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The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, June 7, 1987

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Snake River water claims to be settled

Task of adjudication will last 10 years, cost \$27.4 million

By MARK PRATTER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — People may not agree on water rights claims in the upcoming Snake River adjudication but various sides are reaching for similar adjectives to describe the enormity of determining all the water rights in the drainage basin.

And Howard Funke, attorney for the Shoshone-Bannock Tribe, calls it "an immense undertaking."

Jack Eakin of the Twin Falls Canal Co. says, "It's detailed job to pull it all out."

The process begins July 1 and is a legal proceeding to be determined by the state courts. Eventually the district court where the adjudication takes place will issue a decree

identifying the water rights in the basin.

The drainage extends south to the Nevada and Utah borders, east to the Wyoming border, north to the mouth of the Salmon River and west to the Oregon border.

Adjudications occur frequently but the one involving the Snake River rights is the largest DWR has ever undertaken and one of the more substantial adjudications in the West. DWR officials say. The only one comparable is in New Mexico, says Shaw of DWR.

Everyone who has water rights in the basin must file them with DWR for the adjudication, even if the rights are already recorded, says Shaw.

Those who have unrecorded surface water rights until May 20, 1971, and groundwater rights until March 25, 1963, have until June 3, 1988, to file, he says. After the 1963 and 1971 dates, the Legislature required filing for the respective rights, DWR says.

See WATER on Page A2



The truth of AIDS Mother of Idaho's first victim speaks for clarity's sake

Hello, I'm Polly Street, a registered nurse from Hailey, Idaho. A year and a half ago I lost a son to AIDS. It's not an easy thing to talk about. He was gay, but it's not just a gay disease. It can happen to anyone and it does kill. Please don't let it happen to you or your children. We can all help prevent AIDS by not having sex or by staying with one partner or at the very least by using condoms.

By JOHN ZILLY Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Polly Street, 72 and a retired registered nurse, lives just south of Hailey. Although she retired from nursing three years ago, she still does volunteer work at the Blaine County Hospital in Hailey. She likes to garden.

But recently she has taken on a new task — educating the public about the danger of AIDS. She's working in Blaine County as a representative of the Idaho AIDS Foundation and her face is seen across much of the state in a public service announcement for KIVI in Nampa.

Street has a personal commitment to promoting the education of AIDS to prevent further spread of the disease. She knows the pain the disease can bring. Her son, John Michael Street, was the first person known to have died in Idaho from causes related to the AIDS virus.

Her son, called Michael, died of Toxoplasmosis, a rare form of brain lesion that is one of the "opportunistic" diseases associated with AIDS, she says.

A year and a half after his death, she has strong opinions about the health care AIDS victims receive, about media coverage of the virus and, mostly, about the stigma and misperceptions that have surrounded the disease.

Her son was born in Sun Valley in 1952. He attended schools in Hailey but graduated from high school in Los Gatos, Calif. He returned to Idaho and attended the University of Idaho. Later, he lived in San Francisco.

See MOTHER on Page A2

With a picture of her son Michael on the wall behind her, Polly Street reflects for a moment after answering a reporter's question

Recent events may bias Venice summit

By TOM RAUM The Associated Press

VENICE, Italy — President Reagan on Saturday urged his summit colleagues to build on a "solid record of accomplishment" when they meet Monday at a summit designed to demonstrate economic harmony but already overshadowed by current events.

U.S. leaders indicated in advance that they expect no major new monetary or fiscal initiatives to emanate from the economic summit.

Instead, the Reagan administration was emphasizing an emerging U.S.-Soviet agreement to remove hundreds of nuclear-tipped missiles from Europe and Soviet Asia, and protection of navigation lanes in the Persian Gulf.

Skill, leaders of the United States, Japan, Britain, West Germany, France, Canada and Italy will spend considerable time discussing the international economy.

Reagan, in his weekly radio address on Saturday, emphasized past successes in the economic arena — rather than breaking new ground.

Papal visit — B5

rather than breaking new ground. Declaring that the 47-year-old U.S. recover, the longest peacetime expansion since World War II, helped pave the way, Reagan said.

"Today...inflation remains low while interest rates are moderate and prospects are favorable for growth to continue for a fifth year," he added.

The summit, to be held at a former 8th-century Benedictine monastery on San Giorgio Island, one of the 117 that make up Venice, gets under way Monday and runs through Wednesday. Two large Italian naval vessels were moored just offshore, and tight security was being imposed throughout the city.

Italian Navy frogmen probed the waters around San Giorgio Island, which was closed for 12 hours Saturday.

See SUMMIT on Page A2

Roster of participants reads like a political casualty list

By CHARLES J. HANLEY The Associated Press

The roster of Western leaders at the Venice summit reads like a roll call of political casualties: lame ducks, victims of scandal, caretakers. They all need a summit success, but the issues they face may prove too unyielding.

Beginning Monday, President Reagan and the leaders of Japan, West Germany, France, Britain, Italy and Canada meet for three days in the 13th annual economic conference of the world's seven biggest industrial democracies.

The agenda is heavy with the intertwined problems of trade imbalances, currency instability, Third World debt and sluggish world economic growth.

Political issues may grab the

In Stark's wake — A9

summit headlines: For one thing, Reagan will press for a common Western stand in the tense Persian Gulf. The summit partners also are expected to discuss arms control and the need for a stepped-up international campaign to combat AIDS.

As always, however, the final knockout will focus on their efforts to strengthen the interdependent economies of the West.

Over the past two years, in a step-by-step process of "jamboning" and minor adjustments, the Western powers have sought to

See EXPECTATIONS on Page A3

'A long, arduous task' Adjudication of the Snake River drainage basin's water rights. Purpose: To determine all the water rights within the Snake River Drainage Basin, shown in blue, below. Number of claims: 80,000 recorded rights and approximately 160,000 unrecorded rights. Cost: An estimated \$27.4 million. Time frame: It is expected the adjudication process will require 10 years to complete.

THE PROCESS: 1 Idaho Supreme Court selects a venue for the adjudication. 2 Claims are filed with, reviewed by Department of Water Resources. 3 Disputed claims are settled by DWR or "Special Master." 4 Ruins may be appealed to Idaho Supreme Court. Includes a map of the Snake River basin and a scale of 0 to 50 miles.

U.S. warships have hair-trigger in monitoring Iranian jets

Carlucci: China will send Iran more missiles

By BARRY SCHWEID The Associated Press

VENICE, Italy — The Reagan administration kept Iran guessing Saturday on whether the United States would launch a pre-emptive strike against its anti-ship missiles and charged that China intends to double Iran's arsenal of the deadly weapons.

Soviets make bid, Iran may talk — B5

U.S. officials refused to rule out attacking the missiles, some of which are in the final stages of deployment near the Persian Gulf. "I don't think it does any good for anybody to speculate on military operations at this point," said Frank Carlucci, Reagan's na-

John Paul II is in Rome. "We think they are coming from China." Carlucci said the Iranians "have somewhere over 20 now and I think the (final) package is at least twice that size." Two senators who recently returned from the gulf said Friday that the United States might have to consider a pre-emptive strike against the Iranian missiles if they were deployed against shipping in the Strait of Hormuz.

Vulnerability? — A9

MANAMA, Bahrain — U.S. warships in the Persian Gulf are closely monitoring Iranian air activity, warning one jet away right after takeoff, as the superpowers step up efforts to guard merchant ships in the embattled gulf. "God help any plane, any pilot, regardless of what nation he belongs, and it could be a very friendly nation, if they come in a pattern that may show hostile intent," said Sam Zakheim, the U.S. ambassador in Bahrain.

Zakheim said in an interview Thursday the crew of the unidentified warship, one of six U.S. military vessels patrolling the gulf, was "so alert that the moment that plane took off we were on the radio telling the pilot 'Watch where you're going. You're headed in the direction of an American ship.'" — "I'm not heading in your direction."

navigation-in-the-gulf—Both are increasing their military presence in the waterway and are offering help to oil-exporting Kuwait in the form of well-guarded or borrowed tankers as well as military protection. Iran has been at war with Iraq since September 1980 and the attacks spilled over into the waterway itself in February 1984. Iran accuses Kuwait of aiding Iraq and has been targeting its vessels especially. About 250 merchant ships from many nations have been hit in attacks by both combatants since 1984. The U.S. Navy's gulf task force was placed in a heightened state of alert after an Iraqi jet "attacked" the USS Stark on May 17, apparently mistaking it for the U.S. frigate for the gulf that has the superpower flags or are escorted by their warships. Both the Americans and Soviets have vowed to assure freedom of

Summit

Continued from Page A1

day night so troops and police armed with 300 metal detectors could search it. Officials said several hundred troops and police would patrol the summit.

While Reagan has been in the area since Wednesday night, other heads of government were expected to begin arriving Sunday.

Reagan made a brief trip to Rome on Saturday for an audience with Pope John Paul II of the Vatican.

After the session, the summit said world peace can only be achieved by ending the arms race and "mere lip service" to that goal falls short of God's expectations.

Reagan said he has, too, wants "a world of peace, where armaments are reduced and human rights respected; a world of justice and hope where each of God's creatures has the means and opportunity to develop to his or her full potential."

After the talk of peace, Frank Carucci, the president's national security adviser, talked to reporters about the Persian Gulf situation and the Chinese-made Silkworm missiles.

Reagan said he is "not just updating the principle of freedom of naviga-

Gulf

Continued from Page A1

A Senior Commander in Washington on Friday that the Iranians have been "more cautious than usual" in the gulf recently.

But Iranian threats continue, and Carucci warned that "this situation could change quickly." The Pentagon says Iran has purchased Silkworm anti-ship missiles from China and expects them to be deployed on the Strait of Hormuz at the gulf's mouth.

Following the Stark attack, the United States has also offered to send three more warships to the gulf and the Soviets are reportedly posting three missile-cruisers to reinforce their two warships in the watersway.

The Soviet Union has also offered to let Kuwaiti tankers fly its flag if a Kuwaiti deal with the United States falls through, Western and Arab diplomats in Riyadh said Saturday.

Zakheim said the United States' long-term aim is not just upholding the principle of freedom of naviga-

Missiles

Continued from Page A1

test-fired from the island of Qeshm into the Strait of Hormuz. Some U.S. officials said they "could become operational by July 1."

The Strait of Hormuz is 30 miles wide at its narrowest point. Vital Western oil shipments must pass through the strait on the way from the gulf.

The United States is in the process of designating 11 Kuwaiti oil tankers as U.S. flag-carriers with American captains to protect them from Iranian attack. But Iran has said it will not be deterred.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, who accompanied Warner on a tour of the gulf, said a pre-emptive strike was one of several options.

Others include warning Iran not to deploy the missiles and using deceptive electronics and other countermeasures to destroy them if they are fired at the tankers.

Carucci said the missiles were in the process of "getting operational," but that he had no idea when they would be installed. "It's not a process one can observe," he said. "They're doing some work on the site, but we have no idea what they're doing."

Carucci insisted that U.S. naval forces in the gulf were a deterrent, not a threat. But, he said, "we do not think it would behoove anyone to attack these."

Carucci said Reagan himself — refused, however, to be drawn into discussions about military actions that might be taken by the United States, "alone or in concert with

in the Persian Gulf and has protested to Beijing about the sale.

"The Chinese say they're not doing it," Carucci said, although the administration clearly believes otherwise.

He refused to say whether the United States would make a preemptive strike to destroy the land-based weapons. "I don't think it does any good for anybody to speculate on military operations at this point," Carucci said.

To protest the gathering of international leaders, more than 4,000 protesters gathered at a central Venice piazza, where they unfurled banners and carried placards bearing such slogans as "Boycott South Africa — Support Nicaragua" and "No to the Summit of the 7 International Bandits; Reagan and Company Go Home."

The crowd cheered as a huge Reagan effigy — depicted with a rat clenched between its teeth — was paraded around the piazza, followed by smaller effigies of the six other summit participants.

In his radio address, Reagan outlined his agenda for the 10th annual summit, highlighting such familiar items as dismantling

trade barriers, currency stabilization, Third World debt, and agricultural subsidies.

One new issue this year, Reagan said, was the worldwide AIDS epidemic. The summit leaders are expected to issue a joint statement focusing on cooperative efforts to battle the disease.

But there was no such consensus on thorny economic issues.

The U.S. — trade deficit has continued to rise since last year's Tokyo summit, protectionist fervor is continuing to mount in the U.S. Congress, the trade surpluses of Germany and Japan are bigger than ever, the Third World debt problem continues to evade solution, and the dollar has plunged sharply against currencies of most of the other summit nations.

The United States is expected to continue to press the export-driven economies of Germany and Japan to do more to stimulate their economies — to buy more and sell less. U.S. leaders have been calling for the same thing now for two years, but no real pronouncements Reagan has repeated the call.

tion in the gulf, so Western allies do not suffer.

ending the Iran-Iraq war.

"We wish neither Iraq nor Iran any ill," he said. "But Iran is a belligerent power in the negotiating table. Iran does not want to end the war except on its own terms. We want the war ended on a no-victor, no- vanquished basis."

Kuwait is a major conduit for Iraq-bound cargoes, and so Iran singled out Kuwaiti ships for attack. The superpowers offered Kuwait assistance, both seeking to bolster their influence in the strategic, oil-rich region.

The Soviets in April leased Kuwait three oil tankers, one of which hit a mine May 16 in what maritime salvage executives said was an attempt by Iran to scare Moscow off.

The Reagan administration announced its intention to register 11 of Kuwait's 21 tankers under the U.S. flag and provide them with

the six of the other industrial democracies that open three days of economic talks on Monday.

"Are you prepared to tell the world to strike the Silkworm missiles in Iran?" Reagan was asked as he headed into a luncheon meeting with Italian President Francesco Cossiga at a wooded estate south of Rome.

"I will not comment on such matters at this time," the president replied.

Concern about the volatile situation in the gulf, the oil-transport waterway caught in the middle of the Iran-Iraq War, has become a major topic of discussion as Reagan prepares to meet the leaders of Japan, West Germany, Britain, Ita-

ly, France and Canada.

Reagan has already asked the leaders, by letter, to cooperate in ensuring the free flow of oil from the gulf, and to support a United Nations initiative to impose an arms embargo on Iran.

Although the missile that hit the US Navy frigate Stark May 17, killing 37 servicemen, was launched by an Iraqi jet, the Reagan administration believes Iran poses a greater threat to shipping.

Concern about Iran has been heightened by its purchase of the Chinese missiles, a land-based rocket designed specifically to at-

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Chadli Klibi, secretary-general of the 22-member Arab League, has lauded the United States' "role of peace" in the gulf, stressing that "our American friends have at last become aware of the grave dangers that weigh on this region."

After the United States began seeking bases in gulf states for its warplanes, to provide air cover, Tehran sent Foreign Minister, Ali Akbar Velayati to gulf capitals warning against providing the superpowers any facilities. Most have not.

Iran's Parliament Speaker, Hashemi Rafsanjani, said Friday that his country must prepare to fight the United States in the gulf and warned Arab states it would attack any bases or ports they allow the Americans to use.

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Expectations

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beifer coordinate their economic policies.

For one thing, they have alternately driven down the value of the U.S. dollar against other currencies to boost U.S. exports — and then tried to stabilize it.

At the same time, the United States has pressured the Japanese and West German governments to stimulate their economies with tax cuts, lower interest rates and more public spending. And Washington's allies, for their part, have urged the United States to sharply reduce its budget deficit.

But all sides have been "let dissatisfied."

When the West's leaders last met among Venice's 16th Century palaces, for their 1980 summit, they faced a common enemy, high oil prices, that they successfully fought through conservation. Now their priorities differ sharply. Here is a summary:

UNITED STATES

Reagan will seek clear political support from his summit partners — if not additional military backing — as the U.S. Navy steps up escort duties in the Persian Gulf war zone.

At the same time, however, some of these same allies can expect continued American criticism of their trade and fiscal policies.

Treasury Secretary James Baker, zeroing in on Washington's favorite targets, told a recent meeting of Western economic ministers, "Japan and Germany . . . have ample room for expansion."

The United States is waiting to see whether Nakasone can follow through on a major stimulative plan in Japan — a \$12 billion worth of public-works spending, tax cuts and housing loans — and wants the Bonn government to further reduce taxes and interest rates in West Germany.

Baker has cited some slight improvement in the U.S. trade picture in recent months because of the weaker dollar, but a shrinking dollar alone cannot erase the American trade deficit, \$166.3 billion last year.

The Reagan administration, in its search for results, is racing against protectionist sentiment in Congress, where the House has approved the Gephardt amendment, calling for retaliation against countries with trade surpluses.

JAPAN

The Venice spotlight will fall on Nakasone, and the heat may prove uncomfortable.

Under fire for Japan's \$83 billion trade surplus in 1986, Nakasone is expected to counter with statistics projecting a \$6 billion growth in Japanese imports this year, with a report on his new plan to boost Japanese demand, and with appeals to hold the line on the dollar.

The cheaper dollar, making Japanese goods more expensive internationally, has hurt Japan's giant export companies and pushed unemployment there to an unprecedented 3 percent.

WEST GERMANY

Like the Japanese, the West Germans — now the world's biggest exporters — are troubled by the fast-falling dollar and by American threats to restrict trade.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl's conservative government rejects U.S. contentions that it is moving too slowly to reduce taxes and interest rates, and parries with complaints that the U.S. budget deficit, \$21 billion last year, is a key factor in the world's economic imbalances.

FRANCE

The French are expected to lead a drive in Venice for Third World debt relief, especially for the desperately poor nations of sub-Saharan Africa. Mitterrand has said he hopes the

summit will produce decisions on "recycling" trade surpluses as Third World aid, through the IMF and World Bank.

The French may also revive a perennial proposal for a more regimented, predictable system of currency exchange — an idea perennially shelved by the summit partners.

BRITAIN

The British, who recorded a \$19 billion trade deficit last year, have their own serious complaints against the Japanese. For one thing, Tokyo has blocked attempts by a British company, Cable and Wireless, to buy into the Japanese telecommunications industry.

ITALY

The summit hosts, in a transition between governments, will be busy trying to control the conflicts at Venice and hammer out a consensus communiqué. "Commitments should be made only if we are all in a position to stick to them," said Goria.

CANADA

As the summit nation most dependent on foreign trade, Canada may be most eager to promote a freer trading system.

The Canadians are being outstripped by the U.S. and West European governments in an agriculture "subsidy war" in which government subsidies for farmers are driving down world prices in an all-out competition for market share.

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powders said which can be used to rid a cat of fleas, but if you buy a commercial powder, make sure that it is safe for cats. Some powders which are fine for dogs can be harmful to felines. If you're unsure of what to use, or how to apply, consult with your veterinarian.

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PTL faithful stand ready to indulge if given theological OK

One person's guru is another's charlatan, so it is not surprising that we all stay tuned to the new Jim and Tammy Faye show. Regularly the nightly newscasts will give more information about the audacious, rapacious, avaricious Bakkers.

Phillip E. Hammond

The PTL Club, it seems, stands for pass-the-lead. A lot was passed, much of it ending up suspiciously — to pay for Jim's hotel bill, for example, or Tammy Faye's mascara. Those of us never tempted to pass any loot to the PTL Club stand against the gullibility of those who did. Did they really foolish now?

Judging from the number of letters that the Bakkers reportedly continue to receive, one has to assume that at least some PTL supporters remain deluded. I, too, we ask now with even greater incredulity: How can people still be taken in by that stuff? Several answers might be offered.

First, people may believe what they cannot prove. What seems an absurd proposition to you may be a matter of great conviction to me. You would not pay \$10 for the off-the-road tricycle that I just bought for a price equal to a month's salary. Yet you readily concede that I must value something about the transaction, however minor, when you regard my values. Similarly, PTL supporters must find something there of value, even if we cannot.

Virtually all religious organizations spend more on self-maintenance, even if most clergy are not paid outsized salaries. Contributing members of these churches can therefore be assumed



JIM BAKKER Who paid hotel bill?

to believe that they receive their money's worth. Televangelists' audiences probably believe that they do, too, no less than do the members of First Church Anywhere. But what, in heaven's name, does the money buy when contributed to the PTL, or any of the other slick television shows purporting as "evangelical" Protestant Christianity?

In her statement to the press that her followers, she was sure, wanted her to live luxuriously, Tammy Faye offered a second clue as to why people watch such stuff. Sounding much as Imelda Marcos sounded in explaining the thousands of shoes found in her closet, Mrs. Bakker makes hedonism sound positively like self-denial. Religion generally makes self-in-

Virtually all religious organizations spend most of their income on self-maintenance, even if most clergy are not paid outsized salaries. Contributing members of these churches can therefore be assumed to believe that they receive their money's worth.

dulgence sinful, and religion with roots in Calvinism does so especially. Yet here is an avatar of self-centered consumerism whose clothes and makeup, combined with an ethic of feeling good about oneself, are offered in the name of the Lord.

Amazing grace, how sweet thou art! If, as we might assume, a lot of Americans stand ready to indulge once they are given ideological permission, then perhaps something along the lines of a weekly PTL pledge is not too high a price to pay. A third answer extends beyond the bouffant brigade. Research makes clear that televangelists hold little appeal for the college-educated, none at all for would-be self-indulgent Yuppies.

We are thus reminded that what inures the educated professional class to such appeals is a shared elite subculture, but it is a subculture not extending all that far. As George Steiner wrote recently in the New Yorker, "The best evidence is that at least one-third of the adult citizens of the United States are illiterate. . . . Of the remaining two-thirds. . . at least one-half, while technically literate, scarcely read at all, or read only print of the simplest and most ephemeral kind."

Persons outside the elite subculture do not share a single alternative, competing subculture, however. Rather, they may hold to

one or more world views derived from such sources as religion, kinfolk, occupation or televangelism. Confirmation of the fundamental meanings that they attach to existence is neither sought nor found in "public," but in particularistic worlds that are quite unknown to the participants in the elite subculture.

We think it strange that others find truth, beauty and a sense of community coming out of an electronic gadget because that sort of thing is unlikely to occur to us. But we also find it strange that others Americans find life's meaning in sports or in situation comedies.

America's elite subculture transcends partisan politics, region, ethnicity and religious identification. The communication and educational network serving that subculture is not the only network, however. All kinds of pockets of thought and belief can thus not only exist but also thrive in the anonymity of American social structure. Alternative publishing firms, newspapers, radio stations, colleges and churches pour out their messages but do so largely unnoticed by members of the elite.

For example, Hal Lindsay's "Late Great Planet Earth" — predicting Armageddon soon — was the best-selling nonfiction book in America during the 1970s, yet not a single University of California library has it.

What makes televangelism different is that, especially with satellite technology, the private world of fundamentalist or Pentecostal Protestantism has lost its anonymity. It has become known to those of us who would otherwise pay no attention. Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker

thus caught a spotlight that they might have avoided a few years ago.

Phillip E. Hammond is a professor of religious studies and sociology and the chairman of religious studies at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

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Where have the much-needed hyphens gone?

Where have all the hyphens gone? For some reason they're apparently being phased out just when they are needed most. The result is some pretty silly images; for example:

• Small dairy farmer (someone who can milk at eye level, and who was never a big city mayor?).

• Artificial heart surgeon (once a plastic surgeon, but never a natural food advocate?).

• Some clothes I don't even want to think about, processed baby food manufacturers. Granted, this is the lament of an editor, someone paid to look at language. But I don't think I'm the only person who is amused or confused by the absence of a much-needed hyphen.

Recently, for example, I came across a news story that referred to a black art collector. Is the collector black? Or does he collect art by black artists? Perhaps both were meant.

In another example, a story on the Navy's possible future methods for fighting a war cited the role of small aircraft carriers. There would be no confusion if current designs were being discussed. But was the new Navy plan for smaller carriers or smaller planes?

In a third instance, a food story mentioned a French cooking teacher.

Why be hampered by the lack of a hyphen? English has enough imprecisions.

Looking at the lack of hyphens, I think the aim often seems to be to condense for speed. We are in the land of fast food operators. It's

Paul Freedman

ironic that, at the same time, there seems to be a tendency to bog down language with unnecessary words: "true facts," "past history," "very unique," "old cliché," "new innovations," "consensus of opinion."

Another example, "personal friend" seems to seek to convey something — close friend, longtime friend. Personal might be added because friend is used frequently, when an underused word, acquaintance, is meant. Thus, personal friend?

But to get back to the missing hyphens: Did a test tube baby doctor (finch medical school at 2 and begin practicing at 3? Is he smaller than a foot doctor? I mentioned that to an editor and was told, "Yes, but a yardman is bigger." And a meter maid is bigger still, I suppose.

Some additional missing-hyphen examples I've seen in other editors have pointed out: used car buyer (I think many have felt that way), bare subsistence farmer (who could probably use a pair of duck cloth pants), walking shoe industry and rare documents dealer.

I recently saw hyphens correctly inserted — in a reference to a 200's

polar-bear exhibit — and, more important, correctly omitted — in a reference to a "refrigerated penguin house."

But for every correct usage there's a heavy smoking man, a slight truck driver or a crude oil expert, whom I would rather avoid, preferring to spend my time instead with a civil rights worker.

Paul Freedman is an editor for the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service.

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Legislative analysts predict continued tax-spending battles

BOISE (AP) — After raising more than \$100 million in taxes this winter to underwrite one of the most ambitious general revenue budgets in state history, Idaho legislative leaders had hoped for a respite from the high-pressure financial wars during the 1988 election-year session.

But legislative analysts, completing their assessment of the most recent budgetary decisions during what they labeled "a very complex session," indicated lawmakers will face problems even if they scale back their sights next winter to just maintaining the gains made during 1987's deliberations.

"The tax changes made by the

1987 Legislature raised revenues to meet current state government needs," they said in their 1987 Legislative Fiscal Report.

The report quickly added, however, "It is likely that these revenue measures along with those already in place will fall short of supplying the necessary funds to meet the needs in the immediate future unless the Idaho economy experiences unexpected substantial growth."

Although the state economy has finally started showing some sparks of life after years of dormancy, forecasters have been reluctant to

project any major growth in the near future.

So with the sales tax already pushed to what most officials believe is its limit and the 1987 tax package including a substantial individual income tax adjustment, a number of lawmakers have conceded that Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus could be successful next year in winning repeal of business's investment tax credit. Republican lawmakers staunchly rejected that plan last winter.

The \$14.5 million repeal of that tax break would generate would be needed just to avoid retrenching

from spending commitments made this year.

Likely to aggravate the revenue problem is the fact that in concealing the record \$657.3 million general revenue budget for the year beginning July 1, lawmakers generally kept additional spending authority to cover inflationary cost increases at just 2 percent.

Although it has been the historical pattern of the Legislature's conservative majority to hold down inflationary adjustments, economists from the conservative to the liberal have all forecast inflation for the next 18 months to run at twice the level used by legislative budget

writers and possibly even higher.

As it has in some past years, that set of circumstances coupled with as much as \$1.7 million in red ink already built into the new budget, could result in at least some agencies facing budget shortfalls when the session convenes next winter. Leaving lawmakers confronted with either forcing spending cuts or finding more revenue as they prepare to launch their re-election campaigns.

Possibly more significant, however, was the budget analysts' report on the impact inflation has had on the budget over the past decade. It showed that the Legislature's perennial underestimation of inflation has more than offset the increase in

nominal spending and the painful tax-like votes to finance it.

To regain the buying power it had at the end of the 1970s with a budget of just \$320-million, the state would have to generate a general revenue of over \$710 million next year, the report showed.

"All that glitters is not goldierrod"



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Air-ambulance copter feared down with 4 aboard

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK. (AP) — An extensive air search was mounted Saturday for an air-ambulance helicopter, presumed to have crashed in the rugged Rocky Mountain terrain of the Glacier National Park, a park official said.

A pilot, two medical doctors and a nurse were aboard the Great Falls-based North Central Mercy Flight helicopter, which was reported missing Friday night, said Alan O'Neill, the assistant park superintendent.

"The helicopter was last seen at 7:07 p.m. (Friday), leaving the Many Glaciers ranger station on route back to Great Falls," O'Neill said.

The medical-evacuation helicopter crew had flown to the park earlier Friday for a workshop on rescue techniques, involving park and U.S.

Forest Service officials, and members of several regional search-and-rescue organizations, O'Neill told The Associated Press.

"The flight plan called for the helicopter to return directly to Great Falls with no stops planned," O'Neill said. "The pilot did indicate that they would make a minor sightseeing detour of 10 to 15 minutes to view the adjacent drainages for future reference in rescue calls."

Columbus Hospital in Great Falls notified park officials at about 10:30 p.m. Friday that the aircraft was overdue, O'Neill said.

"A thunderstorm . . . blew through the Many Glacier area at about 7:45 p.m.," and park officials believe the aircraft may have crashed in the

stagnant, O'Neill said.

He said a "major search" was under way Saturday, involving more than half a dozen helicopters and fixed-wing aircraft.

O'Neill identified those aboard the helicopter as pilot Jim Meyers, medical doctors Mike Grimes and Gary Stueck, and a registered nurse, Dorie Bernt.

"We have plenty of ground troops ready if we find a downed aircraft, because we have all these search and

rescue people up here," O'Neill said.

The search is not limited to the confines of the park, he said, adding that aircraft also are searching along an approximately 120-mile flight path between the northwest Montana park and Great Falls.

"It's a needle in a haystack. We just don't know; (the missing helicopter) could be anywhere between here and Great Falls," O'Neill said.

Symms: International banks are squeezing U.S. farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's farm crisis will not be resolved until the United States stops subsidizing foreign competitors through international banks, says Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho.

As the United States addresses world development policy, we must keep foremost in our minds the plight of the American farmer," Symms said at a Capitol Hill press conference. "In the last six years, millions of American tax dollars — including those of farmers — have been used to subsidize our competition."

Symms joined congressmen and leadership from nine of the nation's largest farm organizations on Thursday in announcing formation of a coalition for foreign agricultural investment reform, FAIR.

The group's primary goal is to stop what it considers counterproductive lending by international development banks to foreign countries. The U.S. provides one-third of the capital contributed to the banks.

Symms cited examples of loans to Brazil in 1986 that "stepped up beef production to quadruple what the U.S. exports." Lending policies also have allowed China to increase its cotton exports from near nothing in 1981 to 14 percent of the world market, while U.S. exports have declined from 20 percent of the market to 10 percent, he said.

"The banks also require their debtor nations to restrict U.S. imports," Symms said. "The overall result is that U.S. taxpayers are paying their competition to take away their markets."

Symms blasts farm worker rules, foresees a shortage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, has urged the U.S. Department of Labor to more than triple the length of time alien farm workers are allowed to remain in the United States under its H-2A guest worker program.

"The regulations limit the time H-2A workers can remain in the U.S. to less than one year," Symms said during Senate debate last week. "This limitation effectively excludes some farmers with year-round operations from participating in the H-2A program, such as the dairy and feedlot industries."

He said the interim Labor regulations on the program published last Monday should be changed to include three-year contracts, and that other revisions should be made in what he called a regressive and inflexible method for determining how much guest farm workers must be paid.

"The regulation proposes to

average the field and ranch hourly wage and use that average as a minimum for the wage," Symms said. "If (Labor officials) used that methodology in their own department, they would be bankrupt tomorrow."

He had still more criticism for Labor's proposed fee structure for processing H-2A applications. It requires a payment of \$110 per employee, to a maximum of \$1,000. Symms said the per-employee fee should be decreased and the cap increased to avoid putting an unfair financial burden on small employers.

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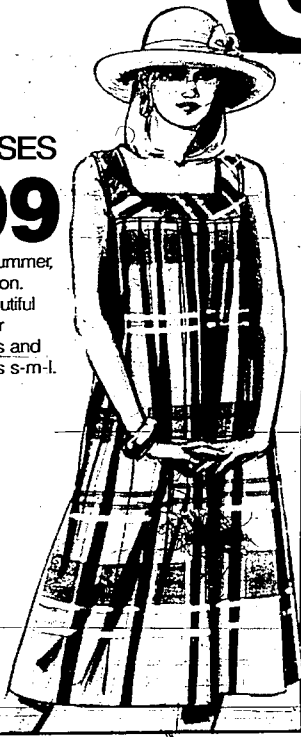
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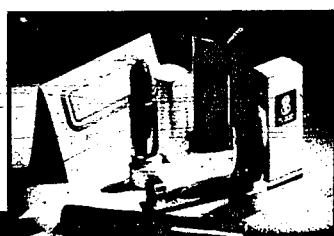
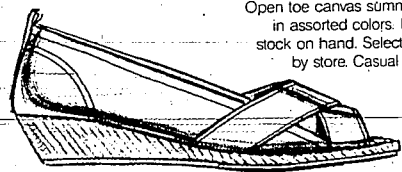
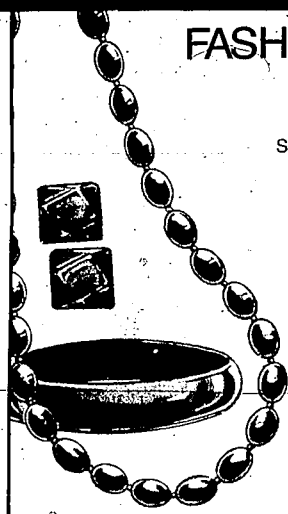
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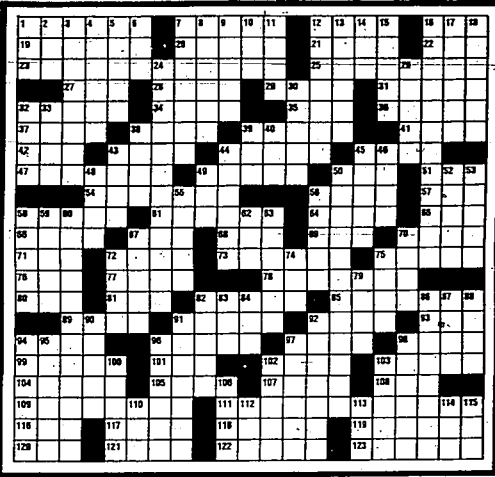
Sunday crossword/people

CURSORY RHYMES
By Hank Harrington

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Depart suddenly
 - 7 Gaudy
 - 12 Equine
 - 19 Youngster
 - 20 Whirlwind
 - 21 Sibling
 - 18 Pompous speaker
 - 20 Tracks
 - 21 "Ode's Little"
 - 22 Parrot
 - 23 Bull fight
 - 24 Directed into custody
 - 27 After first
 - 28 Arab notable
 - 29 Actual
 - 31 Marsh plant
 - 32 Casusa
 - 34 Polysemous god
 - 35 — alma
 - 38 Spartan slave
 - 39 Dies
 - 38 Elevator man
 - 39 Mumbruk's predecessor
 - 41 Sitting rooms
 - 42 Twitch
 - 43 Before
 - 44 Former NY governor
 - 45 Singer
 - 47 Stabwound
 - 49 More than willing
 - 50 As like
 - 51 — longa, "Bowie"
 - 54 Building material
 - 56 Center
 - 57 Perforated
 - 58 Expression of disapproval



- DOWN**
- 1 "What's up?"
 - 2 Age
 - 3 Waterfall
 - 4 Clothing
 - 5 Covered with fungus
 - 6 Relative of arisa
 - 7 Semitic language
 - 8 Cubans for
 - 9 Metric measure
 - 10 Evolve in
 - 11 11-foot
 - 12 Distant
 - 13 Prepared for
 - 14 Spared cat
 - 15 Datto
 - 16 Fish's gear
 - 17 Seat apenking?
 - 18 Western trail
 - 19 Officers to be
 - 20 Improved shackle?
 - 21 Requires
 - 22 Duck
 - 23 Catcher's glove
 - 24 Sole
 - 25 Toast topping
 - 26 Exist
 - 27 Underwater
 - 28 How why
 - 29 Diators
 - 30 Stone and iron
 - 31 Trolley car
 - 32 School sub.
 - 33 Pasta prize?
 - 34 Key
 - 35 Bend
 - 36 Between: prof.
 - 37 Embers
 - 38 In food
 - 39 Winter hazard
 - 40 Football
 - 41 Confusion?
 - 42 Bom
 - 43 Involve in
 - 44 Mope
 - 45 Joyce Carol
 - 46 Friend
 - 47 Chin, post
 - 48 Eternity
 - 49 Heavy hammer
 - 50 Units of force
 - 51 Icelandic workday
 - 52 Bat or bird
 - 53 Off
 - 54 Cheat
 - 55 Annin
 - 56 Long line
 - 57 Cut
 - 58 Spook show
 - 59 Unit of current
 - 60 Borrowed auto
 - 61 Venerate
 - 62 Ranch denizen
 - 63 Vetch
 - 64 Stamping tool
 - 65 Decapitated
 - 66 Auditory
 - 67 Doghouse
 - 68 Ling Ling
 - 69 Spook show
 - 70 Unit of current
 - 71 Borrowed auto
 - 72 Venerate
 - 73 View
 - 74 Seat apenking?
 - 75 Western trail
 - 76 Officers to be
 - 77 Improved shackle?
 - 78 Requires
 - 79 Duck
 - 80 Catcher's glove
 - 81 Sole
 - 82 Toast topping
 - 83 Exist
 - 84 Underwater
 - 85 How why
 - 86 Diators
 - 87 Stone and iron
 - 88 Trolley car
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 - 92 Bend
 - 93 Between: prof.
 - 94 Embers
 - 95 In food
 - 96 Winter hazard
 - 97 Football
 - 98 Confusion?
 - 99 Bom
 - 100 Involve in
 - 101 Mope
 - 102 Joyce Carol
 - 103 Friend
 - 104 Chin, post
 - 105 Eternity

Bono says he'd like to copy Eastwood, become a mayor

The Associated Press

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Entertainer Sonny Bono would like to follow in the footsteps of Carmel celebrity Mayor Clint Eastwood and be the next mayor of Palm Springs, Bono, former husband of singer-actress Cher, and Palm Springs Mayor Frank Bogert debated the future of the desert resort city Friday at a Chamber of Commerce meeting held in central territory, aboard the Queen Mary.

Bono, 52, said he wants to bring glamour back to the city he once leads is being held back by 77-year-old Bogert and the "good-boy network he belongs to."

"I've sat here and listened to Sonny all of the hotels are going bankrupt, everything is failure, everything is stagnant... This is just the kind of talk we need to run this town," Bogert said.

Bogert charged that Bono wears funny shirts and lacks experience. Bono, a Palm Springs pasta restaurant owner, wore an oversized silk coat, oversized silk pants and snakeskin shoes.

The election is next April.

water hotel at the bottom of a scenic lagoon, for a private celebration Friday.

Fisher has spent more than 20 years searching for treasure off Florida's coast, culminating Memorial Day 1985 in the discovery of the wreck of the Nuestra Senora de Atocha, a treasure-laden Spanish galleon that sank in a hurricane in 1622.

Mrs. Fisher set a women's diving record by spending 55 hours, 37 minutes underwater at the Hermosa Beach, Calif., Aquarium July 31-Aug. 2, 1982.

tainment, political and charitable worlds make Dolores an ideal recipient of the prestigious award," Sister Mary Breslin, president of the college, said in a statement.

She said the Hopes' four children were taught in Hollywood by Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, which, also, administers Mundelein College.

Brokaw gives challenge to military graduates

CULVER, Ind. — NBC news anchor Tom Brokaw has challenged graduates of a military prep school to grow beyond a "yuppie" mentality and become sensitive to the problems facing their generation.

Speaking Friday at the commencement of Culver Military Academy, Brokaw told the graduating cadets to take their leadership skills and use them to improve public education and family life.

"You are guardians of the human values we cherish," Brokaw said.

Dolores Hope awarded a medal by Mundelein

CHICAGO — Dolores Hope, wife of famed entertainer Bob Hope, has been awarded a medal for outstanding humanitarianism by Mundelein College of Chicago.

The Magnificent Medal presented Friday was last awarded in 1981 to Mother Teresa of Calcutta.

"Her achievements in the enter-

News co-anchor plans to raise a child herself

BOSTON — Liz Walker, evening news co-anchor at WBZ-TV and unmarried, is four months pregnant and plans to raise the child herself.

"I am scared, but I am going to handle this," she said. "I am going to get through this."

Ms. Walker, 36, daughter of a minister, said the child's father knows about the pregnancy, but she has no plans to marry. The Boston Globe reported Saturday. She declined to say more about him.

Ms. Walker has worked in broadcasting for 15 years and came to WBZ-TV in 1980.

"Until this happened, work and everything around my career was the most important," she said. "Work is still important, but now that's because I've got to feed the baby, keep it healthy, make sure it's protected and the future remains intact."

Stan Hopkins, news director at WBZ-TV, told the Globe that people at the station have been supportive of Ms. Walker.

Mel Fisher, wife toast anniversary underwater

KEY LARGO, Fla. — Shipwreck treasure hunter Mel Fisher and his wife Dolores, both veteran divers, spent their 34th wedding anniversary Saturday underwater.

The Key West couple checked into Jules' Undersea Lodge, an under-

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RV doubles as rolling wedding chapel

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Passers-by who peer through the windshield of an orange-striped motor home parked outside City Hall may find that it's occupied by a man and woman standing with their backs to the steering wheel.

Facing them, next to the stove, will be a man with one hand on a Bible and the other on the button to start the cassette tape of "The Wedding March."

The 19-foot Winnebago is the Rev. William H. Montgomery's "Wedding Chapel on Wheels."

Until two years ago, Montgomery and several other ministers gathered at the door of the Marriage License Bureau in City Hall and conducted weddings there. But the public safety director kicked them out because they were fighting over business.

Montgomery, pastor of the New Pilgrim Missionary Baptist Church and former owner of Monty's Rib Station, stayed on to preside over the information desk in the City Hall roundhouse. He sees that job as an offshoot of his ministry.

"God placed me there to help pilgrims, to help people in distress... as an ambassador to God," he explained one day after work in his camper in the City Hall parking lot. "If I don't help someone, my living is in vain."

And a couple of months ago, he said, he got the idea of offering weddings on wheels outside City Hall.

"Every morning, I come here early for prayer," he said, pointing out the camper's interior decorations of dried floral arrangements and purple and yellow drapes.

There are some rather worldly responsibilities that go with running such an operation. For instance, Montgomery said he seeks the same prime parking spot each day. And he

added, rattling a box of quarters and nickels, he has to feed the parking meter every couple of hours.

He also stirred some bad feelings among his former competitors. At least one minister has complained to city officials that Montgomery uses his regular job to drum up wedding business.

But Montgomery said he never uses city time to perform weddings and that such complaints arise from jealousy.

Montgomery said about 50 couples had stepped into his Winnebago single and stepped out married. He would not discuss his fees.

In one recent five-minute, ad-libbed ceremony, Montgomery told a young couple from Cahokia, Ill., that "nothing happens by accident. God fixed this day for you."

He told the groom to kiss the bride, but admonished them, "No squeeze now."

Then he chatted and posed for pictures with the couple and showed off a picture of his new granddaughter to the bride's mother.

Other Winnebago weddings haven't gone so smoothly.

One time, he said, "The lady was ready to be married. The man looks at his watch and says, 'Honey, I got to feed the meter...'

The groom never returned.

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The groom never returned.

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Stark attack adds worries for Reagan

By W. DALE NELSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Iraq attack on the USS Stark added new complications for President Reagan, who already faced controversy over trade policies and the Iran-Contra affair as he prepared for the Venice summit.

Interviewed before the May 17 missile attack, a senior White House official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said, "I don't know that he (Reagan) needs to come home with anything other than a sense of better cooperation among trading partners."

But the Stark incident, which claimed the lives of 37 American sailors, plus continuing U.S. plans to have 11 Kuwaiti tankers fly the American flag in the Gulf and be escorted by U.S. warships, added a highly visible item to the summit agenda.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said that in his talks with leaders of the six other nations represented Reagan would stress the need for "an adequate force to deter the use of force against us" in the Gulf.

Reagan himself said he wanted to discuss common security issues in the Gulf that are shared by the West, deciding that free nations "should not cower" before challenges or expect others to stand alone.

Shultz said Britain and France already have a military presence in the area. On the other hand, West Germany and Japan have not contributed military forces to the area, and most experts take the view that

Analysis

the former World War II Axis powers are legally restricted.

Shultz indicated they might be asked to bear some of the costs.

The president also planned to seek a consensus among the allies on a Soviet proposal to remove medium- and short-range missiles in Europe, and less than 24 hours after arriving in Venice he praised the West Germans for endorsing the plan.

"I am confident that based on discussions with NATO and those that will occur here in Venice, a foundation will be laid for equal and verifiable global constraints on United States and Soviet missiles in the near future," Reagan said in a statement released Thursday.

As for the secret arms sales to Iran, and the disclosures that some of the funds were diverted to Nicaraguan rebels, Helmut Sonnenfeldt, a former State Department counselor now a lecturer at the Brookings Institution, said, "Obviously the Iran-Contra affair is grating on Reagan's nerves, but it's there because we're having hearings."

"It affects people's assessment about the strength of this president, the difficulty he may or may not be in," Sonnenfeldt added. "It's there as a barometer of presidential credibility and presidential capability to act."

Reagan's first economic summit was in Ottawa in 1981. Next came Versailles in 1982, Williamsburg, Va., in 1983 and then London, Bonn and

Tokyo.

"At the first summit, Reagan was pushing the Reaganomics stuff and they (the other leaders) were sort of chucking at it," said Hudgins. "And then... suddenly the U.S. starts generating jobs, so suddenly they started to take notice."

"In a sense, the summit allowed Reagan to help educate these folks, to tell them what he was up to," he said. "He really has changed the international debate and discussion and the domestic debate and discussion in some of these countries."

Reagan has good relations with most of the summit participants, although an ongoing trade dispute has cast a shadow over generally cordial relations with Japan. The president slapped stiff tariffs on some Japanese electronic products in retaliation for what the United States maintains are unfair trade practices.

"I think he goes in with much weaker economic arguments now on the trade side," said Edward L. Hudgins, a fellow in economics at the conservative Heritage Foundation.

Which major country has erected more new trade barriers in the last five years? asked Hudgins. "Guess who? It's us. It's not Japan; it's not even the Europeans."

Japan's Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone is serving his fifth year in office. His term expires in October.

For Reagan and France's Socialist President Francois Mitterrand, it will be their first meeting since July 3 weekend, when they joined in a centennial celebration for the Statue of Liberty and discussed

East-West relations at a working lunch on Governor's Island in New York Harbor.

When Neil Kinnock, leader of Britain's opposition Labour Party, visited Reagan in March he quoted the president as pledging not to interfere in Mrs. Thatcher's favor in future elections, despite the strong ties the two conservative politicians have forged. Mrs. Thatcher has since called elections, and they will be held June 11.

Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney also has become a strong ally of the president since his election in 1984 despite occasional differences over trade and environmental and other issues.

Reagan and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl last met in October, when the German paid a state visit to the United States. An official said their talks then were dominated by the then-recent U.S.-Soviet arms control summit in Reykjavik, Iceland.

U.S. relations with Italy, host to the summit, were ruffled in February when Italian officials were excluded from a private meeting and dinner that finance ministers and central bankers from the United States, Britain, France, Japan and West Germany held in Paris to discuss measures to aid the world economy.

Then Prime Minister Bettino Craxi's office issued a statement suggesting that the summit would have to be called off, but the threat was not carried out. Craxi's coalition government collapsed in March and the government is now headed by caretaker Premier Amintore Fanfani, with elections scheduled for June 14.

As Navy ships steam for gulf, their vulnerability is debated

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As the United States prepares to send one of the world's most sophisticated air defense ships into the crowded Persian Gulf, a nagging question inevitably resurfaces about the vulnerability of ships in modern warfare.

The question was underscored with the Iraqi attack on the USS Stark on May 17, with a loss of 37 lives, but admirals have lived with the nightmare of unexpected air attacks against their ships since 1980 Japanese warplanes surprised the U.S. Pacific Fleet at Pearl Harbor at dawn Dec. 7, 1941, sinking or damaging 19 ships.

The night's became more vivid with the advent of anti-ship missiles, which scored their first wartime hit in 1967 when an Egyptian patrol boat sank the Israeli destroyer Eilat with a Soviet-made SS-N-2 missile.

Better known is the French-made Exocet, used with telling force by the Argentines in the Falklands War of 1982 to down the destroyer Sheffield, damage the destroyer Glamorgan and sink the merchant ship Atlantic Conveyor.

An Exocet missile is what crippled the Stark just as the Reagan administration agreed to put American captains and the U.S. flag on 11 Kuwaiti oil tankers and to protect them from Iranian attack.

At least three more U.S. ships are to be assigned to the gulf, along with an Anglo-class cruiser, equipped with anti-aircraft missiles and a wrap-around radar that allows it to see in all directions at once. They will be there to protect the Kuwaitis under plans approved by President Reagan on May 29.

The vulnerability of surface ships has been a basic issue in the debate on Reagan administration plans to expand the Navy to 622 ships, including 15 aircraft carriers instead of the current 12.

John Lehman, recently departed as Navy secretary, said the Argentines were successful in the Falkland war because "the British lacked a real fleet air defense in depth, including the essential keystone of aircraft carrier warfare."

"Virtually none of the aircraft which hit the British ships from mainland bases in Argentina could have done so had there been modern, full-sized carrier airwings in the opposing force," said Lehman, architect of the 600-ship Navy.

After the attack on the Stark, Lehman repeated his thesis: "You cannot have reliable, effective protection of surface ships without aircraft carriers or land-based air support."

The destroyers and frigates with which the Reagan administration plans to defend Persian Gulf shipping will be assisted by Airborne Warning and Control System, or

AWACS, planes now based in Saudi Arabia.

However, unless Saudi Arabia or another friendly Arab state changes policy, the U.S. forces will not be protected by warplanes in the northern end of the gulf, where Kuwait is located.

The administration plans to move an aircraft carrier into the Gulf of Oman just south of the Persian Gulf, providing air cover for convoys of vessels passing through the Straits of Hormuz, where Iran is reportedly preparing to deploy about 20 Chinese-made Silkworm anti-ship missiles.

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Briefly

Ethel Kennedy visits graves

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ethel Kennedy laid a rose Saturday at the grave of her husband, Robert F. Kennedy, on the 15th anniversary of his assassination.

Accompanied only by Ena Bernard, a member of her household staff, Mrs. Kennedy knelt briefly at the grave at Arlington National Cemetery before visiting the grave of Kennedy's brother, former President John Fitzgerald Kennedy, who was assassinated in Dallas in 1963. She left a rose there as well.

Goetz has yet to take stand

NEW YORK (AP) — For six weeks, the courtroom where subway gunman Bernhard Goetz stands trial for attempted murder has been awash with the words of witnesses, attorneys, the judge and even court officers.

But the tall, blond man who watches intently from the defense table, whispering to his lawyers, has been uncharacteristically silent. With the completion of the defense case last week, the jury has heard testimony from more than 40 witnesses. But Goetz never took the stand.

Falwell has largest network

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — Evangelist Jerry Falwell's leadership of the PTL puts him in charge of the nation's largest Christian cable network, but analysts say it may not be worth much.

Falwell assumed control of the PTL ministry in March when founder Jim Bakker resigned in a sex scandal, and PTL's Inspirational Network has since become simply The Inspirational Network. The name change provoked speculation that Falwell intended to hang onto the network, which can reach 40 million viewers in about 13 million homes.

Hart offers outline of book

NEW YORK (AP) — Gary Hart has sent publishers a 15-page outline of a book about his career in public life, but the summary describes only the beginning and the middle of his quest for the presidency — not the end.

The New York Times reported Saturday that the outline for the book, tentatively titled, "Stepping Stones Across an Era: The Unfinished Story of a Generation," was submitted to publishing companies Thursday by a New York literary agent, Bill Adler.

Convict escapes from Folsom

FOLSOM, Calif. (AP) — A convicted murderer remained at large Saturday after escaping from Folsom Prison, apparently by breaking into a storm drain which led outside the prison walls to the American River, prison officials said.

Mike Yarborough identified the missing inmate as Glen Godwin, 26, who was serving a term of 26 years to life for a murder in Riverside County.

Navy commissions Antietam

BALTIMORE (AP) — A new computerized guided missile cruiser was commissioned Saturday as the USS Antietam, named for the battlefield in Maryland that saw the bloodiest clash of the Civil War.

"As you take to the seas, you remind us that America is still a beacon of hope, still a light upon all nations," said Rep. Beverly Byron, D-Md. "And when you sail, you inspire us because we know that you are, in President Kennedy's words, 'watchmen on the walls of world freedom.'"

Bodies of lost climbers found

PARADISE, Wash. (AP) — The bodies of two mountain climbers missing for a week on Mount Rainier were recovered Saturday from a tent where the men had sought refuge from a storm, national park officials said.

The tent, at the 13,000-foot level near Liberty Ridge, had been hit by an avalanche, and the men appeared to have died instantly, said Mount Rainier National Park spokesman Cy Hentges.

Bakkers' Rolls to be auctioned

AUBURN, Ind. (AP) — A Rolls-Royce formerly owned by television evangelist Jim and Tammy Bakker will be auctioned during the Auburn-Cord-Duesenberg Festival on Labor Day weekend, officials said Saturday.

The 1953 Rolls-Royce Silver Dawn was displayed briefly outside the museum by Kruse International, a local auctioneer.

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Two killed, six hurt in balloon wrecks

By The Associated Press

A balloon on a charity-fund-raiser in Maryland, a balloon toting newlyweds in North Carolina and a balloon on a birthday pleasure ride in Pennsylvania crashed into power lines Saturday, killing two people and injuring six others.

In Galthersburg, Md., a hot-air balloon that was part of a 50-balloon fund-raising fleet struck lines carrying 69,000 volts of electricity and crashed, killing a teen-age passenger and injuring her pilot father, said Montgomery County police spokesman George Luddington.

The gondola containing the pilot and his daughter was torn from the balloon, which began to burn when it hit the lines, said Luddington. The gondola then fell about 30 feet, and propane tanks aboard apparently exploded when it hit the ground, he said.

The pilot, Robert Van Newkirk, 39, of Pittsburgh, suffered burns over 28 percent of his body and was listed in serious condition at the burn unit of the Washington Hospital Center, a

'He (the pilot) was attempting to land in an open field and he advised the investigating officer that the sun was in his eyes and he didn't really see the power lines.'

— Cabarrus County (N.C.) Sheriff's Lt. D.L. Lambert

hospital spokeswoman said. Killed was his 16-year-old daughter, Christine Lynn.

The balloon was one of about 50 Saturday raising money for Kids Inc., a non-profit group that benefits terminally ill children.

In a similar accident in Charlotte, N.C., a newlywed taking a hot-air balloon ride given as a wedding gift was killed when the craft went down in power lines. His wife was not hurt, but the pilot "suffered electrical burns," authorities said.

The balloon had been aloft about 40 minutes when it became tangled in the 13,000-volt power lines shortly after 8 a.m., the Cabarrus County sheriff's department said.

"He (the pilot) was attempting to land in an open field and he advised the investigating officer that the sun was in his eyes and he didn't really see the power lines," said sheriff's Lt. D.L. Lambert.

Killed was George Thomas McVane, 26, of Charlotte. The pilot, Steven William Page, 40, suffered electrical burns and was in stable condition at Mercy Hospital.

McVane's wife, Kathy, whom he had married April 25, was uninjured. And in Conestoga, Pa., a hot-air balloon carrying five people tangled in 7,500-volt electrical wires and plummeted about 35 feet, authorities said.

The pilot and two passengers were treated for minor injuries at St. Joseph Hospital in Lancaster and released, hospital spokeswoman Kathy Schwalm said. A third passenger, Lois Haas, 58, of York, was in fair condition in the intensive care unit with a head injury and electrical burns, she said.

"I never did this before, and I don't think I'll ever do it again," said Nancy Jeffers, 37, who was taking the trip to celebrate her birthday. Mrs. Jeffers, of Mount Airy, was the only person aboard to escape injury. The pilot, Richard Fox, of East Berlin, Pa., was trying to land in a wheat field.

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DWR head delays retirement

Wants to rule on parks department's rights at Niagara Springs

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The director of the state Department of Water Resources is postponing his retirement this month to act on part of the Niagara Springs case, which some lawmakers say has the potential for setting an historic precedent.

DWR director Ken Dunn said on Friday he will postpone his June 17 retirement for at least a month to rule on a request from the state Parks and Recreation Department for water rights at Niagara Springs to protect the public interest.

"If I left now, someone else would have to start all over, and I think it would be unfair to the state," Dunn, an engineer who has worked for the

state since 1967, said on Friday. The parks department says it has a water right of 254 cubic feet per second from the head of the springs to where Rim View Trout Co., owned by Earl Hardy, diverts water. The parks department is asking the DWR to determine the reach of its water right, based on a new idea of local public interest.

The parks department is also protesting Hardy's filing for an additional 255.3 cfs, arguing it is not in the public interest.

Dunn said he expects to have a ruling sometime in July just on the parks department's water right. Dunn said he could not comment on the case and whether it is shaping up as an historic one in Idaho water law.

But others familiar with the issue

see the potential for history in the making. Bob Burks, who is protesting Hardy's filings, said he has had numerous calls from lawyers willing to donate their time in the case because it has the potential of becoming historic.

And two state lawmakers also see it as a precedent-setting issue. "It's certainly shaping up as such," said state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly. "It's the reverse of the wilderness issue, where everybody said if you grant a little wilderness, they'll ask for more."

State Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome, said Hardy's request for more water at Niagara Springs to enlarge his fish hatchery, a request that would dry up the springs at the falls and destroy the area's scenic

beauty, was the "thing that broke the dam" against more development.

"When they threatened to take the scenic beauty away from the park, that was the thing that finally did it," Peters said.

Both Noh and Peters said the issue will be decided on the public interest concept, a new idea in the annals of Idaho water law. Under a 1985 Idaho Supreme Court decision, the court said the director of the Department of Water Resources must consider the local public interest, including aesthetic beauty, recreation and water quality, when deciding on a water permit.

The case of Shokai V. Dunn began with the filing of a water right permit by Trout Co. to appropriate 100

Group organizes to protect springs

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Trout farm owner Earl Hardy's application for more water at Niagara Springs has spawned an opposition watchdog group in Jerome.

Magic Valley Citizens for the Preservation of Niagara Springs will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday at the Elks Hall in Jerome.

"It's an informational meeting," said Bob Burks, who is protesting the filing for more water at Niagara Springs along the Snake River. "Some people want to form a group to watch out for these things from happening again."

Burks said 100 letters have been mailed to people who wrote him in support of his protest against Hardy's application.

Hardy is applying for 256.3 cubic feet per second of water at Niagara Springs to enlarge his Rim View Trout Co. fish hatchery. The amount includes 180 cfs of water now being used by Idaho Power Company at its steelhead hatchery next to Hardy's.

At a May 28 public hearing, the issue was postponed. Department of Water Resources Director Ken Dunn on Friday said he granted Hardy's request for a continuance after he ruled against a proposed agreement between Hardy and Idaho Power Co.

• See WATCHDOG on Page B2

Twin Falls

Water bill donations might buy new pool

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After four unsuccessful attempts to raise money for a city pool through bond elections, the Twin Falls City Council has formulated a new plan to finance the pool. Mayor Doug Vollmer said this week.

In a recent city-wide survey, 83 percent of 708 people said they believed the city needed a swimming pool. In response to what Vollmer called such "overwhelming" support for a pool, the council is setting a plan in motion and construction is hoped to be under way before the start of winter, he said.

Sixty-six percent of the people surveyed said they would agree to voluntarily contribute \$3 each month on their water bill and 20 percent of those people said they would contribute more than \$3. Forty people said they would contribute \$5 each month and seven said they would go as high as \$10.

Council members estimated that if there were a \$3 per month donation and an 80 percent participation rate, the needed funds (\$400,000) could be raised in 16 to 18 months.

The council has started working on its budget for next year. Councilman Vollmer said, and preliminary findings indicate that there may be some extra money to add to the existing \$500,000 pool fund.

A rough sketch of what the council has in mind for a city pool will be sent within three to six weeks to local engineers and architects capable of doing the job. Vollmer said. They will be asked to estimate how much it would cost for them to construct such a pool.

After receiving responses from the engineers and architects, the council will know how much money they need to collect from the general public, he said. When an amount is decided on, the council will implement the water bill voluntary contribution plan.

"I think we can get the money raised pretty easily without having another bond election," he said. Vollmer added that he has been approached by several people willing to make private donations of up to \$100 to the pool fund.

The council may also receive help promoting the plan from a local service organization, but that no definite agreement had been made, he said.

After the last pool bond defeat in November 1985, Councilman Andersen said he felt the only way to finance a new pool would be to have a private investor operate one for profit.

"Things are looking more optimistic now, Vollmer said. "It looks really positive. We're getting a lot closer to having a city pool."

• See POOL on Page B2



A portion of Capt. Bledsoe's mining claim deed

Old deed discovered

The Nov. 16, 1871 paper shows the transfer of Capt. Bledsoe's mining claim in Little Falls to 2 Chinese men

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If re-creating the history of gold mining towns in the Snake River Canyon can be compared to putting together a jigsaw puzzle, then Gary and Bev Stone have found one of the missing pieces.

Last summer, while wandering around in the rocks on their property near the Twin Falls on the Snake River, Gary found an old, rusty tin can which contained a deed dated Nov. 16, 1871. The document turned over the mining claim of Captain Iral Bledsoe to two Chinese men, Ah Mon Mong and Tung Toek Tong.

"Apparently, the can was airtight and protected the document, because it virtually started to fade before our eyes when we took it out," Gary says.

Bledsoe had been one of the thousands of gold miners that lived in the many small

mining towns in the canyon, Gary says. Gold was discovered beneath the Twin Falls — then called Little Falls — in 1869, and 3,000 miners had moved into the canyon within a year, he says.

"Before the miners came in, there was nothing but sagebrush and rabbits," Gary says.

1869 was also the year when the Golden Spike was driven, completing the first transcontinental railroad and leaving thousands of Chinese who had been working on it without jobs. The unemployed Chinese joined the others searching for gold in the Snake River Canyon.

The canyon mining town in which Capt. Bledsoe staked his claim was called Shoshone, a town that was established and died before the creation of the current town of Shoshone, Nev. says.

Bledsoe was "quite famous in his day," Gary says. He owned one of the richest

claims in Shoshone — a sandbar called "Bloodsaw" in his honor. Gary says. Gold is speculated that the two Chinese miners worked for Bledsoe, because the document reads "The above (Bledsoe's holdings) is held by said company for wages due them from it."

"According to the document, the mining claim included two cabins, tools and 700 feet of lumber. Bledsoe's holdings were worth \$1,242.50."

There were no printing presses anywhere near the mining towns, so little history of the area has been recorded, Gary says. One Twin Falls miner, Charles S. Walgamott, wrote "Six Decades Back," which tells of his experiences seeking gold in the canyon. The book is available at the Twin Falls Public Library and is the most complete account of Snake River gold mining history, Bev says.

Parts of the book relate directly to what Gary and Bev have discovered on their can-

yon property. "Some white men were selling out their claims to Chinamen, and it could easily be seen that the balmy days of the Snake River mines would soon be over," Walgamott writes.

Mining in the canyon continued until 1875, Gary says, when gold was discovered in Alaska and the Idaho miners moved on to "greener pastures." One man saw what many others did not see and stayed to develop irrigation, says Bev. That man was I.R. Perrine.

"The agriculture in the area was starting to feed the miners," Gary says. When the miners left, the farmers and Perrine stayed to find what is now Twin Falls.

The Chinese also eventually left, he says, but little information about their life in the canyon is known. "They must have kept records, but they didn't leave any behind," he says.

• See DEED on Page B2



Gary Stone holds the rusty tin can in which he found a deed made out in 1871

Summer program points out conflict on teaching dyslexics

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Karen Wahlquist's 16-year-old son, Keith, is struggling through Burley High School, failing classes like English because of difficulty translating verbal instructions into written words.

Tara Desmond, of Twin Falls, spent two years before high school at a special out-of-state school to overcome problems with written vocabulary on a page. Verbal lessons were no problem. But while reading, certain written words jumped off the page while others remained a mystery.

After Mary Kinsey's 10-year-old son David learned how to read only after a Harrison Elementary teach-

er took special interest in him. The teacher was trained to combine talking, reading and movement such as tracing letters to help David learn to read.

All three students were affected by varying degrees with dyslexia, or problems with reading and writing. Brian and the two parents agreed that all teachers should be trained to deal with dyslexic students, as practicing teachers are required to do in Texas.

"Opponents to training all teachers how to deal with dyslexics say it unnecessarily specializes them. And a school administrator says special education programs already in place help students."

To instruct teachers how to deal with these student problems, two area residents organized a program

during July for the Slingerland Institute based in Seattle, Brian's mother, Tara Desmond, and Mary Swager of Buhl set up this second annual program because 200 teachers and 250 parents in Magic Valley expressed interest following last year's program.

Twin Falls will hold one of 35 Sky-Link programs across the country this summer, said Beverly Wolf, dean of faculty. Other programs such as Minnesota's Project Read or Fernald, which are all derived from a similar theory of using all senses to help learn, are also available, she said.

Wolf said dyslexia literally means difficulty with language. In practice it means a myriad of language problems that translate into falling

behind in school. "My assumption was that I was stupid," said Brian Desmond. "It made me insecure and a very shy person. I didn't understand and myself."

Symptoms of dyslexia under its broad definition range from reversing letters to jumbling syllables in words to changing words because of their meaning. Connections in the brain wind up taking the "same wrong turns as letters on the page." The word "dog" could become "god" after reversing the first letter. Or a student may read "ocean" and say "sea," said Tara Desmond, who attends dyslexia conferences nationwide.

Parents also note that diagnosis and acceptance of dyslexia is more difficult because the problem is not outwardly apparent.

Wahlquist argues the lack of training for teachers in this area is wrong.

"I think it's discrimination, out and out discrimination, against them (dyslexics)," Wahlquist said. "You couldn't teach a blind person a word without braille — it's the same way with a learning disabled (dyslexic) child."

She said a tutor who helped Keith through school is no longer available. She rejects options of placing him in a special education course or holding him back for a year to catch up.

"That's not the same F as the child who laughs-off, and misses class," said Wahlquist of her son's difficulties in school.

Cassia Superintendent Norman Hurst said a variety of special education teachers in his district

work with varying degrees of learning disabilities.

"Training through the Slingerland and other programs mingles speaking, hearing and touching to compensate for the student's problems with processing information. Saying words or letters aloud helps some students, while tracing letters, especially on a rough surface like carpet sampler sand, helps others."

"The strong channels help them build the weak," Wolf said. Brian Desmond, 19, went to the Denver Academy in Colorado for two years to learn techniques like tracing letters to help in school.

"Basically they taught me to teach myself," said Desmond, who just finished his first year at St. Lawrence University in New York.

• See DYSLEXIA on Page B2

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B

Briefly

Youth hurt in 1-car mishap

JEROME — A 15-year-old Jerome youth was injured near Jerome late Saturday afternoon in a one-car accident near U.S. Highway 93, the Idaho State Patrol reported.

Raymond Delbert Robinson of Jerome was treated at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome, state police said, after his 1969 Chrysler Newport slid sideways while traveling west on 400 South Road near U.S. Highway 93, went off the road and hit a power pole at 4:30 p.m.

Robinson was not wearing a seatbelt and there were no passengers in the car.

The accident was still under investigation late Saturday and no citations had been issued. No further details were available.

Fieldwork heard weed talk

TWIN FALLS — Dan Klidder, weed specialist for the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service at Twin Falls, will discuss noxious weeds now invading southern Idaho at a Fieldmen's Luncheon on Tuesday.

The meeting is scheduled for noon at the Mandarin House Restaurant in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center in Twin Falls. Klidder will describe weeds already in Idaho fields as well as some approaching the Magic Valley. Extension Plant Pathologist Bob Forster also will talk about diagnosing plant diseases.

Farmers, field representatives for agribusiness and the general public are invited to the no-host luncheon.

Dyslexia

Continued from Page B1

In addition to the training, dyslexics often still need adjustments in their curriculum. Tara Desmond said oral tests, being given more time to decipher written tests and not counting spelling mistakes in class projects are allowances recognized by Harvard University but ignored in the Magic Valley.

"We're really behind the times here," she said.

Wolf said catching the problem early is important, as shown in a study of 10,000 children during the late 1970s. If diagnosed in first or second grade, 82 percent of the dyslexic students could return to grade level in two years, she said.

If the problem wasn't caught until fourth grade, only 42 percent could get up to grade level in two years, and the ratio dropped to 8 percent if not diagnosed until sixth grade, she said.

The Texas Legislature in 1985 passed a law requiring all practicing teachers to learn some sort of multi-sensory training, such as the Orton-Gillingham method. Sharon O'Neil, director of reading for the Texas Department of Education, said all teachers in the 1,068 districts will meet that requirement by this fall.

Coston Frederick, director of reading at Boise State University, said specialties like identifying dyslexics and working with them should be left to teachers with specialized training, with perhaps one specialist per school if funds permitted. Ordinary teachers should be distracted by the specialized training, he said.

"Classroom teachers do not have the time to provide children the assistance required in the Slingerland program," Frederick said.

The Desmonds, Wahlgust and McGinnis disagree. They say the training only improves regular teaching and working with them the same education as other students.

Desmond and Wahlgust said district administrators in Idaho should use more to offer this training and support it through funding. Some 250 teachers in Magic Valley are interested in attending the Slingerland program, but many can't because of the \$450 tuition cost, Desmond said.

She said 16 adults have signed up for this session, and that invitations

are being passed out to teachers this week. Scholarships may also be available and donations for that end are welcome, she said.

Nampa School District is one of few in the state that reimburses teachers for continuing education tuition. Mary Ann Ranells, director of curriculum, said 50 percent of tuition cost is reimbursed if courses pertain to a teacher's work area.

Nampa is also holding a 51-gm. in-terland session this summer.

Twin Falls Superintendent Carl Snow said teachers are paid back here by moving along the salary schedule after taking post-graduate courses.

Hurst said between 20 and 25 Casita teachers will be reimbursed for tuition for special education training if they complete the program.

Magistrate court

TWIN FALLS — Sentences in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls Thursday included:

Perry Richardson, 23, of Twin Falls, driving while under the influence of alcohol (DUI), and driving 180 days in jail, suspended 12 months.

Trevino, 22, of Twin Falls, battery, \$225 fine and costs; Kathleen L. Larson, 24, of Twin Falls, DUI, \$250 fine, 30 days in jail, suspended 10 months probation.

Henry B. Langdon, Jr., 43, of Buhl, DUI, \$300 fine, plus costs and \$10 victim recovery fee, 180 days in jail, suspended 12 months probation and license suspended 180 days; Rolando Benjamin, 27, of Twin Falls, DUI, \$250 fine and costs; Kathleen L. Larson, 24, of Twin Falls, DUI, \$250 fine, 30 days in jail, suspended 10 months probation.

Dunn

Continued from Page B1

ets of water on Billingsley Creek near Hagerman to be used for fish propagation and hydropower purposes.

"The Shokak case clearly established the duties of the director in the public interest," Dunn said. "Until that time, it was not even an issue. It was a very historic decision."

But 1985 was also the year the Swan Falls agreement tied up water

rights applications in southern Idaho. Dunn said Niagara Springs will be the first case to test the public interest idea since the Shokak case.

Dunn has asked attorneys for all sides to file briefs on the public interest issue by June 26.

In the United States, it's a new development, said Noh, chairman of the Senate Resource and Environment Committee. "Past actions of the Legislature may be overturned."

Added Noh, "I don't think anybody ever thought Hagerman would be the area to plow new water law. But it was inevitable that you would get into people who people would get concerned about the springs."

Not all agreed that it has the potential to become historic. State Sen. Bill Ringert, R-Boise, Hardy's attorney, said he and a member of the Senate Resource and Environment Committee, said he did not think it would result in landmark law.

Deed

Continued from Page B1

A Joss house (a Chinese place of worship) was built in Shoshone, Nev., and the Stones have found several small opium cans on their property.

Relations between the Chinese and other settlers were hostile, Gary says. "They (the Chinese) were really hated. There was great prejudice against them," he says.

There is no evidence that the two Chinese men had any luck working Bledsoe's claim, but researchers state that the white miners took only 40 to 60 percent of the gold out of the canyon, Bev says.

The Chinese that bought the claims painstakingly went through the rocks and crevices to dig out more gold," she says.

The fact that Captain Bledsoe gave his mining claim over to the Chinese men is also significant because at that time, the Chinese weren't allowed to own any property, Gary says.

"There was a great deal of con-

troversy about letting the Chinese have property. It may be that this document started all the hubbub," he says.

The Stones are both very involved in local history and consider the document an important discovery. "All we have are clues. A lot of it has to be speculation. This property that the town was really there," Bev says.

"It's an intriguing story and we're trying to put it together," Gary says.

They purchased the canyon property in 1978 and have since found things like opium cans from Chinese religious worship and a pistol with a bullet in it.

"It was really cowboys and Indians back then," Gary says.

The site where Shoshone used to stand is now completely overgrown with poison ivy and is practically invisible to someone who doesn't know what to look for, he adds.

The Stones would like to restore the site and develop interpretive

trails throughout the area in order to promote tourism. "With agriculture on the skirts, tourism seems like the thing to do," Gary says.

Other land in that area is owned by the Bureau of Land Management and they agree that the townsite should be developed as a tourist attraction, Bev says. Gary, who works as an artist by trade, plans to construct a three-dimensional model of the canyon as it could be if restored and promoted.

"People have got to know what's in that canyon. There's so much that happened right here where we walk and people don't even know about it," Bev says.

Bev, who is involved in extensive research of local history, plans to write a book about the Chinese gold mining villages in the canyon.

The document is currently in the possession of local historian Virginia Ricketts. The Stones plan to have it treated with acid to help preserve it.

Watchdog

Continued from Page B1

The agreement tried to force the director of the water department to restore Hardy's water permit to application status if the director ruled against his request for more water. The move would have protected Hardy's priority date on his water application.

"I could not agree to that," Dunn said on Friday. "They said all their testimony was based on that agreement, and they were not prepared for anything else. I thought it was proper to grant a continuance."

Dunn said he has not set another public hearing date, and will not do so until after he rules on a request for water rights at Niagara Springs by the state Parks and Recreation Department. That ruling is expected in July, he said.

In the meantime, Hardy's attorney said on Friday he will try to contact Burks to see if a settlement is possible.

"I'm going to try and talk to Burks to see if he's interested," said state Sen. Bill Ringert, R-Boise, Hardy's lawyer. "At this point, we can't tell if there's any room to negotiate."

Ringert also said the public furor over his client's water application that was evident at the May 28 hearing has not caused Hardy to think about withdrawing.

"We're certainly not going to withdraw," Ringert said.

Obituaries

Twin Falls, 83981

The service arrangements are under direction of the White Mortuary.

Van L. Morgan

KING HILL — Van L. Morgan, 81, of King Hill, died Friday, June 5, at a Mountain Home hospital.

Born May 8, 1906, in Cabool, Mo., he worked in the equipment operator for the Union Pacific Railroad.

The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Glenns Ferry Masonic Fellowship Lodge No. 80, A.F. and AM. Burial will be in Glenns Ferry Cemetery.

The service arrangements are under direction of the Humphreys Funeral Chapel in Mountain Home.

Mikael Rae Legarreta

GOODING — Mikael Rae Legarreta, 23, of Gooding, died Friday, June 5, in Honolulu, Hawaii, where he was stationed with the Navy.

The service arrangements are pending, and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Anna May Parke

ARBON — Anna May Parke, 80, of Arbon, died Friday evening, June 5, at Cassia Memorial Hospital. Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary Home in Burley.

Manford J. Leibli

TWIN FALLS — Manford J. Leibli, 84, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 6, at his home northwest of Twin Falls from a long illness.

Born May 14, 1903, in Valley County, Neb., he attended schools in the area. He also attended school in Omaha, Neb., while working for the Union Pacific Railroad Co. as a telegrapher. He also farmed in Nebraska and near Lusk, Wyo.

He married Grace Tennant June 15, 1928, in Lusk. They moved to Idaho in 1934 and he worked for the Twin Falls Flour Mill. They bought a store in the Hansen area. After they sold the store, they moved to California then returned to Idaho and purchased Graecum Auto Courts. They also operated a "Man's Market" addition to the west. They lived on a farm northwest of Twin Falls.

Leibli was a member of the Twin Falls First Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife; his sister, Iola, Anatone, of California; a brother, Wilford Leibli of Anaheim, Calif., and several nieces and nephews.

A brother and a sister preceded him in death.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary Sunday from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Monday during the same times.

The family requests memorial contributions be sent to the American Cancer Society.

Dr. Frank E. Carpenter

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Frank E. Carpenter, 67, of Twin Falls, died Thursday morning, June 3, at his home, of natural causes.

Born Aug. 13, 1919, in Emmett, he married Rosemary Sunde April 22, 1943. Dr. Carpenter was a graduate of the University of Southern California School of Dentistry. He practiced dentistry in Twin Falls for more than 40 years, beginning in 1945. He had served as dental officer in the Navy during World War II.

Dr. Carpenter was the first manager and proprietor of Twin Falls' first municipal swimming pool.

He was a member of the American Dental Association, past president of the South Central District Dental Association and past president of the Idaho Dental Association. Dr. Carpenter was a member of the Presbyterian Church and served as a trustee and elder. He was a member of the Blue Lakes Country Club.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls, four sons, Ingh W. Carpenter of Scottsdale, Ariz., Richard S. Carpenter of McMinnett, Ore., Dr. E. Frank Carpenter and Frank Gale Carpenter, both of Katiou-Kona, Hawaii; and four grandchildren. Burial was preceded in death by a sister, Dorothy Peavey.

A memorial service will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Duncan C. Cameron officiating.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Twin Falls Municipal Swimming Pool Fund, P.O. Box 365.

HAGERMAN — A memorial service for William Porter, 79, of Puyallup, Wash., will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Hagerman Reorganized Church of Latter-day Saints, on Second and Orchard streets. The family suggests memorial contributions to: Handjany Relief, 7411 Mountain View, Box 104 Guy Park, P.O. Box 127878 Arlington, Texas 76010; Shaw and Sons Memorial Chapel in Yakima in his charge of arrangements.

JEROME — Miss of the Christian burial: E. Gustaf T. Goetz, 66, of Kamiah, and formerly of Jerome, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday in St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove-Ibbertson Funeral Chapel today from 4 to 8 p.m. and Monday from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

BIRTH — The funeral for Pauline Heber, 75, of Eugene, Ore., and formerly of Buhl, who died Friday, June 5, Monday at 11 a.m. in Eugene at the Poole-Larsen Funeral Home. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl Wednesday from 9 a.m. until noon. Burial will follow in West End Cemetery.

BURLEY — Services for Edward Heber, 50, of Burley, who died early Saturday June 6, at Cassia Memorial Hospital, will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Burley Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave., with Bishop C. LaHar Hurst officiating.

Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Home between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Monday and at the church one hour prior to services. Payne Mortuary is in charge of the services.

BIRTHS

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Del Y. Holyoak of Burley and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Vance of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Malynda Durfee of Burley; Arvin Thurston, Mary Bennett and Merybel Gonzales, all of Hagerman; Eldon Whitely and Elvin Taylor, both of Rupert; and Paul Moyes of Murtaugh.

Released

Herbert Moultrie, Helen Hyde, Christine Hightley and baby, and Juana Castillo, all of Burley; Richard Holyoak of Murtaugh; Aurelio Quintana of Rupert; and Holly Sandilan and baby of Hagerman.

BIRTH

Douglas Durfee of Burley.

Pool

Continued from Page B1

pool," he said.

The last pool bond election failed with 2,192 "yes" votes and 1,947 "no" votes. A two-thirds majority was needed for passage of the bond. The previous election, held in April of that same year, failed by fewer than 10 votes.

The proposal before voters in both elections called for an outdoor pool about the size of the former pool in Harmon Park, but with a grassy picnic and recreation area to encourage family use.

The council, at the time of the election, promised that the new city pool would be built in the southeast corner of Harmon Park if the bond passed.



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Hospitals

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Released


Mrs. Wesley Vance, Mrs. Myra Bolter and son and Mrs. Taylor, of Twin Falls; Mrs. Tom Mankie and daughter of Pocatello; Andy DeLaBosa and Mrs. John Kelsama and daughter; all of Jerome; Shirley Anderson of Hansen; Jennifer Durley Aurelio Quintana of Rupert; and Holly Sandilan and baby of Hagerman.

BIRTH

Douglas Durfee of Burley.

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Bliss QRU revives; mouth-to-mouth is out

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

BLISS - With increased freeway speed and no more emergency treatment at the county hospital, the revival of the Bliss Quick Response Unit is timely.

For the last year or two, the Bliss QRU has been "in limbo," said new member Richard Baker. Its two or three active members had expired certifications and new members could not be found, he said.

But now the QRU has seven new members, including Baker and six women.

Baker said most of the calls for the Bliss QRU are for freeway accidents. "And we expect to see more of them with the increase in the speed limit," he said.

Two of the last three calls, Baker said,

"have been to accidents between Bliss and Tuttle, a dangerous six-mile stretch where the pavement has ruts.

Bliss' members recently have been transported to the hospital in Twin Falls, he said, because the hospital in Gooding no longer has emergency services. Depending on the accident location, transport time for a victim has increased from 10 or 15 minutes to 30 minutes or more.

Other new volunteer members of the QRU are Sherry Pruitt, Barbara Hall, Barbara Gough, Diane Teneleman, Missy Cox and Kathy Davis. Baker says most of them have already answered accident calls.

From Feb. 9 to May 9, they all completed the required 101 hours of training plus 10 hours of hospital time to be certified Emergency Medical Technicians.

The training was in Hagerman along with the Hagerman QRU members, and hospital hours were logged at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Cost was \$65 tuition per person plus books.

At the Bliss City Council meeting Wednesday, Mayor Rolland Zollinger insisted the QRU have rubber gloves for protection from AIDS and also have new face masks for sanitary resuscitation.

"You never know who you're going to help out here on the road," he said. "No more mouth-to-mouth."

The council agreed to purchase the gloves and masks, and also approved a request from Baker to buy a \$300 pair of inflatable pants for shock victims. These Military Anti Shock Trousers, or MAST pants, squeeze blood from the legs into vital areas, Baker said.

"It's an immediate two-quart transfusion," he said.

Zollinger said the city will support the emergency group as much as possible.

"There's no sense in having a QRU if you're not going to keep it up to date," he said.

In related business, City Clerk Anita Standal and Bliss school secretary Kathy Davis offered to train to be drivers for the Bliss volunteer fire department.

At a recent fire, Standal said, all the firefighters were already at the fire when an extra truck was needed.

"We kept listening to them—on Davis' EMT pager" holder for another truck and nobody was here to answer the call," she said. "That's what got us going."

Zollinger said Standal and Davis will be trained as drivers right away.

Women volunteers have helped the Bliss fire department several times before, the mayor said.

"If they weren't on the truck, they had shovels out, beating down the grass fire," he said.

In other business, city auditors Oakley and Jones of Gooding bid \$2,300 to do a two-year audit of the city.

Councilman Pat Bronough said the city should get bids from a few other auditors before deciding. The council agreed and selection of an auditor was postponed.

For the second time, the Bliss council meeting was opened with a prayer, said this month by Councilman Sam Bishop.

Planting beavers to stem erosion

10 government agencies, landowners hope to save streams in Blaine, Camas

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

CAREY - Ten government agencies are cooperating with private landowners to solve a new erosion problem in Blaine and Camas counties with an old solution: beavers.

Low Pence, coordinator of activities within the Wood River Resource Conservation and Development Project Area, says he hopes transplanting the toothy rodents will salvage about a dozen streams that have cut two to six feet into meadows in the two counties.

It's worked on one stream already. Lava Lake Creek, which is near Crater of the Moon National Monument, started cutting down through verdant meadows about seven to eight years ago, says High Neal, who manages Lava Lake Ranch where the creek is.

He says he isn't positive how the erosion stopped, but a "reef" of streamers planted along the creek shortly before Lava Lake Creek started eroding.

After Lava Lake Creek dropped down in its banks, Neal says, the grass in the meadows along the creek only grew two to three inches high where it had once been knee high.

But now, about two years after five beavers were planted in the streams, grass is again knee-high in the meadows, beavers have built at least five dams in the area and, in a few years, beavers in the area may be plentiful enough to have some trapped and transplanted in other creeks.

The creek is typical of problem creeks in the area, Pence says—it runs through flat meadowlands that lie in a steep canyon marked with basalt outcroppings. The meadowlands are lush when the water in the creek is high, because that raises the water table to a level meadow grass roots can reach.

Ranchers call this sub-irrigation,

Pence says. If the creek level is brought up to the level of the meadows and the water flows slowly, the water table stays high enough for grass roots to reach the water and grow.

Pence says lush meadow grass isn't the only advantage to a beaver-dammed creek. The same water that the grass soaks up later seeps into the creek, usually after spring runoff, and therefore prolongs runoff.

In addition, a beaver dam collects silt and covers the basalt rock under areas like Lava Lake Creek and stops creek water from percolating into the ground, thus making even more water available—for downstream—use, says Lee Eldredge, chairman of the Blaine County Soil Conservation Service.

Dry Creek, just east of Carey, is an example of the streams the program is designed to improve. It runs through a gully six feet deep through much of its course.

Pence says the creek cut the gully in the last 20 to 30 years.

On a recent tour, Eldredge pointed out meadows along five to six miles of the creek that used to be covered with grass. But in the last 20 to 30 years, Pence says, the creek has cut a gully through meadows where cattle once grazed on lush grass.

So far, now groups up to the creek where Pence is coordinating the beaver planting. He says it could take up to 15 years to raise the water level to the top of the gully bank.

"There's no question in my mind if we bring the meadows back, the value of grazing will increase 10 times," says Gale Roberts, district conservator for the Blaine County Soil Conservation District.

The Wood River RC&D coordinates the beaver plantings, but depends on the cooperation of four Soil Conservation Districts: the Idaho Department of Fish

• See BEAVERS on Page B4



Lee Eldredge watches a beaver that has just been released into Dry Creek, near Carey. The creek cut a gully 6 feet deep through meadows where cattle used to graze.

Lincoln seeks hike in dispatch payments

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - Lincoln County, facing difficulties covering the cost of law enforcement and emergency dispatching, is asking the city of Shoshone to more than double its payments for the service.

Robert Ward, chairman of the county Board of Commissioners, told the City Council last week that it is costing the county more than \$55,000 annually to provide the service for the county sheriff, his two deputies and the city's two officers.

The equipment is located in the sheriff's office and manned by county personnel. The city pays \$11,000 annually for police dispatch, fire and emergency calls. "The system includes a 911 emergency number," Ward said. The \$55,000 does not include upkeep on the equipment or the Natchez Butte repeater.

Ward said the system was installed by the county and received increased county participation and a complete phase-out of federal money by the fourth year. He said the county had been supporting the system with federal revenue sharing funds.

However, since the federal government discontinued the revenue sharing program, the county can no longer support the dispatch service, Ward said.

"Our tax collections don't even pay all the salaries in the courthouse," he said. The county receives "payment and new-of-funds" from the federal government for federal land located in the county, but that program could also be "stopped by Congress," he said.

Ward said the county is facing serious funding problems, and officials wanted to discuss the cost-sharing of the dispatching service before the city "completed" its budgeting process.

A report prepared by Sheriff Davin Mills shows the city uses the dispatch service and related "interpreting and other printer work services" 51 percent of the time, Ward said. He asked the city to consider paying half the cost or \$27,000.

• See DISPATCH on Page B4

Steer clear of Amos' herd whenever climbing

I realize that most people do not consider daily exercise life threatening. I never did either until I started doing things I call mountain climbing, to make myself healthier.

My husband would say I am exaggerating a little about "mountain" climbing. He'd say it was more like a walk in the park. But the next time I topped a peak, I found myself gasping for air. I've enjoyed my experience trekking up the mountain near our house. I've just had a few minor ailments, but I've learned a few things if you will, during the hike.

One major concern of mine has been our neighbor Amos' cows. I usually act intimidating when I walk a mile in his herd. The next time I pass at the base of a mountain—not a hill. My husband said again, he thought I was exaggerating.

He said he didn't think Amos' cows were bulls in his herd this time of year. But if I insisted on feeding my fears, I should try hiking a real mountain infested with rattlesnakes that well. I thought that was a low blow, but forgave him when he made a second suggestion. Why

didn't I just bend down and check to see if the cow in question was a bull or not?

This had occurred to me. Unlike my husband thought, I was here to get very close to this cow to do a proper gynecological exam, something I'd rather not do. Maybe I could take along the binoculars on my next hike. But the next time I forgot the binoculars, which was the reason I found myself cautiously tiptoeing to the back side of this questionable cow, looking for evidence of what I had lead to a convincing verdict.

I was amazed with my findings. It had a blank stare under there. Being raised in the city, I am a farmer. This fiction fan, my first thought was this cow's a mutant. Evolution has come to the farm. Here was a close encounter of a neutered kind. In other words, what I was examining was a steer. A steer! A steer! I had been afraid of a silly old steer? I cheered, I kicked sand at his flanks like the bully on the beach. I knocked and I named it. The steer watched me as he slowly took a step away.

Even if he was a steer, he did have a certain fire in his eyes about him. It was a fire I found indignant about what his master had done to him.

• See HOOLEY on Page B4

Chef buys Galena Lodge

By RUSSELL WHITING
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - The Galena Lodge north of Ketchum should resume full operations this year under a new owner.

Steve Haim, a Ketchum resident and chef by trade, has purchased the lodge from Norm and Judy Fuller with hopes of improving and enlarging the popular winter recreation area and turning it into a destination resort in the years ahead.

"A lot of people have fond memories of their experiences at the lodge, and I would like to continue that," Haim said.

Haim has enlisted the help of a designer and an architect to expand the 2,400-square-foot building to include a larger kitchen, new bathrooms and a shower area. A maintenance, building and cabins—for employees and guests will also be in the master plan.

Haim, who has cooked in several local restaurants as well as in Alta, Utah, said he plans to do a simple menu for the skiers; but expand the evening business for special dinners and private catering.

"We will just take the first \$100,000," he said.

• See LODGE on Page B4

Gooding may hike water fees

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - The city of Gooding may raise city water fees to improve chances of winning grants to upgrade its inadequate water system.

The monthly water fee increase of \$2.50 would be for two years only, with \$2 of the charge dropped at the end of 24 months. The remaining 50 cents would be used to offset the loss of federal revenue sharing funds to the water system, Mayor Gene Heller said.

The increase and a community block grant for improved water service will be discussed at a June 17 hearing at 8 p.m. in City Hall. The grant proposal is for \$200,000 to install a one-million gallon, water storage tank and upgrade waterlines in the city.

Heller said the proposal will improve fire protection capability for the city and thereby lower property owners' fire insurance rates.

"At present we have only a 49 gallon per household capacity, the lowest in the state. We could not work with two fires on opposite sides of town," he said.

He also said the waterline improvements will improve

water pressure to residents and make it possible to attract new business to the area.

"At present I assure you we could not possibly provide water to both the northside industrial park and a potential juvenile detention center at the state owned tuberculosis hospital on the south edge of town," he said.

Gooding is one of only a few successful pre-applicants for Idaho community block grants. Heller said 68 original requests were filed and Gooding is one of the "lucky ones that were invited to make a full application." The applications are due in Boise June 19 and the grants will be awarded July 28.

Heller said if the block grant is awarded it can be used as a "match" for a potential federal Economic Development Administration grant of \$100,000 that would be used to continue development of the industrial park site at the northeast edge of town.

"Gooding is one of only three applicants in our category. We have a good chance," he said.

The industrial park site is presently outside city limits of the boundaries of the city impact zone so city

• See GOODING on Page B4

Committee to oversee grant bid

By THE TIMES-NEWS

GOODING - The Gooding City Council has appointed a seven-member advisory committee as one of the first steps in the latest plan to find a use for the old state-owned tuberculosis hospital.

The committee will oversee a feasibility study grant application to develop a regional juvenile detention facility proposed for the building.

The federal grant is being applied for under the non-profit status of Gooding city, and if successful, use of the funds will be guided by the advisory committee appointed last week.

Appointed to the committee are: Sen. John Peavy, D-Carey; College of Southern Idaho President Gerald Meyerhoffer of Twin Falls; Jan Packwood with Idaho Power Company; Richard Graves a loan officer for Idaho First National Bank in Wendell; Richard Heindel, a Twin Falls architect; Gooding County Board of Com-

missioners Chairman Robert Thackeray of Wendell and Gooding Mayor Gene Heller.

The committee will serve until January 1998.

In making the appointments Heller said the group represented a broad scope, and a well-balanced representation of the city and area. He said the committee was formed by the juvenile facility; he said the appointees were willing to serve and were positive about the project.

The juvenile detention facility is being proposed by Don, Mac and Bart Morrow of Gooding. The family owns 17 acres and a building on the site to the east of the new building owned by the state.

The family envisions a juvenile facility that would make use of all the buildings at the site, Don Morrow has said. The family plans a long-term youth rehabilitation center similar to the state facility at St. Anthony.

The family now has no background in the juvenile detention field. Their business interests in Gooding include a used-car lot and a real-estate office.

Beavers

Continued from Page B3
 and Game, the Idaho Department of Lands, the Sawtooth National Forest, the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

Pence says the program was developed during 1983 and implemented last year. After the idea was presented to him, he organized a committee with representatives from each of the agencies to hammer out a plan.

It wasn't easy, Pence says. Skipped from some of the agencies said the beaver would cut down all the trees around the creeks and then heavy rainstorms would wash the dams away.

But Pence says that scenario can be avoided with proper management. By keeping cattle from eating young aspen shoots, and trapping beavers when they start overpopulating an area, the rodents should remain in the area they are planned.

"It's a package deal," he says. "You've got to buy the whole management deal."

The whole management deal

doesn't cost much. Roberts estimates the cost of transplanting one beaver at \$100. The different agencies have donated time and in some cases materials. For instance, the Fish and Game bought the live traps to catch the beaver.

About 21 beavers have been transplanted, including five in Lava Lake Creek.

Transplanting beaver in badly eroded watersheds has worked in Wyoming.

Bruce Smith, a wildlife biologist with the Rock Springs Bureau of Land Management District, says beavers have reclaimed some creeks in his area in five years time, and that isn't unreasonable for the Wood River project, for which he has been a consultant.

He says the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque recently received a grant to restore two watersheds in New Mexico. There are similar programs in Montana and Oregon, but those programs don't have as many agencies and private landowners involved as the Wood River project.

Other plans for the park include a surficial access road and expanded capabilities for development in the park. There are two landowners in the area: Arkosob Produce Inc., which is operating a freshpack potato plant, and Bell Rider, who just purchased land there and is looking at several options, including a freight leading business near the UPRR mainline.

Heller said the town's chances of getting the grants can be improved if the city can provide money, man hours of labor and equipment to the project.

He recommended the city commit 20 percent, or \$80,000 of the \$400,000 block grant request to the project. A proposed \$40,000 in cash would come from existing city funds, he said, with the other \$40,000 to be raised from the proposed \$2.50 increase in city water bills, since the grant's main purpose is improved water service.

The city has the authority to raise user fees for dedicated funds like a water fund, he said.

Gooding

Continued from Page B3
 services cannot be extended to the area.

The County Planning and Zoning Commission has recommended to the Gooding Board of County Commissioners that the city impact zone be extended to the first section road north of the city limits to allow the industrial area to come under city jurisdiction. The commission will consider the recommendation at its Monday meeting.

The city has received permission from the Union Pacific Railroad to install sewer, water and utility lines under the railroad tracks. Heller said once the industrial area comes into city jurisdiction, the city plans to use the EPA grant to install lines at Oregon Street.

Crews douse range fires

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) — A half dozen lightning-sparked range fires in southwestern Idaho have been put out.

Bureau of Land Management crews extinguished the last and largest of the blazes, about 1,200 acres south of the Snake River and southeast of Mountain Home Air Force Base, on Saturday, officials said.

The other five fires, blackening some 700 to 800 acres of range, were declared out earlier in the day.

All were sparked by an unstable storm system that passed over extremely dry Ada and Elmore counties on Friday. No structures were threatened by any of the blazes, and BLM officials said there were no injuries.

Hooley

Continued from Page B3
 Emasculation must have been a terrible blow. Well, they didn't take away his rack of gouging horns. He just stared and stared at me. Was that smoldering hate I detected in his eyes? I began to wonder if he still had practice hormones floating around in there.

When he snorted and flared his nostrils, that was all I needed to quickly make my exit. I haven't told

Service news

JEROME — Tech Sgt. Jonathan D. Hoekstra, son of Carol Jacobson of Jerome and Jack Hoekstra of Ogden, Kan., has been decorated with the third award of the Air Force Commendation Medal at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. The Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force.

Hoekstra, a 1973 graduate of Wendell High School, is an aircraft environmental systems technician with the 6516th Logistics Test Squadron.

HEYBURN — Marine Pvt. Calvin S. Bingham, son of Larry and Teresa Bingham of Heyburn, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. A 1986 graduate of Minidoka High School,

he joined the Marine Corps in September 1986.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Staff Sgt. Richard D. Bottomer, son of Belle Corak of Twin Falls, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C. A 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1974.

TWIN FALLS — Kevin Lee, son of Monte and Virginia Lee of Twin Falls, has been named the outstanding recruit for Company 42 at the Navy's Recruit Training Command in San Diego. His wife, Teresa, is also of Twin Falls. A 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he will receive specialized training as a Navy aviation structural mechanic before joining the fleet.

Dispatch

Continued from Page B3
 "It is too expensive the way we operate now. We will have to find new sources of money, look at contracting dispatch service out of town, or to eliminate the dispatch altogether," Ward said. He told the council the county would not save any money if the city did not use the service, because the cost of salaries for the 24-hour service and equipment cost would remain much the same.

Shoshone Mayor Tim Ridinger questioned whether or not city residents, who also pay county taxes, were being taxed double by having to pay more for the county service. Ridinger also asked if Shoshone pays 51 percent of the cost, would city officials have 51 percent of the "say in what goes on with the dispatch, in part in how it's operated."

Ward said that city residents receive the same services from the county that county residents do, and if the city chose not to have a police force the county would have to provide law enforcement and police protection to city residents.

He also said the dispatch service was part of the county sheriff's office, and since the sheriff is an elected official, he has the right and responsibility to operate his office without interference from other elected officials.

"The city will not be able to participate with personnel or policy decisions," he said.

Ward said that if the service is contracted out of county, he was not sure if the 911 service could be maintained. The county would not be able to provide nighttime booking, or dispatch services, he said.

Councilman Jerry Baltazor said it would be best if an arrangement could be worked out between the city and county to keep the dispatch

Lodge

Continued from Page B3
 season and see how it goes," Halm said.

He is negotiating with the U.S. Forest Service to lease the cross-country ski trail system, since the Fullers have terminated their lease, he said.

If given local approval, Halm's bid for the lease will go to a Forest Service committee in Twin Falls and then to Ogden, Utah, for final approval.

"If all goes well, we will be open by Thanksgiving," he said.

A new grooming machine that would provide traditional tracks as well as skating lanes is also a priority, Halm said.

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Burley chamber sets talk on CSI program

BURLEY — Jim Willis, with the College of Southern Idaho business department, will be the guest speaker at the Burley Area Chamber of Commerce meeting to be held at the Burley Elks Lodge Monday at noon.

Willis, who previously worked in sales management for the Sears Corporation, will be addressing educational opportunities for degree-seeking adult members of the community.

The Burley CSI office, located in the Overland Shopping Center, will be offering a master's in Business Administration degree through the Lewis and Clark State College Portfolio Program, said chamber Executive Director Nick Cozakos.

The discussion will center around credit for work experience. cooperative education programs and degree programs. Working with Lewis and Clark State College gives CSI the "expanded curriculum" it needs for a program like this, Cozakos said.

"These educational programs are of vital concern to our communities, because quality of education and educational opportunities are the first questions raised by new businesses seeking to come into Burley," Cozakos said.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

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Pope to Reagan 'mere lip service' falls short of peace

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II told President Reagan on Saturday that world peace can only be achieved by ending the arms race and that "mere lip service" to that goal falls short of God's expectations.

Reagan, in an exchange of remarks after a private meeting at the Vatican, assured the pontiff that he, too, wants "a world of peace, where armaments are reduced and human rights respected; a world of justice and hope, where each of God's creatures has the means and opportunity to develop to his or her full potential."

The president's trip to Rome and a luncheon at a country estate with Italian President Francesco Cossiga and Prime Minister Amintore Fanfani provided a brief intermission from his seclusion at an elegant villa near Venice, where he arrived Wednesday night to prepare for the seven-nation economic summit that opens Monday.

Meeting for the third time since 1982, Reagan and the pope greeted each other with open arms and retired to the privacy of the papal library, which dates back to the 17th Century and is ringed by frescoes along the walls near the ceiling.

Swiss guards, wearing colorful uniforms designed by Michelangelo in the 16th century as he painted the Sistine Chapel, stood at attention throughout the pontifical palace, carrying long pikes topped by a combination sword and battle ax.

In a brief statement issued by spokesman Joaquin Navarro, the Vatican said Reagan and John Paul, who spoke in English without interpreters, focused on problems affecting world peace.

Navarro said these included East-West relations, disarmament, North-South issues as well as the Middle East and Central America, two subjects which he said the Holy See "is following



Pope John Paul II greets President Reagan as Bishop Dino Manuzzi, prefect of Vatican City, watches

with constant interest in the religious and moral dimension which is its own."

The pope presented pontifical medallions to Reagan, his wife, Nancy, and members of their entourage, including the president's military aide, Maj. Ron Thomas, who carried the ever-present suitcase containing the secret codes authorizing use of American nuclear weapons.

After their 55-minute meeting, Reagan and the pope sat alongside each other behind microphones to deliver their statements. Mrs. Reagan, who toured a Vatican exhibit during their talks, attended, wearing a floor-length black gown and pillbox hat with a black veil.

The pope, renewing the appeal he made in their meeting five years ago, urged Reagan to seek peace "through greater trust between peoples and nations — a

trust that is manifested and proved through constructive negotiations aimed at ending the arms race, and at liberating immense resources that can be used to alleviate misery and feed millions of hungry human beings."

In his remarks, Reagan noted that the pope will visit southern and western states in the United States in September and said, "You will find in our country a deeply religious people — a people devoted to the same ideals and values you so eloquently champion — a striving for peace and justice, human rights, and above all, our duty as fellow creatures of God to love one another."

Reagan recalled that the pope, in a visit to Canada, had said wealthy nations have an obligation to share with developing countries.

Iran hints of mediation willingness

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Iran's deputy foreign minister indicated Saturday his country is open to regional mediation aimed at defusing Persian Gulf tension, but said Iran would immediately retaliate against a U.S. attack.

The comments by Hossein Sheikholeslam came after two U.S. senators who visited the gulf last week said America might have to consider a pre-emptive strike against any anti-ship missiles Iran deploys along the Strait of Hormuz.

"We are prepared to accept help from other countries in the Persian Gulf," the deputy foreign minister declared, insisting present tension in the gulf must be viewed separately from the 6½-year-old Iran-Iraq war.

"Problems concerning the war are so complicated that they cannot be solved in the short term, but the problem in the Persian Gulf is urgent, critical and solvable," he said.

About 250 merchant vessels from world shipping have been hit in attacks by both combatants since 1984. Iranian interest in lowering gulf tensions was underscored in a statement issued by the Iranian Embassy in Vienna, where Sheikholeslam met reporters while stopping in Vienna on his way home from a visit to Turkey.

"Iran will step up its political efforts to find a solution, which (prevents) attacks on merchant ships and oil tankers, and enables the withdrawal of the superpowers from the region," it said.

Earlier Saturday, White House National Security Adviser Frank Carlucci said the U.S. six-ship naval force in the gulf is a deterrent, not a threat, and suggested attacks against the ships would provoke a response.

The United States is expected to send three more warships to the gulf.

and the Soviets are reportedly about whether Iran was deploying Chinese Silkworm missiles along the Strait of Hormuz at the gulf's mouth, as the Reagan administration has charged.

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Soviets able to lease Kuwait tankers

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Russia will lease Kuwait as many tankers as it needs to protect its oil shipments against Iranian attack in the Persian Gulf should a rival U.S. deal fall through, Arab and Western diplomats said Saturday.

Word of the Soviet offer comes amid congressional opposition to the Reagan administration's pledge to afford 11 of Kuwait's 21 oil tankers military protection.

The diplomats, demanding anonymity, said the understanding between the Soviet Union and Kuwait was verbal and apparently would become operative if Washington reneges on its commitment to reflag the 11 tankers and give them military escorts.

Reagan says putting the tankers under the Stars and Stripes is needed to keep gulf shipping lanes open and the flow of oil to Western allies unimpeded.

Iran accuses Kuwait of supporting Iraq in the 6½-year-old Iran-Iraq war, making Kuwaiti tankers a

target of Iranian attacks in the gulf. Both superpowers are seeking to increase their influence in the strategic, oil-rich gulf and Kuwait's predicament has provided the opportunity.

Said one diplomat of the new Soviet offer: "Nothing has been written as far as we understand from the Kuwaitis. But given the speed with which the Soviets rushed three tankers to Kuwait, there can

be no doubt the Soviets will not hesitate to meet any additional Kuwaiti requests for oil tankers."

In April, the Soviets lent the Kuwaitis three oil tankers at the gulf state's request.

One of the 38,000-ton Marshal Chulikov, hit a mine in the gulf May 16 while bound for Kuwait.

The U.S. Navy has six other warships in the gulf and the Pentagon has said it is sending more.

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Iran expels 5 British envoys in wake of consulate closure

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran ordered five British diplomats expelled Saturday in retaliation for the closing of an Iranian consulate in England and the deportation of five Iranian diplomats.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, said the Britons were given one week to leave Iran.

Among those expelled was Edward Chaplin, Britain's No. 2 diplomat in Tehran. Chaplin was abducted May 23 and held for 24 hours in Tehran, the Iranian capital, by armed members of a Komalite revolutionary police unit.

IRNA also notified the other four as Peter J. Mathers, the first commercial secretary; Martin H. Clements, second political secretary; Roger Kershaw, second commercial secretary; and Christopher J. Wigginton, third commercial secretary.

A spokesman for the Foreign Office in London confirmed the expulsions.

Britain has had 19 diplomats in Tehran.

There was no immediate response from London to the order. The Foreign Office spokesman, who in keeping with British custom demanded anonymity, said Kershaw and Wigginton already were back in Britain.

Kershaw was one of three British diplomats brought home from Tehran on Friday as a precautionary measure, and Wigginton already was in Britain on leave, the spokesman said.

Ten dependents of British diplomats also have left Tehran.

The spokesman said no arrangements were made for other diplomats to leave Tehran over the weekend.

IRNA said the move was in response to the "unjustified expulsion of five Iranian diplomats at the Iranian consulate in Manchester."

The British ordered the consulate closed Thursday and gave five of the

diplomats working there a week to leave.

Tehran Radio, monitored in Nicosia, said Christopher MacRae, head of the British interest section at the Swedish Embassy in Tehran, was summoned with Swedish Ambassador De Henrick to the Iranian Foreign Ministry Saturday and told of the Iranian order.

Bonner, Sakharov back with relatives

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet human rights activists Andrei D. Sakharov and Yelena Bonner were reunited with relatives for the first time in a decade Saturday as Mrs. Bonner's daughter and two grandchildren arrived for a three-week visit.

Ruth Bonner, Bonner's 87-year-old mother, also arrived to a flurry of hugs, kisses and bouquets brought by about a dozen family members and — friends to Moscow's Sheremetyevo airport.

The elder Bonner will remain in the Soviet Union to live in Moscow after the others return home.

"I could never believe that I would be back here," said Bonner's daughter, Tatyana Yankelevich, her voice trembling with emotion.

Mrs. Yankelevich, her husband Efrem and their two children, Anna,

11, and Matvey, 13, emigrated from the Soviet Union 10 years ago and now live in Newton, Mass.

Bonner saw all her relatives last year when she traveled to the West for medical treatment, but Saturday was the first time in 10 years they saw her husband Sakharov, the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize winner and the Soviet Union's most prominent human rights activist.

"It's just overwhelming... It's unbelievable," Mrs. Yankelevich said after waiting nearly two hours to clear Soviet customs and report a last piece of baggage.

Authorities turned down her previous requests to visit the Soviet Union. She is Bonner's daughter by a first marriage, which ended in divorce. Bonner and Sakharov met and married in the 1970s.

As they waited impatiently for the family members to emerge from It's airport customs, Bonner and Sakharov said they were excited and pleased.

Two Israelis subpoenaed in arms case

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — U.S. special prosecutor Lawrence E. Walsh has subpoenaed two more Israelis involved in the Iran-arms case, provoking anger among Israeli officials, a government official said Saturday.

The official, who demanded anonymity, told The Associated Press subpoenas were issued to Amir Nir, the prime minister's adviser on counterterrorism, and private arms dealer Yakov Nimrodi, both Israeli citizens.

"These subpoenas have caused much anger in Jerusalem," the official said in a telephone interview.

That meant that all four Israelis involved in the U.S. arms sales to Iran — Nir; Nimrodi; David Kimche, the former director-general of the Foreign Ministry; and businessman Shimon Peres — now have been subpoenaed by Walsh.

U.S. Embassy officials on Wednesday delivered a subpoena to Schwimmer, who maintains close ties to Foreign Minister Shimon Peres. The subpoena ordered Schwimmer to appear before the Walsh committee in 10 days, Israel radio said.

The radio said Saturday that a U.S. court agreed to postpone its debate on Schwimmer's subpoena to allow Israeli lawyers more time to prepare their case.

Schwimmer, who holds both Israeli and American citizenship, was quoted earlier by the radio as saying he would "do whatever the Israeli government expects me to do."

A senior official said Friday that the Schwimmer summons violated a U.S.-Israeli agreement on how Israel's role in the Iran-arms affair would be investigated.

Tutu appeals for an end to emergency

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Archbishop Desmond Tutu said Saturday that Anglicans should wear black arm bands to mark the first anniversary of the state of emergency and pray for its end.

President P. W. Botha imposed the emergency on June 12, 1986, to quell anti-apartheid protest and unrest.

Tutu, the black leader of the Anglican church in southern Africa and an outspoken critic of apartheid, said in a statement that during the past year "untold suffering has been inflicted on the people of South Africa."

He called on all Anglican parishes in his country to ring church bells for 10 minutes at noon on Thursday, the day before the anniversary, "as a mark of deep concern and a call to prayer for the end of the state of emergency."

He also urged Anglicans to wear black arm bands "as an indication of our grief and distress."

Also on Saturday, the Anglo American Corp., South Africa's largest mining conglomerate, said it closed a shaft at its Western Holdings gold mine after a clash between black miners and white mining security officers killed six blacks and two whites.

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Thatcher leads, but Brit socialists are gaining on her

LONDON (AP) — Britain's election campaign roars along in its final week with Margaret Thatcher still favored to fend off challenging socialists and win a third successive term as prime minister.

The main opposition Labor Party has narrowed the gap in the polls, but not yet enough to end eight years of rule by the Conservative Party leader whom many Britons dislike — but still think is best for the job.

In the middle, the Social Democratic-Liberal Party Alliance has fared badly with its passionately moderate plea to break the grip of the two big parties.

The latest polls showed Mrs. Thatcher sometimes getting near but never slipping below the crucial 40 percent level she needs to be reasonably sure of surviving with overall control of the 650-member House of Commons when the votes are counted Thursday night.

In the remaining days of campaigning by Mrs. Thatcher and Labor's Neil Kinnock, she has the edge with the cameras.

The prime minister is due to make a quick visit Monday to the seven-nation summit in Venice — a stroll across the world stage by Mrs. Thatcher alongside her good friend President Reagan and other Western leaders.

The Conservatives, meanwhile, hope to get more mileage out of Labor's controversial pledge to scrap nuclear weapons.

But the main focus of the final days of the campaign shaped up as an appeal to pocketbooks or consciences: Mrs. Thatcher's Britain with its swelling numbers of home owners and share owners, its chastened labor unions, and its 10.9 percent unemployment, vs. what Labor calls "a country that regains its conscience."

At week's end, Mrs. Thatcher averaged 43 percent support compared with Labor's 34 — the nine-point gap narrowed from 13 at the start of the month-long campaign.

The Alliance was at 21 percent — a stroll across the world stage by Mrs. Thatcher alongside her good friend President Reagan and other Western leaders.

Computer predictions said this would give the Conservatives 355 seats in the Commons, down from 397 in the last election in 1983, Labor 255, up from 209, and the Alliance 17, down from 23.

The ratings dimmed the hopes of the Alliance co-leaders, David Steel of the Liberal Party and David Owen of the Social Democrats, to win more votes than the socialists.

In a TV-dominated campaign, Labor has won on presentation, taking the Tories' skilful use of advertising agents and image-makers and beating them at it.

Labor's first TV commercial — a professionally crafted hymn in praise of Kinnock — was so widely acclaimed after its first airing on May 21 that the 10-minute ad was rebroadcast Friday night on all four TV channels.

It shows Kinnock's roots as son of a Welsh miner and a nurse. Aunts and uncles laud his virtues, and there are romantic and casual shots of him and his wife Glenys and their two teen-age children. A major theme is that he would never have reached his position without the benefits of the welfare state that Labor founded in 1945, and it is reinforced by clips of his most eloquent speeches.

The film also remarks on his age, 35, as if to draw comparison with Mrs. Thatcher's age — 61.

The commercial was devised by Hugh Hudson, director of the Oscar-winning film "Chariots of Fire," and while it has not lifted Labor up to the Tories in the overall poll ratings it is reflected in Kinnock being judged in the polls as running a better campaign than Mrs. Thatcher.

At the center of the campaign is the ever-controversial grocer's daughter, Mrs. Thatcher.

Canada says subs for tracking, not for torpedoing

OTTAWA (AP) — Defense officials say that the nuclear-powered submarines Canada plans to deploy under the polar ice to assert its Arctic sovereignty would only track, not torpedo, intruders in peacetime.

"Obviously it's not our intention to torpedo. We don't do that sort of thing," Defense Minister Perrin Beatty said after announcing plans Friday to buy 10 to 12 nuclear subs for about \$5 billion (\$3.75 billion U.S.), the most expensive military acquisition in the nation's history.

He said Canada would rely on deterrence and legal measures such as the World Court to discourage unwanted ships.

Beatty added the Canadian government will not decide on the type of nuclear-powered subs it wants until at least 1993. Delivery is scheduled between 1996 and 2010. British Trafalgar-class or French Rubis-class hunter-killer subs are said to be favored because of their compact size and cost.

On Saturday, the External Affairs Department confirmed a report that the latest uninvited guests in the Arctic were two U.S. nuclear subs and one British sub that met in an exercise at the North Pole in May.

Washington claims the passage is

an international waterway. Canada maintains sovereign ownership of the mostly frozen region.

Apart from scattered Eskimo

Rangers, limited air surveillance and experimental underwater listening, Canada cannot monitor intrusions into its Arctic archipelago.

To remedy the situation, Canada is building a \$20 million (\$240 million U.S.) icebreaker to patrol the 1,000-mile Northwest Passage.

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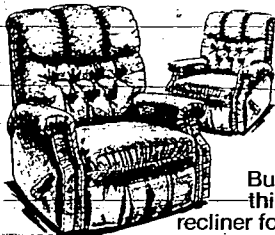
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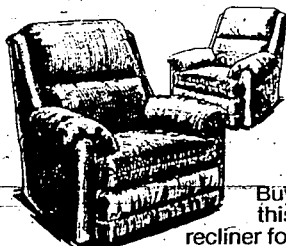
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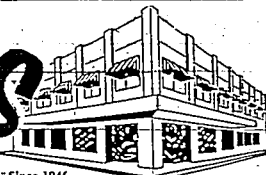
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Ailing Strawberry powers Mets to win

NEW YORK (AP) — Darryl Strawberry spent most of the game sleeping in the clubhouse, but his eyes were wide open on a 1-2 delivery from Pittsburgh's Doug Drabek.

Strawberry, scratched from the starting lineup because of the flu, hit pinch two-run homer in the seventh inning to give the Mets a 4-2 victory over the Pirates on Saturday.

The home run was Strawberry's 14th of the season in his initial appearance as a pinch hitter this season, a role that saw him go 0-for-6 in 1986. It was also the first pinch homer in his five-year career.

"Darryl was sick in the trainers room before the game," New York Manager Dave Johnson said. "He looked like death warmed over, so I pulled him from the lineup."

Reds 5, Dodgers 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ted Power pitched a three-hitter and Barry Larkin and Nick Escay hit two-run doubles as the Cincinnati Reds defeated Fernando Valenzuela and the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-2 Saturday.

The doubles came in a five-run third inning that carried the Reds to their fourth straight victory. The Dodgers have lost 14 of their last 20 games.

Power allowed doubles by Jeff Hamilton and Pedro Guerrero and an inside-the-park home to John Shelby, as he pitched the second complete game of his career and the first since 1983. The fourth-year Dodger starter, second baseman Willie Reden in 1982, improved his career record against Los Angeles to 6-1.

Power, 5-2, struck out six and walked two. Sloppy play hurt Valenzuela, 5-4. It was his eighth loss in his last eight decisions against the Reds and he hasn't won at Riverfront Stadium since June 13, 1983. The left-hander is 5-7 lifetime against Cincinnati.

Ninth-inning Brewer bunt beats Yanks

MILWAUKEE (AP) — B.J. Surhoff's bases-loaded bunt single with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning Saturday night gave the Milwaukee Brewers a 7-6 victory over the New York Yankees.

Milwaukee loaded the bases against New York relief ace Dave Righetti on singles by Cecil Cooper, Mike Felder and an intentional walk to Glenn Braggs. Surhoff then bunted a 1-1 pitch past Righetti toward second baseman Willie Randolph and dove into the bag barehanded at Randolph's throw. Surhoff had three RBI in the game.

A crowd of 52,366 saw the Brewers win for the seventh time in eight games.

Jays 8, Orioles 1

TORONTO (AP) — Jesse Barfield hit a three-run homer with two outs in the bottom of the 11th inning as the Toronto Blue Jays rallied for an 8-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Saturday.

Tony Fernandez tripled to center with two outs, and after Lloyd Moseby was walked intentionally, Barfield drove a 2-1 pitch from Ken Dixon, 35, deep into the left-field seats to end the game which lasted 4 hours and 7 minutes. It was Barfield's 14th homer of the season.

The loss was the seventh in the last eight games for Baltimore which squandered a 10-hit attack and stranded 15 baserunners, including six in the final three innings.

Angels 2, White Sox 1

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Ruppert Jones led off the 10th inning with a home run to lift the California Angels over the Chicago White Sox 2-1 Saturday.

John Elway reliever Bob James' second pitch over the right-field fence for his fourth homer for the season. James, 2-3, took over after starter Rich Dotson had pitched five-hit ball through nine innings, striking out eight.

Mike Witt completed the game, allowing seven hits and one walk while striking out eight.

A's 6, Indians 4

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Reliever Dennis Eckersley pitched six perfect innings and Ron Cey's two-run homer broke an eighth-inning tie Saturday, leading the Oakland Athletics past the Cleveland Indians 6-4.

The Athletics, who trailed 4-0 after three innings, took the lead on Cey's third home run of the season. Jose Canseco, who hit a three-run homer in a four-run fifth, led off the eighth with a walk from Greg Swindell, 3-6. One out later, Cey homered deep into the left-field bleachers.

Eckersley, 4-1, relieved starter Moses Haas with no outs in the fourth inning and retired the final 18 Cleveland batters. He struck out five. Swindell struck out one.

Tigers 5, Red Sox 3

BOSTON (AP) — Mike Heath, who entered the game as a pinch hitter in the 12th inning, singled

National League

Cubs 6, Cards 5

CHICAGO (AP) — Keith Moreland drove in three runs and Jamie Moyer pitched five-hit ball over seven innings as the Chicago Cubs defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 6-5 Saturday.

The Cubs snapped a two-game losing streak and moved within two games of the first-place Cardinals in the National League East.

Moreland capped a three-run first inning with a sacrifice fly after Jerry Humphrey had doubled in St. Louis' second inning. Moreland led the game in the fourth and he doubled in a run in the fifth to score Ryne Sandberg, who had doubled.

Moyer, 6-3, drove in the tie-breaking run in the fourth after Moreland had homered. Shawn Dunston doubled, went to third on Manny Trillo's single, and scored on Moyer's sacrifice fly off starter Bob Forsch, 4-2.

Phillies 4, Expos 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Left-hander Shane Rawley won his fifth straight game and Rick Schu drove in two runs Saturday as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Montreal Expos 4-3.

Rawley, 7-2, pitched his second complete game of the season allowing nine hits. He walked two and struck out four.

Montreal took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on Tim Wallach's RBI double, one of three he had in the game. The Phillies scored three runs in the bottom of the inning against Bob Sebra, 3-6.

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Mike Witt completed the game, allowing seven hits and one walk while striking out eight.

Yanks 3, Rangers 2

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Tom Brunnansky scored from first base on Steve Lombardozzi's top-of-the-ninth home run in the ninth inning, giving the Minnesota Twins a 3-2 victory over the Texas Rangers 3-2.

Brunnansky drew a one-out walk from Mitch Williams, 3-3. With two outs, Brunnansky was running on a single that Lombardozzi hit into left-center for a single, and he slid home safely just ahead of the relay from center field Odibe McDowell to first baseman Pete O'Brien to catcher Gene Petralli.

Giants 4, Astros 3

HOUSTON (AP) — Candy Maldonado's infield single scored Chris Speler from third base with two outs in the 12th inning to give the San Francisco Giants a 4-3 victory over the Houston Astros.

Speler led off the 12th against reliever Larry Anderson, 4-3, with a short fly to center that fell in for a double. Speler took third on Robby Thompson's sacrifice and after Jeffery Leonard bounced back to the mound, Craig Reynolds scored the halting Maldonado's slow grower to shortstop.

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Mill Thompson led off with a single, stole second, and moved to third on Von Hayes' single. One out later, Mike Eskler walked to load the bases. Thompson scored on Lance Parrish's sacrifice fly and Schu followed with a two-run single to right field.

Padres 5, Braves 3

ATLANTA (AP) — Randy Ready drove home two runs with three singles, leading a 12-hit attack as the San Diego Padres downed the Atlanta Braves 5-3 Saturday.

It was the second victory in a row for the Padres, matching their longest winning streak of the year.

The Padres opened the scoring in the first inning as Larry McWilliams, making his first start for Atlanta since being called up from the minors this week, Shane Mack singled and later scored on a single by Tony Gwynn, who extended his hitting streak to nine games.

Giants 4, Astros 3

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Davis and Onishi maintain rodeo mastery

By BRAD BRELAND Times-News writer

RUPERT — Just like Friday night, it was cowboy and cowgirl "Zee" Davis of Filer and Clark Onishi of Miniro dominating the final session of the sixth district high school rodeo finals.

Davis won the calf roping in 11.5 and saddle bronc in 61 points. Onishi, who had the bullroasting title, among the final riders of the night when teammate Bobby Jones carded a 78. That relegated Davis to second place with a 74.

Onishi won the barrel racing in 13.869 and pole bending in 21.575. Sherri Quigley of Castleford won the breakaway roping with 5.2, just two tenths of a second ahead of Brandi Hutchinson of

Haft River. In goal tying, Buhl's Nevada Freeman beat teammate Jill Flaney 8.5 to 9.0 in times.

Brandon Bedke, Oakley, was one of two cowboys to wrestle his steer in the two-night competition. He accomplished that Saturday night in 10.5 clocking while Mike Mumsee, Declo, got his down bull in 37 seconds.

Miniro's Jeff Garro, after taking Friday night for the Magic Valley all-star Shrine football game, came back to score a 74 in bareback riding, beating out teammate Kevin Brown and Murtaugh's Travis Hansen.

Filer's Amy and Mait Lewis won team roping on the final night with a 15.4 time. No one else was close.

Yanks swap Niekro for Twins catcher

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The New York Yankees traded veteran knuckleball pitcher Joe Niekro and cash to the Minnesota Twins for catcher Mark Salas, the Yankees announced Saturday night.

Niekro, 42, has a career record of 216-194 in 21 major-league seasons. He has struggled this year, going 3-4 with a 4.55 earned run average. The amount of money sent to Minnesota was not disclosed.

Salas, 26, has platooned as the Twins' catcher this year. His third year in the majors. He was 15-42 for 4-2 with two homers and eight runs batted in entering Saturday night's game against Texas, and had a pinch-hitting homer in the ninth inning that lifted Minnesota into a 2-2 tie with the Rangers.

The Twins, who rank 12th among the 14 American League teams with a .533 ERA, will likely use Niekro as a starter.

Niekro was informed of the trade prior to the Yankees' 7-6 loss to Milwaukee Saturday night and had left the clubhouse before the game ended.

Schultz rumored new chief in NCAA ranks

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — John R. Davis, one of four finalists for executive director of the NCAA, said Saturday night he believes University of Virginia Athletic Director Dick Schultz has won the job.

Davis, 49, a Oregon State state member and former National Collegiate Athletic Association president, spoke from his home in Corvallis, Ore.

In the meantime, published reports earlier Saturday quoting unnamed sources also said Schultz was the choice of the NCAA's Executive Committee to replace Walter Byers.

Schultz, 58, has been at Virginia since 1981 and also chairs the powerful selection committee for the NCAA's men's basketball tournament.

"From what I picked up in Kansas City over the weekend, I thought Dick Schultz was the choice," Davis told the Associated Press. Davis was in Kansas City for NCAA committee meetings. Davis said he had not heard from anyone on the Executive Committee.

Stanford eliminates Texas from playoffs

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Left-hander reliever Al Osmo pitched 2 2/3 innings of scoreless relief and Frank Carey and Tom Cook had two-run triples as No. 2-ranked Stanford beat No. 1 Texas 9-3 in a College World Series semifinal Saturday night.

The Cardinal, 52-17, needs No. 3 Oklahoma State, 59-12, in the NCAA championship game Sunday at 7:10 p.m. CDT. The Cowboys beat Stanford 6-2 in the winners bracket final.

Stanford eliminated Texas 3-0 in the top of the first off starter Lee Plemel, who gave up four hits and pitched to only five batters.

Glenn Westbrook hit his third home run of the season and Kevin Garner doubled in a run, with the third run scoring when Scott Coonbaugh knocked the ball out of Stanford catcher Doug Robbins' glove on Garner's hit.

Layton collects match race win

TWIN FALLS — Chris Layton of Twin Falls won the match race to highlight action at the Twin Falls Speedway Saturday night.

Other winners in the evening's competition include:

DA MANS — Larry Edwards, Twin Falls, 2; Mike Goltz Jr., Twin Falls, 3; Bob Part, Part, 4; CDT. The Cowboys beat Stanford 6-2 in the winners bracket final.

Evening posts: 1 Steve Jones, Twin Falls, 2; Brad Dev, Twin Falls, 3; Brad Dev, Twin Falls, 4; Brian Madsen, 5; James R. 2, Day II, 3 Brian Madsen, 4.

Match race winner — Chris Layton.

Scores and Stats

Baseball									
NL standings									
East Division									
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB					
Pittsburgh	39	21	.651	0					
New York	36	24	.600	3					
Cincinnati	35	25	.581	4					
Baltimore	32	28	.534	7					
Philadelphia	30	30	.500	9					
San Diego	27	33	.448	12					
Los Angeles	24	36	.400	15					
West Division									
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB					
San Francisco	41	19	.683	0					
Los Angeles	35	25	.581	6					
San Diego	33	27	.548	8					
St. Louis	30	30	.500	11					
San Francisco	29	31	.484	12					
Cincinnati	25	35	.417	16					
National League batting leaders									
Player	AVG	R	H	RBI					
Barry Larkin	.354	24	101	34					
Randy Ready	.341	12	81	31					
Greg Swindell	.336	11	86	24					
Keith Moreland	.332	10	76	22					
John Elway	.327	10	74	24					
National League pitching leaders									
Player	W	L	ERA						
Shane Rawley	7	2	2.88						
Tom Seaver	6	3	2.89						
Steve Carlton	5	3	2.98						
Greg Maddux	5	3	3.00						
Steve Carlton	4	4	3.03						
American League standings									
East Division									
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB					
Texas	37	23	.617	0					
Baltimore	36	24	.600	1					
New York	34	26	.567	3					
Baltimore	33	27	.550	4					
Los Angeles	31	29	.517	6					
California	26	34	.434	11					
Seattle	25	35	.417	12					
West Division									
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB					
Oakland	35	25	.581	0					
Los Angeles	32	28	.534	3					
Seattle	30	30	.500	5					

Briefly in Sports

Limits off three reservoirs

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The state Fish and Game Department has lifted fishing limits on three more southwestern Idaho reservoirs because of the severely depleted water flows this year.

Bag limits were lifted for Little Camas, Thorn Creek and Fish Creek reservoirs this weekend to allow anglers to take as many fish as they can before low water kills them off.

Biologists expect water levels in those reservoirs to hit minimums by early next month, likely resulting in a loss of any game fish remaining.

The move by Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley brought to five the number of reservoirs with no bag limit. He had earlier lifted the limits on Hot Creek and Blair Trail reservoirs in Elmore County.

"There could be some additional ones," said state fisheries manager Virgil Moore.

Salmon season ends Monday

RIGGINS, Idaho (AP) — A special spring chinook salmon fishing season ends on the Little Salmon River here at 6 p.m. Monday, the Idaho Fish and Game department announced Friday.

Last weekend, the agency allowed chinook fishing. The special season reopened Friday at noon and was to continue indefinitely.

Bill Goodnight, chief of information and education for the agency, said the number of fish passing through the Rapid River Hatchery has been less than the number needed to produce eggs for the hatchery.

Tennis registration Monday

TWIN FALLS — Registration will begin at the Harmon Park Recreation Building Monday for tennis lessons sponsored by the Twin Falls Department of Parks and Recreation.

The sessions are open to boys and girls of school age, and adult classes will also be offered. Instruction will begin on Monday, June 22.

Registration fees is \$10 for students and \$12 for adults. Laura Rice will be doing the teaching again this summer.

Further information can be obtained by phoning the rec department at 734-4831.

Stroud plans volleyball camp

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho volleyball coach Ben Stroud will conduct a camp for high school-aged girls, June 15-19 in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

Registration fee with board and room is \$155, with meals only for commuters \$110. The camp will be \$30 for commuters who bring their own meals.

The camp will meet from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Stroud at 733-9554, extension 369.

Hamblin team wins pro-am

TWIN FALLS — The team led by Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course assistant professional Mike Hamblin captured the honors at the Twin Falls Pro-Ladies event Friday at the Municipal Golf Course. Hamblin and teammate Linda Hunsaker, Chloe Davis, Cathy Jensen and Kelli Howa shot a 106, beating the team led by Jerome Country Club pro John Peterson with 111.

Burley Municipal Golf Course assistant pro Tracy Frank won the pro sweeps with a 61, followed by Hamblin at 64. Muni pro Don Hamblin won the seniors' sweeps with a 69.

For the women, Virginia Undhjem was the winner in the 9-19 handicap division with a 73, while Davis and Standley finished 1-2 in net with 64 and 65, respectively. Grace Bennett won the 21-handicap-and-over division with a 97, while Alice Hamblin was the net winner with 63 followed by Beth Certeillo at 64.

Hanks, Whalen all-Americans

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho freshman catcher Chris Hanks has been named first-team All-America by the National Junior College Athletic Association.

Hanks, from Carbondale, Colo., set a CSI school record with 25 home runs during the just-concluded season. He was named the Region 18 player-of-the-year.

Earning second-team All-America honors from the NCAAA was CSI sophomore first baseman Shawn Whalen. Whalen, from Vancouver, Wash., was a first-team all-Region 18 selection this season. He will attend Portland State University on a baseball scholarship next year.

Wright to attend Boise St.

BOISE — Recent College of Southern Idaho graduate Teresa Wright of Kimberly has signed a letter of intent to run track at Boise State University next year.

Wright was the Region 18 champion in both the 200- and 400-meter dashes this spring.

She joins CSI teammate Todd Schutte in a four-year program. Schutte will run track at the University of Washington next fall.

Boys sent to minor leagues

BOSTON (AP) — Boston's Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, sidelined all season with arm problems, was sent Friday to the Red Sox' International League team at Pawtucket and is scheduled to pitch at Syracuse Monday.

Navratilova falters

Graf sails into French net title

PARIS (AP) — Steffi Graf has won her first Grand Slam singles title much sooner than she expected. It's also too soon, she says, to call her No. 1.

Graf, steady beyond her years, capped what she described as "six unbelievable months" by capitalizing on a crucial mistake to beat Martina Navratilova 6-4, 4-6, 8-6 Saturday and become the youngest women's champion of the French Open.

Navratilova was the tournament's top seed and is ranked No. 1 in the world. That ranking won't change for at least a month, after Navratilova plays on her favored grasscourts at Wimbledon. Graf says that's the way it should be.

"Martina is still there," she said. "She came so close today."

Match point came on the sixth double-fault by Navratilova, normally one of the sport's best servers.

Tennis

She also had two double-faults in the 10th game when she was serving for the match.

"She did those two double-faults," Graf said. "If she hadn't done that, I don't know if I would have won."

Otherwise, Navratilova played strongly, and snapped when asked if her No. 1 mantle should go to Graf.

"I'm not ready to step down yet," she said. "Don't dethrone me until I am down."

Graf won't celebrate her 18th birthday for another week. But on a wind-blown Center Court at Roland Garros Stadium, she displayed an iron nerve and shots to match to gain her first Grand Slam tournament crown and make the top-seeded American a runner-up for the

third consecutive year.

Although she hasn't lost a match since late last year and was picked by many to take this title, Graf said the first Grand Slam victory came earlier than she had expected.

"This was the one I wanted to win, but I didn't expect to win at 17," she said. "Not for another two-three years."

The victory was the 39th in a row for Graf, and the tournament championship her seventh straight in 1987. It also kept Navratilova, the last person to beat the West German, searching for her first tournament title of the year.

"So far, I've had six unbelievable months," Graf said. "Every tournament I've played, I've won. I didn't think I would do this."

"Here it is again, another heart-wrenching loss," Navratilova said.

Wilander, Lendl duel in finals

PARIS (AP) — It's no surprise that Ivan Lendl is in Sunday's men's singles final at the French Open. He's been in there every year since 1981, winning the title twice.

It's no surprise that Mats Wilander is in the French Open final, either. He's also won it twice and has won the last two big clay court tournaments coming into this year's Grand Slam event at Roland Garros.

The two square off Sunday for the \$195,000 first-place prize. Lendl is ranked No. 1 in the world and is the defending champion. He lost to Wilander in the 1985 final after winning in 1984, coming from two sets down to beat John McEnroe.

"I am 100 percent concentrated here," Wilander said. "It is always good to play the No. 1. If I can beat him, I know I am playing my best tennis."

Wilander was the youngest French Open men's champion when he took the title as a 17-year-old in 1982. He lost in the final to Yannick Noah the next year and was beaten by Lendl

in the 1984 semifinals.

Lendl leads their series 10-6 and has defeated Wilander in their last three matches. They have split eight matches on clay.

The Swede is finding tennis more enjoyable after taking some time away from the circuit following the U.S. Open last September.

"I wasn't psychologically playing tennis," Wilander said of his 1986 performance when he won just two

tournaments. "I was just practicing. Now I am thinking of how to win my next match. Now I am confident."

He was married early in 1987 during a short break from the tour and returned full-time in February.

Although seeded behind Lendl, West Germany's Boris Becker and Sweden's Stefan Edberg, Wilander was tabbed as a favorite at Roland Garros based on those recent results.

GUIDE TO SUMMER CAR CARE THIS SUNDAY IN

The Times-News

Seaver glad to be back on diamond

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Seaver, a three-time Cy Young Award winner, answered the New York Mets plea for help and rejoined his old team Saturday.

"I hope in two weeks I can prove that I can pitch," said the 42-year-old right-hander who has 311 victories. "And if not, I'm going to retire."

Seaver, a free agent who had been without a job, said he had been planning to announce his retirement when he was called by the Mets after they had lost three starting pitchers to injuries.

"Fate played a big part in this and I'm glad to be back," said Seaver, who signed a "no-trade" contract for the remainder of the 1987 season.

Mets General Manager Frank Cashen told a Shea Stadium news conference that a formal contract will be signed when Seaver is ready to play. Terms were not announced.

Cashen also said if Seaver wanted he also could sign for the 1988 season.

The Associated Press learned Seaver and the Mets have already agreed on a guaranteed contract for the remainder of this season and 1988. The Mets have an option to buyout Seaver's contract at the end of this year. It is believed Seaver will be paid about \$400,000 for the rest of the current season.

Seaver set June 20, when the Mets played the Philadelphia Phillies, as the date for his first appearance.

Hurdle mark expected in major clash

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Danny Harris, the new king of the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, predicted Saturday that the world record in the event would fall when he races against Edwin Moses and Andre Phillips.

Harris, a senior at Iowa State, ended Moses' winning streak at 107 races in hurdles finals and 122 hurdles races overall Thursday night at Meigs Stadium.

Harris, the 1984 Olympic silver medalist behind Moses, was timed in 47.56 seconds in ending the 10-year unbeaten string compiled by the "wrecking crew" of gold medalist and world record holder.

It was the first time they had met since the Los Angeles Olympics. Since then, there have been charges, articles attributed to Phillips, that Moses was ducking the top runners.

"Edwin knows he's been avoiding Danny and Andre," Phillips coach, Bob Keene, said Saturday at a luncheon of the Track and Field Writers of America.

"Last year, three meet promoters in Europe told me that Andre could not run the hurdles in their meet," Keene said. "They said he could run the 400 open race. If he wanted, but not the hurdles."

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2258 ADDISON AVE. E. TWIN FALLS

Kite takes Kemper lead despite string of three bogeys

POTOMAC, Md. (AP) — Tom Kite wound up having to defend himself Saturday after he shot a 3-under-par 69 to take a 2-hole lead over Chris Perry after the third round of the \$70,000 Kemper Open.

Kite was at 12-under-par 201 after 15 holes, but everyone wanted to know what went wrong on holes 15 through 17, when he took three straight bogeys and dropped into a tie after owning a four-shot lead with four holes to play.

"Hey, I had some good shots, too," Kite said. "Why can't we talk about those?"

Kite made seven birdies, including one on the 18th hole that gave him the lead entering Sunday's final round.

It was his third consecutive sub-par round at the 6,864-yard Tournament Players Club at Avonlea Course.

Those three holes were streaking. Kite said, referring to his lapse: "There was no reason for it. I hadn't missed anything to that point, then blew three straight holes."

The birdie on 18 encouraged Kite, who is in position to win his first tournament since last August.

"It was nice to finish well," he said. "It was an interesting round, to say the least."

Perry, the son of former major-league pitcher Jim Perry, shot a 70 to remain in contention for his first title in three years on the PGA tour.

Perry trailed Kite by only one stroke after the eighth hole, but fell three back when Kite birdied the ninth hole and Perry followed with a bogey.

He then made up the ground by shooting a birdie on No. 15 and pars on 16 and 17 while Kite was struggling.

"I was really pleased with the way I played," Perry said. "I stuck to my game plan, playing one hole at a time and not looking ahead, and I'll do the same thing tomorrow."

George Burns, who began the day four strokes behind Perry, shot a 68 to move within three shots of the lead at 204. Burns opened the round by missing a two-foot tap-in for par, then turned around and got a birdie on No. 2 with a 40-foot putt. In all, he had seven birdies and four bogeys.

Defending champion Greg Norman, who began the day at 5-under, also had an up-and-down round and finished at 205. Norman, vying for his third-Kemper-victory since 1984.

Okamoto hits six under for share of lead

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Japan's Ayako Okamoto knew how far behind she was entering Saturday's third round of the \$50,000 LPGA McDonald's Championship. But she hadn't expected to make up the entire seven-shot deficit in one day.

"I look at every scoreboard. I wasn't surprised. It was okay," said Okamoto, who shot a 6-under-par 65 Saturday — the best round of the tournament — to tie Cathy Morse for the lead after three rounds.

"I am thinking two or three under, not six," added the 28-year-old native of Japan, who matched Morse's 54-hole score of 8-under-par 208.

Okamoto rolled in seven birdie putts over the 6,366-yard DuPont Country Club course in the 72-hole competition for a \$75,000 first prize. She had one bogey when she twice hit trees on the 16th hole.

"I just kept trying to hit the ball on the fairways," said Okamoto, who chipped only three and needed just 23 putts. "My putting and chipping had not been consistent," she added.

Okamoto, third on the LPGA's money-winning list this year with \$155,986, started the third round 1-over-par, seven strokes behind Morse, the leader at 6-under-138. She closed with a four-shot bogey-free golf during the first two rounds, took bogeys on the fourth, fifth and seventh holes, three-putting the fourth and fifth and hitting the cup with her attempt to save par on No. 7.

"It was discouraging to get good shots and then three-putt. It was like throwing shots away," said Morse.

Seniors chase Crampton's lead

DALLAS (AP) — Steady Bruce Crampton fought off an early charge by Chas. Stryker to take a three-stroke lead after two rounds of the \$200,000 Senior Players ReUnion Pro-Am.

Crampton, who fired a tournament record 8-under-par-64 on Friday, over-regularly groomed Bent Tree Country Club to settle for a four-shot lead in the second round and 36-hole score of 133, 11 under par.

Rodriguez made an eagle-3 with an 18-foot putt on the 18th hole. He also tied with a 69 for a 136 total.

Crampton said of his round that "nothing spectacular fell into place. Nothing seemed to fit. It wasn't a stellar round, but anytime you shoot under par, it's a good day's work in my book."

Rodriguez, who finished paired with Crampton for Sunday's final round.

"Bruce and I will be paired together tomorrow and that will be wonderful," said Rodriguez.

Celtics try to slow Laker steamroller

BOSTON (AP) — One of the Boston Celtics' big problems is that they are not the same team they were last year. Another is that the Los Angeles Lakers are not either.

The Lakers take a 2-0 lead, great confidence and exceptional skills into Sunday's third game of the NBA finals against the Celtics, last year's champions and this year's underdog.

"Last year was completely different," Boston forward Larry Bird said. "We were on a roll. Most of the games we lost was because we didn't execute or we got cocky."

Last year, the Celtics' 67-15 record was the NBA's best. They were healthy. This year, they were 59-23. Bill Walton and Scott Wedman were out for most of the season and Robert Parish and Kevin McHale have played in the playoffs with foot injuries that limit their effectiveness.

Last year, the Lakers were 62-20 and were beaten by Houston 4-1 in the Western Conference finals. This year, their 65-17 record was the NBA's best and they have lost just one of their 14 playoff games.

"Houston at that time was playing very well, better than we were," Lakers guard Magic Johnson said, adding that the loss played a big part in Los Angeles' success this year.

So did the addition of backup center Mychal Thompson, the emergence of second-year forward A.C. Green and the improved all-around games of Johnson, Michael Cooper and James Worthy.

In 1971-72, Laker Coach Pat Riley was a player on the Los Angeles championship team that set an NBA record with 33 straight victories.

"Teams like that, the more you win, the tougher you get," Riley said. "The Celtics had that last year. I think we've got it this year. I said to (assistant coach) Bill Bertka back in March, 'this is a special team.'"

That became clear to the Celtics last week when they were routed in Los Angeles 126-113 and 141-122 in the first two games of the best-

of-seven series. The Lakers ran at will against the slower Celtics and shot brilliantly from outside.

"I just don't think Robert and Kevin are getting back quick enough (defensively) right now," Bird said of Parish and McHale. "It's not because they don't want to, it's because I don't think they can."

"There's not much we can do about it with two guys with broken feet. You can't call Oral Roberts up and have him come and heal us overnight."

McHale and Walton have broken bones in their right feet and Parish has a sprained left ankle. McHale said he felt fine and he and Parish are expected to start Sunday.

The key for Boston to end its slide is to play more patiently and execute better offensively, McHale said.

"When we get into a good flow offensively, things go well. We can get back on defense," he said.

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Seeking young persons 16 to become Nurses or high school graduates. You may qualify to apply an exciting, well-paid job on the East Coast. Positions are available starting now and in August or Sept. There is no cost. All fees are employer-paid. Contact Family Helpers, Inc., 1032 Long Ridge Rd., State College, PA 16801 (800)986-7366.

008-Sales People

SALES PEOPLE WANTED. Whiteland Motor Company is looking for motivated sales minded people. Experience preferred but we will train. No commission. Call Bob Whitehead, 5201 S. 14th St., Boise, ID 83723.

017-Business Opps.

FORCED TO SELL Due to poor health Country Living Country Club Well Established Clothing Business AND 3 Bdrm luxurious penthouse AND 1 bdrm in nice quiet neighborhood. Call Bob Whitehead, 5201 S. 14th St., Boise, ID 83723.

030-Homes For Sale

CURB APPEAL You can afford plus quiet location, lovely rock fireplace makes a statement in the spacious open living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, hardwood floors. Call Bob Whitehead, 5201 S. 14th St., Boise, ID 83723.

030-Homes For Sale

DESTINED TO DELIGHT The most discriminating Buyer/renter maintained bedroom, 3 bath quality brick home in very nice neighborhood. Call Bob Whitehead, 5201 S. 14th St., Boise, ID 83723.

030-Homes For Sale

EXCITINGLY DIFFERENT This near-a-a-p-3 bed 2 bedroom home has all the rock accents, central air, hardwood, double doors, also has patio, fenced yard, and more. Even more exciting is the price of only \$129,900. Call Bob Whitehead, 5201 S. 14th St., Boise, ID 83723.

030-Homes For Sale

DUPLEX \$47,500, nice 2 bedroom units with utility area and carpet. Call to Lynwood, low vacancy area. Call Joan Holley.

030-Homes For Sale

FRESHLY PAINTED 1 1/2 bdrm w/ carpeting, dining room & garage. Located at 1530 W. Ave. E. Call 733-5922 for info.

HEALTH FACILITIES SURVEYOR

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is accepting applications from interested individuals for the position of Health Facilities Surveyor. To be located at positions on-site. This position conducts on-site inspections of health facilities. Responsibilities and duties include: conducting on-site inspections of health facilities; reviewing and approving plans and specifications; and providing technical assistance to health facilities. Applicants should have a minimum of a Bachelor's degree in health care administration or a related field. Salary range is \$15,000 to \$18,000 per year. Applications should be submitted to the Director of Health Facilities, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, 200 N. News, Boise, ID 83723.

010-Professional Services

BOEPPING IN MY HOME or in your office, 15 yrs exp. in the area of payroll, HR, AD, 733-5922.

011-Day Care Services

ABC Children Daycare & Preschool is looking for a Director. Must have a minimum of a Bachelor's degree in early childhood education or a related field. Salary range is \$15,000 to \$18,000 per year. Applications should be submitted to the Director of ABC Children Daycare & Preschool, 1000 N. News, Boise, ID 83723.

018-Home Property

4-plex, Twin Falls, out-of-state offer. Assume \$42,500. Call Bob Whitehead, 5201 S. 14th St., Boise, ID 83723.

029-Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. GREAT BUY! BHT CONDITION 3 bedroom home with 1200 sq. ft. 1 bath, garage, sprinkling system, nice neighborhood, close to grocery, pharmacy, gas, schools. PRICED TO SELL AT \$39,500.

029-Open Houses

EXTRA! EXTRA! See all the extras in this home. Extras like formal dining room, entry, fireplace, brick, covered patio, sprinkling system. Price \$179,900. More than worth it! Call Bob Whitehead, 5201 S. 14th St., Boise, ID 83723.

030-Homes For Sale

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400. OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 115

030-Homes For Sale

FANTASTIC BRICK HOME at 2927 8th Ave E. a choice outside home. Has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, fenced yard. You really should see this home in person. Call Bob Whitehead, 5201 S. 14th St., Boise, ID 83723.

030-Homes For Sale

MOTIVATED SELLER! Super nice location in NE Twin Falls. This home sits on .75 acres. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths on main level. Call Bob Whitehead, 5201 S. 14th St., Boise, ID 83723.

014-Day Care Services

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018-Money To Loan

Need money? To Loan \$24,499.19. 9 p.m. M-F. Bad credit no problem. Home loans also.

021-Investment

Buy-Sell & Broker Real Estate Contracts. Must have a minimum of a Bachelor's degree in business administration or a related field. Salary range is \$15,000 to \$18,000 per year. Applications should be submitted to the Director of Buy-Sell & Broker, 1000 N. News, Boise, ID 83723.

015-Babysitters

Babysitting, my home, 2 openings. Located just off 3rd St. Call Bob Whitehead, 5201 S. 14th St., Boise, ID 83723.

030-Homes For Sale

238 7th Ave. North OPEN HOUSE 1:00 to 4:00 P.M.

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030-Homes For Sale

FAMILY DELIGHT \$45,000 Good 3 bdrm one level brick home on Madison St. Call Bob Whitehead, 5201 S. 14th St., Boise, ID 83723.

030-Homes For Sale

DOSSIER REALTY 734-2922. For sale or trade by owner, 4 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath home - close to I-18. 724-6932

030-Homes For Sale

NEAT, OLDER HOME 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths on main level. Call Bob Whitehead, 5201 S. 14th St., Boise, ID 83723.

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EXTRA

030-Homes For Sale
Buy now 2 bedroom home, garage, 530,000 to sell 514...
NEW LISTING! Owners have been transferred...
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
Doug Volkmer, Broker
879-6889

030-Homes For Sale
030-Northeast Area
Attractive 4 bedroom, 2 bath...
030-THORNHURST
By owner, 4 bdrm, 2 bath...
030-Redwood Home
In family magnificent for country home...
030-GEM STATE REALTY
REALLY 734-0400

030-Business Property
Restaurant, 40 space mobile home...
030-Cash Only
14 acres with near 20 shadys water...
030-Real Est. Wanted
Wanted to rent with option...
030-Farms & Ranches
BLAZED OFF! Near new class 1 grade...
030-4 Bedrooms & Everything
Everything cheery, modern kitchen...
030-Noble House Realty
4 bedrooms on Blake St. Perfect home for 3 large...
030-LOCATION, LOCATION
highlighted with perfect site...
030-Noble House Realty
733-2008

030-Furnished Homes
Responsible housemate...
030-Immun. Apts.
702-Furn. Apt. & Dup.
Very clean carpeted studio, water, pet, prefer non-smokers...
030-Immun. Apts.
654-Urban. Apts. 4 Duplex
6830-Furn. 2 bdrm, fenced yard...
030-Immun. Apts.
3-1/2 bdrm in TC, includes appls & water, 423-4400

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WHAT A BARGAIN
5 bedrooms private master suite, 2 baths, full finished basement...
GEM STATE REALTY
REALLY 734-0400
030-1249 Evergreen
A wonderful address! Brick home with shag oak roof...
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030-Homes For Sale
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030-33 Kimberley-Hansen
By owner, 3000 sq ft custom home...
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By owner, 3000 sq ft custom home...

1149 Blake North
SUPER SUPER BUY on this one level 1385 sq. ft. home with great room that includes beautiful, efficient fireplace...
Sabala Realty
733-4321

COME TO BOISE HOME CENTER
See the best housing value on the market today!!
7,600 sq. ft. of very affordable living
Spacious bedrooms • full bathroom • 6 1/2 walls with very heavy insulation...

040-Rentals
HANSEN, Nice turn 2 bdrm mobile home, carpet, w/ storage & garden, 423-5100.

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HANSEN, Nice turn 2 bdrm mobile home, carpet, w/ storage & garden, 423-5100.

EASY CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM
If you are unable to call or come by The Times News office, simply call and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

Rentals-Farmers' market

054-Uniorm. Apts. & Duplexes
Valley Vista Village
1 bdrm apt for low income
elderly handicapped new
based on income. Excellent
opportunity housing. \$300
monthly. No pets. 734-9007.

055-Miscellaneous
STARTING A RETAIL
BUSINESS?
This is your chance to purchase
a business at a fraction
of original price. Show at
the Bank 2711 Main Ave W.
Entrepreneur, 734-0389.

074-Antiques
Antique oak lawyers book
case, oak & glass china cabinet,
2" x 2" glass, 18" x 18" glass,
Pines, antique desk, early
1900's 4 poster pine bed,
dresser & chest of drawers,
all in exc. cond. 734-9238.

083-Miscellaneous
All Year Pool Supplies
Pools, pumps, filters,
and accessories.
BOWLING GREEN 734-0389.

084-Horses
One 4 yr old roan filly, green
eyes, 14 1/2 h, very good
riding, by Hozaa Chango out
of... 734-3279.

Attention Students

Find work this Summer the FREE and Easy Way!
The Times-News makes job hunting easy and it's FREE. So, if you do lawn work, painting, babysitting, or any type of chore...



Deadline for accepting ads is
June 19, 1987
• Ages 10-17 Years Old Only
• Limited to 20 Words Per Ad
• Private Party Only

THE TIMES-NEWS SUMMER WORK-AD
Fill out the space below. 20 words or less, and send it to:
THE TIMES-NEWS
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID. 83303

*Call the Times-News Classified Department at 733-0626 If You Have Any Questions.

Farmer's market Automotive

114-135

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

repeat appearances

The market for whatever you advertise changes continually. When you repeat your ad, you reach new shoppers...

Call Today 733-0626

114-Farm Implements

For Sale: 1968 New Holland... 1968 New Holland... 1968 New Holland...

115-Farm Work Related

Chemical application, gran... 1968 New Holland... 1968 New Holland...

125-Tractors

For Sale: 1967 12 Tractor... 1967 12 Tractor... 1967 12 Tractor...

125-Campers & Shells

22 ft Kilt companion, sleeps... 1967 Coachman, 25' AC... 1967 Coachman, 25' AC...

127-Motor Homes

Majordom Demonstrator Sale... 1987 31' Class A with large... 1987 31' Class A with large...

127-Motor Homes

WELL KEPT 1973 18' Win... 1973 Winnebago Class A, rear... 1973 Winnebago Class A, rear...

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

Set of 4 10x31.5 radial tires... 1978 BMW R50, 3000... 1978 BMW R50, 3000...

132-Cycles & Supplies

Honda 90, exc. cond. Call... 1978 BMW R50, 3000... 1978 BMW R50, 3000...

125-Campers & Shells

Campers for rent, long... 1967 Coachman, 25' AC... 1967 Coachman, 25' AC...

Recreational

PRIVATE PROLET ground... 1968 New Holland... 1968 New Holland...

127-Motor Homes

1977 18' Alpen Lite 5th wheel... 1977 18' Alpen Lite 5th wheel... 1977 18' Alpen Lite 5th wheel...

127-Motor Homes

1977 18' Alpen Lite 5th wheel... 1977 18' Alpen Lite 5th wheel... 1977 18' Alpen Lite 5th wheel...

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127-Motor Homes

1977 18' Alpen Lite 5th wheel... 1977 18' Alpen Lite 5th wheel... 1977 18' Alpen Lite 5th wheel...

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

NEW AUBURN PARTS... 1978 BMW R50, 3000... 1978 BMW R50, 3000...

132-Heavy Equipment

1968 New Holland... 1968 New Holland... 1968 New Holland...

SALE ON GOOD USED... 1968 New Holland... 1968 New Holland...

Always better buys... 1968 New Holland... 1968 New Holland...

1977 18' Alpen Lite 5th wheel... 1977 18' Alpen Lite 5th wheel... 1977 18' Alpen Lite 5th wheel...

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1977 18' Alpen Lite 5th wheel... 1977 18' Alpen Lite 5th wheel... 1977 18' Alpen Lite 5th wheel...

TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT... 1968 New Holland... 1968 New Holland...

1968 New Holland... 1968 New Holland... 1968 New Holland...

1968 New Holland... 1968 New Holland... 1968 New Holland...

1968 New Holland... 1968 New Holland... 1968 New Holland...

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1968 New Holland... 1968 New Holland... 1968 New Holland...

115-Farm Work

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127-Motor Homes

1968 New Holland... 1968 New Holland... 1968 New Holland...

127-Motor Homes

1968 New Holland... 1968 New Holland... 1968 New Holland...

127-Motor Homes

1968 New Holland... 1968 New Holland... 1968 New Holland...

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

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132-Cycles & Supplies

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132-Heavy Equipment

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135-175

135-Cycles & Supplies

'78 Honda 750, all the extras, 733-9000.
 '79 Kawasaki Enduro, 1200.
 '74 Yamaha Enduro, 1140.
 '74 Yamaha YZ, 3235, excel cond, 224-2255.
 '80 Honda Interstate, like new, loaded, \$2200, 244-2752.
 '80 Honda 110, low miles, excel shape, \$400, 536-2423.
 '78 Honda 750, fully dressed, \$1500, 733-3303.
 '83 Suzuki RM125, water-cooled, 224-2255.
 '85 Suzuki Interceptor, 2500 ml, like new, must sell. Talking best offer, 734-1386.

136-Heavy Equipment

D-4 Caterpillar, exc. cond., \$750, Call 734-5483.
 1500 wheel loader, 1987, \$2750, 423-204 after 6.
 JD 544 Loader for sale, under \$2000, Call 324-3887.
 Loaders & Backhoes, call 438-0787 or 734-2331 ext 6545.
 Backhoe loader, 1987, Call 324-3887.
 Pitman boom truck w/20' auger, 766-105. Worthington, 1985, 470 hours, \$550, 734-4548.
 Spectrophysics laser & accessories, \$600, 423-404 after 5.

139-Pick-Up Trucks

1985 Ford low mileage, 5 spd, deluxe, must sell, 734-5483.
 1979 Ford camper special, AT, PS, PB, excel cond, call 324-4242.
 1977 Ford F150, PS, PB, AT, 400 CI engine, good tires, exc cond, \$200, 886-2165.
 1979 Datsun PU, new paint, excel cond, \$200 or best offer, Call 324-4242.
 1985 Chevy Silverado 4-ton, lots of extras, 454 eng, with or without matching stereo, call high camper, 324-2650.
 '85 Chevy 1/2 ton reg., 2 spd, good body, 350 4 spd, stereo \$550, 734-2960 after 6.
 '78 Toyota pickup, 1 1/2 ton, 4 speed, 350, 734-3122.
 '75 Datsun PU, 73000 mi, new overhaul, nice stereo, camper & hydraulic jacks, \$350, 735-4729.
 '77 Ford 1/2 ton, super cab, V8, 4 spd, runs & looks good, \$1150, 324-5532.
 '80 Chevy Silverado 1/2-ton, V-8, AT, tilt, cruise, air, sport wheels, nice truck, \$1995, Call 733-3152.
 '79 Ford 150, 302 w/ 4 spd, complete trade on small PU, 324-2941, evas.

140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's

'81 HC Load Star, 16' steel dump bed with hydraulic pump, good condition, good tires, 1600, 423-2242 at Metal Research Corp.
 1979 KW Conv, 8V 82 Detroit, 4 & 4 frame, 1977 Tractor, 42" flat bed w/wholes, 543-2634.
 1972-2-ton Chevrolet-truck w/1796 steel flat bed, hydraulic crane, AC, 251 AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, 423-4752 after 6 (Spartan) or 733-8241.
 1973 4070 Transair, 350 diesel, 1978 4070 Transair, 350 diesel, Call 744-2640.
 1971 Intransir, 318 Detroit, 12 sp, 78 424 utility truck, Both units AT, 324-3452.

142-Import Sports Cars

1975 VW. New tires, paint, engine & interior, \$2500, Call 734-2693.
 1976 Datsun 2818 for parts, new interior. Make offer, 734-3889 ask for Jim.
 1978 Corvette, minor T-top, lowers, runs great, \$1780, 324-2994.
 1976 Datsun 2818 for parts, new interior. Make offer, 734-3889 ask for Jim.
 1978 Corvette, minor T-top, lowers, runs great, \$1780, 324-2994.
 1980 2002X, 2 + 2, 75,000 mi, very clean, new rubber, AM/FM radio, AC, AT, Call 733-3717 to see or 423-5478.
 1985 Audi 5000, low miles, very nice, AM/FM stereo, new tires, excel. cond., 886-2165.
 1985 Honda Civic, \$5700, 536-8185.
 '85 Mercedes. New engine, new wheels, Alpino stereo, beautiful car, 242-5600, Call 423-4741.
 '74 Mercedes, 240D, \$5800 or best offer, 734-5199, late model, 6 spd, 8 AM/FM, 80 VW Vanagon, 7 passengers, great shape, \$2400, 324-2424.
 '81 BMW 320i, 5 spd, immaculate, 68,000 mi, excellent warranty, sun roof, AC, apollo, newMichelins, \$11,500, Call 734-5483.
 '82 Toyota PU, good cond, \$2200, 733-2023, evas.

146-4X's & ATV's

1984 Toyota 4 x 4, clean, like new, super PU, Call 734-5009 or 899.
 1986 GMC PU/GIara Classic, AT, AC, loaded w/ all extras. Extended warranty, \$11,800. May take trade, Call 837-5631.
 '72 Camaro, 24 1/2, 26000 mi, 5000 watt gen, awnings, 2 holding tanks, AC, excel cond, 886-2165, Tues, Thurs or weekends.
 '80 CJ5 Jeep Renegade, V-6, 4 spd, hill steering, carpet, excel cond, \$3780, 734-0654.
 '83 Chevy Blazer, PS, PB, 225,000, 734-9758.
 '84 T10 Blazer, 4 spd, AC, excel cond, immediate, 886-2165.
 '85 Nissan, had br, low ml, 5 yr warranty, AM/FM cars, 28,500 or 810, 324-1117.

150-Autos - Chevrolet

'74 Camaro, PS, PB, 6 cyl, runs good, \$700 or best offer, 733-0557.
 '77 Chevy Malibu for parts, best offer, 733-9090.

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Benedictine sisters grace hospital reunion



Sister Channele Schuler provides daily pastoral care for patients at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome

Instrumental in relocating St. Benedict's to Jerome in '52

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

JEROME — Sister Theresa remembers vividly when St. Benedict's hospital moved from its former location in Wendell to Jerome 35 years ago.

She and another sister were assigned to clean the new building before patients and equipment arrived in early 1952.

"We scrubbed every corner," recalled the sister, who now is retired and lives in the Benedictine Sisters' "mother house" of St. Gertrude's in Cottonwood.

She was one of seven sisters from the Cottonwood priory who came for a reunion tea Wednesday as part of the month-long 35th anniversary celebration of the Jerome facility now called St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

The sister, a former school teacher who now takes care of the lawn at the mother house, has a special reason to remember the move.

"We were warned to be sure not to get too much water on the new floors," she says. They were very careful — until Sister Theresa accidentally knocked over a bottle of liquid soap.

"It took us four hours to get the mess clean up, but I wasn't just using soap, but concentrate," she says.

Another visitor, Sister Felicity, who was head nurse when the hospital was moved to Jerome, said Dr. R. C. Malson, Jerome, now retired, spearheaded the community effort which resulted in organization of the Jerome Hospital Association. The association still owns the facility, according to Leroy Craig, hospital board member.

The sisters throughout the years have been very important to the hospital, Craig said.

"They have played a crucial role in our staff as well as the patients," he said, even though there are no longer a large number of nuns on the staff.

Sister Felicity said the former St. Benedict's hospital at Wendell had become too small by 1952, and with the cooperation of the Jerome community effort and the Catholic order, the new facility was relocated here.

Sister Felicity, as one of the older sisters, still wears the traditional habit although with short veil and

soft collar instead of the highly starched — and hot — ones mandatory years ago.

She served as head nurse here for four years until 1956. Then in 1962, when the long-term care facility opened, she returned to St. Benedict's for another six years.

Another visitor who felt right at home during the Wednesday tea was Sister Claudia, who has served here three different times and still is on the hospital board. Now treasurer in the office at the Cottonwood priory, Sister Claudia recalled that when she was first at St. Benedict's the sisters' living quarters were where the administrative wing now is located.

Although the construction of the long-term care unit has been the major physical addition to the Jerome facility, other milestones have been opening of the kidney dialysis unit in 1982 and remodeling to enhance the intensive care unit the following year.

The dialysis unit is the only one in Magic Valley, between Pocatello and Boise, says Priscilla Malone, hospital public relations official.

The addition of some health services at St. Benedict's was recalled by Sister Esther Velasquez, who worked as medical secretary and helped establish procedures when the service was "just in its infancy" when she came in 1971. A nun with roots in Magic Valley, she was born at Gooding and raised in Rupert.

Sister Esther, who was trained as an elementary teacher, said she wanted to switch professions and began working with the home health program.

"These people (patients) became friends," she said. "One of the best things about the service was that the home health nurses had instant access to doctors."

She said years ago most girls entering the order were trained to be nurses and teachers because of the need, but with greater flexibility resulting from the loosening of church regulations during the 1960s, nuns now have much wider choice of vocational training.

No sisters currently serve as nurses at St. Benedict's, although two sisters on the staff have registered nursing training, according to Sister Virginia, one of the two. She serves as quality control coordinator.

St. Benedict's celebrates 35th year with events

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

JEROME — A wide variety of Founders Day events are scheduled through June by St. Benedict's Family Medical Center to mark the 35th anniversary of the hospital in Jerome.

Saturday a party was held for anyone who was born at the facility, and next Thursday a reunion tea is scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Long Term Care cafeteria for all auxiliary members who have been associated with St. Benedict's since its inception.

A health fair is planned for Friday and Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon at the hospital. Physical

fitness issues will be addressed Friday, and general health concerns and lab tests will be featured Saturday.

The third annual Spirit II tennis tournament will be held June 13-14, co-sponsored by St. Benedict's and KMVT. Play is scheduled from 9 a.m. to dusk both days at the Jerome tennis courts and "has been successful in introducing tennis to novice players," according to an anniversary brochure.

A rededication service will be conducted all day June 17 when the Benedictine Sisters will recommission each department and employee to the mission of providing quality Christian health care.

On June 20 an employee picnic will be held from 5-8 p.m. at the hospital park for all present and "retired" employees. "Prizes" attending are asked to call the hospital for reservations.

A Founders Day banquet, by invitation only, on June 21 will celebrate the anniversary.

The public is invited to participate in a Founder's Day golf tournament June 27 at the Jerome Country Club. Golfers should call the hospital to make reservations.

The month-long celebration concludes June 23 with an ecumenical prayer service at 7 p.m. at the hospital park. The public is invited to the service, which is sponsored by the Jerome Ministerial Association.

Buhl nurse to teach in Peace Corps program in Costa Rica

Kathleen Eastman, 36, daughter of Ted and Delva Eastman, Buhl, has been accepted into the Peace Corps. She will leave in July for Costa Rica, where she will serve as a rehabilitation educator, teaching hospital, nursing home and school personnel how to care for and rehabilitate the handicapped and elderly.

A 1968 graduate of Buhl High School, Eastman earned a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Idaho State University. She has



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

worked as a public health nurse and director of the hospice program at McCall Memorial Hospital and also has studied in Mexico and traveled in Central America. Peace Corps, the federal agency

which sends Americans to assist people in developing nations, now has some 5,000 volunteers serving in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Pacific. Information about opportunities can be obtained by contacting the Seattle Peace Corps recruiting office toll free: 1-800-426-1022.

Elsie D. Hunt, Filer author and artist, has been chosen by the governing board of the editors of the American Biographical Institute for

inclusion in "2,000 Notable American Women."

She has written three books and her paintings have been shown at Palm Springs, Calif., in Arizona and Sun Valley. She has had three one-man shows in Twin Falls, and also displayed her work at Julia Davis Park. Boise. She also has written many articles for national magazines over the past 20 years.

Frank E. Reed Jr., Ketchum, has been appointed to the United States

Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N. Y., a 1987 graduate of West Valley High School, Halley, Reed, previously attended Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa. He was a member of the Wood River school tennis team and also played hockey.

Two Minco High School juniors, Rae Twiss and Heather Harfritt, each gave a \$50 cash award in the Statewide Year of the Teacher writing competitions sponsored by

Boise State University. Twiss is the daughter of Max and Jaylene Tash and Harfritt's parents are Mike and Jo Harfritt, all of Paul. They were two of 10 state winners whose entries were chosen from those of 438 students from 39 high schools throughout the state.

Evelinda Sharp, Spanish and art teacher at North Fremont High School in Ashton, and former Jerome resident, has received the University of Idaho SPOTLIGHT on Page D2.

School's out, what now? A guide for kids

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — School is out. And after a few days' idleness, the eagerly anticipated summer vacation may begin to lose some of its appeal.

Confronted with complaints of youngsters already bored with too much leisure, parents can be reassured that help is available. Community groups and agencies are offering all sorts of moderately priced and free activities to not only cure the "nothing to do's," but stretch young minds, encourage physical fitness and provide experiences in the worlds of art and nature.

Twin Falls City Recreation

The biggest "mother's helper" in terms of their numbers "of children served" is the Twin Falls City Recreation Department, 733-0860. It will not only oversee 110 baseball teams and offer lessons in swimming, tennis and golf, but also will co-sponsor the library's summer reading program, the school's summer band classes and privately operated gymnastics courses.

As in most things, early action helps in planning summer activities for children. The recreation department prints 5,000 copies of its "Summer '87 Parks and Recreation Guide" — a veritable bible of data on its many programs.

Each elementary school child in Twin Falls received a copy this spring, Boyer said. Additional copies are available where water bills are paid at City Hall. "We had 150 kids sign up for activities at Harmon Park recreation building the first day, May 11," Dennis Boyer, city recreation supervisor, said.

The recreation department also offers lessons in tennis and golf and helps publicize the music and library programs. Detailed information on each is outlined in the guide.

The city used to offer free games and craft activities in the parks. That service is no longer available

at any of the city's 10 parks because of cutbacks occasioned by the One Percent Initiative, Boyer said.

City knothole baseball

By far the most popular activity for local grade school children seems to be playing knothole baseball. Boyer says more than 1,500 youngsters are signed up for the 110 teams. Cost is \$5, but will be waived if the child can't afford it, he says.

The teams are for boys from first through sixth grades and for girls (softball) third through ninth grade. Practice is already under way and league play runs from June 15 through July 23.

Next in popularity are swimming lessons which begin June 15 at Harry Barry Park. So far 210 children have signed up for the four two-week sessions, with a few openings remaining. Classes are offered for children under 3 and a parent; pre-beginners; beginners and advanced beginners. Cost is \$7.50 for 10 lessons.

Boyer said the city can't offer more advanced lessons because of the small size of the Harry Barry pool. Better swimmers are advised to get private instruction or go to the Y.

The pool at Harry Barry Park opens Monday, and sign ups for the few vacancies left will continue there this week.

Kollege for Kids

Learning and fun can be combined in summer classes at the College of Southern Idaho's Kollege for Kids which, now in its fourth year, offers "enrichment" in the form of "school with no tests or report cards."

Classes which run June 15-July 29 include pottery, photography, drama, creative writing, role playing, cooking, drawing, Spanish, sign language, golf, ten-

nis, dog obedience, astronomy, chemistry, typing, computers, woodworking, aerobics and baby-sitting certification.

Classes are for youngsters who will be in the fourth through eighth grades each fall. Fees run from \$15 to \$50, depending on hours of instruction. Call 733-9534, Ext. 363, for more information.

YFCA

The YFCA will also offer activity programs and swimming lessons, available each morning beginning Monday.

The Y will sponsor a series of day camps in August, at a cost of \$35 per week. John Eschenburg, Y director, says August proved a popular time last year because by then "ball games are over."

The Y day camps will feature different activities each day, and parents can leave children or a day. Daily fees vary from \$8 to \$10 depending upon activities. In addition to swimming, children will be taken to different places for a variety of activities.

The "latch key" after-school program ended with the school year, Eschenburg said, but the Y is keeping a list of youths who want to do babysitting. The Friday night overnighters will continue.

Youth dances will be held throughout the summer on Saturday nights at the Y, scheduled as usual to conflict with Mormon church dances. The Y pool is available from 1 to 3 p.m. daily for open swimming.

Camp Fire camps

Day camps will be sponsored by Camp Fire in July to children from kindergarten through sixth grade at Rock Creek Park west of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Participants need not belong to the organization.

For \$25 per week, parents "are paying for inexpensive day care, along with informal learning about outdoor camping, nature lore and craft," says Jean Dowd, director.

Non-members are charged \$30 and members \$25 for the two-day camps, scheduled July 6-11 and July 20-25 by Camp Fire Inc. at Rock Creek Park. Different activities are planned each week. Children can be brought to the camp at 8:30 a.m. and picked up at 5 p.m. Campers should bring a lunch, and snacks are provided, Dowd says.

Two sessions of the Camp Fire resident camp "where you leave home" are set July 20-26 and July 27-Aug. 1 at Tawakani Camp in the South Hills. Cost is \$60 for members, and \$65 for non-members for children going into the second grade, up through high school.

The Salvation Army

The Salvation Army game room is open from 6 to 9 p.m. each evening, but its nearest organizational camp is at Stanley. Board members advised "pulling back" on summer activities since the Y has scheduled weekly day camps this summer. Lt. Doug Tollerud said.

"If the need arises, we will extend our hours after July 1," Tollerud said.

Girl Scout day camp

Girl Scout day camp, also open to non-members, will be held June 15-19 at Dirkes Lake. Cost is \$20 a week for members and \$25 for non-members. Call Debe Blingham, 733-3548, for more information.

Junior Musical Playhouse

For junior high-age youths with artistic interests, the Junior Musical Playhouse (JUMP) offers opportunity to help backstage on its July production of "Bye Bye Birdie." Boys are particularly needed in the chorus. For more information call Vera Redman, 734-6311.

Automotive

135-175

135-Cycles & Supplies

1971 Honda 750, all the extras, 733-9090.
 79 Kawasaki Enduro, \$200.
 74 Yamaha Enduro, \$140.
 74 Yamaha YZ, \$325, excel cool, 324-1225.
 80 Honda Interlata, like new, loaded, \$2200, 324-5200, 324-5200.
 80 Honda 110, low miles, excel shape, \$400, 530-2423.
 81 Honda 750 fully dressed, \$1500, 733-3011.
 83 Suzuki RM125 - water-cooled, 324-1225.
 86 Suzuki Intruder, 2500 mi, like new, must sell. Taking best offer, 734-1360.

140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's

1971 GMC Load Star, 16' steel grain bed with hydraulic dump, good condition, good rubber, \$4000, 423-6023 at Metal Research Corp.
 1971 RW Conv. RV 62 Detroit, 14' flat bed, 1977 Trainobabe, 42' flat bed w/aisles, 543-1630.
 1972-1 ton Chevrolet truck w/179" steel flat bed, hydraulic, 423-6023 at Metal Research Corp. (Scott) or 423-7272 after 5pm.
 1973 400 Transair, 350 loaded, 1115 E. 2nd & 11 E. Eaton, Call 734-5240.
 1978 Int Transair, 318 Detroit, 78' 42" wide, new radiators, Both units A1, 324-3452.

142-Import Sports Cars

1975 VW New brns, paint, engine & interior, \$2600, Call 734-2693.
 1975 Datsun 210 for parts, new interior, Make offer, 733-3889 ask for Jim.
 1975 Chevrolet, mirrored T-top, lowers, rust great, \$1700, 324-2964.
 1975 Subaru, 1970, 3100, Call John in the day at 734-8280 (Canyon Motor), after 6 pm 733-4241.
 1980 262X2, 2+2, 75,000 mi, can clean new rubber, AM/FM radio, AC, 733-0717 to see or 423-5479.
 1982 Ford 500, low miles, warranty, Call 734-8280.
 1985 Honda Civic, \$5700, 326-6185.

145-CX's & ATV's

1984 Toyota 4 x 4, clean, like new, super PU, Call 734-5009 eyes.
 1989 GMC PU/Sierra Classic, AT, AC, loaded w/ 179" bed, 111,000. May take trade, Call 837-6431.
 73 Chevrolet, 24 ft, 26000 mi, 5000 well gen, earnings, 2 holding tanks, AC, excel cond, 262-740, Tues, Thurs or weekends.
 80 CJ5 Jeep Renegade, V8, 4 sp, 10' clearing, 423-6023, excel cond, 3730, 734-0554.
 80 Chevy Blazer, PS, PB, AC, 3000, 734-9728.
 84 S10 Blazer, 4 spd, AC, 900 miles, immaculate, 8250, Offer, 735-8289.
 1989 Nissan, hd bi, low mi, 5 yr warranty, AM/FM, call, 32,500 of bid, 324-1117.

150-Autos - Chevrolet

74 Camaro, PS, PB, 6 cyl, runs good, \$700 or best offer, 733-2052.
 77 Chev Malibu for parts, best offer, 733-8020.
 160-Autos - Dodge
 1978 Monaco 440 Magnum, 4 dr sedan, AT, PS, PB, exc cond, \$1000/offer, 724-6200, eyes or 734-1253 days.
 77 Station Wagon, runs good, \$400/offer, 733-8020.
 78 Dart, 4 door, 185, 195, AC, See to appreciate, \$850/offer, 324-5200.
 83 Dodge Omni, good cond, \$1400, Call 734-3122.

162-Autos - Fords

1968 Ford Mustang Coupe, \$550 or best offer, 734-1552.
 1976 Mustang II, V-6 special ed, runs excellent, \$695, Call 733-2855 evenings or early mornings.
 72 Ford Mustang, V-8, 4 spd, excellent car, \$777. CANYON MOTORS 734-5920.
 80 10' Blid, excel cond, low mi, 733-6601 or 734-1737, 5pm.
 82 Escort station wagon, excel cond, new tires, \$590, 733-8101, Call 734-5920.
 165-Mercury & Lincoln
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 1978 Mercury station wagon, 60000 act miles, red, \$1500, eye, 543-6675.
 1984 Lynx, 1/4, good cond, \$500 & take over payments, 734-5810, ask for Bonnie.
 72 Lincoln Continental, 4 dr, good tires, clean, loaded, good cond, \$700, 324-5806.
 79 Merc Capri, HB, AC, excel cond, 324-3415.
 80 Capri, 5 speed, stereo, new car, good condition, \$1700, 324-8279.
 168-Autos - Oldsmobile
 1974 Oldsmobile Omega, 3400, 4 dr, 6m, 734-7222.
 74 Olds Cutlass 350, running, but needs work, \$790, Call 734-8247 after 5.
 80 Olds Cutlass wagon, gas 350 eng, with 72,000 mi, must sell \$1495 324-5033.

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- 1986 CHEVROLET CAVALIER No. 1497 6995.00

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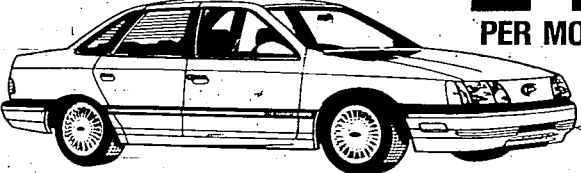
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Benedictine sisters grace hospital reunion



Sister Channele Schuler provides daily pastoral care for patients at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome

Instrumental in relocating St. Benedict's to Jerome '52

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

JEROME — Sister Theresa remembers vividly when St. Benedict's hospital moved from its former location in Wendell to Jerome 35 years ago.

She and another sister were assigned to clean the new building before patients and equipment arrived in early 1952.

"We scrubbed every corner," recalled the sister, who now is retired and lives in the Benedictine Sisters' "mother house" of St. Gertrude's in Cottonwood.

She was one of seven sisters from the Cottonwood priory who came for a reunion (see Wednesday page 1) of the month-long 35th anniversary celebration of the Jerome facility now called St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

The sister, a former school teacher who now takes care of the lawn at the mother house, has a special reason to remember the move.

"We were warned to be sure not to get too much water on the new floor," she says. They were careful — until Sister Theresa accidentally knocked over a bottle of liquid soap.

"It took us four hours to get the mess cleaned up. I didn't use liquid soap, but concentrate," she says.

Another visitor, Sister Felicity, who was head nurse when the hospital was moved to Jerome, said Dr. R.C. Matson, Jerome, now retired, spearheaded the community effort which resulted in organization of the Jerome Hospital Association. The association still owns the facility, according to Leroy Craig, hospital board member.

The sisters throughout the years have been very important to the hospital, Craig said.

"They have played a crucial role to our staff as well as to the patients," he said — even though there are no longer a large number of nuns on the staff.

Sister Felicity said the former St. Valentine's hospital at Wendell had become too small by 1952, and with the cooperation of the Jerome community effort and the Catholic order, the new facility was relocated here.

Sister Felicity, as one of the older sisters, still wears the traditional habit, although with short veil and

soft collar instead of the highly starched — and hot — ones mandatory years ago.

She served as head nurse here for four years until 1966. Then in 1962, when the long-term care facility opened, she returned to St. Benedict's for another six years.

Another visitor who felt right at home during the Wednesday tea was Sister Claudia, who has served here three different times and still is on the hospital board. Now treasurer in the office at the Cottonwood priory, Sister Claudia recalled that when she was first at St. Benedict's the sisters' living quarters were where the administrative wing now is located.

Although the construction of the long-term care unit has been the major physical addition to the Jerome facility, other milestones have been opening of the kidney dialysis unit in 1982 and remodeling who name the intensive care unit the following year.

The dialysis unit is the only one in Magic Valley, between Pocatello and Boise, says Priscilla Malone, hospital physical therapist.

The addition of a home health service at St. Benedict's was recalled by Sister Esther Velasquez, who worked as medical secretary and helped establish procedures when the service was "just starting" when she came in 1977. A nun with roots in Magic Valley, she was born at Gooding and raised in Rupert.

Sister Esther, who was trained as an elementary teacher, said she wanted to teach professions and began working with the home health program.

"These people (patients) became friends," she said. "One of the best things about the service was that the home health nurses had instant access to doctors."

She said years ago most girls entering the order were trained as nurses and teachers because of the need, but with greater flexibility resulting from the staff's church regulations during the 1960s, nuns now have much wider choice of vocational training.

No sisters currently serve as nurses at St. Benedict's, although two sisters on the staff have registered nursing training, according to Sister Virginia, one of the two. She serves as quality control coordinator.

St. Benedict's celebrates 35th year with events

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

JEROME — A wide variety of Founders Day events are scheduled through June by St. Benedict's Family Medical Center to mark the 35th anniversary of the hospital in Jerome.

A luncheon party was held for anyone who was born at the facility, and next Thursday a reunion tea is scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Long Term Care cafeteria for all auxiliary members, who have been associated with St. Benedict's since its inception.

A health fair is planned for Friday and Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon at the hospital. Physical

fitness issues will be addressed Friday, and general health concerns and lab tests will be featured Saturday.

The third annual Spirit 11 tennis tournament will be held June 13-14, co-sponsored by St. Benedict's and KMYT. Play is scheduled from 9 a.m. to dusk both days at the Jerome tennis courts and "has been successful in introducing tennis to novice players," according to an anniversary brochure.

A rededication service will be conducted all day June 17 when the Benedictine Sisters will recommision each department and employee to the mission of providing quality Christian health care.

On June 20 an employee picnic will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. at the hospital park for all present and retired employees. Persons attending are asked to call the hospital for reservations.

A Founders Day banquet, by invitation only, on June 21 will celebrate the anniversary.

The public is invited to participate in a Founder's Day golf tournament June 27 at the Jerome Country Club. Golfers should call the hospital to make reservations.

The month-long celebration concludes June 28 with an ecumenical prayer service at 7 p.m. at the hospital park. The public is invited to the service, which is sponsored by the Jerome Ministerial Association.

Buhl nurse to teach in Peace Corps program in Costa Rica

Kathleen Eastman, 36, daughter of Ted and Delva Eastman, Buhl, has been accepted into the Peace Corps. She will leave in July for Costa Rica, where she will serve as a rehabilitation educator, teaching hospital, nursing home and school personnel how to care for and rehabilitate the handicapped and elderly.

A 1968 graduate of Buhl High School, Eastman earned a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Idaho State University. She has



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

worked as a public health nurse and director of the hospice program at McCall Memorial Hospital and also has studied in Mexico and traveled in Central America.

Peace Corps, the federal agency

which sends Americans to assist people in developing nations, now has some 5,600 volunteers serving in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Pacific. Information about opportunities can be obtained by contacting the Seattle Peace Corps recruiting office toll free: 1-800-426-1022.

Elsie D. Hunt, filler author and artist, has been chosen by the governing board of the editors of the American Biographical Institute for

inclusion in "2,000 Notable American Women."

She has written three books and her paintings have been shown at Palm Springs, Calif., in Arizona and Sun Valley. She has had three one-man shows in Twin Falls, and also displayed her work at Julia Davis Park, Boise. She also has written many articles for national magazines over the past 20 years.

Frank E. Reed Jr., Ketchum, has been appointed to the United States

Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N.Y. A 1987 graduate of Wood River High School, Halley Reed previously attended Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa. He was a member of the Wood River school tennis team and also played hockey.

Two Minico High School juniors, Rachel and Heather Hartruff, each have won \$50 cash awards in the statewide Year of the Teacher writing competitions sponsored by

Boise State University.

Tanya is the daughter of Max and Jayne Tavis, and Hartruff's parents are Mike and Jo Hartruff, all of Paul. They were two of 51 state winners whose names were chosen from those of 425 students from 39 high schools throughout the state.

Evellinda Sharp, Spanish and art teacher at North Fremont High School in Ashton, and former Jerome resident, has received the University of Idaho's

School's out, what now? A guide for kids

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — School is out. And after a few days' idleness, the eagerly anticipated summer vacation may begin to lose some of its appeal.

Confronted with complaints of youngsters already bored with too much leisure, parents can be reassured that help is available. Community groups and agencies are offering all sorts of moderately priced and free activities to not only cure the "nothing to do's," but stretch young minds, encourage physical fitness and provide experiences in the worlds of art and nature.

Twin Falls City Recreation

The biggest "mother's helper" in terms of sheer numbers of children served, is the Twin Falls City Recreation Department, 733-0860. It will not only oversee 110 baseball teams and offer lessons in swimming, tennis and golf, but also will co-sponsor the library's summer reading program, the school's summer band classes and privately operated gymnastics courses.

As in most things, early action helps in planning summer activities for children. The recreation department prints 5,000 copies of its "Summer '87 Parks and Recreation Guide" — a veritable bible of data on its many programs.

Each elementary school child in Twin Falls received a copy this spring, Boyer said. Additional copies are available where water bills are paid at City Hall.

"We had 150 kids sign up for activities at Harmon Park recreation building the first day, May 11," Dennis Boyer, city recreation supervisor, said.

The recreation department also offers lessons in tennis and golf and helps publicize the music and library programs. Detailed information on each is outlined in the guide.

The city used to offer free games and craft activities in the parks. That service is no longer available

at any of the city's 10 parks because of cutbacks occasioned by the One Percent Initiative, Boyer said.

City knothole baseball

By far the most popular activity for local grade school children seems to be playing knothole baseball. Boyer says more than 1,500 youngsters are signed up for the 110 teams. Cost is \$5, but will be waived if the child can't afford it, he says.

The teams are for boys from first through sixth grades and for girls (softball) third through ninth grade. Practice is already under way and league play runs from June 15 through July 23.

City swimming

Next in popularity are swimming lessons which begin June 15 — all Harry-Barry Park. So far, 210 children have signed up for the four two-week sessions, with a few openings remaining. Classes are offered for children under 3 and a parent; pre-beginners; beginners and advanced beginners. Cost is \$7.50 for 10 lessons.

Boyer said the city can't offer more advanced lessons because of the small size of the Harry Barry pool. Better swimmers are advised to get private instruction or go to the Y.

The pool at Harry Barry Park opens Monday, and sign ups for the few vacancies left will continue there this week.

Kollege for Kids

Learning and fun can be combined in summer classes at the College of Southern Idaho's Kollege for Kids which, now in its fourth year, offers "enrichment" in the form of "school with no tests or report cards."

Classes which run June 15-July 29 include pottery, photography, drama, creative writing, tile painting, cooking, drawing, Spanish, sign language, golf, ten-

nis, dog obedience, astronomy, chemistry, typing, computers, woodworking, aerobics and baby-sitting certification.

Classes are for youngsters who will be in the fourth through eighth grades next fall. Fees run from \$15 to \$50, depending on hours of instruction. Call 733-9554, Ext. 363, for more information.

YFCA

The YFCA will also offer activity programs and swimming lessons, available each morning beginning Monday.

The Y will sponsor a series of day camps in August at a cost of \$35 per week. John Schuchman, Y director, says August proved a popular time last year because by then "ball games are over."

The Y day camps will feature different activities each day, and parents can leave children for a day. Daily fees vary from \$8 to \$10 depending upon activities. In addition to swimming, children will be taken to different places for a variety of activities.

The "latch key" after-school program ended with the school year, Eschenburg said, but the Y is keeping a list of youths who want to do babysitting. The Friday night overnights will continue.

Youth dances will be held throughout the summer on Saturday nights at the Y, scheduled so as not to conflict with Mormon church dances. The Y pool is available from 1 to 3 p.m. daily for open swimming.

Camp Fire camps

Day camps will be sponsored by Camp Fire in July to children from kindergarten through sixth grade at Rock Creek Park west of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Participants need not belong to the organization.

For \$25 per week, parents "are paying for inexpensive day care, along with informal learning about outdoor camping, nature lore and crafts," says Jean Dowd, director.

Non-members are charged \$30 and members \$25 for the two-day camps, scheduled July 6-11 and July 20-26 by Camp Fire Inc. at Rock Creek Park. Different activities are planned each week. Children can be brought to the camp at 8:30 a.m. and picked up at 5 p.m. Campers should bring a lunch and snacks are provided, Dowd says.

Two sessions of the Camp Fire resident camp "where you leave home" are set July 20-26 and July 27-Aug. 1 at Tawakoni Camp in the Sevier Hills. Cost is \$60 for members and \$65 for non-members for children going into the second grade, up through high school.

The Salvation Army

The Salvation Army game room is open from 6 to 9 p.m. each evening, but its nearest organizational camp is at Stanley. Board members advise "putting back" on summer activities since the Y has scheduled weekly day camps this summer. L.L. Doog, Tollerud said.

"If the need arises, we will extend our hours after July 1," Tollerud said.

Girl Scout day camp

Girl Scout day camp, also open to non-members, will be held June 15-19 at Bierkes Lake. Cost is \$20 a week for members and \$25 for non-members. Call Debe Bingham, 723-3548, for more information.

Junior Musical Playhouse

For junior high-age youths with artistic interests, the Junior Musical Playhouse (JUMP) offers opportunity to help backstage on its July production of "Bye Bye Birdie." Boys are particularly needed in the chorus. For more information call Vera Redman, 734-6311.

Valley happenings

Frost to discuss MS and vision

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Allen Frost, Twin Falls ophthalmologist, will discuss the effects of multiple sclerosis on vision at the Magic Valley M.S. Society meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 109 of the Shields Building at College of Southern Idaho.

Ladies Night Out hears Jones

TWIN FALLS — Judy Jones will be guest speaker at the Ladies Night Out at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls First Assembly of God Church, 189 N. Locust. Child care will be provided.

AARP chapter slates meeting

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons meets at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 616 Eastland Drive. The public is invited.

June is 'Adopt a Cat' month

HAILLEY — June is "Adopt a Cat month" sponsored by 9-Lives for the American Humane Association, with animal shelters nationwide promoting cat adoption. Alison Beecher, manager of the Animal Shelter of Wood River Valley, Hailley, says people who adopt a cat during June will receive a free book on cat care.

Rodeo royalty hopefuls invited

BELLEUEVE — Rodeo queen and princess contestants are invited to enter Days of the Old West competition, to be held in Hailley July 3-4. Deadline for entry is June 19. Interested young women should contact Dianna Knight, 768-2722, P.O. Box 217, Bellevue, Idaho 83313.

Outdoors survival talk slated

JEROME — Larry Olsen, Buhl, formerly of Jerome and author of "Outdoor Survival Skills," will speak at the Jerome County Historical Society at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Senior Citizens Center. He will discuss both Indian lore and survival skills. The public is invited. For more information contact Norene Andrus, 344-5177, home, or 324-1236, work.

Blood drawing set in Jerome

JEROME — The Red Cross blood drawing will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Moose Hall. All eligible donors are urged to participate, according to Ann Kinsey, chairman.

Bliss chamber sets flea market

BLISS — A flea market will be held Saturday at the Bliss Quick Stop park in Bliss, sponsored by the Bliss Chamber of Commerce. For more information or to reserve a table call 352-4293 or 352-4246, or write Box 65, Bliss, Idaho 83314.

Hunt project anniversary set

JEROME — Anyone who homesteaded or lived at the Hunt project east of Jerome is invited to attend a 40th anniversary pullock dinner at noon June 13 at the Jerome Senior Center. Carl Butler, one of the original settlers there in 1947, says homesteaders, past and present, are to bring food, their table service, "children, grandchildren and memories."

Trinity to hold Bible school

EDEN — Trinity Lutheran Church will hold Vacation Bible School from 9 to 11:30 a.m. June 15-19 at the church three miles south of Eden. Bible stories, crafts, music and recreation will be offered children ages 3 through sixth grades. Pre-registration is requested by calling 825-5277 or 825-5012.

Wife who's being cheated on says she'll be winner when mate dies

DEAR ABBY: My husband of 26 years has had the same mistress for eight years, and I'm all for it. Here are my reasons: I am able to spend a lot of time alone (which I prefer), and anything I do is fine with him, because he's able to spend more time with her. He is not aware that I know what's going on and he treats me like a queen because he has such a guilty conscience he feels compelled to make it up to me. He's an excellent provider, and I have total freedom. I figure he will die at a much earlier age due to the constant stress he is under trying to hide his affair from me. Also, he doesn't take care of his health. He averages about three hours sleep a night. When he finally drops dead, I stand to collect several hundred thousand dollars in insurance money, and all of our assets will be 100 percent mine. The other woman is doing me a great favor.

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

It's hard to find time to practice, or I just don't feel like it. My mom keeps saying, "You'll be glad I made you practice." I don't understand why she makes me do something I don't feel is necessary. —TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED: How old are you? Do you have any special talent or are you wasting your mother's money and your time? All children are "made" to do things THEY don't think are necessary — like go to sleep, and wake up, study, practice, bathe and brush their teeth regularly. If you're over 15, ignore this answer. If you're under, hang in there, and go along with your mother.

As possible. After you've said it, be quiet.

DEAR ABBY: I have a relative I call my cousin, which is what she is, but when she introduces me to someone, she always makes it a point to say, "She is my third cousin once removed," which is probably true, but most people don't know what a "removed" cousin is, and they couldn't care less. This really ticks me off. Who cares, anyway? And why do people have to get so technical?

A COUSIN IS A COUSIN. DEAR COUSIN: It would appear that your cousin is putting as much distance between your relationship as she can. She may be correct technically, but it's somewhat of a put-down to be pointedly thrice "removed" in an introduction.

LOVE BEING CHEATED ON

DEAR L.B.C.O.: The lovely scenario you have written in your head may, in reality, have a surprise ending. For example: He could lose his money. Or instead of dropping dead, he could have a stroke or heart attack, leaving him incapacitated for many years. Or, YOU could drop dead or become incapacitated. Lost time cannot be replaced, so why not tell him you know what's going on, then see a lawyer and make an honest man out of the guy? That way all three of you can be happy.

DEAR ABBY: Sometimes I wish I didn't have to take piano lessons.

DEAR ABBY: I know that I have a tendency to talk too much, but I can't seem to control it. I would appreciate any hints on how to remind myself not to talk so much. I just don't seem to know when to stop.

I know I'm a pest at times. Maybe some of your readers who have had this problem and solved it can offer some suggestions.

MOTORMOUTH IN DENVER
DEAR MOTORMOUTH: Rejoice. Your problem is half solved because you admit it's a problem. Consider a few rules: Don't talk just for the sake of talking. Talk only if you have something to say. Say what you have to say in as few

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June 27

Carol Dougherty
Robert Olsen
June 27

Mashelle Mussman
Mark Barlow
June 27

Carma Bortagnoli
Randy Berry
July 11

Shelley Johnson
Dale Ainsworth
June 18

Kristie Goade
Jeff Harrison
July 18

Eileen Marron
Craig Welts
July 25

Home recycler offers cardboard tips

The Associated Press

A near universal goal nowadays is to be better organized, says Carolyn Jaks, an animal shelter nationwide promoting cat adoption. Alison Beecher, manager of the Animal Shelter of Wood River Valley, Hailley, says people who adopt a cat during June will receive a free book on cat care.

need to be better organized is a variation on corrugated cartons," she says. People can create their own storage systems with the right size box or with corrugated panels cut to fit their needs.

"Since the material is usually free for the asking, if you mess up the first few, it is no problem," adds Jaks, whose book "Reuses" deals with creative recycling of many materials of modern living. Her favorite source for corrugated cardboard is appliance dealers who have the large cartons that are most desirable for substantial projects. Since the boxes are bulky, they often already have been cut flat, thus saving the recycler a step.

"My most recent project was a playhouse for my son. I used separate panels, drilled holes in the sides, and faced the playhouse together with clothesline cord." An old sheet furnished a "roof" which light can penetrate.

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Spotlight

Continued from Page D1

ty of Idaho Alumni Association's Teaching Excellence Award.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hintz, Jerome, she is a graduate of Jerome High School and the University of Illinois, where she received her bachelor's and master's degrees in education. She has taught at North Fremont since 1972 and previously taught at Pocatello High School.

She and her husband, John Sharp, who operates the Fremont Veterinary clinic, live in St. Anthony. They have two children.

Russ Wright, son of Doris Wright, Rupert, and the late James L. Wright, has graduated with honors from the New Mexico State Univer-

sity, Las Cruces, N.M. A graduate of Minico High School, he was named to the state champion baseball team in 1982 and runner-up team in 1981. He previously attended the University of Utah. He played Division I baseball and was nominated this spring for the Academic All-American team which will be selected by the Associated Press later this month. He will teach math and science as well as coach baseball at Moreno Valley, Calif., next school year.

Shaun Vecera, Twin Falls, a freshman majoring in psychology at Oregon State University, has been named student representative to the university's alumni association.

Senior menu

Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday — Tuna loaf, creamed peas, green salad, biscuit, butter and pears.

Tuesday — Birthday potluck at 7 p.m.

Wednesday — Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, carrot salad, rolls and butter.

Friday — Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, green beans, relatin salad, strawberry shortcake.

Curtis J. Stutzman, son of Eldon and Juanita Stutzman, Buhl, graduated cum laude from Eastern Montana College, Harrisonburg, Va., with a bachelor's of art's degree in English with a Bible minor.

Mark Geren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delores Durbin, Twin Falls, has received the K.E. Otto scholarship of \$1,000 for outstanding achievement at Twin Falls High School. He is a 1987 graduate and plans to attend Lewis and Clark College to pursue a career in medicine and international relations.

Jean Marie Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rose, Jerome, graduated magna cum laude from Trinity

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Marvin Mumm
June 27

Carol Dougherty
Robert Olsen
June 27

Mashelle Mussman
Mark Barlow
June 27

Carma Bortagnoli
Randy Berry
July 11

Shelley Johnson
Dale Ainsworth
June 18

Kristie Goade
Jeff Harrison
July 18

Eileen Marron
Craig Welts
July 25

The Luthers

JEROME — Carter and Luella Luter, Jerome, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an house home Saturday.

Friends, relatives and all former vo-ag students are invited to call from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Jerome County Club, six miles south and one-half mile east of Jerome.

Luther and Perry Luella King were married June 11, 1937, at Tacoma, Wash. He taught the first National Youth Administration (NYA) course in Moscow. After teaching vo-ag in Buhl for two years, he worked for Pet Milk Co. for five years and was in charge of quality. In 1945 they moved to Jerome where he taught vo-ag for 34 years, retiring in 1979.

Hosting the event will be their children, Gary Luther, Montana; Vernon Luther, California; Gerald Luther, Jerome, and Lorna Buckalew, Alaska. The couple has nine grandchildren.



Carter and Luella Luter

The Wards

BUHL — Wayne and Donna Ward, Pocatello, formerly of Buhl and Twin Falls, will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house here Saturday.

They will reaffirm their wedding vows at 3 p.m. at the Buhl United Methodist church. Friends and relatives are invited to the service and an open house following in the church Fellowship Hall until 6 p.m.

Wayne and Donna Wington were married in the Buhl Methodist Church, June 19, 1957. She is the daughter of Wilford and June Wington, Buhl, and he is the son of Wilma Ward, Twin Falls, and the late Ray Ward. The couple lived in Buhl for several years after their marriage, and also in Twin Falls prior to moving to Pocatello. He is employed by the Union Pacific Railroad Co.

The event is being hosted by their children, Diana Hill, Ontario, Ore.; Wilford Ward, Twin Falls; and Larry Ward and Gary Ward, both Pocatello, and spouses. The couple has nine grandchildren.



Wayne and Donna Ward

The Hatches

BELLEVUE — Herbert and Inez Hatch, Bellevue, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Blaine County Senior Center, 721 Third Ave. S., Hailey.

Hatch and Inez Wyckoff were married June 9, 1937, at the bride's family home here. After spending two years in California they raised cattle on the Hillside ranch and on the Baseline, until moving into Bellevue in 1946.

He was a high school counselor, teacher, and school and county librarian. He also taught school and was principal and superintendent. He also farmed, and since 1958 has been active in local and state water organizations.

The event will be hosted by their sons, Denton Darrington and Robert Darrington, both Declo, their spouses and grandchildren.

She worked in the Blaine County school bus lunch program for 28 years, serving the last five years as county supervisor. The couple belongs to the Jerome Good Sam's Club and Blaine Senior Citizens. He served on the Bellevue City Council for three years and then was mayor. He is active in the Odd Fellows and Masonic lodges.

The Benckens

BUHL — Clarence and Velma Bencken, Buhl, will be honored at an open house June 14 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 4 p.m. at their home, 1029 Holly, Buhl.

Bencken and Velma Kailey were married June 14, 1937, in Hastings, Neb., where they both worked in a defense plant during World War II. They came to Idaho in 1947 and he worked for Buhl Implement 39 years, retiring as a master mechanic.

She owned and operated a beauty shop for 12 years. The event will be hosted by their children, Richard Bencken, Boise, and Carolyn Hopwood, Twin Falls, and spouses. The couple has seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



Inez and Halbert Hatch

She was active in the Bellevue Civic Club, PTA, Ladies Aid, Hebekah lodge and Order of the Eastern Star.

The event will be hosted by their children, Faye Barker, Bellevue, and Robert Dee Hatch, Bountiful, Utah, and spouses, and the family of their son, the late Max Hatch.

The Darringtons

DECLO — Cliff and Ila Darrington, Declo, will be honored with a reception June 13 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Denton Darrington residence, two miles south of Declo.

Darrington and Ila Crowley were married June 16, 1927, at the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City. They have lived in the Declo community all their married life.

She was a high school counselor, teacher, and school and county librarian. He also taught school and was principal and superintendent. He also farmed, and since 1958 has been active in local and state water organizations.

The event will be hosted by their sons, Denton Darrington and Robert Darrington, both Declo, their spouses and grandchildren.



Ila and Clifford Darrington

Most companies attempt to diversify

NEW YORK (AP) — Most companies diversify in order to keep profits up and to avoid slumps that are experienced by one-commodity firms.

Phillips Petroleum says it has invested in agricultural chemicals and biotechnology in addition to its oil business.

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Medexam National Mobile Health Unit will be in Twin Falls on June 9 from 8 AM to 9 PM at Westons Lampliter Motel on Blue Lakes. We offer physician exam, EKG, 42 Channel blood screening, 14 Channel Urinalysis, paid for through Mailhandlers one time per year preventive health check.

— DROP IN —

Scientist: Wars are becoming obsolete

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Wars between the superpowers are becoming as obsolete as once-fashionable dueling, says a University of Rochester political scientist.

Though tensions exist between the United States and the Soviet Union, says John Mueller, they are not likely to escalate into full-scale war.

This is because major wars are not begun out of casual caprice, but rather because a power decides it can profit from the war.

"Even allowing for miscalculation and self-deception, it doesn't appear that major war, nuclear or not, has been remotely in anyone's interest since 1945," Mueller says.



John and Elsie Long

The Longs

TWIN FALLS — John and Elsie Long, Twin Falls, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner at the Sandpiper, hosted by their daughter, Faye Milward, Twin Falls.

Long and Elsie Berkan were married June 5, 1937, in Madison, Wis. They moved to Twin Falls in 1977 when they retired.

In addition to their daughter, they have one grandson, also of Twin Falls.

Computer class begins on Monday

TWIN FALLS — A short course in Computer Command Control begins Monday at the College of Southern Idaho.

Previous engine performance training is required. This course will provide a foundation for serving CCC systems and for advanced CCC training. There will be instruction on the operation and service of fuel management sensors. Air management will be discussed, plus there will be a brief review of basic electrical; ESB and Hall Effect Ignition Systems.

The fee for the course is \$75 and the class meets from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday in Room 130 of the Canyon Building. For more information call 733-9554, Ext. 363, or preregister in the Taylor Building.

Eating habits thwart cancer

NEW YORK (AP) — The odds of developing cancer can be reduced by improved eating habits, according to Dr. Elliot J. Howard, author of "What Foods are Out There?" He offers some tips in Family Circle magazine that might lower the risk. These include:

- Cut daily fat intake to 30 percent of total calories. Overweight persons are at a risk which increases with fat consumption.
- Drink two glasses of milk a day. Calcium breaks cancer-causing substances into harmless compounds.
- Eat fish several times a week. Fish oils inhibit the development of tumors in the colon, lung, breast, pancreas and prostate.

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Shown: Marlene's KITCHAFT

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Michael Wood	
5 Jayda Peterson	
David Kallmans	
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blood screening, 14 Channel	
Urinalysis, paid for	
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4 Danae Stallings	
Michael Wood	
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David Kallmans	
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Brian Egbert

Egbert earns Eagle rank

TWIN FALLS — Brian D. Egbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merl Egbert of Twin Falls, recently received his Eagle Scout award at a court of honor held at the Twin Falls Ninth Ward LDS Church.

Egbert, 14, is an eighth grader at Yera O'Leary Junior High School where he is active in wrestling, Math Counts, stamp club and choir. He is also a student lecturer at Herrett Museum and has completed the Dan Beard Leadership training. He is a member of the Order of the Arrow and the Arrow Post.

Dietrich honor roll

DIETRICH — The following students at Dietrich Junior High School were named to the honor roll for the 4th term.

• Student earning high honors are: Junior: Tracy Conant, Freshmen: Wendy Staten, Becky Southwick, Nancy Power and Tara Conant.

Junior high: Stacy Bowman and Christie Van Russell.

• Students earning honors are:

Senior: Sunny Knowles.

Juniors: Colleen Cantwell and Dawn Stoddard.

Sophomores: Kim Bowman and Wendy Southwick.

Freshmen: Walter Bowman and Cammy Shaw.

Junior high: Jackie Green, Heather Hubert and Deborah Southwick.

• Students earning honorable mention are:

Seniors: Mike Heater, Chris Southwick, Rick Astie, Alan Stoddard and Brian Power.

Junior: Curtis Jensen.

Sophomores: Dawn Hand and David Guthrie.

Freshmen: Jamie McCowan and Monica Dilworth.

Junior high: Acey Shaw and LiAnn Sorenson.

Fruitland plans reunion June 27

FRUITLAND — Fruitland High School will observe its 75th anniversary and all-high school reunion June 27. Registration will be held at the grade school from 1 to 5 p.m.

Registrations should be sent to Fruitland High School Alumni Association, Box 898, Fruitland, 83619. For further information call Leland E. Maust, association president, 303-889-2484, or 208-674-2697.

Historical photos of Fruitland and military medals of alumni killed in World War II will be displayed and the old and new high schools will be open for tour.

A banquet is planned for 6 p.m. honoring the classes of 1935, '36 and '37. Two teachers will be inducted into the alumni hall of fame.

CSI class starts

TWIN FALLS — A Lotus 1-2-3 Level II course begins Monday at the College of Southern Idaho.

The course will cover advanced features including Macros, user defined menus, file consolidation and management, memory management, the Lotus program and language, printer controls, advanced data base features and formula- and mathematical functions.

The class meets from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays through July 6, and the fee is \$60. Students can preregister in the Taylor Administration Building or call 725-9534, Ext. 384 for more information.

Ultrasound could save many men

NEW YORK (AP) — A new ultrasound test that detects prostate cancer in its early stages could save many of the 25,000 men who die from the cancer yearly, says Dr. Fred Lee, a radiologist at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich.

AIMplus magazine reports the test can detect tumors when they are relatively small and still curable as compared to the current tests of detecting the tumors.

Pitfalls to avoid in building child's self-esteem

by MARY JO KOCHIANKI
The Hartford Courant

It is well-known that to build a child's self-esteem, you should not call him names, or humiliate or denigrate him. But there are less obvious ways in which children of well-meaning parents come to think less of themselves.

"The self-esteem of the child basically comes from very early on from feeling accepted just the way they are," says Dr. Paul A. Andriulonis, director of children's services at the Institute of Living in Hartford, Conn. "Hopefully it began in infancy, or in very early childhood." It's through attach-

ments to parents and other caregivers that children form their self-images.

Among the potential pitfalls noted by psychiatrists: • Unstable day care. "The problem (of low self-esteem) begins if the child is attached to someone and doesn't really feel nourished... and accepted by that person," Andriulonis says.

This does not happen only when a parent is cold or neglectful. A sense of rejection can grow in children who have had a succession of caregivers. Andriulonis says. Young children are saddened by the departures of those to whom they have grown close. "There is some evidence their self-

esteem is not as good," he says.

The widespread emphasis on achievement. The value placed on children learning to read early, for example, "is psychologically not healthy," Andriulonis says. Under such pressure, the child may very well think, "Unless I'm gifted, unless I'm very special in what I do, I'm nothing," he says.

Unrealistic expectations and parents' narcissistic hopes make "sad little kids who feel that they're really disappointing everybody," he says.

• Trying to make the child do something he or she is not. We often better want our children to be a certain way because of our own needs, says

Dr. Steven Ablon, a Newton, Mass., psychiatrist who with Dr. John Mack is editor of "The Development and Sustaining of Self-Esteem in Childhood" (International University Press, \$22.50). Trying to motivate a child to excel in sports, for example, when he or she is far more interested in music, makes him doubt his own instincts, he says.

• Lack of communication between parent and child. Communication skills enhance self-esteem, Andriulonis says. "Through play and later through verbal skills, the child can express needs feels so much better" than those who cannot, he says. + Guilt that leads to spilling.

"Good parents who really care about their kids' often spoil them, Andriulonis says. They feel bad about being so busy and can let matters of discipline and assigning responsibility slide. Giving children chores gives them a sense of responsibility to their family. It also guards against their feeling that they don't have to work for rewards."

• Lack of "quantity time." Quality time is important, but "there also has to be quantity time, when everybody is home in the evening," Andriulonis says. Spending time together, sharing activities, is a way of keeping tabs on the child. Trying to talk with children about their day may seem fruitless at times.

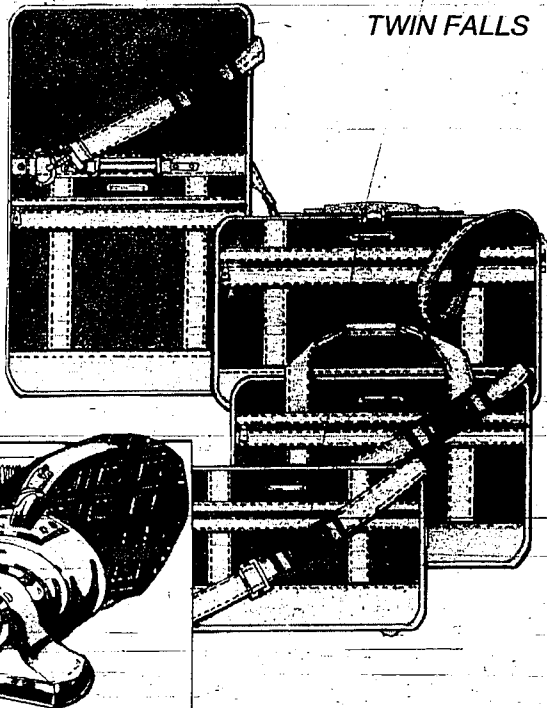
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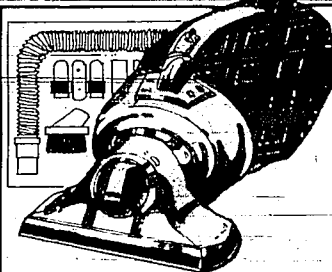
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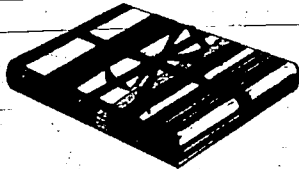
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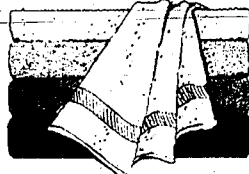
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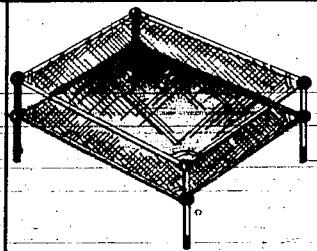
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				109.99	

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4 napkins	40.00	29.99	
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Secondary mortgage bad idea, official says

By MIKE ROBINSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A secondary market for farm mortgage loans would merely accelerate the loss of quality borrowers that already has put the Farm Credit System on the financial ropes, a key Treasury official says.

"We are in danger of rapping the system of its best borrowers for the benefit of private interests, using the federal credit to do it," Charles O. Seltness told a House panel this

past Wednesday.

Private lenders who now lack much interest in farm mortgage loans and often leave them to the Farm Credit System will move into the field in force if federal guarantees become available, said Seltness, assistant treasury secretary for domestic finance.

That, in turn, would drain choice borrowers from the Farm Credit System, Seltness told the House Agriculture Committee's subcommittee on conservation, credit and rural development.

Lenders bunch loans and sell them with federal guarantees to investors in secondary markets, three of which already exist for home mortgages. One, for example, is the Federal National Mortgage Association, popularly known as Fannie Mae.

Seltness' remarks brought a sharp retort from Rep. Steve Gunderson, R-Wis., who said they ran counter to the "free-market" principles the Reagan administration supports.

"That's the most socialistic piece of testimony ever brought to Capitol

Hill by this administration," Gunderson declared.

"I don't agree with you that it's socialistic to resist further federal guarantees of anything that anyone wants to borrow," Seltness replied.

He took issue with claims that a secondary market would make more credit available to farm borrowers. He said ample loan money is available now for farmers whose credit has not been impaired.

Under questioning from Rep. Edward R. Madigan, R-Ill., Seltness

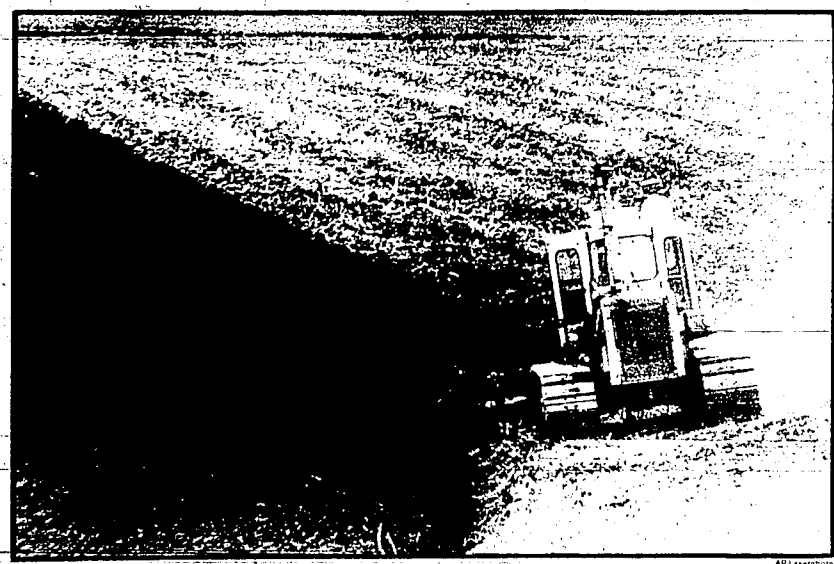
said a secondary market could increase Farm Credit operating expenses and might even force up interest rates for its borrowers.

A secondary market is under consideration as a possible component of legislation due later this year to rescue the Farm Credit System from financial woes that if unattended could result in insolvency for some of its 37 constituent Federal Land Banks.

A variety of plans, mainly involv-

ing an infusion of federal cash, have been proposed to aid the nation's largest farm lender. The network of borrower-owned cooperatives has been losing money as a result of high credit costs and a resulting drain of its most creditworthy borrowers.

Rep. Ed Jones, D-Tenn., said the aim of the hearing was to hear from those with "a more cautious approach" to the secondary market "concept than that of witnesses" at the panel's previous sessions.



Andy Anderson of Genesee plows under a crop of rape seed which he used as green manure to fortify the soil in his field adjoining U.S. 95 a short distance north of Genesee. The plants continued growing despite being plowed under several times.

Turnover time

Andy Anderson of Genesee plows under a crop of rape seed which he used as green manure to fortify the soil in his field adjoining U.S. 95 a short distance north of Genesee.

The plants continued growing despite being plowed under several times.

Labor lack may reduce berry harvest

The Associated Press

PORTLAND — Much of a bumper strawberry crop may go unharvested because of an early season and a shortage of Mexican migrant workers, who have been discouraged by the new immigration law from entering the United States.

State Agriculture Department spokesman Dalton Hobbs predicted about a third of the state's crop will rot in the fields.

Oregon growers have relied on illegal migrant workers to pick their strawberries, which comprise 20 percent of the nation's crop and are surpassed in number only in California. But the new immigration law that went into effect Monday has left many migrants from Mexico and Central America confused and hesitant to enter the United States.

"We have a strawberry crop being harvested right now as well as many as 50 to 60 percent

fewer workers than are needed," said Rick Stevenson, director of Oregon's Bureau of Federal Information and Community Division.

The state is the first to attribute a serious labor shortage to the Immigration Reform and Control Act, Duke Austin, spokesman for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Washington, D.C., said.

The situation is complicated by an early ripening crop that is expected to total 80 million pounds of strawberries on 7,500 acres. Last year, Oregon produced 63.5 million pounds on 7,300 acres.

California and Washington growers had few problems getting their strawberry crops picked because of the large populations of resident pickers in those two states. The pickers are willing to live in states where year-round work is available, officials said.

But growers fear shortages will spread

through Oregon and other states as crops ripen. "The law grants temporary resident status to aliens who can prove they worked in U.S. fields for at least 90 days each year from 1984 to 1986, and to those who worked 90 days in perishable commodities in the year ending May 1, 1986. Fines against growers who hire illegal help won't be imposed until December 1987.

To avoid deportation this year, aliens must complete a form saying they are eligible for temporary legal status.

Many workers from Mexico remain fearful about the new law.

Jose, a 24-year-old Mexican picking strawberries in a field near Portland, said many migrant workers believe they will lose their chance for legal U.S. residency or farm work if they are caught.

See BERRIES on Page D6

Sales of corn boost forecast for exports

By MIKE ROBINSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Brisk corn sales to overseas customers are prompting a 5 percent rise in USDA's export forecast for this year to 36.8 million tons.

Purchases of 1.6 million tons by Japan and 1.1 million tons by the Soviet Union were the major factors in the corn export market over the last month, the Agriculture Department reported Tuesday.

Because the increased sales also reflect lower prices resulting from a cut in the price-support loan rate under the 1985 farm law, sales in dollars have not kept pace with the volume of exports.

The report said, however, that the volume outlook for the year starting Oct. 1 is bright, with 40.6 million tons in exports giving the United States a 67 percent share of the 60.9-million world corn market.

The report said world demand for corn most likely would expand a percent next year, largely fueled by Mexico, Japan and other East Asian countries.

In contrast to the last three years, demand is expected to outstrip production and surpluses are expected to drop 5 percent to 14.5 million tons next year, the report from the Foreign Agricultural Service said.

There was no change in USDA's

forecast of 27.9 million tons of wheat exports in the year just ended. But the department said an initial projection for the new year envisions a 10 percent increase to 33.3 million tons.

World trade is expected to pick up because of increased Soviet and Chinese wheat demand, the forecast said. It also pinpointed the Export Enhancement Program as the key to holding and regaining the Soviet, Chinese and North African markets.

The Export Enhancement Program furnishes heavy subsidies to exporters, such as major grain companies, to export U.S. farm goods. The United States just completed a 4 million-ton wheat sale to the Soviets under the program.

The report forecast a decline in wheat production by Canada and Australia. But it said that would be tempered by expanded European production.

It also said that the lower dollar combined with a gap between international European producer prices and the world market has put a strain on the European Community's \$6 billion budget for subsidizing agriculture. The U.S. version administered by the Agriculture Department is also \$2.5 billion.

The report said the European budget would show a \$6 billion shortfall for 1987.

Specialist says bean fields benefit from surge irrigation

The Associated Press

PARMA — An irrigation specialist is suggesting that bean growers use surge irrigation, which alternates the stream of water between two furrows until the water reaches the end of the field.

Dorrell Larsen, with the University of Idaho College of Agriculture, says tests have shown that water in surge furrows reaches the end of the field more quickly than water that runs continuously. He said the surge irrigation uses half as much water and leaches less fertilizer.

Surge irrigation involves applying water in one furrow for about two weeks, then moving the stream to weeks, but officials have said the adjacent furrow for another two situations is still severe.

hours. He said the stream should be alternated between the two furrows until water reaches the end of the field.

Larsen said research shows that when soil moisture falls below 60 percent at the 4-inch depth prior to bloom, maturity can be delayed for 10 to 15 days. That extends the irrigation season and increases the risk of frost for some growers.

Many bean growers delay bean irrigation until all other crops on their farms have been irrigated, but Larsen said that could be a mistake.

Rainfall has given farmers some water in one furrow for about two weeks, then moving the stream to weeks, but officials have said the adjacent furrow for another two situations is still severe.

Louis Simpson's good days stretch back over 8 years

Market strategist churns out profits for his corporation

By DAVID A. VISE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It was Good Friday—the stock market was closed, and the man who manages a \$2 billion portfolio of securities in his Chevy Chase, Md., office was happy.

Free from phone calls and other interruptions related to the financial markets, Louis A. Simpson sat in his Geico Corp. office and read 15 annual reports.

"That to me is a good day," Simpson said. "I found it to be enjoyable and productive."

Simpson's good days have turned into good years since he joined Geico as the insurance company's chief stock-market strategist in 1979. For the past eight years, Simpson's ability to pick stocks for Geico has placed him in the top tier of money managers nationwide.

Simpson says there is no mystery to his stock-market magic. A voracious reader, the 50-year-old vice chairman of Geico searches daily newspapers, magazines, annual reports and newsletters for clues that might spark investment ideas.

His four-member investment team uses computer screens to identify stocks that, on the basis of financial data, appear to be bargains.

But there is, more to Simpson's research than crunching or analyzing numbers and combing periodicals. After identifying a stock for a possible purchase, Simpson or a member of his staff will attempt to arrange a meeting with that company's senior management. Because

Simpson's record

The Washington Post

Comparing the overall return of Geico's portfolio with S&P 500

Year	Geico's Year Equities S&P 500
1980	23.7 pct vs 22.3 pct
1981	5.4 pct (5.0 pct)
1982	45.8 pct vs 21.4 pct
1983	36.0 pct vs 22.4 pct
1984	21.8 pct vs 6.2 pct
1985	42.8 pct vs 21.6 pct
1986	38.7 pct vs 18.6 pct

of the large blocks of stock that Simpson can buy for Geico, management often complies with such requests.

Simpson's reputation as a long-term investor, rather than a short-term trader, also helps him gain access to management. If management refuses to meet, Simpson typically will not buy the stock. Once he makes a commitment, Simpson expects meetings with the company's management to continue as long as Geico owns its stake.

"One of the things I have learned over the years is how important management is in building or subtracting from value," Simpson said. "We will try to see a senior person and prefer to visit a company at their office, almost like kicking the tires. You can have all the written

information in the world, but I think it is important to figure out how senior people in a company think."

Simpson also gets investment ideas by talking with other high-powered stock-pickers. He has a close relationship with Omaha investor Warren Buffett, Geico's biggest stockholder, who controls almost 41 percent of the company's shares through Berkshire Hathaway Inc.

Like Simpson, Buffett spends his days, and sometimes his nights, trying to profitably invest insurance company funds in the stock and bond markets. Besides making money on the insurance policies they write, Geico, Berkshire Hathaway and some other leading insurers have increased their returns through stock-market investments.

But even Buffett, long regarded as one of the market's premier long-term investors, says he takes a back seat to Simpson. In the 1986 Berkshire Hathaway annual report, Buffett explained this predicament to shareholders. The report included a chart comparing Simpson's results with the performance of the Standard & Poor's 500 stock-market average. In 1986, Simpson's stocks had an overall return of 38.7 percent, more than double the S&P 500's 18.6 percent return.

"Indeed, it's a little embarrassing for me, the fellow responsible for investments at Berkshire," he chronicled the performance at Geico. Buffett wrote, "Only my ownership of a controlling block of Berkshire stock makes me secure enough to give you

the following figures (see chart). . . . These are not only terrific figures, but, fully as important, they have been achieved in the right way. Lou has consistently invested in undervalued common stocks that, indefinitely, are unlikely to present him with a permanent loss and that, collectively, were close to risk-free."

Buffett said he talks to Simpson about once a week.

"Lou has made me a lot of money," Buffett said. "Under today's circumstances, he is the best I know. He has done a lot better than I have done in the last few years. He has seen opportunities I have missed. We have \$700 million of our own net worth of \$2.4 billion invested in Geico's operations, and I have no say whatsoever in how Lou manages the investments. He sticks to his principles. Most people on Wall Street don't have principles to begin with. And if they have them, they don't stick to them."

According to Simpson, his investment principles are as follows:

Think independently. "We try to be skeptical of conventional wisdom and try to avoid the waves of irrational behavior and emotion that periodically engulf Wall Street. We don't ignore unpopular companies. On the contrary—such situations often present the greatest opportunities."

Invest in high-return businesses run for the shareholders. "Over the long run appreciation in share price is most directly related to the return the company earns on its investments at Berkshire."

See SIMPSON on Page D8.



Louis Simpson, Geico's chief stock strategist

Farm Credit System would receive help

Growers, livestock groups back plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four major grower and livestock groups have joined with the American Farm Bureau Federation in seeking government aid for the financially ailing Farm Credit System.

The farm groups had hoped to have legislation in the hopper by the end of the week to rescue the \$70 billion network of cooperative banks that together make up the nation's largest farm lender, officials said Monday.

The legislation is expected to follow the 21-point outline unveiled April 21 by the Farm Bureau, proposing that the Farm Credit System be given a cash infusion of \$3 billion to \$5 billion.

Groups joining in support of the plan are the National Cattlemen's Association, the

American Soybean Association, the National Corn Growers Association and the National Pork Producers Council, according to Farm Bureau spokesman Joe Fields.

The Farm Credit System itself has called for a \$6 billion cash infusion to stave off its burgeoning financial problems.

The Treasury administration several weeks ago circulated an outline it termed acceptable. The blueprint contains a line of credit to the Farm Credit System but the money would be considered a loan rather than a cash infusion.

Administration officials told lawmakers that they did not want to become involved in the bill drafting process at the moment but would merely present an outline of what was acceptable.

"Probably that is a strategy based on their not being able to get a reading on which way people are going to go up here," said Rep. Edward R. Madigan, R-Ill., top GOP member of the Agriculture Committee. "And so they don't want to become deeply involved until they have a better feeling for what is going to evolve."

The Farm Credit System reported a first-quarter loss of \$155 million, compared to a loss of \$267 million in the same period a year earlier. Farm Credit lost \$2.7 billion in 1985 and \$1.9 billion last year.

The Farm Credit Administration, the regulatory agency for Farm Credit, has been forecasting serious problems in obtaining capital for some components of the system unless adjustments are made.

Grain going to USSR may triple '86 volume

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exports of U.S. grain to the Soviet Union this year are predicted to more than triple the 1986 volume of 2.7 million tons.

That is the Agriculture Department's forecast on the heels of a heavily subsidized, \$1 million ton wheat sale completed in late May.

It comes after a year in which the United States sent no wheat to the Soviet Union despite a long-term grain agreement that puts the minimum purchase level at 4 million tons.

Meanwhile, corn contracts for sales to the Soviets in early May were running 35 percent ahead of last year's \$2.7 million ton total.

Forecasters caution, however, that sharply lower prices combined with a lag in soybean sales may prevent the dollar value of the exports from paralleling the upturn in volume.

Farm exports to the Soviet Union fell \$1.3 billion to \$700 million last year. That represented a 13-year low.

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Berries

Continued from Page D5
work visas if they are caught in the United States.

"Most of those people that crossed the border at about the same time I did are already back in Mexico," he said. "Some got caught along the way and others were let back because they feared being caught and losing the chance for amnesty." He said he is in this country illegally and asked that his full name not be reported.

Doreen Bradshaw, a southern Oregon grower, said she has had to pay much higher wages to lure pickers and weedeers.

"We have a lot of fewer migrant workers and there is competition for the ones we have," she said.

"We're going to lose 800,000 pounds," said Roy Malensky, owner of Oregon Berry Packing Co. in Hillsboro. "That's 20 to 25 percent of our grower crop."

Malensky said he tried to rely on legal pickers, but that they are generally slow and unwilling to work.

"I've tried to do everything by the book," he said. "Others (growers) who haven't gone to the same trouble and just went after the illegals

from the start are doing better."

Malensky built housing for 129 people and went to Texas to recruit pickers, but few came.

One who did is Hilario Salinas, 42, of Eagle Pass, Texas.

A former taxi driver, Salinas said the sluggish Texas economy made him move to Oregon for the strawberry and cherry harvests.

"There are a lot of people looking for work and not enough jobs over there in Texas," he said.

The Portland-based Northwest Growers Association is broadcasting advertisements for pickers in the Los Angeles area.

"We are telling people Oregon has an outstanding strawberry crop and a cherry crop to follow, and that there is plenty of work," Smith said.

At a meeting Tuesday, state officials decided to launch a public campaign to explain the new law to potential pickers in Oregon.

While the campaign may help later crops such as raspberries and peaches, growers it's already too late to save the strawberries, which are too perishable to wait for pickers.

Malensky, whose processed berries go into products such as yogurt and ice cream, says growers will have no choice next year but to plant fewer acres.

McClure seeks set-aside lid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Contentious American producers have borne the burden of fighting worldwide grain stockpiles for too long, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, is urging the Agriculture Department to hold the line on land-lidling requirements to qualify for 1988 government wheat price supports.

"The wheat farmers of Idaho and the nation are making the effort to reduce the surpluses through set-aside, but now it is time for the rest of the world to follow suit and start reducing their plantings," McClure said in a letter to Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng.

"Increasing the set-aside would send the wrong message to our competition," the senator said.

With Lyng preparing to announce details of the 1988 wheat program in the next few days, McClure said the secretary should retain the 1987 land-lidling requirement of 27.5 percent of a producer's base acreage rather than using his legal authority to boost it to 30 percent.

McClure, pointing out that America is the only nation with a mandatory set-aside policy, said increasing the idle-acreage requirement in 1988 would simply encourage competing nations to hike their production. That, in turn, would just hurt U.S. farmers and boost imports.

Resolution passes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A resolution urging U.S. trade negotiators to press the European Community and Japan to liberalize their agricultural import policies won 90-1 Senate approval.

The measure, one component of a wider resolution addressed to U.S. negotiators attending the Venice summit, singled out the European Community's "highly protectionist" variable levy as the primary cause of a \$5 billion drop in farm exports to Europe annually.

Aviation gas could provide engine help

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aviation fuel stored at airports could be the answer for farmers who need leaded gasoline to protect the engines of their old equipment, an authority says.

"I don't think there's an airport that wouldn't have a bulk storage tank to supply farmers within a hundred-mile radius," said Walter R. Haessner, executive director of the International Society for Vehicle Preservation.

He spoke at a hearing Monday by the Environmental Protection Agency and Agriculture Department on the effects on farm equipment of EPA-ordered lead reductions.

Performance tests conducted in April resulted in some engines performing poorly with lead-free gasoline.

Haessner said there was no reason why farmers could not buy aviation gasoline at airports. He said high taxes that would be imposed on motorists for such purchases would not apply to farmers for on-farm use.

Officials of airport organizations said they could think of no reason to bar them from selling to farmers.

EPA does not regulate aviation gasoline, which commonly contains lead.

Lead is a cheap way to raise octane, but it disables the pollution-control-catalytic converters used on cars and light trucks since the mid-1970s. Late-model cars must use lead-free gasoline.

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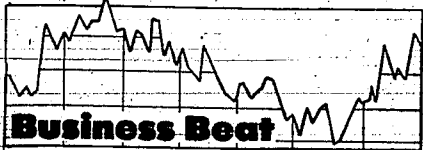
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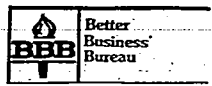
JULY 3-12, 1987



Checking on Texas, New Jersey firms

Q: I saw an advertisement in the paper for a company by the name of Lufkin International & Company who is looking for distributors to sell water filters. Do you have any information on this company?

A: According to the BBB in Bryan, Texas, Lufkin International, Inc. at 205 Joyce Lane, Lufkin, Texas 75801, started business on July 22, 1984.



A: According to the BBB in Paramus, N.J., Miller Plante Inc. advised the bureau that it was established in 1982.

The BBB files opened in November 1984. The officers of the company are Herbert Miller, president, and Jerry Plante, vice president. The company sells a product for septic systems called Septi-Clene by telephone solicitation after receipt of a postage paid postcard returned by a potential customer. The product is shipped only when a customer agrees to accept it on a 30-day trial period when contacted by telephone. The entire one year supply is sent to them, along with a one pound free sample.

The Better Business Bureau does not evaluate the effectiveness or safety of this or any product. According to the company, a customer is under no obligation to retain the product after the 30-day trial period and may return it to the company warehouse located at 147 Anderson Ave., Fairview, N.J. 07022. The company states it pays return shipping charges. Several complaints are on file alleging shipping and billing for undelivered merchandise.

The company's response has been either that it needs more information, such as the invoice number; or

that there was a misunderstanding and the customer is free to use or dispose of the product without obligation.

Please understand a bureau report is neither an endorsement nor a guarantee of satisfaction.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

SBA to offer start-up seminar

BOISE — The U.S. Small Business Administration will offer a one-day seminar on starting a small business on Wednesday at the Boise Public Library.

The program, which begins at 8:30 a.m., will cover sources of capital, marketing, business regulations and other topics. Cost is \$10 per person and \$5 per guest. Reservations are required by phoning the SBA at 534-1780.

E. Idaho BBB picks executive

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Kathryn Jones will be executive officer for the new Better Business Bureau of Eastern Idaho.

She is chairman of the organization's board of directors, which was named her as the chief administrative officer. After \$50,000 was raised from eastern Idaho companies, the new BBB office hopes to open in July.

The bureau has 425 members and will serve an area from the Utah-Idaho border north to St. Anthony and west to Challis.

American Stores earnings rise

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — American Stores Co. had 1987 first quarter sales of \$3.4 billion — a 1.4 percent increase over last year's first quarter sales of \$3.3 billion.

Net earnings for the first quarter of this year were \$35.01 million, or 92 cents a share, compared to 1986 earnings of \$32.31 million, or 83 cents a share, for the same period.

Average common shares outstanding for the first quarter of 1987 were 38.6 million, compared to 31.4 million at the same period last year. Preferred dividends amounted to \$6.30 million this year and \$6.29 million in 1986.

Under a new organizational structure of American Superstores Inc., operating 557 supermarkets under the Acme Markets, Jewel Food Stores and Star Markets names, 1987 first quarter sales were \$1.59 billion — a 3 percent drop from last year. Operating profits were 5.7 percent higher than the year before.

Oseco Drug Inc.'s 664 stores reported sales of \$773.1 million for the quarter, compared to \$681.66 million in the first period last year. Oseco's operating profits were up 20.9 percent over last year's first quarter.

Skaggs Companies Inc., operating 398 Alpha Beta and Skaggs Alpha Beta supermarkets, had 1987 first quarter sales of \$1.112 billion, while last year's first period sales were \$1.111 billion. Skaggs operating profit for the quarter fell 15.8 percent compared to the 1986 first period.

Delta to start Korea flights

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Delta Airlines plans to start regular service between Atlanta and Seoul later this year, officials said.

A Transportation Ministry statement issued Monday said the Atlanta-based carrier was seeking permission to operate six flights a week between Atlanta and Seoul via Portland, Ore., and Tokyo.

The new service is expected to begin around October, the ministry said.

Hyatt, Delta tie up programs

CHICAGO (AP) — Hyatt Hotels Corp. and Delta Air Lines announced Friday the two companies have linked their frequent traveler programs, called Hyatt Gold Passport and Delta Frequent Flyer.

Under the partnership, members of Hyatt's frequent traveler program who fly Delta can present their airplane boarding passes upon check-in at Hyatt hotels and receive 25 percent bonuses on points earned toward Hyatt awards.

Such awards include Hyatt accommodations, Delta and Northwest Airline tickets and Hertz car rental, a statement from Hyatt said.

Airline pilots reach agreement

ATLANTA (AP) — Pilots for Delta and Western airlines have reached agreement on a joint seniority list now that the two airlines have merged, Delta announced Friday.

"The successful culmination of this difficult and complex process without arbitration is a tribute to the professionalism and dedication of the two pilot groups," said David C. Garrett, Jr., chairman of the Atlanta-based airline. "They were committed from the outset to a solution that would be fair and equitable to all pilots."

Delta acquired Western on April 1. The combined airline has 5,572 pilots, 4,187 of them from Delta and 1,385 from Western.

The joint seniority list was drawn up by Delta's Air Line Pilots Association committee, representing pilots from both airlines.

Myers leads U.S. delegation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deputy Agriculture Secretary Peter C. Myers will lead an American delegation to China on Monday for the World Food Council's 13th ministerial meeting.

A statement from the Agriculture Department said debate at the sessions in Beijing would center on four issues.

It said they are: the impact of economic adjustment on world hunger and malnutrition, the effect of agricultural trade and related policies on food and development, regional cooperation in food and agriculture among developing nations in the southern hemisphere, and activities of multilateral assistance agencies aimed at reducing hunger.

Cherry harvest starts early

SUNNYSIDE, Wash. (AP) — The cherry harvest is under way two weeks ahead of schedule in many areas, and growers say they are having a hard time finding enough pickers.

About 1,000 pickers are needed, said Janice Gonzalez of the state Job Service.

An overlap with the California cherry season and the local asparagus harvest has caused the shortage, officials said.

"We're really trying; we're putting announcements all over the place," said Max Ramirez, Job Service operations manager.

Cherry growers have also publicized requests for pickers as the crop is ready to be brought to market. The 1987 crop is forecast as one of the largest in the last ten years.

Fed board gives approval to bank acquisition deal

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — U.S. Bancorp has announced that the board of governors of the Federal Reserve has given its approval to the corporation's acquisition of Old National Bancorporation of Spokane, Wash.

U.S. Bancorp spokesman Donald Bowler Jr. said his company hopes to have the \$171 million deal closed by July 1, the day interstate banking becomes legal in Washington.

Old National Bancorporation is the holding company for Old National Bank, which operates 78 offices in Washington.

U.S. Bancorp first announced the proposed acquisition of Old National last December. Old National shareholders approved the takeover on May 12.

U.S. Bancorp, which is based in Portland, also has reached an agreement to acquire People's Bancorporation, which has 76 branch offices in Washington. That offer still needs federal and shareholder approval.

The company also said the Federal Reserve had approved its acquisition.

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Trade winds

Overhead Door Co. of Southwest Idaho Inc. has announced management changes in its Twin Falls office. Larry Golay, formerly service representative, has been named manager. He replaces Dennis Talbot, who resigned. Ken Carroll has been promoted to the new position of sales manager from Magic Valley area sales representative. Sharon Murphy has been appointed office manager to succeed Rhonda Cherry, who moved from the area. Murphy formerly was bookkeeping accountant for Delmer Construction Co. of Twin Falls.

Connie Lyons has been promoted to store manager of Waldenbooks in the Magic Valley Mall. Formerly assistant manager, she replaces Pamela French, who was transferred to manage a store in the Denver area.

Mike Dolton, formerly executive vice president of the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Panhandle Area Development District in Scottsbluff, Neb. Dolton currently is executive director for the Twin Cities Development Association, an economic development agency for Scottsbluff and sister city Gering in western Nebraska.

Bob Muffley, past president of the Idaho Association of Realtors, will serve as 1988 chairman of the Government Mortgage Programs Subcommittee of the Real Estate Finance Committee of the National Association of Realtors. Muffley owns Muffley Realty and Insurance Inc. in Gooding. Marvis Brice, south district national director for the Idaho association, and Manuel Gutierrez, south district vice president, joined Muffley at the mid-year business meetings of the National Association of Realtors recently in Washington. Brice and Gutierrez both work for Candler Realty in Burley.

South Central Idaho Chevrolet Dealers Association recently

named 1987 officers. Dave Monroe, owner of Dave Monroe Chevrolet, is the new president. Kim Hansen, owner of Kim Hansen Chevrolet, was named secretary treasurer of the dealer advertising group.

Two insurance agents for A.L.M. Northwest in Twin Falls have been honored. Sales achievements by Chub Lickens and a large life insurance policy by Glen Spencer and Francis Wilcox have qualified for the company's convention at Monte Carlo, Monaco.

The Sandpiper Restaurant at Twin Falls recently announced three promotions. Waitress Della Hanson became head waitress. Bartender Van Burston was named bar and lounge manager and waiter David Young was appointed vice manager.

Veterinarian William P. Kearley, owner of Dairy Health Services in Wendell, recently participated in the Symposium on the Practice of Dairy Production Medicine at North Carolina State University. The symposium discussed future roles for veterinarians in the dairy industry. Kearley's practice centers on production management medicine.

Blanche E. Peay, a director of the Magic Valley Federal Credit Union in Kimberly, represented the Idaho Credit Union League at the CUNA Mutual Insurance Group's National Policyowners' Conference recently. CUNA Mutual provides insurance to credit unions and their members. Peay is the league's coordinator for the Idaho program.

Jean Jagels, a Twin Falls accountant, recently attended a farming and ranching conference sponsored by the Idaho Society of Certified Public Accountants. The three-day seminar at Boise covered farm income taxes, bankruptcy, family farm corporations, payment-in-kind programs, estate planning and other topics. Jagels owns a private practice in Twin Falls.

Hovenden set to retire from ICA post Jan. 31

BOISE — Tom Hovenden, executive vice president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, will retire Jan. 31 after 21 years as a spokesman for the state's beef industry.

ICA President Bill Schroeder last week announced a three-month search for a new executive. A successor will be named by Nov. 1, he said.

Hovenden, 67, has directed the day-to-day affairs of cattle industry groups since 1965. He joined as executive vice president for the Idaho Cattle Feeders Association and continued as executive in 1984, when that group and the Idaho Cattlemen's Association merged to become the Idaho Cattlemen's Association.

A former Twin Falls businessman, Hovenden has been widely recognized for expertise on feedlot pollution. In the late 1970s, he also was instrumental in gaining voluntary compliance for Idaho ranchers and farmers in controlling sprinkler run-off from their fields. He also has served on the National Cattlemen's Association Environmental Committee for 14 years. Currently, Hovenden chairs the Ex-

ecutive Officers of the Affiliated Associations of the National Cattlemen's Association.

The cattle feeders association departed from tradition to give him its highest award, Cattle Feeder of the Year, in 1977.

Hovenden also has been a driving force behind two other agricultural organizations — Food Producers of Idaho, which is a coalition of industry groups, and Idaho Citizens for Food and Shelter, an association formed last year to publicize the benefits of farm chemicals. Food Producers has gained wide notice in Washington, D.C., for its annual tour in which Congressional aides live and work for a week on Idaho farms.

Hovenden worked in the Twin Falls area as a cattle breeder and insurance representative for 17 years before moving to Boise.

He said last week he plans to consult on environmental matters connected with the beef industry during retirement.

Hovenden also will continue writing his regular column, "Beef Stew a la Hovenden," in *Call News*, a monthly magazine directed at the cattle feeding industry, he said.

Simpson

Continued from Page D5
shareholders' investment. Cash flow, which is more difficult to manipulate than reported earnings, is a useful additional yardstick.

"We ask the following questions in evaluating management: Do management have a substantial stake in the stock of the company? Is management straightforward in dealings with the owners? Is management willing to divest unprofitable operations? Does management use excess cash to repurchase shares? The last may be the most important. Managers who run a profitable business often use excess cash to expand into less profitable endeavors. Repurchase of shares is in many cases a much more advantageous use of surplus resources.

• Pay only a reasonable price, even for an excellent business. "We try to be disciplined in the price we pay for ownership even in a demonstrably superior business. Even the world's greatest business is not a good investment if the price is too high."

• Invest for the long-term. "Attempting to guess short-term swings in individual stocks, the stock market or the economy is not likely to produce consistently good results. Short-term developments are too unpredictable." (Simpson's one exception to this long-term principle is his occasional purchase of stocks of companies that are targets of publicly announced, friendly takeover bids.)

• Do not diversify excessively. "An investor is not likely to obtain superior results by buying a broad

cross-section of the market. The more diversification, the more performance is likely to be average, at best. We concentrate our holdings in a few companies that meet our investment criteria. Good investment ideas — that is, companies that meet our criteria — are difficult to find. When we think we have found one, we make a large commitment. The five largest holdings at Geico account for more than 50 percent of the stock portfolio."

Simpson's anti-diversification principle contradicts the advice that financial planners often give to less sophisticated, individual investors. Individuals often are encouraged to diversify their holdings, to minimize the downside risk of any single bad investment.

But Simpson said that for him, one of the keys to successful investing has been to make a relatively small number of investments. He said Buffett illustrates that concept with the notion of a lifetime fare card with only 20 punches, so they must be used wisely.

"One lesson I have learned is to make fewer decisions," Simpson said. "Sometimes the best thing to do is to do nothing. The hardest thing to do is to sit with cash. It is very boring."

Simpson did not always know he would end up picking stocks for a living. After graduating in 1954 from North Shore Chicago high school, he enrolled at Northwestern University to study engineering. "I am a mechanical misfit. I was a misfit in engineering," Simpson said.

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