head of Moscow's prestigious Institute of International Relations, has been appointed chief of the propaganda department of the Communist Party's Central Committee, a department official said Monday.

Yakovlev was appointed to replace Boris Stukalin, who had served in the position since December 1982 and was named ambassador to Hungary on Sunday.

Guerrillas ridicule reward

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Left-wing guerrillas on Monday ridiculed the U.S. offer of a \$100,000 reward for information about the killers of six Americans — including four Marines — at a San Salvador nightspot last month.

"What are the gringos up to?" asked a broadcast on the clandestine Radio Venceremos, operated by the Farabundo Martí National Liberation

Front — FMLN. The front is an umbrella organization for the five guerrilla organizations fighting the U.S.-backed government of President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

Last Friday, the Reagan administration offered a reward of up to \$100,000 for information leading to "the effective prosecution and punishment" of the murderers.

Physicist defects to West Germany

BONN, West Germany (AP) — An East German physicist employed by the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna, Austria, has defected to West Germany, government sources said Monday.

The newspaper Bild said Peter Adler, a member of the East German Academy of Sciences, fled Vienna and settled in West Germany with his wife

and son early this month.

The government sources confirmed the report, speaking on condition of anonymity, but gave no further details.

Bild said Adler decided to defect "because he was unsatisfied with the political situation" in communist East Germany. It did not say where he was living.

Czech jet violates Austrian airspace

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A Czechoslovak jet fighter chased a small private aircraft over the border into Austria on Monday, briefly violating this neutral country's airspace, the Interior Ministry said.

Ministry spokesman Wolfgang Knechtzberger said the incident oc-

curred Monday morning when the single-engine plane crossed the Czechoslovak border from Austria, apparently by mistake.

"It was a matter of two-three minutes," Knechtzberger said, and the jet penetrated only "two or three kilometers (less than two miles)" into Austrian territory.

Divers locate wreck off Dutch coast

TEXEL, Netherlands (AP) — Amateur scuba divers said Monday they have discovered the wreckage of a 17th-century man-of-war off the coast of this northern Dutch island.

Neither the name nor the nationality of the ship has been determined yet, said Cees Eelman, the leader of

the group.

"The remains of the ship's 130-foot hull contained a bronze cannon, said Eelman, who said such weapons are extremely rare because they were expensive 300 years ago.

The cannon bore an inscription mentioning the year 1638, he said.

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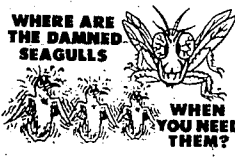
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Baseball talks float on red ink

By ANNES CROWLEY
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball owners on Monday lowered their projections of losses through 1985, bringing a lukewarm response from the players' union as the two sides continued to try to beat an Aug. 6 strike deadline in their contract negotiations Monday.

The owners' bargaining group, which has been trying to mitigate union money demands by showing a financial emergency in major league baseball, originally had projected operating losses in 1985, for example, at \$15 million. That figure was lowered to \$8 million. Figures for the years preceding 1985 also were lowered.

Lee MacPhail, president of the owners' Player Relations Committee, said the projections were reduced through some changes in the way the



MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

estimates originally were figured. The biggest difference, he said, was a decision not to declare player depreciation as an operating expense when a team is sold.

"I think this was a step in the right direction," MacPhail said after emerging from a 1½-hour bargaining session, the second since the Major League Players Association set the Aug. 6 strike deadline last July 15. "At least we have narrowed the differences between us."

The revised figures came after the

union, during a session last Thursday, presented an expert's report that varied from management figures.

"We're closer together on the figures," said Don Fehr, acting executive director of the union, "but I don't want to dwell on them. We may never agree on the numbers, but we still have to find some agreement on a contract."

Little progress has been made on a new collective bargaining agreement. The clubs' Basic Agreement with the union expired Dec. 31.

MacPhail spent the weekend studying a 47-page financial report presented by the union last week Thursday.

The report, by Stanford University economics professor Roger G. Noll, concludes that, contrary to the owners' assertion, baseball is "certainly not a sport in trouble."

"The basic story is that a few teams

make a lot of money in any given year, usually the Dodgers plus whoever else wins a pennant," Noll wrote. "A large number of other teams earn modest profits, reflecting the normal situation for most teams."

"And some teams lose money, owing to some combination of management that is not cost conscious, bad performance on the field and location in a market of questionable viability."

In most cases, he said, a good season can turn things around. That, MacPhail said, "is very nice to say."

"He's basing it on his own hopes and beliefs," the owners' chief negotiator said after a preliminary look at the Noll report. "We have hard figures to show what our losses are. The fact is that 18 of the 26 teams are losing money."

That depends on who's looking at what figures and how they're interpreted.

The owners, who don't want to fork over to the pension and benefit fund the traditional third of their new \$1.1 billion TV rights contract, have expected claiming losses of both \$43 million and \$27 million for 1984. The players' expert said the game was \$10 million in the black.

George Sorter, a New York University accounting professor hired by the owners to analyze the figures, said that baseball was "not in great shape; it's a losing industry."

Despite the game's problems, Noll said, "Good businessmen and major American corporations are investing in baseball... Why would investors pay tens of millions of dollars for teams that are losing money and expecting to lose even more in the future?"

The books according to Noll

NEW YORK (AP) — The following are some of the contentions of Stanford University economics professor Roger G. Noll on the current economic state of major league baseball. Noll was hired by the Major League Baseball Players Association to analyze the owners' financial reports.

• The Los Angeles Dodgers, "baseball's answer to the Denver mint," are perhaps the most profitable sports franchise ever, despite flat travel budgets and hefty management salaries that mean the team's '86 million income in 1984 was understated by at least \$3 million.

• See NOLL on Page C3



No, this way

Jeff McKay, area supervisor of scouts for the Cincinnati Reds, gives Mike Lehman of Caldwell a pointer on making throws to second

base during a Reds' tryout camp at Frontier Field Monday. About 45 players from throughout southern Idaho showed their skills to the Reds' scouts in hopes of landing a professional contract.

BSC coaches not endorsing any favorites

By BOB BLACK
The Associated Press

SUN VALLEY — On paper, Nevada-Reno is the team to beat for the Big Sky Conference football crown this fall. But when the pads go on and the players take the field, it's going to be an eight-team race, the conference coaches say.

"Who's going to win it? Who knows?" said Montana State Coach Dave Arnold.

Arnold, meeting with the Big Sky coaches here last weekend, well knows that pre-season predictions don't mean a lot when the season begins.

His Bobcats, who finished eighth in 1983, were picked to finish last before the 1984 season, but they defied the experts and won the conference with a 6-1 record, 12-2 overall.

MSU went on to win the NCAA I-AA national championship in the post-season playoffs, capturing the Big Sky's third national trophy in five seasons.

If history is any gauge, the Bobcats will have a difficult time repeating. No team has repeated as conference champion since Boise State did so in 1979.

Since then, six teams have won titles.

"In the Big Sky Conference, making any predictions would be foolish," said Montana Coach Larry Donovan. "It seems to be a pretty evenly balanced league. It's every man for himself."



"Like most of the coaches attending the three-day meeting, Boise's State Lyle Stencel would not pick a favorite to win the conference."

"If you're going to put money on anybody, I wouldn't do it," he said. "You're wasting your money. The obvious choices are Montana State, Idaho and Reno."

Idaho's Dennis Erickson agreed. "I'm not gonna pick," he said. "I think anybody can win it. If we stay healthy, we've got a chance."

Nevada-Reno Coach Chris Ault, who won't single out his team as a pre-season favorite, said MSU and Idaho will be among the contenders this year.

Idaho State Coach Jim Koetter said the team that stays healthy will run up the most notches in the win column.

"We played real well early," Koetter said. "When we got injuries... we didn't play real good defensively. We were hit pretty good with injuries last year."

Braves still searching for frustrated Perez

ATLANTA (AP) — General manager John Mullen of the Atlanta Braves said Monday he's been unable to locate pitcher Pascual Perez, who left the team's clubhouse in New York following a game Sunday and failed to make the team flight to Montreal.

"Not a word," Mullen said Monday. "I just can't find him. I have tried his local telephone number and there's no answer there. We checked with his player agent and he was going to try to run Pascual down, too."

Perez did not appear at Olympic Stadium Monday night, where the Braves played the Montreal Expos in a night game.

Mullen said a decision as to whether Perez might be placed on the restricted list will be taken after further assessment of the situation.

A player on the restricted list is not paid and does not count against a team's 25-man roster limit, but a club must receive permission from



PASCUAL PEREZ Walked out on team

the commissioner's office to place a player on the restricted list.

Mullen said the right-handed pitcher faces an automatic fine for missing the team bus and plane from New York Sunday.

USFL exodus may become a stampede

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Even before the 1985 United States Football League season ended, Oakland quarterback Bobby Hebert spoke of his USFL playing days as if they were history.

"I'm glad I came here — very few quarterbacks got to start right away in the NFL," said the investors' quarterback, who signed for \$130,000 a year out of Northwestern Louisiana State three years ago.

Now a free agent, Hebert is seeking \$1 million from half a dozen National Football League teams bidding for his services.

"I came from a small school and I got a lot of experience here I couldn't have gotten in the NFL. Now that I've gotten it, I've got a better chance to be able to step right in," said Hebert, whose team lost the USFL championship to the Baltimore Stars, 23-24, this month at Giants Stadium.

Not every USFL star will be in the NFL this season — Herschel Walker, Doug Flutie and Kelvin Bryant are among those staying put.

But as the league goes into hibernation until the fall of 1986, there is in-



creasing richness among marketable USFL players to jump to the NFL.

Some will simply be taking advantage of expiring contracts; others will buy their way out, and more may be released in the general cutback that will occur in the next two weeks.

USFL teams must "reduce" their rosters to 35 players or less by Aug. 1. The NFL is tight-lipped about jumpers because of the USFL's \$1.32 billion antitrust suit against it and a ban on signing any USFL player under contract until Aug. 1 without specific authorization. But the NFL does acknowledge the signings of several USFL refugees.

The most publicized are running back Mike Rozier, who played with Jacksonville in 1983 and Trumaine Johnson, the USFL's best wide receiver. Rozier, who sat out this season in a contract dispute with the Arizona Outlaws, has signed with the Houston Oilers.

Others are kicker Tony Zendejas of the Los Angeles Express, who has signed with the Washington Redskins, and three players signed by the Cleveland Browns — punter Jeff Gosselt of Portland, tackle Dan Pike of Tampa Bay and running back Kevin Mack of Los Angeles.

There will be more.

Quarterback Steve Young and offensive lineman Gary Zimmerman of the Los Angeles Express and perhaps running back Gary Anderson of the Tampa Bay Bandits are the most likely big-name players. And Anthony Carter of the Oakland Invaders, whose contract doesn't expire for another year, keeps talking about joining the Miami Dolphins, who hold his NFL rights, and running back Joe Cribbs is negotiating to buy his way out of his Birmingham Stallions' con-

tract to return to the Buffalo Bills of the NFL.

Some of the impetus actually comes from the USFL, which has reversed its position on salaries and now is trying to hold the line.

"We have to monitor our expenses and our revenue," says Commissioner Harry Usher. "We have to run the league like a business. You can't keep throwing money around."

USFL owners, four of whom have not yet met their 1985 payrolls, spent a good part of last week discussing how to rid themselves of costly contracts. Participants in those meetings said they wouldn't be surprised to see the departure of some players with big payrolls.

"I think you'll see high-salaried players released," said Carl Peterson, the Stars' president and architect of the USFL's most successful team.

"There are quite a few guys in this league that got a lot of money and didn't produce on the field."

One team official, who asked not to be identified, said there was some sentiment for dumping nearly all USFL players and starting again from scratch in the fall — simply resigning some of those released.

Manges faced an identical situation in early June, but managed to meet two overdue payrolls just hours before a deadline set by another arbitrator.

The USFL Players Association filed a grievance after the June 25 payroll was missed.

An arbitrator ruled the players would have to be paid by Sunday, but the deadline was moved to Monday so it would fall on a working day.

Earlier Monday, Gill had said the team was waiting on the league to release \$400,000 the club claims it is owed.

The Gunslingers were not paid on their regular paydays of June 11 and

team decided to release the players. "Our intentions are to play in the 1986 season. We've got a year to prepare," Gill said. Releasing the players now would allow them to join a National Football League team if they so desired, Gill said.

"If they don't make it with another team, we'll give them a chance to play with us. As soon as we fulfill our payroll obligations, we'll start to pursue players," Gill said.

An arbitrator for the USFL Players Association had said if Manges failed

to meet the Monday deadline for paying the back salaries, contracts for all the Gunslingers would be terminated.

Under the terms laid down by the arbitrator, San Antonio's players would then be put on the league's waiver list, and those not picked up by other teams by 5 p.m. Tuesday would become free agents.

Doug Allen, executive director of the USFL Players Association, said that from his conversations with players, that the two payrolls had not been met.

Strapped Gunslingers find an answer: They fire the players

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The San Antonio Gunslingers, facing a 5 p.m. CDT deadline to pay their United States Football League team two overdue paychecks, released all 46 players Monday minutes before the deadline.

Roger Gill, general manager of the club, said team owner Clinton Manges still intended to pay the players, but he would not specify a timetable.

Gill would not elaborate on why the



team was waiting on the league to release \$400,000 the club claims it is owed.

The Gunslingers were not paid on their regular paydays of June 11 and

NL: Andujar racks up his 16th victory **Noll**

Continued from Page C1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals no longer have Bruce Sutter, but a no-name bullpen and a solid bench have helped them to the best record in the National League.

Run-scoring singles by pinch-hitters Terry Pendleton and Steve Braun and Jeff Lahti's flawless relief pitching Joaquin Andujar notch his 16th victory, a 4-3 decision over the San Francisco Giants.

Andujar, 16-4, became the winner when the Cardinals rallied for two runs in the eighth. Willie McGee walked with one out and went to third on Tito Landrum's single, chasing Scott Dave LaPoint, 4-9.

Reliever Scott Garrelts fired a called third strike past pinch-hitter Andy Van Slyke, but Pendleton and Braun delivered off the bench for the lead. Braun's go-ahead blow came on a 3-0 count.

"I laid off a couple of low pitches to get 3-0, so I worked hard for it," Braun said. "In that situation I certainly wasn't expecting a slider. He threw me a good fastball to hit."

Lahti retired the only six batters he

Baseball

aced for a team-leading 10 saves, giving the Cardinals a total of 24 saves from six different pitchers.

"Lahti gave up 18 hits in his first 10 innings this season, but he's done a hell of a job since then," noted Manager Whitey Herzog. Lahti, in fact, has yielded but one hit and no runs in his last 12 appearances, earning six saves and a win.

Andujar, 16-4, the winningest pitcher in the major leagues, entered the eighth inning losing 3-2, thanks to the tie-breaking home run by Jeff Leonard in the sixth.

LaPoint walked Willie McGee with one out in the eighth and Tito Landrum followed with a single to center, sending McGee to third and chasing LaPoint.

Relief ace Scott Garrelts took over and struck out pinch-hitter Andy Van Slyke. But Pendleton's single created a tie and Braun's hit gave the Cardinals the lead.

Pittsburgh 6 Los Angeles 3

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rookie Sammy Kahlifa hit his first major-league home run, a three-run shot in the fourth inning, and Tony Pena also homered to lift the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Monday night.

Despite the loss, the first time in more than a month the Dodgers have dropped two straight games, the Dodgers retained the half-game lead in the National League West of the San Diego Padres, who lost 5-3 to Chicago.

Larry McWilliams, 5-7, earned the victory, his first since June 18, while Cecilio Guante allowed only one hit over the last 3 1/2 innings for his first save.

Chicago 5 San Diego 3

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Keith Moreland singled in Davey Lonsdale from third base with no outs in the eighth inning Monday night, snapping a 3-3 tie and lifting the Chicago Cubs

to a 5-3 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Lopes set up the game-winning run when he doubled off Roy Lee Jackson, 0-1, then stole third, his second steal of the night; and 35th of the year. Moreland then bounced his game-winning hit over second base past a drawn-in infield.

The victory went to Ron Meredith, 1-0, his first in the major leagues. Meredith worked the seventh inning and Lee Smith pitched the final two to record his 22nd save.

Cincinnati 5 New York 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Concepcion opened the seventh inning with his sixth homer of the season, the first hit off Sid Fernandez, and the Cincinnati Reds went on to defeat the Mets 5-1 Monday night behind Mario Soto's six-hitter.

Soto, 9-11, who had lost his previous nine decisions since his last victory June 4, struck out four and did not give up a walk. He cooled off the New York attack that had scored 31 runs in the previous two games, a record in

the history of the franchise.

Philadelphia 7 Houston 6

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Schmidt's home run with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning off reliever Jeff Heathcock gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 7-6 victory over the Houston Astros Monday night.

Heathcock, 0-1, struck out the first two batters in the ninth before Schmidt slammed his 13th homer of the season on a 1-2 pitch, over the left field fence.

Atlanta 7 Montreal 1

MONTREAL (AP) — Rick Mahler won his career-high 14th game with a six-hitter, and Jerry Harper contributed a two-run homer as the Atlanta Braves defeated the Montreal Expos 7-1 Monday night.

Mahler, a 13-game winner in 1984, struck out five batters and walked two. He lost a bid for his first shutout of the season in the eighth on Vance Law's run-scoring double.

"No comment," replied team spokesman Toby Zwickel.

• Baltimore, Boston, Detroit, Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Diego and St. Louis are "clearly profitable" franchises.

"What he has assumed is not apparent by the books we submitted," said John Harrington, executor of the Yawkey Foundation and former treasurer of the Red Sox. "He could not have made that statement without a detailed look at our operations, and I'd like to know who he talked to."

• The Chicago White Sox and Cubs, the New York Mets and Philadelphia are also profitable with minor accounting adjustments.

"Our statements are audited by Price Waterhouse, and they show a loss for the period the players looked at," said Cubs executive vice president Donald C. Gresenko. "I do agree, however — I think we are a viable franchise."

• Cleveland, Milwaukee, Oakland, Seattle, Montreal, Pittsburgh and San Francisco suffered substantial operating losses, and the economic health of the Indians, Mariners and Brewers seems questionable.

• Two teams may be too much for the San Francisco Bay area.

• The Braves are substantially underpaid by fellow Turner Broadcaster System subsidiary WTBS for TV and radio rights, to the tune of \$200,000 for the Atlanta area alone.

• Twins to a 5-4 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Monday night.

TF Gun Club record falls in trapshoot

TWIN FALLS — Kimball Atkinson of Elko, Nev., became the first shooter ever to register a handicap score of 100 targets at the Twin Falls Gun Club during the Coors Southern Idaho Trapshooting Championship last weekend.

The event attracted about 160 trap shooters from southern Idaho and northern Nevada.

Neal Crasby was the overall AA division winner with a score of 683, while Sharro Merrick took the A honors at 663. Other overall winners were Dave Vance, Division B, 669; Jim Johnson, Division C, 653; Robert Weatherhead, Division D, 640; and Jean Hanson, high lady, 612.

AL: Fisk homers as Motown goes down

CHICAGO (AP) — At the age of 37, catcher Carlton Fisk no longer amazes Chicago White Sox Manager Tony LaRussa.

"Carlton sets an example, and he realized that 10 years ago when he showed me he was one of the greatest catchers in the game," LaRussa said Monday night after Fisk led the Sox to a 9-4 triumph over the Detroit Tigers.

Fisk tied his career high with his 28th homer of the year as the Tigers suffered their seventh loss in their last nine games.

Fisk has hit eight homers since July 6, and eight of his last 13 hits have been home runs.

Milwaukee 16 California 3

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ben Oglivie drove in five runs, including a two-run homer and two-run triple, and Cecil Cooper and Ted Simmons also homered Monday night to power the Milwaukee Brewers to a 16-3 rout over the California Angels.

Kansas City 5 New York 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Hal McRae and Willie Wilson stroked bases-loaded singles to fuel a fifth-run rally in the fifth inning Monday night that swept the Kansas City Royals to a 5-4 victory over the New York Yankees.

Texas 2 Chicago 1

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Odette McDevotte homered leading off the eighth inning Monday night, giving the Texas Rangers a 2-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Minnesota 5 Baltimore 4

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Kent Hrbek's second-inning grand slam,

Toronto 3 Seattle 1

TORONTO (AP) — Tom Flier pitched a one-hitter over seven innings for his first major-league victory in three years Monday night as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Seattle

Boston 6 Oakland 4

BOSTON (AP) — Wade Boggs extended the longest hitting streak in the major leagues this season to 25 games with two doubles and a single Monday night, leading the Boston Red Sox to a 6-4 victory over the Oakland

Home Health Care

IDAHO HOME HEALTH AND HOSPICE

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• NURSING • THERAPY • EQUIPMENT • SUPPLIES

In home, medicare approved care to help persons remain at home while receiving up-to-date medical care. For more information call Gary Frittsell, administrator, or Jody Shotwell, Hospice co-ordinator, 734-4061.

Cain's SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

We have finished taking our mid year inventory — We've taken hundreds of markdowns in all Depts. — Shop all three floors & our Clearance Center for Tremendous Bargains floor samples — discontinued models — Over stock and marred items all must go — Hurry in & Save!

SOFAS - LOVE SEATS		CLOCKS - BOOKCASES & MISCELLANEOUS		APPLIANCES	
BRISTOL HOUSE SOFA Country french, tiny check, cocoa Herculon. Reg. \$895.00	ONLY \$597.00	WALL UNIT Modern style, oak & burl with drop front, adjustable glass shelves, complete with light. Reg. \$449.95	ONLY \$218.00	FLOOR Down Bridge Three way, brass with white pleated shade. Reg. \$119.95	ONLY \$78.00
MATCHING LOVE SEAT	ONLY \$517.00	CORNOR CURIO LIGHTING, glass shelves, curved glass front, two doors. Reg. \$669.95	ONLY \$518.00	ARC LAMP Five ft. beige or chocolate. Reg. \$89.95	ONLY \$68.00
BASSETT SOFA Beautiful modern style solid Herculon. Reg. \$699.95	ONLY \$528.00	OAK CURIO CHINA Trophy case, antique creations" lighted, glass shelves, plate groove. Reg. \$595.00	ONLY \$418.00	FLOOR LAMP with glass tray, brass w/mushroom pleated shade. Reg. \$119.95	ONLY \$78.00
GUILD CRAFT SUNGLOW SOFA Rugged Herculon Chinelle, brown and camel. Reg. \$399.95	ONLY \$398.00	BOOKCASE Dark oak, four shelves, indirect lighting. Reg. \$319.95	ONLY \$218.00	20" TOP OF LINE WASHER & DRYER Mismatched. Reg. \$949.95	NOW \$699.95
GUILD CRAFT MONTE CARLO Ultra deluxe contemporary style in Copacabana Champagne acrylic. Reg. \$698.00	ONLY \$698.00	WALL CLOCK Wood, seven day wind, pendulum and chime. Reg. \$259.95	ONLY \$148.00	FAMILY SIZE WASHER & DRYER With permanent press options. Reg. \$779.95	ONLY \$688.00 pr.
MATCHING LOVE SEAT	ONLY \$648.00	GRANDFATHER CLOCK Heirloom by Howard Miller. Oak cabinet, curio sides, weight driven & Westminster chimes. Reg. \$1195.00	ONLY \$748.00	FAMILY SIZE DELUXE REFRIGERATOR Adjustable shelves with meat and vegetable drawers. Reg. \$699.95	ONLY \$597.00
GREAT ROOM PIECES Durable Herculon velvet, Irish cocoa your choice corner or armless. Reg. \$299.95	ONLY \$168.00 ea.	SLEEPER SOFA		DELUXE SCHOOL RANGES White quantities last	ONLY \$297.00
GUILD CRAFT REXFORD Soft Oatmeal Herculon. Reg. \$499.95	ONLY \$388.00	MICHAEL KAYE FULL SIZE OATMEAL NYLON Pillowback, modern style. Reg. \$589.95	ONLY \$397.00	FREZERS Truckload Sale. Best selection in Magic Valley	SAVE UP TO \$175.00
OCASIONAL TABLES		GUILD CRAFT SUNGLOW QUEEN with brown & beige Herculon cover, modern style. Reg. \$699.95	ONLY \$498.00	DELUXE REMOTE COMPONENT STEREO SYSTEMS Includes roll around cabinet. Reg. \$399.95	NOW \$299.95
STRATFORD END TABLE Solid Oak & Etched Glass Country Ranch look. Reg. \$279.95	ONLY \$148.00	BASSETT QUEEN SIZE Modern style, heavy Herculon brown, beige, blue cover. Reg. \$679.95	ONLY \$488.00	13" DELUXE REMOTE COLOR TV 2 year parts & labor. Reg. \$399.96	ONLY \$328.00
MATCHING SQUARE COCKTAIL TABLE	ONLY \$238.00	2-P.C. QUEEN SLEEPER & MATCHING LOVESEAT Camel & blue Herculon cover, modern pillowback & arm style. Reg. \$1595.00	ONLY \$865.00	19" DELUXE COLOR SYLVANIA TV Dark Lite Picture Tube. Reg. \$359.95	ONLY \$298.00
MISSION END TABLE OAK With glass & brass. Reg. \$149.95	ONLY \$88.00	BEDDING		19" DELUXE ELECTRONIC TUNED SYLVANIA COLOR TV Reg. \$479.95	ONLY \$428.00
MISSION END TABLE SOLID OAK With Oak Parquet Top. Reg. \$269.95	ONLY \$128.00	BOX SPRING TWIN SIZE ORTHO SLUMBER Reg. \$79.95	ONLY \$39.00	25" DELUXE ELECTRONIC TUNED COLOR CONSOLE TV Reg. \$599.95	ONLY \$498.00
LANE MODERN RECTANGULAR END TABLE SOLID OAK & CHENERS. Reg. \$219.95	ONLY \$118.00	SEALY KING SIZE SET COMFORT REST Mix-match. Reg. \$899.95	ONLY \$397.00	SYLVANIA 40" DELUXE BIG SCREEN With remote control. Reg. \$2995.00	ONLY \$1997.00
LANE MATCHING ROUND LAMP TABLE. Reg. \$269.95	ONLY \$158.00	SEALY POSTURISED INTERMEZZO FULL SIZE SET Reg. \$739.00	ONLY \$349.00	LITTON MICROWAVE Closeout on all 1985 models. AS LOW AS \$148.00	AS LOW AS \$148.00
MISSION RECTANGULAR END TABLE Medium Pine with solar mirror & brass. Reg. \$239.95	ONLY \$88.00	SEALY QUEEN SET ENCORE Reg. \$699.95	ONLY \$329.00	SHARP MICROWAVE CONVECTION Combination all Electronic Touch Controls. Reg. \$699.00	ONLY \$498.00
LANE SPIRAL BRASS & GLASS ACCENT TABLE Round. Reg. \$119.95	ONLY \$48.00	DINING & DINETTES		VENT HOOD for over the range with microwave storage. Reg. \$329.95	ONLY \$197.00
CHAIRS - RECLINERS - ROCKERS		BASSETT CHINA Traditional style, lighted, glass shelves, two doors & hall shelf in base. Reg. \$679.95	ONLY \$498.00	FRIGIDAIRE DELUXE MICROWAVE Full size with full circle cooking. Reg. \$399.95	ONLY \$248.00
LEWITTIES ACCENT CHAIR Traditional style, tufted back, cane arms, rust, camel or blue velvet. Reg. \$269.95	ONLY \$188.00	BASSETT 2-P.C. SLUITE Your choice of medium oak in country style or medium dark oak in traditional style, three leaves, two arm chairs & four side chairs. Reg. \$1050.00	ONLY \$877.00	LITTON MICROWAVE for the space problems. AS LOW AS \$148.00	AS LOW AS \$148.00
STRATFORD SWIVEL TV Style, mocha velvet. Reg. \$339.95	ONLY \$168.00	STANLEY FRENCH PROV. Seven pc. suite Two leaves, oval leg type, embossed oak back. Reg. \$1995.00	ONLY \$1348.00	• FREE PARKING WHILE SHOPPING OUR 2 STORES	
ACTION RECLINER Saddle brown vinyl. Reg. \$329.95	ONLY \$198.00	3-P.C. DROP LEAF DINETTE BUTCHER BLOCK Brown vinyl, modern style. Reg. \$149.95	ONLY \$118.00	• OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 7:00-7:00	
STYLECRAFT FAN BACK CHAIR Federal blue nylon. Reg. \$239.95	ONLY \$178.00	SEVEN PIECE DINETTE Modern almond & camel, two leaves, padded seat & back. Reg. \$299.95	ONLY \$338.00	• GUARANTEED LOW PRICES	
STRATOLOUNGER Large size wall-over recliner lighted. Reg. \$299.95	ONLY \$298.00	MODERN SOLID OAK & OAK FORMICA Five piece, one leaf, upholstered seat & back, burner chair w/brass finish, beige Herculon card. Reg. \$599.00	ONLY \$498.00	• LIMITED QUANTITIES SHOP EARLY	
YOUR CHOICE ACTION RECLINER OR WALLSAVER Blue or camel velvet. Reg. \$439.95	ONLY \$297.00	LAMPS		• REVOLVING CHANGE	
BEDROOM & CEDAR CHEST		TABLE LAMPS Three way, beige, brown, blue. Reg. \$89.95	ONLY \$49.00	• FREE DELIVERY	
LANE CEDAR CHEST Large size cedar inside & outside. Reg. \$559.95	ONLY \$228.00	SHELL FLOOR LAMPS Brass, adjustable height. Reg. \$89.95	ONLY \$58.00		
INTERNATIONAL TRIPLE DRESSER Mirror & queen headboard, oak & oak veneer. Reg. \$899.95	ONLY \$528.00	FLOOR LAMP Brass with white shade, 3 way. Reg. \$79.95	ONLY \$47.00		
NEW BUNK BED Mattress extra.	NOW \$99.00				





Legals-Legals Announcements-Selected offers

002-023

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BID
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees for School District #411, Twin Falls, Idaho will receive sealed bids for Audio Visual Supplies and Equipment at the I.B. Perrine Elementary School, unit 230 P. Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

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009 Recreational
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006-Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
DO YOU HAVE PROBLEMS?
HOTLINE
PREGNANT-NEED HELP?
Find a willing, ready car in today's classified section.

007-Jobs of Interest

COSMETOLOGIST: Fastest growing Unisex Salon in Northwest now looking for applications. No clinical required.
FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR: Full-time position with opportunity for advancement.
EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC: Must have own shop.
LICENSED PLUMBER: (206) 733-4555 or 733-4556 or 733-4557.

010-Professional

HOME NURSING & THERAPY provided by Idaho Home Health and Hospice Agency.
BABYSITTERS: All ages, Monday thru Saturday.
SITUATIONS WANTED: INMACULATE HOUSE CLEANER.

002-Lost & Found

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
LOST - 8 month old female Yellow Lab. Has brown collar, answers to the name of 'SALLY'.
LOST - 3 year old male German Shepherd dog.
LOST - 1 male short-haired, liver and white, 3 years.

Selected offers

ACCOUNTANT, prefer CPA, actively commutative with experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 23, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.
APPHAL RATES and ROLLER: Must have experience in both areas. Seasonal, year physical job. \$24,000 a year, 6 p.m.
APPLICATIONS are being accepted from July 22 through August 31 for school bus drivers in local school district #411. Call for appointment, 733-8003 between 11am-12noon.

007-Jobs of Interest

LIQUOR WAREHOUSE CORP.
LUMBER - (206) 733-4555 or 733-4556 or 733-4557.
MANAGER will run operation for the Burley Eye Clinic.
NATIONAL COMPANY Telephone solicitor for work alone. Hourly wage plus bonus.
WARRANTS-PIZZA HUT is now accepting applications for new employees. \$2.25 per hr. 4x10 shift. Apply in person, 640 Shiloh Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

007-Jobs of Interest

TURN 2 to 3 hours a week into thousands with new concept marketing. Ground floor opportunity.
Idaho 1-800-422-4082
Other 1-800-228-8014
Ask for Betty

007-Jobs of Interest

Burley/Rupert Area 2 Route Available
Call The Times-News Toll Free - 678-2552 Monday thru Friday from 8:00 to 5:00 or Call Jeana at home 436-0120

TWIN FALLS 1 Route Available

All of 2nd Ave. North Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call The Times-News, Monday through Friday, 733-0931, 8:00 to 5:00 P.M. or Call Jeni at home, 793-8798.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

M.T. (ASCP) or equivalent Immediate openings for full time technician weekend/evenings and call back rotations. Contact Mary Ann Wilson TWIN FALLS CLINIC 733-3700 ext. 243

SALES CAREER

We need good people to represent our organization in your community.
* Sales experience helpful, but not required
* 24 months individually supervised professional training
* Excellent fringe benefits include outstanding group insurance and retirement program. Write, giving past experience, to: P.O. Box 1702 Twin Falls, ID 83401

INSURANCE SECRETARY/TYPIST

80 plus wpm Send Resume and Picture (Requested) To: Secretary 250 Washington St. Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

Twin Falls 2 Routes Available

The first route is the 200-660 block of 4th Ave. East; Rex Arms Apartments; 200-400 block of 3rd Ave. East. The second route is on the 500 block of Locust; 400 block of Blue Lakes; 1100-1400 block of 5th Ave. East; 500 block of Ash; 200-500 block of 5th Ave. East. Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call The Times-News, Monday-Friday, 733-0931, 8:00 to 5:00 p.m. or call Nancy at 733-1109.

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

The ability to lead, motivate, make decisions and think independently can qualify you for a management career with Wendy's. We have an additional opportunity for an ambitious individual who has:
* College coursework or equivalent work experience
* A restaurant background (preferably in fast food)
* A desire to succeed
Wendy's will reward your contributions with a competitive salary supplemented by medical and dental insurance, bonus program, and more. If you are ready to develop your potential as a member of Wendy's management team, please apply in person at Wendy's of Twin Falls, 2-4 p.m. Tuesday - Thursday, July 23, 24 and 25 an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

733-0800 ext 294

010-Situations Wanted

INMACULATE HOUSE CLEANER, has references. Call 733-6236.
LAWN MOWING AND YARD CARE. Call 733-6236.
ROTTLING GARDENS & LOTS. Call 733-6236.
WILL care for elderly in home. Call 733-6236.
WORMS getting to you and your kids. Call 733-6236.

010-Business Offers

Antiquarian Books & Collectibles. Boise's largest looking for an outlet in the Twin Falls area.
FOR SALE OR LEASE: Manly home in Canyon Springs, Ind. Excellent potential. Call 733-6236.
FOR SALE OR LEASE: Inviting auto repair business, Twin Falls, Idaho. Call 733-6236.

WARNING!

The Times-News recommends every phase of investment opportunity that is offered to those from out of state or offered by a person doing business in Idaho. We suggest you consult the Better Business Bureau in Boise, Idaho, for a free pamphlet and information from the Idaho State Consumer Protection Division, 837-2000, Boise, Idaho 83720.

010-Money To Loan

METROPOLITAN NOW HAS! We buy mortgages & contracts for more cash than they're being paid for or selling, any position. Call collect 1-208-743-0387, Metropolitan Financial Services, 1000 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. P.O. Box 2040, an Equal Housing Lender. HOME EQUITY LOANS, if you are buying your home, you may qualify for a home equity loan. Call collect 1-208-743-0387 for more information. FIRST AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY 376-0000, an Equal Housing Lender. LOANS & EQUITY LOANS available, any purpose. Bad credit usually no problem. Business loans available. Call 422-8676 ext 608.

733-0800 ext 294

Selected offers-Merchandise

023-074

Draw A Crowd With A Times News Classified Ad. \$1000 PER WEEK. GET GARAGE SALE SIGNS FREE WHEN YOU PREPAY CALL TODAY 733-0931

023—Investment

NATIONAL INVESTMENTS... half/one fifty cars. Wholesale sale of retail. 200-733-1878

Real estate

030—Home For Sale

215 BDRM. 1 bath, Twin Falls home. Will trade equity for anything of value.

030—Home For Sale

6 year old home at 608 Buchanan 3 bedroom, 2 bath, beautiful view.

BARNES REALTY

1043 Blue Lakes North 733-2277

SHARP 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, tiled entry, fireplace, kitchen, garage, pool, etc.

BEAUTIFUL HOME in quiet neighborhood. 3 Bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, etc.

BY BUILDER: Brand new super insulated home, tile walls, wood floors, etc.

BY OWNER: Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath, double car garage, tile back yard on level.

WOODMOUNT 2 story home. Completely finished. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, etc.

BY OWNER: 1 1/2 Acres, 1600 sq ft. Home on level. Woodmounting, double doors, etc.

BY OWNER: 2 1/2 Acres, 1600 sq ft. Home on level. Woodmounting, double doors, etc.

BY OWNER: 2 1/2 Acres, 1600 sq ft. Home on level. Woodmounting, double doors, etc.

VINTAGE 2 story home. Completely finished. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, etc.

030—Out of Town

Fillmore lake. 2+ bdrms, 2 bath, formal DR, family rm, country living, etc.

COUNTRY LIVING

Great family home in a choice lot. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, etc.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY

1043 Blue Lakes North 733-2277

COUNTRY CHARMER

Located in Northwest Twin Falls. This small acreage has a fenced pasture and contains the lovely 2 bdrm bath home featuring an in-cradle large master's bath, country living, etc.

GREENHOUSE

Attached to this 3 bdrm, 2 bath with full bath on Hwy 20 W. \$48,000. Call Jim Barnes at 733-2277

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD

1 1/2 bdrm home, 1 1/2 bath, 10% down. 212 Pierce St. Call 733-3869 or 733-7187

NICE HOME IN THE COUNTRY

on Spring Creek. Large garage and shop. 1/2 acre on which to expand. Call Dave 627-45

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY

030—Home For Sale

PROPERTY DISPENSAL... 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1000, \$250 down, carry 10%.

QUALITY SPACIOUS AND AFFORDABLE

2000 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 3 bath, full finished basement, large den, kitchen, tile, carpet, and drapes.

6 year old home at 608 Buchanan 3 bedroom, 2 bath, beautiful view.

BARNES REALTY

1043 Blue Lakes North 733-2277

SHARP 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, tiled entry, fireplace, kitchen, garage, pool, etc.

BEAUTIFUL HOME in quiet neighborhood. 3 Bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, etc.

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BY OWNER: 1 1/2 Acres, 1600 sq ft. Home on level. Woodmounting, double doors, etc.

BY OWNER: 2 1/2 Acres, 1600 sq ft. Home on level. Woodmounting, double doors, etc.

VINTAGE 2 story home. Completely finished. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, etc.

030—Business Property

An ideal location and lay-out for Professional Offices. Simple parking, 9 rooms, 19' ceilings, etc.

WAREHOUSES For sale or lease. 2000 sq ft. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1000 sq ft. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 500 sq ft.

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WAREHOUSES For sale or lease. 2000 sq ft. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1000 sq ft. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 500 sq ft.

045—Mobile Homes

A GREAT PLACE FOR Baha Moos with large windows for a great view. 28' 1/2 bdrm Park Model Mobile Home. Excellent view. Overlooking would like to trade for a newer 2 bdrm or equal value.

IRWIN REALTY, INC.

1043 Blue Lakes North 733-2277

Industrial zoning. Several lots in growing subdivision. 118' x 180' lots up to 3+ acres. From \$15,000 and up with terms.

1.05 acre south on Washington Street South with excellent exposure and access from two streets. Lots of possibilities here! \$42,500.

2 1/2 acre near future shopping center and Snake River Canyon. 1/2 acre, 2000 sq ft. later. \$20,000 with terms.

14.5 acre in prime NW area near CSI. \$346,000 with terms. Call and discuss the variety possibilities of this area.

1971 SKYLINE 12x50 1 bdrm. New carpet in living room. Good location. \$2500. Call 733-7982 after hours.

1973 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Swamp country, building gas heat, etc. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, air conditioning. Call 733-4627.

2 BDRM. 1 1/2 bath. Governor Mobile Home. 12' x 48' lot. 2 car garage, stove, fridge, W/D, swamp country. Full bath, dressers. Call 733-1266.

2 BDRM. 1 1/2 bath. Water, refrigerator, washer, dryer, carpet, drapes. Water in back yard. 2 car garage, stove, fridge, W/D, swamp country. Full bath, dressers. Call 733-1266.

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051—Uniform Houses

ROOMMATE WANTED TO share rent with single workers for a great view. 28' 1/2 bdrm Park Model Mobile Home. Excellent view. Overlooking would like to trade for a newer 2 bdrm or equal value.

IRWIN REALTY, INC.

1043 Blue Lakes North 733-2277

Industrial zoning. Several lots in growing subdivision. 118' x 180' lots up to 3+ acres. From \$15,000 and up with terms.

1.05 acre south on Washington Street South with excellent exposure and access from two streets. Lots of possibilities here! \$42,500.

2 1/2 acre near future shopping center and Snake River Canyon. 1/2 acre, 2000 sq ft. later. \$20,000 with terms.

14.5 acre in prime NW area near CSI. \$346,000 with terms. Call and discuss the variety possibilities of this area.

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054—Uniform Apts.

2 Bedroom basement apt. \$185 + deposit. No pets. Call 733-2211 or 734-8511

2 Bedroom 2 bath, equipped with electric range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, carpet, and drapes. \$100 deposit. No pets. 733-4000

2 BDRM. 1 1/2 bath, equipped with electric range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, carpet, and drapes. \$100 deposit. No pets. 733-4000

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Merchandise-Recreational

076-127

076-Office Equipment

Blurray Blueprint machine, 30" x 42" for trace for 31 Cams at 73-2433 days. Cams 304-1196 eyes & weekends.

COMPLETELY reconditioned Mita Copy Star 900-D photocopier and paper, has not been used since. Price, \$285-99.

COMPLETELY reconditioned Mita Copy Star 900-D photocopier and paper, has not been used since. Price, \$285-99.

Excident used A.B. DICK 875 Copier w/stand. Make offer. Call 733-2474.

LARGE used metal desk for sale. Extended wood top. Good condition. 733-2528.

Use Office Desk. Excellent condition. 3100. 733-2528. 734-0948.

4 office DESKS and roll away chairs, excellent condition. Call 733-2474.

077-Radio, TV & Stereo

Beautiful 25" RCA color television, push button tuning, exc. cond. 733-8223

1441" Stereo. 733-8223

COLOR Televisions. From \$89.95. 733-8223

MAINS & Appliances. 420. Mains 2. Twin.

Motorola repairer present. All repairs done new, no modifications. \$900 w/ duplicate. 2 sets of new 1441" Stereo. 733-8223

Pass reject type 3300, sel. Call 733-2474.

REPAIR NEW TV. Own, sel. color tv by renting. No credit checks. 204 Main St. Call 733-2474.

SANYO High Power Cassette with Pioneer 3.9 1441" Stereo. 733-8223

Stereo. 733-8223

Germany's best. Tunable. AM/FM radio, reel to reel. 733-8223

Beautiful cabinet. 733-8223

waterproof speakers, 100 watt. 733-8223

2 sets of new 1441" Stereo. 733-8223

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2 sets of new 1441" Stereo. 733-8223

Pass reject type 3300, sel. Call 733-2474.

078-Apparatus

30" Almond Range. Gas. Total for only \$249. Call Clearance Center, 733-7111.

000-Heating and Air Conditioning

ALLADIN Space Heater, 3000 BTU. Like new. \$100. Call 733-2474.

SAVE MONEY NOW! New 1000 BTU. Like new. \$100. Call 733-2474.

000-Building Materials

RED-CORNER-Interior-Of. Financing. Channel Ruelle. 2000 sq. ft. P.L. Pine. 324-2818.

324-2818.

Call 733-2474.

000-Carage Sales

FILER METHODIST Women's Aid. Yard sale. At the Methodist Church. 3am-4pm. 733-2474.

000-Firewood

BEAVERWOOD COMPANY. By the sack, in the round. 733-2474.

000-Farm Seed

APPROX. 20 tons of cutting hay. Call 734-4178 or 324-3019.

000-Pets & Supplies

AKC Registered Chesapeake puppies, 2000-2500. Also, trained female, 1/2 year old and 2 1/2 year old. 733-2474.

AKC YORKSHIRE TERRIER. 4 males, 2000 each. Call 733-2474.

BEAUTIFUL DOG HOUSES. 2x12s. Call 733-2474.

000-Farms For Rent

80 Acre Dairy Farm with equipment. Needs corn for feed. 733-2474.

000-Pastures For Rent

FOR SALE, Capital stock shares in Salmon River Cattle Co. 733-2474.

000-Cattle

300 HEAD of All springer calves. Best offer, call 733-2474.

000-Sheep/Goats

WANTED TO BUY: Does with kids. 733-2474.

000-Poultry & Rabbits

LAYING or mewing hens. \$1.00 each. Call 733-2474.

000-Irrigation

Complete set of Henry press. 733-2474.

000-Farm Supplies

FOR RENT, new 11,500 bushel grain storage with air and sweep auger. 733-2474.

007-Hay, Grain & Feed

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105-Horse Equipment

BUGGY, Authentic turn of the century carriage, make offer. 733-2474.

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Wheeler Tractor, good for log splitter, pump, mower. \$1500. Ferguson 30 Tractor w/blade, plow and harrow. \$1500. Pump on wheels with Wisconsin motor, \$1000. Hydrovac, \$500. John Deere 4 wheel Wagon with flatbed, \$800. All priced to sell. 733-2474.

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APPROX. 20 tons of cutting hay. Call 734-4178 or 324-3019.

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It took only 1 day to sell his 3/4 ton Chevy pickup. The 2nd person bought it after 1st could not afford it.

The Times-News
733-0931



142-Import Sports Cars

1981 HONDA Accord, great! 1 owner \$3000, Will open! 733-5251

1981 VW Rabbit 4d, AM/FM radio, 5 speed, gas \$2400. Weekdays 425-4104. Eve's & Wendy's 425-6146.

140-Antique Autos

BEAUTIFUL CLASSIC 1957 Oldsmobile, Nice! \$12,500. Call 733-7720.

1941 STUDEBAKER 2 door Champion Coupe, \$4000 or best offer. 733-7822.

1902-Whitely-Pickup-Good condition, complete, restorable, \$1000. Call 734-1837.

1955 CHEVY 4 door Sedan. Started restoration, new 3200 or best offer. \$34-7051 ask for Rocky.

1957 CHEVROLET 2D Sedan, excellent condition. \$4,000. Call 733-2262.

1981 FORD 1/2 ton van for sale. New motor, \$800 firm. 733-4325.

1983 CHEVY Nova 88 convertible. Restored and original. \$2000 or best offer. Call Ken 734-5774.

1983 STUDEBAKER GT Hawk V-8 engine, exc cond. \$2000 or best offer. Call 324-8777 or 324-3178.

1968 PONTIAC Lemans convertible. New top, runs great. \$3500. 733-2911.

1967 PLYMOUTH GTX, 440 auto, extras. Call 733-3390 or 326-4401.

140-Autos-AMC

1976 SUBURBAN, great 2000, \$400. 8x16 wheel, axle & brakes, \$1500. 733-4296.

1978 FORD F150 4x4 with tilt new tires, Alpine stereo and more, \$5000 or best offer. 733-4296.

1977 1/2 ton 4x4 Chevy pickup, 2 tone blue, \$4500. Call 733-4296.

1977 FORD F150 4x4 automatic, PB, camper shell, new alternator, very clean w/straps. \$4000. Call Eve's 543-4413.

1978 LARIAT 4x4 150. Loaded, w/air, will consider trade. Call 734-4448.

1978 SUBARU Brat 4 wheel drive, 1500, 4x4, good cond. Call 733-4347 eve's.

1979 CHEVROLET Luv pickup, 1500, 4x4, good cond. Call 734-4850.

1979 FORD 1/2 ton 4x4 Ranger, new tires, new paint. \$2800. 733-4296.

1980 BRONCO XLT, PB, PB, AC, and more extras. Call 624-4448.

1981 F150 4x4, 4 cyl, 4 speed, sun roof, a few extra. \$3000. 733-4296.

1981 GMC 1500, 4x4, 4 speed, 94-94203 or 944-4448.

1981 4x4 Chevy short box, 4 speed, 1500. D & C Sales 863-3818.

1981 1/2 ton 4x4 speed, in good cond. \$2800. 733-4296.

1982 GMC 1500, 4x4, PU, w/air, 4 speed, AT, PB, PB, AC, stereo, 733-4296.

30,000 mi., \$10,500. 733-4296 or 733-4296.

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140-Autos-Cadillac

1978 CADILLAC Coup DeVille, runs good, new rubber. \$1900. Call 324-3111.

79 EL DORADO, rep. \$725 for 1982 or offer. 676-0730.

150-Autos-Chrysler

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150-Autos-Chevrolet

SHARP 1973 MONTE CARLO, new paint, newly painted, exc interior, must see to appreciate. Call 733-4296 or 733-4296.

1957 CHEVROLET Belair 4D Anniversary model. Original, 2nd owner. Good cond. Call 733-8277. Two offers.

1965 CORVETTE COUPE. Nautau blue, power windows, 30 HP, 4 speed, new radials, excellent car. \$3750, or will trade for 4 X 4. Call 438-9700 evs.

1978 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC, good condition, low miles, good tires, runs great! Must see. \$2200 or best offer. Call 324-2944 or 728-7281.

1977 CHEVROLET Caprice Landa, motor completely rebuilt, 4x4, 4 speed, new engine. New shocks, new muffler system, deluxe interior, vinyl seats. \$7000. Call 324-5653.

1978 CHEVY Monza, in excellent cond. 4 speed, 4 speed, new tires, clean, and runs great. Reduced to sell. \$1995. 426-2833 ask for Jean.

1978 CHEVY Caprice Classic 4D Sedan, AC, power windows, locks, 6 way seat, 1978. Call 324-2118.

1979 CHEVY Blazer 2x4 Stereo, CB, good condition, \$2000. Call 324-2118.

1979 Nova-50,000 miles, AM stereo. AT. Call bell. 11-20. 324-2758.

1979 Chevy Malibu Classic Station Wagon, V-8, AC, new radials, 3600. 326-4088.

180-Autos-Dodge

HILL BARGAIN: 1982 Dodge Omni 4 door Hatchback, 4 speed, only 23,000 miles, excellent condition. 733-9110 4x4 ask for Ray or 733-4833 evenings.

1986 Charger, super sharp, new painted, new vinyl, exc interior, dual exhaust. \$1800/best offer. 543-6457.

1975 DODGE ASPEN station wagon, air, auto, tilt wheel, power seats. Nice! \$1900. 734-4072 or 733-4296.

1981 DODGE Arjes wagon for sale. \$2400. Call 1-366-7322.

170-Autos-Pontiac

1985 Tempest Sport, CHG & 4-BBL, dual, stock, nice. \$1000. 734-5334.

1978 Firebird, AC, PB, PB, tilt steering, V-8, 60,000 miles, exc. cond. Must sell! \$4000. Call 733-9440 after 5.

1980 FIREBIRD V-8, PB, PB, Cruise, AC, Excellent cond. \$4800/best offer. 423-9865.

182-Sell-Ford

Must sell-1978 Ford Maverick, 2 dr., 3 sp. 8 cyl. excellent condition. \$565. 733-4296.

Reduced 1970 Ford Maverick, 2 dr., 3 sp. 8 cyl. exc. condition. Now \$294. 734-2478.

1986 MUSTANG, 2000 Automatic, bucket seats & console. \$1000. 423-8236.

1973 Ford custom station wagon

1973 Ford custom station wagon, dependable -trans. \$750. Call 324-3666.

1974 PINTO RUNABOUT, AT, 2,000 miles on rebuilt 8000 miles new shocks, battery. Must Sell! Best offer! Call 734-1782.

1981 Ford Granada, 311, extremely nice, AC, good tires, nice paint job, beautiful interior. \$1900. Call 734-1543.

1977 Ford Thunderbird, loaded, excellent condition. \$3000. 324-5133 after 6:00.

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ON FORD 4x4 PICK-UPS

1985 FORD HEAVY 1/2 TON 4x4

Blue Kint Vinyl Bench Seat
Seat Trim - Knitted Vinyl
Gauges - Ammeter & Oil Press
Air Cleaner, HD
Mirrors - Bright, Low Mount S/Way
Lighting Package
Cooling Cap - Extra
Battery - HD 115
Fuel Tank - Auxiliary
Shocks - Front & Rear HD
Springs - Front HD
Bumper - Rear Step-Down
\$ P2327/5R 15 X1 BSW

STK # F289

NOW \$11,900

1985 F-150 4x4 HEAVY 1/2 TON

Bright Regatta Blue Metallic
With Light Regatta Blue
Handling Package
Air Conditioning
Radio - AM/FM Stereo
Battery - HG 115
Wheel Covers - Sport
Fuel Tank - Auxiliary
Glass Tinted - All Around
Convenience Group
Steering Wheel - Tilt
\$ P2327/5R 15 X1 BSW

STK # F377

NOW \$16,444

1985 FORD 3/4 TON 4x4

Light Desert Tan
With Dark Canyon Red
Tu Tone - Deluxe
Ton Kint Vinyl Bench Seat
& 91 Diesel In Cy
Seat Trim - Knitted Vinyl
Gauges - Ammeter & Oil Press
Transmission 4 Speed HD
Optional Radio - Avc
Mirrors - Bright, Low Mount S/Way
Radio - AM FM Stereo
Glass Tinted - All Around
4 1/2 235-BSR-16 AT BSW Spore

STK # F483

NOW \$16,777

1985 FORD HEAVY 1/2 TON 4x4

Desert Tan Metallic
Ton Kint Vinyl Bench Seat
& 91 V8 EFI Engine
Seat Trim - Knitted Vinyl
Gauges - Ammeter & Oil Press
Transmission Automatic D/D
Mirrors - Bright, Low Mount S/Way
Battery - HD 115
Fuel Tank - Auxiliary
\$ P2327/5R 15 X1 BSW

STK # 452

NOW \$12,774

1985 FORD 1/2 TON

Loaded
Midnight Blue Metallic
With Silver Metallic
Tu Tone - Regular & Deluxe
Blue Cloth Bench Seat
5 BL 4V Engine 351 8 cyl
Light Group
Horns - Dual Electric
Clock - Electronic Digital
Grille - Chrome
Radio - AM/FM Stereo W/Cass
Radio
Horns - Dual Electric
Transmission Automatic
Fuel Tank - Auxiliary
Glass Tinted - All Around
Convenience Group
Steering Wheel - Tilt
\$ P2327/5R 15 X1 BSW

STK # F415

NOW \$13,988

1985 FORD 1/2 TON

Headliner/Inulation Package
Mirrors - Bright, Low Mount S/Way
Speed Control - Fingerprint
Handling Package
Air Conditioner
Radio - AM/FM Stereo W/Cass
Light Group
Horns - Dual Electric
Clock - Electronic Digital
Grille - Chrome
Radio - AM/FM Stereo W/Cass
Radio
Horns - Dual Electric
Transmission Automatic
Fuel Tank - Auxiliary
Glass Tinted - All Around
Convenience Group
Steering Wheel - Tilt
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- Mutual funds D2
- Closing stocks D4
- Features D5-8

OPEC ministers take up production today

By ROBERT BURNS
The Associated Press

GENEVA, Switzerland — OPEC oil ministers on Monday put off a debate on whether to cut production and focused on Saudi Arabia's call for lower prices.

The 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries had been divided on whether a cut in production or prices was the best way to try to stabilize markets.

But pressure to cut prices has been building since two major OPEC competitors from outside the organization, Mexico and Egypt,

lowered prices earlier this month.

In a brief opening session on the first day of their regular summer conference, the ministers agreed to convene a special meeting, probably in September, to consider various plans for cutting production.

The decision to delay debate on production came after Iraq, Ecuador, Gabon and Qatar all demanded bigger shares of OPEC sales. Those requests ran head-on into an Iranian proposal for cutting each member's output by 7 percent.

By delaying that debate, the ministers were tacitly acknowledging that the most pressing question was whether to reduce prices.

Ministers said there was no agreement on prices following a 14-hour evening session Monday, with talks scheduled to resume today.

OPEC's base price for top-quality crudes is \$28 a barrel, but it charges less for oils that, when refined, yield smaller amounts of high-value products such as gasoline and jet fuel.

Almer Zaki Yamani, the oil minister of Saudi Arabia, told reporters before the conference opened that he would press for a cut in the price of OPEC's lower-quality crudes. That price currently is \$26.50 a barrel, well above the \$23 that Mexico asks for its lower-grade oil and substantially above the \$25

quoted in the open market for the heavy OPEC blend.

Yamani would not say how big a price cut he favored, nor whether he wanted other crudes cut.

Each \$1 drop in the world price of oil is equivalent to a reduction of approximately 2 1/2 cents a gallon in the retail price of gasoline or other refined petroleum products.

Although the Saudis have some support within OPEC for cutting prices, a faction led by Libya, Algeria and Iran is strongly opposed. That bloc has said it would be better to concede another drop in production.

Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto, who was

re-elected president of the organization, said in an opening address that OPEC no longer could afford to let non-member competitors grab its market share.

"OPEC has reached the extreme limiting level in its capacity to continue supporting prices with production cuts," he said, noting that OPEC's share of the world oil market fell from 63.4 percent in 1979 to 42.8 percent last year. This year it has declined further to barely 30 percent.

While declaring that OPEC was facing perhaps the greatest challenge in its 25-year history, Subroto said the oil-importing nations

• See OPEC on Page D2

Losses on Wall Street linked to profit taking

By CHET CURRIER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market posted small but fairly broad losses Monday in selling attributed to profit-takers after last week's gains.

Utility and financial issues were weak as interest rates rose in the credit markets.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, up 20.94 points last week to a record high, slipped back 1.90 to 1,357.04. The average fell about

8 points by midsession and then staged a gradual recovery until the close.

Volumes on the New York Stock Exchange hit a two-week low of 83.54 million shares, against 114.83 million Friday.

Stocks also got no help Monday from interest rates. In the credit markets, rates on short-term Treasury bills rose 7 to 15 basis points, or hundredths of a percentage point.

Prices of long-term government bonds, which move in the opposite

direction from interest rates, showed losses of from \$5 to \$10 for every \$1,000 in face value.

That news weighed down many stocks that benefited recently when interest rates were coming down steadily. Among financial issues, H.F. Ahmanson dropped 3/4 to 30 3/4 despite the company's report of sharply higher second-quarter profits; Great Western Financial lost 3/4 to 27 1/2, and Federal National Mortgage 3/4 to 19 1/4.

In the utility sector, Pacific Telesat fell 1 1/2 to 77 1/2; Ameritech 1 1/2 to 91 1/4; Southwestern Bell 1 1/2 to 83 1/4, and Nynex 3/4 to 87 1/4.

G.D. Searle was actively traded, up 1/4 at 64 1/2, while Monsanto rose 3/4 to 53 after trading as low as 51 1/4. Last week the two companies agreed to a \$5-a-share takeover of Searle by Monsanto.

On Monday Monsanto reported that its earnings for the second quarter were \$1.60 a share, down from \$1.77 in the comparable period last year.

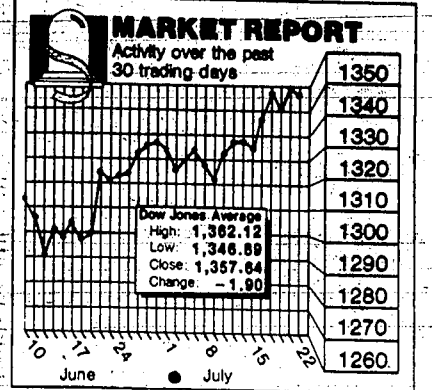
Cray Research jumped 5 to 85 1/4. The company posted second-quarter profits of 90 cents a share, compared with 27 cents in the year-ago period.

Elsewhere in the computer and technology sector, Texas Instruments gained 1/2 to 105 1/4; Digital Equipment 2 1/4 to 102 1/4; Hewlett-Packard 1/4 to 97 1/4, and Burroughs 1/4 to 62 1/4.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 2 to 1 on the Big Board, and the exchange's composite index dropped .55 to 112.71.

Nations outside the NYSE-linked issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 111.34 million shares.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market lost .83 to 306.83. All the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 226.05, down .79.



Car accident claims Sunshine Mining chief

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — E. Viet Howard, executive vice president and chief operating officer of Sunshine Mining Co., was killed in a one-car accident near here early today, Idaho State Police reported.

Howard's vehicle crashed into a tree along Interstate 90 about five miles east of here, according to Cpl. Tom Felton. The wrecked vehicle was discovered about 8:30 a.m. by state highway department personnel.

The car hit a tree, bounced off the tree and went down an embankment, but did not go into Coeur d'Alene Lake, Felton said.

"I went straight into a tree, and we don't know why," he said. Officers at the scene said they could find no evidence Howard braked the car before the crash.

Howard was the only occupant of the vehicle, Felton said.

Howard, 46, of Boise, joined Sunshine in 1979. He moved to Boise last year when the nation's third largest producer of newly-mined silver moved its operations headquarters from Kellogg.

"He certainly will be missed in our industry," said William A. Griffith, chairman, president and chief executive of rival Hecla Mining Co.

Jack Kendrick, who served under Howard as a vice president of Bunker Hill, then succeeded him as president, called him "an extremely bright guy, one of the most fertile minds that I've ever been my pleasure to be exposed to."

Howard, a member of Sunshine's board of directors, received a bachelor's degree in earth sciences from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a masters in geology from New Mexico Tech and a masters in management from MIT where he was an Alfred P. Sloan Fellow.

Howard had been a project manager for Kennecott Corp.'s Gardfield Copper Smelter modernization in Salt Lake City, before he joined Great Salt Lake Minerals & Chemical Corp., a subsidiary of Gulf Resources, Inc., in 1973 as vice president for operations. He was transferred to Kellogg Resources Bunker Hill Co. in Kellogg in 1978.

He worked for Bunker Hill until 1979, when he joined Sunshine.

Last fall, he was elected chairman of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, which is currently holding its annual convention here.

He is survived by his wife Carey and he has three children, according to company officials.



Clad in runner's jacket, Amy Carter, center blends in with noisy crowd on trading floor

Amy Carter discovers life 'the pits' as Chicago Board of Trade courier

By LINDSEY TANNER
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Life in the pits these days for Amy Carter — the trading pit at the Chicago Board of Trade — is not what you'd expect.

But the trader's life is anything but dull. Daughter of former President Jimmy Carter, sort of likes her chaotic summer job as a runner for Shatkin Trading Co., literally rubbing shoulders with the floor's movers and shakers as she dashes about with orders for the screaming and gesturing traders.

"It's not bad — when you know you're not going to be here for the rest of your life," she said.

With her shoulder-length strawberry blonde hair, black jeans and kelly-green runner's jacket, Miss Carter blends easily into the trading-floor crowd.

And she says she hates it when people make a big deal about her fame. "People get used to it pretty quickly," she said. "I don't usually get recognized... I feel like I'm one of the crowd."

She's treated like one of the crowd,

"Sometimes the traders yell at you," she said, but added that she's gotten used to it.

Miss Carter has been living in suburban Evanston with her brother Jack, who works on the trading floor as second vice president for Continental Illinois Corp.'s futures division and helped get her the job.

It was Jack, 38, who sparked her interest in the futures exchange.

"I wanted to find out what it was like, since he likes it so much," she said. "I needed a job, and this was a

• See CARTER on Page D2

Be on guard against cancer quacks; some ways to spot 'em

Our increasing sophistication on health matters and cancer treatment is creating a new breed of cynical entrepreneurs to capitalize on these attitudes.

These are cancer quacks who market worthless products and use scientific language that fools the most educated among us.

"The promotion of quack remedies for cancer is hardly a new phenomenon," notes Dr. Irving J. Lerner of the University of Minnesota in the American Cancer Society's publication, Cancer News. But today's "cancer underground" no longer tosses single cure-all remedies — such as phony lotions, potions, powders, pills, serums and vaccines, as well as treatments from machines emitting mysterious rays.

Also no longer promoted as in the past is that controversial

Sylvia Porter

phenomenon of the 1920's, the discredited apricot pit derivative which, according to Dr. Lerner, holds the distinction of being "the only thoroughly studied failure in the history of medicine."

Instead, pushed today are various "total" approaches, such as diet therapy, megavitamins and others emphasizing nutrition, the immune response, the mind-body relationship, metabolic therapy and faith healing. Most often, two or three of these therapies are combined, and then all

these therapies add up to a positive, upbeat, reassuring message for the vulnerable patient.

"These remedies are not as frightening as surgery, chemotherapy or radiation," says Cancer News. All are based on appealing ideas.

Among the positive ideas are vitamins, vaccines or drugs meant to bolster something good in the body rather than attack something awful; foods that are "natural" or in some way free of the taint of technology; cleansing enemas and other procedures to purge foul toxins.

Those marketing the phony cures may range from operators at well-run clinics with sophisticated equipment to the back-alley, snake-oil salesman of legend. Some even may be accredited members of the medical profession: physicians, nurses and medi-

cal social workers.

How much is spent on phony cancer cures and treatments? No one knows exactly. But health quackery is now a \$10 billion-a-year business, said a recent study by a House subcommittee on aging. The main targets of the frauds are cancer victims, arthritis, food faddists and the elderly who aren't ill but seek to halt the aging process.

But no dollar figure could possibly be placed on the anguish of the cancer victims — nor could any be placed on the lives lost because of useless care. One woman entrusted her husband, afflicted with cancer of the colon, to a couple who ran a clinic. The couple had doctorates, one in engineering, the other in English. The couple warned the woman to keep her husband away from regular doctors and put him on a special diet (including

home-grown wheat grass), promising remission of the cancer in two months. Instead, the husband died within the span.

How can you spot cancer quacks? They are usually isolated from established scientific facilities, claiming mainstream physicians fear their competition.

Although some are highly educated, if misguided scientists, many are uneducated or with degrees from obscure colleges.

Their treatment methods are often secret, and they refuse consultation with reputable physicians or cancer specialists.

Their records are scanty or non-existent, and they depend on stories about "cures" of various individuals.

They claim outside evaluation (if any) is prejudiced against them, and their chief supporters are not medical

cancer specialists, but rather medically naive politicians, entertainers, etc.

To curb cancer quackery, the American Cancer Society is spearheading efforts to strengthen and enact federal and state laws, and it urges you to heed this advice:

There are no secret, mysterious, miracle cures for cancer. The only effective treatments remain surgery, radiation, chemotherapy and drugs. For more guidelines to protect yourself, get the ACS's booklet "Unproven Methods of Cancer Treatment." It's available free from ACS offices across the United States. See your phone book for addresses.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Millions in equipment to be liquidated Bunker Hill plant salvage starts soon

KELLOGG (AP) — The Bunker Hill metallurgical plants — which once employed some 2,000 workers in the Silver Valley and supplied nearly one-fifth the nation's refined lead, zinc and silver — will be salvaged this summer.

Bunker Limited Partnership President Jack Kendrick said that Park Corp. of Cleveland will salvage and liquidate millions of dollars worth of equipment at the plants.

"The dance is about over," said Wallace businessman Harry Magnuson, who joined Kendrick and two other businessmen in buying the plants three years ago.

Eight local workers will be hired by the end of this week to assist three Park employees in the three-month dismantling and inventory process.

Local hiring could grow beyond those eight, "depending on how things go," Kendrick said. Such hiring is a departure from customary salvage contracts but was done at his insistence, he added.

A source close to the partnership, quoted in Thursday's Shoshone County News-Press, said that the owners expect to receive \$200,000 to

\$300,000 for the equipment with a market value of about \$3 million.

Rolling stock, machine tools and other replaceable items will be auctioned in late September or early October, and a catalog will be prepared listing the smelter's specialized and giant process equipment for liquidation during the last three months of this year, he said.

Nothing "irreversible" will be done to the zinc plant and lead smelter until this year's fourth quarter, Kendrick said. But he added that off-the-shelf equipment liquidated this summer and fall would cost millions of dollars to replace.

Added to that start-up cost, plant owners face a potential \$50 million expense for environmental controls to meet federal air-quality standards for smelters.

Kendrick said the firm has no plans to raise its pair of 700-foot smokestacks.

"We'll leave the good things," he said.

Most buildings, including the silver refinery and its equipment, will stay. Portions of the physical plant and utilities already are available for lease to potential employers, he said.

Magnuson said his partners were negotiating as late as last weekend to purchase foreign mine concentrates to feed the smelter.

Although declining to name the foreign source, Magnuson said the quantity of concentrated mine ore available would have been sufficient to warrant start-up of the smelter's blast furnace. The source now is negotiating with a Japanese smelting firm, he said.

A shortage of lead and zinc concentrates, prepared from mined ores, was a major factor in Bunker Hill's closure at the end of 1981.

Magnuson, Kendrick, J.R. Simplot of Boise and Duane Hagadone of Coeur d'Alene bought the idle Bunker Hill plants from Gulf Resources & Chemical Corp.

Gulf Resources was forced increasingly to turn to unreliable foreign sources to supply enough feed to keep the smelter operating during the late 1970's. Gulf's critics here have charged the firm did that because it refused to spend money to develop domestic mine ore reserves, including those in its own Silver Valley mines.

Markets

Estimated crop water use — July 22

CROP	Daily Crop water use—Inches ET—July				Daily Use (KT) Percent	Accumulated Water Use (ACWT) From date through (CWT) From date through Below 30" July 21
	18	19	20	21		
Alfalfa	18	19	20	21	23	20 18 16 14 12
Sug. Beets	28	28	28	24	24	5 1.0 1.5 2.1 2.5
Proatoes	31	29	28	24	24	5 1.1 1.6 2.2 2.7
Beans	28	26	26	24	24	6 1.5 2.0 2.5
F. Corn	32	31	29	26	25	6 1.2 1.7 2.3
S. Corn	32	30	30	26	27	6 1.2 1.7 2.3 2.8
Pasture	33	32	31	27	23	6 1.2 1.8 2.4 3.0
Peas	28	28	28	23	26	5 1.0 1.5 2.1 2.5
Lawns	07	06	00	00	33	1 0 1 3 4 6
	29	28	28	29		5 1.0 1.5 2.1 2.5

Closing commodity futures

Month Commodity	Prev	Close	High	Low	Close P.M.
May Maize	2.89	2.88	2.89	2.85	2.87
Aug. live cattle	54.77	55.17	53.90	54.15	54.15
Dec. live cattle	52.42	52.42	54.05	52.22	52.22
Sep. feeder cattle	62.75	62.80	61.80	61.75	61.75
Aug. live hogs	45.55	45.80	44.80	45.02	45.02
Jul. wheat	2.99	3.07	3.04 1/2	3.05 1/4	3.05 1/4
Sep. Port. wheat	3.55	3.56	3.58	3.56	3.56
Jul. corn	2.89 1/4	2.83 1/2	2.76	2.79 3/4	2.79 3/4
Aug. silver	6.14	6.15	6.07	6.18	6.18
Oct. gold	322.40	323.20	321.00	326.00	326.00
Jul. soybean	63.06	62.90	62.60	62.20	62.20
Oct. sugar	3.43	3.79	3.77	3.77	3.77
Jul. soybeans	5.54	5.59	5.51 1/4	5.57	5.57
Sep. Treasury Bills	92.83	92.80	92.80	92.74	92.74
Sep. Treas. Bonds	78.14	78.04	78.18	78.27	78.27
Sep. D-mark	34.79	34.93	34.57	34.91	34.91
Sep. S-franc	42.54	42.40	42.62	42.62	42.62
Sep. J-yen	42.04	41.90	41.70	41.87	41.87

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ.

Symbol	Close	Chg.
Albertson	30 1/2	—
Amer Royalty Tr.	12 1/4	—
Sara Lee	42 1/2	—
Community Psych	54	—
C.P. National	26 1/4	—
Micron Tech	1 1/4	—
Sci Paco Elec	15 1/4	—
Int. Am. Bk. of B.	9 1/4	—
1st. Sec. Bank	24 1/4	—

Symbol	Close	Chg.
H.J. Heinz	56	—
Hoop Corp	5 1/4	—
Idaho Pwr. Co.	21 1/4	—
Kellwood	35 1/4	—
Long. Fiber	23 1/4	—
Moore Ptn. Co.	26 1/4	—
M-K	42 1/4	+1 1/4
MRM	14 1/4	—
Swiss. Joint	27 1/4	—
Universal Foods	26 1/4	—
Utah Power	25 1/4	—

Quotations from Edward D. Jones & Co.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Corn, soybean prices set for delivery in August and September. Corn futures were mostly steady on the day. Soybean futures were mostly steady on the day.

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Last
Aug. Corn	2.89	2.91	2.87	2.89
Dec. Corn	2.89	2.91	2.87	2.89
Aug. Soybean	63.06	63.10	62.90	63.06
Dec. Soybean	63.06	63.10	62.90	63.06

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 3.70, barley 4.25, mixed grain 4.00 and oats 1.25 and 1.27.

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Last
Aug. Wheat	3.70	3.75	3.65	3.70
Dec. Wheat	3.70	3.75	3.65	3.70
Aug. Barley	4.25	4.30	4.15	4.25
Dec. Barley	4.25	4.30	4.15	4.25

Valley beans

Great northern: 1 at 18.00, 2 at 17.00, 4 at 18.00, 1 at 15.00, 3 at 16.00 and 4 at 14.00. Pinto: 7 at 20.00, 1 at 19.00, 2 at 17.00 and 4 at 17.00.

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Last
Aug. Beans	18.00	18.50	17.50	18.00
Dec. Beans	18.00	18.50	17.50	18.00

Commodities

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CASH POTATOS	2.2	2.2	2.1	2.1	—
Aug. Potatoes	2.2	2.2	2.1	2.1	—
Dec. Potatoes	2.2	2.2	2.1	2.1	—

Livestock futures

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

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Aug. Live Cattle	54.77	55.17	53.90	54.15	—
Dec. Live Cattle	52.42	52.42	54.05	52.22	—

Sugar futures

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

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Aug. Sugar	21.20	21.25	21.15	21.20	—
Dec. Sugar	21.20	21.25	21.15	21.20	—

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) — USA No. 1 white potatoes for delivery in August and September.

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Last
Aug. Potatoes	18.00	18.50	17.50	18.00
Dec. Potatoes	18.00	18.50	17.50	18.00

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot, futures metal prices Monday.

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Last
Aluminum	2.20	2.25	2.15	2.20
Copper	1.10	1.15	1.05	1.10
Gold	322.40	323.20	321.00	326.00

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Mistake Out*
\$1.04 Reg. \$1.39
\$74-01, Recommended for correcting errors on surfaces that smear easily.

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\$1.11 Reg. \$1.49
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Correction Fluid
\$1.04 Reg. \$1.39
884-01, Corrects the errors perfectly. 18 ml. bottle. White.

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\$1.11 Reg. \$1.49
710-01, Specially formulated for correcting handwritten errors.

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Quicker Clicker Pencils
\$2.45 Reg. \$3.29
5mm lead diameter, includes 6 leads.

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Superoller™
Features drawer pulls, drawer front label holders, spring type positive follower in each drawer, and four nylon rollers per drawer. 18" D x 15" W x 29" H. Two-drawer, with lock.

Number	Color	Reg. Special
252L-B	Sandwood	\$67.00 \$71.50
252L-K	Tropic Sand	67.00 71.50
252L-P	Black	67.00 71.50
252L-W	Attec Brown	67.00 71.50

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Tennessee group buys ski resorts

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — A \$27 million investment for a Tennessee firm to buy controlling interest in Vail Associates Inc. — owner-operator of the Vail and Beaver Creek ski resorts — from Goliad Oil and Gas Co. was announced Monday.

The sale of the interest in the posh ski resorts was announced jointly by George Gillett, chairman of the Nashville-based Gillett Group, and Harry H. Frampton, Vail Associates President.

An earlier proposal, made by WEF Inc. a Colorado corporation, to buy the resorts by mutual consent earlier this month.

The purchase price per share of the 400,750 shares of common stock is \$55, totaling \$22.3 million and the preferred stock, 300,000 shares, would be paid for \$16.5 million, for a total of \$38.8 million.

The Gillett Co. plans to offer to acquire the remaining outstanding common stock shares at the \$35-per-share price.

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Features

Pain, abuse of homeless vets

Advocates try to call attention to problem

By CAROLYN LUMSDEN
The Associated Press

QUINCY, Mass. — The five men sitting in the bleachers of a municipal softball field had almost finished a gallon of cheap wine by 9:30 a.m. when Steve started crying.

His thoughts had turned to John J. Scanlan Jr., a fellow homeless Vietnam veteran who was allegedly stomped to death by three teen-agers who found him sleeping in an apartment building lobby.

Scanlan's assailants stole \$4 and a bottle of Scotch whiskey from the sleeping veteran, according to police who arrested them in the July 6 killing.

"He went to Vietnam only to come back and get blown away by some punk kids," said Steve, a 38-year-old ex-sergeant who slept near his friend's grave the night after his burial.

However, two of the other men, also veterans, said Vietnam had almost nothing to do with their plight or with Scanlan's.

They were destined to be bums, they said. Scanlan's death, in their opinion, resulted from a beating that was uncommonly severe compared to the ones they usually endure from outsiders and from each other.

Steve, whose face was swollen from tears and from a beating his friends had rendered the night before, disagreed.

And so do veterans' advocates. "There are hundreds of thousands languishing on the streets because nothing is being done," said Mitch Snyder, leader of the Washington-based Community for Creative Non-Violence who runs one of the nation's largest shelters for the homeless.

He said the Veterans Administration has turned away many vets seeking help and that "some are so abused by the VA that they won't go anywhere."

Tony Matera, a spokesman for the VA in Boston, said the agency can only refer homeless veterans to other agencies. Medical centers for vets with service-related disabilities are already filled, he said.

State officials put the number of homeless at 10,000; shelter workers say at least a third are veterans.

Of the 100,000 of them Vietnam vets, have occupied 44 percent of the 200 beds at the Long Island shelter in Boston this year, according to records.

The veterans who find shelter are

fortunate. Quincy, a city with a population of 85,000, has only five beds for homeless men.

"If John had been in a shelter, he would still be alive," said Max Powers, a Salvation Army social worker.

Scanlan, 39, a former Marine who served two years in Vietnam in the 1960s, was known in the neighborhood. He was a generous man who would rather sleep outdoors in the winter than take up shelter space, Ms. Powers said.

"Johnny was my friend," said Steve, weeping as he hugged a crony named Bob.

Scanlan rarely talked about Vietnam. But Bob, who is not a veteran, said Scanlan had told him of saving the lives of a Vietnamese family by warning them their village was about to be burned.

"To do that and then come over to this country and die here because of some kids," said Bob, shaking his head.

Scanlan's death was the second in recent months to draw attention to homeless veterans. Army veterans who served with Chris Buscemi during the Normandy invasion sent contributions to the city shelter after reading that he died in his sleep last winter in a parking garage in the Boston suburb.

"There's no place for these guys to go now," said Andrea Butynski of the private Veterans Center in Greenfield in western Massachusetts. "There is nothing, no shelter for men, except alcoholic men, and those have a waiting list."

Although Massachusetts has had a tradition, since the Civil War, of helping poverty-stricken veterans, state agents can help only if vets produce discharge papers and proof of residence.

"These guys do not carry their discharge papers around. They carry only the bare necessities, the clothes on their backs," Ms. Butynski said.

Massachusetts Veterans Services Commissioner John Haliachis has told agents to help destitute vets without discharge papers, but the new policy will not become effective for a few weeks, he said.

He said his department spends about \$15 million a year helping 9,000 veterans with job training programs, emergency food and shelter and counseling.

"The fact is, they were ignored," he said.

"They were taken at 17 or 18 and



Steve, a 38-year-old homeless Vietnam veteran, consoled by a friend after being beaten

put into the draft, which sought kids from lower socio-economic strata. We put them in a war with a no-win situation, brought them back home to no bands or confetti, to negative feelings even among their families," he said.

Steve said he enlisted at 19 and did two tours in Vietnam as a medic. He returned a heroin addict and deaf in one ear from the din of

helicopters, said. "I did Chinese white, 90 percent pure. I had a habit you wouldn't believe 10 a day. I come back to the States, I was \$300 a day," he said.

"They put me on methadone, which is more addictive than heroin. This stuff is legal," he said, waving the gallon of wine. "This... will kill you faster than anything."

Paul, 35, said he was in Vietnam for

only six weeks when doctors decided that the boils covering his face and chest were caused by an allergy and discharged him, he said.

Paul said neither he nor his street friends harbored any bitterness toward their country. Most of their troubles were self-inflicted, he said, and they really weren't looking for work.

But others say they believe that the veterans' problems seem related to at least an impression that they are cut adrift once they leave the military. "I'm not a vet and I'm really mad about it," said Bob.

Reigning queen hits billboards

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Look at her, look at her, on billboards across America. Sharlene Wells, Miss America 1985, smiled at motorists from 36 signs in Tucson, Ariz., and 36 in Albuquerque, N.M., for 30 days last winter as part of a test of the effectiveness of billboard advertising, officials from the Institute of Outdoor Advertising said Tuesday.

As a result, the number of people in those areas who could name the reigning beauty queen increased nearly 700 percent, said Jack Donahue, director of public relations for the New York-based trade organization of outdoor advertisers.

In addition, about 2,300 signs were sent to advertising companies around the country to use for their own, private studies.

There are 15 billboards bearing the poster in Atlantic, Cape May and southern Ocean counties in New Jersey, near the Miss America Pageant's hometown of Atlantic City.

IOA officials said that before the 30-day campaign in Tucson and Albuquerque, only 1.5 percent of the 200 people polled in each city named Miss Wells when asked who was the reigning Miss America.

"It's amazing. She had just come off television. She had just been crowned. And nobody knew who she was," said Gen-...

After the billboards went up, that number increased to 11.9 percent of those surveyed, Donahue said.

Similarly, 18.8 percent chose Miss Wells' name from a list of names before the campaign, while 45 percent identified her as Miss America afterward, IOA officials said.

Even in Miss Wells' hometown of Salt Lake City, an outdoor advertiser recorded an increase in the number of people who could name Miss America 1985 from 47.7 percent to 68.2 percent, said Ms. Hodges.

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Power authority looks to restore image

By DAN GEORGE
The Associated Press

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — The Tennessee Valley Authority, criticized by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for the poor operation of its nuclear plants, says it is striving to restore its image as the powerhouse of the South.

The regional authority has received consistently low marks in annual NRC evaluations. Last week the NRC released a scathing report describing the TVA nuclear program as having a "sustained and consistent history of poor performance."

In addition, J. Nelson Grace, the NRC's Southeastern regional administrator, commented, "In my opinion, if TVA cannot fix the problem they should not be operating nuclear plants."

TVA responded Tuesday by naming Hugh Farris, the manager of its Office of Power and Engineering, to head its nuclear program. It also postponed indefinitely plans to seek a license for its Watts Bar Nuclear Plant near Spring City, Tenn., and to restart the Browns Ferry Nuclear Plant near Athens, Ala.

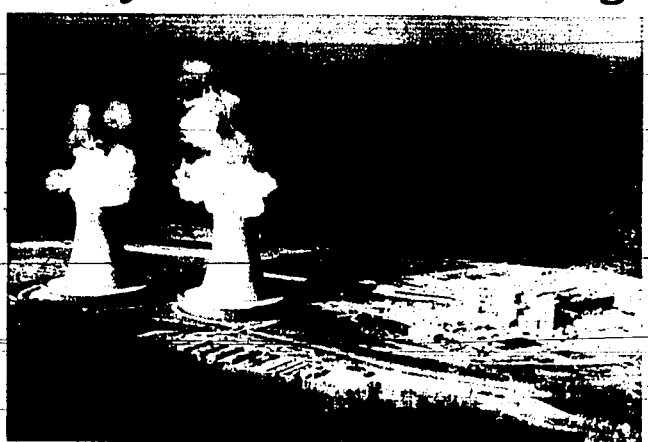
An independent study found a number of flaws in the design and construction of Watts Bar, including rotted gaskets and corroded valves.

Established by Congress in 1933 primarily to bring power to the rural South, TVA now serves 2.8 million customers in all of Tennessee and parts of Kentucky, North Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama and Virginia.

Its prime sources of energy are hydroelectricity, culled from rivers and dam systems, and 12 coal-fired plants. Atomic reactors at the Sequoyah Nuclear Plant near Chattanooga and Browns Ferry complement the other plants — Watts Bar and the Bellefonte Nuclear Plant near Scottsboro, Ala. — are under construction.

Reading to forecasts of lower future electricity consumption, the authority has delayed the completion date for Bellefonte. Original fuel loading dates of 1983 and 1991 were pushed back to 1993 and 1995, respectively.

TVA, which opened Browns Ferry in 1974, jumped to the forefront in nuclear power because of its engineering staff, according to Roger Walker,



The Sequoyah Nuclear Plant, near Chattanooga, one of the Tennessee authority's plants

NRC regional director of reactor projects.

"But in our perception right now," Walker said in a telephone interview from Atlanta, "TVA is occupying the key spot in our attention of corrective actions."

"We have relied on good engineers rather than good operations, the disciplines normally associated with managing an on-site plant," said the NRC official.

Farris, who acknowledged in an earlier interview that the federal utility's image had taken a deserved beating, said the authority has started to streamline its power program.

TVA has trimmed its power program work force from a high of 44,000 employees in 1981 to 26,800 today. A reorganization that began last year has transferred engineers from TVA headquarters in Knoxville to the nuclear plants in an effort to improve communications,

"And our objective — if we have lost it, and I'm sure we've lost some of it with our recent performance — is to regain that view of being a leader in the nuclear industry," Farris added.

Another problem has been TVA's inability to keep key managers. Over the last few years, numerous officials have taken similar but higher-paying jobs with private utilities.

"It's certainly been a factor in how well we've been able to perform," said Farris. "I'm not saying that's an excuse. Not at all. But I certainly concede that it has been a factor."

C.H. Dean, TVA's board chairman, was recently quoted as saying that the "brain drain has brought our nuclear program to a management crisis."

Browns Ferry has been the main source of TVA's nuclear woes, incurring \$742,125 in NRC fines through May 31. Since 1980, the authority has been fined \$944,625 for nuclear plant violations, second in the Southeast only

to Carolina Power & Light's \$949,000, and another penalty of \$112,500 is pending.

The utility's three directors voluntarily closed the three-reactor facility in March until they are convinced it can be operated safely. The shutdown will cost TVA at least \$25 million this year, officials estimated.

"They're trying to make their people understand that they will pay attention to details and they will be in compliance, they will function as a team and not as separate entities," said Walker.

"We see evidence of that. We're not convinced yet that it's there. But we will be convinced before any of the units are brought up that they can operate safely," he added.

"We've got watched from all over," acknowledged Farris. "Certainly our performance in our nuclear program is not good for our image. But we're going to fix it."

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Features



Retired Navy Capt. John Nicholson led his junior ROTC program to a record year

'Capt. Nick' places recruits with uncommon regularity

By CATHERINE WILSON
The Associated Press

SANGER, Calif. — The building's signs quickly orient new students: port over the door on the left, starboard over the door on the right. But the home of the Navy Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps is marooned between tennis courts and a football field at Sanger High School in this community 150 miles from the Pacific Ocean.

Despite their distance from the sea, five 1985 Sanger High graduates registered this month at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. Another with a strong aptitude for mathematics can join next year if he completes other studies at the Naval Academy Prep School in Newport, R.I.

The plebes are part of a record-setting group of eight Sanger High graduates who gained 13 appointments to the nation's military academies this year.

The story of their success also is the story of the man who provided their Junior ROTC training at the 1,500-student school, John Nicholson, a former aircraft carrier commander.

"I found that all those experiences in the Navy really helped with teaching," said Nicholson,

who's known as "Capt. Nick." Bushy-eyebrowed, with six rows of ribbons on his dress whites, he looks as if he could get his way with a stern look. But Nicholson, who arrived at Sanger High when he retired as a captain in 1978 after a 28-year Navy career, is not known as a taskmaster.

"All of our successes have been due to him," said Mia Weber. She earned Naval Academy and Air Force Academy appointments but opted for an ROTC scholarship to attend the University of Southern California.

"Most of our teachers have been very supportive, but Capt. Nicholson will make sure the job gets done, and he'll help us along," she said.

"Right now, we're on a new wave of patriotism — at least here we are," said Mia Weber, who was senior class president. "It's something to be proud of to want to serve your country."

Sanger's main employers are fruit packing houses that handle the raisin grapes and tree fruit growing around this Central California city of 12,500 people 200 miles southeast of San Francisco. Its population is about 65 percent Hispanic, many of them farm workers.

Nicholson's pride in his students shows in his office. He displays

framed photographs of a woman midshipman at the Naval Academy and another former student who became Miss California Rodeo. He points to a plaque over his door inscribed, "Press On." Persistence and determination are the virtues he tries to instill.

"The youth today, I think, they're searching for guidelines and a sense of direction — whether they know it or not," he said. "I teach the consequences of doing things correctly or incorrectly. A genuine concern for their welfare is also very vital."

In class and on field trips, Nicholson said he tries "to not let things get too routine." That could mean examining the geopolitical implications of the TWA Flight 847 hijacking to Beirut, Lebanon, which he plans to do when classes resume in September.

Or it might be last summer's two-week tour that started with a flight on an anti-submarine aircraft to Hawaii, included a five-day voyage aboard the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk and ended with a flight home on a noisy air transport.

And when it comes to asking favors, he says, he has an edge because "all the people I used to serve with are admirals. That always helps."



Bambi the deer and Honey the bear cub engage in a friendly greeting at animal hospital

Fawn, cub become best pals during their stay at hospital

SOUTH CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Bambi and Honey might never meet in their habitat, but within the confines of an animal hospital the white-tail fawn and black bear cub have become pals.

"They're both babies," said veterinarian Paul Gunnoe of his patients, who roughhouse and fight over the honey jar and his affections. "They don't have any prejudices right now."

Honey, who is 5 or 6 months old, was found by a motorist after she had been hit by a car Sunday night in Cabin Creek.

As the man was driving her to Charleston to seek medical attention, Honey became dizzy from her injuries and nearly fell from the back of his truck. Connie Summers, who was following the truck, stopped when she saw what was happening and volun-

teered to help. She brought the bear to Gunnoe, who frequently treats wild animals. "I held her all the way here," said Summers, who stopped Thursday to visit the cub. "She would just lie there and every once in a while get up and stretch — just like a baby."

Honey was suffering from a concussion and shock, and cuts on her back loosed required stitches. Bambi was already a patient at the hospital when Honey arrived. The fawn, who is about 2 months old and a resident of the St. Albans Parks and Recreation petting zoo, had been bitten by a dog, and the wound had become infected.

The two have quickly become Gunnoe's star patients, stealing the hearts of everyone they meet. Honey has developed a fondness for bologna and hot onions, as well as

peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. "We've spoiled them," admits Gunnoe's wife, Robin.

Lynn Brickles, a veterinary assistant, said if she had her choice, "I'd take them home with me."

Another of Gunnoe's assistants, Terry Thomas, feels the same way. "We've gotten quite attached to them," she said. "I said I didn't want to be here when they left. But they're going back to their natural habitat, and you know that's best for them."

Gunnoe said both Honey and Bambi should be able to leave the hospital in about 10 days. Bambi will either go back to the petting zoo or to French Creek Game Farm near Buckhannon. Honey will probably go to either French Creek or the Cranberry Backcountry, a bear sanctuary that extends through Pocahontas, Webster and Greenbrier counties.

Quaint neighborhood slowly sinks

By SUZANNE WETLAUFER
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Historic, high-priced Beacon Hill is sinking as wooden pilings supporting the neighborhood crumble, and city officials said Wednesday the governor should have it declared a federal disaster area.

Seventeen homes on one street were recently condemned as unsafe for habitation, and engineers are watching the others.

"In the worst case, virtually every building could come down. It would be a catastrophe," city Councilor David Scodras said Wednesday. "Everyone is hoping it's not their building first."

Created by filling in part of Boston Harbor around an existing hill between 1825 and 1870, the Beacon Hill and neighboring Back Bay areas are home to stately Federal and Victorian residences that sit on thousands of wooden pilings pounded into mud. The Statehouse sits on the original, more solid hill.

Today, the homes cost up to \$6 million each.

But many of the pilings beneath them are rotting. City engineers blame the problem on Boston's water level, which has mysteriously dropped over 50 years and exposed the wood to air.

The damage is especially evident near the base of Beacon Hill, where foot-wide cracks have split the foundations of several buildings and windows have popped out of their frames.

Scodras, who represents Beacon Hill and Back Bay, wrote Gov. Michael S. Dukakis asking him to take the steps necessary to get federal funds to repair the pilings. He has not received a response.

A city study found that it would cost homeowners about \$250,000 each to replace the 170 to 200 piles beneath each residence, and it would cost Boston \$500,000 to drill about 700 wells to monitor the water level.

Scodras said he is concerned that residents of the neighborhood might join forces to sue Boston to help them pay for repairs.

"That would simply bankrupt a city that is short of funds to begin with," said Scodras. "We must take preventive steps, and that's why we must appeal to the federal government."

Beacon Hill residents have started an association to tackle the problem, and the group has considered legal action against Boston, said Edward Lawson, whose law firm represents the association.

"The feeling is guarded panic," said Cameron Lane, a member of the Beacon Hill Civic Association, an umbrella group of neighborhood organizations. "People want to know how they are going to pay for the repairs because this isn't covered on homeowners' insurance. People could lose their homes."

Lane said residents are frustrated and angry that the city has not already replaced the rotting piles, and wonder why little has been done

to find the cause of Boston's sinking water level.

"The problem was identified in the late '20s," she added. "Nothing has happened since then." Engineers from the city's Water and Sewer Commission, and the Building Department are trying to figure out why the water level is dropping about 2 feet a year.

"We haven't got the answer. The more we look into it the more complicated it gets," said Charles Button, chief engineer for the Water and Sewer Commission.

Scodras said he fears the problem will spread to other neighborhoods built on landfill, such as the Fenway and the Boston University area.

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Fellow officers call Anita McKeown 'Calamity Jane'

Rookie cop has knack for managing injuries

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Rookie police officer Anita McKeown is known by her colleagues — with good reason — as "Calamity Jane."

In just 11 months as one of this coastal city's finest, she's been shot at twice, slashed with a butcher knife, roughed up and run over. And, to top it off, a high-speed chase sent her patrol car careening into a wall last month.

Ms. McKeown, 24, has spent only two months on active duty and not in a hospital bed or recuperating at home.

"We keep telling ourselves she's had more happen to her than anyone in the department in 50 years, and it can't happen again," her supervisor, Capt. Billy Kling, said Tuesday. "But the next time, something bizarre happens. And we sit around wondering what'll happen next."

Ms. McKeown got a hint of what was to come back in police academy. Once a rattlesnake bit her, and another time she dislocated her shoulder.

During one of her first overnight shifts with a training officer, Ms. McKeown wrestled with a suspected drunken driver who grabbed for her gun in its holster. He ended up with a broken nose; she with a broken finger and a wrenched back.

On her first day out on patrol alone, she was stabbed in the chest with a butter knife and had a gun put to her head by two men she stopped to question.

Her steel-plated bulletproof vest cushioned the knife blows, but her hand was badly cut. Fortunately, the other man's gun misfired. Ms. McKeown managed to scatter a few shots of her own in the two men's direction before she fell unconscious

from a blow to the head.

When she returned to work in February after spending more than a month recovering, she found cartoons of her exploits tacked to the squad room wall.

Most of her fellow officers urged her to stay on the force, assuring her that "this doesn't happen all the time," she said.

But eight days later, on a rainy night, a sports car ran through a flare pattern she had laid near a freeway accident. She and the driver involved in the accident were struck; Ms. McKeown was sidelined for six weeks.

Last month, she chased a stolen car with several teen-agers inside at more than 80 mph. The stolen car hit a curb and flew into a retaining wall, "followed by Ms. McKeown's car."

Ms. McKeown was hospitalized for six days with a bruised heart, blurred vision and a broken sternum. She says her sternum probably would have been crushed if she weren't wearing her bulletproof vest.

"I'm young and I used to take everything for granted, just like anybody young," she said. "I've become more realistic about the job, too. ... I don't have my fill of it yet, but I'm seriously trying to understand all my misfortunes."

Ms. McKeown is still recovering from the car crash, but expects to return to work soon. Her probationary period ends Aug. 3.

Ms. McKeown, who has a degree in psychology, said her police-officer boyfriend "wants me to quit, desperately." So do her parents.

"Some days, I say I don't like the pain, but I really enjoy the job, the few days I've worked," she says.

short-order cook. The whites flow one way, yolks the other.

The company's brochure boasts that "at no point is there contact between the human hand and the eggs."

The liquids are processed through 17,000 feet of tubing before packaging.

For customers who don't need a whole tanker load, the eggs can be poured into 20-pound tins or 50-gallon drums.

They also can be shipped in gallon-sized waxed milk containers, like those used in the kitchens of institutions.

"Colleges are our best customers," said Arthur Papetti, listing Yale, Princeton and Rutgers universities among clients.

The product line includes "Broke and Ready" whole eggs, "Scramble Mix," a milk and egg blend ready for the pan, and "Angel-Whip Whites."

The company doesn't own its own chickens, but the brothers are the exclusive customers of giant egg farms in Pennsylvania. Also among the shipments of 12,000 cases a day, six days a week are eggs from Georgia, Alabama and the Carolinas.

Some executives read The Wall Street Journal. The Papettis fix their attention on a television monitor in Arthur's office that constantly displays the latest egg prices.

The Papettis say their staggering volume leaves them with one problem. What to do with millions upon millions of egg shells?

Right now, in their chagrin, they throw them out. But research is under way to see if the refuse can be ground into a fine powder and used as filler for some plastic products.

Playboy selects Utah centerfold

ROY, Utah (AP) — A 21-year-old Roy woman who was voted in high school as most likely to become a Playboy bunny has been selected as the magazine's Miss October 1985 centerfold.

"I can't believe what people think. Their imaginations are so creative, they think you walk into the studio and it's a wall-to-wall mattress," said Cindy Brimhall. "The things they think I did for Playboy are a lot more interesting than the truth."

"The truth is I was born and raised here, and I just got bored," she said.

Miss Brimhall said she is anxious to hear her former "classmates' reactions when her five-year Roy High School reunion takes place in 1987.

The reaction from her family has been mixed. Her mother and four other siblings supported the career move but her father did not, she said.

In her teens, the slender, five-foot-6½-inch freckled redhead aspired to be a model, but said she became discouraged by politics in Utah's modeling business.

"I was in high school to get my grades and get out. I wanted to model since I was 13, but you learn pretty early that's a joke in Utah," she said. "They work a lot of short blondes here and I'm not that."

A friend in Los Angeles, who had started modeling for Playboy, urged her to audition for magazine

too. "The next thing I know, I had met Mr. Hugh Hefner and was doing a test," Miss Brimhall said. Last fall, a year after the test, the magazine invited her back for an audition.

"Playboy looks all over the world for their girls. Some have waited years and years to get in the magazine. When I went in for my test, there were piles of aldes of other girls high as my waist," she said.

The issue in which Miss Brimhall is to appear will be billed as a collector's item because, for the first time, the magazine will be bound with a rigid spine rather than stapled.

Since posing for Playboy's photographers, Miss Brimhall said modeling assignments have poured in and, until this month, she was unable to return to Roy even for a brief vacation.

Currently living in Santa Monica, she works with the Playmate Promotions office. Her supervisor, Lori Hart, said Miss Brimhall is endorsing products, making personal appearances and hoping to find work in music videos. She appeared in last year's "California Girls" video with rock musician David Lee Roth.

"It's very exciting being with Playboy, but you're under such scrutiny all the time. You'd better show up for interviews. You make your lights on time. You definitely do not stand up Playboy," she said.



Cindy Brimhall of Roy, Utah, is Playboy's Miss October

Scientists plan new way to tap energy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Scientists plan to drill into the Earth to molten rock miles beneath the surface in a \$100 million attempt to harness geothermal energy in a new way, a researcher said Thursday.

Two California sites have been selected as likely locations for the experimental hole, with two backup sites in California and one in Oregon.

"It's never been done," said Jim Dunn, supervisor of geothermal research at Sandia National Laboratories, in Albuquerque, N.M., whose researchers would be responsible for a project "never executed about it."

Existing geothermal electricity plants tap hot water or steam at relatively shallow depths, but not the

magma, or molten rock, that heated it, Dunn said in a telephone interview from Albuquerque.

If Congress provides the necessary funding, the Sandia researchers plan in 1988 to drill directly into a magma chamber — where molten rock reaches temperatures of 1,500 to 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit — then inject water, which would boil into steam.

The steam would return to the surface, where it could be used to drive a turbine to generate electricity, Dunn said.

In experiments several years ago, scientists drilled into magma under Hawaii's Kilauea volcano, but only at a depth of a few hundred feet, Dunn said.

The deep hole will cost \$20 million to

drill, and the entire project \$100 million, Dunn said. So far, Congress has appropriated \$1.4 million for the current fiscal year and is considering DOE's \$2.5 million request for fiscal year 1986, he added.

Dunn said that while it is cheaper and easier to tap hot steam or water for geothermal energy, such operations can be conducted only where large amounts of water are trapped underground near a magma chamber.

He also said there is little risk that a hole drilled into magma would allow the molten rock to erupt to the surface. The hole will be pressurized to prevent the magma from rising, and even if it did, it would cool and solidify before reaching the surface, he said.

Scientists at Sandia, a U.S. Department of Energy establishment, have picked areas near Mammoth Lakes and Coso Hot Springs, Calif., as the most promising sites for the deep drills. But if those sites are rejected after further tests, the hole could be drilled at California's Salton Trough or Medicine-Lake areas or Central Oregon's Newberry Crater.

The Coso Hot Springs area is 130 miles north of Los Angeles on the China Lake Naval Weapons Center. Scientists believe a large magma chamber rests 3½ to 5 miles beneath the surface.

Mammoth Lakes is an eastern Sierra Nevada resort town about 250 miles north of Los Angeles.

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By BOB McHUGH The Associated Press

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