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The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, June 8, 1987

25¢

Summit tensions U.S. hinting at lighter load against Japan

By TOM RAUM The Associated Press

VENICE, Italy — As allied leaders gathered on the eve of economic summit talks, senior U.S. officials hinted Sunday that sanctions against Japanese electronics products might be eased, and sternly warned Iran against deploying missiles in the Persian Gulf.

President Reagan is expected to raise the issue of protecting Gulf oil shipping lanes when he and heads of state of Japan, West Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada meet at a banquet Monday night that opens the 13th annual summit of the world's seven most powerful industrial democracies.

White House chief of staff Howard Baker, interviewed on CBS's "Face the Nation" program, said Iran's acquisition of Chinese anti-ship missiles was a "hostile act" that threatened international shipping.

He said an Iranian attack on U.S. naval vessels was "possible — anything's possible," but served notice that Iran would "run the risk of retaliation" if the missiles are deployed.

Neither Baker nor White House national-security adviser Frank Carlucci, who was interviewed on a separate TV program, would rule out a pre-emptive strike against Iranian missiles.

White Reagan relaxed with his wife at the secluded Villa Condulmer, 12 miles outside Venice, his top lieutenants spelled out U.S. expectations for the summit, and concerns over urgent foreign policy and trade issues.

Baker and Carlucci indicated that Reagan might decide to lift some U.S. trade sanctions after a meeting Monday with Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone.

Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III said in separate interviews on ABC-TV and Cable News Network that a 20 percent to 25 percent cutback in the \$300 billion trade deficit is a goal.

U.S. firm against Iranian missiles in Persian Gulf

By BARRY SCHWEID The Associated Press

VENICE, Italy — Senior White House officials sought Sunday to deter Iran from installing new Chinese missiles in the Persian Gulf and acknowledged U.S. forces could come under attack when they start protecting Kuwaiti tankers.

"It's possible," Chief of Staff Howard Baker said in a CBS-TV interview. "Anything's possible. But, you know, that doesn't happen easily, especially when there is a high probability of retaliation."

Besides, Baker said, "I think the Iranians — you know, they're not dumb. They understand that the United States is firm and resolute in their determination to keep free shipping in the Persian Gulf."

Reagan's national security adviser, in urging Iran not to deploy the missiles, they have an estimated range of 50 miles and "could easily span the Strait of Hormuz, through which Western oil shipping passes."

"It's my hope that the Iranians will decide that it's not worth it to deploy those missiles and run the risk of retaliation," Baker said.

"So it's purely in the Iranian control, and I hope this is a signal that they will not deploy them and we won't."

See GULF on Page A2

Fossil beds have survived millenia



Perched on a bluff above the Snake, this site is part of a fossil bed which yielded over 130 complete 'Equus Idahoensis' skeletons.

But now unstable after 15 years of farm irrigation

HAGERMAN — A rich fossil bed area 15 million years old high on the hillsides west of Hagerman was undisturbed by more than two million years of an ice age.

But an irrigation farm project only 15 years old may turn much of this unstable ground into mudslides.

Dr. Wallace Steffan, director of the Idaho State University Museum of Natural History in Pocatello, says the Hagerman quarry is world famous because it has the best variety, quality and quantity of fossils in the world of that era.

"It's much more significant than just an isolated find of just fossil bones," he says. "There are very large deposits... where animals came to a watering hole. The quality is excellent."

In 1975, this fossil area of more than 4,000 acres was declared a National Natural Landmark. It has about 300 fossil sites, including the half-acre horse quarry, discovered in the early 1920s and said to be the best known Pleistocene epoch fossil bed in the world.

Next to the quarry, Steffan says, is a pipeline from the Snake River to the Bell Rapids Mutual Irrigation Co.

"It seems to be unstable, and they're thinking of putting another one next to it," he says.

An engineer, Steffan suggests, should first study the ground for potential vibration and water-leakage damage from the pipelines.

On April 16, a major landslide about three miles south of the horse quarry destroyed one of three Bell Rapids high-lift pumping stations.

Bill Akersien, a curator at the ISU museum, says another larger slide of about 40 acres "has been going on for years" near the quarry. The entire fossil area, he

says, has many small slide areas. Ground near the horse quarry is cracked and water is seeping from the base of it, says Akersien, who studied the area in May.

"There is quite a bit of concern that this (a major slide) could happen here," he says. "If they just put in another pipe without checking the current pipe, the same sort of thing (slide) that happened recently could also happen there."

Steffan agrees that a slide there "would simply destroy that quarry."

"Most museums would probably say that it's irreplaceable," he says.

Geologist Ted Weasna of the Bureau of Land Management says the 550 feet of sediment rising up from the river bed is certainly threatened and has had damage "for some time now."

He says the fossil layers are threatened by a perch aquifer of irrigation water. This water, he says, builds up like a lake about 150 feet from the top of the hill, with a fine-grained, clay-like sediment layer sealing the bottom. Eventually, the water gets heavy and comes out on the fossil-laden hillsides, causing slumping and erosion.

Although only an estimated 10 to 15 percent of the landmark has been excavated, studies from it have verified much existing data and also produced some interesting discoveries, Weasna says.

The climate of this area 3.5 million to 4 million years ago was much milder, with more moisture and moderate temperatures year-round. The Cascade Mountains, Weasna says, have been rising for the last three million years and have cut off sea breezes, one reason for our modern-day climate.

For a million years, a huge lake extended from Twin Falls to Adrian, Oregon. The area around this ancient lake was an open forest area with conifers including pine, fir and spruce trees. Sagebrush also existed here in those ancient times.

Geologists learned what plant life existed by digging soil from the fossil quarry and putting it in a liquid chemical solution to make the petrified pollen grains

float to the top. By examining and identifying these grains under a microscope, they were able to list the ancient plant life. Other plants were identified from their root fossils.

Some of the fish and snail fossils from the Hagerman quarry were also found in eastern Oregon and northern California, but were not found in the Columbia River system. From this, geologists have determined that the ancestral Snake River flowed through those parts of Oregon and California.

From 1929 to 1934, the site was dug by paleontologists from the Smithsonian. Most of the fossils discovered are from extinct forms of today's animals, including zebras (known world-wide as the Hagerman Horse), elephants, camels, saber-toothed tigers, sucker fish with eight-inch skulls, fossil frogs, river otters, pigs, ducks and giant ground sloths. The best beaver fossil collection in the world is from this Hagerman site.

The petrified bog has also produced short-faced bears, llamas, gophers, shrews, voles, lizards, snakes, muskrats, mountain lions, weasels and turtles. In all, 119 vertebrate animals have been identified from this bed and a few other locations nearby.

Many of the fossils found were of complete animals with their bones still connected just as they had fallen, including a mother peccary and her two babies.

"It's the richest fossil site in the world for the time period that's represented there," Weasna says. "It's not matched anywhere."

With such a tremendous thickness of fossil-producing sediment, he says, geologists can compare the earlier, lower layers of fossils to the later ones in the upper levels and see the evolutionary changes over about a 500,000 year period.

For example, mice in the lower levels have different teeth patterns than their descendants petrified above them, indicating changing eating patterns, and thus showing the rate of climate changes.

Each year, spring winds blow away the desert sand to expose more fossils for surface collecting, done annually.

See FOSSILS on Page A2

Western leaders to blend gadgetry with antiquity

By MARK THOMAS The Associated Press

VENICE, Italy — Summit leaders will be sitting down Monday in 300-year-old Italy but they'll be using the latest space-age gadgetry, including optic pens and electronic notebooks that can flash messages to aides huddled in monastic cells.

This blend of antiquity and high technology will greet leaders of the world's seven most powerful industrial democracies who will hold their annual, three-day economic summit meeting on San Giorgio Island.

"One of the biggest problems in a meeting like this is finding a way the people inside the conference room can pass information back and forth with those who must remain outside," said

Gondoliers — A8

By ANDREA GRAMMATICO The Associated Press

ANDREA GRAMMATICO, an executive of Olivetti, the Italian computer firm.

"I think we came up with something that will work very well."

At the heart of an elaborate, multimillion-dollar summit communications system are eight futuristic work stations, one for each of the participating countries plus the European Economic Community, that have been developed by Grammatico and Olivetti engineers.

The work stations will allow senior officials accompanying heads of state meeting in the 17th century attack, 34.

Like the Iraqi pilot who fired an

Stark incident mirrors earlier Mideast conflict

By DAVE SKIDMORE The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nearly two decades before an Iraqi missile slammed through the hull of the USS Stark, sailors on another American ship died in a similar seemingly mistaken attack by a friendly Mideast nation.

In the midst of the 1967 Six-Day War, Israeli jets and patrol boats fired on the USS Liberty, an electronic intelligence gathering ship cruising in international waters off the Sinai Peninsula.

Several former Liberty crewmen and 130 family members gathered over the weekend in a hotel near the White House to mark the 20th anniversary of the June 8 attack they say government officials seemed all too anxious to forget.

They noted striking similarities between the two incidents. The attack on the Stark took 37 lives; the Liberty attack, 34.

Retired Adm. Thomas Moorer,

who as chief of naval operations at close you could look right in the cockpit and wave at the pilot and he'd wave back... Then they came back and blasted us," said White, now a quality control specialist with a cherry picker manufacturer in Huron, S.D.

Larry Weaver, an Oxford, Pa., water company maintenance worker, was in sick bay with an ear problem when he heard the rattle of machine gun fire against the bulkhead. He rushed to his general quarters post and watched as the Israeli's strafed the ship, corner-to-corner.

He came out too soon from a sheltering niche and became one of 17 wounded among the 294-member crew. More than 100 pieces of shrapnel struck his hip, side, back and shoulder. Fifty pieces remain in his body. His right hand and arm are gnarled and nerve damaged.

On Saturday, the USS Liberty Veterans Association held a memorial service to render some of the recognition they believe is overdue.

Executives quickly accepted Israel's account. Two weeks after the Stark attack in the Persian Gulf, Rear Adm. David N. Rogers told the Senate Armed Services Committee that U.S. investigators could find nothing to dispute Iraq's explanation.

Israel is, and was the United States' closest ally in the Middle East. Iraq is seen as the key to the administration's effort to contain the Iranian revolution.

But the family and friends of the men of the Liberty are struck more by the differences between the two incidents than by the similarities.

Crewmen, along with some U.S. Navy officials, say the Liberty attack could not possibly have been a mistake, and they want a new investigation.

Retired Adm. Thomas Moorer,

which flew an American flag and bore identification marks on its side. "Sometimes the planes were so

Teen killed, 6-year-old hurt in park shootings

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Gunshots of unknown origin struck two girls in a pool jammed with thousands of visitors to a theme park, killing one and leaving the other, a 6-year-old, seriously injured, police said.

"At this point, we have no witnesses who can identify where the gunfire came from," Mecklenburg County Assistant Police Chief F.D. Ferrell said.

Police used a helicopter and dogs to search the Carolinas theme park after the shootings, and investigators believe the shot or shots may have come from outside the park, about 10 miles south of Charlotte, Ferrell said.

About 2,000 people were at Ocean Island section, a simulated beach, when the shooting occurred, said Carolinas spokeswoman Claire Lang.

Ferrell said at a news conference Sunday night that authorities had no suspects or motives in the shooting, which occurred around 3:45 p.m.

"The Ocean Island section was cordoned off, the rest of the park remained open until its normal closing time, he said.

Police are theorizing that the two may have been shot by someone who was "targeted" outside the amusement park, he said.

Strals, at the entrance to the Pershing United States says that would pose a serious new threat to commercial shipping in the waterway used to transport about one-fifth of the non-Communist world's oil supplies.

High-Tech

Continued from Page A1

senior government aides, nicknamed "sheeps," who wrote the summit agenda and will help draft the summit's final communiqué. The sheeps, keeping in touch with aides sitting in a nearby cloister, will make sure their bosses have enough information to support their arguments during the talks.

Each work station also is equipped with a "notepad monitor," a video camera that transmits live notes or documents from the sheeps to his delegation outside the conference hall.

"Let's say a sheeps wants his delegation to know what section of the summit statement is being discussed," Grammatico says. "He just puts it under the camera and circles a paragraph or two."

Seated at the stations will be the senior government aides, nicknamed "sheeps," who wrote the summit agenda and will help draft the summit's final communiqué. The sheeps, keeping in touch with aides sitting in a nearby cloister, will make sure their bosses have enough information to support their arguments during the talks.

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Summit

Continued from Page A1

million in sanction against Japan in order.

He said that was the degree to which Japan had made progress in complying with an agreement last year on pricing computer chips. Baker claimed "there is nothing to prevent" concerning Japanese electronics goods.

On trade sanctions issue, the U.S. officials indicated that "a pre-emptive" chip involved in the dispute. That is the so-called Dynamic Random Access Memory or D-RAM chip, a basic, relatively unsophisticated chip used in many modern electronic devices.

However, James Baker said, "from an overall standpoint, the evidence is simply not there that would permit an overall lifting of the sanctions."

The comments underscored earlier reports that Reagan was considering lifting some of the sanctions as a goodwill gesture to Japan.

Of the \$300 million in tariffs imposed in April, \$162 million represents the amount that U.S. chip makers have lost because of Japanese dumping, and the remaining \$138 million is attributed to loss of potential Japanese markets.

Some — Reagan — administration sources, who spoke only on condition that they not be identified, said the U.S. government data showed no

improvement in the area of market access.

On the missile threat in Iran, Carlucci said that "we have sent warnings to Iran through various channels that it would be very unhelpful to them to deploy these missiles."

"None of the Silkworm missiles is, today, in a position to fire," he said on Cable News Network's "Newsweek" program.

Said Howard Baker: "It's my hope that the Iranians will decide that it's not worth it to deploy those missiles and run the risk of retaliation. And all they need to do is to behave themselves, because the United States certainly is not going to attack Iranian shipping simply to provoke an incident."

Baker added that "you simply cannot let access to Middle Eastern oil be interrupted by the hostile Iran of any nation, especially Iran and Iraq."

Iran has already tested-fired the Chinese-made missiles in the Gulf of Hormuz. U.S. officials have said Iran has acquired 20 or more of the weapons and had about another 20 missiles on order.

Iran has indicated it plans to place missile batteries near the Hormuz

Strals, at the entrance to the Pershing United States says that would pose a serious new threat to commercial shipping in the waterway used to transport about one-fifth of the non-Communist world's oil supplies.

Earlier, in an impromptu meeting with reporters outside his hotel here, Baker said Iran should "think very hard" about deploying the missiles, which have a range of about 50 miles.

He said it would be "an escalation of a weapons system . . . a dangerous thing that Iran would be better off not to do."

Baker said under questioning that there was no indication that U.S. allies would support pre-emptive strikes against the Iranian missiles. But he said deployment "would be seen by the entire world as a threat to freedom of the seas."

On the topic for another U.S.-Soviet summit meeting, Baker and the U.S. invitation was "still on the table" and that lower level contacts between Soviet and American officials could be elevated rapidly to give "a good chance."

Reagan plans to move from his 17th century villa on Monday to an island in the Venetian lagoon near the summit site on the tiny island of San Giorgio.

The second leader to arrive for the Venice summit was Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, whose visit touched down Sunday morning. He was followed by Italy's Amintore Fanfani, the official host, and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

They were to be joined Monday by Nakasone and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

The Reagan spent Sunday relaxing and reading briefing materials at the Villa Condulmer, after their visit Saturday to Rome for a meeting with Pope John Paul II. Mrs. Reagan flies to St. Petersburg, Monday, to lend support to that government's anti-drug campaign.

Continued from Page A1

have to face that issue."

Carlucci, in a separate CNN interview, said, "We have sent warnings to Iran through various channels that it would be very unhelpful to them to deploy those missiles and to — certainly, to take any action that would interfere with freedom of navigation through the gulf."

Iran's spokesman replied and his intentions were not clear.

"There's some activity at some of the sites, but we really don't know what their intentions are," Carlucci said. "None of the Silkworm missiles is, today, in a position to fire."

Throughout the weekend, Iran has been warning about the consequences of American intervention in the gulf. Iran's deputy foreign minister, Mohammed Javad Larjani, said Saturday that U.S. intervention would be "unwise" and



Work stations with optic pens and electronic notebooks have been set up in the Longhena Library on San Giorgio

Today's weather

In water's wake, chance for more rain

Twig Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Partly cloudy today and Tuesday. Chance of afternoon or evening thundershowers. Highs upper 70s and lower 80s. Lows in the 50s.

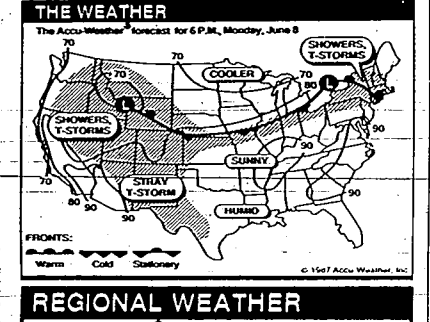
Canas Prairie, Halsey and Lower Wood River Valley:

Partly cloudy, today and Tuesday. Highs scattered in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Lows in the 40s.

Northern Utah:

Utah — Partly cloudy today through Tuesday with high scattered afternoon- and early-nighttime-thundershowers becoming a little more numerous daytime temperatures. Lows tonight 40s to 50s. Highs today and Tuesday low 60s north to mid 90s south.

Nevada — Partly cloudy with chance of thundershowers today through Tuesday. High temperatures in the upper 70s to near 90. Lows in the 40s to upper 50s.



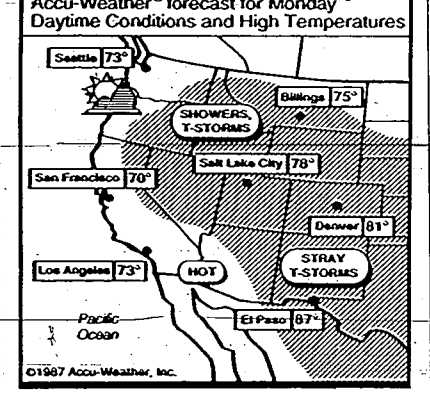
Summary:

The National Weather Service says a southerly flow of moist unstable air was being pushed into northern Idaho Sunday. The moisture combined with an upper level disturbance moving into the southern half of the state has produced numerous showers and a few thundershowers over the south. A flash flood threat exists in effect for much southern Idaho through Sunday evening.

Cloudy skies covered the southern and central sections of the Gem State, while only thin cloudiness was noted over the Panhandle. Precipitation was fairly widespread over the south.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho Wednesday through Friday shows scattered showers and thundershowers Wednesday, decreasing Thursday. Dry in the west Friday with isolated thundershowers mainly in the eastern mountains. Highs in the low to mid 80s and lows 40s to mid 50s.

The highest temperature in Idaho Sunday was 87 degrees at Malad. The low reading was 28 degrees at Dixie. Elsewhere in the nation, the highest temperature was 106 at Buckeye, Ariz., and the low temperature was 32 degrees at Houston, Maine.



City	High	Low
Albuquerque	81	51
Atlanta	85	65
Chicago	87	67
Dallas	91	64
Denver	89	67
Fort Worth	89	67
Houston	91	67
Indianapolis	87	57
Kansas City	87	62
Los Angeles	87	62
Memphis	87	62
Minneapolis	87	62
Miami	87	62
Phoenix	87	62
Pittsburgh	87	62
Portland, Me.	87	62
Portland, Ore.	87	62
San Francisco	87	62
Seattle	87	62
St. Louis	87	62
Washington	87	62
Wichita	87	62

Index

- Classified C4-8
- Comics A6
- Dear Abby B4
- Idaho A3
- Jo Ann Larsen D2
- Magic Valley B1-2
- Obituaries B2
- Opinion A4
- People A3
- Reach D2
- Sports B1-2
- Valley life B4
- Nation A5
- West A3
- World A7-8

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NEWS Stephen Hartgen, managing editor

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Advertising Bill Blaha, advertising director

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Gulf

Continued from Page A1

Continued from Page A1

Continued from Page A1

Fossils

Continued from Page A1

Continued from Page A1

Continued from Page A1

Traffic Stopper

Continued from Page A1

Continued from Page A1

Continued from Page A1

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Andrus vs. NRA

Activist Glenn fans flames of clash between Idaho governor, gun lobby

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus and the National Rifle Association are squabbling again, and political activist Gary Glenn is right in the middle, egging on the two sides.

Andrus, a Democrat, has never had much regard for the NRA's national leadership. Appearing on a Boise television show last month, he called NRA leadership "the gun nuts of the world."

"Perhaps sniffing an opportunity, Glenn responded with a fine show of anger. It was Glenn who gained statewide notoriety for shepherding Idaho's right-to-work law through a successful referendum last year, and who now is a Boise political consultant. NRA member Glenn has demanded an apology from the governor for his comments.

He also is distributing a bumper sticker that reads: "ANDRUS APOLOGIZE! ... Another Proud 'Gun Nut.'"

"The governor's unprovoked attack on gun owners, and his stubborn refusal to apologize clearly reveal he has lost respect for a very large portion of Idaho's citizens," said Glenn.

Responded Andrus, himself a gun owner and hunter: "He (Glenn) is a junior political activist who is setting up a political consulting firm and he's trying to keep his name before the public. I understand that. He's gotta have somebody to beat on to get the headlines."

But Andrus' feud with the powerful NRA has much deeper roots than his spat with Glenn. A former Interior Secretary in the Carter Administration, Andrus battled with the NRA over hunting rights on a proposed Alaska national monument that included 20 million acres of "prime hunting land," according to Brian Judy, NRA legislative liaison for the Northwest.

The NRA further incurred the governor's enmity last year, when it endorsed his election opponent, Republican Lt. Gov. David Leroy. Andrus partly blames NRA advertising that appeared late in the campaign for trimming his margin of victory to a narrow 4,000 votes.

"I think some of the people were hoodwinked because they did it at the 11th hour," Andrus told the Lewiston Tribune earlier this year.

The governor has high praise for

"The people of the state of Idaho who like to hunt and fish want to make their own decisions. They don't need the outside influence of the three-piece-suit boys out of Washington, D.C."

— Gov. Cecil Andrus

exactly Andrus' biggest fan. Judy cited a number of reasons why the group actively supported Leroy during last year's gubernatorial campaign. They included:

- The governor's indication that he would support a waiting period on purchase of some handguns, and his opposition to private ownership of automatic weapons and concealed weapons permits for private citizens.
- Andrus' involvement in the Alaska Lands Act, and his support for 40 million acres to be set aside as a national monument, which would eliminate hunting on that land. Eventually, 20 million acres were included in the monument. "I have spoken with the former director of the Alaska Fish and Game Department who is now an NRA field representative," said Judy. "His comment was that of automatic weapons and concealed weapons permits for private citizens."
- Andrus' involvement in the Alaska Lands Act, and his support for 40 million acres to be set aside as a national monument, which would eliminate hunting on that land. Eventually, 20 million acres were included in the monument. "I have spoken with the former director of the Alaska Fish and Game Department who is now an NRA field representative," said Judy. "His comment was that of automatic weapons and concealed weapons permits for private citizens."
- Leroy's "very pro-gun statements made on his questionnaire." Judy said Leroy "is an NRA member and a strong supporter for sportsmen and hunters."

He also noted that Andrus, in his comments on Boise television, blasted both Idaho Rep. Larry Craig and Michigan Rep. John Dingie, who are NRA directors. Craig is a Republican, Dingie a Democrat.

Andrus acknowledges that he is a long-time political foe of Dingie, and he claims the Michigan congressman was "personally involved" in the NRA's decision to back Leroy.

But the governor is adamant that the NRA is "a very partisan organization, and if you look down the list of who they normally support and they don't," it bears out his assertions.

The NRA is a powerful lobby, feared by most politicians. Andrus, however, seems determined to continue his war of words with the group.

"If the NRA wants to debate this issue, I'd be happy to continue it in the State of Idaho about where their money is spent and how," he said. "The people of the state of Idaho who like to hunt and fish want to make their own decisions. They don't need the outside influence of the three-piece-suit boys out of Washington, D.C."

The NRA, not surprisingly, is not

Idaho Family Farm Hotline faces its own economic crisis

BOISE (AP) — After less than two years of helping the state's beleaguered farmers survive a protracted depression in the agricultural economy, the Idaho Family Farm Hotline is set to hang up at the end of the month unless supporters find some way to keep it funded.

If the hotline goes, it will cut off a flow of information and assistance to the state's farmers. It also will hurt the meagerly funded, independent hotline network that has sprung up in southern Idaho.

The volunteers there donate their time, pay their own telephone bills and lend their expertise to their neighbors' financial, legal and emotional problems.

The Boise hotline is its link with state government and the ever-growing list of experts on the referral list compiled by Dan Christian, the part-time employee who staffs the state hotline.

Attempts are being made to keep the Boise-based hotline alive. Funding requests have been made to the Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station and to the state's 130 Grange chapters.

Gov. Cecil Andrus also is examining the possibility of expanding the hotline's role and using agricultural marketing funds allocated to the state Department of Commerce this year to keep it alive.

But Dick Rush, director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture, said,

"If we don't have the money by July 1, we'll have to close the program."

Rush's agency houses the hotline but has no funds to pay for it. The hotline never has had abundant funds or staff. While Wyoming's hotline has four full-time people, Idaho's is staffed by Christian, with help from volunteers and Rick Phillips, Rush's assistant.

The hotline was started in June 1985 by Gov. John Evans when a state study showed 25 percent of the state's farmers had debt-to-asset ratios of 40 to 70 percent and almost 11 percent with debt ratios of more than 70 percent.

A \$10,000 grant from the state Division of Vocational Education was followed by another \$10,000 from a FarmAid concert organized by the Rural Rehabilitation Program. The AFL-CIO donated \$5,000.

That \$25,000 ran out in April. Since then, the Agriculture Department has used funds from the federal FarmAid organization and to the state's 130 Grange chapters.

Gov. Cecil Andrus also is examining the possibility of expanding the hotline's role and using agricultural marketing funds allocated to the state Department of Commerce this year to keep it alive.

But Dick Rush, director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture, said,

"The hotline also has created the Farm Foreclosure Review Board, sponsored training seminars for volunteers in Twin Falls, coordinated the Hay Day donations for drought-stricken farmers in the South last summer, assisted farmers with the dairy day-out program and acted as a center for drought information this year.

One problem is that media and political attention has been shifted from farm finances to the drought and other problems.

"It's not getting the publicity it used to," Rush said of the crisis. "Maybe because it's not a campaign year. But 1987 could be the worst year we've had for foreclosures and bankruptcies."

Although the number of cases the hotline handles has leveled off over the last year, Rush said the worst is not over.

"We've had 130 Chapter 12 bankruptcies filed through May 22 and the projection is we'll reach 300 by the end of the year. On a percentage basis, that's as high as any state in the country."

Chapter 12 is a new provision of the Bankruptcy Code designed to let farmers reorganize their operations without liquidating their assets.

Rush sought \$15,000 from the 1987 Legislature to fund the hotline. He also asked for a foreclosure mediation bill.

Dallas back in court on escape charge

BOISE (AP) — Convicted game-warden killer Claude Dallas goes back to court Monday for a preliminary hearing on the charge from his prison escape on Easter night in 1986.

Lance Churchill, the Boise lawyer who agreed to represent Dallas, said the self-styled mountain man might have "some viable issues" in his defense.

The hearing at the prison courtroom south of Boise will be the basis on which Magistrate Patricia Borah will decide whether Dallas should be tried in 4th District Court on the charge.

Dallas, 37, convicted of killing two Idaho Fish and Game officers in 1981,

was serving a 30-year prison term when he cut through the prison's perimeter fencing and fled into the high desert of southern Idaho and northern Nevada.

The object of an 11-month nationwide search, Dallas was on the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted" list for months before he was finally recaptured by FBI agents at Riverside, Calif., last March 8.

He faces up to another five years in prison on the escape charge and already has lost a year of "good time" credit, toward his original sentence under administrative sanctions resulting from the escape.

Churchill, 39, a partner of Churchill and VenderRoegh, became Dallas' defense attorney last month

when his original attorney, William Mauk of Boise, pulled out of the case because of personal and professional commitments.

At the time, however, Mauk said he believed Dallas had a legitimate defense on the escape charge although he declined to discuss it in detail.

To a significant degree, that defense relates to the conditions of the Idaho State Correctional Institution and how many of those conditions were focused upon him during his three years in prison, said Mauk, who with attorney Mike Donnelly defended Dallas on the original first-degree murder charges.

Search resumes for missing air ambulance

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont. (AP) — A wide-ranging aerial search resumed Sunday for an air ambulance helicopter with four people aboard that officials believe may have crashed during a thunderstorm.

The North Central Mercy Flight helicopter was reported missing late Friday on a return flight from Glacier National Park to its base in Great Falls, a distance of about 150 miles, officials said. An extensive aerial search Saturday over rugged Rocky Mountain terrain failed to locate the aircraft.

"They went up at daylight" Sunday to resume the search, said Cathy Hoypyr, duty officer in Helena for the Montana Aeronautics Division. "We have about 10 helicopters and several fixed-wing aircraft" involved in the search effort, she told The Associated Press.

The missing helicopter — with pilot Jim Meyers, doctors Mike Grimes and Gary Burt, and registered nurse Dorrie Berni — was returning to Great Falls from Glacier Park after taking part in medical-evacuation training exercises, said Alan O'Neill, assistant park superintendent.

The helicopter, which had enough fuel to fly 300 miles, was equipped

with an emergency locator transmitter, said Jim Lanford, a spokesman for Columbus Hospital in Friday night.

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Wrinkle Cream Great Success

CROWDS ARE COMING INTO DEPARTMENT STORES across the country for the exciting wrinkle cream, EB5, developed by Pharmacist Robert Healdorf. He is pictured above showing this cream in a JCPenney Cosmetic Department.

It's an exciting story of a pharmacist who developed a wrinkle cream which women are requesting throughout the country.

Robert Healdorf is making cosmetic headlines with his EB5 Cream. This new wrinkle cream is enjoying tremendous sales in department stores and is praised very highly by customers.

Research lab tests show that by daily use of EB5 Cream, morning and night, fine lines around the eyes, on the forehead, and around the mouth are smoothed. And you'll be so pleased to find that EB5 is 5 creams in one jar... EB5 is a wrinkle cream, a day and night cream, a moisturizer, an eye cream, and a make-up base... all in one.

Pharmacist Healdorf's EB5 Cream leaves the skin soft, velvety and younger-looking. It contains Lipogen and other effective ingredients.

If you are concerned about your skin appearing to be aging too quickly, try some EB5 Cream. One jar lasts for months. Sold with a money-back guarantee (complete details available in-store).

Now EB5 Cream is available in Twin Falls at JCPenney-Wal-Mart Plaza 734-2000

JCPenney

Convicted killer Berry dies in Louisiana's electric chair

ANGOLA, La. (AP) — A high school dropout convicted for the murder of a guard during a bank robbery was executed early Sunday in the Louisiana electric chair.

Benjamin Berry made no last statement before his death. Asked earlier by the prison chaplain if he wanted to pray, Berry was quoted as saying, "I've already done that."

Buckled to the big oak chair with eight leather straps at 12:06 a.m., he took a couple of deep breaths. Electrodes were attached to his head and his left leg. Just before a hood was put over his face, he looked up and then closed his eyes.

Four jolts of electricity shot through his body — alternating surges of 2,400 and 500 volts. Berry was declared dead at 12:16 a.m.

He was the 16th prisoner executed in the United States and the eighth in Louisiana since the U.S. Supreme Court allowed states to restore the death penalty in 1976.

Berry's appeal ran out late Friday when the Supreme Court refused to stop the execution and Gov. Edwin Edwards said he would not step in.

Berry, 31, had already faced the

facts. He asked the warden at the state prison in Angola to move him out of death row. But Sunday to the isolation cell down the hall from the electric chair so he could be alone.

"He's alone," Warden Hilton Butler said. "He had family members with him up until 6 p.m. I talked with him about 8 p.m., and he's doing fine; as well as can be expected, in a situation like this," Butler said.

About 20 people held a candlelight protest in front of the Governor's Mansion in Baton Rouge. Roughly a dozen people gathered for a similar protest in New Orleans.

Several death penalty supporters gathered outside the prison's front gate. They wore shirts lettered with the message "Justice For All — Even The Victims."

The execution was the first of five scheduled in Louisiana in the next two weeks and the first in the state since Jan. 4, 1985. Between 1977, when executions were resumed in Louisiana, and 1985, seven men were put to death in the electric chair.

Butler said nine members of Berry's family, including his mother,

sisters and brothers, visited him Saturday.

The warden let them spend the day together in a room without bars. It was Berry's eighth execution date since his 1976 conviction. The others had been canceled by court appeals.

Berry was convicted of killing Robert Cochran, a Jefferson Parish sheriff's deputy who was moonlighting as a bank guard, when Berry and a friend, David Pennington, held up a bank in suburban Metairie on Jan. 30, 1978.

Berry testified he came up with the idea of the holdup because Pennington needed quick cash to pay workers at his small business in Baton Rouge. Pennington went through a separate trial and got a life sentence.

Berry said he carried a 15-shot automatic pistol for self-defense and only shot back after Cochran shot him, breaking two ribs and tearing his spleen.

His mother, Jane Berry, has said that when she visited him in a hospital after the holdup, he told her, "Momma, I woulda' have done it, but the guard shot me first."



AP Laserphoto

Police arrest unidentified man during Ku Klux Klan 'freedom walk' in Greensboro

March of Klan draws 150; police arrest five in crowd

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — About 150 white supremacists marched through town Sunday in the first Ku Klux Klan parade here since five radicals were killed in a confrontation eight years ago. A bystander fired what appeared to be a starter pistol or cap gun, but police said no one was injured.

The person who fired the gun was quickly arrested and three others were taken into custody for trying to break into the parade line, but otherwise the march proceeded peacefully. A fifth person was arrested for carrying a concealed weapon, a knife.

Greensboro Police Lt. J.L. Hightower said the gunman, who was white, lunged from the crowd of bystanders and fired a black revolver as marchers passed the municipal building just two blocks from where the parade was to disband.

"At the moment it was fired it appeared to be a real weapon," Hightower said. "It had a loud but subdued report. But afterwards, it looked like a starter-pistol or a cap gun."

Police yelled "get down" as the shot went off, sending bystanders diving for the pavement. A police

car following the march zoomed into the curb where the man was being held, and Klan marchers inside a police cordon moved to the far side of the street as they passed the point where the shot went off.

The man was grabbed from behind by a plainclothes officer who knocked the revolver out of his hand, Hightower said. Other officers knelt the man to the ground and handcuffed him, he said.

The man, who was not immediately identified, faces disorderly conduct charges and could be charged with assault if the black revolver turned out to be real or a close-enough facsimile to justify fear, Hightower said.

Three other people — two black men and a black woman — also were taken into custody when they tried to break into the parade line. As the marchers entered Government Plaza, where they held a rally, a couple of protesters held up a sign which read "If ignorance is bliss, these are some happy Klansmen."

The Klansmen, who handed out membership cards to anyone who asked, were led by Virgil Griffin of

Mount Holly, the imperial wizard, and Carroll Crawford of Mount Ulla, the grand dragon.

At the rally, Griffin made an impassioned speech through a bullhorn against abortion, saying there were "slaughter clinics" on every streetcorner.

"America is going down the tubes, ladies and gentlemen," Griffin said. "And who's suffering? The children — are, white and black."

Before the march, Crawford said the Klan did not pick Greensboro for the march because of the 1978 confrontation. He said the Klan was exercising its right to march in Greensboro, as it has in many other towns over the last several months.

Many of the marchers wore civilian clothes like T-shirts, but others were dressed in red, green, gold and purple robes or white robes with hoods.

Griffin said the purpose of the march was "to organize white people to stand up against communism, abortion, integration and drugs. I'm working for my racist peers. The NAACP is working for theirs."

Gas costs rise cents a gallon as trips begin

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The price of gasoline has jumped an average of a penny a gallon in the two weeks since Americans began hitting the road for their summer vacations, an industry analyst said Sunday.

The average price for all grades of gasoline, including taxes, was 98.7 cents a gallon, according to a survey said Tritly Lundberg, president of the Lundberg Survey.

That was up 1.15 cents a gallon from the price May 22, the eve of the Memorial Day weekend, when Americans traditionally hit the road for summer trips. It was 25 cents a gallon lower than the price in June 1985.

Many drivers already pay well over a dollar a gallon, particularly the 23 percent who pull up to full-service islands at gas stations.

The survey, based on checks of 13,000 gas stations nationwide on June 5, calculated the following average prices, including all taxes:

For self-service: regular leaded, 87.21 cents a gallon; regular unleaded, 91.18 cents a gallon; premium unleaded, 104.22 cents a gallon. For full-service: regular leaded, 113.29 cents a gallon; regular unleaded, 117.61 cents a gallon; premium unleaded, 127.19 cents a gallon.

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Hotel not a base for Bakker ministry

EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — The owner of a luxury hotel said Sunday his offer to sell a half-interest to Jim and Tammy Bakker was "strictly business" and he would not allow them to use the facility as the base for a new ministry.

Joe McClung also said that would not wait indefinitely for the former television evangelists to decide whether to accept his offer of half-

interest in the \$300,000 Colonial Mansion Hotel.

"I would never allow any ministry in my hotel, ever, by Jim Bakker or anyone else," McClung said in a telephone interview.

McClung said he offered the Bakkers half-interest in the hotel in a registered letter mailed Tuesday to their home in Palm Springs, Calif.

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Comics

Frank and Ernest

FURNITURE
OCCASIONAL TABLE
 \$49.95

WHAT IS IT WHEN IT'S NOT BEING A TABLE?

© 1987 THOMAS G. B.

ROCK ARENARE YOU GOING TO BE FREE TO LOOK AT THE NEW DRY CARE?

HAVE YOU BEEN FASHIONING UP MY NEPHEW'S PIECE?

WELL, IT'S ABOUT TIME. DID YOU KNOW YOU'RE IN THE SURVEY?

NO, I DIDN'T WANT TO TURN UP THE CURTAIN.

BY WHICH YOU NATURALLY MEAN... NATURALLY

Garfield

NORMALLY, I HATE ALARM CLOCKS.

BUT THIS ONE I LIKE.

IT'S BROKEN.

© 1987 DAVIS G. B.

Hagar the Horrible

HELGA SAYS I NEVER PAY ATTENTION TO HOW SHE LOOKS ANYMORE.

I'LL SURPRISE HER!

HI, HELGA... SAY! YOU'VE PUT ON A LITTLE WEIGHT, HAVEN'T YOU?

© 1987 DAVIS G. B.

The Born Loser

THE MR. RUSHMORE (OK, WILD?)

LIKE, HEY, MAN, WHO'S YOUR FAVORITE ROCK GROUP?

© 1987 DAVIS G. B.

Beetle Bailey

TYPICAL, CAN'T YOU EVER FINISH ANYTHING, BEETLEY!

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Gasoline Alley

GRABBER!

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Peanuts

PROOFREAD THIS FOR ME, WILL YOU, MARCIE?

I WANT TO BE SURE IT'S READY TO HAND IN...

IT'S PERFECT, SIR.

REALLY?

YOU MISPELLED EVERY WORD!

Blondie

LATE AGAIN! I'LL SKIN HER ALIVE!

THERE'S NO WAY HE'LL GET PAST ME!

LOOKING FOR ME, BOSS?

HE WENT RIGHT UP THAT WALL.

AMAZING!

Andy Capp

I PUSHED YOUR WINDOW LAST NIGHT, FLO - IT WAS YOU AND ANDY HAVING A CANDLE-LIT DINNER.

YOU COULD HAVE ONE AS WELL, WOULD YOU? YOU'D PAY YOUR ELECTRIC BILL.

Broom-Hilda

THE BAROMETER IS FALLING! THE BAROMETER IS FALLING!

GLONK!

I TRIED TO WARN YOU!

Wizard of Id

WHAT ARE YOU WORKING ON, WIZ P?

HAIR SPRAY!

WE ALREADY HAVE THAT, DIPPO!

SQUIRT!

Hi and Lois

I'M LATE FOR WORK! WHERE ARE MY KEYS? WHERE IS MY REAL ESTATE BOOK?

IT'S FUN WHEN MOMMY GOES TO WORK.

IT'S THE ONLY TIME SHE FEELS LIKE PLAYING HIDE-AND-SEEK WITH ME.

REAL ESTATE

ACROSS

- 1 Laughier
- 5 Guns a motor
- 9 Fro
- 13 Too bad!
- 14 Works on copy
- 16 Roll call
- 17 Additional
- 18 Indian
- 19 Precipitation
- 20 Disconnect
- 22 Came close to
- 24 Residue
- 25 Cereal
- 26 Christmas door decor
- 30 Helms
- 33 Throw
- 34 Cut to ribbons
- 35 14
- 37 Poker stake
- 38 Beuddia
- 39 Son of Leah
- 40 Sull to a
- 41 Retiller
- 42 "Bulba"
- 43 Tron's problem
- 45 Windsor for
- 46 Sea bird
- 47 Pala
- 48 Flinch
- 51 Wad of bills
- 52 ... sapiens
- 57 Access Bars
- 58 Opera song
- 60 Finished
- 61 ... with (supported)
- 62 Chined
- 63 Singer Seeger
- 64 Tableland
- 65 Beverages

DOWN

- 1 Some actors
- 2 Skin cream
- 3 Ingredient
- 4 Angel's instrument
- 4 Cruling
- 5 Run through again
- 6 Bunker or Head
- 7 Clinging plant
- 8 Norm: abbr.
- 9 Decreased
- 10 Sign of sadness
- 11 Great Lake
- 12 Proceed
- 15 Dawn
- 16 Appraisal
- 17 Adjuant
- 23 Advice
- 25 Flame
- 26 Question word
- 27 Pick up an option
- 28 Restaurant patron
- 29 Rd.
- 30 Quench
- 31 Put out effort
- 32 Adversary
- 34 Sweater size
- 36 Workbench
- 37 adjunt
- 38 Socks
- 39 ... Vegas
- 41 Cozy
- 42 War vehicle
- 44 Overlook
- 45 Montreal's milieu
- 47 Walks in water
- 48 ... suoy
- 49 Stray
- 50 ... a man with ...
- 51 "Adam
- 52 ... avis
- 53 Vocal
- 54 Stripe
- 55 Falls behind
- 58 That guy

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L.M. Boyd
 What's what

Mikhail is a dancer? If the pollsters had it right this time, three out of 100 college students think Mikhail Gorbachev is a ballet dancer.

What would you do with a fifth? Take it? Drink it? Or play it? Musicologists say a third of all the melodies in the world are based on one musical interval—a fifth.

Q. If all mammals have hair, Dum Dum, where's a whale's hair? A. On its snout. Whales have whiskers. Not like the surgeon general, no; but they've got some.

ONLY GIRLS
 Q. What's that town where only baby girls are born?
 A. Pfaffing, Austria? Correspondents say thousands of babies have been born there since 1951, but Franz Edelsberger, born that year, and now the father of three daughters, was the last of Pfaffing's baby boys. All since have been girls. Remarkable; if true. Will bet you a small unspecified sum this one winds up on "60 Minutes."

CHOP WOOD
 If you've chopped wood, lately or ever, you've been an athlete. In Australian terms, anyhow. Wood chopping is a recognized sport in Australia.

GIRO (August 22 to September 22): It's a fine day to go after the manhole covers. Consider manhole covers. Some people make a living shipping those heavyweights around the world. We import them. More than half of the manhole covers we import come from India.

Said a writer named Andrew Greeley: "Books, like babies, are easy to conceive but hard to deliver."

If you want to put about 400 muscles to work, take a walk.

A two-week old caribou can outrun its mother.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 90126, Seattle, WA 98199.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

COSTI SLAR SPAT
HOAN ITALY PISA
ILIAS RE-ALIA
GAMER BIDE VIK
OSCAR NYES
AMT OREX FRAJE
REI TERE SOLLO
ARIA CERDA OTIO
SIANT NAMA RI
SECTOR NICA DISA
REI TERE SOLLO
ATO EATS ALASIA
SUPERSTATE SIAR
STRET OLIVE SLIME
TORIA TRAPIC OCTIA

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Consider your deep-seated aims and ambitions now. You will be able to procure them with the least amount of conflict from others. Don't give in to negative feelings.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Try to be more understanding of what co-workers expect of you. Don't permit a pessimist to depress you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You need to put more effort and study into some project you have been working on.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): There is some condition of home that puzzles you, so quietly question a family tie to get clarification.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): A situation may come up between you and a partner that will need a little time to cool down.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Plan just how you can gain your important wishes. Don't get into any heavy expenses now.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): You can begin the day properly by scheduling your activities and time wisely.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Be sure to study every phase of a new project if you want to handle it constructively.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: He, or she, will be one of those charming young persons who will have every ability to discover whatever is desired. Teach this child, however, to listen to the views of others and to respect them. Make sure you give an education to accommodate this child's capabilities.

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Daily Horoscope

Virgo (August 22 to September 22): It's a fine day to go after the manhole covers. Consider manhole covers. Some people make a living shipping those heavyweights around the world. We import them. More than half of the manhole covers we import come from India.

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Chernobyl disaster reported first-hand

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet writer has provided new details of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster based on first-person accounts describing the radiation sickness that struck some victims and the delay in evacuating a nearby town.

The first part of Yuri Sheherbak's report was printed in the latest edition of the monthly Yuzest, which The Associated Press obtained over the weekend.

Sheherbak interviewed doctors, Chernobyl workers, firefighters and other residents of the nearby town of

Pripyat to provide a picture of the accident through their eyes.

An explosion and fire wrecked the No. 4 reactor at the Chernobyl power plant April 26, 1986. It killed at least 31 people, inside and more than 200 and released a cloud of radiation that eventually spread around the world.

The Chernobyl plant is located about 80 miles north of Kiev in the Soviet Ukraine.

Officials blamed the explosion on an unauthorized experiment that went out of control and said those responsible will be tried.

In Sheherbak's article, 28-year-old ambulance doctor Valentin Belokon described how he alone treated the first victims to come out of the plant in the early morning hours, not knowing what happened inside and not immediately recognizing the symptoms of radiation sickness.

The first victim he saw was a young man of about 18.

"The fellow complained of nausea, a sharp headache and he started to vomit. They worked in the third unit and, it seems, had briefly gone into the fourth. I asked him what he had

eaten, when, how the evening had gone."

Belokon wrote that he called his clinic seeking help as he first treated three or four more plant workers suffering the same symptoms and then several firemen. All he was able to do, he said, was try to ease their suffering.

By that time he understood that he was dealing with radiation sickness.

Four hours after the accident, at about 6 a.m., Belokon said he began to feel the same symptoms.

Relatives search for 26 executed in Chile

CALAMA, Chile (AP) — The still-grieving relatives who come to search the desert for graves near this mining town are not letting a Chile's military government forget the summary execution and secret burial of 26 leftists in 1973.

A widow's recent discovery of a large heap of sun-leached, shattered bones outside Calama has stirred new interest in the case and triggered a surprising chain of events, including rare public details of involvement by retired army officers and the disfigurement of a Roman Catholic bishop of a long-secret map purporting to show where the leftists' bodies are buried.

The find was made in late April by 49-year-old Violeta Berrios de Arguelles, whose husband, Mario, a Socialist activist, was among those executed.

She heads a local group of relatives who make regular excursions to the outskirts of Calama, 300 miles north of Santiago and in the heart of the Atacama Desert, the world's driest, to hunt for the remains.

"We have been bloodhounds, but I'm tired," she said in an interview. "The only thing we want is for them to deliver up the bodies."

Forensic experts have expressed doubt that the bones she found are

those of the executed men. Nonetheless the find made headlines in the national press and has prompted some new official disclosures that the relatives hope may help unravel the mystery.

The executions took place on the afternoon of Oct. 19, 1973, a month after the army commander, Gen. Augusto Pinochet, seized power in a violent coup that toppled President Salvador Allende, a Marxist. Pinochet has been president ever since.

Thousands of leftists were arrested across the nation after the coup. Many were never seen again and are believed to have been killed.

But the deaths in Calama fell into a special category: they were among 72 executions in northern towns that were publicly announced by the Pinochet government.

Some relatives were given death certificates which gave the cause of death — "by firing squad."

"That the killings" were officially sanctioned shocked many Chileans, and created an outcry by human rights organizations that eventually prompted the Supreme Court to declare a special amnesty in 1978 covering post-coup human rights abuses.

The executions took place after a select committee of high-ranking army officers toured northern towns on orders to speed up the military trials, by local "war councils," of those under arrest.

PG-13 Rating Introduced

LONDON (AP) — In a final pre-election weekend, thousands of flag-waving supporters Sunday packed a conference center to cheer Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher toward what polls predict will be a third consecutive victory.

Opposition Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock, wearing a gospel music at an exuberant rally in Islington, north London, led youthful supporters in singing "We Shall Overcome." He declared eight years of Conservative government would end in Thursday's balloting.

Leaders of the embattled centrist Social Democratic-Liberal Party Alliance, their hopes of overtaking

Kinnock's socialists as Britain's second major party looking dim, called the River Thames in south London. They were greeted by a rally of supporters led by movie director Sir Richard Attenborough.

Sailing up the river to the leafy London borough of Richmond, Liberal David Steel urged Britons to pick a middle way between the big business-backed Tories and the union-supported Labor.

"The country pays a price for these insider deals — it is the price of division and decline," said Steel.

Acress Glenda Jackson introduced Kinnock.

An array of talent, from

songwriter Tim Rice, through royal dress designers David and Elizabeth Emmanuel, to actors and top sportsmen turned out for the Tories in Wembley, on the outskirts of London.

Mrs. Thatcher is due to go to Venice for a 24-hour trip Monday to attend the seven-nation economic summit.

Opposition leaders have glibbed that she was making the trip to get what Kinnock called "footage" for another TV commercial showing her with President Reagan.

Three major polls in Sunday newspapers showed Mrs. Thatcher with a strong lead of nearly 10 points over Labor.

PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of May 1. This new category is located between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

The revised advisory system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- GP: General Audiences, All Ages Admitted.
- PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- R: Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- NC-17: No one under 17 admitted. All films rated NC-17 will be given ratings under the new film category system.

THE GATE

...pray it's not too late. THERE IS A PASSAGEWAY — A GATE BEHIND WHICH THE DEMONS WAIT... TO TAKE BACK WHAT WAS ONCE THEIRS.

Polls predict Thatcher election win

LONDON (AP) — In a final pre-election weekend, thousands of flag-waving supporters Sunday packed a conference center to cheer Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher toward what polls predict will be a third consecutive victory.

Opposition Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock, wearing a gospel music at an exuberant rally in Islington, north London, led youthful supporters in singing "We Shall Overcome." He declared eight years of Conservative government would end in Thursday's balloting.

Leaders of the embattled centrist Social Democratic-Liberal Party Alliance, their hopes of overtaking

Kinnock's socialists as Britain's second major party looking dim, called the River Thames in south London. They were greeted by a rally of supporters led by movie director Sir Richard Attenborough.

Sailing up the river to the leafy London borough of Richmond, Liberal David Steel urged Britons to pick a middle way between the big business-backed Tories and the union-supported Labor.

"The country pays a price for these insider deals — it is the price of division and decline," said Steel.

Acress Glenda Jackson introduced Kinnock.

An array of talent, from

songwriter Tim Rice, through royal dress designers David and Elizabeth Emmanuel, to actors and top sportsmen turned out for the Tories in Wembley, on the outskirts of London.

Mrs. Thatcher is due to go to Venice for a 24-hour trip Monday to attend the seven-nation economic summit.

Opposition leaders have glibbed that she was making the trip to get what Kinnock called "footage" for another TV commercial showing her with President Reagan.

Three major polls in Sunday newspapers showed Mrs. Thatcher with a strong lead of nearly 10 points over Labor.

Iran claims Stark attack responsibility

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An official of Iran's Islamic Revolutionary Guard in Lebanon claimed Sunday that the Iraqi pilot who attacked the U.S. Navy frigate USS Stark was acting on instructions from Tehran's fundamentalist government.

The official, Hamid Sadeki, told a mass rally in Nmeirieh, south Lebanon, "Iran is responsible for the attack on the American frigate in the Persian Gulf. The decision was taken in Tehran and Iraqi tools carried it out."

State Department spokeswoman

Sandra McCarthy said in Washington, "We have no reason to believe that is the case. Our investigation gave no indication of any such involvement."

The Revolutionary Guard is a semi-autonomous group whose members often act without receiving orders from Tehran.

"Iran is willing to appear before a public court of inquiry in the United States to prove its responsibility and reveal all details of the operation," Sadeki said. He did not elaborate.

The Iraqi jet's missile attack on

the Stark killed 37 American sailors and crippled the warship in the Persian Gulf. Iraq said it mistook the Stark for an Iranian warship. The Reagan administration accepted Iraq's apology.

Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani and other Iranian leaders said previously they used a secret plan to lure the Stark into a trap.

"Our men found out about this in advance, they made a move which is a military secret and the missile which was supposed to hit our ship hit the American frigate."

Prime minister of Lebanon asks Gemayel to act or quit

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Acting Prime Minister Salim Hoss demanded Sunday that President Amin Gemayel take action against the assassins of former Prime Minister Rashid Karami or resign, but Gemayel refused to "succumb to blackmail."

The Israeli military command in Jerusalem did report, however, that one Israeli soldier was killed on Sunday and two were wounded in a roadside bomb blast in south Lebanon.

Hoss said in a statement broadcast by state-run Beirut radio that Gemayel failed to say anything about the progress of investigations into Karami's assassination a week ago.

Israel names Arad U.S. ambassador

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Cabinet approved the appointment of career diplomat Moshe Arad as ambassador to the United States on Sunday, ending a dispute that paralyzed Israel's coalition government, an Israeli official said.

Arad has been serving as ambassador to Mexico. His new appointment must be approved by the U.S. government, said the official,

who demanded anonymity.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of the rightist Likud bloc and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres of the left-centrist Labor Party had been unable to agree on a candidate for the key post, a deadlock that embarrassed the government.

The outgoing ambassador, Meir Rosenne, ended his term of office May 31.

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7:20-9:10 SUNDAY: 11:30-1:30 **THE GATE** THERE IS A PASSAGEWAY — A GATE BEHIND WHICH THE DEMONS WAIT... TO TAKE BACK WHAT WAS ONCE THEIRS.

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Pontiff's homeland awaits his third sojourn to Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Pope John Paul II begins a seven-day tour of his homeland Monday that the government hopes will spotlight a calmer political scene.

Roman Catholic Church and opposition figures look to the visit to renew Poland's spirit and shake people out of their post-martial law apathy.

Last-minute preparations were under way across the country Sunday, with workers decorating streets along the papal routes and people packing churches where priests gave out information and called for a calm, sober reception.

In Warsaw, the yellow-and-white Vatican colors graced nearly every church and many apartment buildings. Also much in evidence were banners of red-and-white, the national colors, and portraits of

the pope. It is the pontiff's third visit to Poland since his election in 1978, and the church expects 10 million people to gather to see the pope in the eight cities on his route.

Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski plans to greet Pope John Paul at Warsaw's Okęcie Airport on Monday morning. The two will hold talks later in the day.

The Pope plans to meet privately with former Solidarity leader Lech Walesa while visiting the Baltic seaport of Gdansk, birthplace of the outlawed free trade union movement, on Thursday and Friday.

John Paul first visited Poland as pope in 1979. He was greeted then by an outburst of affection and national pride, credited with helping give rise to Solidarity's creation.

Solidarity was outlawed after martial law was imposed in December 1981.

The pope visited again in June 1983, while Poland was in the grip of martial law. He provided moral support to a despairing population. Martial law was lifted in July 1983.

On the eve of his third visit, the official Polish press stressed the pontiff's role as a champion of world peace. "Warsaw, the city of peace, welcomes the advocate of peace," read a poster displayed on many buildings.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban said earlier that authorities hope the visit will "contribute to the increased feeling of national optimism ... (and) atmosphere of reconciliation ... in Poland.

Famed Venetian gondoliers irate over summit security

VENICE, Italy (AP) — While seven heads of state hold summit talks this week about ways to boost their economies, Venetian gondolier Franco DeZorzi will be losing his red-striped shirt.

DeZorzi, 43, is one of 215 gondoliers who have been prohibited by security officials from plying their sleek black boats along this city's canals from five gondola stations situated near St. Mark's Square, the main tourist attraction in Venice.

"It's like you would chase all the yellow cabs from the center of Manhattan for some security reason," DeZorzi said at a small reception but at the Dogana gondolier station.

The ban, starting at sunset Sunday — on the eve of the Venice economic summit — and ending Thursday night, has prompted angry gondoliers to demand \$175,000 in damages from the Italian government to compensate for last week during the start of the busy summer tourist season.

"Why should they close down these stations anyway? What's the danger?" DeZorzi said. He gestured

to the gondolats, lazily bumping against the pier, while their owners drink coffee, play cards and strum guitars while waiting for passengers. "We're the real Venetians," DeZorzi said. "If you're going to do this, why not just send everybody out of the city and keep Venice just for the summer?"

During the last economic summit here in 1980, the gondoliers were paid \$120 dollars for each day they missed for security reasons. This time, they say they haven't received any offers of compensation.

The last time, with Jimmy Carter, there wasn't such a fuss," said one burly young gondolier who refused to be identified. "He went jogging and we got paid."

A fellow gondolier, his blue eyes twinkling in the breeze that tumbled his white hair and tossed his sailor's collar, also spoke up.

"Why do they have to have the summit here, in the middle of a crowded, working city? They should have it somewhere isolated, like an island. Or better yet, on top of Mount Etna," he said, referring to the Sicilian volcano.

While the gondoliers are chafing under their ban, motorized water taxis are being allowed to earn thousands of dollars ferrying customers during the summit. Resentments have left tempers frayed.

On Friday, some gondoliers refused to be interviewed for an American television network, then assailed the TV crew and grabbed their cameras when they began filming the gondoliers' station near St. Mark's Square.

Gondoliers say they can make a few hundred dollars a day, giving rides that start at about \$40 for 30 minutes on the water, during the busiest tourist season. But because of cold weather and rain, they say, they can work only four or five months out of the year, so each day of the summer trade is critical.

"The worst thing is that we weren't even consulted," Stefano Belgrado, 30, said of the four-day ban. "They just told us to go away and come back when it was calmer."

The order was the latest blow to the operators of the graceful black boats that have become a worldwide symbol of Venice.

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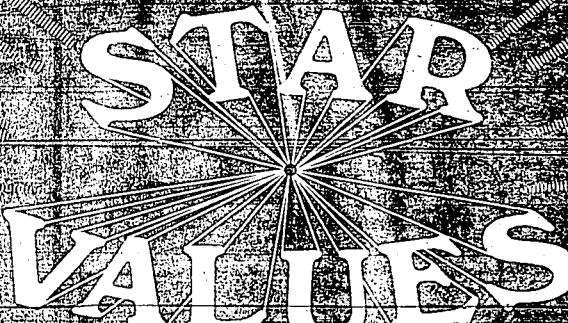
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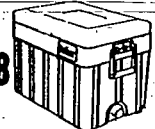


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SMAZAL'S 8:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MON. THRU FRI. 602 MAIN AVE. S. TWIN FALLS 733-2487

Independent Meat, union expect talks and wage settlement

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Independent Meat Co. and its unionized employees have returned to the bargaining table for the first time since the Twin Falls meatpacker imposed a 15 percent wage cut.

"The negotiations for the company and Local 368A of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union say talks late in May produced no fresh proposals, but are likely to be followed by new negotiations.

'I think in the next two or three months, we'll certainly get together and certainly have a settlement.'

— Pat Florence, Independent Meat president

Meat president and general manager.

The latest sessions marked the first face-to-face bargaining since March 1, when the wage portion of a

three-year labor pact expired. Union President Sam Miller described the talks primarily as an update on Independent Meat's business conditions.

Florence said negotiators also began considering ways of increasing wages and improving benefits between now and contract expiration in September, 1982. However, "There's been no movement in our position or theirs," he said.

The company and union have been unable to reach agreement despite the intervention of a federal mediator.

The company's (Independent Meat) 145 union members have been working without a pay agreement for the past three months.

15 percent wage rollback, profit sharing at the end of the year and a 5 percent pay hike on Jan. 1.

The company's 145 union members have been working without a pay

agreement for the past three months.

Although they have remained "in contact," both union and company spokesmen have said their positions are firm. Union officials have said the rollback is unacceptable and have sought a return to former wage levels.

Base hourly pay now ranges from \$4.25-\$9 an hour, depending on job, seniority and other factors.

To date, Local 368A leaders have rejected a strike, which would be costly for workers as Independent Meat has recruited replacements in

case of a job action.

Miller said relations with the company remain good and he expects a settlement, but the timing is uncertain. "We're hopeful maybe the situation will change," he said.

Meanwhile, Florence said production at the Twin Falls plant is sluggish in meeting or exceeding company work standards. Sales also are exceeding forecasts, which included effects of the wage cut, he said.

Local 368A represents production workers, truck drivers, warehouse workers and sales representatives at the plant on the city's south side.

Monday, June 8, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Magic Valley

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- People B3
- Valley life/Dear Abby B4

Rupert debates Sunday liquor

Bar owners argue city loses money

The Associated Press

RUPERT — Bar owners in Rupert have petitioned the City Council for permission to begin selling liquor by the drink on Sunday, claiming they are losing money to competitors in surrounding communities.

"Potential customers are traveling to adjoining areas that are open for business for the sale of liquor by the drink on Sundays, and therefore revenue is leaving the city of Rupert," the bar owners said in a letter to the council.

Contending they are "suffering financial repercussions due to the economic situation in the area" just like other businesses, the owners said they needed the additional day of operations to help cope with the stress on profits the depressed farm economy has generated.

The request, just the latest development in the long-running debate over restrictive alcohol laws in conservative southern Idaho, follows the decision by the Mindoka County Commission to allow its one liquor license holder, the Elks Club, to sell liquor by the drink between noon and 8 p.m. on Sunday.

The owners' petition asked for quick approval of the request by the council. Liquor sales could be allowed during the big Fourth of July weekend, but the council has decided to delay any decision until it can gauge public opinion.

"I don't think it's strictly a religious issue or a moral issue with this body," Mayor Bill Whitton said. "It wasn't that way with beer, and I don't think it is either, but we need to get the community's feeling before we can make a decision."

Melody Bar owner Cal Horton said that aggravating the owners' financial problems has been the state's tough new law on drunken driving. While he supports the intensified efforts to keep drunken drivers off Idaho roads, he said the campaign has cost his bar alone an average of \$2,000 a month in lost receipts.

The assault on the blue laws against alcoholic beverage sales in southern and eastern Idaho has been under way for the last several years, and an increasing number of communities have eased their restrictions on beer and wine sales.

The last year, state lawmakers gave county officials the local option of repealing the ban on Sunday liquor-by-the-drink sales — an option more and more county commissions have taken in the past 11 months.

FFA makes downtown Buhl 43 trees ...

More Beautiful



Tim Cornie, vice president of Buhl FFA, wrestles a new tree into place in downtown Buhl on Friday

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

BUHL — Downtown Buhl is 43 trees more beautiful, following work last week by the local Future Farmers of America.

As this year's community project, members of Buhl High School's FFA chapter decided to beautify the downtown area by planting trees along Main Street.

Broadway, said FFA Advisor Dave Krueger.

"It (downtown) really wasn't that attractive. The beauty of an area is what attracts people to it, and we hope to help the merchants' business by doing this," he said.

Helping out the downtown area is like returning favors, Krueger said. "The merchants and the people of Buhl really support the FFA. This is our way of thanking them." He said.

The tree planting was scheduled to be finished Saturday afternoon. Krueger and FFA members have been working on the project since March, he said.

With approval from the Buhl City Council and Highway Department, the group presented the idea to downtown merchants and asked them to pay \$70 for a tree outside their stores. The estimated planting cost per tree was \$100, Krueger said.

In some cases, two businesses went together to purchase three or four trees for their stretch of sidewalk, he said.

Since receiving funds and approval for the project, FFA members have purchased Marshall Ash, Flowering Plum and Honey Locust trees from Kelley Garden Center in Twin Falls and began installing them Wednesday.

The trees are 12-16 feet high, he said.

The kids have done a lot of really good work," Krueger said, estimating that the FFA had donated about \$1,000 worth of labor.

The trees were planted one block in each direction from the intersection of Broadway and Main Street, which marks the center of the downtown area.

"It (downtown) looks a lot better," he said.

To install the trees, Hayes Construction of Buhl cut three-foot-square holes in the sidewalk and the group borrowed a jackhammer from the city to break up the cement.

The extra space around the trees will be filled with mulch.

See TREES on Page B2.

Mud slides block highway; 4 people injured in accident

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — A slide of mud, rocks and water dropped onto U.S. Highway 20 near Thousand Springs shortly after noon on Sunday, blocking traffic for about four hours and contributing to a three-car accident that injured four persons.

In Twin Falls, the College of Southern Idaho weather station reported 1.07 inches of rain fell during the brief afternoon downpour — about a full month's precipitation in average rainy spring weather in the Magic Valley. Numerous flooded basements were reported to Twin Falls city police and officers working in the storm to keep motorists from becoming stranded in giant pools of water. An underpass on Eastland Drive nearby sailed with four to five feet of water, trapping at least one motorist who tried to get through.

The storm was areawide. Blaine County reported storms throughout the entire Gooding, Wendell and Flinr all "reported" intensive mid-afternoon rain and winds. It was also raining hard in the Burley and

Hupert areas at about 3 p.m.

The slide near the Thousand Springs resort in Hagerman occurred before the National Weather Service issued areawide storm and flash flood warnings for the afternoon and evening hours. It was reported to the sheriff's office at 12:33 p.m. Officers and highway crews were dispatched to the area to begin a cleanup and to divert traffic over a three-mile section of the highway.

Deputy Sheriff John Barsness of Buhl said that while he and other officers were at the scene, a second downpour struck, compounding the problem and holding up his cleanup operations.

Traffic was detoured around the several slides along about 1.5 miles of the highway, he said. Some slides measured about 100 to 150 feet wide and several feet deep. Some contained only mud, but one large slide was also filled with large boulders.

Barsness said it was 4 p.m. when the highway was reopened to travel, but even then, motorists were warned to use caution because of remaining areas of slick mud and possible debris.

See STORM on Page B2.

Water pretreatment relinquished by city

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A city of Twin Falls program designed to prevent harmful chemicals from reaching its wastewater treatment plant has been turned over to the company that operates the plant.

The program surveys all businesses that could potentially discharge chemicals harmful either to the wastewater treatment process or to the environment.

The city was developing its industrial pretreatment program until recently, when it decided to turn the program over to OMI, said Richard Harville, regional manager for OMI.

The program will cost the city \$23,600 for the first year's development and operations, Harville said.

Courtney said wide range of substances could be harmful to the treatment plant, and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has required cities to monitor businesses to determine if their wastes, such as grease and transmission oil, could be harmful.

Courtney said the EPA-mandated program is designed to keep potentially harmful chemicals from enter-

ing the Snake River where the city plant dumps its treated wastes and to keep chemicals that could be harmful to the biological treatment process from the plant.

Each business has to fill out a written form detailing the types of potentially-harmful substances it will be using before the city will turn on its water, Courtney said.

Harville said the program, when implemented, will also include inspections of a certain number of businesses each year to determine if their wastes are similar to other businesses in the same industry.

Even restaurants and photographic finishing stores can cause problems, Harville said, because large amounts of grease from a restaurant or heavy metals from photo-finishing stores can foul up the city's treatment system.

Harville said the city hasn't had problems from these chemicals because area businesses have monitored their operations closely.

Harville's guess is that many of the fact that all industries (in Twin Falls) have done something to prevent spills before the program," he said.

"On occasion other facilities have had discharges, but they aren't completely biological treatments."

Crops drinking up rains replacing lost snowpack

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Recent rains have quenched crop thirst for the time being, but bare mountaintops still mean summer-long worries about irrigation, the Idaho Snow Survey reports.

The agency, which tracks the amount of water available from winter snows, cancelled its June 1 survey because it couldn't find significant snowpacks to measure in southern Idaho. Supervisor Jerry Beards said the snow was melted recently.

"Normally, higher elevation snowpack isn't depleted until mid to late June and, again, by May 15, essentially all the snowpack is gone," he said. Only three of more than 125 sites showed snow, and they carried accumulations far below normal, he said.

Even though the thin snow cover, stream flows also peaked in the first few days of May, close to a month early.

Showers in the last half of the month cut bare mountaintops, restoring water to many dry fields.

River, mountain precipitation was 20 percent above normal. The Big Wood River drainage received 50 percent more rain than normal.

Rains were heaviest in the eastern half of the state, reaching more than double normal in the upper Snake River. However, in the parched southwestern side of the state, rains provided limited relief. In the Boise basin, a big benefit was measured to only 86 percent of average.

The precipitation, which came in the nick of time to save some crops, is producing short-lived runoff for irrigation, Beards said.

Rain drains more quickly than precipitation in the melting snow. Many local storms also were not heavy, and rain was absorbed immediately by dry mountain soils.

As we dry up, we look for stream flows to begin to rise, he said.

Farmers irrigating directly from live streams will have to depend heavily this year on the skies, like dryland farmers.

It's going to take well-timed, above-normal precipitation through June and July here to really help us through it," Beards said.

Shoshone dusts off tax to tidy up local property

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — A City Council effort to clean up the city is stirring up dust and controversy in Shoshone. City residents were notified by letter earlier this spring they would have 10 days to clean up their property or the city would do it under a city fire safety and nuisance ordinance and put the cost of the cleanup on property taxes.

Clarence Magoffin, who received such a notice concerning grass and weeds on some of his own property, told the council last week that he has always maintained the mostly rocky area and had intended to continue doing so until he received the letter.

"I never sent me this notice when other places and even city lots are more of a problem than mine," he said. He told the council he will no longer pay taxes on the lots, letting them revert to the city.

He said there are eight lots, with no improvements, mostly unusable

because of lava outcroppings and rocks, but that he has been paying taxes on them since 1963.

"The county says they are worth \$4,500. My taxes have gone from \$4.78 on all eight, to \$132.89 for them. I could never get that much out of it, and if the city doesn't think I'm taking care of them, I'll just let the city have them," he said.

Oliver Payne, another city landowner had a similar complaint, saying his taxes have risen from 41 cents on a whole block to \$150 on just six lots. He said he has spent a lot of money putting in sewer and water and improving his lots, and has always taken care of them.

"It really bothered me that you said I had to do it in 10 days," he said. The lots are not a fire hazard, the grass growing there is too green to burn yet and some of the grass clippings and debris there have been dumped by other people, he said.

"I will do mine, but not necessarily in 10 days," he said.

Mayor Tim Riddinging has the two lots.

Fuller reappointed to Charboneau case

By the Times-News

JEROME — Attorney Greg Fuller has been reappointed to serve as attorney for convicted murderer Ajay Charboneau by the same judge who allowed Charboneau to fire him May 14.

Fuller was appointed to handle all appeals of Charboneau's case in both the state court system and federal courts.

"We're talking about a long haul here, but it seems that we're on our way," Fuller said.

Charboneau is appealing the death sentence for the execution-style murder of his former wife, Marilyn-Arbaugh on July 1, 1984.

Fuller is the fourth defense lawyer on the Charboneau case, and was first appointed by Fifth District Judge Phillip Becker Dec. 16. But Charboneau, convicted of the 1984 murder of his former wife, objected to Fuller's

appointment and has written several letters to Becker expressing dissatisfaction with Fuller.

Becker announced the reappointment Friday after the Idaho Supreme Court, where the case is on appeal, ordered him to appoint Charboneau a new attorney.

Fuller recently asked Becker for a new trial or review of Charboneau's conviction. Fuller said Golden Bennett, Charboneau's previous attorney, relied on clairvoyance to plan his defense strategies.

Because the death penalty case is on automatic appeal to the Idaho Supreme Court, that court was responsible for either appointing another attorney or ordering Becker appoint one. At the May hearing when Becker allowed Charboneau to fire Fuller, Becker said he would appoint Fuller if the Supreme Court ordered him to appoint an attorney.

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On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

MONDAY

The Buhl City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
 The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
 The Cassia County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
 The Dietrich School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the school.
 The Eden City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
 The Camas County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Courthouse.
 The Camas County School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
 The Gooding County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
 The Hagerman School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office at the high school.
 The Hatley City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
 The Hansen City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
 The Hazelton City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.
 The Jerome County Commis-

sioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
 The Jerome School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
 The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse.
 The Mullanburg School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
 The Richfield City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
 The Richfield School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
 The Shoshone School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
 The Arco School Board (Edna Hazelton) will meet at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office at the high school.
TUESDAY
 The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
 The Blaine School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the junior high school library.
 The Bliss School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the high school.
 The Gooding School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the school administration office.
 The Kimberly City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the community center.
 The Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Courthouse.
 The Twin Falls City Planning and

Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.
 The Twin Falls School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the administration office.
WEDNESDAY
 The Cassia County School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at 237 E. 18th St. in Burley.
 The Murtaugh City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.
 The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
 The South Central District Health Department board will meet at 2 p.m. at 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.
THURSDAY
 The Bellevue City Council meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
 The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.
 The Wendell City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Magistrate court

TWIN FALLS - The following cases were recently filed in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:
 Statewide Collections vs. Frank Rienstra. The plaintiff seeks \$32 and attorney fees.
 Statewide Collections vs. Mike Hanson Chevrolet, Inc. The plaintiff seeks \$185 interest and attorney fees against each defendant.
 Weaver and Melanson vs. Mike Chupa. The plaintiffs seek \$720 plus interest and attorney fees.
 Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Brad and Becky J. Scott. The plaintiff seeks \$78 and attorney fees.
 Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Gary and Val Brown. The plaintiff seeks \$94 and attorney fees.
 Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Howard Robinson. The plaintiff seeks \$164 and attorney fees.
 Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Karen Pine. The plaintiff seeks \$119 and attorney fees.
 Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Maria and Robert Sabina. The plaintiff seeks \$349 and attorney fees.
 Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Connie Hardy. The plaintiff seeks \$56 and attorney fees.
 Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Lee Ann Withers. The plaintiff seeks \$748 and attorney fees.
 Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. David and Lynn Mattson. The plaintiff seeks \$348 and attorney fees.
 Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Raymond E. Dyer, Jr. d/b/a Mitec Radiator. The plaintiff seeks \$124 and attorney fees.
 Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Chris C. Gibson and Joseph Brennan. The plaintiff seeks \$2,529 and attorney fees.
 Karen Christopherson vs. Jonathan B. Dulling. The plaintiff seeks \$1,220 plus interest and attorney fees.
 Statewide Collections, Inc. vs. Stanley Shaw. The plaintiff seeks \$1,063 and attorney fees.
 Statewide Collections vs. Arlon and Judy Vulgamore. The plaintiff seeks \$1,160 and attorney fees.
 Statewide Collections vs. Calvin and Nancy Sievers. The plaintiff seeks \$221 plus interest, attorney fees and attorney fees.
 Statewide Collections vs. Allen and Lori Knight. The plaintiff seeks \$2,769 and attorney fees.
 Statewide Collections vs. Russell and Joann. The plaintiff seeks \$335 and attorney fees.
 Statewide Collections vs. Charlene Sue Resnick. The plaintiff seeks \$456 and attorney fees.
 Statewide Collections vs. Martin and Mildred Novak. The plaintiff seeks \$964 and attorney fees.
 Statewide Collections vs. Steven and Joyce. The plaintiff seeks \$532 and attorney fees.
 Statewide Collections vs. Roy and Joyce Floyd. The plaintiff seeks \$471 and attorney fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Gina Hager aka Gina Winnett. The plaintiff seeks \$1,122 and attorney fees.
 Statewide Collections vs. Jose R. and Debbie Malto. The plaintiff seeks \$2,063 and attorney fees.
 Jose Anderson vs. Roy Willis. The plaintiff seeks \$1,376 plus interest and attorney fees.
 D&R Wood dba Wood Electric Service vs. Wayne Robbins and Lewis Robbins. The plaintiff seeks \$1,522 plus interest and attorney fees.
 Credit Bureau of Twin Falls, Inc. vs. Roger Byrns. The plaintiff seeks \$228 and attorney fees.
 Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Benny Jones. The plaintiff seeks \$80 and attorney fees.
 Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Angela Kerr. The plaintiff seeks \$183 and attorney fees.
 Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Randy G. and Cindy Leopold. The plaintiff seeks \$297 and attorney fees.
 Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Barney and Pam Cuevas. The plaintiff seeks \$740 and attorney fees.
 Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Kirk Christensen dba Christensen Construction. The plaintiff seeks \$271 and attorney fees.
 Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Paula and Jessie Grifalva, Jr. The plaintiff seeks \$763 and attorney fees.
 Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Steven and Shawna Grigg. The plaintiff seeks \$1,680 and attorney fees.
 Merchants Lending, Inc. vs. Richard W. and Diane Brown. The plaintiff seeks \$1,082 plus interest, repossession of property and attorney fees.
 Dale E. Pippitt dba Floyd Lilly Pump Service Co. vs. Caribou Trout Ranch, Inc., Farrago, Inc., Matheny Trucking, Mid-States Coal, Inc. vs. J.R. Southern Idaho Production Credit Assoc. and Twin Falls County Treasurer and Ex-officio Tax Collector. The plaintiff seeks \$221 plus interest, attorney fees and attorney fees.
 Statewide Collections vs. Ralph Carpenter. The plaintiff seeks \$285 and attorney fees.
 Statewide Collections vs. Douglas and Diane Welch. The plaintiff seeks \$1,800 plus interest, attorney fees and attorney fees.
 Statewide Collections vs. Larry D. Young. The plaintiff seeks \$187 and attorney fees.
 Statewide Collections vs. Lawrence R. Wisig, Jr. The plaintiff seeks \$457 and attorney fees.
 Statewide Collections vs. Mary E. Collins. The plaintiff seeks \$590 and attorney fees.

Global issues program available for teachers

KETCHUM - An educational program on global issues is available to Idaho educators this summer and fall.
 On June 9-10, K-12 teachers are invited to take part in a workshop designed to provide the latest information and statistics on important interrelated topics including natural resource management, biological diversity, world population, and economic development.
 The workshop, offered in conjunction with a Globescape Idaho conference in the fall, will help teachers and students make the connection between global concerns and everyday life.
 The June workshop, organized by Idaho's Global Project Institute and the Global Tomorrow Coalition/West in Portland, Ore.,

will take place at the Sun Valley Inn in Sun Valley, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. A \$45 fee will cover the cost of all materials, lunches, coffee, and snacks. One unit of continuing education credit will be awarded for an additional \$25. Teachers must preregister by June 6, with the Global Project office at Ketchum. Call or write G.P.I., Box 11111, Ketchum 83349, 724-5329.
 The workshop sets the stage for teacher involvement in the Globescape Idaho conference scheduled for October 7-11, in Sun Valley. The fifth in a series, this unique international assembly will bring together a diverse group of people from around the world to discuss global and regional concerns and seek avenues for responsible action.

1 killed, 2 hurt in I-84 wreck

BOISE, Idaho (AP) - One man was killed and two others were injured when the car they were in slammed into an unoccupied parked car on the shoulder of Interstate 84 west of Boise, the Idaho State Police reported.
 Killed in the accident in the east-bound lanes at the Middleton exit was Douglas Bailey, 26, of Salt Lake City, officials said. He was a passenger in the car. The other two men, also from Salt Lake City, were taken to a local hospital for treatment of injuries.

BID's monthly meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The Downtown Business Improvement District of Twin Falls holds its regular monthly meeting at 8 a.m. Wednesday in the Redwood Inn, 149 Main Ave. East.
 The organization is made up of business owners in the downtown area.

71 Livestock sets summer meeting

THREE CREEK - The 71 Livestock Association, an organization of ranchers in southwestern Twin Falls and southeastern Owyhee County, holds its summer meeting Tuesday at Three Creek School.
 The meeting is scheduled for 3 p.m. and will be followed by a picnic dinner, the association announced.

STONEY - The Idaho State Police reported a major accident on Interstate 84 near Stoney, Idaho. A semi-truck, carrying a load of lumber, crashed into the side of a car, causing a fire. The driver, a 55-year-old man, was hospitalized for observation. The semi-truck driver, Ronald Lee Alger, 50, of Buhl, and his wife, Barbara, 49, were also taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for emergency room treatment and released.
 The State Division of Highways in Shoshone said that graders and snowplows to the scene to clear away the mud and rocks.
 Deputy Jim Wood said the area where the slides struck Sunday has a history of landslides in the event of flash floods. He recalled a serious washout and mudslide there several years ago.

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Obituaries

Anna May Parke
 ALBION - Anna May Parke, 86, of Albion, died Friday, June 5, 1987, at Cassia Memorial Hospital of an illness. She was born May 2, 1901, in Albion, Idaho. She was a member of the Church of the Nazarene and graduated from the Albion High School and the Albion State Normal College.
 She married Ira Curtis Parke on May 30, 1919, in Burley. They resided in the Albion area where they operated a ranch. He preceded her in death in 1984. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star, and a past worthy matron of the Naomi Chapter No. 4 in Albion.
 The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in the Masonic Cemetery at Albion with graveside rites by the Naomi Chapter No. 4, O.E.S. Friends may call at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and prior to services on Wednesday.
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 April 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.

Leibli was a member of the Twin Falls First Baptist Church. He was survived by his wife, his sister, Wilfred Ann Leibli of California; a brother, Harold Leslie of Anaheim, Calif.; and several nieces and nephews.
 The family requests memorial contributions to be sent to the American Cancer Society.
Edward Loren Hull
BURLEY - Edward Loren Hull, 59, of Burley, died Saturday, June 6, at Cassia Memorial Hospital after a short illness.
 He was born on Oct. 1, 1928, in Burley, and grew up and attended schools here.

Storm

Continued from Page B1
 A three-car accident occurred Wednesday morning on Interstate 84 near Stoney. A pickup truck that was stopped because of the mud and water on the road. Officers said the westbound Helled car then crossed the road and collided with an eastbound vehicle.
 The driver, a 55-year-old man, was hospitalized for observation. The semi-truck driver, Ronald Lee Alger, 50, of Buhl, and his wife, Barbara, 49, were also taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for emergency room treatment and released.
 The State Division of Highways in Shoshone said that graders and snowplows to the scene to clear away the mud and rocks.
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Trees

Continued from Page B1
 base of the tree will allow merchants to cut flowers if they choose, Krueger said.
 The merchants will also be in charge of keeping their trees watered. FFA members will trim trees during the event and will replace a tree if needed, he said.
 "More trees may be added by the FFA) next year if the interest is there," he said.
 Merchants had wanted to plant trees down town in the past, but costs were too high. The donation-of-labor from the FFA made the project possible, he said.
 The trees were about \$75 each, and other purchases included peat moss, sandy soil, dry mulch and the services of Hayes Construction. Some money will come from the FFA general fund, but most of the cost will be covered by the Buhl Economic Council, Krueger said.
 The community project, called the Buhl FFA to apply for the BOAC (Building Our American Communities) award, a national FFA competition. Results will be announced in August.
 Future FFA community projects will continue the work started this year, he said. Members are already thinking about building benches and planters and landscaping in years to come, he said.

years ago, Barnes said the series of slides on Sunday began near the Sprisman's Lodge and continued almost to Sligar's, Thousand Springs resort.
 Other areas reported heavy rain on Sunday afternoon. Most communities had streets with some yards and a few basements collecting water.
 Residents on Highland Avenue in the south end of Twin Falls reported water rushing into their yards late in the afternoon.
 "We thought an irrigation canal had broken," said Anna Waters, one of the Highland Avenue residents.
 The water was coming in from a field across Park Avenue where it looks like the farmer may have lost his crop. Then it started filling up the yards."
 She said while the water didn't enter her home, it looked for a time as if it would.
 Idaho Power Co. maintenance crews were out for a number of minor repairs, and telephone service was out for a time in parts of Twin Falls.
 In addition to the mud-covered portion of U.S. 30 near Hagerman, Twin Falls County sheriff's officers reported one or more landslides in the Filler and Buhl areas during the height of the storm. No crop damage had been reported, but a number of hay stacks that were awaiting harvest may be waiting a little longer as most of the downed hay was soaked, farmers said.

Services

TWIN FALLS - A memorial service will be held at 2:30 p.m. today for Frank E. Carpenter, 67-year old Twin Falls dentist, who died Friday morning at his home. The service will be in the First Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Duane C. Cameron, officiating. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Twin Falls Municipal Swimming Pool Fund, P.O. Box 266, Twin Falls, 83401.
 The service arrangements are under direction of the White Mortuary.

HAGERMAN - A memorial service for "Woody" Gilmore Porter, 73, of Payaloh, Wash., will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hagerman Episcopal Church at Lafayette-Saidis, on Second and Orchard streets.
 The family suggests memorial contributions to: Hagerman Relief Association Region, the Ed Gay Fund, P.O. Box 1738, Hagerman, 83402; Slaw and Sons Memorial Chapel in Yakima is in charge of arrangements.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Ritchie Low of Twin Falls and Tyne Spaulding of Paul, Dismissed
 Baby Boy Gambro, Lester Durbin, Lisa Carver and Mrs. Tom Thompson and son of Twin Falls; Brendi Jo Bell and Deborah Falgout, both of Rupert; Jason Hawker of Denver, Nev.; Mrs. Del L. Holyak and son of Burley and Sam King, Jr. of Buhl.

Cleanup

Continued from Page B1
 men the city continually gets complaints about cluttered lots and tail wheel drag.
 "This is not the first time these kinds of letters have been sent," he said. "The city is in kind of a Catch-22."
 He said city residents need to be aware of city laws and fire safety regulations, and as long as residents are working to abide by them the city will take no action.
 "Just call us and let us know what the situation is," he said. "The letters said 10 days because that's what the ordinance says."
 The community project, called the Buhl FFA to apply for the BOAC (Building Our American Communities) award, a national FFA competition. Results will be announced in August.
 Future FFA community projects will continue the work started this year, he said. Members are already thinking about building benches and planters and landscaping in years to come, he said.

BULH - The funeral for Pauline Fisher, 73, of Eugene, Ore., and formerly of Buhl, who died Friday, will be held 11 a.m. today in Eugene at the Paine-Larsen Funeral Home. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Burley in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Burial will follow in West End Cemetery.
BURLEY - Services for Edward Hull, 59, of Burley, who died early on Saturday, June 6, at Cassia Memorial Hospital, will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Burley State Center, 2050 Normal Ave., with Bishop C. LaMar Hurt officiating.
 Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary from 6 to 8 p.m. and at the church from 9 a.m. until noon to services. Payne Mortuary is in charge of the services.

The Idaho Vote

The following is a summary of votes cast by members of Idaho's congressional delegation during the weekend on June 5:

U.S. House delegates:

Larry Craig
 Republican
 In Washington: 1318 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (202) 225-6611

Richard Stallings
 Democrat
 In Washington: 1221 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (202) 225-5531 in Twin Falls: 734-0328

House legislation:

June 2: House demands report on Persian Gulf crisis. Concerned with the prospect of increased U.S. military involvement in the Persian Gulf, the House on June 2 voted 302-105 to require the Reagan administration to explain to Congress how the president's plan for U.S. military action in the Gulf region meets the security needs of the United States and its allies. The bill stipulates that the secretary of defense must file a report in classified and unclassified form within seven days after enactment of the bill. Craig, YES; Stallings, YES.

June 3: House approves "tameness doctrine" bill. Despite opposition from the Reagan administration, the House on June 3 passed legislation to make the so-called "tameness doctrine" law on a vote of 302-102. The bill prevents the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) from scrapping its longstanding rule requiring broadcasters to air all sides of controversial public issues. Craig, YES; Stallings, YES.

U.S. Senate delegates:

Jim McClure
 Republican
 In Washington: U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-2752 in Twin Falls: 734-6780

Steve Symms
 Republican
 In Washington: U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-6142 in Twin Falls: 734-2515

Senate legislation:

June 2: Senate OKs supplemental spending bill. Four weeks after beginning work on an urgent supplemental spending bill for fiscal 1987, the Senate on June 2 passed, by a vote of 71-23, a \$3.76 billion measure and sent it to conference with the House, where its fate is unclear. The bill provides funds for unanticipated expenses and replenishes programs due to run out of money before the current fiscal year ends on Sept. 30. McClure, YES; Symms, NO.

Times-News graphic

Bob, Delores Hope dubbed 'Citizens of Century' by USO

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Bob and Delores Hope have been dubbed "Citizens of the Century" during a celebration of Hollywood's 100th birthday and recreation of the World War II era United Service Organizations canteen.

"No two people in the world better symbolize all that Hollywood was, is, or will be than Bob and Delores Hope," Hollywood's unofficial mayor, Johnny Grant, said following the festivities Saturday.

Mrs. Hope could not attend the event, sponsored by the Hollywood Centennial Committee, because she was on the East Coast attending a grandchild's graduation, Grant said.

But her husband was presented by Grant and actor Jimmy Stewart with two foot-long glass sculptures of the famous Hollywood sign. The party was held at the USO headquarters in Los Angeles, near the former USO canteen which was frequented by servicemen and celebrities who entertained soldiers during World War II.



BOB HOPE

Performed on tours Spain's Felipe sailing toward end of training



DELORES HOPE Honored with husband

Felipe boarded the Spanish Navy aircraft carrier Dedalo in this northwestern port Saturday. A Spanish Navy honor guard stood at attention as a line of top Navy officers saluted the prince on the deck.

EL FERROL, Spain — The 19-year-old heir to the Spanish throne, Prince Felipe, has begun the final phase of his naval officer training and will take part Monday in a naval exercise watched by his father, King Juan Carlos.

Celebrities lend hands to Helping Hand effort

LOS ANGELES — John Forsythe, Dick Van Patten and a crowd of other notables turned out over the weekend to celebrate reaching the million-dollar mark in the Helping Hand charity campaign.

The actors teamed up with poster children from six charities that benefit from sales of paper towels and other household products that bear the Helping Hand label of Scott Paper Co.

"It's hard to raise money these days so it's great to see a big company helping out," said Johnny Grant, master of ceremonies at Saturday's event.

Singer Sly Stone jailed for violating probation

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Rock singer Sly Stone has been jailed on a warrant charging him with violating probation for possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia in 1983.

Stone, 43, was booked at the Lee County jail Friday after surrendering under his real name, Sylvester Stewart. He remained in jail Sunday.

The warrant issued last January charged he failed to report to his probation officer, pay a fine and remain at liberty without violating the law, a jail spokeswoman said.



Watery cuisine

Stanford University senior Jeff Wenzar and junior Ann Marsch enjoy a wet dinner in Stanford's White Plaza fountain in celebration of Wenzar's 22 birthday. The affair featured live music, and was

catered by friends and roommates. Wenzar probably preferred this to his 21st birthday fete, for which he was duct-taped to a chair and painted blue by chums at Oxford.

'Les Miserables' dominates Tony Awards with five prizes

NEW YORK (AP) — "Les Miserables," the lavish musical version of Victor Hugo's epic novel of social injustice, dominated the 1987 Tony awards Sunday, taking five early prizes for the best of the Broadway season.

"Fences," August Wilson's powerful black family drama, also made a strong showing, winning three awards including best actor, James Earl Jones; best director, Lloyd Richards; and featured actress, Mary Alice.

An exuberant Jones, who previously won a Tony in 1969 for "The Great White Hope," thanked a long list of people including his young son Flynn "for accepting that poppa goes to the play to work."

An equally exultant Linda Lavin was named best actress for her role as the lonely and unfulfilled mother in Neil Simon's "Broadway Bound."

"I'm so glad you like my work," she proclaimed.

But it was "Les Miserables" that appeared to be the big winner. Trevor Nunn and John Caird picked up the best direction award-musical for the show. The duo previously won

a direction award in 1982 for "The Life and Adventures of Nicholas Nickleby," and Nunn won it again the following year for "Cats."

Michael Maguire who plays the student revolutionary in "Les Miserables" won the featured actor-musical award, while Frances Ruffelle who played the tragic Epouine in the same show won the featured actress prize.

John Napier won for set design in the show, and David Hershey for lighting.

Napier captured a second award, for costume design, for his high-tech outfits for Andrew Lloyd Webber's rolling staking musical "Starlight Express."

When accepting his award for scenery, Napier wondered aloud, "It just seems peculiar to me that 'Starlight' wasn't nominated," referring to the fact that his design for the \$8 million musical wasn't nominated for a Tony.

John Randolph won the featured actor award-play for his portrayal of a 77-year-old rebel in Neil Simon's "Broadway Bound."

"I didn't go into acting to win any

wards, I just couldn't do anything else," Randolph proclaimed-as he picked up his award.

"Fences" and "Les Liaisons Dangereuses," Christopher Hampton's adaptation of an 18th century French novel about sex and seduction, were among the leading contenders for best play of the season that ended May 31. Also competing were Neil Simon's "Broadway Bound" and "Coastal Disturbances" Tina Howe's love story set on a Cape Cod beach.

Broadway ended the 1986-87 season on an optimistic note, according to the League of American Theaters and Producers. Attendance reversed a five-year decline, climbing to 7.65 million from 6.56 million the previous season.

Box office receipts also jumped for the first time in three seasons—from \$191 million in 1985-86 to \$209 million last season. Much of the increase was due to the popularity of "Mrs. and Mr. T" and "Les Miserables," the critics panned "Starlight Express" and the long-running "Cats," still selling out in its fourth year on Broadway.

Rice says that she's not a 'party girl,' hides and feels like a 'hunted animal'

NEW YORK (AP) — Donna Rice, declaring "I'm not a party girl," says she has been wearing disguises, suffering crying jags and running up credit card bills since she was linked romantically with former Sen. Gary Hart.

"I feel like a hunted animal," says Ms. Rice, whose friendship with Hart led to the demise of his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination. She told her story in a bylined article in the latest issue of Life magazine, released Sunday.

Since she was linked to Hart, "I have averaged less than four hours sleep a night and been under a great deal of stress," Ms. Rice wrote. "I have very bad mood swings. I'll be fine and then just start crying hysterically."

The Miami Herald reported May 3 that its reporters saw Ms. Rice enter Hart's Washington townhouse the night of May 1, when Hart's wife

was out of town, and not leave until the next day. Though Hart said the woman left through an unwatched door, he quit the campaign May 8 because of a growing media focus on his personal life.

On her lawyer's advice, Ms. Rice, 29, did not discuss her relationship with Hart in her Life article. She said only, "I respect Gary Hart's political views and hold him in high regard."

Ms. Rice, a part-time actress, rejected her image as a social butterfly, saying she works diligently as a saleswoman of baby formula and birth control pills for Weyth Laboratories, though she is on leave from work now. Her \$400-a-month Miami apartment is stocked with second-hand furniture, she said, and she goes out about one night a week.

"How many jet-setters do you know with that lifestyle?" Ms. Rice asked. "Contrary to popular belief,

I've always kept a full-time job. I'm not a party girl."

Her associations with several well-known men "are not necessarily romantic," Ms. Rice said. "For instance, my 1981 date with Prince Albert of Monaco was a blind one, set up by my roommate's boyfriend."

Ms. Rice said she fears that her newfound notoriety will damage her acting career. "My TV commercials are down the tubes," she said. "Sponsors won't touch my scandalous image with a 10-foot pole."

CACTUS PETE'S PRESENTS

SPINKS VS. GOONEY



SEATS FROM \$15.00

FREE \$9.00 FUN BOOK

THE WAR AT THE SHORE

June 15, 1987 Watch Heavyweight Champ Michael Spinks as he defends his title against one of the heaviest hitters in boxing, Jerry Gooney.

Catch all the hard-hitting action, live on closed-circuit TV at Cactus Pete's. Preliminary bouts start at 7 p.m. Live, seats are going fast!

Gala Boom Ringside Dinner Special Enjoy the fight and a Prime Rib Sandwich, fries and non-alcoholic beverages in the Gala Room for just \$25! Plus, get a \$9 Fun Book free!

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Valley life

Twin Falls teacher is honored by National Forensic League

R.L. "Nick" Nicholson, speech and debate instructor at Twin Falls High School, has been awarded the Diamond Key award by the National Forensic League. Nicholson, who also teaches a speech class for Idaho State University, was chosen for this national honor for his work with the Twin Falls High School debaters.



**Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight**

The citation says in part that "the program of speech education you have directed has been both comprehensive and excellent. Under your instruction, students have earned over 15,000 points. This number is impressive, but even more so is the influence for effective citizenship this training represents. For the sake of students yet to come, I hope you will continue your work as speech director." The citation is signed by James M. Copeland, acting secretary, National Forensic League.

Nicholson also has been honored by the Idaho Education Association in recognition of his "meritorious professional service."

Merlen Andrew Mix, son of Merlen and Norma Mix, Jerome, has accepted an appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

A 1987 Jerome High School graduate, he was nominated by Sen. Steve Symms. He has attended College of Idaho part-time, served as Jerome student body chaplain and was a Boys' State delegate. Mix earned varsity letters in cross-country and track for three years.

Six Magic Valley students received bachelor's degrees at commencement exercises May 30 at the College of Idaho, Caldwell. Twin Falls graduates are Julie A. Underwood, who majored in political

science; Julian O. Nicholson, psychology; Colleen M. Marron, zoology, and Jayne M. Henschel, management. Buhl graduates are Kenneth M. Christensen, biology, and E.M. Allen, chemistry.

Two Twin Falls high school seniors placed in the National Leadership Conference for business students recently at Des Moines, Iowa. Dave Armga placed 10th in computer specialist and Tonya Marsh was 17th in financial assistance.

They were sponsored by the Twin Falls High School Office Education Association. Others attending were Becky Steen, Debbie Swanson and Christy Shannon, competing in business math, business knowledge, economic awareness, shorthand and office support assistant. Carol Bearup, advisor, was the champion.

Sheri Coats, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coats, Twin Falls, has been selected as a finalist in the 16th annual Miss Idaho Na-

tional Teen-ager pageant to be held June 20 at the Red Lion Inn/Riverside in Boise. The contestant enjoys snow and water skiing, swimming, volleyball and scuba diving. Her sponsors are Redders Flying Service, Summit Construction, Triple C Concrete and Charnac Trainers.

Five Twin Falls freshmen at the University of Idaho were inducted into Alpha Phi Omega, national service honorary. They include Kristi Griffin, David Hanchett, Kevin Kleinkopf, Bekki Rosholt and Kirsten Rosholt.

Theresa Kiber, Burley, daughter of Edith Ull, Eden, was graduated with honors from Lewis Clark State College with a bachelor's degree in management technology. She has worked at Ore-Ida the past 10 years and since June 1 has worked for Foodways National, Wethersfield, Conn. She and her family live in Glastonbury, Conn.

Bret John Fuller, Twin Falls, received a master's degree in physical education from Indiana State University, Terre Haute, Ind.

Students from Magic Valley high schools have been selected to attend the 10th Idaho Business week this summer at Boise State University. They are among 500 outstanding Idaho students chosen from more than 1,000 applicants to attend one of the two week-long sessions July 12-18 and July 19-25.

Twin Falls students accepted are Matt Allen, Suzie Anderson, Berek Bach, Roseanna Boyle, Tom Burwell, Stephanie Cahill, Tracee Carlson, Lance Chugg, Jason Denton, Pat Doherty, Jody Fay, Sean Howard, Darren J. Kyle, Shelby Leforgee, Bruce Newcomb, Jerry L. Olson, Brett Tolman and Cherie L. Vollmer. Other students are Jonathan M. Meyer, Buhl; Jill Parrott, Twin Falls; and Brent Wright and Monica Yoder, both Filer.

tending are Stacey Mitchell, Lee Stigle and Stephanie Taylor, all Hazelton, and Lori Reed, Eden. From Murtaugh are William Nebeker and Chantel Stastny.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who have received honors or recognition. Send information to Times-News Spotlight column, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, care of Lorayne O. Smith, lifestyle editor.

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Poe, Millay and Austen not stifled by learning grammar and spelling

DEAR ABBY: If you thought "Appalled" in Sacramento was overreacting to her son's teacher's error in grammar, you are fortunate in your lack of experience with same. As a parent, I have conversed frequently with teachers. Your hair would curl at some of what I hear.

I once heard a first-grade teacher tell a child, "You done real good." A third-grade teacher said to me, "He really, really me and me." True, me, Abby. These are not isolated occurrences.



**Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby**

Learning to spell and punctuate correctly did not seem to have stifled Stevenson, Whitman, Poe, Millay, Dickinson, Tennyson, Austen and a host of others who have given us so much pleasure with the written word.

A friend who taught in New York for more than 20 years once showed me a paper another teacher had "corrected." Next to a word the teacher had marked wrong was printed: "I advice you to look this up in the dictionary." (Ironically, the child had spelled the word correctly.)

When I attended school, assignments in any subject were expected to be punctuated and spelled correctly or points were deducted. When my son was a third-grader, his teacher showed me a story he had written. I was appalled at the errors in spelling and punctuation, and said so.

The teacher prosed on about the wonderful creativity and imagination the boy displayed, until I asked if my son could not have been just as creative if he had been made to write and spell correctly.

Abby, if you had seen the teacher's face, you would have thought I had suggested death by slow torture!

— CAROLYN GOLD, CLEARWATER, Fla.

DEAR ABBY: After reading that letter signed "Helpless" in Pittsburgh, I was in tears. I can't imagine a mother being so cruel as to take the thick eyeglasses away from her seven-year-old daughter, and tell her she didn't want anyone to see her in them because she looked so ugly.

And this happened in the cry room of a church? God bless you for asking "Helpless" to write again and tell you the name of the church and the priest so you could intervene in that child's behalf.

Did you ever hear from her, Abby? Please let us know. I can't get that child out of my mind.

— ALYCE FORSTER, FAYETTEVILLE, N.C.

DEAR ABBY: Yes, I heard from "Helpless" who gave me her name, address and telephone number, as well as the name of the church and the priest. I phoned the priest and he

promised to make every effort to locate the mother and handle the matter personally.

(To get 'Abby's' booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

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TWIN FALLS — An introductory course to computer-aided drafting begins June 16 at the College of Southern Idaho.

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The Times-News

Garden breathes life into Celtics, 109-103

By TERRY PRICE
 The Hartford Courant

BOSTON — The Los Angeles Lakers brought in portable air conditioners to keep cool in their dressing room Sunday, but they shouldn't have bothered. Hot they were not.

The Lakers didn't run enough to break a decent sweat in Game 3 of the National Basketball Association Championship Series at Boston Garden.

Laker forward James Worthy summarized his team's 109-103 loss to the Boston Celtics with the understatement of the day: "We didn't play like we did in Game 2."

What the Lakers did so magnificently in winning the first two games of the series is what they didn't do in the first of three games in the Celtics' home arena.

The Lakers' running game produced a mere 19 points, compared to the 33 they dashed off in Game 1 and the 41 they rapped up in Game 2.

The Lakers wanted to run, of course, but the Celtics simply wouldn't let them.

"They kept hitting shots," said Laker center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. "If they hit shots, we can't run. When the shots are falling, you have a chance to get back."

The Celtics shut out 17 of 21 in the second quarter. That blistering pace enabled them to seize control of the game and establish a tempo that the Lakers were unable to increase.

"Somewhere in the last part of the first quarter, we got into their tempo of the game," Worthy said.

But it wasn't only not shooting that kept the Lakers stuck in second gear. They slowed themselves down by not rebounding very well and by not shooting very well from the outside.

The Lakers were outrebounded 48-32, including a 17-8 margin on the offensive glass, where the fast break has to start.

"It was a powerful game between two great teams," Laker Coach Pat Riley said. "They played a lot more powerfully."

Offensive rebounding — kind of killed our game and gathering gloom. It had been interrupted briefly by showers in the fourth set.

"For Lendl, it was a triumph that avenged a 1985 French Open championship defeat to Wilander and erased memories of five months with just

one tournament title. Those months also were marked by arthroscopic surgery on his knee.

For Wilander, the winner of the tournament in 1982, the French was a 6-2, 6-2, 7-6 Sunday and retained his men's championship at the French Open, then sent a bitter message to some of his fellow players.

Using his powerful serve and forehand to advantage, Lendl won his fifth Grand Slam title and third in Paris in a four-hour match that ended with a ready and gathering gloom. It had been interrupted briefly by showers in the fourth set.

"For Lendl, it was a triumph that avenged a 1985 French Open championship defeat to Wilander and erased memories of five months with just



Kareem Abdul-Jabbar shoots a skyhook over Robert Parrish.

In Game 1 and 62 percent in Game 2, hit less than half their shots (40, for 51, 49.4 percent) for the first time in the series.

Worthy, who hit 26 of 38 (.684) in the two games in the Forum, made 6 of 18 Sunday. And Byron Scott (18 for 26, .692 in Los Angeles) was only 2 for 9.

"We went cold," Magic said. "We went very cold. As assist shy of a triple-double, with 11 rebounds and nine assists. After Magic, the Lakers relied a lot more on Abdul-Jabbar (27 points on 9 of 16 from the floor) than they normally like to."

The Celtics also did a much better job of getting back on defense. The Lakers had a total of 61 layups or slam dunks in the first two games; Sunday, they were limited to 18.

"They got back better than they did the first two games," Worthy said. "And they clogged the middle, up better. We had to kick it out more for perimeter shots and we weren't making them."

"We just didn't get into our natural fluid shot," Worthy said. "We got to get back to what we do best, run."

"They're guys did a great job

picking up Magic," Michael Cooper added. "In L.A. we could throw the ball over their heads, and (Sunday) they played the outlets very well."

The Lakers were simply outplayed and — although the Celtics are tired and banged up — outmuscled, as well.

"We lost the game on second shots and hustle plays," Cooper said. "They (the Celtics) worked really hard. In L.A. we came up with those plays, (Sunday) they did and we're going to win when you get them."

Riley concurred. "They were dropping guys on the dribble," he said. "Their quickness and reaction were a lot different. As soon as the ball was around the horn, they were there. They anticipated the offense."

After winning the first two games easily, the Lakers seemed genuinely impressed with the way the Celtics bounced back.

"They (Celtics) played a great game," Riley said. "Any time a team loses twice on the road, they have to keep it in perspective. The Celtics did it and it has to give them confidence."

"It's not going to come easy, winning world championships, especially not here," Riley said. "All the talk in L.A. doesn't mean anything to us. We're playing against a great team and we're going to have to make some adjustments."

"While the National Anthem was playing, they were loud and then it got quiet," Boston's Larry Bird said. "I've never been in the Garden in a big game when it's been quiet. I've always said that the reason we are so good at home is because our fans carry us through."

"They carried us at the end (Sunday) but not early, but we got into it and we got them into it. I think the reason they were so quiet is because they thought the Lakers would come in here and sweep us — not all of them, but a fair bit."

Bird said he was surprised by such an attitude.

"We have a very good basketball team," he said. "Right now, we are a lot better at home than we are at the road. The reason we are better at home is our fans."



Lakers' Coach Pat Riley watches Celtics put game away in fourth quarter.

Lendl outlasts Wilander in finale of French Open

By LARRY SIDDOBS
 The Associated Press

PARIS — Ivan Lendl outpaced rain and darkness to defeat Mats Wilander 6-2, 6-2, 7-6 Sunday and retain his men's championship at the French Open, then sent a bitter message to some of his fellow players.

Using his powerful serve and forehand to advantage, Lendl won his fifth Grand Slam title and third in Paris in a four-hour match that ended with a ready and gathering gloom. It had been interrupted briefly by showers in the fourth set.

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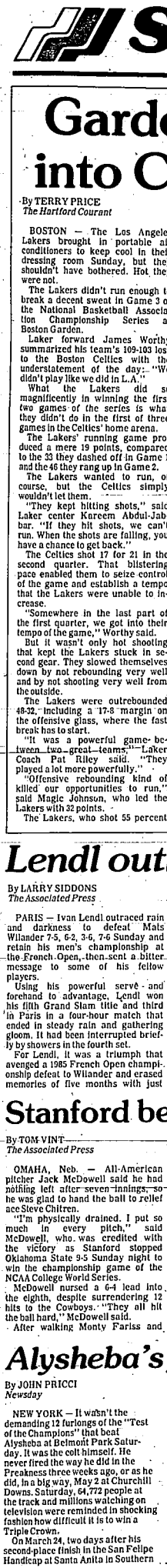
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IVAN LENDL
 Question of toughness

Stanford beats Oklahoma St., 9-5, wins NCAA baseball championship

By TOM VINT
 The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — All-American pitcher Jack McDowell said he had nothing left after seven innings, so he was glad to hand the ball to relief ace Steve Chitren.

"I'm physically drained. I put so much in every pitch," said McDowell, who was credited with the victory as Stanford stopped Oklahoma State 9-5 Sunday night to win the championship game of the NCAA College World Series.

McDowell nursed a 4-1 lead into the eighth, despite surrendering 12 hits to the Cowboys. "They all hit the ball hard," McDowell said.

After walking Monty Fariss and Adam Smith to open the eighth, McDowell went to the bench in favor of Chitren, who struck out the side

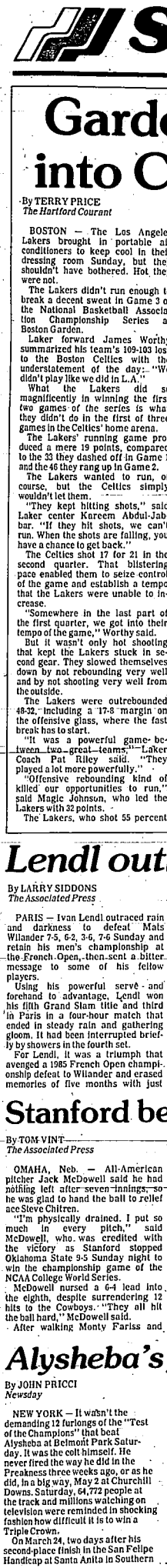
to save Stanford's first national baseball title.

"I've been in the same spot all year long," said Chitren, who earned his 13th save by striking out Barry Castillo. Brad Beamblossom and after hitting a batter to load the bases, Ray Ortiz.

"They put the ball in play and got some breaks," Oklahoma State Coach Gary Ward said. "That was the difference in the ball game. We had opportunities to take control of the ballgame and didn't do it."

After losing to Oklahoma State 6-2 earlier in the CWS, Stanford Coach Mark Marquess said he didn't want to think of what might happen in the championship game rematch.

"I didn't want to think about the outcome of the game all day. I blocked it out," Marquess said. "This was one of the best series I've ever seen. To bring the title back to the Pac-10 (former Southern Cal Coach) Rod Dedeaux would be proud of us. I couldn't go back to California without this (trophy)."



Stanford's victory kept the NCAA title in the six-team Southern California Pac-10, a group nicknamed the "G-Pac." Arizona of the G-Pac won the title last year.

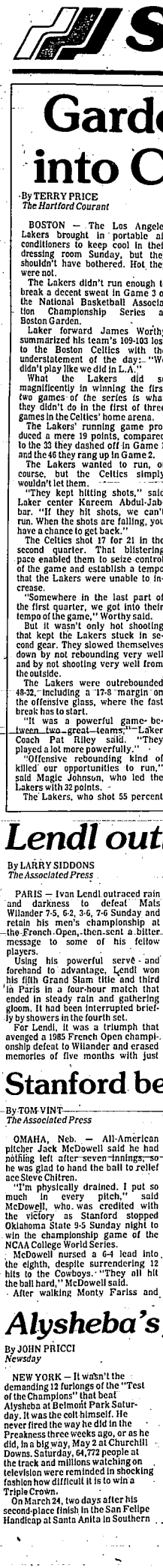
Jim Ifland hit a solo home run with one out in the ninth for Oklahoma State, but Chitren went on to finish the game by getting Jimmy Barigan on a foul pop to third and, after walking Fariss, retiring Smith on a bouncer to the mound.

Paul Carey, named the tournament's most valuable player, and David Esquer each drove in two runs for Stanford, 53-17. Carey's ninth-inning double drove in the first of three insurance runs for the Cardinal.

"Paul Carey was unbelievable," Marquess said of his freshman outfielder. Carey had two doubles and a single in the title game. In six CWS games, he batted .391 (8 for 21), scored nine runs and drove in seven.

"Oklahoma State, 59-13, lost for the fourth time in five NCAA title games. The only title the Cowboys won in 1959, in a 5-3 defeat of Arizona.

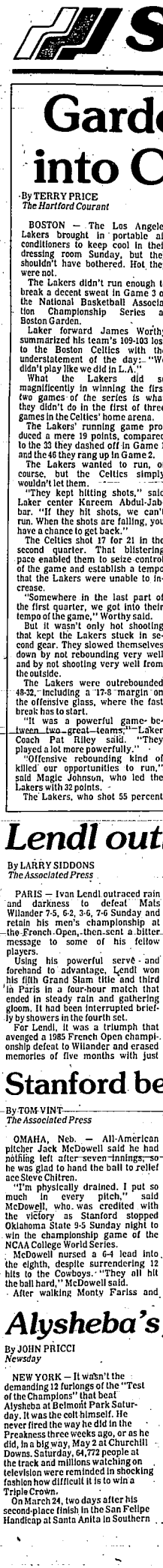
Ed Sprague and Tol Cook also had three hits in a 15-hit Stanford attack against Oklahoma State's three pitchers. Cowboy starter Pat Hope, 13-3, took the loss.



something he had failed to do since breaking his maiden late September in his third career start. And although he was disqualified for interference in the Blue Grass, he showed versatility and an ability to run a straight course once he reached a rival's flanks. Those were the issues that no one was giving Lasch a second thought.

Alysheba's effort on May's first Saturday is worthy of a Derby time-capsule, in no way diminished by his Belmont defeat. Lost in the battle to regain his feet and subdue Bel Twice was the uncommon run he made to get there. Alysheba had as much trouble going into the first...

See ALYSHEBA on Page C2



Showers put off finals of Ore-Ida

By The Times-News

BURLEY — Sunday's rain delayed the conclusion of the Ore-Ida Tennis Tournament here.

According to tournament organizer Ted Dragger, the finals in the events that were not completed Sunday will be played tonight.

Alysheba's fall shows how tough it is to wear Triple Crown

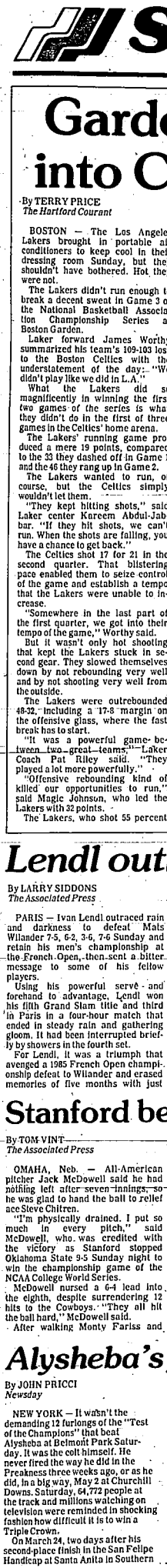
By JOHN PRICCI
 Newsday

NEW YORK — It wasn't the demanding 12 gringos of the "Test of the Champions" that beat Alysheba at Belmont Park Saturday. It was the colt himself. He never lifted the way he did in the fashion show circuit. It is to win a Triple Crown.

On March 24, two days after his second-place finish in the San Felipe Handicap at Santa Anita in Southern

California, Alysheba took what was, until Saturday, the most significant step taken by any member of his generation this year — out of the operating room and into the shadows of the 3-year-old spotlight.

With no time to prepare for the West Coast's only major Kentucky Derby prep, the Santa Anita Derby, trainer Jack Van Berg thought he would pitch Alysheba to the new Alabama Derby in Birmingham. He thought again, and wound up shipping to Kentucky instead.



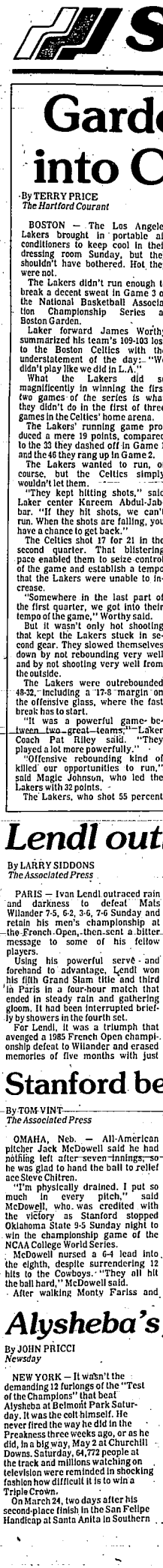
Analysis

Alysheba's Triple Crown program began slowly. First, the long, slow gallops, designed to build stamina, followed by the first breeze, five workouts in a modest 1-00:45. The workout came three weeks after a successful throat operation to free an entrapped epiglottis, but only eight days remained until Keeneland's Blue Grass Stakes, a race that had been an effective springboard to the Kentucky Derby on 15 occasions.

In Alysheba's final Blue Grass work a week later, veteran Van Berg watchers began to take heart, while others just started to take notice. No one knew if the colt was in that shed his loser's image, but at that time, at least he was willing, if not able.

The colt's Derby stock rose in general by his first, but subtly, following a slow seven-furlong breeze, a signature Van Berg training move. In the company of a stablemate, Alysheba "raced" the distance in 1:25:35, following a half in 0:51 and three-quarters of a mile in 1:14:45 — a final eighth in a quick 0:11:45. He was ready for his final prep for the Triple Crown's final leg.

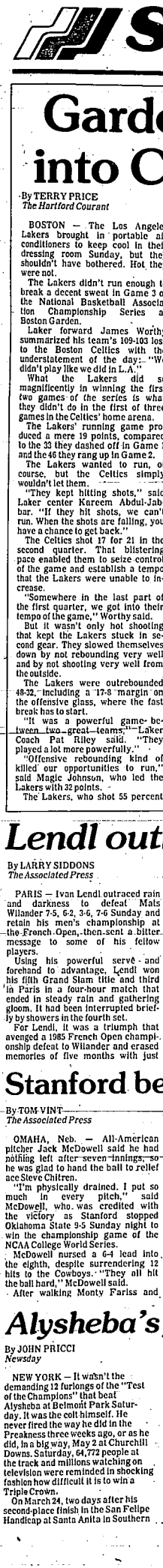
Missing the Santa Anita Derby and coming to (Kentucky) was the right decision," Van Berg later said. Evidence that Van Berg was right came in the Blue Grass. Significantly, Alysheba finished first,



something he had failed to do since breaking his maiden late September in his third career start. And although he was disqualified for interference in the Blue Grass, he showed versatility and an ability to run a straight course once he reached a rival's flanks. Those were the issues that no one was giving Lasch a second thought.

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See ALYSHEBA on Page C2



Scores and Stats

Basketball

NBA playoffs

By The Associated Press

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Chicago Bulls	130
Denver Nuggets	108
Los Angeles Lakers	118
Portland Trail Blazers	106
San Antonio Spurs	122
Seattle SuperSonics	115
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By The Associated Press

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Sage break even on Boise road trip

By The Times-News

BOISE — Scott Condie scored from first base on an error in the eighth inning to give Minico a wild 19-18 American Legion victory over the Boise Gems on Sunday and a split in the series' American Legion playoffs.

The come-from-behind victory gave Minico a split of its season-opening weekend road swing through Boise. The Sage lost their Sunday opener to the Gems 10-6 after splitting with the Boise Senators on Saturday, winning 14-10 and losing 14-4.

In the nightcap Sunday, Minico scored five runs in the top of the seventh and the game-winner in the top of the eighth when Condie, who had singled, scored from first after Scott Knopp's ground ball rolled through the first baseman's legs.

The Sage went into the seventh trailing by two runs, but Condie and Anderson walked, and with one out, Knopp singled. The game-winning run, Kevin Miller walked, Anderson scored on a passed ball before Kevin Condie belted a three-run homer before the Gems came back in the eighth with two runs in the bottom of the inning.

Kevin Condie, who spent Friday and Saturday in Twin Falls playing Legion baseball

Legion baseball

Monday — In the East-West All-Star Baseball Series, the 2-for-5 with four RBIs in the second game after hitting a home run in Sunday's opener. Catcher James Frost, who also played in the all-star series, pitched the last two innings of the second game, his first Legion pitching performance, to pick up the victory.

Sunday's games
Boise Gems 10, Minico 7
Minico starter: Scott Knopp. Game 1: Minico, 7-10; Gems, 10-6.

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Wednesday — In the East-West All-Star Baseball Series, the 2-for-5 with four RBIs in the second game after hitting a home run in Sunday's opener. Catcher James Frost, who also played in the all-star series, pitched the last two innings of the second game, his first Legion pitching performance, to pick up the victory.

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Minico starter: Scott Knopp. Game 1: Minico, 7-10; Gems, 10-6.

Friday — In the East-West All-Star Baseball Series, the 2-for-5 with four RBIs in the second game after hitting a home run in Sunday's opener. Catcher James Frost, who also played in the all-star series, pitched the last two innings of the second game, his first Legion pitching performance, to pick up the victory.

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Baseball

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T.F. Cowboys take 'B' doubleheader in Buhl

By The Times-News

BUHL — Twin Falls hammered out 22 hits and took advantage of seven Bull errors Saturday night in sweeping an American Legion twin-bill from the Gems 9-5 and 9-5.

The two games counted as "B" games on the Cowboys' schedule, giving Twin Falls a 4-0 pre-season record. The Cowboys won't formally open their season until Wednesday night at Frontier Field against Minico.

The losses were the first of the season for Buhl, now 4-2 overall. In the opener, Twin Falls pushed across three runs in the first, one in the second and two in the third to take a 6-0 lead and hold off a gradual comeback by the Indians. Boomer Walker led the Cowboys at the plate with a 3-for-5 game, while Tom Prater was 2-for-4 and picked up the victory on the mound.

Derick Brinkman was 2-for-3 at the plate for Buhl, while Casey Boyer went 2-for-4.

In the second game, Twin Falls scored 13 runs in the first three innings, paced by Barry Smith's 3-for-4 batting and Shane Quessell's 2-for-3 hitting. Call, who was 2-for-4 for the game, belted a grand slam home run in the fourth inning.

Prater, Mike Buster, Shayne Wallace and Eric Ochsner combined for a two-hitter on the mound.

Twin Falls 8, Bull 5
Twin Falls: 128-108-1-3-15 30
Bull: 50-102-4-5-30 6
Shepard, Prater (3) and Quessell; Hernandez, Call, and Ochsner. W — Prater (14), L — Hernandez (11).

Twin Falls 20, Buhl 7
Twin Falls: 128-108-1-3-15 30
Bull: 50-102-4-5-30 6
Shepard, Prater (3) and Quessell; Hernandez, Call, and Ochsner. W — Prater (14), L — Hernandez (11).

Pazienza gets Haugen IBF lightweight crown

By The Times-News

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Flashy Vinny Pazienza refused to be dethroned by his first shot at the IBF lightweight boxing title.

"I won on guts," Pazienza said Sunday after he rallied down the stretch to dethrone Greg Haugen with a 10-second unanimous decision for the International Boxing Federation title.

"It was a tough fight," the new champ from nearby Cranston said. "I fought my heart out, I hurt him, he hurt me, we hurt each other.

"I had my nose banged up early and I couldn't see out of my left eye from the 13th round, but I wasn't going to be stopped today.

"I'm for real, I won on heart today, and I can fight better. But I'm for real."

Pazienza, a speedy boxer with quick hands and foot coordination, heart he could muster against the previously unbeaten Haugen, who won the IBF title six months ago.

Pazienza rallied to win five of the last six rounds, losing only the 13th, on the cards of judges Richard Bays of Miami, Fla., Clark Sarmantino of Providence, and Keith MacDonald of Carson City, Nev. Each gave him the title 144-141, but many observers among the media gave the edge to Haugen in the first defense of the title he won last December. The AP favored Haugen 145-141.

"I thought I was leading, but I knew it was close," Pazienza said. Haugen said he also felt it was close, adding "I didn't expect to win a close fight."

Pazienza's manager, Lou Duva, disclosed that the fight nearly had to be postponed after the weigh-in late last night, after first feeling the cramps, vomiting and diarrhea Sunday morning, but refused to let anyone call off the fight.

French

Continued from Page C1

Lendl occasionally would come to the net, but Wilander slayed back. It was quite a change from earlier matches in the tournament when the Swede mixed crisp volleys and a big serve with his groundstrokes for an overpowering game. It wasn't the way he wanted to play Lendl.

"My tactic wasn't to play like that," he said. "But I didn't get the feel to be offensive. And I was winning points."

Lendl broke the Swede for a 4-3 lead and again for 6-5, then held on an overhead winner to end the first set after one hour, 20 minutes — the longest set of the tournament.

McDonald's LPGA
WILMINGTON, DE. (AP) — Paula Moore and Anne Mayberry closed the 200-hole McDonald's LPGA County Club (46ers) tournament Sunday.

Moore, 35, won the \$150,000 title with a score of 219 (4-6-2-1-2-1) over the 140-hole tournament. She shot a 65 in the final round to win by one stroke over Mayberry, 34.

Moore, who shot a 65 in the final round, was the first American to win the title since she captured it in 1985. She is the only American to win the title since she captured it in 1985. She is the only American to win the title since she captured it in 1985.

AL box scores

By The Associated Press

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By The Associated Press

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Big league stats

By The Associated Press

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

By The Associated Press

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Alysheba

Continued from Page C1

turn at Churchill Downs as any of his past winners in prestigious close quarters, Chris McCarron deftly guided the colt out of trouble and over to the inside, where he remained until it was time to move.

Along with the six-year-old gelding, Alysheba unleashed a charge that made more than one observer gasp just to see it. That, in combination with his stretch tactics, put Alysheba alone in the 3-year-old spotlight.

Alysheba, in some respects, was sharper in Baltimore than he was in Louisville, where he was always in position to annex the second jewel, he moved within halting

distance of Bel Twice on the turn and, after reaching even terms at midstretch, he drew away from his rival late, after first feeling the sting of McCarron's trademark left-handed whiff.

The Alysheba who raced Saturday bore no resemblance to the colt who raced in the first two legs of this series. In other parades postward.

Alysheba was a picture of controlled energy. Not so Saturday. Certainly, Alysheba was "on his toes," denoting sharpness, and his neck, as well as his 6.5, then held on an overhead winner to end the first set after one hour, 20 minutes — the longest set of the tournament.

AL: Jays, with 5th straight, 1/2 game out of 1st

TORONTO (AP) — After having sparkled in the field, Toronto second baseman Garry Logg felt it was time to come through with the bat.

Logg, who robbed Baltimore's Eddie Murray of a run-scoring single with a diving stop off a hard grounder in the seventh inning and pulled the same trick against Mike Young leading off the ninth, stroked a single to center field with two outs in the ninth to score pinch-runner Manny Lee from second and give the Blue Jays a 3-2 victory over the Orioles Sunday.

Logg, who was hitting just .158 coming into the game, had gone 0-for-3 before connecting against Mike Boddicker, 5-2, in the clutch.

"I've been struggling and haven't felt good at the plate," said Logg. "A few days ago I changed my stance. I'm not going back (leaning back in an exaggerated crouch) as far. I've almost copied George Bell, more straight up."

The victory was the fifth in a row for the Blue Jays and kept them within one-half game of the front-runners, the New York Yankees in the American League East.

The Orioles have lost four straight and eight of their last nine.

It was another afternoon where the Orioles stranded too many runners. On Saturday they stranded 15 and followed that up by leaving 10 Sunday.

"It was a shame to go out there and waste a pitching performance

Baseball

like that from Boddicker," said Baltimore Manager Cal Ripken Sr. "We had our opportunities again today but we didn't capitalize."

Bulllunks led off the ninth with a walk, the first issued by Boddicker. Willie Upshaw then sacrifice and after Ernie Whitl was walked intentionally, Rick Leach popped out. Logg followed with his game-winning single.

Reliever Mark Eichhorn got the victory to boost his record to 7-2.

New York 5 Milwaukee 3

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Claudell Washington's two-out, two-run single with the bases loaded in the seventh inning broke a seventh-inning tie Sunday and gave the New York Yankees a 5-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

The victory enabled the Yankees to split the four-game series with the Brewers at County Stadium. A crowd of 52,770, the Brewers' largest of the season, watched Sunday's game and 165,100 attended the four-game series.

Minnesota 7 Texas 4

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Randy Bush doubled home the tiebreaking

Paper reports Mattingly out for season with back injury

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Manager Lou Piniella said Sunday that injured New York Yankees first baseman Don Mattingly will be re-examined Monday before a determination is made on his playing status.



DON MATTINGLY Possible splayed disc

Mattingly, who has a 15-game hitting streak, left Thursday night's game with the Milwaukee Brewers with back pains. He hurt his back taking ground balls before the game.

"We will know tomorrow," said Piniella. "He'll be re-examined tomorrow and then we'll have word."

A report in the New York Daily News on Sunday suggested that Mattingly had slipped discs in his back and could miss the rest of the season.

"I don't know if that's true or not," said a Yankees spokesman. "He'll be examined today and tomorrow. There will be nothing official until Monday."

in Al Newman, who reached on a forecut and stole second, for a 5-4 lead against Jeff Russell, 0-1. Kirby Puckett and Gene Larkin then walked

and Roy Smalley hit a two-run single off Dale Mohoric.

Chicago 4 California 0

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Bill Long pitched a six-hitter and Carlton Fisk homered twice and drove in three runs Sunday as the Chicago White Sox beat the California Angels 4-0 and salvaged the final game of their four-game series.

Kansas City 9 Seattle 1

SEATTLE (AP) — Bud Black shut out Seattle on two hits for seven innings and Bo Jackson hit two home runs Sunday as the Kansas City Royals beat the Seattle Mariners 9-1.

Black, 32, struck out three and walked two. He had been removed from his last start June 2 against Milwaukee because of soreness in his right knee. Reliever Steve Farr finished up and allowed three hits, including an RBI double by Phil Bradley in the eighth.

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the Cleveland Indians capitalized on Oakland's season-high seven errors to beat the Athletics 12-2 behind the combined eight-inning pitching of Steve Carlton and Mark Berman.

Joe Carter also supported Carlton, 4-4, with his 14th homer in the sixth inning, a solo shot off a second-deck billboard nearly 400 feet from the plate.

Carter gave up four hits and one run through seven innings while walking four and striking out four. Oakland's seven errors tied a 10-year-old club record.

Detroit 18 Boston 8

BOSTON (AP) — Matt Nokes hit two homers and drove in four runs and Orel Lemmon homered and drove in four runs, leading a season-high 18-run attack Sunday as the Detroit Tigers roared to the Boston Red Sox 18-8.

Nokes and Tom Brookens each hit three-run homers. Nokes, Lemmon, Bill Madlock, Darrel Evans and Lou Whitaker rapped three hits apiece as the Tigers went for the third straight time with their highest run total of the season.

An RBI single by Madlock and Nokes' three-run homer made it 4-0 in the third against rookie John Lester, 0-1, the first of four Boston pitchers. A bases-loaded walk to Kirk Gibson and reliever Tom Bolton's wild pitch increased the lead to 6-0 in the fourth.

Raines' drive went over the head of right fielder Glenn Wilson.

Pittsburgh 5 Pittsburgh 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Lee Mazzilli's two-run drive in the 10th inning, his 1,000th major-league hit, rallied the New York Mets past the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4 in the first game of a Sunday doubleheader.

The Pirates, who have lost 14 straight games at Shea Stadium, took a 4-3 lead in the top of the 10th on Andy Van Slyke's leadoff home run. It was the first homer this season in 23 1/2 innings by Mets reliever Roger McDowell, 3-1.

But New York came back as Gary Carter hit a one-out single off Don Robinson, 5-3. Barry Lyons then walked, sending pinch-runner Barry Lyons to second. Mazzilli followed with his double into the right-field corner.

Pinch-hitter Mike Duzz hit a three-run homer in the rally and Andy Van Slyke added a solo homer, his second of the game.

Roger McDowell, 3-2, who won the opener in relief, allowed the first four runs in the Pirates eighth inning before giving way to Doug Sisk.

Pinch-hitter Mike LaValliere started the rally with a double and moved to third on a bunt single by pinch-hitter John Camargo. That got Duzz followed with his eighth homer of the season on the first pitch to make it 4-4.

NL: St. Louis keeps up its mastery of Cubs at Wrigley Field

CHICAGO (AP) — Willie McGee has been in and out of the St. Louis lineup with an injured left wrist but it didn't seem to bother him Sunday.

McGee and Ozzie Smith each drove in four runs to lead St. Louis to a 13-9 victory over the Chicago Cubs as the Cardinals regained a three-game lead in the National League East.

"I felt pretty good, the wrist only bothered me when I swung and missed the last time at bat," McGee said.

McGee didn't miss during his previous four at-bats. He hit a sacrifice fly in the first, a two-run homer, his fifth, in the third, he singled in a run in the four-run fourth inning and singled and scored in the sixth.

"Everybody contributed, that's why we're where we are," said McGee. "We didn't miss a beat when we have injuries, other guys step in and get the job done."

The Cards took three-out-of-four from the Cubs and now are 5-1 against the Cubs in Wrigley Field.

Atlanta 13 San Diego 12

ATLANTA (AP) — San Diego reliever Greg Booker walked Atlanta's Ken Oberkell with the bases loaded to force in the winning run and give one out in the ninth inning and the Braves a come-from-behind 13-12 victory over the Padres Sunday.

The Braves overcame a nine-run deficit to take a 12-11 lead in the seventh, but the Padres tied it in the ninth on consecutive two-out singles by Marvel Wynne, Shane Mack and James Steels against reliever Gene Garber, 3-3.

Atlanta's winning rally started when Glenn Hubbard walked, pinch-hitter Ted Simmons singled and Albert Hall walked to load the bases. Oberkell walked on a 3-2 count.

San Diego had taken an 11-2 lead with an eight-run fourth inning and seemed headed for its first three-game winning streak of the season

but Craig Lefferts and Rich Gossage could not protect the lead.

Los Angeles 13 Cincinnati 7

CINCINNATI (AP) — Mike Marshall hit two home runs and drove in five runs to pace a 17-hit attack as the Los Angeles Dodgers trounced the Cincinnati Reds 13-7 Sunday.

Marshall finished the game 4-for-5 and four runs scored.

Los Angeles starter Bob Welch, 8-2, gave up a leadoff solo homer to Kai Daniels and a two-run homer to Dave Parker in the first inning when the Reds took a 3-2 lead. Then, he settled down before Nick Esasky hit a two-run homer in the eighth.

Houston 3 San Francisco 0

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's Nolan Ryan allowed five hits and struck out a season-high 12 batters over seven innings, adding to his career major-league record, as the

Astros defeated the San Francisco Giants 3-0 Sunday.

Giants starter Allee Hammaker limited the Astros to five hits in seven innings but his wild pitch in the sixth inning allowed Billy Hatcher to score from third base, giving Houston a 1-0 lead.

Bill Duran's sacrifice fly and a single by rookie Chuck Jackson added two more runs in the seventh against Hammaker, 3-2.

Philadelphia 3 Montreal 1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia rookie Mike Jackson held Montreal hitless over eight innings until Montreal's Tim Lincecum led off the ninth with a double to right as the Phillies beat the Expos 3-1 Sunday.

The 22-year-old Jackson was bidding to become the first Phillies pitcher to throw a no-hitter in Philadelphia this century. He finished with a two-hit.

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P205/75R15	50.97	P225/75D15	41.97
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007-Jobs of Interest... Major Midwest Company specializing in carpet dying...

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest... Babysitting needed for 18 month old girl from 9 am to 12 noon.

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007-Jobs of Interest... National Company seeks experienced, hands-on person to market and manage.

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest... WANTED, DARYN PEOPLE, experienced in mixing and management.

017-Business Opps.

017-Business Opps... BUYING OR SELLING BUSINESS? Twin Falls area.

003-Homes For Sale

003-Homes For Sale... CUTELITTLE HOME on president street. 1 bedroom plus big kitchen.

Classified index

- ANNOUNCEMENTS... 01 Business Opps... 02 Family Market... 03 Real Estate For Sale... 04 Rental... 05 Merchandise... 06 Automotive... 07 Homes For Sale... 08 Recreation... 09 Automobile...

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest... We make the future happen in the motion picture industry to Ryder's commitment to stay the leader.

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BOOKKEEPER

Cactus Pete's Inc. is accepting applications for the position of bookkeeper. Applicants must have at least a high school diploma with experience in bookkeeping...

007-Jobs of Interest

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HELP WANTED IMMEDIATELY

We Are Seeking Our Operations In This Area... WADDELL & REED PH. 587-8454

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017-Business Opps.

017-Business Opps... A nice 3 bedroom home, beauty shop or family home. \$425 per month.

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003-Homes For Sale... CORNER AND POTATIVE, Follow Signs. 5 Bedroom home on Snake River Canyon.

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WE HONOR BOH

Charge your classified ad to your Master Card or Visa by phone. Pay accounts for more advertising or purchase subscriptions. 733-0626

Real estate-Merchandise

040-Cemetery Lots

043-Vacation Property
Deeded 4 acres with buildings, Roseworth reservoir. Phone 260-733-646.

044-Condominiums For Sale

045-Mobile Homes
BARBAIN-All elect, clean 2 bdrm, 47 AC (beam & rlp), skirting & storm window. \$5000. Call 324-8847.

051-Urban Homes

052-Urban Apts. & Duplexes
A1529-Dwnt 2 bdrm apt. w/pt. WID hook-up. \$245. PM Property Mgt. 734-5658.

054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes

055-Urban Apts. & Duplexes
2 bdrm duplex, appls, carpet, utility room, no pets. \$42/month. Call 733-1212.

057-Mobile Home Rentals

058-Office and Business Rentals
Approximately 2,000 sq. ft. available for warehouse, Campus Commons area. Call 734-5624.

059-Condominiums For Rent

060-Warehouse/Storage Rentals
For rent 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath condo in Rock Garden Condos. Call 733-5214.

061-Miscellaneous

062-Closeout on GIRL'S SHOES
Sporty and dressy shoes. Ladies Shoes available. Call 734-5624.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON
Boo boards wanted-will come to you. Ray O'Brien, collector 465-5780, 466-3649.



For crying out loud, I was hibernating - Don't you guys ever take a pause?

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Very nice carpeted, 2 bdrm. In floor, \$150/mo, no pets. 228-8887. Call 733-1212.

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The Times-News TRAFFIC STOPPER Garage Sale Annual Garage Sale Special Make your garage sale the best ever - advertise it in The Times-News Classifieds! We're offering a spectacular price savings now - so hurry and start making your plans today! Get two FREE garage sales signs, a FREE inventory listing sheet and a FREE complete list of tips on how to make your garage sale a success all for the price of your paid ad. 5 lines - 2 days - \$7.50 (Add \$1.00 per each additional line) Call 733-0626 Today! Hurry, offer expires September 25, 1987! The Times-News

067-127

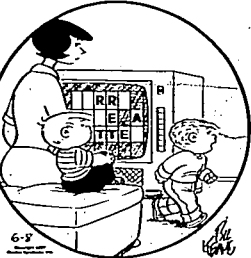
The Times-News TRAFFIC STOPPER

Annual Garage Sale Special

Get two FREE garage sales signs, a FREE inventory listing sheet and a FREE list of complete tips on how to make your garage sale a success, all for the price of your paid ad.

5 lines - 2 days - \$7.50 (Add 1.00 per additional line)

Hurry, offer expires September 25, 1987!



'T'd like 'Wheet of Fortune' better if I could spot.'

070-Wanted To Buy

Old oak furniture & pictures. Old furniture & pictures. Wanted: Worn, 536-6765.

072-Antiques

Antique oak lawers book case, oak & glass china cabinet, walnut sideboard, etc.

074-Musical Instruments

Henry F. Miller Spinet piano with a piano bench.

076-Office Equipment

AB Dick wet copier, \$225. Conference table with 6 chairs.

077-Home Entertainment

COLOR Tapes. Used, large selection from 99¢-95.

078-Comm. Devices

3-Motorola HT90 handy talker 2-way radio, \$55.

079-Appliances

Amnax chest freezer, 23' cu ft. ex cond. \$500, \$475.00.

074-Musical Instruments

Kocher & Campoli piano, walnut spinet, \$245.00.

083-Garage Sales

YARD SALE! Everything from 200 HP engine to 300 yard brush, etc.

084-Tools

12in" Sears planer, power led 5 HP power, used very little. \$364.60.

085-Bicycles

Brand new women's 10 spd bicycle with tan fairs, Call 734-2148.

088-Firewood

Firewood Firewood Order now being taken for fall.

089-Plants & Trees

Larop healthy houseplants, 515-225-2294, Edon.

083-Variety Foods

Already picked strawberries now available at Strawberry Farms.

090-Pets & Supplies

Adorable AKC Yorkie puppies, \$100.00 each.

093-Dairy Equipment

Wanted: used 63 DeLaval Dairy Pump, \$200-275.

104-Horses

Affordable purebred Arabians, jumpers, dressage, etc.

112-Irrigation

Electric motor, new and used, 1/2 hp to 3/4 hp.

099-Pastures For Rent

For rent: Irrigated Pasture near 2000 HP to 300 HP, etc.

100-Livestock Wanted

Will trade for cattle, 1114 New Holland Swallower, 14 heater, diesel, 435-2628.

101-Animal Breeding

Wacindian, GREAT breeding dog, 200 lbs, white/black, call 637-6394.

102-Cattle

For Sale: 10 head of Hereford cows, 50-550 lbs.

113-Farm & Ranch Supplies

For Sale: used galvanized metal, 1/2" x 4" x 16'.

114-Farm Implements

Combine JD 95 hillside tractor, JD 855, etc.

115-Farm Work

All TYPES of washing, blowing, deep lift discing, etc.

116-Farm Work

1 valley pipe, 130 ft x 1 1/2" dia, etc.

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DENNIS THE MENACE



Do NOT LETTING IN ANY FLIES, MOM... JUST ANTS!

067-Miscellaneous

3 airless tickets to Boise, Denver, & Baltimore on June 15. Best offer, Call 734-2777.

069-Computers

Apple II, disc drive & printer. \$450. 432-2044 ext. 6.

069-Camera Equip.

2 complete 1/2 inch photos, \$12,000 or \$25,000. Phone 734-1560.

070-Wanted To Buy

BUYING: scrap gold jewelry, silverware, pocket watches, etc.

072-Antiques

Antique china closet, roll-top desk, dressers, etc.

074-Musical Instruments

Kocher & Campoli piano, walnut spinet, \$245.00.

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079-Appliances

Amnax chest freezer

Recreational-Automotive

127-175

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

The Times-News



large audience

Most of the people in our community with money to spend read classified regularly. Thousands of prospective buyers will see your ad.

Call Today 733-0626

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"Whoever starts out toward the unknown must consent to venture alone."

— Andre Gide

If South plays today's game without paying attention to the bidding, he is the favorite to lose his way. To succeed, South must visualize West's distribution and plan his play accordingly.

West's two-diamond cue-bid is "Michalski." It promises about 7-11 HCP and length in both suits.

South ruffs the second spade and draws two rounds of trumps. West following suit both times. Which suit should South play next?

If he plays three rounds of hearts first, the game must fail. There is no time to avoid two club losers, and the defenders get a plus score.

The winning move is to play clubs first. If they break 3-2, South concedes a club and claims. When West discards on the second club, his hand becomes an open book.

Since his remaining cards are all in the major suits, West can become the victim of an embarrassing end play.

The ace and king of hearts are cashed, and on the 10 of hearts, South discards a club. West must lead a major suit for a ruff and discard, and South throws his last club while he ruffs in dummy.

Five diamonds bid and made, with some help from the opponents' bidding.

NORTH 6-4-A
7-2
K 10 5
Q J 8 4
K 6 4 2

WEST
Q J 10 9 5
Q J 9 8 7
5 3
4 2

SOUTH
6-4
A 6
A K 10 9 7 6
A 8 7 5
Q J 10 9

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South
The bidding:
1 South West North East
1 2 3 4
3 4 Pass 4 3 4 3

Opening lead: Spade queen

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds:
K J 10
8 7 4
A Q 5 3
9 7 2

East South West North
1 2 3 4
1 2 3 4
3 4 Pass 4 3 4 3

ANSWER: Spade Jack. Attack quickly. The spade suit offers the best hope.

Send reply questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1284 Dallas, Texas 75263, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

Copyright, 1987, United Feature Syndicate

127—Motor Home

20' 7/8" Haverd, rear dinette, 360 Vw, AT, sleep two good bays, 4000, 734-8860, Canyon Motors, ask for Robin.

79 16' Casati mini motor home 25000 mi, excel cond., 510,000, 334-5106.

128—Utility Trailers
Heavy duty 15' tandem axle trailer with elect brakes & lights. Call 733-6640.

129—Auto, Parts & Accessories
PARTS WOLFELE 4 cyl. valve job, \$29.50. 41 Auto Parts, Jerome, 324-8721.

130—Cycles & Supplies
Honda 80, exc. cond. Call 678-3630.

131—Auto, Parts & Accessories
Waren wren, 6800 lbs, still in box, \$450, 423-4732.

132—Auto, Parts & Accessories

Pioneer car stereo, compact disc player, model CDX1, \$100, call 734-6000.

133—Cycles & Supplies
Honda 80, exc. cond. Call 678-3630.

134—Auto, Parts & Accessories
Waren wren, 6800 lbs, still in box, \$450, 423-4732.

135—Cycles & Supplies
76 Yamaha 400 hi, excel cond., 1200 actual mi, 181 on engine, no miles, 500.

136—Auto, Parts & Accessories
Waren wren, 6800 lbs, still in box, \$450, 423-4732.

137—Auto, Parts & Accessories
Waren wren, 6800 lbs, still in box, \$450, 423-4732.

135—Cycles & Supplies

1981 Honda Interstar Goldwing, 10,000 actual miles, 13300, 335-4552, avens, extras, 409-2280.

136—Auto, Parts & Accessories
Waren wren, 6800 lbs, still in box, \$450, 423-4732.

137—Auto, Parts & Accessories
Waren wren, 6800 lbs, still in box, \$450, 423-4732.

138—Heavy Equipment
D-4 Caterpillar, exc. cond., \$7500, 734-5483.

139—Pick-Up Trucks
Isuzu PU, low mileage, 50,000, deluxe, multi-seal, \$2700, Call 726-2800.

140—Heavy Trucks/Semi's
1972 10 ton Chevrolet truck w/1779, steel flat bed, hydraulic lift, 3000, 3000 engine, w/8 & 2, Call Everett 424-2440.

140—Heavy Trucks/Semi's

1972 10 ton Chevrolet truck w/1779, steel flat bed, hydraulic lift, 3000, 3000 engine, w/8 & 2, Call Everett 424-2440.

141—Vans
Older van converted to motor home. Perfect for hunting & fishing, \$550. See at 116 Railroad, 734-7299.

142—Import Sports Cars
1976 Datsun B210 for parts, new interior, Mikro top, 3720, 3000, 3000, 3000.

143—Auto Dealers
1976 Jeep Cherokee, 4 dr, AC, cruise, quad track, 51,000 miles, \$2,600, 423-4637.

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Service Guide and Directory listing various services like Carpentery, Landscaping, Lawn Service, etc.

Advertisement for Roy Raymond Ford Taurus Sedans, featuring a large image of a car and promotional text about financing and leasing options.

Reach

'Togetherness' not oneness in marriage —D3
Elderly get eye care with state program —D4

D

Pressure grows around world to step up AIDS fight

WHO official rips 'fascist, racist' actions

By HANNS NEUBOURG
The Associated Press

GENEVA — Most governments around the world are emphasizing education as a means of combating AIDS, but some have taken more stringent measures that World Health Organization officials here fear could be counterproductive and in violation of human rights.

"Societal stresses associated with HIV (AIDS) infection and disease will increase dramatically, leading to strong social and —political pressures for additional measures to prevent infection," says a WHO report.

Reports of such moves have been proliferating in the past few months, ranging from mandatory AIDS tests for foreign students in India and China and discreet deportations of carriers from Kuwait on the Persian Gulf, to a decree forbidding prostitutes in the West German state of Bavaria to have sex without condoms.

Without naming a country, WHO Director Halldan Mahler spoke up last month against what he called "fascist and racist" approaches and overreactions by politicians in the fight to control AIDS.

Adding to the pressure are projections of a stunning economic impact of the disease that could have grave destabilizing effects, specifically in the Third World.

AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome, destroys the body's natural ability to resist disease. It is transmitted through sexual contact or through the blood. There is no known cure.

In the United States, the price tag of treating AIDS patients from 1986 to 1991 has been estimated in a Rand Corp. study to exceed \$37 billion — \$7 billion more than the aggregate tax spent in 1984 by all Western industrialized nations on economic aid to developing countries.

The implications of AIDS in terms of human suffering, costs for health services and social impact are devastating," the WHO report said. "It calls for unparalleled involvement of all sectors of the international community."

By June 1, 139 of WHO's 166 member countries had reported a total of 51,353 cases of AIDS to the

By June 1, WHO tallied 51,353 AIDS cases; CDC says 36,058 of those are in the U.S.

Geneva headquarters. The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta reports that of the worst total, 36,058 were in the United States.

European countries recorded 5,727 cases while 4,570 were counted for all of Africa, 3,739 for Central and South America and 150 for Asia.

Twenty-six of the reporting countries said they had not registered a single case.

Zaire, named along with Rwanda by some African researchers as the epicenter of the world AIDS epidemic, did not report at all.

The general estimate is that the number of carriers of HIV, the AIDS virus, or "seropositive" people, is up to 100 times that of the actual cases. But many national case lists have not been updated for several months or even for a year and newer data sometimes suggest spectacular jumps.

Brazil, for instance, listed 1,012 cases by the end of January and 1,695 in April, an increase by a staggering 70 percent.

By contrast, Rwanda, the small African country which after the United States and Haiti has the world's third highest per capita rate, reported its total remained unchanged from November to March.

The WHO says its estimate of 50 million to 100 million virus carriers by 1991 "will be conservative if HIV penetrates and spreads through South America and Asia."

President Reagan called last week for the mandatory testing of immigrants, which several other countries are already doing. Reagan also called for testing of federal prison inmates, couples seeking marriage licenses and people who visit venereal disease clinics. The U.S. Senate on June 4 approved Reagan's proposal for testing immigrants.

Since Jan. 1, China, which has officially recorded only two AIDS cases, has been requiring tests from

Life insurers cutting benefits over AIDS tests

By LAWRENCE KILMAN
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — People who want life insurance don't want their AIDS tests with getting less coverage than was available in the past, as the nation's insurers react to what they see as growing numbers of people applying for insurance after they've been infected with the virus.

"No one can buy insurance after their house starts to burn or their ship starts to sink," said Robert Waldron, director of the New York office of the American Council of Life Insurance, a trade organization that represents the general life insurance companies. "By the same token, you can't buy insurance after the disease process begins."

At issue are the lower levels of life insurance coverage that generally do not require medical tests as part of the application. The policies can range from around \$40,000 to up to \$500,000.

Above those levels, insurance companies generally require medical tests, including blood tests for exposure to acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Disability — D2

Because of AIDS, the threshold where medical tests will be required is being lowered by insurance companies across the nation.

"The life insurance companies are reassessing non-medical limits," said Waldron. "Any company that doesn't plan to do this is extremely vulnerable."

The New York Life Insurance Co., for example, offers seemingly healthy 30-year-olds up to \$200,000 of life insurance without requiring medical tests. The company is considering lowering the non-medical threshold to \$150,000, said Malcolm MacKay, senior vice president of the company.

The problem is with the people who have the antibodies present," he said. "That indicates the virus is present and they have a much higher than normal probability of acquiring AIDS."

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. is also reviewing its non-medical threshold, said Dr. Paul S. Ent-

Times: Resuscitation guidelines required

NEW YORK (AP) — Hospitals in the United States will be required to have formal policies specifying when doctors and nurses may refrain from trying to resuscitate terminally ill patients, according to a report published Friday.

The New York Times reported that the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, the main agency that regulates hospitals in this country, is forcing providers of health care to formally address the medical and legal issues of withholding care from patients who are terminally ill.

The commission, which issued the requirements Thursday, did not prescribe specific hospital policies, but rather established general guidelines requiring the protection of patients' rights in any decision to

withhold resuscitation, the Times said.

The regulations are to be developed in consultation with each hospital's medical and nursing staffs, then adopted by the medical staff and approved by the hospital's governing body.

This means that for the first time, many hospitals will face the issue of when to stop trying to save terminally ill patients.

The new standard would take effect in January. A similar one for nursing homes has been proposed by experts in long term health care.

A study by the commission indicated that more than 40 percent of the nation's hospitals and nursing homes lack formal guidelines on the withholding of resuscitation services, the Times said.

'No easy choices ...'



Nurse Jan Ryan can monitor 12 patients electronically from the central desk in the MVRMC intensive care unit. Such med-tech innovations are reducing the number of nurses and aides needed to care for patients.

Project gauges health care ethics

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Quality of life, dignity of death and stretching health care dollars is the focus of a three-year statewide citizens health care project that has brought five Magic Valley delegates — plus more than 60 other Idaho residents — face-to-face with some of today's toughest health care issues.

How aggressive should care or treatment be for terminally ill patients? Does every individual have a right to the best medical care available? How can health care costs be contained without sacrificing the quality of care? Beginning March 1985, citizens forums across the state invited responses to these and other questions. Reports from those forums were compiled to form the agenda for a two-day Citizen's Health Care Parliament held this April at Boise State University.

The parliament is one phase of a three-year project known as "No Easy Choices ... Ethical Dilemmas in Health Care Resource Allocation," which solicits public involvement to help make the parliament's recommendations.

The parliament focused on four issues: living wills; control of malpractice insurance rates;

hospice, home health and family relief in terminal illnesses; and preparing health care providers and the community to make quality-of-life decisions.

Copies of the parliament's recommendations were given to legislators.

"Policymakers need to be able to gauge how the public feels about medical-ethical issues," delegate Judy Gerard told *The Times-News* in an interview last week. "There is more at stake than finances."

The Magic Valley was represented at the forum by Gerard, director of Homemakers Services for the College of Southern Idaho and Office on Aging; Twin Falls surgeon Harry Brumbach; Cheryl Furvey of CSI's planning office; Ruby Crosby, nurse practitioner at the long-term care unit of St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome; and Don Siplon, chairman of the Twin Falls Veterans Health Commission.

One of six such projects across the country, Idaho's forum is being coordinated by the non-profit Idaho Health Systems, with funding from Prudential Foundation, Employers Health Coalition of Idaho, Boise State University College of Health Sciences, and a long list of sponsors representing education, health care, insurance, religion and other concerns.

Evident throughout the parliament's discus-

sions was the strain of finances. Health care financing has changed dramatically during the past decade, and the delegates agree that the future remains uncertain.

"There was a time when Congress could not spend enough," recalls Brumbach, who chairs the bioethics committee at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. But today's hospitals face rules and regulations that are dictated by finances, he says. "The policeman is economics."

Competition for health care dollars pits acute health care against chronic care, preventive measures against treatment. And emotion-filled presentations to Congress have more than once earned the attention of policymakers — and the funding priorities.

In time, the United States may rely on a two-level system to finance health care: a minimum level available to all Americans; and a second level available only to those who can afford it.

But that two-level system leaves out those in the middle class: those who are ineligible for Federal programs and unable to pay for other medical care.

Siplon says such a two-level system is already affecting health care for more than 11 million Americans.

2 hospitals hold health fairs this week

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will be sponsoring health fairs this Friday in encourage Magic Valley residents to learn how they can maintain good health.

In Twin Falls, the Family Health Fair will be held Friday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the second and third floor conference rooms at MVRMC, said Sue Summers, director of community relations.

Free screenings will be held on the second floor and will include blood pressure, glaucoma, teeth and gum screening, breast screening, hearing tests, eye tests, body fat content measuring, skin cancer screening, osteoporosis screening, blood sugar testing and pulmonary function testing.

Some tests, like hearing and eyesight, are family procedures. Others are not. Body fat content measuring, for example, is done by pinching certain areas of the body with a special measuring instrument.

Glaucoma testing is done with an instrument that measures pressure in the eye. Skin cancer will be screened for by simply looking at any moles or skin colorations that might be cancerous. The pulmonary function test measures breathing capacity, and participants will be asked to blow into special measuring equipment, Summers said.

Various organizations like the American Cancer Society and the March of Dimes will hold health

learning centers, which include a display of information and available organization representatives to answer questions, she said.

Health fair participants should keep in mind that "this does not take the place of an annual visit to their physician," she added.

"We're just trying to encourage people to want to have a good handle on health care," she said.

A special children's section will be held in the third floor south conference room, Summers said. The section will include finger printing, fire safety, blood typing, bicycle safety, germ awareness, casting, first aid, face-painting and doll physicals. Special appearances will be made by McGruff, the crime dog, and MVRMC clowns.

A children's section was added to

this year's health fair because organizers felt it would be "good for children to be conscious of good health measures at an early age," Summers said.

The children's section "incorporates fun and education," she added.

The United Way Fun Carnival will be held on the front lawn that same day, Summers said. From noon to 8 p.m., health fair participants can try their hand at a dunk tank, as well as many other booths, she said.

MVRMC is sponsoring the carnival and all proceeds will go to the United Way, she added.

The total cost of providing the health fair is \$1,500, Summers said.

In Jerome, the Sixth Annual Health Fair will be held at St. Benedict's both Friday and Saturday. Friday testing will be for "physically active people" and Saturday will be just a typical health fair, said Max Long, chief operations officer.

Testing will be held from 8 a.m. to noon both days in the Hazel and Mildred Jones Ambulatory Center, he said.

The first day's free screenings will include body fat measurement, blood-oxygen saturation and lung flexibility. Long said, Basic tests like height, weight, sight and hearing will be given on the second day, he said.

Health fair participants will also fill out a Health Risk Assessment form, compiled by the Sun Valley Health Institute, Long said. The questionnaire evaluates aspects of a person's lifestyle such as diet, stress and exercise, he said.

Blood profile tells a lot about condition

TWIN FALLS — Both health fairs in Twin Falls and Jerome this weekend will offer blood chemistry testing, a procedure that measures the condition of a person's blood.

Blood chemistry testing provides information about diabetes, cardiac risk and the thyroid gland, said Sue Summers, director of community relations at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

A measure of the blood's glucose is used to establish diagnosis of diabetes and measurements of both triglycerides and cholesterol show the patient's risk of heart attack.

Summers said that over 20 different tests will be done on the blood drawn from participants, but that glucose, triglycerides, cholesterol and thyroid tests

were the most significant.

At MVRMC, blood will be drawn from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Friday in the second floor conference room. Results will be available at 9 p.m. that day or will be mailed to patients. Any abnormal results will be supplemented with interpretive remarks.

At St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome, blood will be drawn in the Hazel and Mildred Jones Ambulatory Center from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday. Results will be mailed to participants.

A \$10 fee will be charged for the testing at both health fairs. MVRMC will accept cash only.

Those wishing to participate in the blood chemistry testing must fast for 14 hours before they go to St. Benedict's. Water, but no food or other beverages is allowed.

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To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Beach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 508, Twin Falls, 83401, or deliver them to our office at 112 Third St. W.

Y kids kick off summer programs

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA is offering a variety of swimming and fitness programs beginning this week.

Swimming lessons for children aged 5-12 are held Monday through Friday from 10:10-11:30 a.m. in two-week sessions throughout the summer. Lessons for preschoolers, aged 3-5, will be offered Monday through Friday from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Also in two-week sessions during the summer, a parent must accompany the child.

Adult lessons for beginners and non-swimmers are scheduled on Mondays from 8:30 p.m. in a six-week session.

Open Swim is available Monday through Friday from 1-3 p.m. and 6:30-9 p.m.

Water exercise and low impact aerobics classes are also available.

Programs are open to "Y" members and non-members. For information on schedules and fees, call 733-4384.

Aerobics classes begin today

JEROME — Summer aerobic dance classes will be offered by the Jerome Recreation District beginning today or when the minimum of 10 per class has been registered. Classes are: 6 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday with Louise Slatter; 9 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday with Patty Siebold; and noon Monday, Wednesday and Thursday with Siebold.

Cost is \$10.50 for 2 days per week or \$15 for 3 days per week for the six-week session. To register, call the Recreation District at 324-3329.

Hospital offers prenatal class

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class on labor and delivery, common variations and practice exercises on Wednesday at 7 p.m. Classes are held in the Medical Center conference room. Cost is \$4 per couple. For information, call Gayle Goodin, 324-4301.

Psychic development probed

TWIN FALLS — "Your Psychic Perception: How to Develop and Use It in Your Life" will be the subject of a lecture to be presented Wednesday at the Holiday Inn at 7:30 p.m.

Nancy Lewis, a registered nurse from N. Hollywood, Calif., and instructor with Inner Peace Movement, will speak about how to turn "dreams" into practical goals—and direct energy toward achieving goals.

The lecture will be followed by a seminar at 8:30 p.m. Ongoing community discovery groups led by trained local leaders Jack and Diane Adams of Jerome will start the following week and provide follow-up and support.

The lecture is free; the seminar costs \$9. Inner Peace Movement is an international, non-profit educational program founded in 1964 in Washington, D.C., by Francine Cull.

For more information, call toll-free 1-800-424-3670.

School gets climbers ready

KETCHUM — A climbing school designed to provide basic technical mountain skills will be held Thursday-Saturday and is offered by Sawtooth Mountain Guides.

Whether a backpacker or interested climbing enthusiast, the course is designed to make travel in the mountains safer. Pre-registration is necessary by calling The Perch at 725-3457, or Sawtooth Mountain Guides at 774-3324.

Family Health Fair on Friday

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will hold a Family Health Fair Friday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the second and third floor conference rooms.

A wide range of free services, from vision and hearing tests to skin cancer screening, will be available. A "Children Only" section will provide screenings and fun activities for youngsters.

A blood chemistry profile will be available from 7-11 a.m. Participants must fast (no food, water allowed) for 14 hours prior to blood drawing. Participants may return the same day after 3 p.m. to pick up the results, or request the results to be mailed them. Cost of the profile is \$10.

Hospital plans 2 health fairs

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will hold health fairs Friday and Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon in the Hazel and Milfred Jones Ambulatory Care Center adjacent to St. Benedict's.

On Friday, the fair will feature the Sun Valley Health Institute Health Risk Analysis along with flexibility testing, body fat measurement, and exercise, heart and lung screening. This event is specifically designed for those who are or are thinking about becoming physically active. Blood tests will not be available on this date.

On Saturday, the fair will offer vision, hearing, blood pressure and a blood chemistry profile for \$10. For further information, call 324-4301, ext. 283.

Mothers, daughters to relate

TWIN FALLS — "Images of Ourselves," a workshop for adult women and their mothers, will be held Friday-Sunday. Facilitators are Joan Dalton Boyd and Judy McCallister, counselors at The Relationship Place.

The weekend camping workshop for mothers and daughters is designed to facilitate sharing of dreams and ideals, open communication and work on healing relationships.

The workshop will begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday till noon Sunday and is limited to 10 mothers and 10 daughters. Cost is \$75 per person. Call The Relationship Place for information and registration, 733-2044.

New Age Fair set in Boise

BOISE — The New Age Faire, the biannual fundraiser for The Heart Center, will be held Friday through Sunday at 720 W. Washington St. Boise.

The Faire offers readings in palmistry, tarot, astrology, runes, numerology and past lives. Free lectures will be given on dream analysis, reiki, self-healing and channeling.

Booths selling metaphysical books and tapes, crystals, T-shirts and food items will be featured. Special guest lecturer Richard Mabbutt will talk on "Living as the Light" June 13 at 7 p.m.

The Heart Center is a non-profit center whose purpose is to encourage and develop insight into human potential.

For more information, call 345-8006.

Restaurants sponsor fun runs

KETCHUM — Louie's and Burgerhaus 10K, 5K and 1-mile Fun Runs will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. Sign up should be completed by 9 a.m. at Louie's in Ketchum.

Entry fee is \$3; proceeds will benefit a local charity. Information is available at The Sandpaper in Twin Falls, Burger Haus, Louie's and the Elephant's Perch in Ketchum.

The Boise Banjo Band will perform after the race from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at Louie's.

Bicycle tour cruises Craters

KETCHUM — The 4th Annual Craters of the Moon Bicycle Tour, sponsored by the True Wheel Bike Shop, will be held Saturday and Sunday. A \$20 fee buys meals and snacks. Pre-registration is required by calling 788-2319.

Self-hypnosis classes offered

TWIN FALLS — Sawtooth Hypnosis Center will offer classes on self-hypnosis and weight control in June.

A four-week weight control class will be held on Mondays, beginning June 15, from 7-9 p.m. Cost is \$10 per class.

In the self-hypnosis class, students will learn the technique of self-hypnosis and how to apply it. The six-week class meets Tuesdays, beginning June 24, from 7-9:30 p.m. Cost is \$10 per class.

Both classes will be taught by Don Spencer, a hypnotherapist. The center is located in the conference room of the Campus Commons shopping center on Filer Avenue. For more information, call 733-0291.

Downtown Fun Run: June 20

TWIN FALLS — The 4th annual Twin Falls Downtown Run Runners Fun Run will be held June 20.

The 5K and 10K races will begin at 9 a.m., with check-in time at 7:30 a.m. Entry fee is \$6 before June 17 or \$7 on race day. Age groups are 13 and under, 14-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50-and-over.

T-shirts will be given to all registered entrants. Trophies will be awarded to over-all male and female winners in both races.

Information is available at Donnelly Sports, 160 Main Ave. N., or by calling 733-2264.

Disability benefits not automatic under expanded AIDS definition

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government will not automatically award disability benefits to people who fall under an expanded definition of AIDS, a Social Security spokesman said Friday.

John Trollinger said 95 percent of the AIDS patients who have applied for Social Security disability payments have been awarded them, and the high award rate is not expected to change.

The Centers for Disease Control has announced that starting Sept. 1, it will expand the definition of who has AIDS to cover those with the related illnesses of dementia and emaciation.

The federal health officials expect that to increase the number of recorded AIDS cases by 20 percent.

Social Security has used the CDC definition since 1981 to award disability benefits to AIDS sufferers. But Trollinger said it will not automatically extend benefits to everyone who fits the expanded definition. They can apply, but will have to demonstrate that they are no longer capable of working.

"At the very early stages of this, if you have dementia and emaciation, it's still possible that you can work," said the spokesman.

People who qualify for Social Security disability payments become eligible for Medicare after two years.

New York Mayor Ed Koch and others have criticized that waiting period, saying it effectively means AIDS patients will die before qualifying for Medicare to help pay their steep medical bills.

Trollinger said 15,155 AIDS patients have applied for Social Security disability or Supplemental Security income disability benefits, and all but 773 have been awarded them. Some 5,800 AIDS patients are currently on the disability rolls.

Insurance

Continued from Page D1

maicher, senior vice president and medical director. He declined to reveal the level.

New York Life released a statement Friday saying people exposed to the AIDS virus were taking out life insurance policies after they learned of their exposure.

"The trend is evidenced by a marked increase in the dollar amounts of death claims for AIDS victims and an inordinate percentage of claims on policies in force less than two years," the statement said.

"The analysis also indicates that these trends are accelerating."

The blood tests merely indicate exposure to the AIDS virus, and they do not predict whether or not the exposed person will contract the deadly disease. The national Centers for Disease Control estimates that only 20 to 30 percent of the 1 million to 1.5 million Americans who have been infected with the AIDS virus will develop AIDS by the end of 1991.

However, insurance companies in general deny life insurance to anyone who tests positive.

"It is not sound to use this information for their purposes," said Jim Kellog, a staff attorney for Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, a homosexual rights advocacy group. "They're excluding a whole lot of people who will not have health problems related to AIDS."

payouts, said Waldron, but executives believe that percentage is soon to rise.

"We expect to see enormous quantities of claims from people who bought insurance after they were infected," he said.

Most states allow insurance companies to test for AIDS antibodies. However, at least two — Massachusetts and California — do not allow it, and New York is considering proposals to bar tests on health insurance application.

The New York proposal would not effect testing for life insurance.

Kellog said which of the various tests insurance companies use is also an issue.

"Some insurance companies are using a quick and dirty test that has a high error rate, and they're not following it up with the more expensive test," he said.

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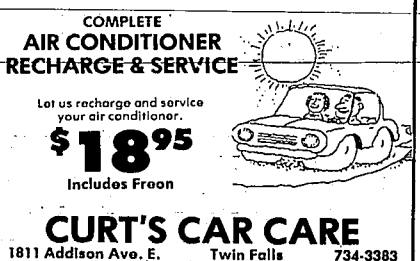
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One plus one should equal 2 individuals in marriage

One plus one equal two. A simple equation but in marriage, couples do not add one and one get one. In essence, they buy into the "total togetherness" myth in which they go everywhere together, do everything together, share everything together. The result, functioning as individuals and interacting only as a couple. Having any noteworthy experiences without the other becomes unthinkable.

As a part of this total merging, couples tend to develop unrealistic expectations concerning their "unrealistic rights" in the relationship. Jerry Greenwald, the author of "Creative Intimacy," calls these expectations the "Toxic Bill of Rights," which has these and other clauses:

1. If you love me you will fill the gaps of my unmet needs. When I feel insecure I expect you to free me from whatever anxiety I am unable to cope with on my own.
2. Once you tell me you love me, I have the right to your expectations and you are obligated to me in various ways. Our relationship is now different from what it was the moment before you declared your love. Now there are things you must do for me, especially if I ask them of you, that you were not obliged to do before. There are also things you no longer have the right to do without my consent.
3. A declaration of love for me automatically means you have surrendered your individual freedom. For my partners to preserve themselves as simply part of a couple and surrender all personal freedom stifles true intimacy, say Jordan and Margaret Paul, authors of "Do I Have to Give Up Me to be Loved by You?"
- "You cannot become truly intimate with another if you lose yourself. . . To have an intimate relationship, both partners need to feel the freedom to live their own lives in ways that satisfy each of them and still meet the other's needs. While each of us has needs



Jo Ann Larsen

that can only be met by the other, we each also have needs that we must meet separately."

"However, unless you need to explore and express our feelings about all the different sides of ourselves met within our relationship, our intimacy suffers."

Allowing a partner individual freedom to be all that he or she can become means taking special pains not to restrict growth. As Clint Weyand writes in "Thank You for Being": "My love must be willing to let you grow in directions I haven't traveled. If I don't give you this freedom, my love is only a thinly disguised method for controlling you."

Speaking of love as separation, M. Scott Peck, author of "The Road Less Traveled," describes another problem interfering with partners keeping separate identities and nurturing each other's growth. "Not too long ago in a couples group," says Peck, "I heard one of the members state that the purpose and function of his wife was to keep his house neat and him well fed. I was aghast at what seemed to me to be his painfully blatant male chauvinism."

For my partners, "I might demonstrate this to him by asking the other members of the group to state how they perceived the purpose and function of their spouses," continues Peck.

"To my horror the six others, male and female alike, gave very similar answers. All of them defined the purpose and function of their husbands and wives in reference to themselves; all of them failed to perceive that their mates might have an existence basically separate from their own or any kind of destiny

apart from their marriage.

"Genuine love not only respects the individuality of the other but actually seeks to cultivate it, even at the risk of separation or loss," says Peck, who further observes:

"The ultimate goal of life remains the spiritual growth of the individual, the solitary journey to peaks that can be climbed only alone. . . But, as is the case with all genuine love, 'sacrifices' on the behalf of the growth of the other result in equal or greater growth of the self."

It is the return of the individual to the nurturing marriage from the peaks he or she has traveled alone, says Peck, which serves to elevate the marriage to new heights.

Recognizing the need for partners to preserve personal identity in marriage, the Lubbock writer Kabili Gibran, author of "The Prophet," writes:

"Love one another, but make not a bond of love: Let it rather be a moving sea between the shores of your souls. Fill each other's cup, but drink not from one cup. Give one another of your bread, but not eat from the same loaf. Sing and dance together and be joyous, but let each one of you be alone. Even as the strings of a lute are alone though they quiver with the same music. Give your hearts, but not into each other's keeping. For only the hand of life can contain your hearts. And stand together yet not too near together: For the pillars of the temple stand apart, and the oak tree and the cypress grow not in each other's shadow."

Next week: Couples have choices handling conflict.

Jo Ann Larsen, D.S.W., is a Salt Lake City family therapist and a daughter of Dr. Ivin M. and Althea Jackson of Kimberly.

AIDS

Continued from Page D1

all foreign students and teachers. Similar measures, protested by human rights groups and resident black Africans as being racist, have been taken by India and Belgium.

The Soviet Union, whose 32 cases are claimed to be primarily among foreigners, plans to institute mandatory testing for all newly arriving foreign students.

South Korea, which will act as host for the 1988 Summer Olympic Games, has prepared legislation that would require all foreigners to prove they are "AIDS-free" before they are issued residence permits. Tourists would be exempt.

In West Germany, border police have received orders allowing them to refuse entry to suspected foreign virus carriers even without screening. So far, however, the only case involved a Senegalese woman identified by police as a prostitute. She was turned back at the French-German border.

In May, the conservative West

German state of Bavaria enacted legislation which made testing mandatory for drug addicts, prostitutes, homosexuals and applicants for civil service jobs.

WHO scientists maintain that such screening programs can have detrimental consequences, apart from being costly at the expense of educational programs and of screening of blood for transfusions.

They stress that an AIDS virus may take some time before it becomes detectable in tests.

Some national AIDS prevention laws seem hard to enforce. Bavaria's decree forbidding prostitutes to accept clients who do not use condoms has been mocked by a top executive of the West German Medical Association. In some other countries, virus carriers who know of their condition, are legally prohibited from having sex without informing their partner of the danger.

Most countries, however, still rely on education campaigns, sometimes luridly explicit.

In Norway, some ads were deemed by some newspapers to be too explicit to be published.

Britain has a \$32 million media blitz that Social Services Secretary Norman Foster called "one of the most extensive public-education campaigns in the world." Leaflets were distributed to all 23 million households.

Britain is among the countries that have begun pilot projects, aimed specifically to stop the spread of AIDS among drug addicts, by offering free sterile syringes in exchange for used hypodermic needles.

Several countries report rising condom sales and slumping business in prostitution districts.

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Parliament

Continued from Page D1

million World War II veterans, who now face a Dues Repeal Bill that disqualifies those with assets exceeding a specified dollar amount.

Brumbach says MVRMC is considering canceling some surgeries because of a nurse shortage, due in part to finance constraints and med-tech innovations.

But whose surgery would be cancelled first? Gerard is concerned that such decisions are often based

on the patient's age and productivity, factors which discriminate against older persons.

"Not all decisions should be made on what we can produce in society," she says. "If they are, how will older people fare?"

The parliament delegates have been challenged to continue the debates on a local level, and these representatives are eager to move ahead. Presentations have been

made to their professional peers and to community groups—Siplon is preparing to make a presentation to Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, a member of the house health and welfare committee. Crosby is planning to work with a professional association, and Brumbach is relating the discussions to his work at MVRMC.

For more information on the project, call 336-1660.

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Statewide testing program helps elderly retain sight

BOISE (AP) — A year-old program sponsored by the state's eye physicians and surgeons has allowed 14 elderly Idaho residents to be examined and treated for diabetic retinopathy, a potentially blinding eye disease. The program, part of the National Eye Care Project, also has un-

covered more than 276 cases of cataracts, 27 cases of glaucoma and 59 cases of macular degeneration in elderly Idaho patients. The project includes a toll-free hotline which has been used by some 1,369 Idaho residents and more than 185,000 people nationwide since opening in March 1986. The program

is sponsored by the Foundation of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and the Idaho Society of Ophthalmology. Diabetic is the leading cause of new blindness in the United States. But ophthalmologists estimate that early diagnosis and treatment can reduce the risk of severe visual loss

from diabetic retinopathy by 50 percent or more. About 60 percent of people who have diabetes for 15 years or more have some loss of blood vessel damage to their eyes, making the elderly especially vulnerable to the condition. "The elderly often feel that

nothing can be done to prevent blindness, or they lack the financial resources to seek needed treatment to remove any eye obstructions," said Dr. David Wold, president of the Idaho Society of Ophthalmology. The project's toll-free phone line is 1-800-222-3937 (EYES).

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MAGIC VALLEY KIDS SAY KNOW

425 Magic Valley kids say they know enough to say no to drugs. They made this public statement at Magic Valley Malls and Shopping Centers during Drug Awareness Week May 18-23. The campaign was sponsored by The Burley Mall, Blue Lakes Mall and Magic Valley Mall and the International Council of Shopping Centers.

Results of a survey taken among the participants in the "say Know" sign-up show that Alcohol is the most widely used drug among school children in Magic Valley. The average age for participants in the sign-up was 13.

The youngest person they know who uses Marijuana and, or alcohol was 14. The average "youngest" age they know who used crack or cocaine was 16.

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Dina Gibson, Burley
Dana Bryan, Burley
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Roger Haro, Rupert
Liz Ann Haro, Rupert
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Katrina Hansen, Paul
Queenle Padrone, Burley
Roxanne Goodro, Rupert
Matthew McCombs, Burley
Daren Staker, Rupert
Dawn Zunino, Paul
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Sara Bingham, Burley
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Chad Murphy, Paul
Shaun Murphy, Paul
Chuck McClure, Heyburn
Lori Wardle, Boise
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Gellina Burr, Rupert
Tina Bortz, Utah
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Linda Cully, Burley
Sharon Bales, Burley
Ray Hare, Rupert
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Laura Gooding, Burley
Dawn Estadara, Burley
Neil Adams, Heyburn
Sylvia Cantu, Rupert
Kara Carraway, Rupert
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Christie Cardenas, Burley
Karta Vasquez, Burley
Amanda Fowler, Rupert
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Spencer Hansen, Burley
Kim Kovarsky, Filer
Stephanie Albert, Burley
Gaye Willett, Declo
Janie Willett, Declo
Anjel Patterson, Paul
Rozalynn Patterson, Paul
Shannon Rogers, Paul
Candace Rogers, Paul
Derek Rogers, Paul
Debbie Rogers, Paul
Andria Grush, Malta
Kimberly Grush, Malta
Valerie Grush, Malta
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Eric Bennett, Paul
Kevin Bennett, Paul
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Pam Clark, Burley
Mary Ellen Call, Burley
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Justene Ulrich, Rupert
Bonnie Ulrich, Rupert
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Sylvia Olivas, Paul
Norve Martinez, Paul
Dawn Berman, Burley
Lacy Baker, Heyburn
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