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Court upholds tighter disability standards

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday upheld a streamlined Reagan administration procedure to deny Social Security disability benefits to hundreds of thousands of people. By a 6-3 vote, the justices said the government may withhold the benefits when it determines someone is not severely disabled without having to consider the individual's age, education and work experience. It was not immediately clear how many would-be recipients will be denied benefits, although court records suggested the figure could be as high as 800,000 people each year. More than 2 million claims for Social Security disability benefits are made annually. In other action, the court: Ruled, 5-4, that investors who charge stockbrokers with fraud may be forced to submit their claims to binding arbitration rather than having the disputes settled in federal court. Agreed to study the CIA's firing of a spy. The justices will hear arguments that the agency's personnel decisions are immune from federal court review. Refused to force the Reagan administration to adopt rules for reducing acid rain in the United States and Canada. Rejected an appeal by a Virginia man ordered to surrender his personal license plate that read "ATH-EST."

Ruled, 5-4, that the state of Utah and not the federal government owns the bed of Great Salt Lake. Refused to apply the so-called fairness doctrine, requiring presentation of conflicting views, to a new television technology called "teletext" — a kind of electronic newspaper. In the disability benefits case, the court upheld a regulation for denying money to those found able to do "basic work activities" even if they are incapable of performing their past jobs. Such activities include walking, standing, sitting, lifting, pushing,

pulling, reaching, carrying, and understanding, carrying out and remembering simple instructions. The Health and Human Services Department has used the regulation — at an early stage of the claims review process to deny benefits to about 800,000 applicants each year. Before the rule was implemented, only 150,000 claims were denied at the same early stage of review. HHS Secretary Otis Bowen recently eased the rule to permit "more thorough review of some claims." But the court Monday gave federal officials the power to use the regulation in a stringent fashion. Justice Lewis F. Powell, writing for the court, said the federal Social Security law is not violated when

benefits are denied to someone found to be less than severely disabled. He said the government need not first examine the individual's age, education and work experience. "The adopted screening regulation increases the efficiency and reliability of the evaluation process by identifying at an early stage those claimants whose medical impairments are so slight that it is unlikely they would be found to be disabled even if their age, education and experience were taken into account," Powell said. The regulation is the second in a five-step process for examining disability benefit claims. The regulation places the burden on the

applicant for benefits to show he or she is severely disabled. The court ruled against Janet Yuckert of Seattle, who was refused benefits despite a middle-care condition that causes her dizzy spells and other problems. She said she is unable to work. When she applied for benefits in 1980 at age 45, she was enrolled in a computer training program and had worked as a travel agent and real estate broker. She said that her illness requires her to rest her eyes every 30 minutes while reading, and that she must take naps two or three times a day. HHS ruled that Mrs. Yuckert did not suffer from a severe impairment. See COURT on Page A2

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Fawn Hall is the focus of attention of photographers at the Iran-Contra hearings Monday, right, at the prepared to testify. Earlier, attorney Bretton Scaroni defended his 1985 legal opinion concerning the National Security Council.



Also carried other documents from White House in her clothing

Secretary confirms she helped shred papers

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fawn Hall, Oliver North's former White House secretary, told congressional committees Monday that she helped him shred a foot and a half of documents as the Iran-Contra affair began unraveling last fall. She walked out of the White House with other papers hidden in her clothing. Miss Hall said she took internal office notes past White House guards in her boots and in her clothes behind her back on Nov. 25, the day President Reagan fired North as a national security aide. She also described altering documents at the direction of North and hurriedly shredding so many documents they jammed the shredding machine in North's White House office. "I was just purely doing my job," Miss Hall said. Testifying under a grant of immunity from prosecution, Miss Hall recounted the destruction and alteration of papers just before Attorney General Edwin Meese III interviewed North during a weekend investigation he conducted at Reagan's request. North was fired the following Tuesday. The 27-year-old part-time model, who was secretary to North for four years, spoke of unquestioning loyalty to him and said she didn't object or ask for explanation when he ordered her to alter memos.

"I believe in Col. North and I know there must have been a good reason why he was asking me to do this," Miss Hall said. "I did as I was told." Miss Hall, who testified for 2 1/2 hours and will return on Tuesday, said she gave the documents she removed to North's attorney at the time, Thomas Green. She said North had earlier emptied his office safe of documents while she put "maybe a foot and a half" of them into the shredding machine. She said when the machine jammed, she called the White House's crisis management center, and a repairman named "J.R." made a quick repair. The shredded documents included copies of North's telephone logs and computerized interoffice memos that National Security Council officials used to communicate with one another. She also said that at North's order she altered the texts of five sensitive documents in National Security Council files. She said she began making copies and destroying the originals but was interrupted by begin shredding. One alteration she described concerned a 1985 memo from North that referred to the possible sinking or seizure of a ship carrying weapons to Nicaragua. The alteration was made obvious, she acknowledged, because the NSC letterhead paper used for the altered

version was new and did not exist when the original was written. Miss Hall described putting through a call from Reagan to North at a hotel shortly after North had been fired. She talked to North later and recalled, "He said the president called him an American hero, and he just didn't know." She said North didn't explain the last part of that comment. Miss Hall defended her former boss as hardworking and loyal to his nation and president — and she also defended her own actions. "I was a dedicated and loyal secretary and performed my duties in an exemplary manner," she said. She added pointedly, "I can type." Under questioning, Miss Hall said she did not recall ever hearing North say that proceeds from the sale of arms to North were going to aid the Contras. However, she described retyping through several drafts for North a memo that mentioned the diversion of profits. She said she could not recall if a final version was seen by anyone other than herself, North and then-National Security Adviser John Poindexter. Miss Hall said she held telephone calls for North from fund-raiser Carl Channel and his associates "outlining what they would like Col. North to say to their contributors" to the Contra cause. See HALL on Page A2

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Trustees plan further look at lease idea

By BART JANSEN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A trustee at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center sharply disagreed Monday with suggestions that Twin Falls County lease the hospital to a non-profit corporation. "How can you justify taking money away from people who are having a hard time anyway because they are in the hospital and giving it to the county to build roads?" asked Dr. A.C. Emery.

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The board approved further exploration of the leasing idea with Emery casting the only dissenting vote. The board's Long-range Planning Committee recommended that the board examine the possibility of a non-profit corporation leasing the county hospital from Twin Falls County. Administrator John Blumham said during the LRP meeting last week that \$1 million may not be "out of line" for a five-year lease to cover the use of facilities. The plan would free the hospital to join in ventures which its county-owned status prevents. "Our feet are stuck in cement and our hands are tied behind our backs," said Trustee Jim LaGrone in assessing MVRMC's business options. Trustee Dr. Ben Katz, chairman of LRP, said that county residents may not oppose this proposal as they did giving the hospital to a non-profit corporation. "It would show the public that we're not giving it away," Katz said. Voters soundly rejected last December transferring the county hospital to a non-profit corporation. Emery said hospital money should be re-invested in health care rather than paid into county coffers. "This is really an embarrassment to me," Emery said. "When I went to medical school it wasn't so much a business." He also argued that changing MVRMC's business status from county hospital to non-profit corporation may not be the only course through the maze of financial security. Katz said switching the status is necessary to steer toward money-making ventures with other hospitals. He said possible projects could make money for MVRMC but that no estimates were yet available on how much could be made. Possible projects include joining in a regional ambulance service and setting up cancer treatment in Twin Falls with the cooperation of Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise. But Emery asked if a MSTI satellite is such a good idea, why not do it alone? "Nobody has any idea" how much money or where the money would be made, Emery said. "The million-dollar figure came out so it's a very serious option and I want studies done first to see how much money could be made." See HALL on Page A2

Reagan warns Iran he isn't bluffing about missiles in gulf

The Associated Press

VENICE, Italy — As summit leaders arrived to the glare of trumpets in the courtyard of the Doges' Palace, President Reagan made a goodwill trade gesture to Japan on Monday and warned Iran he is not bluffing about possible retaliation against missiles in the Persian Gulf. Even before leaders of the seven major industrial democracies sat for the first time at their 12th annual summit, Reagan made clear he will seek allied support for a strong stand against Iran's threat to install missile batteries overlooking the gulf's vital oil shipping lanes. The president told reporters that U.S. warnings of retaliatory moves against Iranian missiles are neither a bluff nor a mere threat, but are "a statement of fact." Said Reagan: "I haven't bluff-

Nakasone's reward: \$51 million cut in trade sanctions

The Associated Press

VENICE, Italy — President Reagan trimmed U.S. economic sanctions against Japan by \$51 million Monday, but said Japanese compliance with a 1986 agreement on computer chip pricing is still too modest to eliminate the tariffs completely. Before the formal opening of the seven-nation economic summit, Reagan announced a 17 percent cut in \$300 million worth of tariffs imposed in mid-April on Japanese electronics products. Conceding that his move might anger "protectionist" members of Congress opposed to any lowering of trade barriers, Reagan said Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone "ought to be rewarded" for the good-faith efforts toward compliance with pricing agreements. "Japan is a major economic partner as well as a staunch friend and ally," Reagan said. "And we want to make every effort to resolve our differences as rapidly as possible." He said the size of the reduction corresponded directly to the degree to which Japanese companies had backed away from selling underpriced microchips in foreign markets. He said the size of the reduction corresponded directly to the degree to which Japanese companies had backed away from selling underpriced microchips in foreign markets. He said the size of the reduction corresponded directly to the degree to which Japanese companies had backed away from selling underpriced microchips in foreign markets.

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Reagan administration officials said tariffs would be lifted on Japanese-made, 29-inch television sets, but that the remaining \$200 million in tariffs on Japanese personal computers and power tools will stay in place. Nakasone, who met with Reagan immediately before the announcement was made, welcomed the gesture and expressed hope that the remaining sanctions could be lifted "at the earliest possible date." However, Japan's top trade official, Hajime Tamura, was cool to Reagan's decision. Immediately explained, and smilingly brushed aside a television reporter's shouted comment that the allies were worried about his gulf policy. "I don't think anybody is wor-

ried," he said, climbing a long flight of stairs past salubrious Carabinieri police to Reagan's seat in the ancient dining hall under a wood-beamed ceiling and began an intense conversation with Mrs. Thatcher, who wore a royal blue silk dress with ruffled neck. Discussions during the 3 1/2-hour dinner focused primarily on arms control and U.S.-Soviet relations, according to the leaders' aides. "The Persian Gulf did not come up because they simply didn't run out of time," said one U.S. official who spoke only on condition that he not be identified. "President Reagan led a discussion of arms control that considered the options on the table at Geneva and the Soviet Union's position," said White House spokesman Martin Flitner. "The discussion was wide-ranging and informal, with all

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Stalter Brothers, Travis top stars

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Stalter Brothers were voted casters of the year and Randy Travis won four hours Monday night at the 21st annual Music City News country awards show.

The Stalter Brothers also were named vocal group of the year and won the award for television special of the year for "The Stalters' Christmas Present."

"We have been here before and it always gets better and sweeter," said Don Reid. The veteran quartet has won 33 of these awards in past years.

The quartet won the top entertainment accolade for the third straight year. They have been voted No. 1 vocal group every year since 1972. Except 1983, when Alabama won

Meese announces tough AIDS rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese III announced Monday that all immigrants who test positive for AIDS will be barred from entering the United States and that probation officers will be notified when inmates with the virus are released from prison.

At a news conference, Meese also said that the National Institute of Health is conducting a study of a data collection bank on AIDS to assist police officers who may have

Today's weather

Thundershowers will stick around

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding.

Partly cloudy today and Wednesday with a few showers or thundershowers during afternoons and evenings. Possible brief heavy rain, hail and gusty winds to 30 mph. Highs from upper 70s to lower 80s. Lows in the mid 50s.

Carma Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River valley.

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Utah — Variable clouds with scattered mainly afternoon and evening thundershowers through Wednesday. Lows mostly in the 50s. Highs from the 80s to mid 90s.

Idaho — Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s. Lows in the mid 40s and 50s. — Scattered — afternoon thundershowers in the east Wednesday with a slight chance in the west. Highs in the mid 70s to low 90s.

Summary:

The National Weather Service in Boise says a weak southerly flow continued to pump moist unstable air over the Gem State Monday.

The moisture in combination with disturbances moving northward into Idaho triggered showers and thundershowers over the southern and northern parts of the state.

These thundershowers will become more widespread over the entire state during the late afternoon and evening hours.

As of mid-afternoon Monday, thundershowers were reported at Malheur, Lewiston and Pocatello. Rainfall was spotty during the afternoon. The largest amounts reported at official stations were .25 inch at both Lewiston and Pocatello.

Afternoon temperatures were mostly in the low 70s to the 80s statewide.

The highest temperature in Idaho Monday was 84 degrees, shared by Huse, Hagerman, Salmon and Weiser. While Fairfield reported the lowest reading of 36 degrees.

Winds were light in most areas with speeds of 5 to 15 mph. Winds gusting to 23 mph were reported at Pocatello.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Monday was 6 particles per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho, today through Saturday, shows conditions for field work and haying will be fair today with some wet fields from overnight rains and a few afternoon and evening thundershowers. Afternoon and evening thundershowers are again possible Wednesday and Thursday with more widespread activity Friday. Saturday should be dry. Irrigation demands will be mostly below normal to dry through Friday, returning to normal or above on Saturday. Mean four-inch soil temperatures will show little change through Friday, then begin rising slowly Saturday. Winds for spring will be variable in direction at 10 mph or less today, becoming westerly 10 to 15 mph on Wednesday.

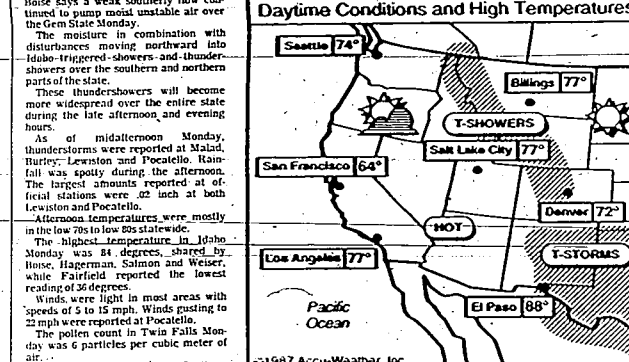
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Elsewhere in the nation, the high Monday was 108 degrees recorded at Blythe, Calif. The low was 40 degrees at Yellowstone Park, Wyo.

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City	Temp	City	Temp	Temp	Temp
Kansas City	90	Portland, Ore	71	Idaho Falls	72
Las Vegas	95	St. Louis	91	Lewiston	79
Los Angeles	74	San Jose	77	McCall	75
Memphis	81	San Francisco	62	Pocatello	75
Miami Beach	81	Seattle	61	Shoshone	49
Milwaukee	81	Spokane	63	Timber Lake	47
Minneapolis	61	Washington	92	Wendover	47
New York	85			Twin Falls	
New York	85			Today	70
Oakland	87			Yesterday	78
Oklahoma City	87			Last Year	66
Omaha	89			1986	67
Phoenix	104			1985	68
Portland, Me.	64			1984	67
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leaders participating.

A Canadian official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said that he assumed the conversations at the dinner would lead to a consensus position on arms control that would be incorporated in the summit's wind-up statement.

"Canada believes there should be a quick but careful move toward an accord," said the official.

Meanwhile, an Italian official, also demanding to not be identified by name, said terrorism and problems of southern Africa were also raised at the banquet but that the Persian Gulf was not discussed.

"The seven leaders directed their senior aides to work through the night on a joint statement on East-West issues, Canadian and Italian officials said.

The statement, reflecting a consensus among the leaders, would be issued at the windup of the summit on Wednesday, apart from the usual final communiqué.

Reagan, also the last to arrive for welcoming ceremonies at the Doges' Palace in St. Mark's Square as the senior head of state among the allied leaders, drew criticism from some Venetians for using a 100-foot-long white canopy erected by Secret Service agents to help safeguard his stroll from deskside to the palace.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, caught up with campaigning for British elections Thursday, missed the opening ceremonies. Heavy intermittent rain forced Italian Prime Minister Amintore Fanfani, the summit host, to move inside from the courtyard to greet his colleagues.

Reagan had intended to raise the Persian Gulf issue, and his bid for an allied statement expressing concern over threats to international shipping, during the Monday night banquet marking the ceremonial start of summit talks. The draft of a proposed statement was circulated in Washington last week.

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However, there was no indication that all the European allies were eager to plunge into a discussion of the issue during a picture-taking session with Reagan, Italy's Senator White House chief of staff Howard Baker indicated that Reagan raised the Gulf issue in separate pre-summit meetings Monday with Fanfani and Chancellor Helmut Kohl. Baker said "there was a general expression of support by those with whom he discussed it."

National security adviser Frank Carlucci said Japan's Yasuhiro Nakasone "volunteered to be as helpful as he could in the Persian Gulf" and that Mulroney had called the president "to indicate his support."

Carlucci said it was his impression that "we certainly can expect some support for the principle of freedom of navigation" in the Gulf.

The president also received mixed, limited support in these bilateral talks for his proposal to eliminate the government farm subsidies by the end of the century.

Reagan spoke to reporters about the Iranian missile threat while he transferred from the secluded Villa Condulmer, 12 miles outside Venice, to the Hotel Cipriani, his residence for the next four days on an island near the summit site on San Giorgio Island.

Senior administration officials stressed that the United States was not seeking allied military help at the summit to help protect the 11 Kuwaiti oil tankers that soon will be escorted through the Gulf under U.S. flags.

"The U.S. Navy is perfectly capable of escorting the Kuwaiti tankers and defending themselves," Carlucci said.

"Different countries have different capabilities and different commitments," Carlucci told reporters.

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significantly limiting her ability to perform basic work-related activities. The decision was based solely on medical evidence, without taking Ms. Yackert's age, education and work experience into account.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals had overruled the federal agency's practice, saying medical and vocational factors must be considered together in determining disability. Other federal appeals courts also declared the administration regulation invalid.

The Reagan administration began a broad review of disability claims in 1981 with an eye toward disqualifying those found capable of working. The review was halted in 1984 in response to congressional criticism.

The administration began a new review based on a 1984 law that bans a cutoff in benefits unless the recipient's medical condition has improved. The future of that process was not at stake in Monday's decision.

Justices Harry A. Blackmun, William J. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall dissented.

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Students to name new shuttle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Students will be invited to suggest a name for the new space-shuttle orbiter, to be built to replace the Challenger that exploded last year, the space agency announced Monday.

The replacement shuttle is tentatively scheduled for delivery in 1991 and the school project to select a name will be conducted during the 1987-89 school year, said officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

NASA Administrator James C. Fletcher said students nationwide will be asked to undertake a research project to develop the new name, and the agency will make the final choice.

Tax critic suffering from AIDS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Paul Gann, a tax critic and co-author of California's Proposition 13, is suffering from AIDS, which he contracted from a blood transfusion, a spokesman said Monday.

Gann, who will turn 73 on Friday, received the tainted blood during open-heart surgery in March 1982, said aide Ted Costa.

Responding briefly to questions from reporters, Costa said Gann "absolutely" is not homosexual or bisexual.

Gann, the unsuccessful Republican nominee for the U.S. Senate in 1980, first learned he probably had the disease from a blood test two weeks ago, and that a second test confirmed that finding Thursday, Costa said.

Gann will hold a news conference today to "discuss his situation and outline his new campaign to fight this disease," he said.

Snake bite apparent suicide

IBVILLWILD, Calif. (AP) — A man dependent over a shattered romance died after allowing a rattlesnake to bite him repeatedly in an apparent suicide, a deputy coroner said Monday.

Mark W. Johnson, 38, apparently had been depressed since separating from his live-in girlfriend about a month ago, Riverside County Deputy Coroner Kenneth Nugent said.

Authorities said an Ivywild Fire Department rescue unit was called to Johnson's home Saturday by a neighbor. Nugent said Johnson showed the rescue crew his bitten right hand and collapsed. He suffered cardiac arrest en route to Hemet Valley Hospital and died about five hours later, Nugent said.

"It appears Mr. Johnson let at least one of his snakes bite him several times on his right hand," Nugent said.

Johnson apparently kept at least eight venomous snakes in containers in his home, sheriff's Lt. Larry Groffend said, adding that deputies found six of his snakes.

Boardwalk fire injures nine

LONG BRANCH, N.J. (AP) — A wind-whipped fire on the boardwalk of this oceanic resort Monday shot flames 100 feet into the air, destroying a popular amusement attraction, a fishing pier and several stores.

Nine people, including four firefighters and a police officer, suffered minor injuries such as smoke inhalation, said Jane Hollander, a spokesman for Monmouth Medical Center.

Damage estimates ranged from \$2 million to \$8 million.

The natural gas fire broke out about 2:45 p.m. on the northern end of the boardwalk about a block from Kid's World amusement park and spread rapidly by 25 mph winds before being brought under control about 5 p.m.

Authorities had time to evacuate the area after the fire started, said Mayor Phillip Hahn.

Kid's World was closed for renovations, but one of its major attractions, the Haunted Mansion, was destroyed, authorities said.

The winds spread flames to the pier and made the fire difficult to fight, said Petty Officer Robert A. Laabs of the Coast Guard station in Manasquan. Twenty-five Coast Guard officers helped battle the blaze from five boats, Laabs said.

North's case returns to district judge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The judge who held Lt. Col. Oliver North in contempt of court for refusing to comply with a grand jury subpoena should himself rule on whether Independent Counsel Lawrence E. Walsh has authority to investigate the Iran-Contra affair, an appeals court said Monday.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here sent North's challenge to Walsh's legal authority back to U.S. District Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr., saying "the district court erred in not reaching the merits of appellant's challenge."

The legal dispute hinges on the former National Security Council aide's refusal to provide a special

grand jury with a sample of his handwriting, according to sources familiar with the case who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Court records of the sealed case indicate that Robinson cited North for contempt of court on May 8 for refusing to comply with the subpoena.

North's attorneys then filed an emergency appeal and obtained a stay of the judge's order.

North contends that Walsh does not possess legal authority to investigate the Iran-Contra affair because the Ethics in Government Act under which he was appointed by a special court is unconstitutional.

In oral arguments last week, North's attorney Barry Simon also argued that Walsh's backup appointment March 5 by Attorney General Edwin Meese III was invalid.

Meese, under regulations drafted by the Justice Department, gave Walsh a special appointment to counter an earlier constitutional challenge mounted by North's attorneys.

The appeals court, arguing that courts "should rule on the constitutionality of an act of Congress only as last resort," ordered Robinson to "determine if this case can be resolved on other grounds."

In a brief statement, Walsh said

he will "welcome the appropriate, prompt disposition of any question as to the validity of my appointment."

"We shall act expeditiously to perfect a factual and legal record appropriate to such a disposition, as ordered by the court," Walsh said. "In the meantime, we shall proceed with our investigation."

In a brief one-page order, the appeals court suggested that Robinson take testimony at a hearing to determine whether Meese had the legal authority to make the March 5 appointment "and if so, whether appropriate authority has been properly vested in Mr. Walsh and his associates."

Air control breakdown caused jetliner mixup

WASHINGTON (AP) — A chaotic breakdown in air traffic control procedures occurred during an evening rush of planes out of Chicago two weeks ago in which a supervisor's concerns about overcrowded airspace went unheeded and controllers mixed up two jetliners, officials disclosed Monday.

Confusion over radar identity tags given a United Airlines jetliner and an American Airlines jet caused the pilot of the American plane to turn and head toward another American Airlines Boeing 727 that was coming in for an approach, investigators said.

The two Boeing 727s came within 500 feet horizontally and a fourth of a mile vertically at 8,000 feet 12

miles southwest of Chicago, although officials said their path was such that a collision was not likely.

Northwest, for a time the outbound American jet, Flight 637 bound for Las Vegas, was being given directions that were intended for the United aircraft, according to investigators, who provided details of the events at Chicago on the evening of May 29 under the condition that they not be identified by name.

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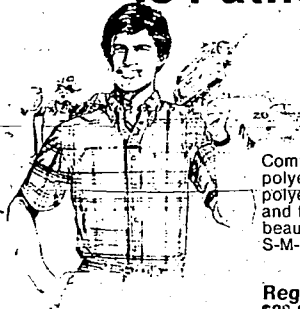
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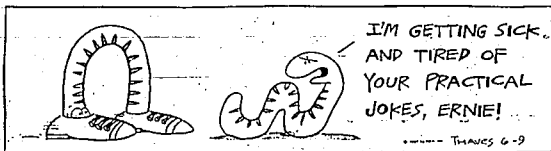
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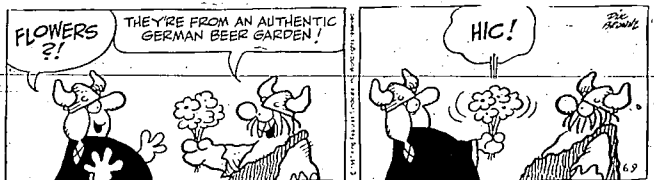
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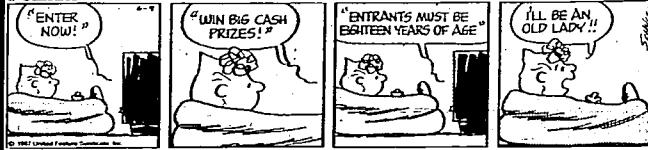
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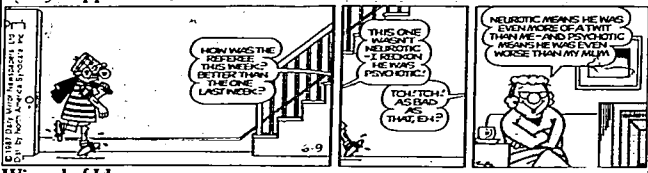
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LONDON (AP) — Placido Domingo sang "The Rain in Spain" and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. spoke his way through "I've Grown accustomed To Her Face" as an international array of stars paid tribute to the late lyricist Alan Lerner.

"I just want everyone to realize what a genius Alan was — maybe because he never realized it," said his widow, actress-singer Liz Robertson, who organized Sunday's black-tie evening at the Theater Royal, Drury Lane, as a benefit for lung cancer research at London's Royal Marsden Hospital.

Lerner, whose career encompassed such Broadway landmarks as "Brigadoon," "Camelot" and "My Fair Lady," died last June of lung cancer at the age of 68.

chestra in "Ascot Gavotte" from "My Fair Lady."

Poet presents awards to 30 who wrote verse

CHICAGO (AP) — Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Gwendolyn Brooks celebrated her 70th birthday by handing out awards to more than 30 Illinoisans, both children and adults, who submitted verses to her as the state's poet laureate.

Ms. Brooks made the presentations Sunday at the 18th Annual Illinois Poet Laureate Awards at the University of Chicago, attended by about 150 people.

"Now I am no longer a kid of 69," she joked.

The Chicago resident, the first black American to win the Pulitzer Prize, has sponsored an annual poetry contest for children since becoming the state poet laureate in 1968.

This year, in recognition of her 70th birthday, the awards ceremony was expanded to include adult poets who Ms. Brooks believes have "made significant contributions to their art."

"I never fail to wonder at what children are capable of. They are capable of facing facts and telling the truth," she said. "They are not afraid to speak to dandelions and daffodils."

Ms. Brooks, who succeeded Carl Sandburg as the state's poet laureate, won the Pulitzer Prize for her second volume of verse, "Annie Allen."

Actor joins Tibetans in dedicating shrine

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Actor Richard Gere joined Buddhist monks and members of the nation's tiny Tibetan community in dedicating a shrine in memory of the more than 1 million Tibetans who have died since China's takeover of their homeland.

Saturday's dedication of the 25-foot concrete and copper monument also was attended by hundreds of curious area residents.

The shrine, situated in a cornfield, is the first phase of a Tibetan cultural center being planned here by Thubten J. Norbu, a retired Indiana University professor of Uralic and Altaic studies. Norbu is the brother of the Dalai Lama, the Tibetan religious leader who lives in exile in India.

About 25 of the estimated 500 Tibetans living in North America attended the dedication ceremony, which included chanting and singing by Buddhist monks, speeches and Tibetan music and dance.

Gere told the crowd his interest in

Tibet dates from a trek in the mountains of Nepal in 1978, during which he came across a group of desperately poor Tibetan refugees selling their belongings for food.

Later, he became involved with the Tibetan exile community in North America. He said his contact with Tibetans has been inspirational.

"As an American... one finds one's heart being opened when one is around these people who are so continually open," he said.

Prince scores triumph in concert in Milan

MILAN, Italy (AP) — American

rock star Prince made a triumphant debut in his first Italian concert at Milan's Palustrasardi tent-theater before a sell-out crowd.

The audience of 9,000 wildly applauded the singer as he performed his most popular songs and granted three encores at the end of the show Sunday.

Sheila E., the percussionist of Prince's band, led the crowd in a chorus wishing Prince happy birthday. The singer turned 28 Sunday.

The singer received rave reviews. "Milan bows to the Prince of rock," read the headline of Milan's widely circulated daily Corriere della Sera.



RICHARD GERE
Cites inspirational contacts

He met Ms. Robertson, now 32, when she played Eliza Doolittle in a 1979 London revival of "My Fair Lady." At their 1981 wedding, she became his eighth wife.

Ms. Robertson sang three numbers. Other performers included Len Cariou, who did a song from Lerner's last Broadway show, the 1983 flop "Dance a Little Closer"; Burton Lane, his collaborator on "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever"; and "Carmelina" and Jean-Pierre Aumont, who sang a jaunty "I'm Glad I'm Not Young Anymore" from "Gigi."

But greatest-applause were reserved for Domingo, who is in London appearing in Puccini's "La Bohème" at the Royal Opera House at Covent Garden.

Domingo partnered Ms. Robertson on "The Rain in Spain," led a quartet on the "Street Where You Live" and conducted the or-

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Twin Falls jail inmate cap remains in effect

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Court Judge Daniel Hurbutt decided Monday that the population cap placed on the Twin Falls County jail more than a year ago will remain in place.

The cap, which has cost the county about \$200,000, was placed on the jail as a result of an agreement signed by the county and two inmates who sued over conditions at the aging jail.

The same agreement led to a successful May 12 bond election, when county voters by a 71 percent majority approved the sale of \$1.8 million in bonds to finance a new 90-bed jail.

Hurbutt made the decision Monday after a conference on the status of the lawsuit led by attorneys Lloyd Webb and Greg Fuller. Fuller filed the lawsuit on behalf of the two jail inmates and Webb was hired by the county to defend the suit.

The February 1986 agreement capped the jail's population at 30, outlined several jail improvements to be made and required the county to hold another jail-bond election. Voters decisively defeated a \$6.7-million proposal in March 1985.

Hurbutt also said at the Monday conference he wanted to examine future jail inspection reports to determine if more improvements are necessary. Sheriff Jim Mann said Monday all the improvements under the February 1986 agreement have been completed.

The population cap alone forced the county into spending \$154,888 during 1986 on transportation and boarding costs, according to figures provided by the Jail Advisory Committee, which promoted the May jail-bond election.

Munn estimated the inmate transportation and boarding costs at \$50,000 for the first three months of 1987.

The county had 23 prisoners in other jails Monday, Munn said.

In addition, the county agreed to install emergency lighting, a new smoke detector system, smoke evacuation fans, a new stairway and locking system for the fire escape outside the Courthouse, improved lighting in some cells and a confidential

visiting room. The county paid \$31,016 for those improvements.

The agreement also stipulated that the county, "with all deliberate speed," hold another bond election to build a jail.

That stipulation was met when the county proposed \$3.8 million bond election May 12. County voters passed the proposal with a 73 percent majority.

Fuller filed the lawsuit October 1985 on behalf of Mike Goodson and Ted Matney after an inmate was stabbed in the jail. The suit demanded the old jail be closed and a new one built.

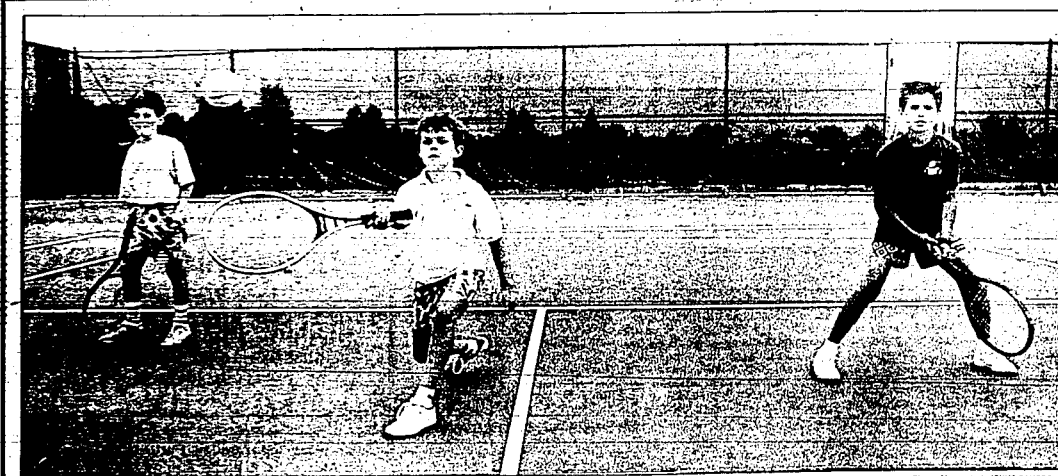
Commissioner Chairman Judy Felton said the county will continue to comply with Hurbutt's orders, but she thinks the burden on the county will go down sometime in the future.

"I presume with passage of the bond there will be less of a burden to the county," she said. "But there's no way that you can guarantee in a new jail there will be no lawsuits."

Both attorneys pointed to a recent lawsuit filed by Arlo Kent over the May 12 election as a bigger problem for the county.

Kent charged in his May 16 lawsuit that the election was invalid because the county didn't require pre-registration of voters. He asked for \$53,000 in damages. While the county has hired Boise attorney Paul Penland to defend the lawsuit, no answer has been filed.

"Obviously, the problem right now is the other lawsuit," Fuller said.



Time-News photo/SKYE SAVEDSON

Solid swing

Byce Tolman makes a return as Greg Winging a tennis clinic Monday at the Twin Falls High School courts. The clinic, which conducted by Halley Scribner and associates with help from the Whitney, left, and Josh Howa look on during the clinic.

Routine police check results in high speed chase

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An Idaho state police officer's routine check of a car on Interstate 84 near Glens Ferry resulted in a high speed chase Sunday night that ended on the south end of the Perrine Memorial Bridge with one badly damaged Twin Falls city car.

Idaho State Police Sgt. Dave Neal of Twin Falls said the driver of the car appeared in court Monday on charges of auto theft, reckless driving and eluding officers.

The defendant, Marc Allen Knickerbocker, 19, was placed in the Twin Falls County jail in Lee Thompson, IR, of Boise, was not charged. He had joined Knickerbocker in Boise, where Knickerbocker formerly resided and attended school. More recently, the driver listed his home as Nebraska, Neal said.

Neal said at times the vehicle under pursuit was traveling at speeds up to 95 miles per hour, facing each other. The driver managed to pass between them at about 70 miles per hour, through two roadblocks.

Cpl. Jim Barber of the Boise ISP district made the initial stop attempt after learning the vehicle was listed as stolen out of Council Bluffs, Iowa. He followed the Iowa car to the ISP Port of Entry where he attempted to pull it over at about 11:30 p.m. Sunday on Interstate Highway 84, Neal said.

The driver car crashed into the right, front end of the police car. The Knickerbocker vehicle traveled another 300 feet with flattened front tires and

other disabling damage before it came to a stop. Neal estimated it was traveling 70 miles per hour when it hit the Twin Falls police car.

Pieces of debris from the damaged vehicles struck Soldana, but he was otherwise unharmed, Neal said.

"It's amazing that they the two young men in the Iowa vehicle were not hurt, but they escaped with a few bruises," Neal said. He estimated damage at \$4,000 to the police car and \$3,000 to the Iowa car. Neal said the 1984 Chevrolet driven by Knickerbocker was stolen from Council Bluffs, Iowa.

In addition, officers said they learned Knickerbocker had been absent without leave from the U.S. Marine Corps since January, 1985. Neal said apparently the young man had planned to go into Twin Falls soon after the chase began, thinking he could lose the police in town, Neal added.

Hospital allots funds to attract, keep nurses

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nursing at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is getting an injection of \$231,000 for attracting and retaining new members.

The Board of Trustees unanimously approved spending the money after learning fewer people are leaving the hospital because of the high stress and low pay of nursing.

"That is where we're competing against, the ability to command salaries," said Administrator John Bingham. He said the money would be spent in several areas.

First be targeted keeping registered nurses and licensed practical nurses from leaving. There is a projected annual turnover rate for the 108 nursing positions at MVRMC. Bingham recommended raising

the salary for nurses with five years experience from \$9,600 to \$10,500. This may also attract specialty nurses now drawn away to other areas and other occupations, he said.

Tuition reimbursement to get nursing degrees and a scholarship fund will also be set up to attract new people to the field.

"Our best effort is to grow our own nurses here," Bingham said.

In May, MVRMC had an 18 percent vacancy rate, or 35 positions, for RNS and LPNs. The hospital currently has a 10 percent vacancy rate, or 18 positions.

But adding insult to injury, those 18 positions remain unfilled after recruiting 17 nurses from the College of Southern Idaho.

Director of Nursing Lorrie Wilkes earlier said staffing peaks in June after CSI graduation and attrition

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Heavy rainfall helps rangeland, but not good for newly cut hay

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The heavy rainfall Sunday that caused mudslides and flooded basements did some good and some bad for the farmers and ranchers in Magic Valley.

Twin Falls County Agricultural Extension Agent Bill Hazen said the added moisture was just what the rangeland needed, but it was also just what the hay farmers didn't need.

He estimated 80 percent of the first cutting of hay in Magic Valley has been cut and is in the fields, most of that still in wind rows.

"It depends on what happens in the next few days. If the weather straightens up and things dry out in a few days there probably will not be any loss of hay, but if it continues to rain over the next couple of weeks it will be pretty damaged," Hazen said.

He pointed out the hay crop this year was unusually high quality and added that continued moisture could ruin an excellent first crop.

As for other crops, Hazen said potatoes and sugar beets can only benefit by the additional water. Beans, however, will be a different story.

"Many of the beans are just coming up and others have only been planted. The heavy rain may have washed some of these out of the ground, and at best it filled in the corrugates with mud. A lot of farmers will have to go back into the fields and make new corrugates before they can put water in the fields again," Hazen said.

He said he doubted that at this late date very many farmers will want to replant, except at the ends of the fields where there may have been some plants or seed washed from the ground.

Grain also may have been damaged in a number of fields, Hazen said normally at this time of year there isn't any concern for grain from this type of storm. However, this year much of the grain is already headed and in some fields grain was knocked down by the heavy rain.

Hazen said the water helped the range vegetation which has been drying much earlier than normal.

Former savings, loan manager admits embezzling money

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Mary Kathleen Shank the indicted ex-manager for Home Federal Savings and Loan Association's branch at Twin Falls, reversed her plea Monday in U.S. District Court and admitted embezzling \$250,000 from the thrift institution.

Speaking quietly to Judge Harold L. Ryan, Shank pleaded guilty to two of 22 counts lodged by a grand jury on March 22.

Under the terms of a plea bargain with federal prosecutors, she also could be ordered to reimburse as much as \$17,800

allegedly taken over a 20-month period. In return, the federal government agreed to dismiss the remaining charges.

Before accepting her plea, Ryan quizzed Shank to assure that she willingly was waiving her right to trial. Shank answered in a soft voice, shaking her head "yes" or "no" as she spoke.

At one point, the judge asked why she had taken the money — "Just because it was easy?"

"It was very easy," Shank replied.

Ryan scheduled sentencing for Aug. 19 and released Shank on her own recognizance. The two charges carry combined sentences of as

much as 10 years in prison and \$500,000 in fines.

Shank, who lives near Filer, was a loan officer at the Home Federal's Twin Falls office in the late summer of 1985 when the incidents involved in Monday's plea occurred.

She said on Aug. 29, she took \$1,500 from her teller station and, on Sept. 3 and 4, took another \$1,000.

The grand jury indictment alleged another 20 counts of misapplication of funds — or a general term for diverting money — or falsifying statements. The incidents took place from Oct. 5, 1984, to July 11, 1986.

However, her attorney, William L. Mauk of Boise, later said Shank denies any involvement in four of the charges and cannot remember any connection to nine others.

If Ryan accepts recommendations in the plea bargain, Shank will have to reimburse any losses for which there is "convincing proof." On Monday, Assistant U.S. Attorney Joanne Rodriguez estimated restitution due at \$17,800, while Mauk figured it at \$15,800.

A number of the charges came from alleged false entries which, Rodriguez said, Shank transferred from one account to another or from an account to teller's drawers, but she stayed on Home Federal's books, according

to the indictment.

The missing money was discovered during a routine check of the branch's books, said Home Federal Senior Vice President Herman Voss. Subsequent audit turned up other missing money, and the FBI launched an investigation resulting in Shank's indictment.

Shank was a trusted employee, a top Home Federal executive said earlier. Over several years, she rose from teller to loan officer and, in November 1985, became manager of the Twin Falls branch.

In the meantime, Home Federal had changed procedures at the Twin Falls office, Voss said earlier.

Truck facility proposed

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

JEROME — The 48 acres in the northeast corner of Interstate 84 and Highway 93 crossing may be known as the "Crossroads of Idaho" if three developers receive approval for a proposed truck stop from the Jerome County commissioners.

The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission has recommended that commissioners approve the preliminary plan of a project proposed by Ron Stanley and Keith Sligar of Twin Falls and Dave Millard of Reno, Nev.

The truck stop, to be called "Crossroads of Idaho," will be a 24-hour business consisting of a convenience store and fuel pumps, said John Straubhar, an engineer from the top architectural and construction management firm of Armstrong and Co., which has been developing the master plans for the project.

"The development will include a restaurant, motel, visitor center, truck depot, office warehouse, commercial buildings, truck maintenance and fire service, a large electronic sign and a 150-unit recreational vehicle park when finished," he said.

The truck depot, which will be located on 20 percent of the land, will provide a warehousing and distribution center for long-haul trucks. Large trucks would come in from the top and distribute merchandise to smaller, local trucks, he said.

Construction will begin on the truck depot early as this summer, and will probably be followed by work on the truck stop and restaurant. Straubhar said. The motel should also be built within "a year or two," he said.

Construction on the rest "might be phased in a little slower. It depends on the economy," he said.

The project will go before the Jerome County Commissioners on June 29 for approval of the preliminary plan, said County Planning and Zoning Administrator Al Hepworth.

He approved all architectural and engineering details of the project will be planned and the final proposal will again go to the commissioners for approval after two or three months, Straubhar said.

Because of its application as a planned unit development, the area is a subdivision, and the 48 acres of land will be divided into 10 parcels, he said. Three or four of the lots will go for sale or lease to commercial enterprises.

"The intersection really is the 'Crossroads of Idaho,'" he said. "It makes good business sense to locate a truck stop there. Highway 93 goes all the way from Mexico to Canada and 184 is the major east-west highway across Idaho," he said.

"The truckers are from out-of-state, and it's good to tap that resource. They're independent of Idaho's financial condition," he said.

Hepworth said that the land purchased by Stanley, Sligar and Millard is zoned "commercial general" and that the proposed truck stop fits into that category.

Economic benefits to the area would be significant, Straubhar said when proposing the development to Planning and Zoning commissioners. The finished complex "could employ more than 300 people," he said.

Briefly

Seminar for nurses next week

GOODING — Gail Ater, director of the ICA Walker Center in Gooding, and co-sponsor of the seminar on addiction scheduled next week in Twin Falls, announced today that nurses will be offered "education credits for participation in the seminar."

Ater said the Idaho Nurses Association will allow 21 education credits (seven per day) for the free three day seminar scheduled for June 9, 10 and 11 on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

Conducted by Michael Etkin, the seminar will guide counselor nurses, nurses practitioners and other professionals in methods of helping families cope with a drug or alcohol addict.

Ater said the College of Idaho in Caldwell is offering one Masters level credit for the seminar. The College of Idaho will charge a \$25 processing fee.

Registration is under way now, or can be accomplished at 8 a.m., today in the CSI Shields Building just prior to the beginning of the seminar. The ICA Walker Center is a treatment center for chemically dependent persons and is co-sponsoring the seminar with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Substance Abuse Program and the College of Southern Idaho.

Further information is available by contacting Cindy Jones toll free at 1-800-227-4190.

Etkin will also be conducting a free evening seminar for the public titled "Kids, Drugs, and Booze" on Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Shields Building.

Halley author to address club

TWIN FALLS — Ridley Pearson, a Halley author, will speak to the Sawtooth Press Club Thursday about writing and getting material published. Pearson is the author of three mystery novels, including the recently published "The Seizing of Yankee Green Mail." He will speak at the Holiday Inn at Noon.

A full-style sandwich bar will be served as lunch for \$5.50. There is no extra fee for the speech and the public is welcome.

Lecture scheduled Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Nancy Lewis, a touring representative for the Inner Peace Movement, will speak about how to use daydreams and intuition to alleviate illness and confusion.

The speech will be at the Holiday Inn on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Lewis, a registered nurse, is from Los Angeles. The lecture is free, and a \$9 seminar will follow for those interested in learning meditation techniques.

BLM advises of fire hazards

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone District of the Bureau of Land Management issued a reminder to residents burning on private lands to take precautions to prevent fires from spreading onto public lands.

According to District Manager Jon Idso, the BLM will seek reimbursement from individuals responsible for starting fires on public lands for fire suppression costs incurred by the bureau. "According to BLM Fire Management Officer Carlos Mendiolia, the BLM settled three fire trespass cases this past year against private landowners who started fires on public lands. "We collected \$83,609.04 for fire suppression costs for the three cases," said Mendiolia.

"Although we are able to pursue collection of suppression costs for fires that escape onto public lands, the total cost is beyond just firefighting expenditures," said Idso. "At the present time, we cannot seek reimbursement for rehabilitation costs which are very expensive. Because existing drought conditions have greatly increased the flammability of natural vegetation, there is special concern over the possibility of a heavy 1987 fire season," said Idso.

"We urge landowners and public land-visitors alike to be especially careful this year," Idso said. "Although the recent rains have things down, we had an early start on the fire season due to the drought conditions. Already, nine fires have burned 1,300 acres in the Shoshone District this year," said Mendiolia.

Magistrate court

TWIN FALLS — The following cases were recently filed in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

Magie Valley Credit Bureau vs. Richard Featherston. The plaintiff seeks \$1,241 and attorney fees.
Dennis S. Voorhees vs. Lisa Lynne Moore and Karen A. Moore. The plaintiff seeks \$1,052 plus interest and attorney fees.
Statewide Collections vs. Karl F. and Julia Ward. The plaintiff seeks \$1,191 and attorney fees.
Statewide Collections vs. Susan C. Werner. The plaintiff seeks \$78 and attorney fees.
Statewide Collections vs. Neil and Linda Staker. The plaintiff seeks \$1,104 and attorney fees.
Professional Service Agency vs. Alvin and Zandra Robbins. The plaintiff seeks \$3,292 and attorney fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Cory Dale and Florence Flynn. The plaintiff seeks \$241 and attorney fees.
Professional Service Agency vs. Blake W. Waddams. The plaintiff seeks \$206 and attorney fees.
Sudweeks, May, Shindurling, Stubbs & Mitchell vs. Donald and Dolores Renner. The plaintiffs seek \$2,534 plus interest and attorney fees.
Stanley Fellow vs. Kathleen N. Wilson and Bryan Craig Rogers. The plaintiff seeks \$1,750 and attorney fees.
IHC Hospitals, Inc. dba Credit Assurance Agency vs. Robert J. Matheson. The plaintiff seeks \$239 plus interest and attorney fees.
Credit Bureau of Jerome, Inc. vs. Lorinda S. Trullio fka Lori Starnes. The plaintiff seeks \$441 and attorney fees.
William Evans vs. Mike Montgomery. The plaintiff seeks removal of defendant from premises, rent in the amount of \$1,050 and attorney fees.
Credit Bureau of Jerome vs. Mary H. Fontes fka Mary H. Munoz. The plaintiff seeks \$94 and attorney fees.
Vern Partin vs. Richard Kelley dba Kelley Garden Center and Landscaping Service. The plaintiff seeks \$20,000, medical expenses and attorney fees.
Magie Valley Newspapers, Inc. and Lana Hansen vs. Brian Kirkpatrick. The plaintiffs seek \$9,377 plus interest and attorney fees.
Credit Bureau of Twin Falls, Inc. vs. Warren and Elaine Chapman dba Cook Development, Cook Electric. The plaintiffs seek \$244 and attorney fees.

IHC Hospitals Inc. dba Credit Assurance Agency vs. Roberta L. Wright. The plaintiff seeks \$327 plus interest and attorney fees.
Check Savers, Inc. vs. David J. Chan. The plaintiff seeks \$235 and attorney fees.
Check Savers, Inc. vs. Brent E. and Suzanne L. Wallin. The plaintiff seeks \$275 and attorney fees.
Check Savers, Inc. vs. Michael C. Sandoval. The plaintiff seeks \$1,192 and attorney fees.
M. Gary Atkinson vs. Larry and Sherill Olsen dba LDO Enterprises and Miracle Hot Springs. The plaintiff seeks \$4,036 plus interest and attorney fees.
Ferie and Janet Freestone vs. Alfred Buller. The plaintiffs seek \$1,625 and attorney fees.

Marriages, divorces

TWIN FALLS — The following marriages were recently filed in 5th District Court in Twin Falls: Daniel Paul Gabert and Tamara Jean Meyer of Jerome; Shelby Todd Hayhurst and Vikki Joline Saunders of Phoenix, Ariz.; David Deane Fairbanks and Kristina Rae Nebeker of Twin Falls; John Fredric Jester of Kimberly and Ann Decker of Flir; Brent Wevers and Bonnie Wright of Twin Falls; Anderson vs. Kathryn Ellen Anderson; Oliver Phipps vs. Cheryl Phipps; Ruth E. Huettig vs. Gerald W. Huettig; James W. Hawley vs. Marie B. Hawley; Violet Perry vs. Charles Perry; Rick L. Stansell vs. Joy Yvonne Stansell; Marian S. Flint vs. Layne T. Flint; Tracy Alan Read vs. Darja Jac Lee Read; Randall Gene Dill vs. Suzanne Lee Dill.

TWIN FALLS — The following divorces were recently filed in 5th District Court in Twin Falls: Lester Robert Knutson vs. Clara Louise Knutson; Pamela Elaine Purdy vs. Daniel Wayne Purdy; Audrey "Dud" Anderson vs. Kathryn Ellen Anderson; Oliver Phipps vs. Cheryl Phipps; Ruth E. Huettig vs. Gerald W. Huettig; James W. Hawley vs. Marie B. Hawley; Violet Perry vs. Charles Perry; Rick L. Stansell vs. Joy Yvonne Stansell; Marian S. Flint vs. Layne T. Flint; Tracy Alan Read vs. Darja Jac Lee Read; Randall Gene Dill vs. Suzanne Lee Dill.

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Nursing

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takes its toll during the rest of the year.

Full complement at MVRMC would be 180 nursing positions filled by 242 people. That staff would rotate to care for 75 beds.

In an additional problem that arose this year was the high number of patients during March and April, when staffing is shortest.

The average number of patients during April was 45, not counting perhaps 10 children a day in Neonatal Intensive Care Unit and maternity, Wilkes said. The numbers peaked at 110 and dipped only to 80.

In the absence of PRNs and traveling nurses, regular workers end up working an extra eight hours a week, estimated Susan Courtney, a former nursing-team leader in a surgical ward who now works in ICU at MVRMC.

Courtney told the Times-News earlier that critical patient care is not sacrificed with the overtime, but that fatigue cuts into the higher-level thinking.

LBG tests may be forgotten for a shift, or nurses may have trouble to catch a breath and talk to patients and families when they're busy.

"Some of the time that has to go by the wayside," Courtney said. "They get the same kind of care, just not with the same TLC (tender loving care)."

To counter that swelling number of patients, PRNs, or local nurses are called to fill in temporarily. Traveling nurses from services across the country are also called to complement the permanent nursing staff.

"Twin Falls' attractiveness for college graduates also brings efforts to draw traveling nurses with many opportunities."

"If she gets an offer from San Francisco and an offer from Twin Falls, where is she going to go?" Courtney asked.

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Two CNAs per floor will be hired for annual salaries and benefits of \$164,000, Bingham said.

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Hunt for chopper moves southward
GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont. (AP) — Searchers continued flying the rugged terrain of the Rocky Mountain Front Monday, looking for traces of a medical helicopter missing since Friday night.

The North Central Mercy Flight helicopter was last seen near Glacier National Park Friday evening as it headed back to its base in Great Falls after a training mission with two doctors and a nurse aboard.

State Aeronautics Division Administrator Mike Ferguson said seven helicopters and up to 10 fixed-wing aircraft were involved in the third day of the search.

Rain and low clouds hampered search efforts Monday morning, but Ferguson said the weather cleared to allow all the aircraft into the air during the afternoon.

"The weather's lifted up there, and the planes are all out," he said. "We're following up leads, but so far nothing has turned up."

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Leak to delay nuclear plant startup

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — A water leak in one of two water recirculation pumps in the Washington Public Power Supply System's No. 2 nuclear power plant will have to be repaired before the plant can be restarted, a WPSS spokesman said Monday.

Obituaries

Don Rasmussen

RUPERT — Don Rasmussen, 66, of Rupert, died Monday, June 8, at Mihalok Memorial Hospital.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

C.R. 'Chuck' Hepworth

JEROME — Charles Ray "Chuck" Hepworth, 27, of Holtville, Calif., and formerly of Jerome, died Friday, June 5, in Holtville.

Born Dec. 31, 1959, in Jerome, where he was reared and educated, he had worked at Tupperware and at several area bean houses. He moved to California last fall, where he had been employed as a produce-truck driver.

Mr. Hepworth was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are: his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hepworth and Carl Norris, all of Jerome; his grandparents, Clarence Anderson and Walter and Hazel Norris, all of Jerome; a great-grandmother—Dora—Loe of Jerome; three brothers, Timothy, Kerry and Anthony Hepworth, all of Jerome; and a sister, Kathi Pitera of Idaho. He was preceded in death by a grandmother.

The service will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Jerome 1st Ward LDS Chapel on East Avenue B, with Bishop

Wanda Rose

BURLEY — Wanda Rose, 78, of Burley, died Sunday morning, June 7, at her home.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCutch's of Burley.

Margaret E. Eisenhauer

TWIN FALLS — Margaret E. Eisenhauer, 67, of Twin Falls, died Monday afternoon, June 8, at her home.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Anna May Parke

ALBION — Anna May Parke, 86, of Albion, died Friday, June 5, at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

She was born May 2, 1901, in Malta, and reared in the Malta area 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 on Jan. 31, 1984. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star, and a past worthy matron of the Naomi Chapter No. 4 in Albion.

Surviving are: a son, Frederick L. Parke of Albion; a daughter, Margaret Hale Baker of Yakima, Wash.; a brother, Richard "Dick" Kossman of Camas, Wash.; two sisters, Thelma Horne of Boise and Truth Wrigley of View; six grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and a great-grandson. She was preceded in death by two brothers, Frederick and James Kossman, and a granddaughter.

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.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel today from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and prior to the time of the service on Wednesday.

Floyd Richmond

TWIN FALLS — Floyd Richmond, 69, of Twin Falls, died Monday, June 8, in Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Services

HAGERMAN — A memorial service for Minna Gillmore Porter, 79, of Poyallup, Wash., will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Hagerman Presbyterian Church at Latter Day Saints, on Second and Orchard streets.

The family suggests memorial contributions to: Henderson Beiter, Latin American Society, 544 Gony Fund, P.O. Box 10788, Arlington, Texas 76003; Shaw and Sons Memorial Chapel in Yakima as in charge of arrangements.

BURLEY

— Services for Edward Hull, 50, of Burley, who died early Saturday, June 6, at Cassia Memorial Hospital, will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Burley Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to time of the service. Payne Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Manfred J. Leblitt, 84, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family requests memorial contributions be sent to the American Cancer Society.

BURLEY — The funeral for Edward Loran Hull, 50, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Burley LDS Stake Center, at 2050 Normal Ave. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the service. The Payne Mortuary in Burley is in charge of arrangements.

ALBION — The funeral for Anna May Parke, 86, of Albion, who died Friday, 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, Order of Eastern Star. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel today from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and prior to the time of the service on Wednesday.

Hospitals

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Judge binds Dallas over for trial on prison escape charge

BOISE (AP) — An Ada County magistrate Monday ordered convicted game-warden killer Claude Dallas bound over for trial for his escape from the Idaho State Penitentiary on Easter night 1986.

Magistrate Patricia Borah scheduled Dallas' arraignment June 16 before 4th District Judge George Carey. Defense attorney Lance Churchill said Dallas would plead innocent and request a jury trial.

The Boise attorney said he would try to prove the former trapper and ranch hand who has gained what of

reputation as a mountain-man and hero was innocent of the prison escape, giving him justification to escape. He declined to elaborate.

"I think we can develop a defense along those lines," Churchill said after the preliminary hearing. "It's looking promising at this point."

Borah's order came after Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower called several witnesses in the prison courtroom south of Boise to show that Dallas had indeed been absent from the penitentiary.

During cross-examination, Churchill asked Corrections Officer David Wright, who discovered Dallas missing during a routine count of inmates; Corrections Lt. Wayne Nimmo, who was the watch commander the night Dallas escaped; and prison records administrator Ralph Newberg whether they knew of any particular reason why Dallas would "need" to escape from the penitentiary. All three said they did not.

Dallas, 37, convicted of voluntary manslaughter for the 1981 slaying of

two Idaho Fish and Game officers, 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.

Dallas was put on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted list, and after a nationwide manhunt was captured March 8 outside a Riverside, Calif., convalescence store.

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

Churchill said he would file a written request with prison officials for improved access to his client, and for Dallas to be allowed to visit the prison's law library more often than once a week for one hour.

Meetings with Dallas have been restricted to his small cell in close-custody Unit 8, where Churchill said noisy air vents make communication difficult.

Dallas shot Fish and Game officers Conley Elms and Bill Pogue at his desert trapping camp in January 1981. He eluded authorities for 16 months before being captured in a shootout with FBI agents in northern Nevada.

He was charged with first-degree murder, but a jury found him guilty

only of voluntary manslaughter in late 1982 after hearing claims that Dallas acted in self-defense when Pogue and Elms entered his camp to arrest him for poaching.

Churchill, 30, 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.

The preliminary hearing was delayed for a month when Mauk asked the judge to give Dallas supporters more time to raise money for his defense. But Laura Miller of Boise, who heads the drive, said only about \$5,000 has been raised, far short of the \$15,000 Mauk had required.

AIDS tests not recommended for Gem prisons

BOISE (AP) — One inmate in Idaho's prison system is known to be infected with the virus that causes AIDS, but the medical director for the state Department of Corrections is recommending against widespread testing for the deadly disease.

"I don't know that a mass screening program within our institution would be of any benefit whatsoever, except to spend a lot of money," Dr. Kelly Mutch told the Idaho Board of Corrections on Monday.

In briefing board members on how the department is dealing with the threat of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, Mutch said he doubted that AIDS would become a major problem in Idaho prisons.

Even though many inmates naturally fall into the high-risk groups of intravenous drug users and homosexuals, "I just don't think that we're going to have large numbers of

them here because of the type of people we get," he said.

The one inmate confirmed as infected with the AIDS virus has not developed the disease itself or the less-severe AIDS Related Complex. Mutch said he has received counseling, but on no other action, such as segregation from the rest of the inmate population, is planned.

The inmate, who was infected outside prison, was found to have the virus during routine testing of plasma many inmates sell to area blood banks. Mutch, the staff physician at the main Idaho State Correctional Institution south of Boise, said only a few prison officials know the identity of the infected inmate.

He declined to say in which institution the inmate is housed or disclose any other information, citing doctor-patient confidentiality and the fear that the individual

might be ostracized or become the target of violence.

"That kind of reaction to AIDS, a disease that robs the body of its natural immunity to other infections, was another reason why Mutch said mandatory testing of inmates would not be a good idea.

"What do you do with them even if you know they're positive? Do you segregate them all?" he said. "I think you should direct your attention to stopping the behavior that spreads the infection rather than panicking and labeling them all lepers."

Corrections director Al Murphy said the worldwide AIDS epidemic has created problems for prison officials in Idaho and other states. He said his department provides inmates with educational material on the disease and its causes, but is trying to avoid extreme measures.

McClure says cutting sanctions is 'mistake'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's decision to roll back economic sanctions imposed against Japan for importing semiconductors to the United States below market value is "a very serious mistake," said Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho.

The decision, announced Monday, cut the economic summit of Western nations in Venice, lifts 17 percent of the sanctions against Japan, or \$51 million of the total \$300 million in trade penalties.

The administration said the rollback was warranted because the price of microchips imported from Japan rose from 59 percent of market value in February to 85 per-

cent of market value in April.

"I just think the action is wrong," McClure said. "It sends the wrong signal, and I think it was entirely premature because we still have evidence that the Japanese are still dumping. They haven't stopped; they just increased the price at which they are dumping. But they are still violating our laws."

Idaho's senior senator said that while the sanctions did not directly hurt many U.S. chip manufacturers, such as Boise's Micron Technology Corp., Monday's announcement — effectively — rewards Japan for continued microchip dumping.

Jones says decision bolsters state policy

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The narrow decision of the U.S. Supreme Court upholding the state of Utah's ownership of the land beneath Utah Lake has strengthened Idaho's hand as it drafts a general policy on submerged lands in the state, Attorney General Jim Jones said.

"We have had some questions raised as to the ownership of certain portions of lake and river beds where there may have been federal reservations for wildlife, hydropower and Indian tribes," said Jones after being informed of the high court's ruling at the National Association of Attorneys General convention in Coeur d'Alene.

"In each case, the state's claim

has been buttressed by the Supreme Court decision," Jones said.

In a 5-4 decision Monday, the high court ruled that Utah lake, turned over to the state when it was admitted to the union in 1896, was owned by the state of Utah and not the federal government as the last three administrations contended.

Idaho was one of 30 states backing Utah's claim to ownership of that state's largest freshwater lake. The court majority rejected administration arguments that laws establishing federal reservoirs in 1888 and 1890 overrode Utah's ownership claim, saying there was no evidence that Congress ever intended Utah to be stripped of the lake bed.

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Valley life

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Valley happenings

Resuscitation class planned

JEROME — A class in cardiopulmonary resuscitation for adults will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in St. Benedict's Family Medical Center conference room.

Ex-principals to hold picnic

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley chapter of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will hold a picnic at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Idaho Power Park at Twin Falls.

Class of '37 meets for 2 days

TWIN FALLS — The planning committee for the 50-year reunion weekend of the Twin Falls High School class of 1937, meets at 11 p.m. Friday at the Turf Club.

Church schedules yard sale

TWIN FALLS — A yard sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the First Assembly of God Church, 183 N. Locust, Twin Falls.

Mennonites to show PBS film

FILER — A film about the sojourn of the Mennonite people in the Soviet Union will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Filer Mennonite Church, 109 Fifth St., Filer.

Jerome PEO chapter sets sale

JEROME — PEO Chapter BW, Jerome, will hold a rummage sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Calvary Episcopal Church, 201 South Adams, Jerome.

Wendell City Pool will open

WENDELL — The Wendell City Pool in McGinnis Park will open for the summer season Wednesday at 10 a.m.

NEW YORK (AP) — Surrounded by his superhero friends and uttering the words, "I see web," Spider-Man took a bride Friday night before thousands of baseball — and comics — fans at Shea Stadium.



Spider-Man lifts his bride, the fictional 'Mary Jane Watson,' after the wedding ceremony.

The bride, the fictional Mary Jane Watson, was resplendent in her satin, lace and tulle high-neck and form-fitting gown with diaphanous bodice and flounce at the knee. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies and roses.

Spider-Man looked at his bride and said, "I do." "Mary Jane, do you, being of sound mind and memory, take Mary Jane to be your lawfully wedded bride, forsaking all other superheroines?" Lee asked.

DEAR READERS: I recently published a letter from a reader who was emotionally torn over whether she should allow "John," her grieving homosexual son whose lover of 10 years had just died of AIDS, to return home for a family reunion and come out of the closet to his entire family.

John had told his mother that he was not about to sit down with his family and pretend that life is "beautiful" after having been through the most painful and tragic year of his life — and unless he could be open and honest with his family, he refused to come home.

Senior menu

Table with 2 columns: Day, Menu. Includes items like Salisbury steak, Smorgasbord, and Oven fried chicken.

Service news

SHOSHONE — Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Keith L. Engman, son of Albert and Mary Engman of Twin Falls, recently deployed to the Republic of Korea for exercise Team Spirit aboard the aircraft carrier USS Ranger, homeported in San Diego.

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Kudart-Schwarz

HAZELTON — Mrs. Theodore Kudart, Pomona, Calif., announces the engagement of her daughter, Kay Constance, to Douglas Jay Schwarz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schwarz, Hazelton.



Kay Kudart, Doog Schwarz

Two Scouts in Wendell win Eagles

WENDELL — Steven Lee Johnson and LaMont Hall recently received their Eagle Scout awards in a ceremony at the Wendell State Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Steven Lee Johnson, LaMont Hall

Trustee awards announced

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Academy's honor roll announced

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Parent/child class offered

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Lotus software is focus of CSI class

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University holds line on divestiture strategy

MOSCOW (AP) — A prominent Baptist minister's call for total divestiture from businesses with operations in South Africa has caused any immediate change in the University of Idaho Foundation's investment strategy, officials say.

The UI Foundation's two-year-old policy links its \$3.8 million worth of investments in seven U.S. companies doing business in South Africa to the so-called Sullivan Principles, outlined a decade ago by the Rev. Leon Sullivan of Philadelphia.

"The principles call for equal opportunity in the South African work place."

"But last week, Sullivan reversed his position. Concluding that his policy had failed to end the South African government's policy of racial separation, or apartheid, Sullivan called for total divestment within nine months."

"We really need to see what he's saying in depth and read the whole program," said James Hawkins, director of the Idaho Department of Commerce and chairman of the UI Foundation's six-member investment committee. The committee next meets in August.

"I think we're very sensitive to the apartheid issue," Hawkins said. "In fact, our investments in any corporation that have any tie whatsoever down there, have diminished substantially."

The foundation manages assets valued at \$24.5 million, with holdings in 70 companies.

"Out of all of them, none do a significant amount of business in South Africa," said Trust and Investment Officer Robert Steele. "So we're talking about something less than 10 percent of our portfolio."

When the UI Foundation invests in a company, it determines whether the company is adhering to the Sullivan Principles. If it is not, the foundation will drop its investment. However, university officials say the foundation has never invested in a company that has not followed the guidelines.

Still, the South Africa issue pits the UI Foundation's primary legal responsibility to produce investment income for trust beneficiaries against a national drive for divestment. Adoption of the 1985 policy was an attempt at compromise.

"Reasonableness has to come into this process," Hawkins said.

USDA rejects request for grazing on Idaho set-aside lands

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials have rejected requests from drought-plagued Idaho ranchers to graze their stock on croplands idled under the government's program to curtail production and ease price-depressing surpluses.

Ranchers, looking for ways to cope with what officials fear could be the most severe drought in a decade, had asked to use idled lands to compensate for dried-out rangelands and the anticipated curtailment in hay production due to the southern Idaho water shortage.

Local agriculture officials told the authority to graze on idled lands would probably not have been widely used, but in some cases they said it could have helped struggling stockmen. The special authority had been sought by 21 counties.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture, however, said special hay and grazing authority for idled croplands was allowed only in cases where an area demonstrated a shortage of hay.

Pointing to the mild winter and recent rains coupled with recent sales of Idaho-grown hay to farmers in other states, USDA officials said

there was no indication of a hay shortage in the state.

The government has approved \$200,000 to help finance emergency well drilling in areas with severe irrigation water shortages, and Gov. Cecil Andrus has asked for another \$1 million in emergency drought aid for the dozen counties he has labeled as a disaster areas.

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Bi-state cycle ride memorial

LEMOORE, Calif. (AP) — Jack Bow and his six children are taking a 650-mile bicycle ride across Nevada and Utah as a memorial to his wife and their mother, a cancer victim, who died almost two years ago.

"It's really important to me to still be able to get all six children together for something like this," Bow, 45, said before leaving his home in Lemoore for Reno, Nev. where the ride was to begin Monday. "We've always done everything — literally everything — as a family."

By Thursday or Friday, the family hopes

to reach Trenton, Utah, a small town where they lived until 1984.

They are trying to raise about \$1,000 for the American Cancer Society through pledges from friends, but Bow says the trip is "first of all, a family tribute to wife and mother."

His children on the trip include Eric, 19; Loana, 16; Ian, 15 and Ryan, 13. Daughters Carla, 18, and Tonya Jones, 21, will alternate riding a bike and driving a car with Mrs. Jones' 1-year-old son, Aaron, aboard.

"It's pleasing to me, and I know it is to

Marcella, to see the whole family doing something in her behalf," Bow said.

Another car, with food and supplies, will be driven by John Bow, a relative from Reno.

"I don't think we're going to run into physical problems — just the normal stuff that will come from that effort," said Bow, a science teacher and coach at Lemoore High School. "All the kids are very athletic."

The family hopes to ride from sunrise to sunset each day, stopping for a break every

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20 miles, or about once an hour, since Bow expects them to average about 17 mph.

"We'll be taking a lot of salt tablets, drinking a lot of liquids and eating a lot of candy bars on the way," he said.

They plan to sleep in the cars and along Interstate 80 between Reno and Salt Lake City, then along Utah state highways to Trenton.

"We'll start every morning with a family prayer," said Bow, who attends The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Lemoore.

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One-time reading teacher receives life term in prison

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A former teacher on the Hopi Indian reservation, saying he wished he could "turn time" back, was sentenced Monday to life in prison for child molestation.

John W. Boone, 34, pleaded guilty in April to molesting two boys, aged ten and ten, but authorities alleged that dozens of students at the 170-pupol Polacca Day School were molested during the nine years that Boone taught there.

U.S. District Judge Robert Broomfield, who sentenced Boone, ordered him to serve five years' probation after he is released from prison and complete his role.

Roger Dokken, an assistant U.S. attorney who prosecuted the case, said it will be up to the parole commission to determine how many years Boone actually will serve in prison.

"The parole commission has a thing where they score these people to determine exactly how many years they'll have to serve," Dokken said. "But there's nobody who fits in his (Boone's) category, so it's hard to say. I'll be whatever the commission decides."

Dokken said a life sentence generally means at least 30 years in prison and he believes that is minimum Boone will serve.

Boone was arrested Feb. 10, FBI and Bureau of Indian Affairs agents searched Boone's home found a handwritten chart containing a column of 142 names. Beside it were check marks under various labels marking types of sexual activity.

"Of the 142 names, the defendant's chart revealed that he molested at least 94, with the rest at least being victims of the defendant's voyeurism," said a memorandum filed by Dokken.

Boone read a lengthy statement in court Monday, expressing remorse for his actions.

"I am so very sorry for what has taken place," he said. "I wish I could turn back time."

Boone said he was "guilt-ridden" and once accepted suicide.

"I wish I had succeeded," he said. "I didn't want to make these boys' lives worse by making them feel they were sexually and socially retarded" and had overcome a severe learning disability to become a reading teacher who is "nationally recognized."

Boone refused to go to trial and accepted a plea agreement because "he didn't want to make these boys' lives worse," Ms. Wisdom said.

She said Boone had begun therapy with a therapist hired by his family and "already has shown some

response to the treatment." But Dokken told Broomfield that Boone "fits the description of a flattered offender" and said he doubted that Boone could be treated.

Dokken asked that Broomfield give Boone "the longest sentence possible."

Broomfield told Boone that "the relationship between teacher and children is very special" and said victims of child molestation often carry the scars "for the rest of their lives."

"Teachers are placed in a position of unusual trust and respect, not only by the children but by their parents," Broomfield said. "You said you wish you could turn back time. I certainly wish so, too. But we can't."

A report prepared by a six-member team from the Denver-based Kempe National Center for Prevention and Treatment of Child Abuse was filed in U.S. District Court last month, along with the government's sentencing recommendation.

The Kempe report implies that Boone sought work on the reservation because he believed he would be able to sexually abuse a great number of children there.

The report concluded that because the Hopis have a strong family and clan structure, Boone's actions "will have a rippling effect and be felt to some degree by most all the tribe members."

Blooming weed in cemetery turns into cash crop for board

PARKER, Idaho (AP) — Believe it or not, those little white signs at the Parker Cemetery mean just what they say, "No Weed Picking."

Weaver Flower Co. of Bellevue, Wash., has contracted with the Parker Cemetery Board for the right to harvest wild baby's breath from the cemetery for the next three years.

Board member Gary Bidwell said the baby's breath money would pay for construction of a new storage shed at the cemetery.

The noxious weed, widely used after drying as a filler in flower arrangements, is becoming a cash crop in eastern Idaho. Ken Weaver, president of Weaver Flower, said his company has baby's breath contracts throughout the Northwest valued from \$300 for a sparsely weeded 10-acre plot to \$1,000 for one acre thick with the weed.

Besides the Parker Cemetery, Weaver said he has made arrangements to harvest baby's breath on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation and on some private lots in the Burley-Rupert and Swan Valley areas.

St. Anthony is receiving about \$2,500 a year from

Western Wildflower Co. for baby's breath growing at the city's landfill.

The Bureau of Land Management has had two requests for permits to harvest the weed on public land north of Parker. BLM spokesman Bruce Bash said the agency must charge fair-market price, but is not sure how to determine the value of weeds.

"We really haven't come to a consensus on how we're going to handle this," Bash said, adding that the BLM would not be responsible if cattle grazing by permit on its land eat or trample baby's breath contracted for harvest.

The perennial weed blooms in midsummer with a profusion of white flowers. It's difficult to cultivate and flower companies prefer harvesting it wild.

Weaver said he pays local residents about 15 cents a pound to pick the plant and landowners receive about 10 cents a pound. The bunches then are bleached and sold to a wholesaler for between \$10 and \$20 a pound. A four-ounce bunch of baby's breath costs about \$4 in local stores.

Oregon infant dies as result of car seat accidentally tipping

BOISE (AP) — An infant, Ore., infant has died in a Boise hospital as a result of an accident in Malheur County on Thursday.

Heather Marie Ballantyne, 4½ months, died at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center at 11:30 p.m. Friday of possible suffocation, Ada County Chief Deputy Coroner Lynn Bowersman said. Heather, the daughter of Brett and Karen Ballantyne, was flown to the hospital by helicopter.

The accident reportedly involved an improperly belted infant seat that tipped over between the front and back seat of an automobile, possibly suffocating the child.

Bowersman said. The cause of death "autopsy and further tests are continuing but will not be released until after an autopsy, he said.

Utahn says defense cuts into health care

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Democratic Rep. Wayne Owens says the \$40 billion appropriation for construction of the C-17 military cargo plane should have been spent on education and health instead.

Owens said a Democratic vote against the C-17 funding last month even though the project is expected to bring 200 to 300 jobs to his 2nd Congressional District.

In campaigning against the aircraft project, Owens said the projected role of the C-17 could be met at lower cost by relying on the C-5, which is already in operation.

"We are moving in the wrong direction. We did not need the C-17, and the elderly will suffer medically and financially because of it," he said.

LDS fill 2 mission posts

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two private men have been named to direct newly organized missions of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in New Hampshire and the African nation of Zaire.

Lynn E. Thomson, a real estate developer, now serving president of the Illinois Nauvoo Mission, will preside over the New Hampshire Manchester Mission. R. Bay Hutchings, a retired physician, will preside over the Zaire Kinshasa Mission.

Thomson, 54, a Salt Lake City native, has spent much of his professional life in Southern California. He is a Brigham Young University graduate who did additional work at UCLA.

Hutchings, 69, is a native of Beaver. He retired recently after practicing medicine in Sacramento, Calif., for 33 years. He graduated from Fresno State College in California and obtained a medical degree from Boston University School of Medicine.

a conference on federal laws and financial assistance regarding organ transplants.

He also said he wonders how many future generations will continue the fight to pay for the servicing of the federal deficit, a deficit growing in part because of military expenditures.

"Each of you paid \$2,600 in taxes this year for debt servicing," he said.

Owens said congressional approval of the 1984 Organ Procurement and Transplantation Act should have had far-reaching effects, but hasn't because no computerized system to match organ donors and recipients exists.

He said hundreds of donated kidneys are never transplanted in the United States because physicians can't match them with recipients in fewer than 40 hours.

Routine Medicare coverage for organ transplants is available only for recipients of kidney transplants, although reimbursements are made for some heart and liver transplants. Private insurance companies are expected to provide coverage of transplants sometime after the federal government ceases to consider them experimental.

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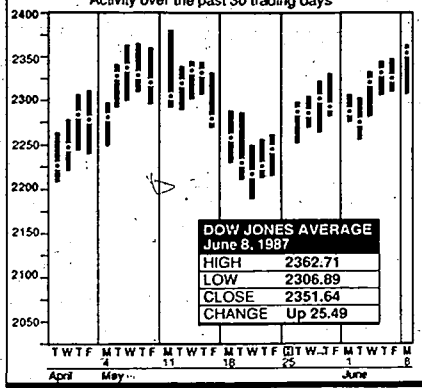
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MARKET REPORT

Activity over the past 30 trading days



Stocks reach 2-month high in quiet trading

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices climbed to a two-month high in quiet trading Monday, adding to last week's gains despite some weakness in the bond market.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down more than 10 points in the early going, was up 25.49 at 2,351.64 by the end of the day. That marked its highest close since it started at 2,172.16 on April 8.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange came to 136.7 million shares, against 129.1 million Friday.

Prices of long-term government bonds, which move in the opposite direction from interest rates, took a tumble in early trading, helping to depress stock prices briefly.

But as the session progressed, bonds recovered part of their early losses and the stock market quickly resumed last week's advance.

Several industry groups and individual issues moved up smartly.

Money-center banks were a notable strong spot, with Citicorp up 1 1/2 at 59 1/2; Chase Manhattan up 1/4

at 40 1/4; Manufacturers Hanover up 1/4 at 43 1/4; Morgan New York up 1/4 at 45; and J.P. Bancorp 3 1/2 higher at 47 1/2.

Research-Cottrell, which agreed to be acquired for \$43 a share by an investor group, jumped 5 1/4 to 44.

Airline issues were broadly higher, aided by news of fare increases. NWA added 2 1/2 to 70 1/2; Delta Air Lines 1 to 56; AMT, 2 to 58 1/2; and Trans World Airlines 1 1/2 to 29 1/2.

After the close TWA reported a 3.4 percent increase in passenger traffic for May.

Among the blue-chip industrials, International Business Machines gained 1 1/4 to 161 1/4; General Electric 1/4 to 54; Merck 2 to 62 1/2; Philip Morris 1 1/2 to 89; and McDonald's 1/4 to 83 1/2.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market gained 1.59 to 419.41. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 330.36, up .66.

Idaho checking costs on rise

BOISE (AP) — The average cost of maintaining small interest-bearing checking accounts at Idaho banks has risen 4 percent in the past year, surveys by the Consumer Federation of America show.

The latest survey of banks and savings and loans in Idaho and 11 other states and the District of Columbia, released Monday, was based on statistics gathered during mid-April. In Idaho, four banks and five savings and loans were surveyed.

Jerry Korn, a spokesman for the federation's Idaho affiliate Idaho Consumer Affairs, said the figures showed interest-bearing checking accounts with balances under \$1,000 cost an average of \$78 to maintain in 1987.

The federation's 1986 survey released a year ago showed the cost impact of those accounts on the consumers averaged \$75 a Idaho banks, and Idaho Consumer Affairs said at the time that while banking charges were rising in Idaho, the state's banks appeared to be doing a relatively good job in holding down consumer costs compared to their counterparts in the other areas surveyed.

There was no information provided with the 1987 survey on how the latest figures were compiled, and apparent changes in the survey format made immediate comparisons with past surveys impossible in most cases.

In addition to Idaho, banks and savings and loans were surveyed in Oregon, Ohio, North Carolina, California, Pennsylvania, Arizona, New Jersey, Kansas, Maryland, Texas, Alaska and Washington, D.C.

For noninterest-bearing checking accounts, the 1987 survey showed the monthly charge at \$4.57 in Idaho, up 55 cents from the average of \$4.02 the fourth highest among all the areas checked.

Idaho also posted the fourth lowest per-check charge at 20 cents and the second lowest bounced-check charge at \$9.89 a check.

Takeover talk boosts prices of retail stocks

Los Angeles Times

Two of the nation's biggest department store companies saw the price of their stock shoot up last week in a new round of speculation on retail takeovers.

But a business associate of shopping mall magnate Edward DeBartolo on Friday published reports that DeBartolo is accumulating stock in Federated Department Stores for a takeover run on the parent company of such well-known retailers as Bullocks, I. Magnin and Bloomingdale's.

"I know for a fact he's not buying any Federated stock," said Paul A. Bilzerian, a Tampa, Fla., real estate lawyer who joined forces with DeBartolo in a failed bid for Allied Stores last November.

Federated, based in Cincinnati and the

parent company of Ralphs supermarkets as well, saw its stock reach a 52-week high last week on the New York Stock Exchange, closing Friday at \$50.375 a share, up \$5.75 last week.

Meanwhile, Minneapolis-based Dayton Hudson was the 11th-most active stock last week on the Big Board. It closed Friday at \$50 a share, up \$3.125 during the week. Dayton Hudson, based in Minneapolis, owns Target, an upscale discount chain; Mervyn's, a promotional department store operation, as well as traditional department stores in the Midwest.

DeBartolo, a Youngstown, Ohio, businessman who rarely speaks to reporters of his business, was the personal responsibility of the owner or partners.

A corporation is a specially recognized entity and is legally separate from its owners. To you, this means: If your corporation is sued or falls into heavy debt, in general, you will not be held personally liable.

said the firm itself has not acquired stock in the Cincinnati-based chain. A spokesman earlier disavowed any DeBartolo interest in Dayton Hudson.

Bilzerian said that DeBartolo already has a full investment plate at the moment, having recently spent \$200 million on half-interests in five shopping centers previously owned by Allied Stores and another \$150 million on other investments.

So even though DeBartolo would like to own a large retailer to ensure a major tenant for his future shopping malls, Bilzerian said, "he hasn't looked at any major retailers since Carter Hawley Hale... and I doubt seriously he would do another retail takeover."

DeBartolo teamed up with the Limited's Leslie H. Wexner last year in an unsuccessful bid for Carter Hawley Hale, which owns the Neiman-Marcus and Broadway chains among others.

To incorporate or not a major question

As an entrepreneur in the turmoil of setting up a small business, you face a critical decision at the start: To incorporate or not to incorporate your fledgling.

If you are thinking about starting your own small business, this is one of your first prime concerns demanding expert review with your accountant, lawyer and insurance agent.

New business incorporations hit an all-time high this past year, increasing 6.1 percent to 702,101 in 1986 from 662,947 the year before. This represents the fourth straight year in a row in which new incorporations in the United States reached a record level, says Dun & Bradstreet.

Your final decision, of course, on whether or not to incorporate rests on the nature of your enterprise.



partnership, any debts or obligations of the partnership are the personal responsibility of the owner or partners.

A corporation is a specially recognized entity and is legally separate from its owners. To you, this means: If your corporation is sued or falls into heavy debt, in general, you will not be held personally liable.

Many small businesses do not expose their owners to any great losses from liability claims. But if you're operating a home-based enterprise, you may need special coverage, since the insurance on your home is not designed to cover business activities, the Insurance Information Institute warns. Usually you can buy a separate endorsement to take care of this problem.

You move into the realm of commercial insurance if you have employees working for you. If you are considering a professional or you need product liability insurance, this does not mean, however, that you must incorporate.

Investigate first the possibility of buying insurance coverage before you decide to incorporate. It is much easier and probably less expensive," Kamoroff states.

Make sure that the general comprehensive

liability coverage you buy is tailored to the size of your business. It must cover any legal fees, damages, and judgments that stem from personal injury or product liability claims.

Protecting your business is another factor that may spur you to incorporate. If you have many creditors, such as suppliers, bankruptcy could be disastrous if you're not incorporated. In that case, your personal assets can be seized up to the limits set by the state.

But once incorporated, you may still be asked to guarantee personal repayment of bills or to co-sign loans — so you still can be held personally liable. What's more, in cases of gross negligence or fraud, a product liability lawsuit can expect to be able to pierce behind the corporation.

Finally, many observers assume that there are clear tax advantages to incorporating. But at least in the early years of your venture, you'll save little on taxes, if anything, if you incorporate.

Sometimes corporate tax rates are lower than individual rates in certain tax brackets, notes Kamoroff, but, in general, there is still much confusion about the effect of tax reform in this area. Alternatives such as S corporations are increasingly popular options. Consult a tax lawyer to examine what would suit your needs.

Bottom line: Even if you decide not to incorporate now, you can change your mind at any level of your business's growth.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers.

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Alfalfa	.29	.22	.23	.13
Sug. Beets	.14	.11	.12	.09
Potatoes	.19	.15	.17	.12
Barley	.07	.05	.05	.04
F.corn	.07	.05	.05	.04
S.corn	.07	.05	.05	.04
W.Grain	.34	.26	.27	.19
S.Grain	.34	.26	.27	.19
Pasture	.29	.23	.23	.16
Peas	.29	.21	.22	.15
Lawns	.29	.22	.23	.16

Closing prices

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Livestock

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Western grain Gold futures Sugar futures

Table showing market data for Western grain, Gold futures, and Sugar futures, including prices and changes.

RESTONIC Choose Your Comfort advertisement featuring a couple sitting on a mattress. Text includes 'SUPER FIRM COMFORT' and 'LUXURY FIRM COMFORT'.

Mattress Sale advertisement for Restonic. Text: 'CHOOSE YOUR COMFORT Now you can choose your comfort. Super Firm or Luxury Firm for the Same Low Price.'

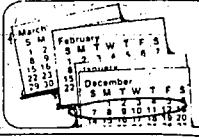
COMPARE GROUP ASSURANCE PLUS advertisement. Includes a large graphic with the text 'COMPARE GROUP ASSURANCE PLUS' and details about the insurance plan.

EVERTON The Sleep Center advertisement. Features a large graphic of a mattress and text: 'EVERTON The Sleep Center MATTRESS FACTORY'.

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Call Today 733-0626 ad to be "classified"

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Most grain and soybean futures prices declined Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade Market.

On the close, wheat was 3 1/4 cents to 4 cents higher for the contract for delivery in August. Corn was 1/4 cent lower to 1/2 cent higher. Soybean futures were 1/4 cent higher with July at 11 1/4 and soybean meal was 1/4 cent to 1/2 cent lower with July at 115 1/4 bushels.

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Market.

WHEAT	5000 bu minimum	October	July	August
Dec	2.77	2.81	2.81	2.81
Mar	2.77	2.81	2.81	2.81
May	2.77	2.81	2.81	2.81
Fr's sales	10,543	up 20		

Commodities

One High Low Settle Chg.

COFFEE	100 lbs	1.25	1.25	1.25	
COCOA	100 lbs	1.25	1.25	1.25	
CORN	5000 bu	2.77	2.81	2.81	
SOYBEANS	5000 bu	11.25	11.25	11.25	
SOYBEAN MEAL	5000 lbs	115.00	115.00	115.00	
WHEAT	5000 bu	2.77	2.81	2.81	
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Today's stocks

SPOKANE, Wash (AP) — Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Monday:

Symbol	Price	Change
Alcoa	21 1/2	+
Callahan	21 1/2	+
Clayton	21 1/2	+
Con	21 1/2	+
Con Resources	21 1/2	+
Empire	21 1/2	+
Gen	21 1/2	+
Gold	21 1/2	+
Ind	21 1/2	+
Int'l	21 1/2	+
Met	21 1/2	+
Oil	21 1/2	+
Pharm	21 1/2	+
Pub	21 1/2	+
Real	21 1/2	+
Sec	21 1/2	+
Steel	21 1/2	+
Text	21 1/2	+
Trans	21 1/2	+
Util	21 1/2	+
Wor	21 1/2	+
Yield	21 1/2	+

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Market.

CATTLE	5000 lb	July	August
Dec	1.25	1.25	1.25
Mar	1.25	1.25	1.25
May	1.25	1.25	1.25
Fr's sales	10,543	up 20	

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Monday the 31st day of August, 1987, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. I, the undersigned, at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, Idaho, shall sell to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: **LOT 11 in Block 3 of "JONES ADDITION, EXCEPT THE EAST 4 FEET OF THE SOUTH 56.57 FEET THEREOF, Twin Falls County, Idaho."**

LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION
Notice of Application Filed with the Commission

Take notice that the following hydroelectric application has been filed with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and is available for public inspection:

A. Type of Application: Preliminary Permit

B. Project Name: Buhl Hydroelectric Project

C. Date Filed: March 31, 1987

D. Applicant: Western Land Management Enterprises Hydro Power Project

E. Location: On the Snake River near the town of Buhl, in Twin Falls and Gooding Counties, Idaho.

F. Filing Pursuant to: Federal Power Act, 16 U.S.C. §§ 810-817 and 820-821

G. Contact Person: Carl L. Myers, P.E. Myers Engineering Company, P.A. 750 Warm Springs Avenue, CO-20712 (303) 335-1425

LEGAL NOTICE

DESCRIPTION OF PROJECT: The proposed project would consist of: (1) a concrete diversion weir 150 feet long with a normal water surface elevation of 2,505 feet and (2) a dam in the approximate 100 foot long and 15 feet high; (3) an earthen canal approximately 700 feet long, 65 feet wide, and 15 feet deep leading to (4) a powerhouse 32 elevations 700 feet east containing two turbine/generator units with an installed capacity of 1,300 kw operating at 18 feet of head and (5) a 7.2 mile long, 138-kV transmission line. The applicant estimates the average annual energy production to be 48,180,000 kWh. The approximate cost of the project under the permit would be \$50,000.

Purpose of Project: Applicant intends to sell the power generated at the proposed facility.

APPLICANT'S A10, B, C, AND D2.

A5. Preliminary Permit—Anyone desiring to file a competing application for preliminary permit for a proposed project must submit the competing application, or a notice of intent to file such an application, to the Commission on or before the specified comment date for the particular application (see 18 CFR 35.105).

Submission of a timely notice of intent allows an interested person to file the competing preliminary permit application no later than 30 days after the specified comment date for the particular application.

A competing preliminary permit application must conform with 18 CFR 35.104 and 4.35.

A7. Preliminary Permit—Any qualified development applicant desiring to file a competing development application must submit the competing application, or a notice of intent to file such an application, before the specified comment date for the particular application, either a competing development application, or a notice of intent to file such an application. Submission of a timely notice of intent to file a development application allows an interested person to file the competing development application no later than 30 days after the specified comment date for the particular application.

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LEGAL NOTICE

In Commission Order No. 21208, service dated May 7, 1987, Copies of this Order are available from the Commission Secretary.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that people wishing to comment upon this PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION FILED MATTER OF THE MATTER OF CLASS D WATER COMPANIES, CANON, S-202-21 LEGAL NOTICE.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Public Utilities Commission has proposed to amend the regulation and certification of small water companies defined by the Public Utilities Law of Idaho, 36-2-101, 36-2-102, 36-2-103, 36-2-104, 36-2-105, 36-2-106, 36-2-107, 36-2-108, 36-2-109, 36-2-110, 36-2-111, 36-2-112, 36-2-113, 36-2-114, 36-2-115, 36-2-116, 36-2-117, 36-2-118, 36-2-119, 36-2-120, 36-2-121, 36-2-122, 36-2-123, 36-2-124, 36-2-125, 36-2-126, 36-2-127, 36-2-128, 36-2-129, 36-2-130, 36-2-131, 36-2-132, 36-2-133, 36-2-134, 36-2-135, 36-2-136, 36-2-137, 36-2-138, 36-2-139, 36-2-140, 36-2-141, 36-2-142, 36-2-143, 36-2-144, 36-2-145, 36-2-146, 36-2-147, 36-2-148, 36-2-149, 36-2-150, 36-2-151, 36-2-152, 36-2-153, 36-2-154, 36-2-155, 36-2-156, 36-2-157, 36-2-158, 36-2-159, 36-2-160, 36-2-161, 36-2-162, 36-2-163, 36-2-164, 36-2-165, 36-2-166, 36-2-167, 36-2-168, 36-2-169, 36-2-170, 36-2-171, 36-2-172, 36-2-173, 36-2-174, 36-2-175, 36-2-176, 36-2-177, 36-2-178, 36-2-179, 36-2-180, 36-2-181, 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Established Twin Falls Contracting specializes in kitchen and bath remodeling. Send application to: Box 589, TF, Idaho 83303.

Experienced garage equipment installer, experienced over 24 years. Four times a week shift, Burley, Idaho. Will pay relocation costs. If interested, call or write: DMS, 578-9474.

Full-time night bartender, at least 1 year experience; references required. 153 West Main, Jerome, After 2 p.m. the SmokeShop.

GM dealer in TF needs top-notch mechanic/2 yrs. minimum dealer exp or GM school grad. Ret & med. ins. Send resume to: PO Box 1659, TF, 83301.

GOVERNMENT - JOBS: 515-0412. 529-2301. Now Hiring. Call 1-800-587-6000 ext. 0487 for immediate help.

Help wanted. Immediate openings for a professional sales person. Prefer individual with a commercial applicator's license. If no exp. send study materials to take the test. Call Nitro-Gen, 515-737-7696.

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Need to hire person interested in applying for insecticides & pesticides. Should have pest control exp. but not mandatory. Must pass exam after being interviewed. Send resume to: Interested Call 733-5954.

Need immediately Farm hand, 5 day rotation. Exp. in irrigating & cleaning. Call: Times News, Box M-48, c/o Times News, Box 549, TF ID 83301.

Need applications for all positions for the opening of Tegula 904 restaurant, 2nd Valley. Applications are available at the Elvorn hotel desk at call 672-4511.

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Nurses Aides needed. Salary \$4.50. View Care Center, 423-5591.

Office position in radio station. Daily shift. Call Susan at KEEK/KEJZ, 733-7512.

Outside salesmen wanted. Must be energetic & commercial. Resumes to: Box 046, c/o Times News, TF, Idaho 83301.

PT seasonal, full PT, night shift. Needed immediately. Apply at Magic Valley Mall, 210 N. Idaho St., Wendell, Monday thru Friday from 8:00-4:00.

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Part time Lab Tech for local physician office. Located at Box V-88, Times News, TF, ID 83301.

Personnel/ payroll technician. Dept of Health & Welfare needs person to process time sheets, code persons, business cards, managers on personnel policy. Send resume & personal computer codes & personal computer desirable. Salary range \$7,223-\$8,640. For more information contact: val 733-1200. EOE/M/F/H/V/C.

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Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive 088-158

039-Variety Foods
Cherry-Jade, Baggett's
Richard's, etc.

040-Pets & Supplies
Adorable Kity Toy Poodle
puppies, etc.

102-Chinese
Registered Redd Harewood
pigeons, etc.

103-Dairy Equipment
Wanted: used QJ Dalvall
steel and rings, etc.

104-Horses
ABC's of horsemanship and
riding, etc.

105-Horse Shows
Affordable purebred Arabians
and stallions, etc.

106-Horse Shows
One of a kind, green
ponies, etc.

107-Horse Shows
Purebred Arabian Husky
puppies, etc.

108-Horse Shows
To give away 2000 lbs. of
old mules, etc.

109-Horse Equipment
Buggy for sale, needs to be
reworked, etc.

110-Swine
Purchased Hampshire boars,
ready to ship, etc.

111-Sheep & Goats
Looking for good, rich goats
with good milk, etc.

112-Irrigation
Electric motors, new and
used, etc.

113-Farm & Ranch
Supplies
For sale, used panted
wood, etc.

114-Livestock Wanted
Will trade for cattle, 1114
Ford, etc.

101-Animal Breeding
Wardman, Grand looking
for good quality, etc.

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For sale: 10 head of
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103-Pastures For Rent
200' front, 1/2 mile pasture
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114-Farm Implements
Combine-Jaco 555 Hildan tractor,
etc.

115-Farm Implements
For sale: new cab for 163 or
175 tractor, etc.

116-Farm Implements
Good loader or scraper tractor,
etc.

117-Farm Implements
New 2000 lb. 25' row
planter, etc.

118-Farm Implements
Older make, equipment for
1948 Buick, etc.

119-Farm Implements
1460 International combine,
etc.

120-Farm Implements
Good 1970 Ford tractor,
etc.

121-Boats & Access.
Greiner, 22' Cuddy cabin,
etc.

122-Boats & Access.
New 2000 lb. 25' row
planter, etc.

123-Boats & Access.
1460 International combine,
etc.

124-Sporting Goods
PSE Laser II, split limb bow,
etc.

125-Trailers
1980 28' Roadrunner, double
bunk, etc.

126-Campers & Shelters
Campergas, refrigerator,
etc.

127-Motor Homes
Class A, X-plorer, 7' A/C,
generator, etc.

128-Utility Trailers
Hydraulic lift, 8' box,
converted to horse trailer, etc.

129-Utility Trucks
MUST SELL 1975 Ford F350,
cabover, etc.

130-Utility Trucks
1965 Ford Ranchero, runs
great, etc.

131-Utility Trucks
1986 Toyota GT Hatchback,
AM/FM, etc.

132-Auto, Parts &
Accessories
PARTS WHOLESALE
4' x 4' valve job, etc.

133-Auto, Parts &
Accessories
1977 Honda Civic, 4 cyl,
1100 cc, etc.

134-Auto Dealers
1975 Dodge van, Landmark
conversion, etc.

135-Auto Dealers
1982 Chevy Van, 3rd gen,
1150 cc, etc.

136-Auto Dealers
1982 Toyota short wheel
base, etc.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE
BOBBY WOLFF
"His skill, not strength, that governs
his ship."

How do you, your favorite
partner rate when you compare
your bidding skills with those of
champions?

WEST EAST
SOUTH NORTH
A 10 J 5 3
K Q 9 8
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Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: West
The bidding:
West North East South
Pass 1 NT Pass 2
Pass 2 NT Pass 3
Pass 4 Pass 5
Pass 5 All pass

Opening lead: Spade deuce
BID WITH THE ACES
South holds:
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North South
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ANSWER: Two spades. North's
reverse shows a strong hand and
promises at least one more bid.
Rebid the excellent suit for now and
decide upon the best game (or slam)
on the next round.

Send bridge questions to The Ace, P.O. Box
12343, Dallas, Texas 75223, with self-addressed,
stamped envelope for reply.

137-Cycles & Supplies
1976 Honda FS100, 36000
miles, etc.

138-Cycles & Supplies
1981 Honda EX125, low
miles, etc.

139-Cycles & Supplies
1984 Yamaha EX125, low
miles, etc.

140-Cycles & Supplies
1984 Yamaha EX125, low
miles, etc.

141-Vans
1978 Dodge van, Landmark
conversion, etc.

142-Import Sports Cars
Dodge Rabbit, 1970, 50 mpg,
etc.

143-Heavy Equipment
QJ Caterpillar, exc. cond.,
etc.

144-Heavy Equipment
1975 Ford F350, cabover,
etc.

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One Ore-Ida title to Smith; other continued

By The Times-News

BURLEY — Second-seeded Judy Smith of Burley upset top-seeded Laura Espinoza of Rupert for the women's "A" singles championship of the Ore-Ida Tennis Tournament. But the men's A singles final of the rain-plagued tourney won't be settled until Wednesday or Thursday.

The two finalists in that event, top-seeded Jess Olavarria and second-seeded Juan Marquez, both of Twin Falls, are scheduled to finish their event in Twin Falls later in the week. Heavy rains during the final round of the tournament on Sunday forced several finals to be postponed until Monday.

Smith defeated Espinoza 6-1, 7-6 in their women's A singles final after both had breezed into the championship match with straight-set victories in the semifinals. Two-set matches were the exception in the rest of the tournament, however.

In a mixed doubles, the top-seeded team of Smith and Israel Espinoza of Rupert struggled past second-seeded Wally Studer of Rupert and Laura Espinoza 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 in their final, while in women's A doubles top seeds Smith and Laura Espinoza had to win a tiebreaker to beat the team of Stone and Nye in the finals, 6-4, 7-6.

In men's A singles, Olavarria and Marquez had less trouble in their semifinal matches. Olavarria defeated Studer 6-3, 6-1, while Marquez disposed of Pink Robbins of Twin Falls, 6-2, 6-2.

In men's A doubles, top-seeded Pink Robbins and Olavarria defeated the team of Leroy Finn and Israel Espinoza 6-2, 6-3 in their final.

There were 67 entries in three divisions for the three-day tournament.

Final and semifinal results of the Ore-Ida Tennis Tournament was played last weekend at the Burley Municipal Tennis Courts.



Phil Ellis stretches to return a serve on the way to a victory over Scott Atkins in quarterfinal action at the Ore-Ida tennis tournament in Burley

Championship	Championship	Championship	Championship	Men's A Singles Semifinals
Smith Espinoza def. Stone Nye, 6-1, 7-6	Olvarria R. Robbins def. Elnk Espinoza, 6-3, 6-1	Smith I. Espinoza def. Studee I. Espinoza, 6-2, 6-6	Smith of Espinoza, 6-1, 7-6	Olavarria def. Koster, 6-2, 6-1; Marquez def. Robbins, 6-2, 6-2
Women B doubles Semifinals	Men's B doubles Semifinals	Mixed B doubles Semifinals	Women's B Singles Semifinals	Men's B Singles Semifinals
Loone Cooper def. Eyring Jones, 6-3, 6-0; Graves Braeger def. Graf, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4	Ellis Braeger def. Silva and Ehle, 7-6, 6-1; Maier and Perry def. Leone Green, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3	Braeger Silva def. Howell Howell, 6-2, 6-4; Charles Hooper def. Perry-Braun, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4	Cooper def. Howell, 6-2, 6-4; Graves by forfeit	Cooper def. Graves, 6-2, 6-1
Women's A doubles Semifinals	Mixed A doubles Semifinals	Women's A Singles Semifinals	Leone by forfeit; Eyring Jones, 6-1, 6-3	Suriani def. Perry, 6-6, 6-2; Elnk def. Graf, 7-6, 6-3
Olvarria R. Robbins def. Studee Studee, 6-3, 7-6; Stone Nye def. Bridges Braun, 4-6, 6-2, 6-6	Smith I. Espinoza def. Hooper Flink, 6-1, 6-0; Studee I. Espinoza def. Stone Stone, 6-1, 7-6	Espinoza def. Altkita, 6-0, 6-3; Smith def. Stone, 6-3, 6-2	Leone def. Eyring, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4	

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Being for the benefit of Mr. Kite

NBA journeyman from BYU has a career game

By CHRIS BAKER
Los Angeles Times

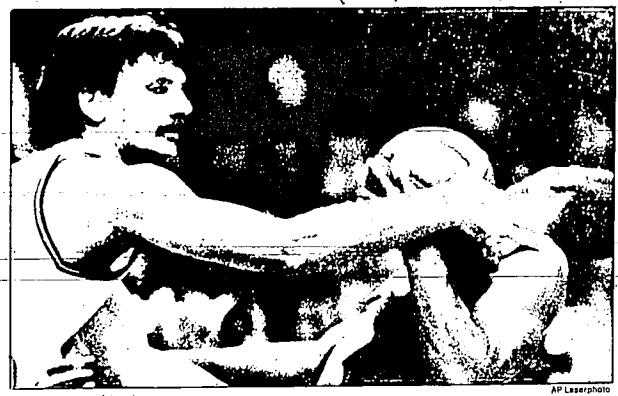
BOSTON — Nike will never name a basketball shoe after Greg Kite. "Greg" doesn't have a lot of talent," said Boston Celtic star Larry Bird. Kite, the Celtics' 6-11 reserve center, plays more like an old pro horse than a thoroughbred. "My style is ugly," Kite said. "It's not something that kids in the schoolyards are going to imitate, like they do Michael Jordan."

But Kite was the unlikely hero as the Celtics swept aside the Los Angeles Lakers' dream of a four-game sweep with a 109-90 win in Game 3 of the National Basketball Association finals Sunday.

Kite didn't score a point, but he had a big impact on the game. He came off the bench to grab a career-high nine rebounds, including five off the offensive glass, and he helped to slow down center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and the Lakers fast break. He also made a big block of a shot by Magic Johnson in the third period.

"Kite didn't score a point?" asked Laker coach Pat Riley. "It was a great standing ovation from the sellout crowd of 14,890, which rocked the Boston Garden, and was besieged by the media after the game. He held his own press conference in the front row of the Garden after the game. Kite had more reporters at his press conference than I had."

"The last time I got this much attention was when I was born or



Greg Kite commits a foul as he tries to swipe the ball from Magic Johnson Sunday

when I was married and all the people came through the reception line," Kite joked. "I don't think I'm going to get a big head from this though. My head is pretty big already."

Kite, who earlier this season was called the worst player in the NBA by sports writer Bob Ryan of the Boston Globe, missed all three shots he took, yet the Celtics, who were left in the dust by the Laker break in the first two games of the series, would probably never have beaten the Lakers if it hadn't been for Kite.

"I think Greg proved Bob Ryan wrong today (Sunday)," said Kite's wife, Jenny. "It's true he's

not the greatest player in the NBA but he does a lot of things well." Kite, who sat on the bench for most of the first two games of the series, entered the game with 5 minutes and 57 seconds left in the first period Sunday after Robert Parish picked up his second foul.

Bill Walton has been used as the first big man off the Celtic bench but this time Coach K.C. Jones went with Kite.

"After Robert (Parish) got two quick fouls early that hurt us, so I decided to play Greg instead of Walton," Jones said. "Greg-Kite knew the plays better. He's good at boxing out. Bill hasn't been practicing with us much lately."

Kite, who was drafted by the Celtics in 1983 out of Brigham Young University, proceeded to play perhaps the finest game of his pro career. "It was the best game I've ever seen him play," said Celtic guard Dennis Johnson, who had 26 points.

"Don't you know he's the great Celtic center of the future?" Kite helped to throw off the Laker offense by pushing him further away from the basket.

Kite got away with much of the pushing and shoving against Abdul-Jabbar, but was called for five fouls. See KITE on Page D2

A loss notwithstanding, Lakers remain in driver's seat in NBA finals series

By HOWARD ULMAN
The Associated Press

BOSTON — The Boston Celtics stacked up the sandbags in time, but the waters still are churning behind them.

The Los Angeles Lakers, who seemed unstoppable in the first two games of the NBA championship series, remained confident Monday after being stopped in the first of three games at Boston Garden.

"They're in the driver's seat," Celtics Coach K.C. Jones said.

The Lakers lead the best-of-seven series 2-1. Boston, 4-6 in its last 20 road games, must win home both Tuesday night and Thursday night to avoid having to return to Los Angeles needing to win two games.

"We're still upbeat. I think we feel good that we can win a game here," Los Angeles guard Byron Scott said. "We're just a little disappointed that we didn't do well yesterday (Sunday)."

"We did some bad things in the first two games, but you didn't notice it because we won. Now you go back and see what you did wrong in those games. We got out rebounded in Game 2."

Until Boston's 109-103 victory Sunday, the Lakers had lost only one game in 45 days and were 13-1 in the playoffs.

"The rarity of the loss is why we take it so seriously," Los Angeles guard Michael Cooper said. "We confront those same problems that let you lose the last game carry over into the next one if you don't."

The loss, Scott said, "was probably the best thing for us. It seems as if every time we lose we come back stronger."

The key to the next game for Los Angeles is improved rebounding. Cooper said Boston had a 45-22 advantage in that category Sunday, enabling it to convert second shots and keep the Lakers from running.

"Their confidence level is much higher than it was," Lakers guard Magic Johnson said. "But we're still up 2-1."

Still, after Los Angeles romps in the first two games sparked talk of a sweep, the Celtics now are in much better shape.

"We have more confidence," Boston guard Danny Ainge said. "I'll shake you up a little when you see what the Lakers did in Game 2 when the Celtics played fairly well but couldn't do little to stop Los Angeles."

"It's a frustrating feeling," Ainge said. "I think that frustration is gone. It's back to reality."

The reality is that the Celtics are 8-2 in their last 47 games at the Garden. One of those losses was to the Lakers, who broke Boston's 43-game winning streak in the building last Dec. 12.

"I believe they gather energy off the crowd," Johnson said.

Ainge said there is a moral advantage to Boston's home court that could hurt the Lakers' running attack. Hidden within the unique parquet design of the floor are some dead spots.

The Celtics have seen improvement in themselves and also are confident it will continue.

"We've gotten better each game as the series has gone on," Ainge said.

Basque stonelifter will be seeking new records in Idaho this summer

GUERNICA, Spain (AP) — Inaki Perurena, poet and lifter of stones, has his sights set on a world record this summer when he hoists massive granite blocks at Basque festivals in Nevada and Idaho.

But his long-range goal is the promotion and preservation of traditional Basque sports and culture.

Perurena, who is 6-foot-1 and weighs 275 pounds, is also known for his gift for extemporaneous poetry, another coveted Basque skill.

In the United States and on Japanese television will change that. He towed a crowd of 13,000 in Paris when he lifted 662 pounds of granite in March.

Spain's leading newspaper, the Madrid daily El Pais, recently devoted an entire page in its sports section to the comparative strength involved in lifting stones and Olympic-style powerlifting.

The paper concluded that Soviet powerlifter Anatoli Pissarenko's 583-pound lift of steel barbells in 1984 required "more strength than Perurena's feat in Guernica because the powerlifter uses fewer points of support on his body while lifting."

He recites in Euskera, the Basque language spoken by an estimated 11 percent of the region's 1.7 million inhabitants.

Perurena defends Basque claims for greater autonomy from the central government in Madrid, but decries the use of violence by the Basque separatist group ETA to secure independence for the region.

He said his effort to set new records and publicize Basque traditions is motivated by his desire to change "the negative image many outside the region have of the Basque people," due to the bombings and killings carried out by ETA.

The group, whose name means Homeland and Liberty in Euskera, has claimed responsibility for killing nearly 600 people, mostly military and police officers, since taking up arms in 1968.

Robinson to be based in Georgia

By DAVE SILL
The Washington Post

Ensign David Robinson has received his marching orders and will spend much of the next two years working as a civil engineer at the submarine base at Kings Bay, Ga., according to Navy spokesman Ken Pease.

The 7-foot-1 Robinson was the consensus player of the year in college basketball last season, leading Navy to a 26-6 record. Like other recent Naval Academy graduates, Robinson has been on a month's leave and will report later this month to his new base, about 45 miles north of Jacksonville, Fla., and about 300 miles from Atlanta, the closest NBA city.

In April, the Navy ruled that Robinson would not be allowed to play professionally during his two years of active duty, but he is still expected to be the No. 1 choice of the San Antonio Spurs, who have the first pick in the June 22 NBA draft.

Spurs General Manager Bob Bass said he had not heard of Robinson, but said, "I don't think it changes anything."

Bass said the Spurs have not had a lot of offers to trade the top pick, perhaps because they've always made a commitment to draft (Robinson) and keep him. We've been very demonstrative.

Asked if the Spurs would seek to retain the rights to Robinson past the 1988 draft, Bass said, "not at this point, because we plan on signing him as soon as we can, which would make it all academic."

Robinson will be allowed to play for the United States in the Pan American Games and the Olympics while on active duty. A couple weeks after reporting for duty, Robinson will leave to join the U.S. team for Pan Am Games practice in Louisville. The Pan Am Games are Aug. 7-23 in Indianapolis.

After that, Robinson will attend the Civil Engineering Corps school at Point Hueneme, Calif.; the first session Robinson could enroll in begins in January.

Robinson's father, Ambrose, said his son has not yet picked an agent to represent him in negotiations with the Spurs. David Robinson was not available to comment.

Under present NBA rules, if the Spurs pick Robinson and don't sign him to a contract within a year, he goes back into the player pool for the 1988 draft.

AL: Toronto bumps Yankees from atop East

NEW YORK (AP) — In the Blue Jays clubhouse, it sounded a bit like a mutual admiration society but since Toronto had just moved into first place, perhaps it was understandable.

Baseball

"The way George (Bell) is going, he's awesome," said Fred McGriff, "those two-run homer sparked a seven-run fifth inning Monday night that led the Blue Jays to an 11-0 rout of the New York Yankees, moving Toronto into first place by one-half game in the American League East.



DON MATTINGLY
Prognosis good

Bell hit two home runs, giving him 20 for the season, and contributed a three-run shot off starter Rick Rhoden, 6-4, to the big fifth inning. "I think we're just playing really good right now," said McGriff after the Blue Jays won their sixth straight. "And we've got some guys at the top of their game."

One of those guys was Dave Stieb, 5-3, who allowed only two hits over the first seven innings before being relieved by Mark Eichhorn who allowed a harmless single over the final two innings.

"We were flat," Yankees Manager Lou Piniella said, adding, "when you get behind 8-0, its tough."

But that's the position the Yankees were in after the fifth inning and catcher Rick Cerone thought McGriff's homer rattled Rhoden.

"After the homer, a little concentration left him," said McGriff, "he's playing a guy who thinks when you have a hitter 0-2, you should get him."

ML: Parker stakes Reds to 3-game lead over Giants in West

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dave Parker Craig disputed the call at the plate, couldn't wait for the winning run to score to start his celebration of blems for the loss. Reliever Scott of Bell in the fourth and four more

another amazing Cincinnati Reds Garretts, 5-4, walked Daniels and runs in the fifth. Daniels and Barry Larkin had RBI groundouts in the fifth, and Parker's two-run homer to right to score Melnykoids and send Johnson to third.

Two baserunning mistakes hurt the Mets in the inning. Bill Almon laid down a squeeze bunt, and Johnson missed the sign and retired for the second out. Then Lyons was picked off second base on a throw by catcher Judy Davis as Smith was in the process of intentional walking Mookie Wilson.

Coleman, who has stolen successfully in all 37 attempts against Philadelphia this season, has reached base in 38 straight games.

Rhoden had McGriff 0-2 but ran into trouble in the sixth. McGriff hit the homer to give the Blue Jays a 3-0 lead.

Bell hit his second homer with one out in the ninth to give him 50 runs scored in the season. It was also the fifth-inning collision with Baltimore's fifth time this season he has hit two homers in a game.

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BALTIMORE (AP) — Spike Owen doubled in two runs and Bob Stanley ended a personal six-game losing hitting streak on the road as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Baltimore Orioles 6-2 Monday night.

Boston ended a three-game losing streak while extending Baltimore's longest losing streak of the season to 10 games. The Orioles were held to one run by Stanley, 3-7, allowed 10 hits in 6 1/2 innings. Tom Bolton pitched 1 1/2 inns.

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Doctors say Mattingly can return after 2 weeks

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Yankees first baseman Don Mattingly will be sidelined for about two weeks with a back injury, the team announced Monday.

Team physician John Bonomo said an examination Monday revealed that Mattingly has two injured discs in his lower back. "His symptoms are diminishing, and the plan is conservative treatment, not surgical care," Bonomo said in a written statement issued by the Yankees.

"The treatment includes rest and mild exercise. He will be able to start working out in one week and should be able to play in two weeks if he continues to improve at the present rate."

Mattingly, who is hitting .311 with six home runs and 38 runs batted in, has been in transition for three days at NYU Medical Center. A Yankees spokesman said the 1985 American League Most Valuable Player Award winner should be released on Tuesday.

Mattingly said he is injured the back while fielding grounders before last Thursday's game against Milwaukee. He denied a published report that he injured himself during a friendly wrestling match with pitcher Bob Shirley before the game.

"There never was any clubhouse incident," Mattingly said Monday.

St. Louis 12 Philadelphia 8

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Vince Coleman scored two runs and stole four bases as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Philadelphia Phillies 12-8 Monday night.

Jack Clark drove in two runs with a homer and a double and Tommy Herr had three RBI despite going hitless as St. Louis outpitched 34-20, the best record in the major leagues.

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He didn't go out and try to score 20 points like I've seen him do." Bird drove 14 four runs as the good job of rebounding, keeping the ball alive and setting picks. Who would you rather have out there, Greg Kite or Robert Parish? Today (Sunday) Robert Parish was out there because of fouls. Today (Sunday) Greg forced Kareem out a little bit and made him take his skyhook under pressure more than anyone else.

Kite was also instrumental as the Celtics slowed down the Laker fast break, coming up with key rebounds. Los Angeles had only 35 points off its fast break, compared to 76 points off the break in Game 1.

Said Laker forward Mychal Thompson: "Greg Kite was stopping our break all night, himself. Parish kept the ball alive and tapped it. The Kite was flying ... He didn't get hooked up in a tree. He was the player of the game. It was the best defense I have ever seen. It was just that big body of his."

Kite, who had played 14 minutes in the first two games, played 13 minutes in the first half. He had four rebounds, four assists and three points in the game when the Celtics bludgeoned the Lakers, 30-17, in the final eight minutes of the first half.

Kite started the second half in place of Alvin Robertson. Parish tried to rest his injured ankle for most of the third period. Parish came back to score 10 points in the fourth period. "I think I have an even better game than I did in Game 1. I missed a couple of chip shots."

Tennis

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Said Bird of Kite: "I've seen Greg play real well all times. He's got limited offensive ability, but he is a banger and he probably our hardest worker. He kept Kareem off balance and he's a good rebounder. His work ethic finally paid off. He stayed with his game and did a real good job."

"I know he's slow and can't jump. He's trying to keep Kareem away from the spots he wanted and he knows you can't give (Abdul-Jabbar) his position because he's a lethal weapon." Celtic assistant coach Fred Brown said "I don't think he did anything to deserve fouls except when he fouled guys over to the hoop. Sometimes he gets caught up on Kareem and you just are instead of what you're doing."

The Lakers, who had moved the ball crisply in the first two games, reverted to their offensive style of past years, dumping the ball into Kareem for the skyhook.

"He (Kite) pushes more; he has to do that to justify his being out there," Abdul-Jabbar said. "There's nothing I can do about that."

Asked if Kite had a big impact on the game, Abdul-Jabbar said, "I can't see the impact he made, ask him."

Abdul-Jabbar scored 27 points, 12 while being checked by Kite and 14 while he was being guarded by Robert Parish.

Cleveland 2 California 0

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Phil Niekro pitched three-hit ball over 7 1/2 innings for his 35th career victory as the Cleveland Indians defeated the California Angels 2-0 Monday night.

The 48-year-old Niekro, 4-5, moved into sole possession of 14th place on the all-time victory list by pitching out of a bases-loaded jam in the fourth. He had been tied with Gaylord Perry with 314 victories.

Scott Baivlis relieved Niekro with one out in eighth and earned his fifth save. He struck out four of the five batters he faced.

Sutton, 2-7, and a 312-game winner, allowed Palo hornets by Cory Snyder and Brook Jacoby. The 42-year-old Sutton has not won since May 5.

Of the 40 runs Sutton has allowed this year, 24 have been the result of home runs.

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At the Ballpark

Clubs from Boise, Hailey, Buhl take Tom Turner titles

Editor's note: At the Ballpark is a feature that runs in every Tuesday's Times-News during the summer, reporting on adult softball in the Magic Valley. League records come wish to have their scores, standings and statistics included each week should contact Ron Gates at 733-9636 by 9 p.m. Monday.

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

The Twin Falls Men's Softball Association barely beat Sunday's clubdund to conclude the rained-out Tom Turner Invitational softball tournament.

The First National Bank of Caldwell took top honors in the B-1 division for the second consecutive year, returning like the rest of the participants after the tournament was rained out here on May 31.

Jim Busher clubbed five homers for 7-Eleven/The Q to lead all tournament competitors.

Another Hatley ballclub, Urrig Fenning, edged Blaine County Title for the tournament division title with the Renegades of Jerome claimed third.

Another tournament took place over the northside May 30-31 in the form of a B-C mens invitational.

That event, although originally dubbed the Longview Dairy Jerome Invitational, was renamed the Rusty Palmer Memorial Tournament for 1987 in honor of the dairymen's third baseman who died in an airplane accident late last season.

Twin Falls Pool and Spa took advantage of the rain to claim the B division hospitality to claim the B division over Longview with the Renegades again holding down the third position.

But Longview's Ken Anderson connected in 9 of 10 attempts to take batting honors and the two-day event's most valuable player award was awarded to the dairymen's Ken Boren.

Another Twin Falls team, L-Bar-M Dairy, ousted Wiersma and Van Dairies for the C crown in a three-way battle.

With the diamonds barely having emptied from the Palmer Memorial, action continues in a tournament vein over in Jerome over the coming two weekends.

Next weekend, June 12-14, will see 15 teams vying for honors in a C-1 invitational. Places will be awarded for the first-, second- and third-place squads in the team standings as well as the event's most valuable player and leading hitter.

Entries are open the following weekend in a B division tournament. The same awards will be given as well as with the C group. Entries or further information can be obtained by phoning Mr. or Mrs. Rex Kiser at 324-5772.

The Ballpark feature for the current season was to feature a format which differs considerably from previous years. Adult softball from leagues representing all seven lines of Boise Valley will be carried in Tuesday's edition while youth, baseball for the boys' and girls' softball will be included in a new Friday feature called 'The Kids' Game.' And, we're off to a bit of a rocky start.

It is the intent of this column to cover league standings, tournament results and other news of interest to the fans. We have not changed the process. People may talk about a rabbit in the ball and laugh, but this is not the type of thing that amuses Rawlings Sporting Goods.

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Random samples of balls are tested to ensure that they meet specifications, both in Haiti and back at the Rawlings plant in Springfield, Mo.

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Aluminum bats have spawned demand for lighter wood bats as the emphasis has switched from strength to bat speed

Bats may to be blame for hitting surge

By PAT CALABRIA
Newsday

Charges that the baseballs — and softballs — are juiced, loaded, hyped, livened or inhibited by rabbits are nothing new to Rawlings Sporting Goods, which manufactures the balls for the major leagues.

"We seem to have to defend this every year," said Scott Smith, a spokesman for Rawlings. "It comes up almost every season. We haven't changed at all. We haven't changed the materials. We haven't changed the process. People may talk about a rabbit in the ball and laugh, but this is not the type of thing that amuses Rawlings Sporting Goods."

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A case of battery: Here's a baseball's defense

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"They are always blaming me," the baseball itself, it is not funny. "Bert's wrong," he said. "I haven't changed a hair."

That's the one I can't believe," the ball replied. "Sewn? Hah. You sew your pants, don't you? You think Rafael Belliard's going to hit a pair-of-jeans 400-foot home run?"

The ball wasn't laughing now, though. It was taking this seriously. Its reputation was on the line. Balls are being hit hard and long. For years, it was spit on and rubbed up, scraped and sliced, buffed with sandpaper and oiled with Vaseline. But now, it was being elbowed.

See, every time home runs go up dramatically, the baseball goes blamed. People forget that the strike zone is shrinking and the players are stronger and everyone now is swinging wildly for home runs to begin with, which is one reason strikeouts are up. Instead, people joke, as Bert Blyleven did, that there wasn't

just a rabbit in the ball this season, "but whole families."

But to the baseball itself, it is not funny. "Bert's wrong," he said. "I haven't changed a hair."

Then why is the record of 20 home runs in a season by the 1981 Yankees' Bob Duvall, followed by the Baltimore Orioles — with the likes of Jim Dwyer, Lee Lacy, Larry Sheets, Mike Young and Terry Kennedy? "That isn't Murders' Row," California Angel Manager Gene Mauch said.

And why are major-league teams hitting higher runs at a rate 20 percent higher than last season's record 3.81? Why does Luis Aguayo of the Philadelphia Phillies, who had only 18 home runs in 561 at-bats before the season began, have nine home runs in his first 97 at-bats this season?

"Aguayo gets hot, so you blame me?" the baseball said. It looked toward the pitcher's mound and pointed. "Why don't you blame him?"

I couldn't be sure if it was Jose Guzman or Charlie Puleo out there, but I knew what he meant. A starting pitcher is the most coveted commodity in the trading market and the scarcity of talent is one reason why Phil Niekro, Don Sutton, Tommy John and Steve Carlton still are hanging on, well into their 40s. ERAs are up in the National League from 3.66 to 4.21 and in the American League from

4.24 to 4.38, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

Yes, and Bob Dernier. Wade Boggs, who has had more hit singles than Elvis Presley, suddenly is challenging Jim Presley. Rick Reuschel, a pitcher, hit a home run this season. Brian Fisher, a pitcher, with only seven previous at-bats in his whole career, hit one.

"Bob Melvin," Right. "Ozzie Guillen hit a ball 420 feet this year. I mean, c'mon: Ozzie Guillen?"

"Over the last eight or 10 years, I'd say the ball average at least two ounces lighter, and that's a significant difference," Schupp said. Hank Aaron used a 34-ounce bat, but Eric Davis and Eric Marzetti, using 32-ounce bats, that is a tape-measure drive away from the 34-ounce club Babe Ruth used.

"I think there are two reasons players like the lighter bats with the 'handles,'" Schupp said. "One, you get so many high school kids and college kids who've used nothing but metal bats. They're used to a change in gravity. But I think that may be reaching a little."

"The balls and the bats, then, are merely unwilling participants in the rise of home runs. Said Smith, "I don't know why there are more home runs, but I've heard a lot of theories, everything from the idea to a change in gravity. But I think that may be reaching a little."

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Schultz accepts five-year pact to run NCAA

By DOUG TUCKER
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Richard Schultz, describing himself as "very honored, very humbled," Monday received a five-year contract to succeed Walter Byers as executive director of the NCAA.



"This decision did not come easy," Schultz, 57, said. "It's a position I did not pursue. When the search committee contacted me to see if I'd be interested in visiting with them, I had to give it considerable thought."

Byers, who has run the NCAA since 1947 and became executive director when the post was created in 1951, described Schultz as a "rare collection of talents."

precipitating his wide range of talent," Byers said. "He has the ability to lead the NCAA to new heights."

Schultz's latest stop in a diversified career has been director of athletics at Virginia. Before going to Virginia in 1981, he was director of athletics at Cornell. He spent 1960-74 at Iowa in a variety of capacities, including assistant to the president and head basketball and baseball coach.

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As executive director, Schultz will exercise no direct control over the athletic department of any college. He will be in charge of the national office staff, which numbers about 130 employees divided into seven departments. Each department head under Byers has exercised extensive autonomy.

"Walter has installed a management style at the NCAA which is very close to my heart," Schultz said. "It is almost identical to the style I use. I use department heads. I delegate a lot of authority. I've always been a big picture person. I try to give them the feeling they can be very innovative in their own areas, as Walter has. I'm very fortunate to inherit a staff like that."

Schultz said he took the job after asking himself, "Would I be able to make, or have, a positive impact on intercollegiate athletics at the national level, something which has been so important to me over the years? I feel like I can, or I wouldn't be standing here today."

Mayor OKs plan for site of new Bears' stadium

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Harold Washington announced plans Monday to build a football stadium on the West Side, a proposal that would move the Chicago Bears from their lakefront end and develop one of the city's most blighted areas.

Washington's announcement was accompanied by the release of a committee's report recommending the West Side site among the five locations under consideration.

"Transportation is there, infrastructure will be at a minimum," Washington said. "On the face of it, this is the cheapest and most expeditious of the five sites."

Mike McCaskey, the Bears' president, said the team was pleased with the choice and "fully intends to pursue the West Side site."

But he said the team would continue to explore other possibilities in case the site takes too long to develop.

"We've already invested quite a lot of time and, looking after the best interest of the Bears, I can't extend that time out," McCaskey told a state Senate panel hearing testimony on the stadium. "The exploration continues and has to continue."

He cited the need for "a high degree of cooperation" by all parties, and the need to resolve a controversy over displacement of people living in the area.

"There needs to be legitimate concern for the neighborhood to have housing, jobs and a voice in the process," McCaskey said.

The Rev. Arthur Griffin, pastor of the First Baptist Congregational Church and one of the stadium's

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primary opponents, was out of the office and could not be reached for comment on Washington's announcement.

Despite opposition from Griffin and some other church leaders on the West Side, the mayor said his decisions "unassailable."

"There are 3 million people who are not here," Washington replied, when asked why church leaders did not flank him at a well-attended City Hall news conference. "That doesn't mean they won't cooperate."

The Bears, who compete in the National Football League's Central Division, have played at Soldier Field since 1971. The 65,000-seat, Roman-style stadium has stood near Lake Michigan since 1924.

The team's lease with the Chicago Park District runs until 1999, but last year the Bears said Soldier Field was worn out and they needed a new stadium by the 1990 season.

"The Chicago Bears are an institution in Chicago and the state," Washington said. "They're a world attraction."

"It would be traumatic if the team had to play" outside Chicago, he said.

The West Side site is 91 acres of mostly vacant land and parking lots near the Chicago Stadium, home of the National Basketball Association's Chicago Bulls and National Hockey League's Chicago Blackhawks.

Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center has also proposed building a sports medicine clinic near the new stadium, said Al Johnson, a member of Washington's stadium committee.

Building a new ballpark would mean demolishing between 350 and 470 homes, some of them public housing units, Alderman Sheneather Butler said as many as 1,500 residents would have to be relocated in her ward, but Johnson said that estimate might be high.

The most vigorous opponent has been the Interfaith Organizing Project, a coalition of 12 West Side churches, which has cited housing upheaval and concerns about how many residents will actually benefit economically from the project.

Washington acknowledged that moving residents is one of the negatives of the plan, but he added: "It will be done humanely and affordably."

The costs-of-building new homes and improving streets and sewers are estimated at a minimum \$44 million, according to the stadium committee's report.

Financing details still need to be worked out, but Washington and Johnson said the city and the state would probably help cover those expenses.

Gov. James R. Thompson was an early advocate of the West Side stadium. Despite his support, the city has not yet asked him for help in getting state money for fixing roads and building homes, said spokesman David Fields.

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Nelson will invest \$1 million for 10 percent of Golden St.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Don Nelson, giving up coaching after 11 years at the helm of the Milwaukee Bucks, joined the Golden State Warriors on Monday as executive president and 10 percent owner of the NBA club.

Nelson, who will pay \$1 million in cash for his piece of the Warriors, said he rejected more lucrative opportunities to coach the New York Knicks or Dallas Mavericks after deciding to leave Milwaukee because of a feud with Bucks president Herb Kohl.

"I've done very well in investing," Nelson said in explaining how he can afford to buy into the Warriors. Golden State co-owner Jim Fitzgerald said Nelson once owned a piece of the Bucks when Fitzgerald and Dan Finnane owned that team.

"He bought the stock for \$12 a share and sold it for \$94," Fitzgerald said.

Nelson, NBA Coach of the Year in 1983 and 1985, said his goal now is to build a championship team from the inside.

"I want to shoot as high as we possibly can," the former Boston Celtics forward said. "I think a perfect example would be the Los Angeles Lakers and what they've done with their franchise. They've done a terrific job there, and I think

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they'll probably be rewarded with another world championship."

Fitzgerald and Finnane quashed any suggestion that Nelson might be preparing to take over for Coach George Karl.

Karl's contract, which would have run through the 1988-89 season with a one-year option, was extended through 1989-90 with a one-year option for the 1990-91 season.

Nelson, 47, a veteran of 14 years as a player, said his job will be evenly divided between basketball and business matters.

He said his contract with Milwaukee called for another club to compensate the Bucks if he left to become a coach or personnel director, and that Kohl told him he wouldn't ask for compensation from the Warriors.

Nelson's first priority, he said, is to review films of the Warriors and work with Karl and other club officials on the upcoming draft.

"I'm going to be accountable for the basketball operation and I'm going to learn the business operation," Nelson said, adding that he will make "the final decision" on players if disputes arise with Karl.

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Troubleshooter says de-bugging embassy to cost millions

MOSCOW (AP) — The extent of Soviet bugging in the new U.S. Embassy is greater than originally thought and fixing it will cost tens of millions of dollars over several years, a presidential troubleshooter said Monday.

Former CIA director James Schlesinger told reporters he got a "synthetic hearing" from senior Soviet officials during his 10-day

visit to inspect the new embassy, parts of which were prefabricated by Soviet workers off the site.

He said he told them that the bugging was an obstacle to improved relations and that the 1972 agreement under which the embassy was built must be renegotiated.

President Reagan appointed Schlesinger Feb. 26, and he is to report to Secretary of State George

P. Shultz this month.

The embassy is "massively honeycombed" with electronic listening devices, Schlesinger said, echoing Shultz's assessment when he was here in April.

According to Schlesinger, there is a "rising curve of technology — technological progress" in Soviet espionage techniques.

"One is engaged in a very complex

game of adjusting to the actions of those organizations, on the other side that never rest," he said, apparently referring to the KGB secret police.

It was wrong to permit the use of precast concrete, he said, but the Americans did not think the Soviet builders could evade the X-ray detection used on the site.

"The Soviets have moved up to the point of developing capabilities that

were not detectable by traditional X-ray methods," he said.

Schlesinger, a former defense secretary, would not describe the methods used, but he said the Soviets can match the United States, and possibly exceed it, in the sophistication of listening devices.

Whether Washington should have, forseen the Soviet effort "is a matter of dispute," he said.

Allowing the precasting of concrete off the site "created an opportunity, I might even say a temptation, that no one engaged in that kind of business was likely to resist," Schlesinger said.

Many areas of the new embassy in which strict security is not required remain usable, the presidential troubleshooter said.

Police try to block rock fans

BERLIN (AP) — Communist police stood shoulder-to-shoulder across the street Monday night to head off a third night of violence by East German rock fans bent on breaching the Berlin Wall to get to their brand of music in the West.

The night before, about 3,000 East German rock fans shouted "Down with the Wall" and fought border police who kept them from listening to a British rock group perform on the other side of the concrete barrier, witnesses said Monday.

Police arrested 20 to 30 fans Sunday night, dragging some away by hands and feet, witnesses told The Associated Press. It was not known if anyone was injured.

That marked the second straight night fans tangled with police over listening to outdoor concerts at the Reichstag building in West Berlin.

West Berlin's RIAS radio network, which can be heard in East Berlin, has been advertising the concerts by British rock groups for weeks. A concert Monday night by Genesis was the last in the three-day series at the Reichstag.

East German police acted Monday to prevent further violence.

They roped off Unter den Linden in front of the Soviet Embassy, about 1,000 feet from the Brandenburg Gate, at 6 p.m. and refused to let cars-or-people-pass. Fifty officers lined up across the street.

An hour later, about 300 people had gathered in front of the police barriers, but many appeared to be Western tourists and curious passers-by.

Hundreds of club-wielding police on Sunday night fought rock fans who gathered too close to the wall to listen to a performance by the Eurythmics.

The youths, shouting "The Wall Must Go," lobbed rocks and bottles at police who chased them away from the Brandenburg Gate and eastward down Unter den Linden street, the witnesses said.

The noise went on until early Monday.

On Saturday, there was a disturbance on the East Berlin side while David Bowie was giving a concert, but no arrests were reported.

The clashes marked a rare public protest against the wall on the eastern side.

The Communists built the 29-mile-long, 14-foot-high barrier in August 1961 to keep East Germans from fleeing West. It is guarded day and night by police with orders to shoot to kill, would-be escapees.

West Berlin is a Western enclave 110 miles inside Communist East Germany.

According to East German witnesses, who demanded anonymity, East German police Sunday night put up a 4-foot-high metal fence as thousands of fans converged on the site. The fence stood about 200 yards in front of the Brandenburg Gate, an 18th-century stone monument that straddles Unter den Linden.

Just before midnight, the fans stormed through the fence, but police drove them back and chased them down Unter den Linden.

Inflated youths responded by chanting "The Wall must go" and flinging stones and bottles, the witnesses said.

Survivors hit by ailments

BHOPAL, India (AP) — A new government-sponsored medical study shows a large number of survivors of the 1984 Bhopal gas disaster are suffering from chronic diseases like tuberculosis, a doctor said Monday.

More than 2,000 people were killed when methyl isocyanate leaked from a Union Carbide pesticides plant and wafted over densely populated shantytowns.

The report was completed last week by the government's Indian Council of Medical Research.

Of the 12,311 survivors examined by the team, about 9,299 were suffering from some disease, according to a doctor who participated in the research.

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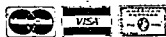
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Iran threatens to attack bases

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran said Monday its warships will attack any Arab military bases the United States uses in its effort to protect Persian Gulf shipping.

Its threat was contained in a dispatch by the official Islamic Republic News Agency.

The Tehran newspaper Etefak said young Iranians pledged in an anti-American demonstration Sunday to make suicide attacks on American ships if Washington continues "mischiefs" in the Gulf, where Iran and Iraq have been at war since September 1980.

No actions against U.S. vessels by Iranian warships have been reported despite frequent threats from Iranian leaders to make targets of U.S. and Soviet vessels escorting merchant ships.

British diplomat leaves Iran

LONDON (AP) — Diplomat Edward Chaplin, whose brief abduction last month caused a diplomatic flap between Britain and Iran, left Tehran with his family Monday night on a commercial flight, the Foreign Office said.

Chaplin, 36, was Britain's second-ranking diplomat in Tehran. He was accompanied on the Lufthansa flight by two of his four colleagues who also were ordered out after Britain closed Iran's consulate in Manchester on Thursday and expelled five diplomats, a ministry spokesman said.

The spokesman spoke on condition of anonymity, said all five Britons had left Iran. They worked in the British interests section of the Swedish Embassy.

Chaplin, his wife and two young children flew to Frankfurt, along with the diplomatic colleagues, on a scheduled flight of the West German airline and were expected home on Tuesday.

Author Costantini dies at 63

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Humberto Costantini, author of the acclaimed novel "The Gods, the Little Guys and the Police," has died, his family said Monday. He was 63.

Costantini, a member of a generation of South American authors that included Jorge Luis Borges, Adolfo Bioy Casares and Ernesto Sabato, died Sunday after a year-long struggle against cancer, according to his relatives.

An award-winning author of novels, short stories, poetry and plays, Costantini went into exile in 1977 at the height of the military government's campaign against suspected leftists.

When a close friend was abducted by security agents and vanished without a trace, Costantini fled to Mexico, where he lived until 1983 when Raul Alfonsin was elected president of Argentina, ending 7 1/2 years of military rule.

According to Costantini, the wife of his friend who was kidnapped said the agents told her Costantini was next on their list to be picked up.

Reagan meets with chancellor

VENICE, Italy (AP) — President Reagan assured West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl on Monday that any Soviet-American agreement on reducing nuclear missiles from Europe will exclude those owned by the Bonn government, said a Kohl spokesman.

At a private, 40-minute meeting before the start of the seven-nation summit of major industrial democracies, Reagan and Kohl concentrated on the U.S. response to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's proposal to eliminate American and Soviet medium-range missiles from Europe, according to White House chief of staff Howard Baker.

Kohl spokesman Friedhelm Ost said Reagan assured Kohl that the 72 Pershing 1A missiles belonging to West Germany would not be part of any Soviet-American agreement, even though Gorbachev has insisted on including the Pershings because the United States controls the nuclear warheads.

Reagan wins limited support at meet

VENICE, Italy (AP) — President Reagan won limited support among his summit allies Monday for radical reductions in government farm subsidies.

In-bilateral talks with heads of state from Japan, West Germany, Italy and Canada, Reagan said he wanted to focus on agricultural reforms when leaders of seven major industrial democracies begin formal economic talks Tuesday morning.

The response was mixed, but the summit opened Monday night on an optimistic note about the prospects of improving cooperation among the free world's major trading partners.

The upbeat start of the summit was reinforced by Reagan's announcement that the United States was partially lifting trade sanctions against Japan, even though Japanese officials said the tariffs against their electronics products should be removed completely.

While Reagan and the other heads of state, also including Britain and France, focused on political issues at a banquet Monday night, finance ministers were discussing farm policy and trade at a separate dinner.

Reagan announced he was cutting tariffs by 17 percent in response to evidence that Japan had stopped selling at least one type of computer

chip at illegally low prices.

"As we open this economic summit, one of our primary concerns must be the removal of barriers that seek to maintain trade imbalances and lead to protectionism," Reagan said after he met with Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone.

In his first meeting of the day, Reagan told Italian Prime Minister Amintore Fanfani he wanted a summit consensus on eliminating all government farm subsidies.

Fanfani stopped short of endorsing Reagan's recent call for eliminating all subsidies by the end of the century, the spokesman said.

Allied leaders open summit in historic palace

VENICE, Italy (AP) — Allied leaders passing under the Gothic arches of the imposing Doge's Palace for Monday's summit inaugural meeting followed the steps of Venetian rulers who planned conquests and laid down laws from its marble halls.

One by one, representatives of the world's leading economic democracies arrived at the palace and a military band greeted them with strains from Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. As a steady rain fell, the officials picked their way along a wet red carpet in the building's central courtyard.

Trumpets echoed from the walls of the imposing 12th century palace on St. Mark's Square and the anthem of each country was played as its representative arrived.

Italy's caretaker premier, Amintore Fanfani, presided over the welcoming ceremony. The first to enter the grand four-story inner courtyard, he walked most of the way without an umbrella until aides scurried to provide him with one.

Rain forced Fanfani to move indoors to greet Prime Ministers Brian Mulroney of Canada and Yasuhiro Nakasone of Japan. They were received in the Sala dello Scrittino, where pictures of 16th century Venetian battles line the walls of the room where the votes of Venice's Great Council once were recorded.

A brief burst of sunlight heralded the arrival of French President Francois Mitterrand. The Italian summit host stepped outside to greet him. West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and President Reagan.

As the head of state who has attended more summit meetings than any other allied leader, Reagan came last. Protocol rules specify that the senior leader arrives last and departs first.

Reagan arrived in a boat from the Giudecca island, where he is staying, walked through a special canopy erected for security purposes and then entered the palace.

Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, still campaigning for national elections in Britain on Thursday, missed the opening ceremony; her foreign minister, Sir Geoffrey Howe, substituted for her.

Once inside, the officials climbed the steps known as the Staircase of the Giants and entered a reception in the vast 14th century Hall of the Great Council.

Protests greet First Lady in Stockholm

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Nancy Reagan said Monday the Iran-Contra issue won't tarnish the accomplishments of the Reagan presidency as she flew to Sweden and ran into two protests denouncing U.S. policies in Central America.

The American first lady left the president at the seven-nation economic summit in Venice to take her global crusade against drugs to Stockholm. She visited a Stockholm suburb trying to promote a drug-free environment and danced onstage at an anti-drugs concert.

On the flight, she faced a barrage of questions on the Iran-Contra affair. She has rarely discussed it in public, except to say "I wish the press would let me speak the truth to come out."

Earlier, when Mrs. Reagan arrived at Vilunda High School to watch a concert organized by Swedish Entertainers against Drugs, an estimated 200 anti-American demonstrators shouted for her to go home and jeered. Though she didn't react, she couldn't miss hearing them.

Inside the school, the audience of about 500 young people gave her two standing ovations. They applauded loudly when she said "Bara Sag Nej," Swedish for "Just Say No."

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Pope, Polish leader take opposite sides of policy question

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Polish leader Wojciech Jaruzelski vowed Monday to continue policies that crushed the Solidarity free trade union and Pope John Paul II responded that the people should have a greater voice in government. At the outset of the third pilgrimage to his devoutly Roman

Catholic homeland since becoming pope in 1978, John Paul called it a "land so sorely tried." During an evening Mass at All Saints church, he paid tribute to the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko, a champion of Solidarity abducted and killed by police agents in 1984. The pope's weeklong visit will

include a stop in the northern port of Gdansk. Solidarity was born there in the labor turmoil of 1980 under the leadership of Lech Walesa, to whom Jaruzelski sometimes acted as spiritual adviser. Gen. Jaruzelski's Communist government has said it will not tolerate demonstrations by Solidarity during the papal tour. Police have called hundreds of people in for questioning. Dissident sources told The Associated Press men and government activists were detained Monday in Warsaw and the eastern city of Lublin. Dissident sources said Jozef Piniar, a Solidarity leader from Wroclaw, was one of those picked up in Lublin. They said he was held seven hours and told to leave the city, where he said he had been invited to meet the pope. Officials banned the sale of liquor in Warsaw and other cities on John Paul's tour. Hundreds of thousands of people waved Polish and Vatican flags Monday along the route his motorcade took from the airport to the city. The first day of this visit, however, was more subdued than his triumphal return in 1979 and the emotion-filled trip in 1983, when martial law imposed in December 1981 still was in force. As he descended from his "popemobile" at the Visitation church near the old city, about 60 people in a crowd of several thousand unfurled Solidarity banners, chanting "Democracy!" and "There is no freedom without Solidarity!" John Paul was about 50 yards away. He waved to the crowd but did not visibly acknowledge the chants. Dozens of uniformed and plainclothes policemen nearby made no attempt to disperse the group. Plainclothesmen took away a banner carried by supporters of Freedom and Peace, an illegal pacifist group. Witnesses said one of the women holding it was slightly injured. Supporters of Solidarity, which was suppressed and then outlawed under martial law, unfurled a red

and-white union banner in front of the U.S. Embassy as the motorcade passed. They included former underground leader Zbigniew Bulak. Jaruzelski and the pontiff exchanged formal greetings late Monday afternoon in a former royal palace of the old city. "The turmoil has subsided," the general said in a clear reference to Solidarity. "The flames incited by foreign powers have cleared up." Polish officials have said Western governments caused unrest by backing Solidarity and Walesa, who won the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize. The pope and Walesa are to meet later in John Paul's visit. The 67-year-old Roman Catholic leader, standing five yards away, stared somberly at the floor during

Jaruzelski's remarks to an audience of dozens of bishops and Communist Party officials. Speaking in a firm voice, Jaruzelski said Poland was creating "new forms of social life" and "we will not leave that road," but he added that the government will remain open to change only if party rule is not threatened. "We are aware of divisions in our society," he acknowledged, and he mentioned the importance of the church in Poland, where 94 percent of the 37 million people are Catholic. John Paul responded by demanding "greater respect" for human rights. "If you want to conserve peace, remember man," he said.



▲ A group of nuns greets Pope John Paul II on his arrival in Warsaw from Rome on Monday

Italians put forth odd slate

ROME (AP) — To attract votes or to prove a point, Italian political parties have enlisted soccer players, boxers, a porno actress, artists and homosexual activists to run in the June 14-15 parliamentary election. Italian parties traditionally have peppered their lists of candidates with personalities from the entertainment, sports and artistic fields, but their lists this time contain more celebrities than ever. "The 'portatori di sangue' (blood donors), as dubbed by newspapers, range from classical concert violinist Ugo Togni on the Christian Democrat ticket, to pop singer Domenico Modugno and Hungarian-born porno star Ilona Staller on the Radical Party lists. Ms. Staller, 36, better known as "Cicciolina," has emerged as the media favorite, because she sometimes campaigns topless. By putting her up as a candidate, the Radicals say they want "to slap in the face the hypocritical moralists" and help reduce "a repressive attitude" toward pornography. The Communists, Radicals and Greens are each fielding two declared homosexuals, all leaders in Italy's homosexual rights movement. Also running on the Communist ticket in Rome is Carole Beebe Tarantelli, originally from Elizabeth, N.J., widow of Emilio Tarantelli, a noted union organizer murdered by the Red Brigades terrorists in March 1985. "Women could become a pressure 'back in Italy,'" she said, explaining her decision to accept the Communist offer to run. "There is a sense that a woman candidate would be clean." Only 7 percent of the members of the outgoing Parliament are women. Elections are being held a year ahead of schedule. Parliament was dissolved in April after Socialist Premier Bettino Craxi's five-party coalition, which governed for more than 3½ years, collapsed in a dispute over power-sharing between the Socialists and Christian Democrats. Christian Democrat Premier Amintore Fanfani is heading a caretaker government through the elections. The Christian Democrats' list of candidates for next week's election includes three generals — one is a former army chief of staff — and world junior welterweight boxing champion Patriato Oliva. Jose Altafani, a Brazilian-born soccer star, is running for the Republican Party. Under Italy's electoral law, the 45 million-eligible voters can express preference votes for candidates after voting for a party. When a party's share of seats is determined under the complicated proportional system, the individual seats are awarded on the basis of the most preference votes. Among those who lost were film director Franco Zeffirelli and fashion designer Marquis Emilio Pucci, who both ran as Christian Democrats, and Socialist Anita Garibaldi, descendant of Italy's revolutionary hero.

The winners included Toni Negri, a university professor imprisoned at that time on charges of being the ideological brain behind the Red Brigades who ran on the Radical Party line.

Israel picks Arad to be envoy to U.S.

JERUSALEM (AP) — The coalition government has broken a stalemate by approving the appointment of career diplomat Moshe Arad as ambassador to the United States, an Israeli official said. Arad, whose appointment was approved Sunday, has been serving as ambassador to Mexico. His new appointment must be approved by the U.S. government, said the official, who demanded anonymity. Since the outgoing ambassador to the United States, Meir Rosenne, ended his term of office May 31, 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. The Romanian-born Arad, 52, immigrated to Israel in 1950 and joined the foreign service 45 years ago. He served in the Israeli Embassy in London and the Israeli consulate in New York and was minister for information at the embassy in Washington.

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Chun's foes voice threats to regime

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — An opposition leader said Monday that the government would be overthrown unless democratic reforms are made.

Authorities countered by putting the national police on full alert. Kim Young-sam, president of the Reunification Democratic Party, said the opposition would be forced to move against President Chun Doo-hwan if the government continues to block demands for direct presidential elections and other changes.

"If they cross the river of no return, we would have to initiate a campaign to reject the present government... and our party would be in the forefront of that struggle," he said in a statement.

Government officials said they will prevent nationwide demonstrations. Chun's opponents plan for Wednesday to coincide with the ruling Democratic Justice Party's presidential nominating convention. It is expected to endorse Roh Tae-woo, whom Chun has selected to succeed him next February.

"In order to protect social stability, the government will take all necessary preventive measures," a Justice Ministry statement said. "Law violators will be sternly dealt with."

Kim demanded that the government cancel the party convention and abandon plans to transfer power to Roh, a close ally of Chun and a fellow farmer general. He called the meeting "a fiesta which will invite misfortune."

"The national convention of the DJP is not a simple political func-

tion," he said. "It is just like crossing a river of no return after betraying the wishes of the people."

A new alliance of political, religious and human rights groups has said it will begin a nationwide resistance campaign Wednesday. Chun's government appears in firm control, however, with the strong support of the military and security services.

The 120,000 national policemen were put on alert along with other security forces to prevent protests planned for Seoul and 15 other cities.

Police officials said privately that tens of thousands of riot police would be mobilized against the protests, 26,000 in Seoul alone.

Riot police took up positions Monday afternoon in downtown Seoul, standing guard at subway stations and checking commuters' bags for weapons and opposition leaflets.

About 2,500 students who waved clenched fists and chanted "Down with the military dictatorship" demonstrated peacefully Monday at Korea University in Seoul. They also shouted "Out with the U.S. imperialists" because of their belief that Washington helps keep Chun in power.

Opposition groups demand a constitutional amendment providing direct presidential elections instead of the electoral college system now used, which they say favors those in power.

Chun declared in April that his successor will be chosen by the electoral college and that there will be no constitutional changes until after the Summer Olympics in Seoul next year.

Kremlin says troops departing Mongolia

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has completed a partial withdrawal of its troops in Mongolia, the official Tass news agency said Monday.

Tass did not say how many Soviet soldiers remain in the mountainous nation of about 2 million people, located between the Soviet Union and China.

The report also did not specify the number of soldiers withdrawn from Mongolia. The Soviet military presence there has been a barrier to improved relations between the Soviet Union and China.

The Kremlin announced the withdrawal in January.

Western analysts estimated the size of the Soviet force in Mongolia before the withdrawal at 40,000 to 60,000 troops.

The Tass report said the

withdrawal involved a motorized rifle division, which included about 12,000 soldiers, according to Western experts.

Tass also said "several individual units" were withdrawn. It did not mention the size of the units.

A Western diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said if the "individual units" were very small, the partial withdrawal would reduce Soviet troop strength in Mongolia by only about 20 percent.

The Soviet military presence in Mongolia is one of three major disputes between China and the Soviet Union.

China has called for withdrawal of all Soviet forces in Mongolia and the estimated 115,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan. China also has pressed Kremlin support of Vietnam's occupation of Cambodia.



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