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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, June 21, 1987

Hard-sell plant faces another union choice

UFF workers vote Thursday on 280's bid

By BOB FREUND Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls potato processing plant now operated by Universal Frozen Foods has never been an easy sell for labor organizers. Workers have rebuffed unions throughout the 22-year history of the factory, which sits on the city's south side.

This week, for the first time in almost a decade, 675 UFF employees again will choose between collective bargaining and corporate trust. They will support or spurn the advances of the International Union of Operating Engineers in a federally monitored election.

Operating Engineers Local 280 from Richland, Wash., is the suitor. Organizers from 2,000-member local have been greeting employees at plant gates, contacting them door-to-door and working through employee committees inside the large factory.

Dan Bushey, Local 280 business agent, describes the plant's employees as "in dire need of representation."

The union is seeking to represent production, maintenance, sanitation, quality control, warehouse and regularly scheduled part-time workers in Thursday's election. The UFF plant produces frozen potato products such as hash browns, french fries and potato patties.

It has been a non-union workplace, with the last union vote in 1978 resulting in rejection by a wide margin. However, since then, the

company has gone through changes in ownership.

Its current owner is Universal Foods Corp. of Milwaukee, a national conglomerate specializing in food ingredients and selected consumer products, such as cheese and potatoes. On Sept. 30, 1986, the corporation had collective bargaining contracts with 29 unions.

At the Twin Falls UFF plant, executives are courting the organizing campaign. Inserting a union between management and workers will hamper — not help — employee relations, company spokesmen say. "We don't want to deal with our employees through an outsider," says Plant Manager Mike Johnson.

Unlike many union certifications, the UFF vote doesn't hinge on pay levels or benefits. Instead, workers' rights are the main issue cited by union representatives and employees.

They have charged that workers are fired for inhibiting safety problems are brushed up, workers face retaliation for complaining about work-related conditions and some supervisors abuse their authority.

While acknowledging no chain of command is perfect, top UFF officials deny the charges. To date, two federal investigations on specific charges one by the National Labor Relations Board and one by the Occupational and Safety Health Administration — have backed the company's claims. OSHA recommended some changes in safety matters but neither found any violations of federal rules.

UFF Personnel Director Gene Hoskins says the company will not comment publicly on specific incidents involving employees. But in-house, "We feel very confident that, if they (employees) get the facts they're going to vote against the union," he said.

• See UNION on Page A2



Representatives of the International Union of Operating Engineers hand leaflets to Universal Frozen Foods employees

Divided plant workers reach crossroads in job representation

By BOB FREUND and PAT MARCANTONIO Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — They may work side-by-side inside the concrete-gray walls of Universal Frozen Foods, but the workers are separated by their opinions about joining a union as the day of decision approaches.

Carrying lunch pails and wearing hardhats, several workers shared their opinions with The Times-News last week while forming two-way traffic between factory and parking lot during shift changes. The views were a mixture of strong pro-union and adamant anti-union sentiments, with a significant dose of indecision.

On Thursday, 675 workers will cast ballots on whether Local 280 of the International Union of Operating Engineers should represent them. The work force currently is non-union.

Some prefer it to stay that way, they told Times-News reporters. "I don't feel the union is necessary. I've never seen where a union is beneficial. But I've never worked for a union before," said employee Jim Clark.

But Clark couldn't predict whether the union would be defeated in the election. "I could go either way," he said.

Betty Brown, of Murtaugh, who has worked at the plant for a de-

Worker Ron Mason didn't hesitate with his viewpoint. "I don't really think it is necessary. I don't really need outsiders," he said, walking briskly to work. Laurie Sitter had the same, terse thought. "We don't need a union," she told The Times-News. Sitter and others said that they had no problems with management and were satisfied with benefits and wages. Other employees were ready for an organized voice. If the union is accepted, the vote would not be much for the union as against the company and its alleged poor attitude toward workers, a major issue in the vote. Monty Bess, a machine operator

'They are in the potato business, which is very lucrative. We are in the labor business.'
— Union activist Dan VanVoorhees

'The employees feel they can win both ways. If they (the union) do get in, fine. If they don't, fine too ...'
— UFF worker Dave Hansing

view, Bess said one concern of his was worker safety on the job. "I felt they needed faster response on safety problems," he said. Another union activist, Dan VanVoorhees, said he feels management is condescending to workers and doesn't appreciate the role of labor. "They are in the potato business, which is very lucrative. We are in the labor business," he said. The union will improve conditions at the plant, VanVoorhees added. Those workers now against the union don't know what the union can do for them, he said. "They have been intimidated for so many years, this is a way of life for them," he said. • See CHOICE on Page A2

Congress is swinging Reagan's way on gulf

By BRYAN BRUMLEY The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress appears to be swinging from outright hostility to unenthusiastic support for President Reagan's plan to provide naval escorts to 11 Kuwaiti oil tankers in the Persian Gulf.

"If the Congress were to reverse him by cutting off the money or perhaps other courses of action, it would add another negative chapter to U.S. credibility in the Persian Gulf region," said one of Reagan's key backers, Sen. John Warner, R-Va.

Aides to four top Democratic lawmakers said sentiment appeared to be shifting toward what one call-

ed "the Warner thesis," that Reagan has made a weak case but that reversal by Congress could further cripple U.S. foreign policy.

"We've got no good options," Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said at the end of the week.

Arab diplomats, watching the debate closely, said failure to fulfill Reagan's promise to Kuwait would undercut the American position in the region, which was badly damaged by the Iranian revolution in 1979 and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the taking of U.S. hostages in Iran and Lebanon, bomb attacks that forced the Marines to withdraw from Beirut and the secret

to the freedom of expression guaranteed by the Constitution, Reagan said in his veto message, and he noted the Federal Communications Commission had found against its own rule.

"In any other medium besides broadcasting, such federal policing would be unthinkable," he said. "The framers of the First Amendment, confident that public debate would be free and unbridled without the kind of interference represented

Iran warns of 'blows' after Iraqi air strike

By ED BLANCHE The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iranian Prime Minister Hussein Musavi on Saturday threatened "crushing blows" against U.S. targets in the Persian Gulf after Iraqi planes attacked an Iranian oil tanker to end a one-month lull.

Iran has evidence that Kuwait provided the facilities for an air strike at dawn Saturday against the tanker in the northern gulf, Musavi said in a Tehran Radio broadcast monitored in Nicosia. He did not elaborate, but the

Iranians have charged in the past that Iraqi warplanes regularly fly through Kuwaiti air space on their way to attack ships and that Kuwait aids Iraq in its 6½-year war with Iran.

Following this provocative move, insecurity in the Persian Gulf will be much greater than in the past," Musavi said. "Everyone should know that we will not shirk making America's military prestige in the region a target for our crushing blows."

Musavi said the attack on the tanker was designed to "pave the way for our crushing blows."

• See GULF on Page A2

Syrians order Shiites to release Glass soon

By FAROUK NASSAR The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syria said Saturday it would not wait long for kidnappers to release American journalist Charles Glass, but a Shiite Moslem leader reportedly warned he might be killed if Syria attacks.

Meanwhile, two rival Shiite factions battled in south Beirut's slums, where many of the 25 foreign hostages are believed to be held.

The Syrian military command in Beirut called for the quick and unconditional release of Glass, 36, of Los Angeles, and Ali Ouseiran, 40, son of Lebanon's Defense Minister Adel Ouseiran, said sources close to

the command who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Fourteen kidnappers grabbed the pair Wednesday in south Beirut's seaside Ozai district. It was the first abduction of a foreigner in Lebanon since the Syrians entered Moslem west Beirut Feb. 22, and it raised the number of kidnapped Americans to nine.

Syria deployed 7,500 troops in west Beirut to curb three years of anarchy caused by fighting between Lebanon's Moslem and Christian militias. The kidnappings were a major challenge to its attempt to pacify the city.

The Ozai district is a stronghold of Hezbollah, or Party of God, the

• See SYRIA on Page A2

Reagan vetoes bill to render 'fairness doctrine' permanent

By MERRILL HARTSON The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan vetoed legislation to make permanent the nearly 40-year-old Fairness Doctrine rule that broadcasters have condemned as a violation of their First Amendment rights, the White House announced Saturday.

"This type of content-based regulation by the Federal Communications Commission is, in my judgment, antithetical

to the freedom of expression guaranteed by the Constitution, Reagan said in his veto message, and he noted the Federal Communications Commission had found against its own rule.

"In any other medium besides broadcasting, such federal policing would be unthinkable," he said. "The framers of the First Amendment, confident that public debate would be free and unbridled without the kind of interference represented

by the "Fairness Doctrine," chose to forbid such regulations in the clearest terms," he said.

Reagan pointed to the constitutional language ordering that Congress "shall make no law ... abridging the freedom of the speech, or of the press."

More recently, he noted the Supreme Court struck down a "right-of-access" statute — a sort of fairness doctrine for newspapers. Reagan said the court had spoken of "the statute's intrusion into the

function of the editorial process ..."

Reagan called the rule "unconstitutional" and said the doctrine "defeats its own purpose" of encouraging the airing of divergent points of view. He said "history has shown that the dangers of an overly timid or biased press cannot be averted through bureaucratic regulation, but only through the freedom and competition that the First Amendment sought to guarantee."

The Fairness Doctrine requires radio and television broadcasters to cover issues of public importance and present opposing views.

Reagan vetoed the bill Friday before leaving for a weekend of rest at Camp David, Md., but his action and veto message were not released by the White House until Saturday.

Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of House Energy and Commerce Committee and sponsor of the bill, said he was not going to

give up his fight to put the doctrine into law.

"President Reagan's veto of the Fairness Doctrine bill flies in the face of urgings from citizens of all political persuasions and from all parts of the political spectrum," Dingell said.

The doctrine has been on the books as a Federal Communications Commission policy since 1949, but a federal appeals court last fall ruled that it was not a law and could be repealed by the FCC.

7 killed, 3 hurt in light plane crashes

By The Associated Press

A single-engine plane crashed into a vacant church building in Florida, killing the pilot and injuring the co-pilot, and six people were killed and two others injured in crashes of small planes in four other states Saturday.

In Miramar, Fla., no one was injured on the ground when the four-seat plane plunged into the annex of the Pembroke Road Baptist Church, near the North Perry Airport, police said.

The Beech Musketeer plane was taking off from the airfield when it crashed, said Ron Golder, a North Perry Airport spokesman. He said he

did not know what may have caused the crash.

In Tomah, Wis., a single-engine Cessna 172 crashed after taking off at Bloyer Airfield, said Martin Adelsheim, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration's Great Lakes Regional office in Chicago.

Pilot Carl B. Seaman, 44, of Sparta, and his 33-year-old son, Jobson, died at Tomah Memorial Hospital, said patrolman Mark Jerde.

In Michigan, a single-engine plane crashed in a farmer's field just after takeoff from the Marine City Airport, killing the pilot and passenger, state police said.

The victims were identified as pilot Edward A. Deione, 23, of Hazel Park; and Stephen G. Scarie, 26, of Sterling Heights, said Sgt. Marvin Nunn.

A pilot practicing takeoffs and landings crashed his single-engine Cessna Skyhawk at a private airstrip near Ellisville, Miss., killing a passenger.

Killed was 55-year-old Jack Albert Casey of Laurel, said Jones County Coroner Henry Dobson.

Gulf

Continued from Page A1
way for America's presence in the region."

Gulf-based shipping executives told Associated Press in Bahrain that the vessel was the 74,000-ton Liberian-registered Tenacity.

Tehran radio said the ship was sailing from Bandar Abbas in the strait of Hormuz to Iran's Kharg Island terminal in the northern gulf.

The Iraqi rifle was the first against shipping in the gulf since one of the 1980s, when a cruise missile in the frigate USS Stark May 17, killing 37 crewmen. Iraq has

said the ship was mistaken for an Iranian vessel and apologized.

Some 12 Kuwaiti tankers being registered in the United States to give them protection from Iranian attacks is expected to reach the gulf by the end of June.

Iran has insisted the refueling will not deter its forces from attacking Kuwaiti vessels or those trading with the emirate.

Baghdad radio announced that Iraqi fighter bombers hit a large maritime target, which usually means a tanker, off the Iranian coast at 5 a.m.

Syria

Continued from Page A1
Iranian-backed Shiite extremist faction.

The Syrians telephoned their demand for the release of the two men Saturday to Sheik Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, the nation's influential Shiite cleric and spiritual guide of Hezbollah, the sources said.

The sources said the Syrians also called other Shiite factions in Beirut and repeated the demand.

"The Syrian command has warned that it's not going to wait too long for its demand to be met," said one source close to the command. "It made it plain... that it wanted men freed unconditionally and unconditionally. The Syrians simply cannot afford to let the kidnappers get away with it."

Another source said, "The Syrians will take whatever measures required to gain the release of the two men."

It was unclear what action the Syrians would take if the hostages were not freed. Several radio stations in the capital's Moslem and Christian sectors said the Syrian army might move into the southern suburbs.

The Christian-controlled Voice of Lebanon radio station quoted Fadlallah as warning the Syrians against any military action in the south.

"I will not be able to guarantee Glass' life in the case of a Syrian military assault," he was quoted as telling officers of the Syrian command.

Fadlallah's office refused to comment on the report and on Syria's demands.

Fadlallah said in a statement published earlier by several Beirut newspapers that neither he nor fundamentalist Moslems in general should be blamed for the abduction of Glass and Oestrian.

In south Beirut, police said three combatants were killed and 11 wounded before a truce was declared in fighting between the prominent Shiite Mokdad clan and supporters of Akel Hamzah, military commander of the Moslem sect's mainstream Amal militia.

The staccato of gunfire and shell blasts echoed across the capital as the rival militias fought street battles in the densely inhabited suburbs of Rouweiss and Haret Itrek.

Congress

Continued from Page A1
sale of arms to Iran for its war against Iraq.

The chances that Congress will wind up endorsing Reagan's plan, or reaching a compromise, were far from clear, Senate Majority Whip Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said through a spokesman. And an aide to another top Democrat said that

through.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia said at the beginning of the week that Reagan's plan is "half-baked and poorly developed," and the Senate Republican leader, Robert Dole of Kansas, said "the administration needs to do a better job of explaining it."

After a week of explanations, an aide to a Democratic committee

chairman said that "opinion has not crystallized." Despite misgivings, "people aren't sure they want to jerk the rug out from under the president."

A chief opponent of Reagan's plan, Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., postponed until next Thursday a panel vote to bar the refueling and ask the United Nations to guard the oil lanes.

Today's weather

Cool front, chance of rain hit valley

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Cooler today and tonight. Partly cloudy with a few showers and thunderstorms. Highs near 80, lows near 50. Westerly winds to 15 mph. Monday: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of a rain shower. Highs from 70 to 75.

Rural through Thursday: partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms mainly in the east. Tuesday: Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Highs in the north 70s to 80s, in the south to the upper 70s to mid-80s by Thursday. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s.

Chas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley:
Cooler today and tonight. Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and a few thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 70s. Lows from 35 to 40. Windy today. Cooler Monday. Partly cloudy with a few showers. Highs from 65 to 70.

North Idaho and Nezadas:
Utah - Fair to partly cloudy today. Increasing clouds from the west tonight with a few thunderstorms in the northwest. Variable clouds Monday with a few thundershowers in the north. Cooler in the north Tuesday. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the north today from 80 to 90 and Monday from mid 70s through low 80s.

South Idaho and Nevada: fair to partly cloudy with a few thundershowers mainly over northern mountains Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs Tuesday mostly in the 80s, warming to the mid-90s through the 90s by Thursday. Lows in upper 40s and 50s.

Nevada: Partly cloudy, windy and cooler today with a few showers in the north. Partly cloudy Monday. Highs today from lower 70s to lower 80s. Highs Monday mostly in the 70s. Overnight lows from lower 40s to lower 50s.

Summary:
The National Weather Service in Boise says the mostly sunny and warm conditions in Idaho Saturday will give way to partly cloudy and cooler weather today.

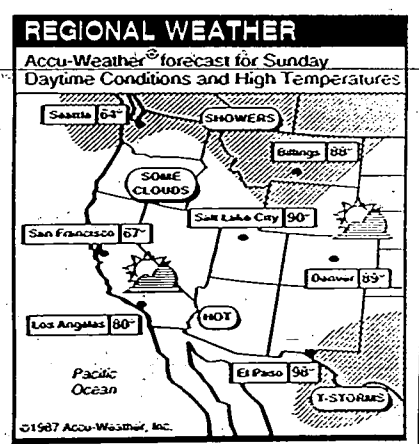
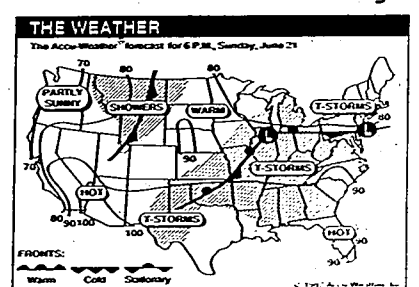
This will be the result of a frontal system which will enter Idaho late in the morning. The front will be dry, but still will cause a few showers and thundershowers.

Overnight lows were in the 30s in the central mountains and in the 40s to low 50s elsewhere. The two overnight extremes were 20 degrees at Ketchum and Stanley and 57 at Lewiston.

By mid afternoon, skies had become mostly cloudy in all areas of the state except for southeastern Idaho where clear weather remained.

Afternoon temperatures varied greatly throughout Idaho. Mountainous sections reached the low 70s, southern Idaho was in the mid 70s, southeastern Idaho was near 80 and southwestern locations were in the low 90s.

The warmest temperature in the



state Saturday, which the low was 39 degrees at Boise, while the high was 39 degrees at Stanley, Ketchum and Headwood. The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho shows conditions for field work and haying will be fair today and Monday due to scattered showers and thundershowers. Becoming drier by Wednesday through Thursday with very good conditions. Rainfall totals as deep as a quarter of an inch locally but depths will be generally under a tenth of an inch. Winds for spraying will be westerly 10 to 20 mph today and Monday.

Elsewhere around the nation, Saturday's highest temperature was 109 degrees, reported at Gila Bend, Ariz., while Guzman, Co. reported the lowest reading of 21 degrees.

National

	Max	Min	Pcp	Los Angeles	77	29
Albuquerque	87	56		Las Vegas	81	74
Atlanta	95	75	.25	Miami Beach	86	81
Boston	81	62		Memphis	86	72
Chicago	80	66	.25	Minneapolis	80	72
Dallas	91	72		Missoula	82	67
Denver	85	57		New York	96	74
Des Moines	83	72		Oklahoma City	90	72
Detroit	79	71	.03	Omaha	84	67
Honolulu	90	72		Phoenix	105	75
Indianapolis	84	70	.05	Pittsburgh	74	62
				Portland, Me.	82	63

Idaho

	Max	Min
Boise	85	56
Blackfoot	82	56
Blaine	82	56
Butte	82	56
Chamberlain	82	56
Driggs	82	56
Elgin	82	56
Hammond	82	56
Idaho Falls	82	56
Jerome	82	56
Ketchum	82	56
Lewiston	82	56
Moscow	82	56
Mountain Home	82	56
Payson	82	56
Pocatello	82	56
Rupert	82	56
Sandwich	82	56
Shoshone	82	56
Twin Falls	82	56
Wendover	82	56

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Choice

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Dixie Reeves, a packager, agrees. "I don't expect the union to get an answer for every problem," she said. "But I'm willing to try it if it will do the job."

She said often information coming from different levels of management is inconsistent. "I'm not sure I believe upper level management know where lower level management is going and lower level management knows where upper level management is going," Reeves said.

Some workers were their opinions on their hats - "Local 280" hats of blue, maroon and white. But others hide their support for the union by trying to allow their names to be printed.

Other employees, such as 10-year veteran Jack Hansen, still were mulling the question. He said he sees implications from both the union and management. If a union does come in, "We're going to have to give something up to get anything through the union," he said.

Although Hansen said his job situation, Hansen said he has not yet made up his mind how to vote.

Worker Dave Hansing also was on the fence last week, even though he said he is concerned about so many of the same problems raised by union sympathizers. "They (managers) just simply don't have time to handle the people and they don't think twice," he said.

But, although undecided, Hansing said many employees think the union's organizing drive has placed them in a no-loss situation.

"The employees feel they win both ways. If they (the union) do get in, they don't, fine too, but it's going to make a hell of a lot better job," he said.

And, Hansing added, a good scare, every once in a while doesn't hurt.

Union

Continued from Page A1
Local 280 was approached to organize the plant. Competition for the employees' votes will heighten this week. UFF is planning employee meetings and other contacts. Local 280 is trying to detour UFF's purposes by holding an as a outside third party with leaflets shouting "You Are The Union" in big headlines.

The clash of ideas has prompted complaints from employees harassed from both sides. It also has sparked some vandalism of cars in the plant's parking lot. UFF now has hired off-duty Twin Falls police to patrol the lot 24 hours a day through the election.

A vote to join the union will trigger collective bargaining almost immediately. Local 280 is prepared to open contract talks towards grievance procedures, seniority, health and welfare benefits, wages, overtime and working conditions, said Larry Johnston (no relation to the OSHA inspector) probed several complaints. It found no major violations and made three voluntary recommendations, an OSHA official confirmed on Friday.

Blades charges. "There's just no compensation for employees out there," Blades charges.

"Often the complaints hinge on employees who have crossed immediate or second-level supervisors on the plant's grievance procedures and seniority scales could solve many of the problems, Blades argues. "The ones we have organized, the issues have been resolved at these plants," often at the first level, he says.

UFF has both a formal complaint process, which climb the ladder to top management, and an informal "hot line" which allows direct access to executives. But confidence in both has been eroded, Blades claims.

Under their part, UFF executives say they remain open to employee problems. "There's a natural suspicion that you have that you continue to deal with," Johnston admits. "There isn't any company that can't improve what they're doing," he says. "We're committed to it."

Being forced to deal through a union steward or agent will not

streamline communications, Johnston argues.

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Being forced to deal through a union steward or agent will not

Correction

HANSEN - A story on the Hansen School District in Thursday's newspaper mentioned teacher firings. In fact, teachers were given the choice of resigning or going on probation.

I do.

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Environmentalists rip power plant plan

BOISE (AP) — Environmentalists groups have lashed out at a proposed 350-megawatt hydroelectric plant on the North Fork of the Payette River, only a day after Idaho industrialist J.R. Simplot announced his post as co-president of the company with the idea.

Simplot and fellow President Jay Jackson Thursday announced Western Power Inc.'s intentions to build a 2,500-megawatt transmission line from southern Idaho to Las Vegas to distribute power to the Southwest.

Spokesmen for the organizations say they also are dismayed about Western Power plans to construct a reservoir at Round Valley north of Boise and to erect transmission lines

through Owyhee County in the southwest corner of Idaho.

Ron Mitchell, executive director of the Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition, said the proposed North Fork project from Smiths Ferry to Banks would severely reduce the flow of water for more than 10 miles of the river.

The development would run one of the top 10 whitewater runs in the nation, and one of Idaho's most scenic river canyons, he said.

Mary Kelly, executive director of the Idaho Conservation League, also opposed the project.

Carl Myers, an engineering consultant for the project, said that building the hydroelectric facility would open the river to more kayakers.

"There are few people who dare that stretch now," he said. "If you reduce the flow, more people could do it."

However, Al Van Vooren, staff biologist with the state Fish and Game Department, said the existing flows make the stretch of the river famous among kayakers and a reduction would dim the attraction.

Western Power is assisting Gem Irrigation District of Homedale, which has filed an application with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to build the 15-mile tunnel for the Payette River project, as well as to create a 6,500-acre reservoir at Round Valley by pumping water from the river near Cascade. A hydroelectric plant at the reservoir would produce about 35

megawatts.

But Jackson said the city of Tacoma, Wash., was first with an application for a similar project in that location, so it is uncertain who would have prevailing water rights.

The building of a power corridor for transmission lines could devastate roadless lands in Owyhee County, said Jane Leeson of the Wilderness Society.

"It could disqualify them for wilderness because of the road-building and the imprint of man. The swaths are pretty wide and would be visible for many many miles," she said.

Jackson countered that the power corridor would avoid environmentally sensitive areas.

Rodent contact caution urged

BOISE (AP) — State health officials are alerting Idahoans to avoid direct contact with wild rodents, after a boy bitten by a ground squirrel was diagnosed as having the plague.

It's the first case of bubonic plague in Idaho in 19 years and the second reported in the nation this year, a health official said.

Dr. Charles Brokopp, epidemiologist for the Department of Health and Welfare, said the 11-year-old Meridian boy, whose identity was not disclosed, has been treated with antibiotics and is recovering.

"We just want to caution against handling of wild rodents, squirrels, chipmunks, gophers or mice, that are commonly infested with fleas that carry the plague bacteria," Brokopp said.

Brokopp said the case is the second in the United States this year, according to the Center for Disease Control, Atlanta, Ga. The center also reported a Colorado man infected by contact with prairie dogs.

Brokopp said the Meridian boy was on a camping trip along Burke's Creek near Lone Pine, 80 miles south of Salmon, when he picked up what appeared to be an ailing ground squirrel.

High court rules against state on tax payments

BOISE (AP) — The state can't unfairly enrich itself by refusing to pay a tax refund, even if laws seem to support it, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

The court on Friday unanimously ruled in favor of Harman's of Idaho, Inc., and against the Tax Commission in a dispute over the company's state taxes.

The Supreme Court said it ruled on the grounds of equitable recoupment, used for the first time in the state, and based on a 1935 U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

Harman's, which operates food

businesses in several eastern Idaho communities, attempted to carry forward a net operating losses from 1979 and 1980 to apply toward profits shown in the next three years.

The Tax Commission said under state tax laws in effect at the time, the operating losses had to be applied to the three preceding years, not carried forward.

Harman's paid a tax deficiency of \$5,955 for 1981-83, and then tried to claim a tax refund of \$3,457 by applying the operating losses to 1977 and 1978.

The Tax Commission refused to

pay, saying the company did not meet a deadline for applying for such refunds.

That might be the proper holding, the Supreme Court said, but it is not fair.

The court relied on a 1935 U.S. Supreme Court decision, which noted:

"While here, the money was taken through mistake, without any element of fraud, the unjust retention is immoral and amounts in law to a fraud on the taxpayer's rights."

The Supreme Court also ruled that the Tax Commission was wrong to

argue that equitable recoupment could not be used because the Harman case did not involve a "single transaction" but numerous events.

In another ruling released Friday, the Supreme Court unanimously upheld 4th District Judge Gerald Schroeder, in legal action filed by Bingham Memorial Hospital, Blackfoot, against the Department of Health and Welfare.

The Supreme Court agreed with Schroeder denying the hospital reimbursement for certain hospital charges.

Rush upbeat despite farming woes

BOISE (AP) — Despite a drought, labor shortages, low prices for crops and bankruptcies by farmers, Idaho Agriculture Director Dick Rush is upbeat about the state's largest industry.

"I'm like a lot of farmers. I'm still optimistic about agriculture in this state," he said.

Rush made his comments Friday at the taping of "Viewpoint," the KTRV-TV public affairs program.

The diversity of Idaho's crops and the state's economic development

efforts will bear fruit for producers, he said.

The recent rains have helped alleviate drought problems for farmers in northern and eastern Idaho, Rush said. The outlook for grains, potatoes and rangeland there have improved.

"The problem is the areas that rely on reservoirs, particularly southwest Idaho. The Magic Reservoir, the Little Wood River and the Carey area also are in trouble."

Local labor has helped the cherry farmers in western Idaho, but the seed corn, apple and onion harvests will need an even larger supply, he said. Confusion by workers and employers alike have made that labor hard to find.

"I don't think the system of illegal labor is good for agriculture or good for employees. There's a need for the law, but it certainly hasn't been implemented very well," Rush said.

Despite his optimism, Rush said statistics show about a third of Idaho's farmers are having problems and up to 14 percent are almost technically bankrupt. Chapter 12 bankruptcies have reached 137 so far this year.

After lobbying for a Farmer Family Hotline and a farmer-land mediator bill, Rush got neither.

"All I suggest is that if we had a manufacturing plant in Idaho, all in one place, and we were going to lose 4,000 jobs, there would have been all kinds of efforts to deal with that."

Opinion: Idaho sheriffs hold

BOISE (AP) — County sheriffs in Idaho hold the authority to appoint officers for courtroom work, an attorney general's opinion says.

The attorney general's office on Friday responded to a question from Ada County Sheriff Vaughn Killeen on who has authority to appoint constables, bailiffs, marshals and other court officers.

The opinion, written by Deputy Attorney General Peter Erbland, chief of the Criminal Law Division, said state laws and the Idaho Constitution make it clear that it is the sheriff who must attend to court duties, or deputies appointed by him.

The only exception is when a judge can show that a sheriff has failed to carry out his or her duties, and a

specific emergency exists, the opinion said.

The opinion noted that although there are references to "constables" in Idaho law, they cannot legally exist in the state. The way for a constable to be elected or appointed, the opinion said.

The opinion said court officers can refuse to accept clerks or other officers appointed by county officials, although it is clear that the county officials have authority to make the appointments.

As the Supreme Court did in a recent case involving a Nez Perce County dispute, the opinion suggested the best answer is a spirit of cooperation between county clerks and sheriffs and the judiciary.



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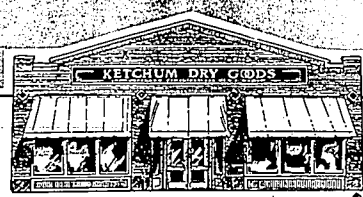
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Even frivolous legal actions can be costly

One of this country's most cherished privileges is access to the legal system. Every citizen has the right to use the courts to address a perceived or real grievance.

But as with all privileges, this one can be abused. Instead of treating the legal process with respect, some may use the courts as a plaything.

That may be the case with Arlo Kent's lawsuit against the May 12 jail-bond election. There are plenty of indications that Kent's suit is more of a way for him to pick up some cash than a serious attempt to challenge the jail bond election.

Kent filed a suit in 5th District Court contending the successful jail-bond election should be ruled invalid because the county failed to pre-register voters. He named as defendants County Clerk Dick Pence and County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter.

At the election, anyone who signed an oath swearing they were 18 years and older and residents of the county for more than 30 days were allowed to vote. The bond-election procedure was conducted at the advice of the county's bond counsel, a Salt Lake City law firm.

In his suit, Kent contends that state law required pre-registration. But state officials say a majority of Idaho counties don't require voters to register before casting ballots in bond elections. They do admit that the law could be considered ambiguous.

So it's not beyond belief that a court could rule that pre-registration is necessary for bond elections. A judge might even rule the jail-bond vote as invalid, forcing the need for another election.

But while Kent may have raised a legitimate issue, his interest and motives seem to extend beyond the validity of the jail election.

Indeed, his suit, while calling for the election to be ruled invalid, does not even call for a new election with proper registration procedures. Instead, Kent wants \$53,000 in damages and court costs. He calls the election and subsequent levy a "direct assault on my property."

In addition, Kent goes after Baxter and Pence, failing to include in his suit the party that actually sponsored the election -- Twin Falls County. He also did not post a bond as required by state law when an election is contested.

And this week he requested that the court issue an injunction to stop the sale of \$3.8 million worth of bonds to finance the jail construction.

Because Kent is asking for \$53,000 instead of a new election it's hard to take this case seriously. Nothing in his paperwork indicates that he is interested in anything more than mucking up the county's efforts to get a new jail as required by law and maybe making some bucks in the process.

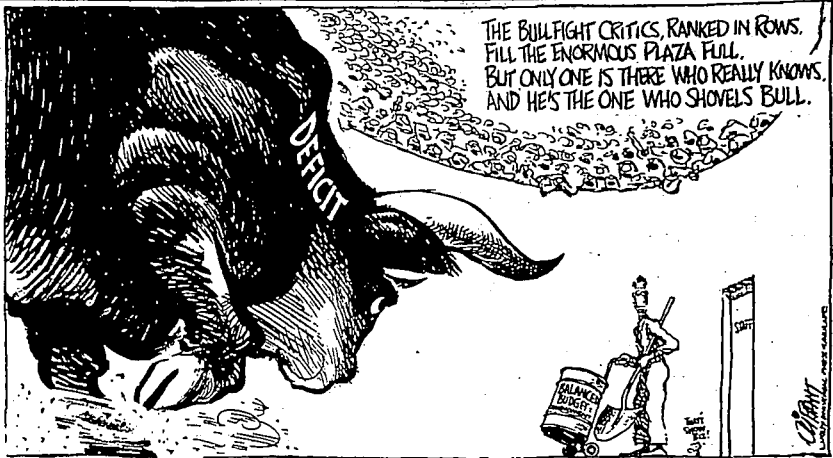
Some may even say Kent's suit is frivolous. According to Black's Law Dictionary, a frivolous lawsuit is one of "little weight or importance." A "pleading" is "frivolous" when it is "clearly insufficient on its face, and does not controvert the material points of the opposite pleading, and is presumably interposed for mere purposes of delay or to embarrass the opponent."

What's not frivolous is the time and expense this suit has cost the county, which has requested permission to intervene in the case. Even more serious is the threat that a delay could jeopardize the bond sale or force the county to pay a higher rate of interest on the bonds.

In its answer to Kent's suit the county has correctly requested that if he loses the case, Kent should be required to pay the legal costs.
It will be up to the courts to decide if Arlo Kent has abused the legal system by filing a frivolous lawsuit. But if after due process it is determined that Kent's suit is of "little weight or importance" then he should be required, at the least, to refund to the county taxpayers the expenses created by his legal shenanigans.

Letters welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



Past his prime, a protected president

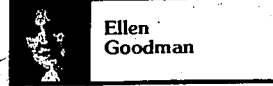
BOSTON — By now there is a pattern to it. The President holds a press conference. He makes a couple of mistakes, a mispronunciation, and a pass of thumbs. His aides stand in the wings looking nervous, occasionally stricken. When the questions have ended, the members of the media stand around checking their notes and impressions with each other. One is puzzled. Another nonplussed. Metaphors abound. The ship has lost its rudder. The reins have slipped.

Calls go back to the office. Editorial conferences are held. It is time for another piece, sequenced, show on this? Do we ask again the questions about Reagan the non-manager? Is it time for a Gipper-grasp update? Anybody got a new way to handle the delicate issue of age and slippage?

Somebody in the conference groans. "Old news, we've done that piece." "Somebody else insists. 'But you're talking about the President of the United States.' The segment, piece, show gets done somewhere. It includes some stumble clips, some reactions and careful commentary.

Next come the pollsters who send their questions out over the phone lines and come back with the reactions of the public. The bottom line is: They think the President is doing a good job.

This scenario — run after the first Mondale debate, re-run during the winter of Iran revelations — was recycled yet again in the past week. As the economic summit broke up, the President rambled through his Venice press conference. He could not remember the name of United Nations Security Council. He didn't know that the Germans had already decided to try hijacker Mohammed Ali Hamadei. He forgot that his



Ellen Goodman

policy was to stabilize the dollar. Details, details. The shovel brigade came out in full force. There was a media event at the Berlin Wall. There was a Teletypewriter speech from the Oval Office. And all is quiet in public opinion.

By now, I have developed a theory about this silent majority. I don't think Americans are unaware that the presidential grasp of information, the presidential performance, has diminished over the past seven years. I think something else is going on in the public mind.

Call it the Favorite Grandfather Theory. If you will, if the analysts are right, many Americans have regarded Reagan as a father figure or a grandfather figure. The young in particular voted for him in droves. The majority have been — there is no other word for it — fond of the man.

But as he slides through his late 70s, under the enormous pressure of office, their respectfulness is also sliding. . . . into protectiveness.

A friend and Reagan supporter tells me that watching the President perform without a script makes him anxious. It's not exactly like watching his child at a piano recital, waiting for the fingers to slip. It's more like watching an elder, a

mentor, yes, a favorite grandfather, losing his powers in public. My friend closes his eyes and turns off his TV at the scary parts.

I find in myself a similar and unfamiliar reaction. When my colleagues press the President, I subconsciously hold my breath. But it happens now, is this going to be embarrassing? I don't want to see the man lose his dignity. I don't want to watch him dodder.

This is tough stuff to talk about. But I think these squeamish feelings are widespread. Lesser fans of Ronald Reagan than I find themselves nervously hoping that he'll just get through the next press conference, the next summit meeting — the rest of the term — and retire happily to his ranch. This hope mutes our criticism. Mutes our demands. Mutes us.

The Favorite Grandfather Factor is not something that people share with outsiders, certainly not those outside the family. Certainly not to pollsters. Families have the instinct to protect their patriarchs, save their pride, and Ronald Reagan has elicited family feelings from millions in this country.

So it goes on. By some unwritten agreement, the President is protected and the public protected from acknowledging his decline. Every once in a while there comes a press conference, another handful of mistakes. Questions about his performance resurface. And then they pass and, for a little while longer, we are spared the discomfort of confronting what we already know: The President of the United States is past his prime.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

Letters

More wilderness preferred

The more wilderness we have, the better. I've been there. Backpacking is the only way it can be appreciated. I'd advise you not to even take a dog along. If you are truly interested in seeing wildlife, believe it or not, it exists in abundance in these rare, unspoiled areas. It is an unforgettable experience. It gives you the sense that some areas, besides just in Alaska, should be left in the dominance of nature. In fact in many cases, it does just the opposite: how can they at 35 plus miles-per-hour.

There is a compromise. Outlaw two-cycle motors. No one under 35 can ride one. Too many recreationalists are fat enough. Let them hike and ski part of their lives.

KIRK M. CHARLSON
Buhl

Life often evens it all up

To whom it may concern:
My car was scratched up Monday night, June 15, somewhere between 3:30 and 12 p.m. while parked in the Universal Frozen Foods parking lot.

As every employee knows, UFF employs a security guard and lock jobs get done. As many of us UFF employees guilty of the crime.

Yes, it is a crime which was reported to Twin Falls police. If someone has a problem with me, wouldn't it have been more intelligent to have confronted me instead of mischievously destroying the paint job on my car. Of course if one doesn't have the intestinal fortitude to confront

me, I could see them doing some thing nasty, dirty and sneaky, as attacking my property.

It takes someone very small in mind to do such an underhanded deed. Life has a way of getting even. So go ahead, laugh and enjoy. Because what goes around always comes back around. It may be your car next that someone else has something against you, then does you the same way you did me. Enjoy!
DIXIE REEVES
Kimberly

Where have all heroes gone?

Well, there he goes again — Ronald Reagan that is.

According to a brief article in The Times-News, June 17, the president has declared "there ain't no smoking gun" showing he knew about the diversion of Iranian arms-sale money to the Contras. As almost any grammar school child could tell you, a double negative makes a positive; and of all people, certainly the "great communicator" should know that. Could this possibly be a Freudian slip by a man who would never lie (?) to the American people.

Even Richard Nixon, during the unraveling of the Watergate scandal, used good grammar when he said, "I'm not a crook." And speaking of Watergate, the same issue of Times-News had an article (Independent counsels fail under attack) which told us that Reagan's henchmen in the Justice Department, who don't like the 1976 Ethics in Government Act, will recommend that the president veto legislation to re-authorize the Independent counsel law next year.

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., who is sponsoring this legislation, stated that the Justice Department would have us return to the days of Watergate and Nixon's Saturday night massacre.

But what else could be expected from an administration that is deemed to be the most corrupt since that of Warren G. Harding?
It's no wonder Attorney General Edwin Meese,

Michael Deaver, et al., want to get rid of the independent counsel law by having it declared unconstitutional. How convenient for them to avoid investigations, indictments, etc., for alleged possible wrongdoing — if not for the works. And now, more and more, it would appear that the military zealots, those "super-patriots" conducting foreign policy out of the White House basement under the guise of patriotism, are little more than army merchant profiteers. How sacrilegious can one get?

Where have all the heroes gone?
FRAN PARKER
Albion

Stop trying to play God

The recent agony stemming from the Persian Gulf incident should make us, as a nation, reevaluate our actions relating to the Asian countries. The Persian Gulf war is a holy war and holy wars do not end. The hatred and bitterness is deeply engrained and they do not understand the idiosyncrasies of our world.

Supplying sophisticated weaponry to these volatile nations solves nothing, only intensifies the warfare in that area, causing more death and destruction to many innocent people. Instead, I believe America should stay strong within, protect our freedoms, respect the rights of other nations, remain a compassionate people, but stop trying to play God.

It seems to be a well known fact that we, as a nation, have supplied these countries with weapons. Could it be that some of our own weapons killed the 37 crewmen of the Stark? If it should be so, shouldn't we, as a people, remember how Christ, when he hung in agony on the cross, looked down in compassion at his tormentors and prayed, "Father forgive them, for they know not what they do." We should phrase our prayer to read, "Father, forgive us for we know not what we were doing."

MADELINE WALTERS
Jerome

Picking presidential running mate seldom practical-move

Since World War II, half of our eight presidents have come up from the vice presidency, and two other vice presidents have won presidential nominations.
Yet there is something highly cavalier about the way running mates are selected. The last time the public had a say was in 1956, when Adlai E. Stevenson allowed the Democratic delegates to decide the matter. Accidental U.S. presidents have ranged from monumental mediocrities like Millard Fillmore to Mount Rushmore types like Theodore Roosevelt.
Only 15 years ago, the nominees of both parties made critical mistakes in picking running mates. George McGovern's campaign self-destructed when the electorate learned that his first choice, Sen. Thomas F.

Patrick Thomas

Eagleton, had undergone psychiatric treatment. Winner Richard Nixon was eventually no luckier: Spiro T. Agnew was forced to resign as vice president in 1973 after a tax fraud indictment.
Originally, the office was awarded to the runner-up in the general election. And a look at history adds more weight to Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall's argument that the Founding Fathers were not necessarily the last word on good government.
In the 1800 election, Thomas Jefferson and

Aaron Burr tied with 73 electoral votes each, and the race was decided in the House of Representatives where Alexander Hamilton swung the decision to Jefferson. The perilous nature of original intent was illuminated in 1804 when Vice President Burr killed Hamilton in a duel.
Just before the killing, in a climate of rancor, the Constitution was amended to allow the presidential nominees to name their own running mates. Since then, nominees have normally exercised autocratic power and most of the selected runners-up to woo a specific group. Geraldine A. Ferraro's nomination, for instance, was a classic case of political symbolism to appeal to women voters.
The logical way to select a running mate

would be to choose the runner-up in the primaries, as Ronald Reagan did in 1980 and John Kennedy in 1960. The only other time this has happened, however, was in 1874, when Samuel Tilden was the Democratic candidate.
Instead, presidential nominees usually ignore their serious primary rivals, often at the expense of their own chance. A Jimmy Carter-Edward P. Kennedy slide in 1980 or a Gerald Ford-Ronald Reagan team in 1976 could conceivably have changed the outcome. Yet personality conflicts precluded practice. Now, it's almost picking time for next year's No. 2 nominees, sometimes called the sidetrack candidates.
On the Republican side, we know at least who is not likely; George Bush can hardly

relish the idea of being history's first 12-year veepee. Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., had an unpleasant experience running for second place in 1976; besides, he has a better job now as Sen. Minority leader. Howard H. Baker Jr., former Senate leader, would want White House chief of staff, is overqualified. Two serious contenders could be retired Nevada Sen. Paul Laxalt, the president's close friend, and New York Rep. Jack Kemp, the supply-siders' ardent signal agent. But Laxalt has been wounded by a messy libel suit and Kemp so far demonstrates no broad appeal.
The Democrats have an embarrassment of potential riches also: all the presidential candidates became highly suitable for se-
• See VERP on Page A5

Government intervention in workplace assumes new forms

After more than six years of an administration committed to deregulation, there is more government intervention in the workplace today than when President Reagan took office.

True, it comes in new forms. Instead of discrimination charges or safety inspections, an employer is more likely to be defending a lawsuit filed by a fired worker or dealing with the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

But the courts and the INS are just as much the government as the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission or the National Labor Relations Board. Despite atrophy in the enforcement of federal labor and anti-discrimination laws, the push to wage society's major battles is persistent and powerful.

What is new, traditional regulators such as the EEOC and NLRB are in only temporary remission. When these agencies are reactivated, businesses will be confronted with all they faced before plus a whole new set of constraints in dealing with their employees.

The Immigration Reform and Control Act, whose penalties will be felt by employers starting July 1, is not only a far-reaching change in our immigration laws, but potentially the most important employment legislation since the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The heart of the Immigration act is sanctions, including rapidly escalating fines and possible imprisonment, for employers who knowingly hire unauthorized aliens.

Joseph E. Herman

The law imposes a standardized hiring procedure on employers and gives the government broad new rights to inspect employer records.

Possibly inspired by the new immigration law, Attorney General Edwin Meese III and others have urged that employers be conscripted by the government into leading the fight against drugs. According to Meese, the workplace is "the strategic choke point in the use or misuse of illegal drugs."

While many employers have taken steps on their own to prevent employee drug use, the attorney general sees employment-based drug testing as the way for society to attack the drug problem. And the Senate is considering legislation requiring random drug testing for more than 3 million transportation workers.

The fiscal side to this new conscription is mandated employee benefits. Congress, through balanced-budget legislation has limited the government's ability to pay for new benefits, instead is requiring private employers to provide, among other things, continued health insurance coverage after employees leave their jobs and pension contributions for employees 65 or over who continue working. Mandatory parental leave may be next.

Parallels changes are occurring at a state level in the form of further mandated benefits and the judicial imposition of broad new restrictions on an employer's right to fire a

worker. In one recent California case, for example, a respiratory therapist walked off her job, claiming that conditions were unsafe for patients because she was the only qualified therapist working on her shift. The hospital fired her. She sued the hospital for wrongful termination and her claim was upheld on the ground that "California has a public policy favoring qualified care for its ill and infirm." (The court failed to explain how her abandonment of the patients promoted qualified care for them.)

There is a common assumption uniting the new immigration law, Meese's view of the workplace as the "choke point" in the war against illegal drugs, the new "mandated benefits" and the state court restrictions on firings. It is the idea that general political and social problems should be dealt with at work.

While there long has been government regulation of the terms and conditions of employment, the new and distinctive jobs of society to do with employment. It doesn't involve wages, opportunities for jobs or safe working conditions.

Immigration is the most basic kind of political concern. Private businesses are being asked to do one of the government's most important and distinctive jobs: preserve the sanctity of our borders.

The same is true of drugs. While drug use is a legitimate concern of employers to the extent that it affects employee performance, it is primarily a problem in maintaining order in society, a police function.

The same is true in the new wave of wrongful termination cases. In the case of the fired therapist, the

courts required an employer to allow an employee to act as a health inspector even though she refused to perform the job for which she was hired.

What's wrong with this? Aren't these simply practical ways of attacking urgent social problems? No. The new issues that have been injected into the work environment blur the distinction between the private and public.

Our freedoms assume two distinct realms: one for government, where we deal with our common concerns, and one for private action, where we deal with everything else. While the line separating these realms always has been fuzzy and is constantly changing, major shifts should be of concern.

Loading the employment relationship with all these broader issues during an administration whose advertised goal is restoring the private realm is cause for great concern. What we are seeing now is the flip side of deregulation: attempting to achieve public goals through private action. Protecting the private realm requires vigorous public action.

The economic effects of conscripting private employers to do the government's job will be debilitating. The more the government asks private employers to do, the less they will be able to fulfill their primary mission of providing competitive goods and services, and

thereby jobs. It is no accident that this is occurring as unions decline in influence. These developments are completely inconsistent with the underlying theory of collective bargaining, which is to promote private decision-making about the terms and conditions of employment.

The impulse to create rights and obligations in the workplace is deep-rooted. The Reagan Revolu-

tion's efforts in the name of deregulation have had the unintended effect of cultivating further demands, and the harvest could be costly for an economy that is struggling in a brutally competitive world.

Joseph E. Herman is a partner in a Los Angeles law firm. He specializes in representing employers in labor law matters.

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Veep

Continued from Page A4
cond place. Any one of the so-called "Seven Dwarfs" might do.

But with a large field of presidential candidates and a number of candidates, it is beginning to worry Democrats most is a nightmare vision of a truly open convention, with no candidate coming to Atlanta with more than 35 percent of the delegate votes.

In that case, the power broker could be Jesse Jackson, who could take as much as 25 percent of the black vote in the Southern regional primaries next March. If Jackson's secret ambition is to be the first black vice presidential nominee, the Democrats could soon be in big trouble. Since the day Gary Hart dropped out, Jackson tides have menaced the party mainstream.

For six weeks, Democrats waked on cats' paws, until impetuous Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., said what the cautious had been afraid to say: Jackson is unacceptable as a running mate. The problem is not who Jackson is black but that he is a radical of the left — as surely as George Wallace was a radical of the right in 1968 and similarly unacceptable.

The parallel goes further. Wallace was a spoiler; his American Independent Party took 13 percent of the vote and probably threw the race to Nixon. At the core of Jackson's spew in the party is the threat of his mounting an independent presidential candidacy after the convention.

In theory, the vice presidency is not so much an office that you run for as hope for. In practice, it's an opportunity that you position yourself for. "I'm running for president, not vice president"; that's what they all say.

Not since 1920 has America seen a race so up for grabs. That was the year Republicans took 10 ballots to settle on Warren G. Harding for president, while the Democrats exhausted 44 votes before nominating James M. Cox.

That was also the year the tickets were historically bottom-heavy. The most interesting match-up was between the two vice presidential candidates — Calvin Coolidge versus Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Patrick Thomas is a Washington-based political writer.

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Client's accountant: "It's got to be an investment that's not affected by the new tax law to get tax-free income."

Mr. Client: "That's exactly what we want. Can you help us?"

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Client's accountant: "I know that product and I know it qualifies for my client's objectives what I didn't realize is that it pays over 10% interest."

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Nation

Report: North spoke of Iranian killings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Col. Oliver North, the White House aide in the Iran Contra affair, told a U.S. military official that one of his plans was to accomplish the assassination of Iranian officials, it was reported Saturday.

A U.S. News & World Report article also said that in discussions on how to undermine the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, one Iranian group asked for assistance in a plot to assassinate Khomeini himself.

The magazine said congressional investigators are checking allegations of assassination plans and whether any Americans were invol-

ed in such discussions.

A presidential executive order forbids direct or indirect participation by U.S. government employees in assassination attempts abroad.

The discussions occurred, the magazine said, during 1985-86 talks in which U.S. and Israeli representatives attempted to establish relations with so-called moderate elements in Iran who might assume leadership if Khomeini could be ousted.

The talks led to the clandestine arms sales by first Iran and then the United States to Iran.

A significant portion of the arms-sales profits was siphoned off to sub-

sidize pro-Western Iranian politicians, who, the magazine said, were thought to be willing to change the Iranian government.

The magazine cited congressional sources and foreign documents, including transcripts of secretly recorded meetings in Europe, letters of Iranian officials, and classified Israeli documents.

Congressional sources have information that North told a military official last year of his plans to assassinate Iranian officials. It did not name the military official.

North's attorney Brendan Sullivan declined on Saturday to comment on the report.

The magazine reported that sources close to an Israeli participant in the talks said a group of Iranian clerics led by Khomeini adviser Hassan Karoubi requested help in the Khomeini assassination plan, and that an explosive device was even readied to blow up a briefcase that was to be given to the ayatollah.

Congressional investigators also plan to look into reports that the CIA and the National Security Council staff, which included North, initiated several covert operations in 1985 and 1986 to destabilize the Khomeini regime.

Reagan critiques budget plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan lashed out Saturday against a \$1 trillion spending plan proposed by congressional Democrats, saying the budget "is as bad as they come."

In his weekly radio address to the nation, broadcast from his mountain-top retreat at Camp David, Md., Reagan declared that the American people need an "Economic Bill of Rights" to protect them against excessive taxes, government spending and overregulation.

Among other things, the budget would raise taxes by \$6.3 billion over three years, allow a modest increase in defense spending but increase spending on an array of domestic programs.

Noting the existence in the Washington area of cicadas, 2-inch-long insects that only surface once every 17 years, Reagan sent a sort of political pest-control alarm about the Democratic budget proposal for fiscal 1988, which begins Oct. 1.

gave to heavy federal deficits when it passed the Gramm-Rudman Act calling for mandatory spending restraints.

"Now, however, the tax-and-spend crew is back," he said, "and they seem to have lost all embarrassment about taking your money on a spending spree."

Rep. Butler Derrick of South Carolina, giving the Democratic Party response to Reagan's radio message, said that "with this budget, the Congress is saying the time for talk is over and the time for action is here. We cannot afford to keep fiddling while the fire of the federal deficit is raging out of control."

Budget speech meets with 'resounding silence'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan went on television to persuade Congress on the budget, but the reaction was what Tennessee Democratic Sen. James Sasser called "a resounding silence."

"The days when Ronald Reagan can get on the air and BOOM!" said Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa., the House Budget Committee chairman who helped draft the Democratic budget that the president rallied against.

When the Reagan revolution was hot, the president's speeches would launch sacks of mail and banks of calls into the office of former House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass.

The speech last Monday may have provided the strongest example yet that things have changed, lawmakers said.

The president is fighting a Democratic-controlled Congress that wants to cut his military buildup and raise taxes, while rejecting his

domestic spending cuts. Reagan, who takes his message on the road Monday with a speech in Florida, said the American public should convince Congress their priorities are wrong.

"Believe me, if Congress won't see the light, I know you can make them feel the heat," he said.

But the cards and letters didn't come.

Reagan's speech provoked just a dozen calls to House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas. The two received

in his Fort Worth office were against the president, while Reagan won the Washington office tally 6-4, said spokesman Wilson Morris.

Some Republicans said the response was weak because other matters caught their constituents' attention.

"That time of day everybody's out in the fields or at recreation," said Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, a strong supporter of the president. "That was at 6 p.m. (MDT) and nobody watches TV."

"Almost everyone can agree, things will be much more pleasant when the cicadas go back underground," he said. "Well, I'm afraid the big spenders are hatching out again and threatening to overrun Congress."

"For a while they seem to have gone underground," the president



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Panel: Opening agricultural markets could trim deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Joint Economic Committee report released Saturday predicts the overall U.S. trade deficit with Japan would be cut by up to 13 percent if the Japanese lifted barriers to American agricultural products.

The report, requested by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Finance Committee, also suggests that the Japanese would have more money to buy other U.S. goods if they were spending less on foodstuffs.

"Now, if . . . you tore down all of those barriers to agricultural products, it would mean that the Japanese would be able to buy steak — instead of paying \$24 a pound as they do in Japan now, they'd pay \$3 a pound — as we do in this country," Bentsen said.

The trade barriers are in place to assure Japanese farmers parity of incomes with urban workers and to ensure self-sufficiency in rice, which has essentially amounted to a ban on imported rice, the report said.

Farmers receive about 10 times the world price for rice in Japan. Retail prices are considerably lower, however, because elaborate government subsidies are then applied to moderate commodity prices when sold to wholesalers and later to consumers.

Japanese government farm subsidies last year totaled \$40 billion, plus another \$20 billion in food overcharges to consumers.

"Virtually all those commodities faced strict Japanese government trade barriers which severely limited sales," according to the report. "By limiting supply, these barriers push food prices in Japan up sharply, victimizing consumers here by reducing real incomes."

Consequently, the Japanese spend much more on food than Americans.

"At the present time we are exporting about \$5.5 billion worth of agricultural products to Japan," Bentsen said in a statement.

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ATLANTA (AP) — Five Democrats who would like to live in the White House will be looking for support from party officials meeting here Sunday and Monday to plan for next year's "super Tuesday" presidential primary.

Sponsored by the Democratic Leadership Council, the session originally was planned as a way to get state and local party officials involved in a campaign to increase the Democratic turnout on March 8, when 20 states hold presidential primaries and caucuses.

The prospect of several hundred Democratic officials in one place at-

tracted the attention of the party's presidential hopefuls, and several are scheduled to attend.

Announced candidates Rep. Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis stepped out places at a Sunday evening reception, and Delaware Sen. Joseph Biden was scheduled to attend the Monday session.

Also planning to be on hand Monday are Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who are both considering presidential bids.

Another announced Democratic candidate, former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, is sending his wife,

Georgia Sen. Sam Nunn, who may become a candidate later this year, planned to be there as well.

Former Virginia Gov. Charles S. Robb, DLC chairman, said the candidates' interest demonstrates that Super Tuesday has become more important since Gary Hart dropped out of the race.

"We have a more diverse field and a likelihood that more candidates will emerge from the early screening in Iowa and New Hampshire as still viable entities," Robb said.

"As they campaign in Iowa and New Hampshire, they will be looking at the whole process through the

prism of Super Tuesday... and thinking about the impact of what they say and do on the voters in all the Super Tuesday states," he said.

Robb said the DLC wants to get the party's presidential candidates to spend more time in the Super Tuesday states to generate interest among voters, particularly those traditional Democrats who have deserted the party in recent presidential elections.

If those defectors can be brought into the nominating process, they will be more likely to vote for the party's nominee, Robb contended.

Top Cuban airman arrested

MIAMI (AP) — The former president of Cuba's Civil Aeronautics Institute has been arrested for unspecified crimes, according to a government radio broadcast monitored here.

Luis Orlando Dominguez, a top Cuban Central Committee member, was charged with "grave violations," according to the radio report, which gave no details.

Orlando Dominguez was fired earlier from his aeronautics post, accused of "improper use of his prerogatives and the utilization of his post for private activities."

Bakker reportedly backs club calling for return

FORT MILL, S.C. (AP) — The president of a new organization that wants to return Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker to their television ministry said Saturday that the deposed PTL Club chief had endorsed the movement.

Vicki Goodman Meadows of Collinsville, Ill., president of the Bring Bakker Back Club, also said the Bakkers' decision to sell their Palm Springs home was an endorsement of the couple would fight to keep

the lakefront home in Tega Cay, near PTL headquarters.

The Bakkers say the \$1.3 million home was given to them by the ministry they founded. PTL officials say the Bakkers own a 5 percent interest in the home.

Mrs. Meadows said she met with Bakker for more than an hour Friday night and predicted that the Bakkers would be back at PTL within six months.

"He gave his total endorsement to

this organization," which was formed last week, Mrs. Meadows said. "We will have that in writing."

Bakker, who remained partially secluded in with his wife in their house, could not be reached for comment Saturday. Bakker has not spoken with reporters since returning to South Carolina last week.

In another development, the Bakkers' 3,000-square-foot Palm Springs, Calif., home of former PTL leaders Jim and Tammy Bakker has been

listed for sale for \$500,000 and will be shown to potential buyers this week.

The home is listed for the same price paid for it in February by a trust controlled by the former television evangelist, said Marje Reynolds, a sales associate for Cherokee Real Estate in Bermuda Dunes.

The group is working out of a two-room suite at the Holiday Inn less than 10 miles from the Tega Cay house.

Contractor doesn't care who is running ministry

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A contractor for PTL said Saturday that he and other creditors were working on a plan to reorganize the ailing ministry in case the Rev. Jerry Falwell's plan does not call for debts to be paid in full.

Roe Messner, in a telephone interview from Wichita, Kan., said he did not care who ran PTL and its Christian theme park as long as he gets \$14 million for work he did at Heritage USA in Fort Mill while Jim Bakker was in charge.

"We couldn't care less who runs that ministry," Messner said. "We just want our money. Mr. Bakker is my friend and Mr. Falwell is my friend and I'm not going to get in be-

tween them."

Cable News Network on Friday quoted Messner as saying only Bakker "can make this ministry work."

Later Friday, Messner told CNN that the network's report on him was inaccurate but he did not elaborate.

Messner said Saturday that he did not understand comments from PTL officials that the amount he is owed is in dispute.

"All of the invoices and records of work done at Heritage have been presented to... PTL officials and I am dumfounded at their statements of unsubstantiated billings," Messner said. "I presented the documents personally on June 4."

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About 250 demonstrators march on Goetz' apartment

NEW YORK (AP) — About 250 people protesting what they called light treatment for Bernhard Goetz marched Saturday on the apartment building where the subway gunman entered his fifth day of seclusion.

The 30-year-old electronics technician was cleared last week of all but a weapons possession charge in the shooting of four black teen-agers on a subway train on Dec. 22, 1984.

The demonstrators, calling themselves the June 20th Coalition Against Racist Violence, said Goetz was acquitted because he was white.

"Hey, New York, Goetz walked because he was white," the predominantly white crowd of demonstrators chanted as they marched in a circle in front of the building. Goetz's apartment is in the rear.

"If Goetz were black and he shot

four white boys, he'd at least be in jail," said one of the demonstrators, high school teacher John Goetz, 24, who is not related.

Sally Schneider, 33, a typesetter who is head of the John Brown Anti-Klan Committee, said the case was "the latest in a long line of signals that black lives are valueless in our society. We want to take this into our own (white) community and fight it."

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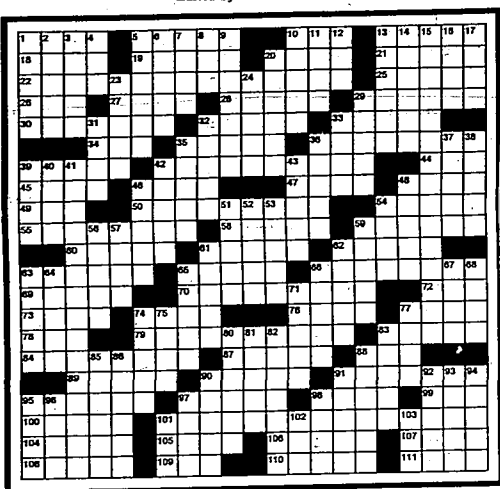
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Sunday crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Etkenson



- | | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1 Down only | 107 Cured mending | 24 Aspect | 68 Baseball league: abbr. | 90 Palmer to fans |
| 5 Sour in taste | 108 Mosquito genus | 29 Frozen rain | 71 Avignon's river | 91 Stanza |
| 10 With 20A and 30A, puzzle theme | 109 Formerly called | 31 Affixes | 74 Blazing | 92 Fustal vassal |
| 13 "— World Turns" | 110 Ger. river | 33 Charity | 75 Spirited | 93 Medicates |
| 18 Swiss river | 111 Mae or Rebecca | 35 Breathes hard | 77 Sp. misa: abbr. | 94 Channel |
| 19 Dust: pref. | DOWN | 36 Sweet cherries | 80 Alts | 95 Kind of bean |
| 20 See 10A | 1 Gluts | 37 Jack — | 81 Cecophony | 96 Pa. port |
| 21 Antilock fluid | 2 Laks —, Nev. | 38 Eye layers | 82 Ordinance squad | 97 Sumner |
| 22 Stravinsky opus | 3 Scene of action | 39 Eye former | 83 Final stanza | 98 Asian land |
| 25 Requirs | 4 Divided land: | 40 Woodwind | 85 Jolson hit | 101 Prairied |
| 26 Very long time | 5 Mosa: art work | 41 DeMille ballet | 86 Roberta —, diva | 102 Germanic realm: abbr. |
| 27 Certain fungus | 6 Qbr. students | 42 Minuses | 88 Flammable | 103 — and then |
| 28 Decalogue verb | 7 Grandson of | 43 Prongs | | |
| 29 Navy builder | 8 Moroccan range | 44 Rates | | |
| 30 See 10A | 9 Control by | 45 Young cow | | |
| 32 Decree | 10 Control by | 46 Rabbits | | |
| 33 Tax, shrine | 11 Chases | 47 Young cow | | |
| 34 Chemical suffix | 12 Unit of work | 48 Young cow | | |
| 35 Outmoded | 13 Virgil's hero | 49 Ordinary | | |
| 36 Sneez | 14 Bolis | 50 Staleless | | |
| 37 response | 15 Roger Kahn | 51 Strained linen tape | | |
| 39 Noble | 16 Jekyll's alter ego | 54 Wall: Fr. abbr. | | |
| 42 Gertrude song | 17 "What — is new?" | 55 Stored | | |
| 43 Bank type: abbr. | 20 Member of an old religious order | 56 Stored | | |
| 45 Desert robes | 23 Light sarcasm | 57 So, cheers | | |
| 46 Pravail | | 58 Frost and Keats | | |
| 47 Act of MIT: abbr. | | 59 Tell all | | |
| 48 Degassed coal | | 62 Cockesomb | | |
| 49 The sun | | 63 Fragrance | | |
| 50 Property | | 64 Commonplace | | |
| 54 Cosa Nostra | | 65 Small meadow | | |
| 55 Hit shows e.g. | | 66 False: pref. | | |
| 58 Lazily articulated consonants | | 67 Flying prefix | | |
| 59 Throbs | | | | |
| 60 Lang. sounds | | | | |
| 61 Polo pioneer and family | | | | |
| 62 Gr. Isle | | | | |
| 65 Pitch | | | | |
| 66 Printer | | | | |
| 69 Declains wildly | | | | |
| 70 Maxwell | | | | |
| Anderson drama | | | | |
| 72 Culpa | | | | |
| 73 Unique person | | | | |
| 74 Inland sea | | | | |
| 76 Dame Myra — | | | | |
| 77 Sp. painter | | | | |
| 78 Spoil | | | | |
| 79 Quares | | | | |
| 83 Flynn of films | | | | |
| 84 Conditment | | | | |
| 87 Robust | | | | |
| 88 Explosive | | | | |
| 89 Vase and linen room | | | | |
| 90 Skirt shape | | | | |
| 91 Composer of 10A, 20A and 30A | | | | |
| 95 Enroy | | | | |
| 97 Musical term: abbr. | | | | |
| 98 Gauzy fabric | | | | |
| 99 Charged gloss | | | | |
| 100 Peace goddess | | | | |
| 101 Ability to withstand cold | | | | |
| 104 Clementine's father | | | | |
| 105 Elevator man | | | | |
| 106 Irregularly notched | | | | |



Pittsfield, Mass., Mayor Charles L. Smith plays cards with his adopted son, Kazou, age 6

Mayor lends hand in raising of five dozen foster children

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Mayor Charles Smith will toss an extra hamburger on the grill at this year's Father's Day cookout for his adopted Japanese son, the latest addition to a family of six children and five dozen foster children.

Kazou comes from an orphanage Smith helped build while with the Marines in Japan more than three decades ago.

"Anytime I approach a child anywhere, I don't care if it's a foreign country, I seem to glow," Smith said. "I feel a closeness to them. I feel responsible for helping and teaching them, to do whatever I can for them."

Smith, 51, has been mayor for eight years in this Berkshire Hills city of 50,000 people, a job that "can fill your head with a lot of negative feelings," he said in a recent interview.

"Children clear your head out very quickly."

For an years, his household has been a refuge for children caught in the storm of parents separating, dying or becoming too poor to care for them. Many eventually return

home; some are adopted by other couples.

"You never know what you are going to give," Smith said. "Often times you wonder and worry. But whatever you give, at least it's more than what the children had."

Smith himself grew up without a father or grandfather. A week before his birth, both were killed when they were hit by a car while changing a tire.

Thirty-four years ago, as a Marine based near Mount Fuji in Japan, he became fond of twin girls living in a cold, barnlike orphanage. He and a few buddies stole materials from the base to build a new shelter.

They were caught, and their punishment was to beg donations from servicemen standing in line for paychecks. They built a modern brick orphanage complete with dormitories and classrooms.

Four years ago, the Japanese government invited Smith to lecture on world issues for reasons the small-city mayor has never figured out.

But he grabbed the chance to see the orphanage again. "I never had a lot of money and I still don't," he said. "But I knew that someday I would find a way to get back."

He found that the mess hall was still donating food to the shelter and Marines had put up four more buildings.

He also met Kazou, then almost 3 and shunned by other children because of his dark skin, which would consign him to life as a farm laborer, Smith said. The adoption

took \$8,000 and three years, delayed by red tape and a heart attack Smith suffered last year.

His wife, Patricia, worried that the couple had grown too old to raise another child.

"I kept asking, 'Charlie, 'Are you sure we did the right thing?' and he would say, 'Of course, or else we wouldn't have him.'"

There are two children in the Smiths' two-story home now, Kazou and the couple's 18-year-old son.

But at least 40 people are expected for Sunday's cookout, an annual event when all his children, as well as some grandchildren, foster children and other relatives come to Pittsfield for a barbecue, games and swimming in nearby Ponoponoo Lake.

Each child contributes a covered dish or other food, and Mrs. Smith said Saturday she was buying 20 pounds each of hamburgers and hot dogs to feed the brood.

Armandt: Rice told everyone about Hart

NEW YORK (AP) — Donna Rice, who won't say whether she slept with Gary Hart, was anything but discreet about their relationship before it ended, her former friend Lynn Armandt says.

"She was saying on TV ... that only two people knew she was going to spend the weekend with Hart. Two people? Two hundred people," Ms. Armandt said Friday in an interview with disc jockey Howard Stern on New York radio station WXRW-FM.

"She was telling everyone," she added. "She was calling people in every state and telling them."

Ms. Rice appeared on ABC's "20/20" news magazine Thursday night, drawing the highest rating the show has had in more than a year, according to the network.

In an interview with Barbara Walters, Ms. Rice declined to reveal whether she and Hart had slept together aboard the yacht "Monkey Business" in Bimini or at Hart's Washington townhouse. Reports of their relationship brought down the former Colorado senator's Democratic presidential bid.

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Prosecutors seek hefty terms for 'pizza connection' convicts

NEW YORK (AP) — Prosecutors are seeking life terms for five of the 18 men convicted of participating in a Mafia-controlled drug trafficking ring named the "pizza connection" for its use of pizza parlors to distribute \$1.6 billion in narcotics.

U.S. District Judge Pierre Leval begins three years of sentencing Monday, and prosecutors have asked for maximum terms for members of the ring they call "one of the most efficient and dangerous criminal groups in the world."

In a sentencing memorandum, Leval was told he could "end the criminal careers of some of the most vicious, ruthless and heretofore untouchable professional criminals ever to stand before the bar of justice."

The government's 108-page memorandum matched the scope of the 17-month trial, one of the longest in federal court history.

The ring was charged with importing heroin from the Middle East and cocaine from South America and then laundering profits through Swiss bank accounts over a decade. Prosecutors also claimed in their sentencing memo that ring members were behind scores of murders in Sicily and this country. The ring, the prosecution said, used pizzarias as fronts.

The trial began Sept. 30, 1985, and before the jury reached its verdict on March 2 this year, it heard from

hundreds of witnesses, including three mob informers. One of the Mafia turncoats admitted committing 13 murders.

In the final months of the trial, one defendant was murdered and one was left paralyzed by a robot-attacked.

Prosecutors asked the judge to mete out life sentences without parole to five defendants convicted of running the "pizza connection" enterprise, including the two alleged ring leaders, Gaetano Badalamenti, 64, of Cinisi, Sicily, and Salvatore Catalano, 46, of the borough of Queens.

Both also were convicted of narcotics conspiracy, and Catalano was convicted of racketeering.

Badalamenti's son, Vito, 29, of Cinisi, was the only defendant acquitted. He remains in federal custody awaiting deportation.

The elder Badalamenti, described as the former "boss of all bosses in Sicily — the most powerful man in the Sicilian Mafia," can serve no more than 30 years under terms of his extradition. Prosecutors said they asked for a life sentence anyway to ensure he would not receive early parole.

Prosecutors told Leval that Catalano, a reputed leader of New York's Bonanno organized crime family, was "a violent, ruthless and greedy Mafia drug trafficker deserving no mercy."

The government also sought life terms for Giuseppe Lamberti, 55, of Baldwin; Francesco Castronovo, 52, of Parlin, N.J.; and Pietro Alfano, 47, of Oregon, Ill.

As a hedge against a possible dismissal on appeal of the continuing criminal enterprise conviction, prosecutors also asked additional sentences of 35 to 50 years for Catalano, Castronovo and Lamberti. Prison terms range from 15 to 35 years were requested for the other 13 defendants.

In addition, prosecutors sought fines from \$40,000 to \$1.1 million.

Claiming evidence at trial proved the ring moved \$60 million in drug profits out of the country, the government asked for that amount in restitution to New York City to fund housing for the homeless, drug addiction programs, police and judicial services.

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A Buddhist monk shoves police who broke up an anti-government march in Seoul

Police defend plaza against crowd in Pusan

PUSAN, South Korea (AP) — Riot police defended a central city plaza Saturday, fighting off thousands of protesters who tried to penetrate police lines for several hours.

The battle began in the early evening when about 10,000 people, many of them singing, assembled on a road south of Somyon Circle to stage an anti-government protest.

The gathering was peaceful at first, except for several dozen front-line protesters who threw stones at police.

Police, apparently determined not to allow the demonstration to get out of control, quickly moved in with multiple-shell tear gas launchers, shoulder-fired canisters and hand-held gas grenades.

The protesters scattered down side streets but later regrouped and resumed their attempts to penetrate the circle, a vast open rotary that forms the heart of one of the two downtown sections in South Korea's second largest city.

S. Korean police attack protesters in show of force

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Tens of thousands of riot police hit, kicked and fired tear gas at demonstrators Saturday in a major show of strength after the government threatened "extraordinary" measures to stop nationwide protests.

Special martial arts attack squads and riot police hurling tear gas grenades charged into thousands of protesters demonstrating in Seoul. They also beat and tear-gassed pedestrians and onlookers.

The unusually rough police tactics came after a government warning that protests that have swept the country for 11 days must end and after a riot policeman was killed in disturbances on Friday.

Down with the military dictatorship, chanted protesters, some of whom hurled firebombs and rocks at attacking police in a clash around the Bank of Korea in the city center. Similar running clashes erupted elsewhere.

Police firing tear gas clashed with a procession of Buddhist monks who tried to march in Seoul after calling a "Save the Nation" rally. Thousands of police surrounded Chogye Temple to prevent the protesters from getting through, and some of the monks fought with officers.

Regiments of police in green combat uniforms and black visored helmets lined main streets and intersections as columns of officers in buses and trucks patrolled the capital. Officials said the entire 120,000-man national police force was fielded to halt protests.

But the protesters themselves appeared smaller and less violent than the vicious street battles that have flared in Seoul and other cities since opposition groups launched a drive June 10 to oust President Chun Doo-hwan and force democratic elections.

Clashes were reported Saturday in at least eight cities. Police blasted protesters and sympathizers in the southern port of Pusan, quickly moving in to break up crowds when they tried to form.

Dozens of injuries were reported, but officials declined to give any overall figures.

World

Militants bomb posts in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Gurkha militants campaigning for autonomy in the foothills of the Himalayas bombed police posts, set fire to government buildings and damaged a bridge Saturday, United News of India reported.

The agency said the violence broke out during a general strike called by the militants. No injuries or deaths were reported.

At least 12 government buildings were set afire in Darjeeling district, home of 650,000 Gurkhas in the east Indian state of West Bengal, the news agency said.

The West Bengal state administration asked the federal government to rush 1,300 men from the Central Reserve Police paramilitary force to help the state police fight the militants.

The militants damaged a bridge linking Darjeeling with the state of Sikkim and bombed police posts and a treasury building in neighboring Kalimpong district, according to the report.

State security forces opened fire at a crowd that set the treasury building on fire, United News of India said.

Spanish leader will increase anti-terror efforts

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez pledged Saturday to step up government efforts to wipe out Basque terrorism as the nation mourned the 15 people killed in a car bomb attack in Barcelona.

The attack forced Gonzalez to cut short a state visit to Brazil and return to Madrid.

"We will renew our combat against terrorism with a cool head and every measure permitted us under law," Gonzalez told reporters when he arrived.

The office of the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Barcelona, Narcis Jubany, said Jubany planned to say a funeral Mass for the victims in a church near the store on Monday.

The Basque separatist group ETA claimed responsibility for a car bomb that went off Friday in an underground garage of the Barcelona department store Hipercor, killing 15 people and injuring 35.

The death toll was the highest in any single attack by ETA, which began its terror campaign for Basque independence in 1968. ETA is the acronym in Basque for "Homeland and Liberty."

Several of Spain's leading newspapers Saturday criticized police efforts to search for the bomb and evacuate the store after men who said they spoke on behalf of ETA warned police and a newspaper in telephone calls that a bomb was to explode.

Canada to swap markets; mergers expected

TORONTO (AP) — The Japanese are paying record prices for membership in the Toronto Stock Exchange and Canadian financiers are forecasting a rush of mergers and acquisitions as Canada heads for "Big Bang" deregulation June 29.

Borrowing the name given to changes in the London market in October, the Canadian event heralds the deregulation of the traditional four pillars of finance — banking, trust management, stockbroking and insurance.

Although viewed from Wall St. as a "Little Bang" because of Canada's limited capital base, the reforms are designed to make Canada a global player in a capital market dominated by New York, London and Tokyo.

There are some of the changes expected under new regulations laid out by Ontario Province and the Canadian federal government in Ottawa.

Banks and corporations will be allowed to set up as investment dealers, reversing rules in force since banks were accused of causing the 1929 stock market crash by investing in over-priced stock. Toronto Dominion Bank, the Bank of Nova Scotia and Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce are the first to set up securities subsidiaries.

Restrictions that have kept foreign companies out of Canada's financial markets since 1971 will be lifted. Subject to federal approval, foreign companies will be permitted to acquire 50 percent of Canadian securities firms as of June 30 and 100 percent a year later. The previous limit was 10 percent.

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World

Panamanian forces survive challenge, but are weakened

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — The powerful military establishment has survived the strongest challenge to its 19-year control over Panama and remains the leading force in a nation of strategic importance to the United States.

But opposition critics say the military's days are numbered following a public show of displeasure.

Thousands of Panamanians recently demonstrated in many cities of the isthmus to demand the ouster of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, the head of the Panamanian Defense Forces. As boss of the defense forces, Noriega is leader of the country.

The disturbances followed charges by Col. Roberto Diaz Herrera that Noriega was linked to the 1981 plane crash death of strongman Gen. Omar Torrijos and the 1985 killing of political foe Hugo Spangola. Diaz Herrera also alleged Noriega was involved in election fraud.

Similar charges against Noriega had previously surfaced here and in Washington. In 1985, it was the first time they had been lodged by a high-ranking Panamanian military officer.

The demonstrations got widespread support for the first time from a people seemingly tired of the control wielded by the military, which took over in a 1968 coup that brought Torrijos to power.

Wealthy and middle-class Panamanians were white as a symbol of their demands for Noriega's ouster and attended Roman Catholic Masses to evade a ban on assembly imposed under a state of emergency.

Poor in the dilapidated French-style tenements banged pots and pans to show their displeasure at Noriega.

The normally conservative Roman Catholic Church called for an investigation of the charges. The 130 institutions in the nation's banking center, one of the largest in the world, closed down.

"Noriega may not go this time," said Ruben Carles, an editor of La Prensa, one of three opposition newspapers that chose to suspend publication rather than submit to the censorship ordered under the state of emergency. "But he has been weakened."

The United States, which usually exercises caution when dealing with Noriega, also backed an investigation and called for "free and uninterfered elections, and the full development of an apolitical, professional military institution."

Last year, following allegations against Noriega, the State Department diplomatically urged Panama to follow a democratic path.

Panama's importance to the United States is highlighted by the largest concentration of American military in the region. More than 10,000 troops are stationed at bases along the 50-mile long Panama Canal, which links the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

Panama also is home to the U.S. Southern Command, responsible for Latin American military operations and maneuvers.

Military officials in the region acknowledge that the bases in Panama have been used to aid Contra rebels fighting the leftist Nicaraguan government and to track guerrillas battling the U.S.-supported government in El Salvador.

The troops officially defend the canal and assure its neutrality.

The American-built canal, in accordance with 1977 treaties signed by Torrijos and former President Jimmy Carter, was turned over to Panama at the end of 1999.

Strong nationalist feelings reached a fever pitch and turned to riots over the issue in 1981. Torrijos gained enormous support for winning back what the Panamanians viewed as their territory.

The former Canal Zone, which was treated as if sovereign by the United States, was turned over to the Panamanians in 1979. Many Americans still live there in single-

family homes with manicured lawns along tree-lined streets with names still in English, not Spanish.

The United States insists it will comply with the treaties. But Noriega and civilian President Eric Delvalle claimed the recent demonstrations were instigated by Americans opposed to the transfer. They both spoke of "intervention."

The United States had been reluctant to act on the reports, the sources said, because of security issues and the lack of public outcry.

"For the first time we have a nationwide — geographically, and socially — rebellion against the regime," Ricardo Arias Calderon, head of the opposition Christian Democratic Party, said last week. "Now the United States can move away from their traditional support of the military."

The historic ties between the United States and Panama date to its 1903 independence from Colombia and the start of the canal.



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Kidnappings dog suspect's handling

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — When a sharp-eyed customs agent snared a suspected TWA hijacker in January, he unwittingly pulled — West — Germany — into the Lebanon — hostage — quagmire — and sparked a dispute over the price catch with the United States.

After several months of wavering, the Bonn government said it will decide Wednesday on the U.S. request for the extradition of Mohammed Ali Hamadi on charges stemming from the June 1985 hijacking of TWA Flight 847 to Beirut.

The hijacking ended after 17 days and the slaying of one passenger, a U.S. Navy diver. But the Lebanese Moslem sky pirates got away, vanishing in chaos, militia-ruled Beirut where Western justice could not reach them.

The United States later indicted four suspects, one of them a German-speaking Shiite Moslem named Mohammed Ali Hamadi, for murder and air piracy. But Washington conceded there was little hope of capturing the four unless they ventured abroad.

Last Jan. 13, West German customs inspectors were examining

wine bottles in the luggage of a 22-year-old Lebanese man arriving at Frankfurt airport. Explosives were detected and the man was nabbed and identified as Hamadi. The suspect had returned to West Germany, where he had lived previously, to visit friends and relatives.

As soon as the U.S. government learned of the sensational arrest, it filed for Hamadi's extradition to face trial for the long-unpunished TWA hijacking.

U.S. authorities were hopeful that someone suspected of terrorizing innocent Americans abroad finally would be forced to face American justice.

Bonn government officials at first predicted a prompt extradition. Through middlemen, who have never been officially identified, kidnappers of executive Rudolf Coudes, 55, and technician Alfred Schmidt, 47, indicated that the desired ransom was Hamadi.

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B

Preservation of springs concerns residents

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Before the tide of public indignation over Niagara Springs dwindles to a trickle, Magic Valley residents should channel their energies into saving what's left of the once unique Thousand Springs in the Hagerman Valley area, say concerned residents.

"I think we've got to save some springs as a representation of what this country was like," says Bahi resident Robert Lunty, a retired National Park Service employee.

Lunty said he is pleased to know that Citizens for the Preservation of Niagara Springs is being formed to try and save what is left of Niagara Springs for public use. Area residents are upset over a proposal to expand a commercial fish hatchery at Niagara Springs, saying the water application will destroy the natural creek next to a public park.

But Lunty said there is a broader issue just as important.

"The question remains — what is happening to other significant springs in Southern Idaho?" Lunty wondered. "Are any left in

State has moved to save some, but only a few remain undeveloped

their natural state?"

Lunty suggests an inventory be made of the significant springs along the Snake River to find out if there are any left to save, and where there is a direct public interest, the group or the state should purchase those rights.

Others go further and say the state should purchase private land with the sole purpose of restoring the land to its natural beauty and preserving it for public access.

"For years, the state allowed the rape of those springs against local public interests," said Cole Reed, a Hagerman resident concerned about the area. "The state should put up the money, buy those hatcheries out and correct it."

As it turns out, there are undeveloped springs left to save, and the state has moved to preserve them. There is also an area that is a prime candidate for restoration, but it would take Congressional action, an expert

says. Of the 18 named and seven unnamed large springs lying on the north side of the Snake River from Hansen Bridge downstream to Malad River Gorge, only four remain undeveloped, says Stu Murrell, regional conservation educator for Idaho Fish and Game.

Blue Heart Springs, Devil's Corral Creek, Vineyard Lake and Minnie Miller still in free and clear, a last testament to a scenic wonder, Murrell said.

But while the state now holds the water rights, it does not own all the land, leaving the status of access in doubt in some cases.

As the result of a 1971 law passed by the Idaho Legislature, the state Parks Department and the Water Resource Board now hold water rights at Blue Heart, Devil's Corral and Vineyard Lake, said Norm Young, with the Department of Water Resources.

The rights are enough to insure the springs will not vanish from public access, Young

said. At Minnie Miller, the water board filed for a water right of 200 cubic feet per second for public access, and a decision is pending. Young said the decision should be issued soon.

At Blue Heart, where the springs bubble up from the bottom of the Snake River causing the white sand to form the shape of a heart, the land surrounding the deep pool of water is owned by the Bureau of Land Management.

The land at Devil's Corral, east of Twin Falls, is private land, owned by Bob Erkins, a former hatchery owner.

At Minnie Miller, the land was purchased by the Idaho Nature Conservancy, a non-profit conservation society dedicated to buying land and preserving it. The group last year bought the Thousand Springs Farm for \$1.5 million. But the land is not free and clear. The Nature Conservancy has 10 months left to raise \$800,000 and repay the loan, or it will lose the land, said executive director Guy Bonivier.

"Thousand Springs is really the biggest thing we've ever done in the state," Bonivier, a Ketchum resident, said. "We raise

money hopefully from people who start groups" such as the Niagara Springs group. "I think it's great people are becoming aware."

At a Nature Conservancy benefit in March, Gov. Coe Andrus lauded the group for its preservation efforts and said the group "understands that we must leave something for future generations to enjoy."

Andrus also told the crowd that "there are a few special places in this world that were meant to be left as God created them. They can be used and visited, but they cannot be destroyed."

Andrus last week was asked to comment on the Niagara Springs issue. He said he was "concerned about it and fully informed of the issues." But he declined further comment, since a decision was pending with the Department of Water Resources.

"I don't want to muddy the waters," Andrus said. "Hopefully, the people involved will find an answer."

Murrell is afraid the answer may be public apathy after initial concern trickles away.

Murrell has been following the development along the Thousand Springs area for

• See SPRINGS on Page B2

Utah joins search for fugitive sought for questioning

Self-styled mountain man charged with murder of Washington woman

By The Associated Press
and The Times-News

SALT LAKE CITY — Salt Lake police have joined the search for a man wanted for questioning in the death and disappearance of two Washington women and the slaying of an Idaho woman.

Salt Lake's pursuit makes Utah the fourth state, in addition to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, interested in finding Darren Dee O'Neal.

O'Neal is sought in connection with the murder of a Twin Falls woman, Lia Elizabeth Szubert, 22, said Bill Bell, prosecutor for Union County, Ore. Szubert's body was found June 13 near La Grande, Ore.

She had been driving from Twin Falls to Boise June 9 when her car broke down near a truck stop in Mountain Home.

While O'Neal is not a suspect in the Szubert killing or three Utah murders, investigators in Oregon and Utah are interested in questioning him. Washington and Colorado officials also seek O'Neal on charges already filed.

"We're not calling him a suspect, although we do definitely want to talk to him," said Salt Lake Detective Jim Bell.

Bell said O'Neal was seen in the Salt Lake area last September and is wanted for questioning concerning three Utah murders.

O'Neal, a 27-year-old self-styled mountain man from Edgewood, Wash., near Tacoma, also is being looked at by a number of agencies as a possible suspect in other killings, said Oregon State Police Lt. Gerald Hays.

O'Neal is named on a second-degree sexual assault warrant out of Colorado Springs, Colo., and an FBI fugitive warrant. And Bell said O'Neal has not been ruled out as a suspect in the slayings of three Utah women in Salt Lake and Layton, although investigators have been unable to establish a positive link.

"We won't know for sure until we can get hold of him and find out where he was at certain times," Bell

said. A criminal complaint filed in Pierce County, Wash., charged O'Neal with first-degree murder in the death of Robin Smith, 22, whose skeletal remains were found May 26 on Mount Ranier.

Fierce County Deputy Prosecutor Tom Felmgang said a charge of second-degree possession of stolen property also has been filed against O'Neal in that case.

Smith was last seen with O'Neal at a party in Tacoma, Wash., said Carlotta Jarratt, a Bellingham, Wash., detective who is seeking O'Neal for questioning in his disappearance of a Bellingham woman.

Jarratt said Wendy Aufhe, 29, last was seen with O'Neal on April 25 at a Bellingham bar. Detectives found pools of Aufhe's blood in her bedroom on April 26, when she was reported missing, and also found O'Neal's fingerprints inside her car, the detective said.

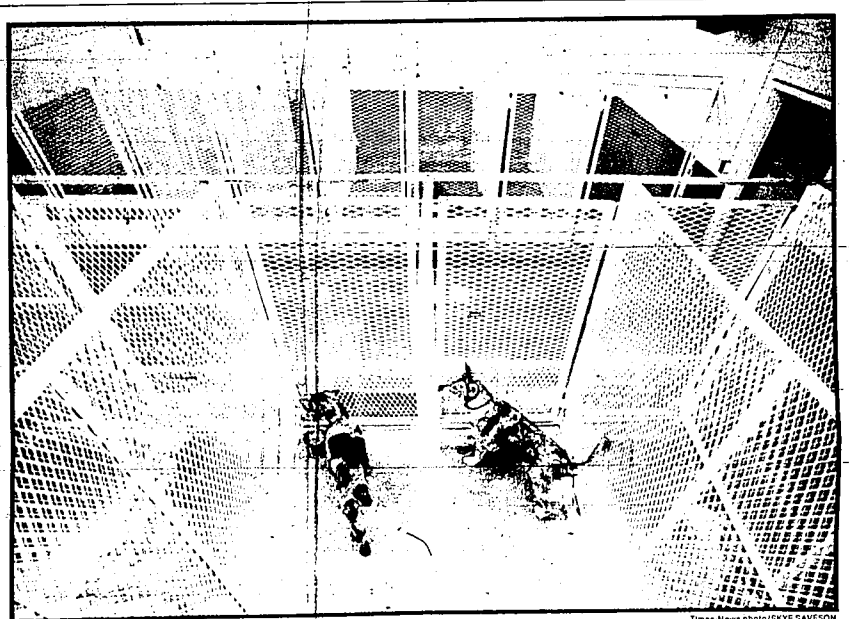
The woman's car was found May 1 parked outside a tavern in Eugene, Ore., but she has not been located.

Colorado Springs and FBI warrants stem from charges of failure to appear on a second-degree sexual assault charge and alleged flight to avoid prosecution.

O'Neal is described as 5-foot-11, about 160 pounds, with blond hair and blue eyes. He has a small, five-pointed star tattoo on the corner of his left eye, a "Juni" tattoo across his right knuckles, a vertical scar on his right cheek and sometimes wears gold, wire-rimmed glasses and a well-trimmed beard and mustache.

Prosecutor West said O'Neal carries a .357 Magnum revolver and has a fascination with knives. Authorities who searched his Washington state apartment found a large number of novels by Western author Louis L'Amour.

O'Neal is also a person of some interest in Washington's Green River serial murders, said Dick Larson, a spokesman for the Green River Task Force. He added that investigators are interested in any reports of possible serial killers but that O'Neal is a low-priority suspect.



Unlicensed dogs are kept at the Twin Falls City Dog Pound for 48 hours. If not sold or claimed, they are destroyed

Animal control system inadequate

Overseer says pound could use more staff, cooperation from public

By CLAUDE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In what Twin Falls City Dog Pound personnel consider a good month, 40 dogs are destroyed with an injection of barbital sodium.

Approximately 100 homeless dogs are handled by the pound each month, according to pound records.

In 1986, only 198 out of 1,199 dogs entering the pound left with their original owners. Ninety dogs were sold to new owners. The remaining 919 dogs were killed.

These statistics reveal that animal control in Twin Falls is a big enough job to keep the two city pound workers plenty busy. Maybe too

busy. "I don't feel the current system of animal control is adequate," said Twin Falls Police Commander Pat Bermingham, who oversees operation of the pound.

The pound is a division of the city police department and employs two officers. One works a full-time shift and drives the dog-catch truck within city limits. The second operates the shelter on a part-time basis and opens the pound for owners in search of lost dogs.

A request has been made that next fiscal year's city budget include the funds to make the part-time employee full-time, Bermingham said.

The Twin Falls City Council adopted code

changes in March which allowed for stricter enforcement against dogs at large.

Not only do owners of at-large or vicious dogs face fine and jail, but the court is now allowed to order the owners to surrender the dog for destruction or to obtain a bond or insurance in the amount of \$10,000 or more to prove financial responsibility for the dog's actions.

Despite the changes that were hoped to discourage dog-owners from turning their animals loose, unrestrained dogs continue to plague animal control officers.

Though the pound is only under the jurisdiction of the city, they accept dogs from outside city limits on condition of destruction, according to pound personnel.

• See POUND on Page B2

Western states propose physics faculties as Collider lure

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho and other western states are trying to overcome objections to locating the Superconducting Super Collider in the region through a proposal to add physics faculty to universities, said the science adviser to Washington State's governor Thursday.

Western states want to counter the political and academic elation of the contenders for the SSC in the East and the Midwest.

The \$4.4 billion federal government project would be the world's largest atom smasher with a 52-mile diameter particle accelerator ring. The collider is expected to create 4,500 construction jobs, 2,500 permanent jobs and have a \$270 million annual operating budget.

A western states' coalition to attract the SSC met in Tempe, Ariz., last week and passed a resolution saying each state should take steps to develop physics faculty according to its circumstances and possibilities, said Dr. Henry Lubatti, an adviser to Washington Gov. Booth Gardner.

Members of the coalition are: Idaho, Arizona, California, Colorado,

Project would benefit science in the West

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Science education in the West would undergo a profound change if the Superconducting Super Collider were built in the region, said the science adviser on the SSC to Washington Gov. Booth Gardner.

"It would make it easier for the West to build itself up," said Dr. Henry Lubatti, professor of physics at the University of Washington in Seattle.

He said the SSC would create tremendous opportunities for the region's universities and even for schools teaching grades kindergarten through 12.

"The most prominent people in the world would want to be near it," Lubatti said.

When the Fermi Laboratory built a particle accelerator in Batavia, Ill., near Chicago, a group of physicists moved from the East to be near it, he said.

Montana, Oregon, Washington, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, South Dakota, Utah and Wyoming. California didn't sign the resolution about adding physicists because they already had many physics faculty members, Lubatti said.

The SSC is a \$4 billion federal project that would be the world's largest atom smasher. Scientists are hoping the SSC would give them new insights into the most basic elements of matter.

Every university has people who are on the lookout for outstanding scholars and it will be a lot easier to recruit them to the West if the SSC were here, Lubatti said.

"If we don't bring this thing together, California will get all of the federal research money," he said.

Besides children visit the Fermi Laboratory and the presence of a particle accelerator focuses attention on basic research and encourages them to be interested in science, Lubatti said.

Lubatti asked what value can be placed on instilling a love of science into a child who goes on to make some fantastic discovery or interests some other child to go into science?

"There is no way to calculate the value," he said.

million population, he said. "I don't see any of it flying until one of us is on the short list," said Tremblay referring to the list of most qualified sites. It will be released in December 1987, according to the U.S. Department of

Energy. The number of new faculty would depend on the state and its proximity to the SSC, Lubatti said.

He says he has met with the University of Washington provost on the matter and the provost agrees it is sensible to add more physics faculty if Washington or a neighbor gets the project. However, Lubatti says the matter is up to the Washington Legislature.

The University of Washington at Seattle has 10 faculty members in experimental high energy physics and if the SSC were located in Washington four new physics faculty members would be hired, Lubatti said. If the SSC were built anywhere in the West, two new faculty members would be added and should a neighboring state land it, UW Seattle would add three faculty members, he said.

Utah is also thinking about adding physics faculty.

"We would like some commitment (to add more physics faculty) but there is no formal commitment on our state," says Dr. James Ball, professor of physics at the University of Utah. People have talked to Gov. Norm Bangert about this, he said.

If Utah is the SSC site, it would need to add 20 high energy physics positions to the facilities of its state universities, Ball said.

Meanwhile, Idaho is readying its SSC proposal to meet the Aug. 3 deadline set by the U.S. Department of Energy, Tremblay said. The Idaho site is at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Arco.

In addition, the state Department of Commerce is using \$87,000 from the state Department of Education to pay for research to satisfy the National Academies of Sciences and Engineering, Tremblay said. The academies will recommend the best sites in December 1987. The research to be done over the summer is not required for the proposal but is an insurance policy for the state's application, Tremblay said.

A draft of the state's proposal is to be completed next week. Before the final draft is submitted it will receive review and comment by a team from Idaho's universities and then a team of the state's business leaders will make the final comments, Tremblay said. Stearns and Hoyer, a Denver construction company, will also review the Idaho proposal, he said.

Outdoor writers gather at Montana conference

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — Montana's naturally stunning and hospitable scenery is a record number of outdoor writers to their association's annual convention which begins here Sunday.

About 1,000 outdoor writers and broadcasters are registered for the convention, which also attracts representatives of the outdoor recreation industry.

Although Montana has some of the nation's finest outdoor recreation,

only a handful of outdoor writers live here. However, many writers who live in the more populous states visit Montana to fish or hunt. The convention provides an excuse for them to research stories on fishing, rafting, or hiking in the state.

"We've set an attendance record,

a record for the number of trips offered to writers to get them to experience Montana, and we've set a record for the number of writers taking advantage of those trips," he said.

The Wall Street Journal arts and leisure page has assigned a writer to do a story on outdoor recreation on the Blackfoot and Flathead Indian Reservations.

Springs

Continued from Page B1
more than a decade. Fourteen years ago, he raised a similar question that Luntley is now raising — how much can be saved.

At the time, Blue Heart, Devil's Corral, Vineyard Lake and Box Canyon were listed as the last undeveloped springs. Lower Box Canyon was at the time the eye of the storm. It has since been developed by private fish hatcheries.

Murrell has seen public interest groups come and go.

Pound

Continued from Page B1
"People bring dogs that have been abandoned in the country and we take them because we figure they'll just let them go in the city if we don't," Bermingham said.

Each dog is vaccinated and requires \$5 from the person bringing it in. Unlicensed dogs found within city limits are kept for 48 hours. Evidence of a license will turn dogs over in 24 hours to the pound.

If someone voluntarily brings their dog to the pound for destruction, they will pay a \$2 impoundment fee and an automatic \$100 fine for the dog's mission for resale of the animal. Dogs not sold within the time limit are put to sleep.

Dogs at large are the city's biggest animal control problem, which the number of employees at the pound can't adequately handle, Bermingham said.

while, and it either gets resolved, or shelved," he said. "Unless there's something they can get their teeth into, they stay."

In 1973, Murrell reported there were a number of possibilities for preserving and restoring the key areas of the springs. One still exists today, he said, and that is the restoration of the Thousand Springs Power Plant.

In 1973, the idea was kicked around by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, to sponsor legislation that would buy the old Idaho Power Company plant,

destroy it and restore the area for public enjoyment, Murrell said.

"But it never got past the talking stage," he said.

"It may still be a viable idea," he said.

There are other undeveloped springs along the Snake River, but ap-

Coast' viewers, will film three half-hour sequences in the state. The crew was at the Sun Canyon Lodge west of Augusta this past week.

Montana's tourism industry should benefit from the publicity, which will probably be the equivalent of at least \$1.5 million worth of advertising, Shimek said.

A year ago, Shimek contacted Montana outfitters, guest ranchers and chambers of commerce to ask if they were interested in being hosts.

Applications for development are pending on all of them, said Young with the DWR.

The Water Resource Board has filed for a minimum flow on Briggs Springs, Blind Canyon, Lower White Springs, Banberry and Bancroft Springs. But pending permits are all ahead of the water board that could take all of the water, Young said.

And as for anything left of the 1000 springs that would be left of the rugged cliffs in the Snake River Canyon, "That's it," he said.

Meridian woman snares 1987 Miss Idaho crown

BOISE — Holly Benson Hill, a dark-haired 20-year-old from Meridian, was crowned Miss Idaho for 1987 at the 38th annual state pageant at Boise's Morrison Center Saturday night.

Hill, a junior at Boise State University, presented a song and dance routine for the talent competition. She succeeds the 1986 Miss Idaho, Jennifer Hovey of Twin Falls.

Miss Mini-Cassia Slacy Jo Chamberlain, who presented a jazz dance, was named first runner-up. Joining in the royal court was second

runner-up Miss Idaho National Guard Melanie Laviole; third runner-up was Miss Franklin County, Tamara Lee Skanko; and fourth runner-up was Brenda Lee File, Miss Idaho Falls.

Also competing for the title from Magic Valley were Lynne Michele Robison, Miss Northside Magic Valley, who was one of the final eight; and Shelli Anne Peterson, Miss Twin Falls, who won the judge's award for talent for non-finalists.

Man killed in ATV accident

CASTLEFORD — A New Mexico man was killed Saturday morning after falling off an all-terrain vehicle about 15 miles northwest of

The 41-year-old man, whose identity is being withheld pending notification of his next of kin, apparently tangled his left foot in the left-rear wheel of the ATV and died

of injuries suffered in striking the ground, according to the Idaho State Patrol.

The driver, Verna Jean Yazzie, 32, and another passenger, Rosemary Yazzie, 23, both of Castleford, were uninjured in the 9 a.m. incident along 4300 North Road. Verna Yazzie was cited for driving with an expired license.

City slates special meeting on LIDs

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council will hold a special meeting Monday at 4 p.m. to consider amending a resolution to create a new Local Improvement District and consider a resolution to create a new LID.

The amended resolution concerns an LID on Blue Lakes Boulevard North between Pole Line Road and

Falls Avenue. The new resolution concerns a proposed LID on North College Road between Washington Street North and Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The meeting will be held in the council chambers at City Hall. A work session will follow the special meeting.

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Obituaries

Billy Jack Murphy
BURLEY — Billy Jack Murphy, 74 of Burley, died Saturday, June 20, 1987, in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Hope Irene Moeller
BURLEY — Hope Irene Moeller, 81, a Hildale, Burley, resident, died Friday, June 19, 1987, at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Thyra Lewis Feukes
BURLEY — Thyra Louise Johnson Lewis Feukes, 69, of Burley, died Saturday morning, June 20, 1987, at her home.

Ted Becher
TWIN FALLS — Ted H. Becher, 63, formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning, June 20, 1987, in John Day, Ore.

Edward R. Dewey
TWIN FALLS — Edward R. Dewey, 78, of Twin Falls, died Friday, June 19, 1987, at his home after a short illness.

Ray W. Peterson
TWIN FALLS — Ray W. Peterson, 86, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 20, 1987, in Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Della E. Fowler
BURLEY — Della E. Fowler, 64, of Burley, died Saturday, June 20, 1987, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Morris McFarland
TWIN FALLS — Morris McFarland, 67, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 20, 1987, in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls, a son, Delbert L. McFarland, of Twin Falls; two daughters, Faye Brunton of Twin Falls and Marge Garey of Meridian; five grandchildren; two sons, Darrell McFarland of Hebrum; and three sisters, Phyllis Jacklin of Hatley, Fern Rose of Murkuth and Virginia Stevens of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by a son and two brothers.

Deborah Fisher
TWIN FALLS — Deborah Fisher, 91, of Twin Falls, died Friday, June 19, 1987, in Mountain View-Care Center in Kimberly, where she had resided the past four years.

Ella E. Crow
WENDELL — Ella E. Crow, 83, formerly of Wendell, died Friday, June 19, 1987, in Milwaukee, Ore.

HURLEY — The funeral for Mary Wanda Smith Palmer, 85, of Burley, will be held at the funeral home on Tuesday, June 22, 1987, at 10:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Services
BURLEY — The funeral for Mary Wanda Smith Palmer, 85, of Burley, will be held at the funeral home on Tuesday, June 22, 1987, at 10:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Hospitals

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Released
Della Margit of Burley; Edward Johnson, Vicki Isaak and Monte Silvers and son, all of Twin Falls; Michael Hopwood of Buhl; Nancy Auclair and Dorothy Hargrave, both of Jerome; and Adeline Weaver, all of Hebrum; and Katherine Bryan of Altus. Dean Bennett and son of Rupert; and Mrs. Tojg Davis and son.

Deaths
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Cane of Filer and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thacker of Twin Falls.

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Magic Valley

Murtaugh, Valley schools talk cooperation

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — A brainstorming session between the Murtaugh and Valley schools may lead to cooperation between the districts and solutions to problems facing the schools.

The two-hour, wide-ranging discussion ended with a decision to develop specific suggestions on how to share technology like satellite television or videotapes to offer a variety of classes.

"One of the complaints (about small

schools) is that small schools can't offer a variety of courses," said Valley Trustee Dehl Kotz.

"The first thing we think about is do we have the man?" said Valley Board Chairman Keith Huettig. "Then we start talking about what we can do with the things (and) we find out there is Murtaugh Superintendent Frederick Diaz-Granados. "By and large, in a small school, the average teacher is more content to have a better basic education," Diaz-Granados said. "My feeling when we came over here was to have a meeting on conditional workshops, or using videotapes and solidation," said Murtaugh Board Chairman Georgina Wolverton. "The issues we have

talked about tonight — helping students and schools out — really have merit."

The most favorable response from the nine board members was to use videotapes or satellite television to provide a wider variety of classes to the schools.

Proposals to videotape a teacher's lecture in one school to use in another would avoid problems caused by busing students from district to district, said Diaz-Granados. "If we start to say kids should come over here we'd have problems."

Wolverton said her community would probably accept transporting teachers to another district for classes, but not children.

Huettig offered the specialization idea, but it didn't get far.

"Specializing sounds interesting, but we're most back to the consolidation feeling," Wolverton said. The next consolidation move, if any, in her district will have to start from the grassroots level, she said.

A controversial 1986 vote to consolidate Hansen and Murtaugh was turned down by Murtaugh patrons 756-103.

An educational forum held in the heat of a Murtaugh supplemental override election

• See COOPERATION on Page B4

Battle heats up over Buhl pool fees; drive calls for free use

Pool manager says use dropped 20-30

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

BUHL — There are fewer children splashing away their summers in the Buhl swimming pool since the city began to charge admission, and some residents say that's not right.

They are continuing a battle this summer that started when the city installed the fee a year ago, breaking a 75-year tradition of free swimming. Earlier this month, the Rev. Jack Garrabrandt presented a 608-signature petition to the Buhl City Council calling for free swimming.

"We feel that the weight of tradition militates that this should continue to be a free pool," Garrabrandt says. "The charge that it would be too expensive, we feel, is denied by the fact that during the worst times in the past — which were far worse than these — it was a free pool."

Mayor Claude McKerecher says the fees are necessary because of a tight city budget.

The city is facing a loss in federal revenue sharing funds of about \$60,000 in its \$1.5 million budget, and some "belt-tightening" throughout the city budget was necessary, he says.

Two pool workers say the use has dropped dramatically since the fees were instituted.

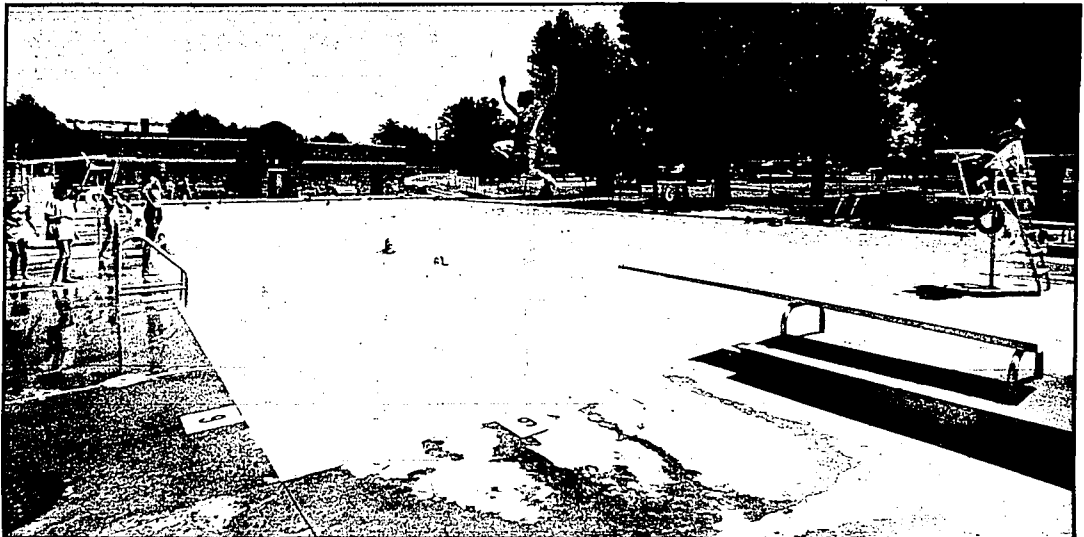
"There used to be thousands of kids standing outside the gate," says Debbie Strang, who has worked at the pool for three years.

Pool manager Mickey Parrott estimates use has dropped 20 percent to 30 percent since the fees were instituted.

"We don't get the little kids as much," Parrott says. "There are fewer unsupervised kids."

But she says having fewer unsupervised children is a positive side, because it's easier for lifeguards to maintain order at the pool.

It's a heated issue, McKerecher says. One Buhl resident, Marcella



Buhl's swimming pool began charging fees for the first time last year, but many residents believe the tradition of free swimming should be reinstated.

Askev, who circulated petitions supporting a free pool, says she had only two people turn her in and two helpers down on the petitions she circulated opposing pool fees. She got 88 signatures.

"I'm sure if we covered a bigger area, we would have had more," she says.

The pool opened a week ago, with admission fees of 75 cents for children 18 years old and less and \$1.25 for adults. Season passes cost \$15 for an individual and \$25 for families living inside city limits. Swimmers living outside city limits pay \$22.50 for an individual pass and \$37.50 for a family pass.

McKerecher says he thinks the fees are reasonable and that they shouldn't keep people from swimming.

"I'm sure there are some who aren't going," he said. "I think the fees are low enough that it shouldn't be much of a problem."

Buhl's pool fees are in line with what other cities charge. Burley,

Jerome and Wendell charge between 65 cents and \$1 for children and from \$1 to \$1.25 for adults.

Nevertheless, the admission fees at Buhl last year broke a 75-year tradition of free use of the swimming pool, which was built in the mid-60s to replace a natural lake at the site.

Garrabrandt says it's likely the land was given to the city with the requirement that it be used for free city recreation, but nobody has found the document specifying free

use.

Supporters have argued at council meetings that the park land was willed to the city by Jess Eastman under the condition that it be kept and used for public purposes. A long-standing community policy has prohibited using the land to raise any money.

But the pool needs to be maintained, argues Buhl Public Works Director Richard Preston.

"I'm all for a free pool, if it were just free," Preston says. "But it

isn't free — there's a trade-off because that money has to come from somewhere."

The recreation budget for the city, which includes the pool and softball activities and excludes park maintenance activities, has decreased from \$23,081 in the 1984-1985 budget year to a projected \$21,542 this year. Pool admission fees amounted to \$8,236 last summer.

Preston says needed improvements will cost money in the future.

• See POOL on Page B4

around the valley

Around the valley

Numbering system adopted

CASTLEFORD — Castleford city residents soon will have house numbers and a new numbering system.

Russ Hulbe, a Castleford student, will put the numbers, purchased by the city, on the houses to complete work on his Eagle merit badge in the Boy Scout program.

City Clerk Patsy Kinyon says that most residents will have numbers that are different from those they have now.

"The way the way the numbers will be the same numbers," she says. "There are many residences with the same numbers."

The east side of town will be the 100 block. The school on the west side of town will be the 500 block.

The new system will benefit the utility companies, United Parcel Service, "and especially the quick response unit," says Kinyon.

Kinyon says that many of the calls made to the QRU through the Boise number have resulted in a mix-up in directions because of incorrect street names.

"Every home-place and every business and every lot will have a number," says Kinyon.

Minidoka board OKs higher school budget

By ADELL HARVEY
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The Minidoka County School Board approved a \$125 million budget Thursday night, up 6.5 percent from last year.

Floyd Merrill, district financial director, explained that much of the increase is due to the salary increases "strongly urged by the state Legislature."

Trustee Harold Short said most of the increase was due to the "\$15,000 starting salary — practically mandated by the Legislature."

The budget reflects a \$171,000 emergency levy, made legal by expected increased enrollment figures. Wayne Maughan, the only patron to attend the public hearing, asked the board whether the levy was made possible by the addition of the kindergarten program.

Superintendent Gene Snapp said the district would be eligible for the emergency levy without the addition of the kindergarten.

"We had 255 seniors graduate, and projected enrollment shows more than 500 first graders entering the system," he said. "That alone qualifies us for the levy."

Snapp said the budget was realistic, not merely a "shuffling of figures."

Despite the increased enrollment, the district still expects to eliminate four teaching positions to keep costs down. Snapp said that would make larger classroom sizes in some grade levels.

"In the fall, we're going to have to

• See BUDGET on Page B4

Contract termination for teacher to stand

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — School trustees in Wendell say they agree Angle Eames is a good teacher, but they have decided not to change their decision to end her employment.

In a split decision last week, the School Board members decided not to offer Eames her third one-year contract to teach special education in Wendell. Eames requested her informal review be made public.

At the review Wednesday evening, Elementary School Principal Jerry Hope and High School Principal Doug Skinner read statements describing problems they have had with Eames.

Hope said Eames had challenged his administrative suggestions with what he perceived to be animosity and anger. Communications with her "have been most difficult and the trust level has eroded," he said.

Skinner said Eames is bright and capable but "her assertiveness is, at times, inappropriate." He said the teacher needs to develop and use greater tact, sensitivity and diplomacy.

No "real change" occurred during Eames' four week probationary period, Skinner said.

Superintendent George

• See CONTRACT on Page B4

Hagerman teachers get raise

HAGERMAN — The new school budget adopted by Hagerman trustees includes an average 8 percent salary increase for teachers across an eight-year contract.

Trustees, following legislative recommendation, raised the base pay for beginning teachers from \$14,100 to \$15,000.

The 1987-88 budget's maintenance and operations total is \$836,127. A change in Social Security procedures, that includes Social Security funds in the Hagerman budget, raised the total budget figure about \$100,000 from last year. Otherwise, the new budget is similar to the previous one.

In other school business:

- Trustees signed a contract with the South Central Health District for services of a health nurse once a week. The nurse will handle health problems at \$1.75 per student.
- Trustees gave a carpeting contract to Wholesale Carpets of Twin Falls, the low bidder, to carpet two elementary rooms and the band room. The bid was \$3,350.

Troopers are a whiner's best defense

"Trooperism. Some people have it and some people don't. It's a quality of character that can be faked or imitated. I've tried. You have to be born with it, like curly hair. Trooperism is that amazing ability, a gung-ho attitude which enables an individual to surmount any task in any condition — with a smile."

You could be semi-conscious, bleeding internally, or dragging a partially severed leg — and if you're really imbued with trooperism, you'll remain, through it all, as cheerful as Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm. Lenny people who are "real troopers." I love their abilities. If not for all the troopers of the world, who would all us complainers of the world, whine to?

I realized my true personality turn several years ago when I went on my first backpacking adventure with some friends. We were hiking in the beautiful mountain trails outside of Baker, Ore. Fresh from a university library back East, I remember my hiking attire was more tennis-court attire. I struggled in T-shirt, shorts and tennis shoes through the rocky overgrowth. Halfway up a switchback on the ear of one mountain, my little toe started to throb. I felt so sorry for it. My toe was all bunched up in a tight corner of my shoe between a canvas wall and four other sweaty toes.

"Oh... guys?" I called cheerily to my companions. "Could we slow down a little bit and enjoy the scenery? I mean, I hate to complain."



Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

"...but I will anyway. All the way up the trail and all the way down. I gave periodic reports to the rest of our group on the state of my little toe. I knew I was being a big baby about the whole thing, but I couldn't help myself. I wanted to be nursed."

The trip was only made tolerable by the troopers. They encouraged me and coddled me and listened to me, but best of all they carried my backpack. You can see why I gravitate toward such people, and why I hold them in such high esteem.

I have become so sensitive to this peculiar personality type that I find myself categorizing the trooper-haves and the trooper-haves nots. I even spotted a trooper in our church nursery last Sunday. Little Lady is a mere 2-year-old, but I'm awed at her resilience and flexibility. Little Sammy took her ball away and Little Katy pushed her on the floor where she banged her head soundly against carpeted cement, but did she cry? Did she groan? No. She sobbed to her feet, a little shaky, but still smiling.

The most vivid and recent example of genuine trooperism I found in my good friends.

Note that as my good friend. We, delicate-types, need all the bolstering we can get from our trooper pals.

Laurie is a generation older than me, but on a recent walk around our farm straddling barbed wire and belying under hot fences, she uttered, as they say, not a discouraging word. Laurie lives in the city, but she's indeed home, home in the range. This is another singular character of troopers, they're comfortable anywhere and everywhere.

Laurie's behavior was in contrast to my own two daughters. They came along to get out of the "dumb, old, boring house." I thought this was a particularly chilling comment. It was then I began to wonder if my offspring had inherited my lack of... but no, surely not. The possibility was too horrible to consider.

Then, when we hadn't gone a quarter of a mile, my 95-pound daughter said she was going to die of exhaustion if we didn't stop. Would I carry her piggyback? After which, my 65-pound daughter complained it wasn't fair if I didn't carry her, too. As you'd expect, only my friend Laurie, the sole trooper, remained contented as I bemoaned my defective genes.

Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

Contract

Continued from Page B3

Crawford said Eames has not been willing to work with the school principals in a cooperative manner, and she has "inability to work compatibly with other staff members."

Crawford said Eames violated a confidence by repeating information from a confidential meeting he had with her during her probation. The superintendent also said Eames had been difficult to communicate with by avoiding meetings with him.

Crawford said terms of Eames' probation were not met because her attitude did not change. Difficulties in working with her, he said, do not appear likely to be resolved, and there is "no reason to continue under these circumstances."

There has been no problem with Eames as a Wendell Education Association officer, he said.

After the three administrators spoke about 30 minutes, Eames presented a 90-minute defense. She began by stating this was the first opportunity she had been given to

speaking to the trustees.

Eames talked about her reasons for being a teacher, her education and her teaching history, giving examples of certain students she has helped and showing the trustees her history of teaching evaluations.

All of her teaching evaluations have been good and have mentioned no problems, she said.

Parents and fellow teachers gave emotional and heartfelt talks to the trustees, commending Eames' work as a teacher. They praised her ability to get along with others, including staff members, and said being outspoken is an asset in the teaching profession.

Parent Mary Pecker said she was pleading with board members to listen with their hearts for the sake of the students. Parent Lana Lamm said Eames has the unique ability to make disabled students feel good about themselves. Parent Carolyn Dimond said the administration's personality problems with Eames should be worked out or put aside in the best interest of the children.

Teacher Gwen Rost said Eames is a very caring, "super good teacher," and history teacher Gay Petersen said the founders of this country also were outspoken.

Teacher Lulu Mae Correll described Eames as "determined but not offensive." She said Eames had been representing the teachers at her request on one occasion when she challenged the opinion of Hope.

Teacher Carol Goettker said it is a teacher's duty to ask and to question. Everyone will lose if her con-

tract is not renewed, she said.

Eames addressed some of the specific charges of the administrators. On one occasion, she said, Crawford had interrupted her during a class with students and parents, calling her outside to discuss her job. Eames said Crawford was unfair to expect her to discuss the matter with him at that time.

Eames said terms of the probation were that she was not to display an adversarial role with school administrators, and school administrators had told her she had met those terms.

Eames asked the trustees why the school would hire specialists and not expect input from them in their areas of expertise. Teachers must be allowed input on the issues that directly affect them, she said.

The five trustees went into executive session at 9:45 p.m. For more than two hours, they debated the issue, calling in Eames, the school administrators and a few others at different times.

At 12:15 a.m., the executive session ended and Board Chairman Clayton Pope announced that his decision is to not offer Eames her third contract will stand.

Pope said it had been proven that Eames is a good teacher, but, he said, that was not the issue.

In the decision made last week, trustees Elaine Daniels, Jim Davis and Jack Hirai voted against rehiring Eames, while Pope and Vernon Mason voted in favor of offering her another contract.

Budget

Continued from Page B3

re-evaluate this and recommend something to correct the situation if classes are too large," he said. "We may have to ask for more money to hire teachers or aides."

Board Chairman Bob Harmon noted some of his constituents had threatened to campaign against any supplemental levies if the board approved the kindergarten program.

At last month's meeting, the board approved the implementation of such a program.

Merrill pointed out that expenditures are up 12 percent in the elementary schools, partly due to the implementation of the kindergarten program and the adoption of a special reading program. Secondary schools will spend 7 percent more, mostly because of salary increases.

Also at the meeting, Snapp outlined a number of summer maintenance projects. Cost of most needed improvements is \$210,000, with another \$50,000 in "second priority items."

Improvements will include building a 19-stall bus barn on the old Washington School property. Estimated cost is \$33,000 for the ma-

administration expenses of \$483,291 is due to the addition of one more elementary school principal in the system.

While the budget carries \$4,000 for debt services and fund transfer charges, Snapp said, "We have never had to use these programs. We have always managed to stay in the black, never being in a cash deficit position."

In other action, the board:

- accepted a \$12,600 bid, subject to review, from Workman's of Rupert for a GMC minivan for the school lunch program.
- accepted resignations from four teachers, Daryl McCombs, Doug Bailey, Zan Payne and Sharon Marchant, all of whom have taken positions in other districts.
- approved contracts of seven new teachers.
- voted to retain Blue Cross as the health insurance carrier, despite protests from Blue Shield representatives, who claimed they had already been given official approval and had put a great deal of time and money into writing the new policies.
- heard a report from Snapp on graduating seniors. They earned over \$125,000 in scholarships this year, a "substantial increase" over previous years, he said.

Pool

Continued from Page B3

The state is requiring that the city install a water-heating system in the pool and continue upgrading wiring in the pool's bathrooms.

Preston didn't have an estimate Friday of how much the work would cost, but City Clerk Frances McArthur says replacing the plumbing in 1982 cost \$59,454.

McKercher and Preston say the city would have to cut other services, like street maintenance or the police department, to keep the pool free.

"We're just trying to do the best we can with the money we've got," McKercher says. "We don't want to exclude anybody from swimming — that's not the idea of it."

Cooperation

Continued from Page B3

this April sparked the idea of cooperating in Valley Board Chairman Keith Huettig's mind.

The forum was sponsored by a group of patrons who said that if a second scheduled override failed, Murtaugh High School students should be sent to Valley High School. The \$125,000 override was voted down once this spring, and the board threatened to close the high school if the second levy had not passed.

Huettig said that he called last week's meeting because panelists on the forum painted a bleak picture of the future of small schools and audience comments indicated there was some conflict between the two school districts.

"I think we will be facing the same sort of questions in a couple years as we are today," Huettig said. "I think there are a lot of things in common between the two districts."

He said the two communities have cooperated in the past and he wanted to continue that cooperation.

Last week's meeting was held at Valley High School and was attended by three Murtaugh trustees, five Valley trustees, DiazGranados and incoming Murtaugh Trustee Brent Stasiny. The board members agreed to come up with specific suggestions for another meeting in September.

Workers' city is a dead zone in shadow of Chernobyl site

PRIPYAT, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Empty apartment buildings, dead silence and evergreens tinged red by radiation stand in the Ukrainian city as the scene of a nuclear disaster.

One blinking, yellow traffic light at the entrance to the former workers' city of 50,000 is the only sign of life.

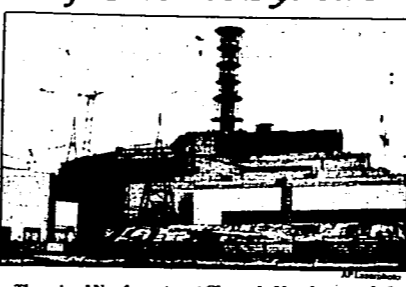
The city of five- and nine-story apartment buildings is two miles from the Chernobyl nuclear power plant. Abandoned laundry flaps in the breeze.

Along the road are hundreds of empty dachas, or summer homes, where workers once tended gardens. Since the Chernobyl accident 14 months ago, the tiny plots have been covered with sand and a network of radiation detection devices.

Soldiers guard the barricaded entrance to the town to check papers of the few people allowed in the closed 18-mile danger zone delineated around the plant.

They are there to protect the homes, but broken windows on the lower floors of the cinderblock apartment houses testify to the looting reported earlier by Ukrainian newspapers.

In the center of the city stands a



The ruined No. 4 reactor at Chernobyl has been sealed in a concrete sarcophagus, the dark structure on the left.

An article in this month's *Yankee* magazine contended that Pripyat residents were oblivious to the dangers and that some spent the sunny Saturday after the 1:23 a.m. accident strolling through the irradiated forest.

About 125,000 people were moved out of the northern Ukraine and southern Byelorussia, mostly from the danger zone.

Council reinstates Sharjah ruler

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — The federation's Supreme Council on Saturday reinstated the ruler of Sharjah, who was ousted by his older brother in a bloodless coup earlier this week.

It also declared the older brother — Sharjah's national guard commander — crown prince of the tiny, oil-rich state at the Persian Gulf's southern end.

The Supreme Council, which is formed by the rulers of the emirates

federated since 1971, issued a statement declaring Sheikh Sultan bin Mohammed al-Qassbi is "the legitimate ruler of Sharjah."

It also decreed that Sheikh Abdel-Aziz bin Mohammed al-Qassbi, who seized control of Sharjah on Wednesday, would hold the title of crown prince in the 210,000-resident emirate. Sultan was in London when state-run Sharjah radio said he had "abdicated."

The council's decision indicated a compromise had been reached between Sultan, who had ruled the emirate for 15 years, and Abdel-Aziz, according to Arab diplomatic sources in Abu Dhabi, the federation capital and leading emirate among the seven.

And there was no immediate public reaction from Abdel-Aziz, who had vowed to fight with his 3,000 guardsmen if Dubai, the second strongest emirate, carried out its threat to intervene.

World

Shultz rips general's critique of NATO/Soviet arms effort

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Saturday that the retiring commander of U.S. and NATO forces to Europe was "way out of line" when he accused the Reagan administration of pushing a Soviet arms deal for domestic political reasons.

Shultz said the comments of Supreme Allied Commander Gen. Bernard W. Rogers were "obviously ridiculous."

"Let Gen. Rogers put that in his pipe and smoke it," Shultz said in an uncharacteristically blunt attack on a fellow U.S. official.

The secretary of state spoke during a flight from Singapore to Sydney, where he and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger will meet Australian leaders Monday for talks on Pacific security issues.

Shultz had visited Singapore for a two-day meeting of foreign ministers of the six-member United Association of Southeast Asian Nations.

Relations between the United States and Australia are "good and strong" and the reason for our regular consultations with them is to keep it that way, Shultz told reporters on his Air Force jet.

But his remarks about Australia contrasted sharply with his response to a question about Rogers. The general retires June 26 after eight years as NATO commander of allied forces in Europe, which include 325,000 American servicemen.

Rogers has urged that the United States show more restraint in superpower negotiations aimed at eliminating medium-range missiles in Europe.

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev has suggested expanding the arms control deal to include the elimination of shorter-range missiles in Europe.

Nakasone: Alaska missiles a possibility

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone has suggested the United States deploy 100 medium-range nuclear missiles in Alaska if the Soviets keep an equal number of such missiles in Soviet Asia, newspapers reported Saturday.

Nakasone told Japanese reporters at his official residence Friday that he made the proposal during the June 8-11 summit of seven free industrialized nations at Venice, according to four Japanese newspapers.

Nakasone told the reporters that he supported the Alaskan deployment of the missiles as a bargaining chip to press the Soviets to compromise in disarmament talks with the United States.

Such missiles have a range of between 600 and 1,500 miles.

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World

1 killed, 30 hurt in grenade attack on Philippine police

CEBU CITY, Philippines (AP) — Suspected Communist rebels threw two grenades at a police station in a busy section of the city Saturday, killing at least one civilian and injuring 30 other people, officials said.

Ten of the injured were in serious condition following the blasts in the Carbon district of Cebu City, the Philippines' second-largest city, police said.

Police identified the dead civilian as Carlos Cagaanan, 62, a Commission of Elections employee who happened to be walking past the station at the time of the attack. The injured included seven police officers and 23 civilians.

The group immediately claimed responsibility.

But Brig. Gen. Edgardo Abenina, the area military commander, immediately blamed Communist guerrillas of the New People's Army for the 7 p.m. attack.

Abenina told reporters the military had received reports that the guerrillas, with the support of unruffled local politicians, were planning a series of attacks in the

city 350 miles southeast of Manila.

Police and military reinforcements rushed to the area, which is about 600 feet from City Hall and the site of the Carbon Market, the city's largest.

The first grenade hit the one-story police station's iron fence and bounced onto the middle of the street. Patrolman Josephus Baligait told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

The grenade exploded near where the station's commander, Lt. Neville Campos, was briefing his men before sending them out on

patrol, Baligait said. The second grenade, thrown less than a minute after the first, landed on the roof of the Carbon Market behind the station, Baligait said.

Campos suffered shrapnel wounds in the arm and chest. In an interview from his hospital bed, Campos said he heard two large explosions but that there could have been more.

The other victims were passersby and market stall owners who were putting their wares away for the night.

Bahamas' Pindling returned to power

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — Prime Minister Lynden Pindling's resounding victory in parliamentary elections partly reflected grass-roots resentment against Americans' interference, leaders of the victorious party said Saturday.

Pindling, 57, in power since dumping a white-dominated coalition in 1967, weathered charges of corruption to lead his Progressive Liberal Party to a surprisingly comfortable victory and nail down his fifth five-year term.

Out of 49 seats in the House of Assembly, the PLP was projected to win at least 31. Unofficial and incomplete returns gave 16 to the opposition Free National Movement and two to former PLP Cabinet members who ran as Independents. The PLP had 32 seats going into the election.

Pindling told a radio reporter who interviewed him at his home constituency on Andros Island that he thanked the Lord "for another great

miracle."

He said the opposition party's campaign "propaganda" seriously harmed the country. He said the FNM was aided in these efforts by Americans, but did not identify them.

PLP Chairman Sean McWeeney attributed the victory to a combination of factors that included grass-

roots resentment against "American elements intruding themselves in domestic affairs." He would not identify the elements by name, but said they included right-wingers and members of Congress who wanted Pindling replaced. He also criticized comments made by U.S. Ambassador Carol Hallitt and other American diplomats in the Bahamas.

Vatican defends Waldheim audience

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican on Saturday defended Pope John Paul II's scheduled audience with Austrian President Kurt Waldheim, who faces allegations he helped deport Jews and partisans to Nazi death camps.

In Vienna, the Austrian Catholic news-service Kathpress reported that the pope will visit Austria next year.

In Amman, Jordan, newspapers quoted Waldheim as saying he hopes to help settle the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Waldheim's June 25 Vatican audience would be his first official visit since taking office in July after an election marked by allegations he participated in Nazi atrocities while serving in the German army in the Balkans during World War II. Waldheim has denied the allegations.

Jewish leaders around the world have condemned the Vatican visit.

A Vatican communique issued Saturday said the meeting was scheduled at the request of Waldheim.

The Vatican was "surprised and pained" that the visit raised "questions and doubts on the esteem and respect of the pope and the Holy See toward the Jewish people, and in particular for their position in confronting the inhuman persecution against them," the statement said.

A denunciation of Nazi crimes was the main theme of John Paul's visit to West Germany in May.

The pontiff also addressed "the horrifying reality of the extermination" of Jews during World War II during his trip this month to Poland.

4 Singapore detainees free; 6 more jailed

SINGAPORE (AP) — The government Saturday arrested six more people accused of plotting to establish communist rule in Singapore and announced jail terms for 12 of the 16 seized last month in the same case.

The other four were released.

Vincent Cheng, 40, a Catholic lay worker and one of those arrested in the first roundup May 21, was given a two-year detention order Friday, a Home Affairs Ministry statement said. The 11 others are to be detained for one year.

"Investigations have established that the 16 persons were all involved in the conspiracy but in varying degrees. . . . All of them were forthcoming during the investigations. But they have to be rehabilitated so that they will not revert to their old activities," the statement said.

Three others whose involvement was less serious were freed on "restriction orders," the nature of which was not made clear. One woman who was involved largely in support of her husband, who is one of those to be held for a year, was freed without further restriction, the statement said.

The Internal Security Department may hold suspected subversives indefinitely without filing charges or bringing them to court.

Those detained were accused of belonging to a "clandestine communist network" that included "radicalized Catholics, some trained in liberation theology."

"Part of the plan was to infiltrate and subvert lawful organizations, including religious bodies, and build up a united front whose actions would start off with peaceful protests to mass demonstrations, strikes and leading to public disorder, rioting and bloodshed," the statement said.

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Court may rule on Hi-Fi petition

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court may rule Monday on Dale Piers' petition for a rehearing on his appeal of his triple-murder conviction in Utah's infamous Hi-Fi murders, officials say.

The high court rejected Selby's third appeal in April, but the petition for a rehearing and the court took up the request last Thursday.

If the petition is denied, Selby could be executed this summer, becoming the first person to be put to death in Utah since Gary Gilmore faced a firing squad in 1977.

"There's nothing to block the Weber County attorney from seeking another execution date as soon as we get word on Monday," said Earl Dorius, the assistant Utah attorney general who argued the state's case through 13 years of appeals.

If the justices deny Selby's petition, his case would be returned to 2nd District Judge John F. Wahlquist next week for a renewal of the death warrant the same judge originally signed 13 years ago.

"As soon as that stay is lifted we'll reschedule it and bring him back up here," said Weber County Attorney Reed Richards. "If you asked Judge Wahlquist, I think he could have him up here tomorrow."

Selby, 32, and William Andrews, 32, were sentenced to die for the April 22, 1974, killings at the Ogden Hi-Fi Shop. Assistant store manager Stanley Walker, 20; Michelle Ansley, 19, a relative; and Carol Natsbitt, 52, a 20-year-old store owner, were shot to death.

Like the others, Orren Walker, Stanley's father, and Courtney

Natsbitt, Mrs. Natsbitt's son, were forced to drink a caustic drain cleaner and were shot but survived. According to trial testimony, Selby fired the fatal shots, raped Ms. Ansley and kicked a pen into Orren Walker's ear.

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on June 10 denied Williams' petition for a rehearing of his appeal, leaving him the option of seeking a third hearing before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Dorius said the state could not respond to the latest defense move without being asked to do so, as it was not, but he maintains there is no federal question for the U.S. Supreme Court to decide.

"The odds are slim that they grant these (petitions for rehearing)," said Dorius, noting that only six of about 760 rehearing requests have been granted in recent years.

He said Selby's current stay of execution will be abandoned if the justices deny the petition.

State law requires an execution to take place no earlier than 30 days and no later than 60 days after the signing of a death warrant. Selby would have 10 days after signing of a warrant to request a commutation hearing before the state board of pardons.

Meanwhile, the state Department of Corrections is preparing areas at Utah State Prison to conduct executions by firing squad or lethal injection.

Selby and Andrews refused to sentence to a chair of fetters, firing squad and hanging, the other alternative at the time, and Wahlquist chose the firing squad for them.

However, Selby is likely to be given his choice of methods.

Mandatory high-oxygen fuel gets initial OK

Aimed at improving Colorado air

DENVER (AP) — Requiring motorists to use high-oxygen fuel in the winter would improve air quality by 12 percent in this city, where the carbon monoxide levels are second only to Los Angeles, officials said.

The Colorado Air Quality Control Commission gave initial approval Friday, by an 8-0 vote, to the precedent-setting regulation, expected to cost consumers an additional \$2 to \$5 a year.

The commission will consider any last arguments through June 29, when a final vote will be taken. The rule would require that all fuel

sold on the Front Range during the three months beginning Dec. 1 have a minimum 15 percent oxygen content. In 1988 and thereafter, the period will be extended to February through February and the fuel oxygen content must at least 2 percent.

The rule would apply to the area now subject to mandatory emissions inspections — Boulder County, metropolitan Denver, Colorado Springs and Fort Collins-Greeley.

It would be the first mandatory blending requirement in the nation,

said Jerry Gallagher, director of the mobile sources section of the health department's Air Pollution Division.

It is aimed at bringing the Front Range's carbon monoxide levels closer to federal health standards. Although not strong enough to meet the standards, supporters say it could represent the "reasonable effort" needed to avoid federal sanctions — a loss of up to \$30 million a year in federal highway funds.

Denver's carbon monoxide problem is second only to that of Los Angeles.

Spokesmen for oil companies opposed the rule at hearings, but Gallagher said he believes the commission's decision balanced the air quality advantage with concerns that consumers be offered a quality fuel and the oil industry be allowed time to phase in the new fuels.

The regulation allows the adoption of low-oxygen fuels like the etherealized MTBE, which already is being used to replace lead as an octane enhancer. Grain-produced ethanol and a fuel blend of methanol with ethanol developed by the DuPont Co. are two other acceptable alternatives, he said.

Unlike octane gas, which produces carbon monoxide, ethyl alcohol and MTBE combust to return oxygen to the environment.

David Myers, manager of the Commerce City Conoco refinery, had asked the commission to delay the mandate until February, when Conoco could complete refinery construction necessary to blend octane gasoline with a high-oxygen additive.

"We will have to look at all of the alternatives available to us, including the possibility of legal action," he said after Friday's vote.

Jerry Levine of Amoco Oil Co. said mandatory use of high-oxygen fuels was "regulatory overkill." Levine said Denver's carbon monoxide problem was not as bad as state health officials said and was only severe downtown.

Oil company spokesmen argued that if Colorado approved the rule, other places would follow suit, creating a shortage of blended fuels. They said they also were worried that motorists might be unhappy with the fuels because they can cause vapor lock and damage rubber parts on older cars.

Suspect in mail fraud pleads guilty to count

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The president of a Huntsville, Utah, company has pleaded guilty to one count of mail fraud in a mail-order scheme which prosecutors say bilked hundreds of people out of thousands of dollars.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Lambert said Randy Goldsmith pleaded guilty to one count Friday before U.S. District Judge David K. Winder. He said eight other counts would be dropped as part of a plea bargain agreement.

Winder said Goldsmith would be sentenced in early August. The charge carries a maximum penalty of five years in jail and a \$250,000 fine.

In February, a federal grand jury indicted Goldsmith in nine counts of wire fraud.

Tim Healy, FBI special agent, testified at a preliminary hearing in January that several people in the United States and one woman in Canada told him they received letters from Rand Advertising Corp. of

Huntsville saying they had won one of four prizes.

The "winners" were told they would have to buy other merchandise or pay a \$40 registration fee before they could receive their prizes, which included a new car, cash or a cruise, Healy said. He was uncertain how many victims were involved in the scheme, but he estimated it was in the hundreds.

One victim, a Czechoslovakian immigrant living in San Francisco, paid nearly \$300 for four golf shirts. Adrian Dobrovodski was told the purchase would cost toward a 32-percent gift tax required to receive the prize, Healy said at the preliminary hearing.

Healy said a similar letter was sent to Herbert and Pat Greathouse of Mesquite, N.M., and Mrs. Greathouse later was told by telephone that she needed to buy \$350 worth of merchandise in order to get the free gifts.

As part of the plea, Goldsmith agreed to pay restitution.

Alta Club to decide on admitting women

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Members of the exclusive Alta Club are to gather Tuesday for a secret ballot on whether to change its 104-year-old tradition of barring women from membership.

The downtown Salt Lake City club, the subject of a lawsuit filed by a woman who was denied membership because of her sex, has decided to ask its 400 members for their feelings on the issue, said manager Bob Kendall.

"There is no provision for proxy voting," he said. "The members will have to be there to vote."

Earlier this month, the club's board of directors recommended by a 15-0 vote changing its articles of incorporation to allow women to join. The action would require a two-thirds majority.

damages of \$1 and ruled the club had discriminated against her by denying her membership. The judge also ruled that the club must comply with the Utah Civil Rights Act because it has a state-issued private club license to sell liquor.

However, the Alta Club stopped selling beer with an alcohol content of less than 3.2 percent, or that which is available in Utah without a license, arguing the move would allow it to continue its male-only policy and still comply with state law, the judge agreed.

Peters appealed the ruling to the Utah Supreme Court, arguing the club still was practicing discrimination.

Utah Attorney General David Wilkinson, meanwhile, filed a "friend of the court" brief in which he said that because the Alta continues to sell hard liquor under a state license, it must abide fully by the Civil Rights Act. The case is pending.

In a related matter, Brian Barrard, the attorney who filed the suit on Peters' behalf, recently sent a letter to the state office of the Elks Lodges, threatening to file a class-action suit against all the Elks Lodges in the state if that organization didn't start opening up memberships to women.

Committee OK will keep employees

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee has approved a \$519 million budget transfer that will prevent the Army from furloughing more than 3,000 civilian employees at four bases nationwide.

The approval was the final hurdle for the transfer. Three other military oversight committees in both the Senate and House already had approved the measure.

The civilian and contract workers who would have been affected by the furlough are employed by the Army's Test and Evaluation Command, which is headquartered at Aberdeen.

The three other bases affected are White Sands Missile Range, N.M.; Yuma Proving Ground, Ariz.; and Dugway Proving Ground, Utah.

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the defense appropriations subcommittee, sent a letter Friday to the Army's budget director approving the transfer for salaries, utilities and other services. But it withheld approval of the transfer of another \$2.5 million the service wants for the maintenance of roads, grounds, buildings and for new equipment.

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IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK: UNION ELECTION T.V. REPORTS

"UFF - The WORKERS Speak"
A discussion of working conditions and problems since Universal Food Corporation bought our plant.

"Our UNION Speaks"
A report on how unions have helped make America great by winning fair treatment for workers.

Hundreds of Universal Food workers have signed up for union representation. Find out why your friends and neighbors in Twin Falls need a union to deal with the Wisconsin company that bought our plant.

WATCH K49AZ

Monday, June 22	Tuesday, June 23	Wednesday, June 24
5:00 PM UFF	7:00 PM UFF	9:00 AM — UFF
The WORKERS Speak 12:30 PM, 10:30 PM	The WORKERS Speak 9:00 PM	The WORKERS Speak 4:05 PM, 11:25 PM
"OUR UNION Speaks"	OUR UNION Speaks	OUR UNION Speaks

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Ambassador applauds sanctions

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The U.S. ambassador to South Africa, appearing to break with Reagan administration policy, applauded American sanctions against the racially segregated nation and said he wouldn't discourage companies from leaving it.

In his first public speech in the United States since becoming ambassador, Edward Perkins said the sanctions had been "an unmitigated success" in expressing contempt for apartheid. However, he said it was too late to tell whether they changed apartheid practices.

Reagan vetoed sanctions legislation last year, but the veto was overturned. He also opposed the departure of U.S. companies from South Africa.

Perkins said there was a need for "more inventive ways to manage our relations with the apartheid government of South Africa and with the South African people."

"We have to make it abundantly clear in almost any way we can our

abhorrence of a system which has a minority of the population enjoying economic and political rights at the expense of the majority," he told a joint meeting of the City Club and World Affairs Council of Oregon on Friday, Perkins is from Portland.

Although the administration opposes the departure of American companies from South Africa, Perkins said, "I don't urge companies to leave or stay." He also said it was "far beyond my capability to address" the issue of divestment, referring to the debate over whether local and state governments, colleges and other groups should sell their stocks in companies remaining in South Africa.

Perkins said companies that stayed in South Africa must remain socially engaged and those that withdraw should leave behind something for black South Africans. As an example of what could be done, he said universities that divest could put their money in a trust to help black South Africans.

Under the government's system of apartheid, the nation's 24 million blacks have no voice in national affairs, while the 5 million whites control the economy and maintain separate districts and schools.

The administration has maintained that divestment and the departure of American companies from South Africa thwart efforts for peaceful change and hurt blacks more than it does whites.

"The comprehensive Anti-Apartheid Act of 1986, as a statement of abhorrence by the American people of a hated system, was an unmitigated success. There is no question about where the American people stand with respect to South Africa and its government at this time.

"Obviously, sanctions have not brought down the government," he said.

Utah GOP throws support behind a resolute Bangerter

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Norm Bangerter removed any doubt about his plans to seek a second term, telling delegates to the Republican State Convention Saturday he will run despite unpopular decisions and low rankings in the polls.

Bangerter, who trailed possible Democrat challenger Ted Wilson by 25 points in a recent poll, said his administration has made difficult decisions that will pay off in the long run.

"We have nothing to apologize for. Rather, we have much to be proud of," Bangerter said. "I came here three years ago asking for your support. I fully intend to be back here next year asking for your support again."

Bangerter previously had said he probably will seek a second term, but had not made a definite statement of intent.

In other convention action, delegates elected Craig Moody, a state representative, to a two-year term as party chairman and key GOP of-

fice holders told the party faithful they must erase the complacency they led to GOP setbacks in the 1988 elections.

"What are we going to do, stand up and take it on the chin again?" said Rep. James V. Hansen. "We can't sink lower than 1986. That was rock bottom."

Republicans, who have long dominated Utah politics, lost 13 seats in the Utah House and gave up the 2nd Congressional District to Democrat Wayne Owens in 1986.

Bangerter, greeted with a standing ovation, told more than 700 delegates he will return to the convention next year to seek nomination for a second term, and much of the six-hour gathering focused on rebutting criticism of his administration.

As delegates entered the Cottonwood High School auditorium, they

were handed copies of newspaper editorials supporting Bangerter's policies, and other speakers praised his efforts as governor.

Bangerter has come under fire from tax protest groups for a record \$175 million tax increase approved by the Legislature in February, and has been criticized for a \$60 million project to pump excess floodwaters from the Great Salt Lake.

The administration also has had deal with widespread discontent over the state's sluggish economy.

Outgoing Republican Chairman Larry Lunt said Bangerter's poor showing in the polls can be attributed largely to Republican backsliders who have been too quick to judge the governor. He said the party will have to reclaim its following if it is to be successful in 1988.

Utah crews face critical period of fire season

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Northern Utah's landscape, deprived of moisture and baked during a hot, dry spring is ready to burst into one of the region's worst fire seasons in recent years.

The next six weeks is the critical period when dry thunderstorms bombard the land with lightning strikes and careless revelers can spark a blaze with holiday fireworks.

"I think as the rains come, so goes our fire season," said Jim Webb, U.S. Forest Service regional fire operations officer. "At this point, there's a potential for a severe one."

Precipitation has been below average in much of the state since the water year began Oct. 1. Utah's statewide average rainfall is 12 inches, with extremes of up to 60 inches at Alta and as little as 5 inches at Wendover.

Bill Alder, meteorologist-in-charge of the National Weather Service Salt Lake Bureau, said northern Utah's mountains have received 69 percent of normal precipitation as of June 12, compared to 139 percent of normal during the same time last year.

The north-central mountains, including much of the Wasatch Front, had 84 percent of normal precipitation, compared to 161 percent last year.

"This year, the concerns are probably even higher because everything is much drier," Alder said. The long-range forecast calls for above-normal temperatures and near-normal precipitation.

Dry conditions could make forested areas especially ripe for a major fire.

"The bottom line is I think we have a higher potential for a significant timber fire this year," Alder said.

He said the southern part of the state generally has received normal or above-normal precipitation this water year, making fires somewhat less of a threat than in the north.

So far, the fire season has been bad on Utah's rangeland. Bureau of Land Management officials say the number of fires reported and acreage blackened so far this year is exceeding the five-year average.

Jack Reed, BLM public affairs officer, said 58 fires have been reported and 16,983 acres have burned. Last year at this time 53 fires burned 6,529 acres, and the five-year average has been 27 fires burning 2,943 acres.

"So you can see we're having a lot more fire than we normally have," he said.

In 1983, the Utah BLM's worst year for area burned, 201 fires scorched 301,614 acres. In 1981, 441 fires charred 70,789 acres.

Webb said firefighters generally contend with two fire seasons in the region — one on grasslands in the lower elevations and the other in the national forests.

"On the grasslands it's already started," he said. "The BLM has been very busy."

Generally, Webb said, timbered areas are vulnerable later in the summer, after range fires taper off, allowing those who battle range fires early in the year to transfer to the forests.

"As far as additional people, they would either come from within the Great Basin area, or perhaps the Arizona-New Mexico area, which normally starts to get rain about the 4th of July," he said.

"Last year we had crews in Idaho from the southeast, from Alaska and the southwest," Webb said. "That was because we needed so many firefighters. We had a record mobilization last year — 16,000 firefighters."

Fire seasons differ in various parts of the country, enabling agencies to share crews.

"The southeastern fire season usually is in the early spring — part of the winter and early spring," Webb said. "Then, the fire season normally progresses to New Mexico — then into California."

"By about the middle of July, much of the northern California, Washington and Great Basin area is starting to dry out," he said. "In the fall, there's a significant fire season in Southern California — that's when

they start their Santa Ana winds."

"We're entering right now into the driest time of the year," Alder said. During this period, the dry thunderstorms pose the biggest problem. Alder said storm systems passing over the area usually have little moisture, but bring lightning and strong winds and downdrafts which fan the strikes.

Webb said more than 15,000 strikes were recorded by lightning detection equipment during a single seven-

hour period last year. Sensors throughout the region give the BLM a reading by latitude and longitude of each strike, and aircraft can be dispatched to see if fires have started.

"Normally, the National Weather Service can provide us with some good advanced warning about the potential for thunderstorms," he said. If a "red flag" alert is issued, crews are placed on alert or summoned to stand by for trouble.



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Nuclear test is conducted in Nevada

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A nuclear weapons test was conducted successfully Saturday in a tunnel 1,030 feet beneath the surface of Rainier Mesa at the Nevada Test Site, the Department of Energy said.

The 9 a.m. blast, code-named Mission Ghost, was a weapons-effect test with a yield of less than 20 kilotons, said department spokesman Jim Boyer.

"We had no problems," he said. It was the eighth nuclear test in Nevada announced this year and brought to 667 the number of announced nuclear tests at the site since the program began there in 1951, Boyer said.

There were 13 announced underground tests last year at the Nevada Test Site, 11 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

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20 Neva Wormsbaker
Mike LeClair
20 Jenny Frantz
Eric Williams
21 Jill Lorange
Greg Clark
26 Jana Burnett
Rob Sellers
27 Janette Puka
Kelley Golay
27 Carol Dougherty
Robert Olsen
27 Denise Harlen
Marvin Mumm
27 Nanette Robinson
Michael Snodgrass
27 Reception
Jayda Peterson
David Kallmans
- July**
- 3 Carol Vincent
Tony Miller
3 Jennifer Osterkamp
4 Pamela Kalbfleish
Jan Gierman
4 Vicki Russell
Scott Jones
11 Linda Olson
Mike Relinke
18 Tricia Meyer
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CSI hands rally, take 3rd at CIFR

By The Associated Press and The Times-News



BOZEMAN, Mont. — The College of Southern Idaho's men's rodeo team rallied from 19th place headed into Saturday's final go-round, finishing 1-2-3 in the saddle bronc riding competition to take third place as the College National Finals Rodeo ended Saturday night.

CSI's Wayne Norcutt turned in a ride of 82 on a National Finals Rodeo horse in Saturday's final go to win the national championship in his event, supplanting his brother Frank, who finished second in this year's final standings. The Norcutts' teammate Joe Elsner was third.

those national finals horses, we could make up a lot of points."

The Eagles ended up with 540 points to 819 for Blue Mountain Community College of Pendleton, Ore., which won its second consecutive title. Southwestern Oklahoma State finished second with 55 points.

On the women's side, Scotsdale, with 360 points, topped McNeese State of Lake Charles, La., which totaled 384 points. Texas Tech scored 330 points to finish third.

Brady Goodrich, a steer wrestler, turned in a time of 5.2 seconds to finish second in the short go and take the average to score 222 team points for Blue Mountain. Those points also helped Goodrich edge Odessa College bull rider James Sharp for the men's all-around honors.

Shelly Meter of Chadron, Neb. State captured the women's all-around title on the strength of a second-place finish in goat-lying.

Harsh, whose time of 7.5 seconds edged Meter and Walla Walla Community College's Dana Bock for the goat-lying title, was one of three competitors to emerge victorious in Saturday's short go, the average, and the national standings.

Western Texas College teammates Johnny Hudson, a calf roper, and Jessie Colburn, a barrel racer, each took top honors in the average in their respective events during

Saturday's short go. Hudson's performance moved him to second place behind Blue Mountain's Felton in both the go and the national standings.

Odessa College's Sharp, along with Panhandle State's Paul Peterson, were the only two to mark in bull riding on Saturday. Peterson won the go with a 76 ride while Sharp's 71 was good for the average and national title.

Western Oklahoma State's Steve Abernathy took the average title in bareback riding, and finished atop the national standings. Payne Doble of Southwestern Oklahoma State won the go-round with an 80.

The Southwestern Oklahoma State team roping tandem of Wayne Smith, Jr. and Mark Lader, with a short go time of 7.6 seconds, became the go-round winners and rodeo champions.

junior majoring in mass communications, was named Miss College Rodeo.

Castleton's Stacey Hell, a freshman at Idaho State University who went into Saturday's finals ranked seventh in overall goat lying, finished seventh in the finals Saturday with a time of 13.4 seconds. Her final overall ranking was not known at press time.

Van Van Ostrum of Twin Falls, a sophomore at BMCC, finished eighth Saturday in calf roping with a time of 13.2. He went into Saturday's competition ranked eighth in average, but his final overall ranking wasn't determined at press time.

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Here are the results of Saturday's rodeo events at the College National Finals Rodeo, which opened Saturday night at the University of Idaho arena.

CSI's Wayne Norcutt turned in a ride of 82 on a National Finals Rodeo horse in Saturday's final go to win the national championship in his event, supplanting his brother Frank, who finished second in this year's final standings. The Norcutts' teammate Joe Elsner was third.

Sports

Cowboys' luck goes from bad to worse at own tournament

By DAVID McNEESE
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Cowboys' streak of wins in a inning games, remained unbroken Saturday night when the Powell, Wyo., Pioneers' Vince Kobbe drove in two runs at the bottom of the ninth inning to give his team a 10-9 win in the third round of the Twin Falls American Legion baseball tournament.

With this, their third loss of the tournament, the Cowboys are out along with Treasure Valley of Ontario, Ore., which lost to unbeaten Hillcrest of Salt Lake City, 22-5, earlier in the day. Bonanza of Las Vegas, Nev., unbeaten in this tournament along with Hillcrest, battered Minico 13-2.

As a result of a coin toss, Hillcrest got the top seed going into today's final round. The Huskies will meet No. 4 seed Minico at 10 a.m., and Bonanza will play Powell at 2 p.m. with the tourney championship game scheduled for 6 p.m. at Frontier Field.

In two of the three tourney games, the Cowboys grabbed early leads only to watch them slip through their fingers late in the game.

Feeling his team played good ball, Twin Falls' Coach Mike Federico himself couldn't pinpoint the cause of their late inning slumps.

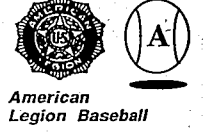
"It's different every night, but I think there's a mental block now when we get to the seventh inning with a lead and think 'no, this can't happen to us again,'" said Federico, whose 5-6 ballclub has lost six in a row and faces a doubleheader against defending Southern Region champion Idaho Falls in Idaho Falls Tuesday night.

"If we can get a victory it will turn us around, get our thoughts on to learning from the mistakes," he said.

Mistakes were common in this matchup, with nine errors by Powell and five by Twin Falls, including one by Cowboys' shortstop Matt Rasmussen — that started Powell's winning rally in the ninth inning.

The Cowboys got their wanted early lead in the first when Boom Walker doubled, driving Barry Smith, and then stole third and came in on a wild pitch.

The Pioneers' only other lead in the ballgame again was set up by an



American Legion Baseball

error and a single drove in two runs, putting Powell on top 3-2.

A two-out single from Walker, followed by a Barry Williams walk, put two runners on the bases for Mike Buster, who cranked a shot over the right-field fence to regain the edge for his team, 5-3. But the Cowboys' big inning was yet to come.

Facing a 5-5 tie going into the fifth, Smith made it to second on an error, then stole third. This brought up Walker, who again came through with a double, driving in Smith. After another error and a walk, the bases were loaded for Kevin Ames whose three-run triple made it 9-5.

After allowing a run in the eighth, Twin Falls' right-hander John Hayes was replaced by another right-hander, Tom Prater. The fresh pitcher allowed two more outings up a 9-8 score going into the fatal ninth inning.

In an earlier contest, Minico never got its bat in swing, getting only two hits as Bonanza walked over the Sage with 16 hits.

Bonanza struck hard twice in the game, getting five runs in the second inning, and four in the third while Minico scattered their two runs in the fourth and seventh.

The loss evened Minico's season record at 7-7.

Powell 10, Twin Falls 9

Twin Falls 203 000 040 - 9 9 3
Powell 123 000 020 - 10 7 9
Hayes, Prater 18 and Quessell, Mortimer and Elmer. W - Mortimer. L - Prater (13). HR - Twin Falls, Buster (1).

Hillcrest 22, Treasure Valley 5

Treasure Valley 000 000 000 - 22 5 4
Hillcrest 220 000 000 - 5 4 9
Roberts, Van Pool (2), Goodwin (4), Johnson (5) and Eisenhardt, Swapp and Asay, Heywood W - Swapp. L - Roberts.

Bonanza 13, Minico 2

Bonanza 054 130 - 13 18 4
Minico 000 190 - 13 2 3
Barnson and Goddard, K Miller, Roney (3) and Holt. W - Barnson. L - K Miller (12). HR - Bonanza, Lytle.



Cary Darling chips a shot onto the eighth green

Hanchey takes off with 2-under par in Rupert Amateur

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

RUPERT — Perry Hanchey started off with an eagle on the No. 1 hole at the Rupert Country Club Saturday, and that was the difference between him and the rest of the field in the first round of the Rupert Amateur men's golf tournament.

Hanchey wound up with a two-under-par 69 Saturday to take a one-stroke lead over Burley's Cary Darling, but the veteran from Twin Falls will face a crowded field of contenders looking over his shoulder in today's final round.

Behind Darling at 70 is Steve Spackman of Burley at 71, Steve Meyerhofer of Twin Falls at 72, Alan Goodman and Ken Huffings of Burley and Doug McKay of Paul, all tied at 73, and Scott Stanfield of Heyburn and Don Toolson of Burley, both at 74. Behind them is defending tournament champion Jason Meyerhofer of Twin Falls, who suffered through a four-bogey 75 on his way to a 70.

The championship flight will return to the course at 12:10 this afternoon.

Hanchey, like most of the other golfers Saturday, suffered his ups and downs on the deceptively straightforward Rupert course. But his 3 on the par-5 No. 1 hole turned out to be the difference in the first round; Hanchey also had two bogies and a birdie on the front nine to make the turn at one-under, then birdied two holes and bogied one on the backside to finish one-under on the second half.

Darling made the turn even with Hanchey, but traded a bogey on 11 for a birdie on 13 to finish the back nine at par and an 18-hole total of 70.

Spackman had birdies on 1, 8 and 9 to finish the front side two under, but double-bogied the par-3 No. 11 to finish at even par for the day.

Championship flight
Grass - 1, Perry Hanchey, Twin Falls, 69, 2; Cary Darling, 70, 3; Terry Spackman, Burley, 71, 4; Steve Meyerhofer, Twin Falls, 72, 5; Alan Goodman, Burley; Ken Huffings, Burley, 73, 6; Doug McKay, Paul, 73, 7; Steve Spackman, Burley, 73, 8; Don Toolson, Heyburn, 74, 9; Jason Meyerhofer, Twin Falls, 75, 10; Glen Bickley, Burley; and Mike Cerrillo, Twin Falls, both 75.

ing, Burley, and Doug McKay, Paul, all 73, 8; Steve Spackman, Burley, and Don Toolson, Burley, both 74, 9; Jason Meyerhofer, Twin Falls, 75, 10; Glen Bickley, Burley; and Mike Cerrillo, Twin Falls, both 75.

Net - First net, McKay, 67

1. Tie, Hanchey and Darling, both 65, 3; McKay, 67, 4; Tie, Goodman, Spackman and Stanfield, all 69, 5; Tie, Meyerhofer, Jason and Steve Meyerhofer, both 71, 6; Tie, Cerrillo and Simpson, both 73

First flight
Grass - 1, Craig Becker, Rupert, 73, 2; Tie, Mary Owen's, Heyburn, 73, 2; Tie, Steve Davis, Heyburn, 74, 3; Bob Saxe, Burley, 75, 4; Gary Glarberg, Paul, 80, 6; Mike Shuckey, Paul, 81, 7; Guy Menapace, Twin Falls, 85, 10; The Bob Williams, Burley, and Don Staley, Burley, both 85.

Net - First net, Hayden, 68

1. Tie, Owen and Weber, both 66, 3; Tie, Hayden and Becker, both 68, 5; Della, 69, 6; Menapace, Shuckey and Saxe, all 73, 8; Glarberg, 73, 10; Williams, 75

Second flight
Grass - 1, Rich Nielsen, Portland, 77, 2; Roger Lind, 2; Tie, Steve Isaac, Heyburn, and Steve Annon, Rupert, both 79, 3; Tim Peters, Rupert, 80, 6; Chan Park, Rupert, 81, 7; Tie, Bill Manning, Rupert, and Shady, Warman, Burley, both 81, 9; Joe Giesler, Rupert, 85, 10; Tie, Bob Hayden, Hule Hill, Burley; Paul and Pats Thurston, Heyburn, both 86

Net - First net, Isaac, 67

1. Ling, 65, 2; Nielsen, 66, 3; Isaac, 67, 4; Annon, 68, 5; Paul and Peter, both 69, 7; Manning, 70, 8; Tie, Thurston, Warman, Giesler and Harris, all 72

Third flight
Grass - 1, Bruce Hager, Paul, 83, 2; Elmer Schenk, Rupert, 85, 3; Tie, Charlie Jarvis, Burley, and Frank Jensen, Rupert, both 86, 5; Len Miller, Heyburn, 86, 7; Tie, Aln Britra, Paul, Hager, Howard, Burley, and Dan Asson, Burley, all 91, 9; Kevin Baird, Rupert; Anthony Asson, Burley; and Jim Kelly, Albion, all 92, 12; Tie, Parker, Arnie, Rupert; and George Glarberg, Paul, both 93

Net - First net, Jensen, 66

1. Draper, 64, 2; Jensen, 67, 3; Schenk, 70, 4; Hender, 73, 5; Tie, Miller, Anthony Asson and Baird, all 74, 6; Ron Asson, Jarvis and Kelly, all 75

Fourth flight
Grass - 1, Dave Kerbs, Burley, 84, 2; Tie, Loren Johnson, Treco and Elmer McDonald, Rupert, both 85, 4; Jesse Miller, Rupert, 88, 5; Tie, Dick Groesbeck, Heyburn, and Dick Miller, Rupert, both 89, 6; Tie, Kevin Chappin, Twin Falls, 91, 8; Tie, Bob Kerbs, Burley, and Gary Kerbs, Burley, both 92, 9; Bert Warburton, Rupert, 97, 11; Tie, Kelly Barty, and Bill Kerbs, Portland, both 98

Net - First net, Johnson, 62

In brief . . .

Webster, Hannah win fun run

TWIN FALLS — David Webster of Buhl and Jenny Hannah of Twin Falls were the top winners in the 10-kilometer race, while Lance Ginger and Toni Sloan won the 5K events at the annual Downtown Merchants/Magic Valley Rim Runners Fun Run Saturday.

Webster covered the 6.2-mile course around downtown Twin Falls in 33 minutes, 14 seconds, while Hannah had the top women's time of 43:47.

In the 5K event, Ginger led the pack over the 3.1-mile course in 16:30.4, while Sloan had the best women's time of 23:27.3.

See complete results in Scores and Stats on Page C2.

S. Korean leads Keystone

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — South Korea's Ok-Hee Ku, finishing her round in semi-darkness after a 140-minute rain delay, shot a 3-under-par 69 Saturday for a three-stroke lead after two rounds of the LPGA's \$300,000 Lady Keystone Open.

Watson leads U.S. Open going into final round

By KEN DENLINGER
The Washington Post

SAN FRANCISCO — A memorable score was shot at Olympic Club in the third round of the U.S. Open Saturday, but not by anyone who started in contention.

With a record-tying 64, Keith Clearwater rocketed ahead of 59 players and moved within a stroke of leader Tom Watson.

Watson maintained the lead he shared with slumping Mark Wiebe (77) by curling in a 20-foot putt on the 18th hole for a 71 and 208. A stroke behind were Clearwater and tour grinder Scott Simpson.

The enduring scene on a day when so many shot so high was Tommy Nakajima's shot toward the 18th green that got lost in a tree. A youngster scurried up the tree but failed to find it. Nakajima made double-bogey six.

Most of the haggard finishers insisted Clearwater played a different course, the greens being firm during his mid-morning stroll to fame. "It was just trying to get in position to possibly have a chance Sunday," the astonished Clearwater admitted. "It's nice to think that, if



TOM WATSON
Clearwater challenges

we play well, yes, we could win the Open."

Tour rookie Clearwater hurtled in to golf prominence several weeks ago with a 64-64 same-day finish to

win the rain-interrupted Colonial National in October.

His 64 Saturday tied the competitive-course record at Olympic set by the immortal Rives McBeie in the '66 Open; it also matched the 64 record set by Peter Dinklage in 1961 as the lowest third round for an Open.

"Golf is a very slow game," the clear-thinking Clearwater said. "You can't go jogging down the fairways thinking 64." Still, nobody could imagine a Clearwater shooting close to zero this day and some famous players shooting close to infinity.

Jim Thorpe was the first of the leaders to fade, with bogeys on the opening two holes and a triple at the par-4 No. 5. He rallied with a back-nine 33.

Watson dropped three shots in four holes, but also pulled himself together nicely. John Cooke had a 67 on his card by the fifth tee and plummeted to 70.

Famous players were hitting shots where tree creatures stray at Olympic Park here was being peering from under a tree over there was Jack Nicklaus (76) hacking from hay.

All of them were in envy of Clearwater, back there in the clubhouse.

Or the interview tent. Or the practice tee. Celebrating that sweet 64. "You don't create the hole you're lying in bed the night before," said Clearwater, whose spectacular day was completed before the final group reached the 18th tee.

What did it (or Clearwater) was hitting all but three of Olympic's fairways and making nearly every putt that mattered. As important as his six birdies were those four off-the-green saves.

Starting at 5 over par, Clearwater proceeded to hit his first shot of the round and chipped into the rough. From there, he scrambled to a two-putt par on a par-5 hole considered a birdie hole.

See J.S. OPEN on Page C2

Scores and Stats

Baseball

Youth leagues

Major youth league standings and stats for the week of June 14

TEEN FALLS

Team	W	L	GB
Team A	10	5	0
Team B	8	7	2
Team C	6	9	4
Team D	4	11	6
Team E	3	12	7
Team F	2	13	8
Team G	1	14	9
Team H	0	15	10

Team	W	L	GB
Team I	10	5	0
Team J	8	7	2
Team K	6	9	4
Team L	4	11	6
Team M	3	12	7
Team N	2	13	8
Team O	1	14	9
Team P	0	15	10

Team	W	L	GB
Team Q	10	5	0
Team R	8	7	2
Team S	6	9	4
Team T	4	11	6
Team U	3	12	7
Team V	2	13	8
Team W	1	14	9
Team X	0	15	10

Team	W	L	GB
Team Y	10	5	0
Team Z	8	7	2
Team AA	6	9	4
Team AB	4	11	6
Team AC	3	12	7
Team AD	2	13	8
Team AE	1	14	9
Team AF	0	15	10

Team	W	L	GB
Team AG	10	5	0
Team AH	8	7	2
Team AI	6	9	4
Team AJ	4	11	6
Team AK	3	12	7
Team AL	2	13	8
Team AM	1	14	9
Team AN	0	15	10

Team	W	L	GB
Team AO	10	5	0
Team AP	8	7	2
Team AQ	6	9	4
Team AR	4	11	6
Team AS	3	12	7
Team AT	2	13	8
Team AU	1	14	9
Team AV	0	15	10

Team	W	L	GB
Team AW	10	5	0
Team AX	8	7	2
Team AY	6	9	4
Team AZ	4	11	6
Team BA	3	12	7
Team BB	2	13	8
Team BC	1	14	9
Team BD	0	15	10

Team	W	L	GB
Team BE	10	5	0
Team BF	8	7	2
Team BG	6	9	4
Team BH	4	11	6
Team BI	3	12	7
Team BJ	2	13	8
Team BK	1	14	9
Team BL	0	15	10

Team	W	L	GB
Team BM	10	5	0
Team BN	8	7	2
Team BO	6	9	4
Team BP	4	11	6
Team BQ	3	12	7
Team BR	2	13	8
Team BS	1	14	9
Team BT	0	15	10

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	48	108	.309
Baltimore	47	109	.304
Seattle	46	110	.298
Los Angeles	45	111	.293
Chicago	44	112	.288
San Diego	43	113	.283
Philadelphia	42	114	.278
Minnesota	41	115	.273
St. Louis	40	116	.268
Atlanta	39	117	.263
San Francisco	38	118	.258
Houston	37	119	.253
Chicago (2)	36	120	.248
Washington	35	121	.243
California	34	122	.238
Los Angeles (2)	33	123	.233
Detroit	32	124	.228
San Francisco (2)	31	125	.223
Arizona	30	126	.218
Colorado	29	127	.213
Philadelphia (2)	28	128	.208
Minnesota (2)	27	129	.203
St. Louis (2)	26	130	.198
Atlanta (2)	25	131	.193
San Diego (2)	24	132	.188
Los Angeles (3)	23	133	.183
Detroit (2)	22	134	.178
San Francisco (3)	21	135	.173
Arizona (2)	20	136	.168
Colorado (2)	19	137	.163
Philadelphia (3)	18	138	.158
Minnesota (3)	17	139	.153
St. Louis (3)	16	140	.148
Atlanta (3)	15	141	.143
San Diego (3)	14	142	.138
Los Angeles (4)	13	143	.133
Detroit (3)	12	144	.128
San Francisco (4)	11	145	.123
Arizona (3)	10	146	.118
Colorado (3)	9	147	.113
Philadelphia (4)	8	148	.108
Minnesota (4)	7	149	.103
St. Louis (4)	6	150	.100
Atlanta (4)	5	151	.097
San Diego (4)	4	152	.094
Los Angeles (5)	3	153	.091
Detroit (4)	2	154	.088
San Francisco (5)	1	155	.085
Arizona (4)	0	156	.082
Colorado (4)	0	157	.079
Philadelphia (5)	0	158	.076
Minnesota (5)	0	159	.073
St. Louis (5)	0	160	.070
Atlanta (5)	0	161	.067
San Diego (5)	0	162	.064
Los Angeles (6)	0	163	.061
Detroit (5)	0	164	.058
San Francisco (6)	0	165	.055
Arizona (5)	0	166	.052
Colorado (5)	0	167	.049
Philadelphia (6)	0	168	.046
Minnesota (6)	0	169	.043
St. Louis (6)	0	170	.040
Atlanta (6)	0	171	.037
San Diego (6)	0	172	.034
Los Angeles (7)	0	173	.031
Detroit (6)	0	174	.028
San Francisco (7)	0	175	.025
Arizona (6)	0	176	.022
Colorado (6)	0	177	.019
Philadelphia (7)	0	178	.016
Minnesota (7)	0	179	.013
St. Louis (7)	0	180	.010
Atlanta (7)	0	181	.007
San Diego (7)	0	182	.004
Los Angeles (8)	0	183	.001
Detroit (7)	0	184	.000
San Francisco (8)	0	185	.000
Arizona (7)	0	186	.000
Colorado (7)	0	187	.000
Philadelphia (8)	0	188	.000
Minnesota (8)	0	189	.000
St. Louis (8)	0	190	.000
Atlanta (8)	0	191	.000
San Diego (8)	0	192	.000
Los Angeles (9)	0	193	.000
Detroit (8)	0	194	.000
San Francisco (9)	0	195	.000
Arizona (8)	0	196	.000
Colorado (8)	0	197	.000
Philadelphia (9)	0	198	.000
Minnesota (9)	0	199	.000
St. Louis (9)	0	200	.000
Atlanta (9)	0	201	.000
San Diego (9)	0	202	.000
Los Angeles (10)	0	203	.000
Detroit (9)	0	204	.000
San Francisco (10)	0	205	.000
Arizona (9)	0	206	.000
Colorado (9)	0	207	.000
Philadelphia (10)	0	208	.000
Minnesota (10)	0	209	.000
St. Louis (10)	0	210	.000
Atlanta (10)	0	211	.000
San Diego (10)	0	212	.000
Los Angeles (11)	0	213	.000
Detroit (10)	0	214	.000
San Francisco (11)	0	215	.000
Arizona (10)	0	216	.000
Colorado (10)	0	217	.000
Philadelphia (11)	0	218	.000
Minnesota (11)	0	219	.000
St. Louis (11)	0	220	.000
Atlanta (11)	0	221	.000
San Diego (11)	0	222	.000
Los Angeles (12)	0	223	.000
Detroit (11)	0	224	.000
San Francisco (12)	0	225	.000
Arizona (11)	0	226	.000
Colorado (11)	0	227	.000
Philadelphia (12)	0	228	.000
Minnesota (12)	0	229	.000
St. Louis (12)	0	230	.000
Atlanta (12)	0	231	.000
San Diego (12)	0	232	.000
Los Angeles (13)	0	233	.000
Detroit (12)	0	234	.000
San Francisco (13)	0	235	.000
Arizona (12)	0	236	.000
Colorado (12)	0	237	.000
Philadelphia (13)	0	238	.000
Minnesota (13)	0	239	.000
St. Louis (13)	0	240	.000
Atlanta (13)	0	241	.000
San Diego (13)	0	242	.000
Los Angeles (14)	0	243	.000
Detroit (13)	0	244	.000
San Francisco (14)	0	245	.000
Arizona (13)	0	246	.000
Colorado (13)	0	247	.000
Philadelphia (14)	0	248	.000
Minnesota (14)	0	249	.000
St. Louis (14)	0	250	.000
Atlanta (14)	0	251	.000
San Diego (14)	0	252	.000
Los Angeles (15)	0	253	.000
Detroit (14)	0	254	.000
San Francisco (15)	0	255	.000
Arizona (14)	0	256	.000
Colorado (14)	0	257	.000
Philadelphia (15)	0	258	.000
Minnesota (15)	0	259	.000
St. Louis (15)	0	260	.000
Atlanta (15)	0	261	.000
San Diego (15)	0	262	.000
Los Angeles (16)	0	263	.000
Detroit (15)	0	264	.000
San Francisco (16)	0	265	.000
Arizona (15)	0	266	.000
Colorado (15)	0	267	.000
Philadelphia (16)	0	268	.000
Minnesota (16)	0	269	.000
St. Louis (16)	0	270	.000
Atlanta (16)	0	271	.000
San Diego (16)	0	272	.000
Los Angeles (17)	0	273	.000
Detroit (16)	0	274	.000
San Francisco (17)	0	275	.000
Arizona (16)	0	276	.000
Colorado (16)	0	277	.000
Philadelphia (17)	0	278	.000
Minnesota (17)	0	279	.000
St. Louis (17)	0	280	.000
Atlanta (17)	0	281	.000
San Diego (17)	0	282	.000
Los Angeles (18)	0	283	.000
Detroit (17)	0	284	.000
San Francisco (18)	0	285	.000
Arizona (17)	0	286	.000
Colorado (17)	0	287	.000
Philadelphia (18)	0	288	.000
Minnesota (18)	0	289	.000
St. Louis (18)	0	290	.000
Atlanta (18)	0	291	.000
San Diego (18)	0	292	.000
Los Angeles (19)	0	293	.000
Detroit (18)	0	294	.000
San Francisco (19)	0	295	.000
Arizona (18)	0	296	.000
Colorado (18)	0	297	.000
Philadelphia (19)	0	298	.000
Minnesota (19)	0	299	.000
St. Louis (19)	0	300	.000
Atlanta (19)	0	301	.000
San Diego (19)	0	302	.000
Los Angeles (20)	0	303	.000
Detroit (19)	0	304	.000
San Francisco (20)	0	305	.000
Arizona (19)	0	306	.000
Colorado (19)	0	307	.000
Philadelphia (20)	0	308	.000
Minnesota (20)	0	309	.000
St. Louis (20)	0	310	.000
Atlanta (20)	0	311	.000
San Diego (20)	0	312	.000
Los Angeles (21)	0	313	.000
Detroit (20)	0	314	.000
San Francisco (21)	0	315	.000
Arizona (20)	0	316	.000
Colorado (20)	0	317	.000
Philadelphia (21)	0	318	.000
Minnesota (21)	0	319	.000
St. Louis (21)	0	320	.000
Atlanta (21)	0	321	.000
San Diego (21)	0	322	.000
Los Angeles (22)	0	323	.000
Detroit (21)	0	324	.000
San Francisco (22)	0	325	.000
Arizona (21)	0	326	.000
Colorado (21)	0	327	.000
Philadelphia (22)	0	328	.000
Minnesota (22)	0	329	.000
St. Louis (22)	0	330	.000
Atlanta (22)	0	331	.000
San Diego (22)	0	332	.000
Los Angeles (23)	0	333	.000
Detroit (22)	0	334	.000
San Francisco (23)	0	335	.000
Arizona (22)	0	336	.000
Colorado (22)	0	337	.000
Philadelphia (23)	0	338	.000
Minnesota (23)	0	339	.000
St. Louis (23)	0	340	.000
Atlanta (23)	0	341	.000
San Diego (23)	0	342	.000
Los Angeles (24)	0	343	.000
Detroit (23)	0	344	.000
San Francisco (24)	0	345	.000
Arizona (23)	0	346	.000
Colorado (23)	0	347	.000
Philadelphia (24)	0	348	.000
Minnesota (24)	0	349	.000
St. Louis (24)	0	350	.000
Atlanta (24)	0	351	.000
San Diego (24)	0	352	.000
Los Angeles (25)	0	353	.000
Detroit (24)	0	354	.000
San Francisco (25)	0	355	.000
Arizona (24)	0	356	.000

Legals-Legals Announcements-Selected offers 002-007

What it means for your ad to be "classified" The Times-News

Low cost Your ad appears thousands of times all over our community for only pennies a day... Call Today 733-0626

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) County Committee election year will be held on June 22, 1987...

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION BALLOT FOR COUNTY COMMITTEE MEMBER

VOTER CERTIFICATION STATEMENT Subpart W of Part 2054 of Title 7, Code of Federal Regulations requires that all voters for FmHA county or area committee elections meet the following eligibility requirements...

ORDINANCE NO. 2224 AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, has adopted the 1985 Edition of the Uniform Building Code with changes as recommended by the Advisory Committee...

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE Pursuant to Idaho Code Section 45-905, Continental Fuel Co., Inc. will sell to the highest bidder at public auction the following described personal property...

LEGAL NOTICE The regularly scheduled June meeting of the Board of Directors of Idaho Crop Improvement Association, Inc., will be held on Thursday, June 25, 1987...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Wednesday, the 1st day of July, 1987, at the hour of 10 o'clock A.M., said day, in the Lobby of the Office of the American Title Company, 1616 Idaho Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho...

NOTICE OF SALE Pursuant to Idaho Code Section 45-905, Continental Fuel Co., Inc. will sell to the highest bidder at public auction the following described personal property...

NOTICE OF SALE Pursuant to Idaho Code Section 45-905, Continental Fuel Co., Inc. will sell to the highest bidder at public auction the following described personal property...

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007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest BALEPERSON position open in Idaho... 007-Jobs of Interest Job Service at 290 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

007-Jobs of Interest BE A NANNY 100's of nannies position available on the east and west coast with America's most prestigious families...

007-Jobs of Interest MANAGER TRAINING WANTED For multi-unit franchise food business... 007-Jobs of Interest Job Service at 290 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

006-Personals ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS A Problem is not a problem when shared... 007-Jobs of Interest Job Service at 290 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

007-Jobs of Interest TELEPHONE SALESPERSON The Times-News is looking for circulation telephone salespeople... 007-Jobs of Interest Job Service at 290 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

007-Jobs of Interest TROUTE AVAILABLE IN GOODING 8th-10th Ave. E. 400-800 Block... 007-Jobs of Interest Job Service at 290 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

007-Jobs of Interest Progressive, Busy Auto Dealership adding Mechanics A-B-C... 007-Jobs of Interest Job Service at 290 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

007-Jobs of Interest Roy Raymond Ford/BMW 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls... 007-Jobs of Interest Job Service at 290 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

007-Jobs of Interest JCPenney Apply Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Appointments for interviews will be set up at the time of application.

002-Lost & Found JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR... 002-Lost & Found JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR...

002-Lost & Found JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR... 002-Lost & Found JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR...

002-Lost & Found JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR... 002-Lost & Found JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR...

002-Lost & Found JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR... 002-Lost & Found JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR...

Selected offers-Selected offers-Real estate-Real estate 007-030

Summer Work Wanted. Any job. Nothing too small. Hardworking 17 year old male...

Any job. Nothing too small. Hardworking 17 year old male. Desperate girl looking for a babysitting job. References available. Call Helen, 733-8208.

007-Jobs of Interest. MECHANICS \$1500 BONUS. Technician on any type of army vehicles. One week of training. Earn over \$80 per month...

008-Sales People. FORTUNE 500 CO. We have outstanding sales positions in the Valley, College graduates...

SEASONAL PERSONNEL POSITIONS AVAILABLE. Specialization employment coordinator. The City of Pocatello is accepting applications...

009-Careers. CAREER OPPORTUNITY. Leading jewelry manufacturer with 30 years in the industry...

010-Professional Services. Experienced housekeeping. International Touch of Class is providing services in home care...

011-Business Opps. Own your own beautiful discount shoe store. Offering over 300 top designer name brands...

012-Business Opps. Looking for a small Southern ID community. Very well established & profitable. Good assurance plan...

013-Real Estate. Real Estate. We buy trust deeds, contracts, mortgages. Any type of real estate...

014-Day Care Services. PEOPLES CHILD CARE. We are seeking a qualified person to be in charge of our day care center...

015-Babysitters. Babysitting, my home, 6 or 7 days a week. \$10.00 per hour. Exp. low rates, meals, any age. Call Mrs. 733-8274.

016-Employment Wanted. Wanted: job. Working for elderly. 734-3551.

017-Business Opps. ELKO, NEVADA. 2 nice motels, one of both are profitable. Excellent location. Good write off. A few acres state land...

018-Business Opps. Consider the benefits of your own business. For those who are tired of working for someone else...

019-Business Opps. 525 BUTTE DR. REDUCE TO \$79,900. A CONTEMPORARY FLAIR with lots of room, cathedral ceiling in this 1,870 sq. ft. home...

020-Open Houses. OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4 P.M. 213 TAYLOR ST. REDUCED TO \$55,000. BEAUTIFUL BRICK 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home...

021-Money To Loan. Need money? Call 423-4891. 5 p.m. - M-F. Bad credit no problem. Home loans also.

022-Open Houses. OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4 P.M. 213 TAYLOR ST. REDUCED TO \$55,000. BEAUTIFUL BRICK 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home...

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024-Open Houses. OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4 P.M. 213 TAYLOR ST. REDUCED TO \$55,000. BEAUTIFUL BRICK 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home...

025-Open Houses. OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4 P.M. 213 TAYLOR ST. REDUCED TO \$55,000. BEAUTIFUL BRICK 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home...

026-Open Houses. OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4 P.M. 213 TAYLOR ST. REDUCED TO \$55,000. BEAUTIFUL BRICK 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home...

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029-Open Houses. OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4 P.M. 213 TAYLOR ST. REDUCED TO \$55,000. BEAUTIFUL BRICK 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home...

030-Homes For Sale. Lovely 2 story, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Call 733-2273. RAINBOW REALTY 733-2273.

031-Homes For Sale. A super home at 439 Rose St. It has 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, a large deck and a beautifully landscaped yard. Price only \$27,000. Call Ramonsson, 825-872.

032-Homes For Sale. LUSH SHADE TREES call the summer heat off your country retreat. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath home overpresents country charm on 10 acres...

033-Homes For Sale. ONLY \$62,500. Brick 5 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Full basement home, utilities main floor. Call Joan Bonetti.

034-Homes For Sale. NEW 3 bedroom home on 1/2 acre. Full basement, covered deck to enjoy the morning sun. Call 734-3330 or Pat at 734-4120.

035-Homes For Sale. VERY NICE brick dowry 3 bedroom home in choice north location. Call 733-8274.

036-Homes For Sale. Phone 543-8806. 119 N. Hudson In Buhl. OWNER ANXIOUS TO YOU NEED TO VIEW ONE OF SELLS NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!!

037-Homes For Sale. IS YOUR LARGE FAMILY READY TO MOVE? Very well kept home with lots of bedrooms, nice kitchen, large family room, storage for everything, and irrigated pasture for a horse or two.

038-Homes For Sale. MOBILE HOMES. HERE IS A VERY NICE MOBILE HOME located in Manor Drive. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has swamp cooler, gas range, refrigerator, curtains, drapes, and pretty landscaping.

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Caddy Lak battery powered golf bag cart... 34-5302

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JD 420B, 4000 power shift, Mornin' Cull-weeder, JD 420B, 4000 power shift...

JD 420B, 4000 power shift, Mornin' Cull-weeder, JD 420B, 4000 power shift...

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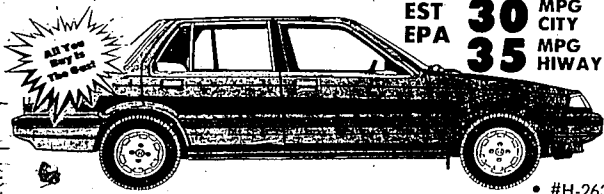
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Fathers need to get more involved, duo says

But for son, burdens of love are duties, not help-outs

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While styles of fathering have changed with the generations, at least one father-son pair in Twin Falls still shares some common goals.

John R. Bonnett and his son, John H., both believe fathers should be more involved in their children's activities, like Cub Scouts. Both have changed diapers, although the elder Bonnett admitted his willingness to "take the midnight feedings" may have made him a little unusual among his peers.

But the two men also show a distinct generational difference, which reflects a significant change in American fatherhood. While the elder Bonnett "thought it important for his wife to stay home and she thought so too," his son's wife is a nurse.

"The dad's role of earning a living and the mother's role of nurturing has changed drastically," says John H. "And this means we share household duties." He does dishes and "some cleaning," laughingly admitting he doesn't vacuum because his wife doesn't like how he does it.

But he is serious in his belief that the widespread reality of working wives plus added responsibility on fathers to assume more parenting duties.

"Dad today no longer is solely the bread winner in many families, which means it's more important for fathers to get involved with the kids," John H. says. He feels very strongly that "today fathers should take time to help with things like Cub Scouts and other children's activities because mom isn't always around to do that stuff."

He coaches his 10-year-old son's soccer team and, like his own father, is involved in the Cub Scout program.

Parenting responsibilities are not black and white any more, but a sum of the efforts of the two, he believes.

John H. says he and his father believe in the value of education, their emphasis is different.

John R., whose own father was a college professor, says he thought it was up to the kids to decide whether or not they wanted to attend college.

He thought it was important for them to "learn to earn" and all four

of his children held jobs while in high school.

"It was important to me that the kids learned to be independent and make their own decisions — to do whatever it was they wanted to do," John R. said.

In contrast his son says he has stressed "learning how to cope with reality."

"Education is important, but kids have different abilities," says John H. "And today's world is more technically oriented. Look at the people with degrees pushing brooms, while there are never enough plumbers or electricians."

He is comfortable with his oldest son's decision to join the Armed Forces, because the boy did not want to attend college. Parents should realize the many wider opportunities available today for their children through technical and trade schools, he says.

"When I was in high school the calculator didn't exist and computers weren't even envisioned," John H. said.

As a father, he is concerned about the increasing pressure on children "to grow up and become mature" — something he thinks is sad and pathetic. The pressure leads to "dating at 14, the drug scene, driving cars."

His youngest son in the third grade is studying subjects he had in junior high. While John H. says this may be good, he wonders if this isn't also part of "society pushing kids to grow up too fast."

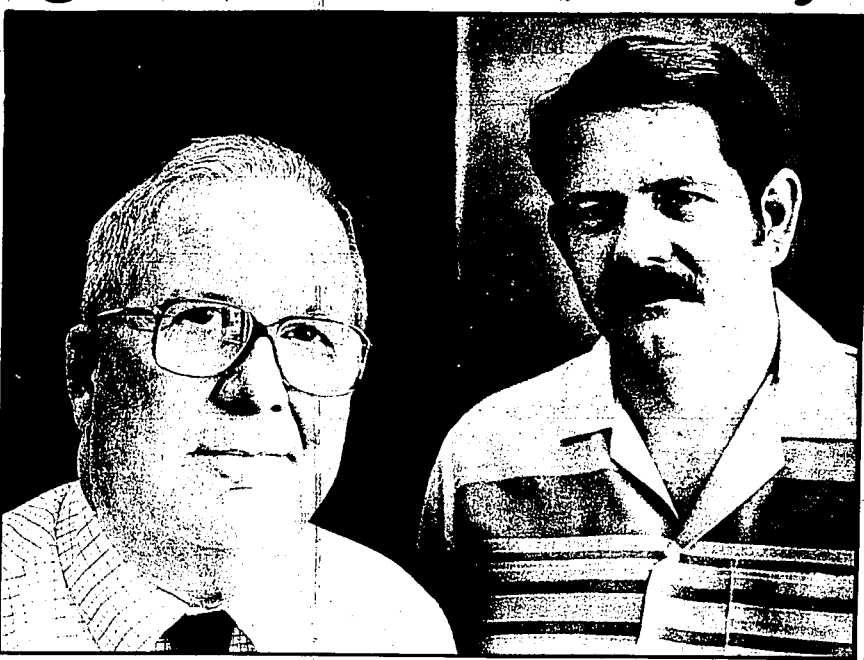
John H. says that parenting today is more complicated than in his father's time, in part because there "are so many more things kids can do."

"When I was growing up Cub Scouts and swimming were about it," he says. But now there are many more things for his children to do, including playing soccer and golf, as well as other organized sports.

Father and son vary a bit in their discipline philosophy, too. The elder Bonnett sees himself as moderate and his son agrees that "mom was the disciplinarian" in the family.

Now with his own family John H. says "I'm the disciplinarian." But he adds "as the kids get older and do more adult responsibility you have to give them some rope."

"The trick to being a good parent," he says, "is to not let them



John R. Bonnett, left, and son John H. have many contrasting views of fathering which reflect the generational difference.

With working women come new roles for dads

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Being a father today doesn't mean what it did a generation ago. It means hands-on work.

Mike McKenna, sociology professor at College of Southern Idaho, says as a result of changing conditions with so many more mothers employed outside the home, men have had to alter their roles.

"Certain family function needs do not change," the professor says, "but since the old, traditional division of labor (in the home) has changed, and the family needs still have to be met, the male has had to modify his participation."

Generally the changes in the fatherhood role is seen in more active child rearing and providing emotional support for children, McKenna said.

place nationwide, they "don't impact the same on all marriages," he said, noting there are many employed wives who still shoulder primary responsibility for housework and child rearing.

"Some fathers can make these adjustments quite handily," the professor says, "but on the other hand there are those who are perhaps more traditional in their views and are not making the adjustment."

This means conflict can occur, he says, and it is harder for all the family needs to be met.

"There are men who say 'I have no reservation about my wife working as long as she continues to handle all her duties,'" McKenna said.

But, he feels, it is a "safe generalization" that more young fathers now are helping change diapers and actively involved with child rearing than a generation ago.

Yale role-reversal study challenges parenting stereotypes

By The Washington Post

Dr. Kyle D. Pruett, clinical professor of psychiatry at the Yale University Child Study Center, selected 17 families in which the father assumed the "mothering" role and the mother took over the male's traditional bread-winning role. He followed the families from the time the babies were born until they entered kindergarten, documenting the impact of this role reversal on the husbands and wives as well as the children.

Although the number of families in the study is small, Pruett's detailed examination of their experiences provides important insights for all parents about raising children. His results were first published in "The Nurturing Father" (Warner Books, \$18.95). Pruett was interviewed by Abigail Traftod.

Q. Is the "mothering" job really different for men than for women?
A. Not radically. The fathers would say, "This can be so boring. My mind is sleeping!" — the things

we've heard from young mothers for years. This has more to do with the job than with gender.

Very quickly the men all came to trust their nurturing instinct. They got very caught up in the role; I also found that it mattered little whether the men had prepared for fatherhood or had it thrust upon them. Some knew before the baby was born that they would stay at home while the wife worked. Other couples decided after the baby was born. But when I looked at the children a year later, I could not

distinguish between children of fathers who had prepared for their new role and those of the ones who were unprepared.

Q. What surprised you most?
A. How profoundly moved the fathers were by the experience. They changed as men, and as human beings. It surprised me to see how available they were in the complexity of the role.

We know so little about fathering. What is the effect of primary parenting by fathers on children and on the men? The roles of men and

women have changed so much in the last decade. It has been only recently that large numbers of fathers have been intimately involved in the day-to-day rearing of children.

Q. What was the impact on the children?
A. The big finding was there "ain't much to see." These children were not weird, misshapen, gender-confused, neglected, slow-starting wails. They were normal.

Second, there were intriguing subtle differences. We found that these children were very competent socially. In kindergarten, they might be the first person in the room to welcome a stranger. They seemed to expect life to be interesting, and they had confidence in their social skills — not a wallflower in the group.

Q. But how did they deal with the usual Mommy-Daddy stereotypes?
A. The boys were masculine, obviously and happily. The girls were feminine, obviously and happily. In their play, they crossed gender lines. In games of cops and robbers, the girls were comfortable sheriffs. They didn't stay home and cook biscuits. The boys in turn would happily go off to the doll-house corner for a while. Their play was flexible.

In their drawing, however, they were typically more rigid. All 4 and 5 year olds are quite chauvinistic regarding gender stereotypes. They want to celebrate the newly learned rules about traditional male and female roles. The kids in the study teed the party line and drew the father with the briefcase and the mother with the apron, even when that was not the case in their family. That's part of the socialization process. It was in play that they comfortably switched gender roles. These were very competent, healthy kids.

Q. Were they more competent than children who are raised by mothers?
A. I'm not saying smarter. They're slightly different. Not dramatically so — just subtle differences of style.

They seemed more self-confident and assertive. But this may not be solely due to the father. The children had the benefit of two parents. Nearly all the mothers breast-fed for at least three months. So the children had the benefit of both parents early on. When the mother went to work, the father stayed home as primary caretaker.

The findings really affirm the importance of the father's role.

Rural househusband faces 'mothering isolation'

The Washington Post

GUILFORD, Conn. — "Are you hauling today?" David Frank had heard this before. On his hip was his daughter Katie, then 6 months old, with bright blue eyes and wisps of Auburn hair.

"You're baby-sitting today?" This time the two of them were in the hardware store.

Then there was the UPS delivery man who was bringing a package out to the house. "It was clear what was

going through his mind," says Frank. "He was thinking: Why are you home? Men are not supposed to be home at 2 in the afternoon reading the 'Little Engine That Could.'"

David Frank, 38, is what social scientists call a primary parent. He and his wife, Fran, 40, had Katie 5½ years ago, they decided that Katie would continue to work at her job and David would stay home with Katie.

The reversal of traditional

mother-father roles doesn't happen often. Though the number of stay-at-home fathers has increased in recent years, the Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates that of nearly 25 million families in the United States, only 77,000 fathers — less than 1 percent — take the primary-parenting role.

It's even getting rare for women to stay home these days. The number of families with non-working mothers has dropped from 53 percent in 1975 to only 37 percent today.

With major shifts in family relationships over the past decade has come a new interest in the role of the father in bringing up children. The rise of the two-income family has blurred traditional mother-father roles, calling for greater participation in child-rearing by men.

Yet very little is known about how men actually do as "mothering" fathers.

Dr. Kyle Pruett, a psychiatry professor at Yale University's Child Study Center, interviewed 17 families. See HOUSEHUSBAND on Page D5.

Jerome girl Lynne Pringle wins Air Force Academy scholarship

Heather Lynne Pringle isn't the first girl to be appointed to the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., but she is the first female to earn a military academy from Jerome High School, and probably from the Magic Valley area, Jerome, school counselors say.

The daughter of Homer and Lorna Pringle, she will leave June 30 to enter the academy as a fourth-class cadet and begin basic cadet training prior to the start of academics in mid-August. Her full, four-year scholarship to the academy is valued at \$150,000, according to Capt. Jim Crowe, Mountain Home, who is serving as liaison for the new cadet.

She was valedictorian of her 1987 graduating class at Jerome High School where she participated in student government, honor society, track, cross country and has been active in her church.

Three Twin Falls students have received the first scholarships given

by the American Legion-sponsored Clara C. Houshock Memorial Education Foundation Inc. according to Roland L. Gardner, Twin Falls, chairman of the foundation board.

Recipients are: Whitney Smith, daughter of Richard Smith and DeOnne Smith, and Kris Ingram, daughter of Bill and Jennifer Ingram. Both are 1987 Twin Falls High School graduates. The other recipient is Vickie Edwards, Twin Falls, a nursing student at College of Southern Idaho.

Keith Allred, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Allred, Twin Falls, graduated from Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif. See SPOTLIGHT on Page D2.



LYNNE PRINGLE
1st Jerome girl appointed

Ed Tolbert: A hometown boy 'who made good' in research

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — High school class reunions are both nostalgic social events, and a time to boast of hometown youths "who made good."

The Twin Falls class of 1957 claims a member who addresses the president and Congress on long-term programs of education and research.

Nathan "Ed" Tolbert, who returned for his 50-year class reunion last week, is a member of the prestigious National Academy of Sciences, a national policy group which was established by Abraham Lincoln during the Civil War.

"They needed policy decisions about gunpowder then," Tolbert said. The academy became important during the two world wars, he said, and is now considered the main unbiased political decision-making academy in Washington, D.C., for scientific programs. Some 60 members are chosen yearly out of an estimated 60,000 scientists in the country, he said.

Since 1958 he has been a professor of biochemistry at Michigan State University, at Lansing, where he initiated a department in that discipline.

One of the practical applications of his research has had worldwide use. He developed a growth retardant which was patented for the university, and since the 1960s, has been used in many countries to produce shorter and stronger stemmed plants.

The chemical, distributed worldwide by the American Cyanamid Co., is used in most countries of the world to produce shorter stemmed rice, and wheat which will not lodge, the professor said. It also is used by horticulturists to produce more compact chrysanthemums and poinsettias.

Another application of his research deals with atmospheric carbon dioxide, which has increased 30 percent in this century, he said. The CO2 in the atmosphere today is 350 parts per million, compared to 270 in previous centuries, Tolbert said.

The atmospheric CO2, plus other chemicals, may be harmful, according to the "greenhouse effect" theory. According to the theory, the CO2 traps heat and does not allow it to radiate into space, the scientist said, thus gradually increasing the temperature.

See TOLBERT on Page D5.

Twin Falls High School, class of 1987

poor copy

Valley happenings

Filer gets music booster club

FILER — A Music Booster Club has been formed in Filer to support the music program in the sixth through 12th grades. The next meeting of the group is set for 8 p.m. Tuesday in the high school library, and a yard sale is planned from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 27. Donated items will be appreciated. Jean Merrill, club secretary. Items should be brought to the high school by 8 a.m. June 27. For more information contact Mike Youngman, president; 733-4270, or Jane Andrew, vice president, 326-5642.

Church organizes old-time fair

FILER — A "Good Old Days" fair is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Filer United Methodist Church, Fifth and Union. There will be quilts, afghans, dolls, buttons, antiques and wood carvings. Soup, salad, sandwiches, pie, and coffee and tea will be served. There will be a 50-cent entry fee.

Society to hear about Peru life

TWIN FALLS — June Salsman, Twin Falls, will speak on her experiences living in Cuzco, Peru, at a meeting of the Snake River chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Society at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Herrett's museum on the CSI campus.

Doll club slates picnic date

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Doll Club will hold a picnic at 1 p.m. Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho campus off Frontier Road. Plans will be discussed for the annual doll show to be held in October. Anyone interested in collecting, restoring or history of dolls is welcome. For more information call 733-7870 or 733-5081.

Mothers of Twins plans picnic

FILER — Magic Valley Mothers of Twins will hold a picnic at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Filer City Park. Picnicking should bring a covered dish, meat and table service. All families of twins are invited. For more information call Denise Mayes, 733-3309, or Kathleen Olmstead, 734-7285.

Goat show set for next week

JEROME — The Magic Valley Dairy Goat Association will hold its annual dairy goat show and barbecue dinner at the Jerome County Fairgrounds June 27 and 28. Shows will begin at 8 a.m. both days with the barbecue Saturday night. A raffle will feature livestock and many handmade items. The public is invited.

Church plans parking lot sale

TWIN FALLS — The Pentecostals of Magic Valley will hold a parking lot sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at 262 Fifth Ave. E., Twin Falls. There will be clothing, craft items and dishes. Rental space is available for \$10. Call 734-2538 to reserve space.

Pool club sets barbeque date

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Men's Pool Association will hold its annual barbeque from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday at Harman Park, Twin Falls. Bringing a covered dish is optional.

Somebody needs you

- Evergreen Manor needs volunteers to push wheelchairs when patients are taken on outings to malls and other places. If you can help, call Claire Brexler at 734-6559.
- A migrant family of seven needs blankets and/or sleeping bags. Part of the family must sleep outdoors, and they have no blankets. Also, a low income family of six needs beds. If you can donate any of these items, call Cyd at 733-9351 or take the bedding to the Community Action Agency, 709 Shoshone St. West in Twin Falls.
- The Jerome High School needs a volunteer to help with the freshmen locator cards. If you could help, call Judy Anderson at 324-8137 for information.
- A low-income family's home burned and they need end tables and dressers. If you can donate, call 733-9351 or take the items to the Community Action Agency, 709 Shoshone St. West in Twin Falls.

Fathers

- Continued from Page D1
make big mistakes" — only the small ones without major consequence.
There's a fine line, John H. bellows, "between the old-fashioned routine of letting kids do whatever they want and overprotecting children where they aren't allowed to do anything."
With lifestyles changing, apparently permanently, as more mothers work outside the home, John H. says today's parents have to work "resolute conflict between dad's job and their wanting to help at home and the guilt trip for mom."
"There's still conflict between job responsibility and parenting," he said.
- Basic skills tutors are needed in the Burley/Rupert area to help adults who have difficulty with reading, writing and arithmetic or spoken English. The volunteers will receive training and materials from the College of Southern Idaho. To volunteer or for more information, call Mary at 678-0229, 436-9107 or 436-1550.
- A senior citizen couple needs a wheelchair ramp built at their home. They are able to purchase the material but need a volunteer to do the construction. Call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program at 734-7583 for information.

This public-service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Sherry Garey at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have your request appear in this column.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Do you have information about child pornography? Call 800-843-5678.
The U.S. Customs Service announced Friday that it is joining with an established hotline of the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children to receive tips about child pornography.
"This hotline number has become familiar to the American public as a means of communicating information about endangered children," said John J. Sullivan, chief of the general smuggling programs section of Customs. "Because the number is so widely known, the U.S. Customs Service has chosen to use it to support continuing activity in the area of child pornography investigation."

REMEMBER HOW NICE IT USED TO BE? NOW THE DRINKING AND DRUGS ARE WRECKING YOUR MARRIAGE. GET HELP NOW!!!
CALL
CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL
IN TWIN FALLS
PHONE 734-6760

TWIN FALLS — The following students graduated from Twin Falls High School this spring in the class of 1987:

Blair Aas, Dennis Acker Jr., Melissa Albers, Jill Alexander, Angela Allen, Joe Allen, Michelle Allen, Kevin Anderson, Eric Anderson, Mitch Anderson, Renee Anderson, Tamara Antrim, David Arma, Norman Arrington, Lisa Ash, Debbie Asci, Farial Aziz, David Babel, Theodore Blair, Michael Bankhead, Alexandra Barker, Paula Barnhart, Kristin Barton, Jodie Barstow, Natalie Bauer, Jenny Baumert, Dawn Beil, Rebecca Bird, Luis Blasco, Melody Blaylock, Kevin Boesel, Heidi Bohlen, John Bonnell, Christiana Borisse, Mary Borri, Wendy Boumou, Janet Boumou, Aleksandra Brajovic, Joy Brander, William Bridwell, Jennifer Branson, James Brookshire, Christopher Brose, Jamie Suzanne Bruce, James Brown, Ronnye Brown, Tonya Brunst, Stacy Brunyer and Suzanne Buck.

Dawn Bulgin, Teresa Burgess, Michael Burger, Suzi Burns, Debbie Campbell, Kelly Campbell, Stephanie Canoy, Victor Canoy, Robert Capas, Mark Carlson, Joseph Carr, Clint Carter, Gregory Carter, Douglas Carter, Deanna Chapin, Melinda Chapin, Heidi Chapman, Michael Chapin, Kelly Chatterton, Shannon Chaston, Matthew Chidichimo, Lisa Christley, Angela Cleopas, Carol Claiborn, Tammie Clifforne, Blanca Clark, Eric Clark, Renee Clough, Margaret Cluff, Doree Cluff, Kymarie Coates, Lisa Collier, Steve Coggins, Jason Collins, Robert Collins, Dana Cowan, Janet Craven, Jeannette Craven, Sarah Crawford, Diana Crowley, Kathryn Cummings, Lara Cypher, Joseph Daniels, Julie Davis, Kevin Davis, Matty Davis, Susan Dean, Paul DeBoard, Mike Dedmon,

Jeffrey DeHertan, Michael Dixon, Chad Dixon, Chad Dobbs, Thomas Duncan, Gina Duttar, Tammy Eubank, Gulni Elnarsson, Brenda Ellis, Davina Elwin, Todd Emberton, Mason Eisenwald, Gregory Galinger, Valery Evans, Larry Featherston, Krista Fedor, Dell Fillmore, Ernest Folsom, Jo Fontley, Adam Forbes, Mark Geran, Prady, Laura Pore, Anthony Fry, Kenneth Fuhs, Abel Galan, Brian Galley, Kalsa Gambrel, Thomas Garcia, Michael Garey, Chad Gaskill, Nancy Gera, Mark Geren, Robert Gibson, Daniel Gliman, Achim Glade, Lindsey Gleason, David Giene, Johanna Goetsch, Mark Golf, Jose Gonzalez, Jared Gorgen, Bryan Green, Gary Grady, Linda Gruffiths, Sherri Ann Groce, Nelson Guymon, Shelley Hannah, Curtis Hansen, Derrick Hanson, Frederick Von Harder, Murray Hardin,

Phillip Hardin, Kobe Harkins, Tammy Harkins, Richard Harris, Teresa Harris, Laurie Harrison, Mark Hartley, John Hayden, Shelby Hayshurst, Anne Jays, Brand Heilman, Michael Henderson, Robert Henderson, Robert Hendricks, Thomas Henschel, Toby Hernandez, Bryan Hillbreth, Susan Hoag, Rodney Hobbs, Bobb Hoffman, Jeff Holley, Stephen Holley, Sindy Holloway, Betty Hoover, Richard Horner, Michael Hougaard, Michael House, Charles Howard, Teresa Howells, Charles Humphrey, Teresa Hunt, Shelly Huntsman, John Hurley, Samuel Hutchins, Steven Hunsaker, Leazury Huser, Huan Hsu, Kristin Ingram, Kiby Jackson, Kerry Jacobsen, Gloria Jones, Terrie Jarrell, Shane Jeff, Corey Johnson, Lori Johnson, William Johnston, Michele Jolley, Darren Jones, John Jones, Seneca Jones, Steven Jones, Susan Jones,

Shawn Kaba, Justin Kardas, Michael Kay, Michelle Kelleher, Brian Kelley, Jerry Kepper, Ryan Kerbs, Jennifer King, Karen King, Stacy Kirkpatrick, Jason Kitley, Kerry Klassen, Kathleen Klopfer, Brent Knapp, Michael Knapp, Lance Kolbet, Alex L'Beau, Deanna Lawrence, Ruth Lee, Kelvin Leeds, Jason Leforge, Timothy Leonard, Kyle Linder, Lewis, Cindy Lewis, Tracey Lindsay, Nancy Ling, Wendi Lively, Anson M.W. Lui, Sonya Lundgren, Joseph Lyman, Tonya Maderotter, Brooke Madron, Juan Marquez, Maureen Marro, Michele Marshall, Carlos Martin, Carlos Martinez, Zechariah Martinez, Kyle Maschke, Rebecca Mason, Robert Mathison, Healan Mechem, Erik Melillo, Jon Mehr, Kira Melgar, Debra Meyer, Shelly Meyer, Patricia Meyer, Jason Miller, Wendy Miller, Shawn Moffitt, David Monson, Kelle Moore, April Moran/Merrill Morrison.

Renee Moser, Thomas Mueller, Kim Page Mullins, Nancy Murphy, Shavna Myers, Daniel McAtee, Shawn McClanis, Julie Nale, Thom Nawrore, Jill Neaderbiser, Brett Nelson, Dennis Nelson, Jeffrey Nelson, Larry Nelson, Bobette Nixon, Eric Ochsner, Mitchell Ogden, Stephanie Olson, Carol Olson, Paul Ostyn, Tamara Overton, Keith Walker (Owen), Johanna Palenau, Paul Pearson, Tonya Pearson, Richelle Griffith Peavey, Lindsey Peterson, Ericka Decker Perez, Michele Perkins, Sha Ann Perrine, Dawn Peterson, Lyle Peterson, Michele Peterson, Ronda Peterson, Stephanie Pherigo, Terri Phillips, Sarah Pletz, Renee Plankley, Terri Powers, Bret Prance, Bernard Puerfe, Holly Pufahl, Anthony Purves, Tina Putzier, Jodie Rankin, Gina Rasmussen, Christopher Reddig, Tonia Reeves.

Robert Reinhold, Patricia Resch, Steve Resz, Daniel Rice, Steven Robbins, Scott Roberts, Richard Robertson, Lori Rodriguez, Jeffrey Rowe, Christopher Saeco, David Sancher, Kendall Satterfield, Shirley Schmidt, Peggy Schuler, Tara Schwed, Stacy Scovel, Joseph Seach, Sean Selin, Christy Shannon, Suzanne Shaub, Kerry Shelly, David Short, Vanessa Shison, Martha Sisk, Darren Smith, Jerry Smith, Whitney Smith, Shelley Sommer-Joy, Sonnia Marietta Sparrow, Sharilya Spears, John Spooner, Kenyan Stales, Susan Standlee, Wes Standley, Brad Stanerson, Gene Starr, Loree Starry, Sandra Stayer, Rebekah Steen, David Steffen, Diana Sturgeon, Shawn Stutzman, Manuel Suarez, Miguel Suarez, Mona Shur, Debra Swanson, Steven Swazey, Teresa Swabo, Eva Talamantes, Gayl Teschke, Cynthia Thompson, Steven Thompson, Holly Tinney, Daryl Tresner, James Van Chyn Tse, Mary Tucker, Jennifer Tucker, Russel Ulrich, Beatrix Urgelles, Alisa Van Vleet, John Van Pelt, Mona New, Jeff Vickers, Steven Vickers, Bobbie Vinyard.

Charles Wadsworth, Donald Wageman, Michele Wageman, Roy Walcott, Donald Walden, Brent Waldron, Curt Walker, Miranda Wallis, Jodi Wangsgard, Marsha Wanson, Kristi Wayment, Marsha Weaver, Mel Well, Scott Westerman, Shauna Wheeler, Richard White, Anthony Wright, Barry Williams, Wendell Willmore, Christina Wilson, Inez Wilson, Joseph Wilson, Rocky Wixom, Jackie Woodland, Terri Woolstenhulme, Almee Wright, Christopher Wright, Sharon Wright, Jacqueline Yezzer, Jay Yergensen, Matthew Yost, George Young III and Ramon Zamarripa.

Spotlight

Continued from Page D1
Calli, with a bachelor of arts degree in history. A pre-law student, he has accepted a call to serve an LDS mission in Germany.

Jole Rae Allred, daughter of Nick and Esther Nicholson, Twin Falls, will leave in August for France where she will continue studies for a master of arts degree in dance history. She will study in Avignon, a graduate of Cornish Institute of Fine Arts, she has taught ballet in Boise for the past four years and at BSU for one year.

Gary Krumm, son of Dean and Mary Krumm, Twin Falls, has been named a Collegiate Academic All-American by the United States Achievement Academy. A 1987 graduate of Brainerd College, he was nominated by the college baseball coach. Krumm also was selected for inclusion in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Kevin Burgemelster, son of Tony and Juinita Burgemelster, Twin Falls, also is an Achievement Academy award winner in agricultural economics. He attends Utah State University, Logan.

L. David Ritchie, son of Lois J. Branan, Jerome, a 1961 graduate of Valley High School, received a doctorate in human communications at Stanford University. He will be an associate professor at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Nathan L. Walker, sophomore pre-business administration student from Twin Falls, is one of 23 University of Oregon students selected for membership in the Ancient Order of Druids, a service honor society for juniors.

Shana Brewer Kerbs, Twin Falls, has been awarded the Sallie Mae teacher award for 1987 for outstanding performance as a first-year teacher, given by the American Association of School Administrators, Washington, D.C., to one elementary and one secondary teacher in each state. She was nominated by the Meridian School District where she was a physical education teacher for the past year at Mary McPherson Elementary School.

Laverne S. McCrabe, Twin Falls, graduated from North Dakota State

University, Fargo, with a master's degree in education.

Three 1987 Wendell High School graduates have received academic scholarships to Boise State University. They include Kym Larsen, daughter of Richard and Barbara Larsen; Jerry Orrt, son of Frank and Gloria Orrt; and Jeanie Peterson, daughter of Danny and Evelyn Peterson.

Richard D. "Rick" Thompson, son of Gloria Martin, Wendell, received a master's degree in journalism from the University of New York City. He received the Richard T. Baker award for outstanding performance in the school's magazine production work upon the James H. Wechsler \$1,000 award for the best article on a significant international issue — a story on the meaning of Pope John Paul's visit to Chile. A 1971 graduate of Wendell High School, he attended Reed College, spent several years in Europe and Asia, and eight years ago moved to New York City where he works as a language and history teacher. He plans to do free-lance writing on travel, politics, social commentary and human interest subjects.

Allisa Van Noy, Twin Falls High School student, has been awarded a \$100 U.S. savings bond as the recipient of the school citizenship award given yearly by Twin Falls American Legion Post No. 7, Douglas Wright of Vera O'Leary Junior High School, and Tona R. Studebaker of Robert Stuart Junior High School each received a \$50 savings bond as junior high school winners.

Michael B. McFadden, Hagerman, received a bachelor's of science degree in business administration, with marketing concentration, from

the University of Redlands, Redlands, Calif.

Debbie Duffy, Twin Falls, was one of 24 contestants in the Miss Idaho USA pageant at Sun Valley last week.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to Times-News Spotlight Column, Box 58, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, care of Lorayne O. Smith, lifestyle editor.

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Anniversaries



Iva and Edward Hanson



Eugene and Ruth Lattin



Edith and James Rupert



Pierce and Ruth Roan

The Holyoaks

BURLEY — John and Clea Holyoak, Burley, will be honored at an open house Friday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends, relatives and former students may call at the Burley LDS 3rd-7th Ward Building, 2200 Oakley Ave., from 7:30 to 10 p.m. The couple was married June 2, 1937, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple, and have lived in Burley all their lives. He has been active in education for 43 years, serving as teacher and principal in the Burley area. He also has been active in the church, serving as bishop's counselor and bishop. He has been engaged in farming and cattle raising. She taught school in Burley for 39 years, and served as girls' counselor in a Burley Junior High for 10 years. The open house is being hosted by their four sons, Dr. Gordon Holyoak, Dr. Garth Holyoak, Dr. Robert



John and Clea Holyoak

Holyoak, all Scottsdale, Ariz., and Reid Holyoak, Provo, Utah, and their spouses. The couple's 13 grandchildren will also host.

The Hansons

KIMBERLY — Edward and Iva K. Hanson will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house Saturday. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 357 Madison East, Kimberly.

Hanson and Iva Sharrah were married June 26, 1937, in Forsythe, Mont. They lived in Miles City, Mont., until 1951 when they moved to Kimberly, where they have resided since. The event will be hosted by their children, Beverly Huddleston, Twin Falls; Duane E. Hanson, Kimberly; Sandra Hacking, Twin Falls, and spouses. The couple has 14 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The Lattins

TWIN FALLS — Eugene and Ruth Lattin, Twin Falls, will be honored with a reception June 28 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls.

Lattin and Ruth Hayes were married June 19, 1937, in Gooding. They have lived most of their married life in the Kimberly and Twin Falls area. The event will be hosted by their children, Wanda Ulrich of Twin Falls and Glen Lattin of Pocatello, and spouses. A grandson, Dan Wall, Kimberly, will also host. The couple has six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Ruperts

JEROME — James and Edith Rupert will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house Saturday. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home, 749 Ninth Ave. E., Jerome.

Rupert and Edith Petersen were married Feb. 27, 1937, in Pocatello. They farmed in the Jerome area until 1963 when they moved to Long Beach, Calif. They returned to Jerome in 1981 and are now retired. The event will be hosted by their children, Barbara Morrione, South Gate, Calif.; Richard Rupert, Gates, Ore.; Launa Rupert, Bertram, Texas; and Jim Rupert, Jerome. The couple has eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The Roans

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Roan, Twin Falls, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at an open house June 28. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

Roan and Ruth Hollenbeck were married July 2, 1937, by the Rev. G.L. Clark at the Presbyterian manse in Twin Falls. They have spent most of their married life in Twin Falls where he was employed by Sears-Roebuck Co., retiring from Sears in 1981. She worked at Pedersen's for many years and was active in community service groups, including PTA, Camp Fire and her church. She was president of the Ladies of the Elks in 1984-85. The event will be hosted by their children, Mary Roan Reis and Dennis K. Roan, both in Twin Falls; Don Roan, Los Angeles; and Pierce A. Roan Jr., Boise, and their spouses. The couple has 10 grandchildren.

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
610 Eastland Drive

Monday — Ham loaf.
Tuesday — Bacon/spinach quiche.
Wednesday — Hot pork.
Thursday — Turkey.
Friday — Lasagne.

Activities
Sunday — Dance 2 p.m.
Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.; exercise 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday — Blood pressure checks 9 a.m. to noon; bingo 1 p.m.
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.; grocery orders must be called in by Williams IGA for Thursday delivery.
Thursday — Grocery delivery; pinocle 1 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m.
Friday — Exercise 11 a.m., pinocle 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday — Hot meatloaf sandwich, potatoes and gravy, slaw with carrots, bread, butter and peaches.
Tuesday — Potluck.
Wednesday — Liver and onions, potatoes and gravy, corn-lettuce salad, bread, butter and fruit.

cocktail with jello. Friday — Baked chicken, dressing and gravy, green beans, marinated broccoli and cauliflower, rolls, butter and rhubarb cobbler.

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Carma Bertagnoli
Randy Berry
July 11
Shelley Johnson
Dale Ainsworth
July 11
Kristie Goade
Jeff Harrison
July 18
Eileen Marron
Craig Wells
July 25
Linda Bradshaw
Michael Schubert
August 1
Camie Carrington
Lynn Levy
August 1
Rhonda Price
Jay Barlogl
August 7
Vanessa Pollard
Corey Fisher
August 18

STORE HOURS:
Mon.-Thurs. 10-6
Fri. 10-5
Sat. 9-6
Sun. 12-5



Goldie and Ed Pettit



Virginia and Gene Kenner



Irgard and Elmer Schroeder

The Pettits

JEROME — Ed and Goldie Pettit, Jerome, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house June 28. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at their home, 92 West 400 N., Jerome.

Pettit and Goldie E. Smith were married June 26, 1937, in Pocatello. They have lived in Jerome all their married life. Hosting the event will be their daughters, Marjorie J. Chapin, Twin Falls, and Marian A. Silver, Caldwell, and spouses. The couple has five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The Kenners

HUNT — Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kenner, Hunt, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house June 27. Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 5 p.m. at the Hunt LDS Church, five and a half miles north and one and a half miles east of Eden.

Kenner and Virginia Bell were married June 29, 1937, in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City. They were among the original homesteaders on the hunt project in 1947 and still farm here. The event will be hosted by their children, Brenda Bradshaw, Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, and Bruce Kenner, Sandy, Utah, and their spouses. The couple has six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The Schroeders

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schroeder, Buhl, will be honored at an open house June 28 for their golden wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at the Clover Lutheran School auditorium.

Schroeder and Irgard Doering were married June 30, 1937, at the home of her mother, Anna Doering, Davenport, Neb., by the Rev. L. Ernst. Following their marriage they came to Schroeder's farm south of Buhl, where he farmed and grew popcorn. They have retired, but still live on the farm. Hosts for the open house are their children, Beverly Fuller, Twin Falls; Gary Schroeder and Sharon Lutkehus, both Buhl; and spouses. The couple has seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Alcohol warning labels suggested

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Putting warning labels on alcoholic beverage containers could curtail drunk driving, says Charles Phelps, a public policy analyst at the University of Rochester. Phelps surveyed college students and found they underestimated the risk of a fatal crash when a drinking driver is at the wheel. Actually, says Phelps, the risk of a fatal accident increases 100 times for a driver aged 16-24 who has consumed six or more drinks in an hour; but students thought the risk was only about seven-and-a-half times.

A warning label that states actual risks might be a cheap, efficient way to help drinkers make better decisions about driving, says Phelps.

Walking gaining on jogging

NEW YORK (AP) — Walking may have replaced jogging as the "newest exercising trend," according to Health Magazine. Evidence claims that walking burns as many calories as running, with little risk of injury; that it burns fat, lowers blood pressure, increases bone density and lowers

cholesterol levels. For those who remain skeptical, it says, consider that walking for 30 minutes at 5 mph will burn between 125 and 130 calories, while running the same distance burns only 120 calories. But note, the magazine says, that the normal walking pace is 3 mph.

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Anniversaries



Letha and Jerry Gingerich

The Gingerichs

FILER — Jerry and Letha Gingerich, Mountain Home, former Filer residents, will be honored at a reception June 28 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the American Legion Building, 515 East Second St., Mountain Home.

The Gingerichs were longtime Filer residents prior to moving to Mountain Home in 1961.



Kenneth and Vivian Burke

The Burkes

TWIN FALLS — Kenneth and Vivian Burke, Twin Falls, will observe their golden wedding anniversary June 25 with a family reunion and dinner.

They were married June 25, 1937, in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City and have lived and farmed in Idaho most of their married life.

They have three children, Jean McBride, Blackfoot; Lorna Bennett, Preston; and Steve Burke, Elko, Nev. The couple also has 15 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.



Robert and Irene Adolf

The Adolfs

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adolf, Hagerman, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with a reception June 28.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Malad Gorge State Park, northwest of the Tuttle exit on Interstate 84.

Adolf and Irene Meyers were married June 27, 1937, at Trinity Lutheran Church at Clover, southeast of Buhl. After farming south and west of Buhl for 18 years, they farmed and raised cattle east of Hagerman, where they still reside.

His mother, Mary Adolf, a resident of Harrah's Nursing Home who will be 100 in October, also will be honored.

The event will be hosted by their children, Anita Fewkes, Portland; Carol Johnson, Missoula, Mont.; Dan Adolf, Indiana; and their spouses. The couple has nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Premarital pacts: Cynicism usurps rose-tinted glasses

WASHINGTON — First comes love, then comes marriage, then, in about seven years, comes a messy divorce. The likelihood of breaking up — nearly half of all marriages don't last — is bringing increasing prominence to the premarital agreement, where the couple decides before they're wed exactly what will belong to who after they're not.

A second marriage used to be called the triumph of hope over experience. A premarital agreement is exactly the opposite. You forget that you're in love and want to spend the rest of your life waking up next to this person. Instead, you take a hardheaded attitude and cut the best deal you can. It's sort of like divorce, although you're not even married yet.

It's simple. Since time immemorial, when people have decided to get married, they have always talked over things and tacitly agreed on them," says Joan Wikstrom, a Northern Virginia private counselor and a part-time professor of personnel management at Catholic University.

And, since these contracts are also a seasonal phenomenon, they're reaching a peak right now.

"Come May and June, the phone starts off the boat," says Maria Tucker of the D.C. law firm of Klores, Feldsman and Tucker. "That's when most prenuptial agreements certainly get signed earlier."

Not everyone agrees. If someone gives you a box of chocolates, you're probably going to eat them — no matter how fattening or sugary they are. Likewise with a premarital contract, say the cynics: they tend to be a self-fulfilling prophecy. If you want one, subconsciously you must know you're going to use it.

Nonetheless, says Joseph Zwack, a Dubuque, Iowa, lawyer who wrote "Premarital Agreements" (Harper & Row, \$7.95). "A talk about finances is kind of a parent's talk to their children about the birds and the bees. You might as well face up to it, get it over with and go on to other things."

Aside from the once-burned, premarital agreements are also increasingly used by two other groups:

• Widows and widowers. "They're living longer, and are financially independent. Parents used to live with their children when their spouse died. Now they want companionship of the opposite sex, and they don't want their finances entangled," says Zwack.

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Wedding

Studer-Kraus

TWIN FALLS — Toni G. Studer became the bride of Dave Kraus March 14 at the Christian Center in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Janet and Arthur Studer and the bridegroom's parents are Ron Kraus and Annette Pamela McKinnon, all of Twin Falls.

Vickie Beat was maid of honor, with Kris Resch, Ruth Studer and Patricia Studer, both sisters of the bride, serving as bridesmaids. Patty Harney and Paula Brittsan, both cousins of the bride, were candle-lighters.

Kirk Dewald served as best man with Jim Studer, brother of the bride; Randy Prine; Mike Kraus, brother of the bridegroom; Robin Mein; James King and Roger Studer, brother of the bride, as ushers.

Trevor Brittsan was ringbearer, and Crista Byce was flower girl. Both are cousins of the bride.

Special guests were Frank and Alice Mallett, Twin Falls; grandparents of the bridegroom. Also special guests were Granddaddy and Ruth Steiner's Burley; and Stan and Zola Crawford, Paul, grandparents of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held. Donna Brittsan, aunt of the bride; Joie Beat; Diane Ingram, aunt of the bridegroom; and Diana Speirs served. Lisa Smith and Linda Brittsan, cousin of the bride, attended the gift table. Marylynn Studer, sister-in-law of the bride, was guest book attendant.

The couple resides in Twin Falls where the bridegroom is employed by Kaman Bearing and Supply Co.,



Toni and Dave Kraus.

and works part-time at the National Guard Armory. She is a secretary for James Solomon.

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Engagements

Nester-Robertson

BURLEY — Dr. and Mrs. Paul M. Nester, Burley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alicia Jo, to Joe Bill Robertson, son of Lyle and Lela Masters, Buhl.

Nester, a 1983 graduate of Burley High School, attends Idaho State University, Pocatello, majoring in elementary education.

Robertson, who graduated in 1978 from Buhl High School, attended the University of Idaho and then served in the Air Force.

The wedding is scheduled for Aug. 21 in the First Christian Church in Burley. The couple will reside in Buhl where he is self-employed in a custom haystacking business.

Mercer-Kytle

KIMBERLY — Maj. and Mrs. Charles H. Mercer, Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Gail, to Kip Shane Kytle, son of Leon Kytle, Jerome, and Sandy Jensen, Twin Falls.

Mercer, a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School, works at Interstate Amusement Co.

Kytle, who graduated in 1986 from Twin Falls High School, works at Everton Mattress factory in Twin Falls.

The wedding is scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church.

Zjawinski-McDonald

WENDELL — Dale and Maggie Hire, Wendell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Zjawinski, to Mike McDonald, Lindsay, Calif.

Zjawinski will be a senior at Twin Falls High School, and McDonald is employed at the Times-News.

The wedding is scheduled for July 31 at Calvary Chapel. The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

An oil by any other name

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — There was a time when buying motor oil required only a decision on a brand name.

But, with the introduction of viscosity index improvers, detergent-dispersants and oxidation inhibitors, choosing the right motor oil has become more complex.

Viscosity improvers keep oil from thinning out when heated and from thickening up when cooled.

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Just a 'thank you' Study is called for here

DEAR ABBY: My mother passed away, and six weeks later my mother died. My friends would tell me that there were some "best" about my mother's death. It would remind me of my dog, and I would be relieved. "Thank you, but my wonderful dog also died, and I miss him very much."



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

ther. He died when I was 8 years old. Now I'm going to tell you something you won't believe. Unless there is cigar smoke around, I can't get settled about the man. I had a boyfriend who smoked cigars just to please me, but cigars made him sick and that ended our romance.

Now I think I should try to overcome this cigar mania. Would hypnosis help? Or should I see a psychiatrist? With so many people complaining about pollution and the evils of smoking, it's hard to find a cigar smoker these days.

DEAR CIGAR LOVER: Hypnosis might help, but I think you should see a psychiatrist. Preferably one who doesn't smoke cigars.

DEAR ABBY: I married a very wealthy man, and whenever he is angry with me, he says "I married him only for his money. This isn't true and it hurts my feelings. Why does he do this, and how can I stop him?"

DEAR N.T.: You can't. He says you married him only for his money because he probably thinks that's all he has going for him.

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Question: Have you ever cheated on your mate? How long have you been together?

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(For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (3¢) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 47, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

Continued from Page D1
 portance of having both parents involved early on.
Q. What was the impact on the mothers?
A. Tremendous. The first thing they faced was how many of their friends and family fell away from them initially. One woman's sister asked how she could desert her child to go back to work. They encountered a lot of opposition. For all the talk about the blurring of the sex roles, society is not used to men assuming the traditional woman's role.

On the positive side, though, these mothers felt a joy that their children were with someone who really cared. To them, it was far better than day care. Even if the job wasn't perfect, it eased the women's

guilt of leaving their children and going to work.
 That may have contributed to the fact that all of the women in the study did enjoy working. Some were career women, some were in very low-level jobs.
Q. How was the relationship between mother and father affected?
A. When it comes to a source of affection as meaningful and endless as a child, everybody wants a piece. Sometimes, there was competition between the mother and father that caused trouble in the marriage.

The father or mother — whoever takes primary responsibility — watches the child for signs and clues to what the child needs. With practice and experience, fathers can read these signs as easily as can mothers. In one case, the father realized that

the baby didn't like to be fed while being held. So he put the baby in the infant seat and fed the baby eyeball to eyeball. At the evening feeding, the mother held the baby in her arms. It was very unsatisfactory. The man had to tell his wife the feeding would go better if the baby were in the infant seat. The father felt guilty about telling her this. In the end, she appreciated it.
Q. Didn't some mothers resent the father's closeness to the children?
A. Many of the changes in parenting are a result of the women's movement, which quite correctly pointed out there was nothing inherently sacred about the maternal instinct. Men were urged to share the responsibility for raising children. But until recently, men didn't do it. And often, women didn't permit it.

They didn't want to let go of control over the child rearing.
 Women have to stop playing gatekeeper, which in the past kept men out of children's early lives. The mothers in my study were eventually able and willing to do this. But that doesn't mean they were less important. You know, after work, a traditional father would come home and the child would run up, "Daddy, Daddy." That occurred with mothers in our study. The child would run up at the end of the day, "Mommy, Mommy."
 What surprised us was that this reversal of roles wasn't so difficult for the child to figure out. A child works out very easily who's the important parent now. This was true whether the family was upper class, middle class or blue-collar class.

I would see their eyebrows rise, then silence. But the truth of the matter is, I really loved my dog.

My husband tells me not to mention our dog at these times. "People will not understand," he says. "They probably will think that you are strange."

Abby, why should I not say exactly how I feel? People who know me well are aware that I am a fairly straightforward person. And I don't care what others think.

In order to spare my husband embarrassment, what do you think I should say? My dog was 14 years old, and his death left a great emptiness in my life. My mother was sick and elderly, and her passing was a relief. I hope you will say that I have a right to my honest feelings.

DEAR STRAIGHTFORWARD: My father never really loved me. He has a right to his "honest feelings," but when someone expresses sympathy on the death of your mother (as sick and elderly as she may have been), for you to bring up the death of your "wonderful" dog, and how much you miss him, is demeaning to the memory of your mother.

In order to spare your husband embarrassment, just say, "Thank you" and let it go at that.

DEAR ABBY: What's wrong with men who smoke cigars? It doesn't matter how old the man is, or whether he's good-looking or not; if he has the aroma of a cigar on him, I just can't resist wanting to get close to him.

I'm 28 years old and considered attractive. I ever since I was a little girl. I have loved the smell of cigars. My father never smoked cigars, but my grandfather smoked cigars constantly, so that's probably what turned me on to loving them. I can barely remember my grandfa-

Tolbert

Continued from Page D1
 temperance of the plant.
 "This is of extreme concern to numerous scientific disciplines, including environmentalists," Tolbert said. His particular research area is CO₂ increasing CO₂ affects plant growth. If what gets too much CO₂, for example, it will produce too much starch.

The challenge is to find whether it is possible to reduce atmospheric CO₂ effect by improving the mechanics of photosynthesis," he said.

Because these conditions are caused by continual use of coal, gas and oil, and scientists "cannot tell the world to quit using fossil fuels" academy scientists see no solution to the problem, Tolbert says.

He says he has attended "innumerable think tanks" where scientists simply try to figure out how best to live with the situation.

During World War II, Tolbert was a captain in the Air Force in photo

House husband

Continued from Page D1
 Study Center, studied 17 families in which the men stayed home to raise the children while the women worked. His research suggests that while the children in general fare very well and most of the couples benefited from the switch, society has a hard time accepting this reversal of mother-father roles.

The Franks (accidentally of Prussia) live on the chicken farm where David grew up, about 20 miles from New Haven, just past Lake Quonapanog. The house was built in 1820 and has apple and cherry trees, a swing in the front yard; there is a little cottage that is rented out, a garage with four old cars for people, a barn for five chickens and two goats, Agnes and Amy. And overseeing the entire household is a 7-year-old hair-shedding German shepherd named Shelly.

Karen Frank was born at 1 in the morning on Oct. 15, 1981. Before Katie, David had a normal routine of feeding the chickens, throwing some seeds, teaching class, having time to sleep. After Katie's arrival, the greatest challenge was getting in the car and going to the grocery store.

There was no support network in the area, no in-laws or relatives nearby. But David and Katie — and like millions of American mothers before him, David went into an initial zombie phase where the day-night cycle blurred, the brain shut down and fatigue invaded every cell in his body.

Each morning, Judie left breast milk for Katie before she went to work. But Katie was one of those babies who didn't sleep much at night and was a slow eater on the bottle. Sometimes in the afternoon, David would find Katie and she'd barely suck at all. David was afraid he'd fall asleep. "That's the time I started watching the soaps ... to

intelligence. He later worked for the Atomic Energy Commission doing biology research and administration. He was in Washington, D.C., as part of a small group of administrators when the AEC was "trying to decide how best to handle the transition to biological life," he said.

At the University of California in Berkeley, he worked on photosynthesis research with Melvin Calvin, who received the Nobel prize for details of how carbon dioxide from the air is converted to sugars during photosynthesis.

Tolbert started college at the former University of Idaho Southern Branch at Pocatello, receiving his bachelor's in chemistry at the University of California at Berkeley and his doctorate in biochemistry at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

He is the son of the late Ed Tolbert, an early day farm real estate man in the Eagle Valley, and Helen Tolman, who now lives in Seattle.

keep awake," he says.

But after a while, Katie settled down and they got into a routine. David shopped and prepared meals. He organized the chickens and the goats. He baked cookies and made ravioli from scratch. He sewed curtains for the bedroom and made Katie a dress-up lavender skirt. For Halloween, he stitched together a baby carriage and white fur on the collar and a four-foot-long orange carrot stuffed with styrofoam peanuts he uses to pack pottery. He did car pools to take Katie to dancing class and nursery school.

But David found that the stigma against fathers raising children runs deep. In Pruitt's study, a significant number of couples discovered that friends, colleagues and even relatives disapproved of The Choice.

It took the people of Guilford several years to get used to David and Katie going around town in the middle of the day, and they went everywhere: to the Finest Supermarket on Route 1, to the drugstore, to the liquor store, to the hardware store, to the bank.

One day, David and Katie ran into two neighbor girls, ages 10 and 12, in the ice cream store, and he invited them to sit down at their table and join Katie for a cone. Suddenly, their mother called out their names; she had looked into the store and seen the back of a man's head — who could that be at 3 in the afternoon? Thinking child molester right here in downtown Guilford, she rushed up with panic on her face. Then the look of embarrassment melted. Oh, it's you.

Most of the time, though, people would just stare at the young man with a baby girl on his hip.
 "I tend to get ignored a lot," says David. "It's rare that I get talked to as a father, as a parent. People will ask me about my business, my pottery, but not about my parenting role."

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Rum trade

Blending history with success in sugar-producing West Indies

By CHARLES HILLINGER
Los Angeles Times

ST. CROIX, Virgin Islands — Rum has been produced in the West Indies since the 16th century — later figuring in an infamous three-way trade involving slavery — and is still big business here.

Made from molasses, a byproduct of sugar cane, the liquor is made almost everywhere in the world where sugar is produced.

But the most famous, and perhaps best loved, rums are produced in the Caribbean — in the Dominican Republic, Jamaica, Haiti, Puerto

Rico, Antigua, Barbados, Martinique, Trinidad, the British and U.S. Virgin Islands and others.

British sailors were provided daily rations of rum aboard ship from the 1700s until 1970. For many years, Prusser's Rum, made at Road Town on Tortola in the British Virgin, was the official rum of the British Navy.

One example of rum's wide appeal is that the "national drink" of Newfoundland, Canada, is a rum imported from Jamaica that is bottled in Newfoundland and popularly called "screesh."

Although some rum was produced in the West Indies during the early colonial period, one form of the so-called triangular trade of the era involved molasses from the islands being shipped north to the distilleries of New England, where it was converted into rum. Some of the liquor was then sent to Africa, where it was exchanged for slaves who were transported to the New World.

Rum is the best-known product of the U.S. Virgin Islands, and taxes on it provide \$30 million annually toward the operation of the islands' territorial government — 17 percent of the total budget.

St. Croix, largest of the U.S. Virgin Islands — 23 miles long, seven miles at its widest part — once was the island of the sugar cane in the West Indies. But there has been no sugar cane grown here commercially since 1962.

"We import our molasses mainly from Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic," explained Gerry Byrnes, 55, vice president of Cruzan Rum Distillery, manufacturers of Cruzan Rum, the major rum producer in the Virgin Islands.

A two-century-old fermentation and distilling process and pure Virgin Island rain water makes Cruzan Rum a leader among Caribbean island rums, insists Byrnes. Rum has been made at the site of the Cruzan distillery site since the 1780s.

Columbus discovered the Virgin Islands on his second voyage in 1493. He gave the chain its name and called this island Santa Cruz, which means Holy Cross. The French came along and continued to call it Holy Cross but in French — St. Croix, instead of Santa Cruz. The French won that one.

However, the people of St. Croix are called Cruzans (Croo-shuns) from the Spanish version of the name. Hence the name of the Virgin Islands' best-known product, Cruzan Rum.

The Cruzan Rum Distillery, owned by Schenley Industries since 1963, produced 3 million gallons of rum in 1986, down from 3.5 million in 1982, the distillery's peak year. But the drop is just "a reflection of the industry," Byrnes said. "Liquor consumption is generally down."

Only 20 percent of the distillery's production carries the Cruzan label, which is distributed throughout the United States. Most of the rest also goes to the mainland but is marketed there under more than 500 different labels, each obligated to state that the rum is a product of the U.S. Virgin Islands. West Germany, Japan and Finland also import Cruzan rum.

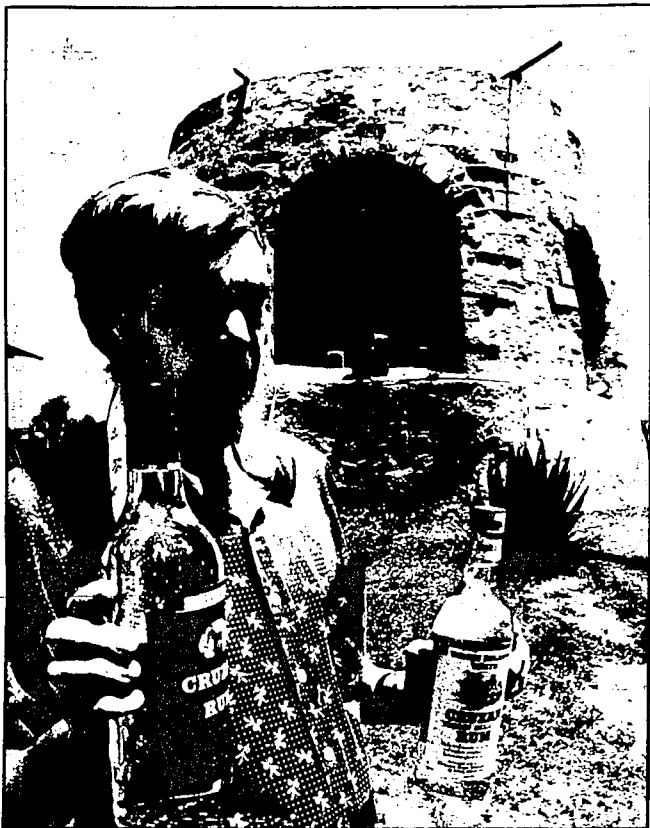
For each gallon of Virgin Islands rum sold, the federal government gets \$2 in taxes and the Virgin Islands territorial government gets \$10.20.

Cruzan produces two types of rum: gold, which is amber in color and is aged for four years in oak barrels, and white, which is aged only two years. Both retail for about \$2 a fifth in St. Croix, where there is no tax, but the price ranges between \$7.50 and \$8.50 in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles.

In the old days, when sugar plantations dotted St. Croix, rum was produced at several distilleries on the island. Byrnes has a small collection of labels from rums once made on St. Croix — King's Wharf, Treasure Reef, Gold Coach, Black Bart, Bob's Revenge and so on.

When prohibition ended in 1933, the U.S. government ran several sugar plantations on the island to stimulate the economy and, for a time, the federal government was in the rum business, producing a brand called Government House.

Islands legend has it that President Franklin D. Roosevelt himself designed the label.



Los Angeles Times photo

Displaying bottles of rum, Gerry Byrnes stands near ruins of sugar mill in Virgin Islands

Land value drop may be near bottom

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A five-year decline in farmland values may have bottomed out, but no major boom is in sight, the Agriculture Department says.

"A May 1 survey of rural appraisers and several surveys by Federal Reserve banks in April noted a leveling in values in areas where values were still falling late last year," the department's Economic Research Service said in a report.

Bill Heneberry, the report's principal author, said the number of farmland transfers has also started to rise for the first time since the early 1980s. Although voluntary sales and estate sales account for most of the transfers, foreclosures made up an estimated 25 percent of the total, up from 22 percent last year, he said.

Other farmers continue to make up the largest category of farmland buyers, accounting for 56 percent of the purchases.

No new dollar values were available, but Heneberry noted in an interview that two months ago the agency published national and state figures showing that the average value of U.S. farmland and buildings on Feb. 1 was at a 19-year low of \$548 per acre, down from \$595 a year earlier.

Farmland prices rose to a peak of \$923 per acre in 1982 before starting their five-year slide.

"Optimism about the land market stems from expectations of another year of net high cash income and low interest rates," the report said. "High cash income

(the difference between cash receipts and expenses) is expected to rise mainly because of reduced expenditures and higher government payments, which will offset lower commodity receipts."

The report added: "Higher net cash income and reduced interest rates on farm mortgages will enable more farmers to finance land purchases. Also, high rent-to-value ratios may attract non-farm investors into the farm real estate market."

But the agency cautioned that a large supply of farmland on the market could put downward pressure on values. Although prices were maintained on property taken over by the Farm Credit System earlier this year when borrowers couldn't repay loans, millions of acres remain in lenders' hands and more is being added, the report said.

"In addition, downward pressure on values could intensify if price supports or other government programs are cut back, because farmers will continue to show stability," the report said. In the longer run, values will be influenced by technological changes and forces in the U.S. and global economies.

"Farmland values probably will increase somewhat toward the end of the decade, but large changes are not expected," the report said.

Group to promote Japan meat sales

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A private trade group says it will use \$6.5 million in government financing to promote American beef, pork and lamb in Japan, a closely regulated market that has withstood previous U.S. liberalization efforts.

The U.S. Meat Export Federation, a non-profit trade association that supports the agriculture and industry, said the promotion will be financed by the Agriculture Department's Export Assistance program, or TEA.

Congress authorized the program to help private groups carry out trade promotions abroad on behalf of U.S. producers, particularly in countries that have high tariffs, quotas or non-tariff trade barriers.

"The promising Japanese beef market could be the bright spots for U.S. agricultural exports," the federation said recently. "Japanese beef quotas expire in March 1988, and meat industry officials hope for increased access to growing consumer demand."

As it is, sales of U.S. beef to Japan are limited to 58,400 metric tons of high-quality beef, the kind of meat sold in the better hotels and restaurants.

"Current sales of U.S. beef to Japan are nearly \$480 million annually, but sales could top \$2 billion by 2000 if Japanese quotas are eased and consumers are educated on the

attributes of American beef," the federation said.

Beef consumption in Japan averages less than 10 pounds per year, retail weight, compared with about 70 pounds in the average American. The federation said Japanese beef consumption is expected to nearly double by the turn of the century, however.

The Japanese import quotas, imposed to protect domestic farmers and beef production, are costly to Japanese consumers," the federation said.

It is not a new assertion. The USDA for years has been noting the disparity in food prices around the world, figures that show that American consumers usually have the edge over shoppers in other major world capitals.

Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng and U.S. Trade Representative William Young recently were being in Tokyo when they once again sought open-door treatment for U.S. commodities, including beef, citrus and rice. Lyng included pictures and charts showing how much cheaper food is in the United States.

In response, the Japanese minister of agriculture, Masaki Kato, said Japan's "food self-sufficiency rate is low and that it is essential to maintain the present level of domestic agricultural production," according to the Japan International Agricultural Council's newsletter.

• See MEAT on Page D7

Poultry trade expansion set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Britain have cleared the way for expanded poultry trade between the two countries.

A review of British poultry inspection laws and programs shows that the system can meet U.S. standards, the Agriculture Department said.

"Great Britain can therefore now certify establishments to export poultry to the United States, as long

as each plant meets U.S. standards," said Donald L. Houston, chief of the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service.

Meanwhile, British inspection officials notified the U.S. that they now accept the department's certification of U.S. poultry plants that meet British standards, he said. Fifteen U.S. plants have been approved by USDA for shipment of poultry to Britain.

National Heritage Management makes purchase

Mountain View, Burley centers sold

By BOB FRIKUND
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly and Burley Care Center in Burley are among 30 nursing homes being sold by the owner of Chartham Management Inc. of Salem, Ore., to one of the nation's largest chains.

National Heritage Management Inc., a subsidiary of giant Southmark Corp. of Dallas, took over daily operation of the centers in Idaho and five other Western states on April 1, said National Heritage Regional Manager Keith Holloway.

Southmark and Chartham owner John Bybee are scheduled to complete the \$70 million deal on July 1, he said. Idaho institutions involved include Mountain View and Burley Care Center at Burley, along with facilities at Idaho Falls, Salmon, Boise, Nampa, Emmett, Orofino and Coeur d'Alene.

"The sale of the 30 care centers will spare Chartham with 12 homes in California and one in Utah, said Holloway, formerly regional



JOSEPH C. NAYLOR
New administrator chosen

Center during the next year, he said. Both will undergo interior renovations ranging from flooring to furniture.

"We'd also like to provide some special areas for special kinds of care procedures," Holloway said. Most extended care now is geriatric, but the industry now is developing long-term pediatric care and other programs.

National Heritage has named Joseph C. Naylor administrator of Mountain View. Naylor formerly was assistant administrator for Cedar Crest Nursing Home in Roseville, Utah, and managed its retirement center. He replaces former administrator Pat Gooding, who moved to Twin Falls Care Center.

In another management change, Lee Ann Stuart, formerly with Check Savers Inc. of Twin Falls, was appointed office manager.

Jody Craig Trefillio will remain as administrator for Burley Care Center. Chartham had purchased the facility in January from Holiday Management of California, Holloway said.

Chartham began in the early 1970s, when Bybee and a Salem partner formed a corporation and bought Mountain View. The chain has grown to 11 nursing homes and took the name Chartham Management.

In the past seven years, it had grown to 42 facilities spreading across seven states.

Later last year, Chartham sought financing for expansion from Southmark, offering to become an operating arm of the corporation. However, those talks turned into a purchase agreement in March, Holloway said.

The Chartham homes are owned by limited partnerships controlled by Bybee and managed by Chartham.

Southmark is purchasing Bybee's controlling interest in the homes with National Heritage managing them.

National Heritage is the country's fourth largest nursing home chain, with 1.35 million beds, up 11 percent from 21 million beds before the Chartham acquisition.

Higher prices bring feedlot gains but beef production down

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Higher market prices spurred farmers and feedlot operators to boost grain-fed cattle production this spring, but Agriculture Department analysts say consumers will have less total beef than they did last year.

"Beef production in 1987 is expected to decline 5 percent to 7 percent from a year earlier, because continued large fed-cattle slaughter will be more than offset by sharp

drops in non-fed slaughter this spring, summer," the department's Economic Research Services says.

Further, bad weather in late winter and reduced inventories in feedlots resulted in fewer animals sent to market, pushing up prices of grain-fed cattle. On the Omaha, Neb., market, for example, choice-grade steers are selling for more than \$70 per 100 pounds, up from the low \$50s a year ago.

Encouraged by these returns and low grain prices, producers are putting more cattle into feedlots.

This past Monday, the USDA reported that the number of cattle being fed for the slaughter market as of June 1 in the seven major beef states totaled 7.52 million head, up 6 percent from a year ago and 11 percent more than inventories of two years ago.

The placement of new cattle and calves in fattening pens last month was reported at 1.35 million head, up 11 percent from a year ago and 17 percent from two years ago. Officials said the May placements were the most for the month since 1978.

Markings of fed cattle in May totaled 1.52 million head, down 7 percent from a year ago and 5 percent below two years ago.

As of June 1, feedlot inventories were larger than a year earlier in Iowa, Nebraska and Texas, but were less than a year earlier in Colorado, Arizona, California and Kansas.

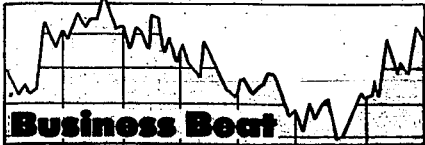
Department economists say the winding down of the Dairy Termination Program will continue to reduce the supply of non-fed beef

as fewer milk cows go to slaughter in the coming months.

The larger feedlot placements last winter and this spring will mean a seasonal rise in marketings of fed cattle this summer, but not enough to offset the overall drop in beef supplies, according to agency analysts.

The cattle inventories are listed here for the seven states. The number is the number of cattle as of June 1 and the second number is the percentage of a year earlier.

Arizona 255,000 and 92; California 350,000 and 95; Colorado, 870,000 and 113; Iowa 1,000,000 and 111; Kansas 1,455,000 and 98; Nebraska 1,770,000 and 111; and Texas 2,200,000 and 106.



Business Beat

Farmers must file crop reports

JEROME — Magic Valley farmers who want to participate in federal price support programs must file 1987 crop reports by the end of this month. The U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service says.

The reports must arrive at county ASCS offices before the close of business on June 30, said Brent Lierman, Jerome County ASCS executive director.

A description of plantings and acreages is required to collect federal price supports. Farmers not participating in support programs this year also can preserve crop histories for future years by filing, Lierman said.

More information is available by contacting county ASCS offices.

UFF parent buys back stock

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Universal Foods Corp., parent firm of Universal Frozen Foods at Twin Falls, is resuming its stock repurchase program, company officials have announced.

The foods company could purchase another 1 million shares under the program authorized in 1984.

The repurchased shares will be used for stock option and profit sharing programs and other corporate purposes, said Chairman John L. Murray. UFF common stock was trading late last week at \$26 per share.

The Milwaukee-based company produces food ingredients and selected consumer foods, such as frozen potato products.

More households have phones

WASHINGTON (AP) — Telephone subscriptions continue to climb slowly, reaching 92.5 percent of U.S. households, according to the Federal Communications Commission.

Census bureau figures for March 1987 show 63.4 million of the nation's 90.2 million households have a telephone. That represents a 1.3 million, or 0.3 percent, increase from March 1986, the FCC said.

Figures for November 1986 showed that 92.4 percent of all U.S. households have a telephone, up 0.5 percent from the previous November survey.

Refinery to resume operations

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Kennecott has announced it will resume operations at its Utah Copper Smelter on Monday, restoring jobs to more than 400 laid-off employees.

Kennecott, owned by Standard Oil of Ohio, is in the midst of a \$20 million modernization program aimed at improving the company's ability to compete with foreign producers.

The refinery is expected to resume operations in August, completing the start-up of all existing facilities, the company said in a prepared statement Thursday.

More than \$20 million has been spent at the smelter to improve environmental controls, hygiene and productivity, the company said.

"While there may be some visible smelter stack emissions during the initial start-up period, the smelter will continue to meet all state and federal air quality standards," the company said.

The smelter has been shut down since mid-1985. After the modernization, the work force is expected to total 1,800 employees, compared to 2,532 in 1984.

Lumber production down

PORTLAND (AP) — Lumber production and orders fell, but shipments rose in 12 Western states during the week ended June 14.

Lumber production during the week was reported at 430 million board feet, down 8 million feet from the previous week, according to the Western Wood Products Association. Orders were at 420 million board feet, 38 million feet under last week. Shipments were at 244 million board feet over the previous week to 412 million feet.

Comparable figures for the same week of 1986 show production of 395 million board feet, orders of 401 million feet and shipments of 375 million feet.

Railway offers to buy jobs

CHICAGO (AP) — Santa Fe Railway says it would offer \$50,000 to employ 2,000 locomotive engineers and firemen willing to leave the company.

Santa Fe only expects between 150 and 200 workers to accept the lump-sum payment, "but we'll take anything to reduce unemployment," said spokesman Bob Gehrt.

The problem, Gehrt said, rests with firemen. In the past, they were needed to keep fuel in the locomotives' fireboxes, but the job has become obsolete. "There's really nothing for them do," Gehrt said.

If some engineers accept the offer, firemen can be promoted. If firemen leave the company or win a promotion, they don't have to be replaced, the spokesman said.

In addition, Santa Fe hopes to transfer some engineers out West, opening more spots for firemen who opt to stay with the company.

The payment offer runs until July 3; the transfers until June 22, Gehrt said.

Chicago-based Santa Fe, a subsidiary of Santa Fe Southern Pacific Corp., runs trains in 13 states, from Illinois to Texas and west to California.

Meat

Continued from Page D6

But price comparisons continued with another report this week by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service. It showed that beseeched sirloin steak in Tokyo cost \$24.30 per pound last month, compared with \$18.00 per pound in Washington, D.C.

A boneless pork roast in Tokyo was listed at \$6.11 per pound against \$2.60 in the U.S. capital. Broilers, at \$2.62 per pound for whole birds, compared with 67 cents per pound in Washington, D.C.

Rice, the traditional Japanese staple, sold for \$1.28 per pound in Tokyo, compared with 43 cents per pound here. Oranges, at \$1.76 per pound in Tokyo, were 53 cents per pound in Washington, D.C.

Sweepstakes not what it appears to be

Q: I received a letter from United States Purchasing Exchange that said if my secret number matched one of the prizes in their brochure, I would be able to get the prize for only \$96 when I place an order with the company. My secret number matches the category which includes a 1987 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, a VHS color VCR, a 25-inch color TV, or a Panasonic 25-inch color TV. Can your office give me any information on this company before I place an order and send my \$96?

A: United States Purchasing Exchange is a large mail-order company which offers, nationwide, an extensive variety of general merchandise. USPE routinely engages in sweepstakes and premium offers, which seem to confuse consumers.



USPE's "25,000 Super Jackpot" states: "A matching number means you are eligible to receive your choice of prizes when you are our winner." USPE informs the BBB that a drawing will be held to determine a winner. In other words, you are not a winner because you have a matching number, but you are eligible to be a winner if your name is drawn as the company's winner.

The "Secret Combination" uses matching numbers to determine prizes to be received when you send \$96 cents and any merchandise order to USPE. The prizes are in six categories, with three prizes in each category. USPE states that you may write to the company, including your Secret Combination number, to find out your prize before placing your order.

The company's premium incentives offer "surprise" gifts when ordering merchandise. Consumers should realize that no representations of the quality or the value of the prizes are made by USPE.

In one complaint received by the Portland Better Business Bureau, the complainant was told she had won a computer worth \$800. She states: "I received the picture of the computer with very little information. I recognized the computer... selling now for only \$49 to \$55 on the open market."

The Better Business Bureau has received complaints regarding USPE, mostly alleging non-delivery of merchandise, and occasional problems in the receipt of promotional gift items.

According to our files, United States Purchasing Exchange has an unsatisfactory business record, to date. Specifically our files show failure to eliminate misleading or deceptive advertising practices. Please understand a Bureau report is neither a statement of approval nor disapproval.

It has recently been brought to the attention of the Better Business Bureau that the rule concerning COD payments will be changed to help reduce the number of mail fraud schemes connected with collect-on-delivery (COD) mail. This change came about as a result of action taken by the Board of Governors of the U.S. Postal Service.

Board approval of a change in Postal Service rules will allow COD parcel recipients the option of paying by check made out to the mailer. The change will take effect no later than June 7. The existing regulation requires payment to be made either by check made payable to the Postal Service, or by cash. A postal money order is then issued and sent to the mailer.

The rule change will give consumers a self-help method of combatting fraud:

If there is some problem with the merchandise, the addressee can stop payment on the check before it is received and cashed by the mailer. Instead of receiving a Postal Service money order or having the article returned, the mailer would receive a personal check.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

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High-tech pagers lure new customers

The Denver Post

DENVER — Paging companies are wooing customers with a bounty of new services through the help of new technology, market research and additional frequencies allocated by the Federal Communications Commission.

It is now possible to use a pager to get telephone messages forwarded, be paged in cities from coast to coast, and be alerted if someone is breaking into your car.

In the near future, you'll also be able to check your appointment calendar, get updated stock quotes and keep tabs on who is winning the baseball game.

"We're finding that once people are introduced to these new services, they actually do use them," said Clint Scott, director of development for U.S. West Paging, a Bellevue, Wash., subsidiary of Denver-based USWest.

Pagers now can be as small as a fountain pen, come in a variety of colors, and emit silent signals with flashing lights or a gentle tingling sensation.

"Pagers are half the size they were a year ago, and prices have come down accordingly," said Jeff Levy, head of Mobile Telecommunications Inc. of Denver.

Simple pagers that two years ago leased for \$15 a month now lease for \$7 a month. And more complicated "display" pagers that rented for \$28 a month now can be had for a \$12 monthly fee, Levy said.

Five million businesses and consumers subscribe to paging services in the United States, the Future Research Division at Security Pacific National Bank in Los Angeles says, and by 1990, the division expects the number of paging-service subscribers to grow to more than 20 million.

More consumers are using pagers as well. In 1984, about 27,300 pagers were carried for home use, the Future Research Division said, and by 1993 that number might reach 4.3 million.

Some of the services that are being offered by paging companies have barely scratched the surface of potential users," said Clifford Bean, senior staff consultant with Arthur D. Little, a Cambridge, Mass., consulting firm.

Pagers can alert a spouse to make a late addition to a grocery list or pick up the kids from school. Patients can wander a shopping mall while waiting for a doctor — who will be beeped when he can see them — and car owners can be alerted that their repair bill may be higher than estimated.

Among the new services being offered: Pagers that display both letters and numbers; So-called alphanumeric devices that let the beeper owner know who is calling or let him receive a basic, typed message displayed on a small screen on the pager.

"You can, in effect, send a letter to someone who is wearing an alphanumeric pager," said Levy.

Some alphanumeric pagers can store up to 10 separate messages or telephone numbers, and others can be used to print letters to make a hard copy of the message.

Voice mail: A caller using a touch-tone phone

leaves a message on an answering machine, which then pages the person being called to alert him that there is a message waiting.

Emergency services: By sending the pager into frequencies used by mobile telephones, a beeper owner can be alerted that someone is trying to reach him on that car phone. Or, if the phone is connected to a burglar alarm system, the beeper will alert the owner that a thief is at work.

Nationwide or regional paging: A pager customer from one city will soon be able to use the services of paging networks from coast to coast. The service is just being implemented, however, and is expected to be available on a broad scale within the next two to three years.

Pager technology is still developing, the paging company executives said. Intertek Communications, a pager company affiliated with Daniels & Associates of Denver, for example, is working with a computer software company to develop custom paging services that would provide specific, timely information to the customer. For example, a stockbroker would be able to get updates on the Dow Jones industrial average, or a pager to signal rapid movements of a particular stock.

Sports fanatics would be able to get scores during the game. And business people could be alerted when it was time to leave for their next appointment.

"The technology is ahead of the marketplace right now," Johnson said. "Too many people still think you have to be a doctor to use a pager."

Twin Falls chamber graduates 12 from leadership program

TWIN FALLS — The Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce has graduated 12 business people from 1987 Magic Valley Leadership, a program to groom new community leaders.

The program, which is sponsored by the chamber and the College of Southern Idaho, acquaints potential leaders with community needs in a series of day-long seminars. Inmates are briefings on local industries, government, health care, transportation, education, area history, and motivation.

The non-partisan program aims to prepare the leaders to work in civic or other community projects. The 1987 class was the third in the Magic Valley Leadership program.

- Graduating on June 12 were, in alphabetical order:
- Dan Brizez, sales manager for Brizez Heating & Air Conditioning of Twin Falls.
 - Tom Bush, assistant manager of distribution services for Mountain Bell at Twin Falls.
 - Barbara Crumrine, personnel assistant, Universal Frozen Foods, Twin Falls.
 - Phillip R. Foster, regional manager for trust services, Idaho First National Bank, Twin Falls branch.
 - Sue Ann Jones, coordinator, Twin Falls Business Improvement District.
 - Terri Juchau, certified public accountant with Lefforge, Rogers & Evans, Chfd. of Twin Falls.
 - Barbara L. Kelle, director of promotions, KSNV-TV, Twin Falls.
 - Dile J. Monson, electrical superintendent, Idaho Power Co., Twin Falls.
 - Richard G. "Jerry" Noble, cost accountant, Universal Frozen Foods.
 - Rick P. Norton, research and development manager, Universal Frozen Foods.
 - Mike Sullivan, editor, The Sun, Sun Valley-Ketchum.
 - Deskin "Deek" Waters, vice president, Titlefact Inc., Twin Falls.

Also participating before moving from the area was Deanna M. Odegaard, currently executive director for the Monmouth-Independence, Ore., Chamber of Commerce.

Idaho milk output drops

BOISE (AP) — Idaho dairymen produced 205 million pounds of milk during May, a 5 percent drop from the production level of May 1986.

It was the 12th straight month that current production has risen behind the year-earlier level, reflecting the impact of declining government support prices and federal payments to get at least some dairymen out of the business.

The drop in May production from a year before matched the decline in the state's dairy herd, which was also down 5 percent to 150,000 head.

Average output per cow totaled 1,300 pounds, up only fractionally from May 1986 but 7 percent higher than the required during April.

Idaho's average production ran 51 pounds per cow over the national average.

Over the last several years, the federal government has curtailed its financial support for milk production in an effort to reduce the massive milk surpluses that have cost taxpayers billions of dollars.

Mail orders hurt tax levels, Darwin says

MOSCOW (AP) — Idaho is losing at least \$5 million a year in uncollected sales taxes from direct mail purchases, says Tax Commissioner Darwin Young.

"The thing has come to a head the last couple years mainly because of the sudden increase in mail order sales," Young said. "It's just going

like wildfire. With the advent of television auctions and the different marketing concepts they've come up with, they've just had a real increase."

But representatives of the nation's 800 mail-order companies say Young is using inflated tax numbers. They say mail order companies could

go out of business if forced to absorb the administrative burden of collecting sales taxes for as many as 50 different states.

A 1987 U.S. Supreme Court decision bars states from compelling out-of-state mail order firms to collect sales taxes.

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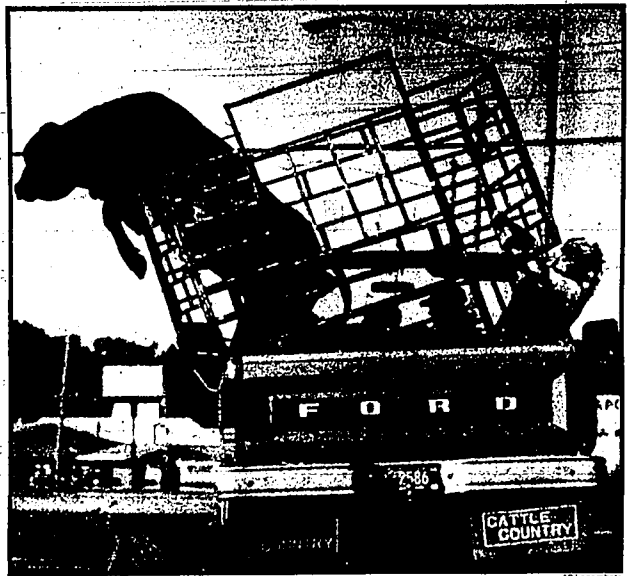
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A lot of bull

Attempting to escape from the stock rack on the back of this pickup truck is a brangus bull being taken home from the Coffeyville, Kan., stockyards. Janet Hurley, right, does her best to hold the rack on the back of the truck, but her husband, Tony, finally slipped at a ball park where the bull was left temporarily in a pen used for rodeo stock.

AP Laserphoto

Cattlemen files suit against USDA, local Utah agencies

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An alien cattlemen living in Utah has filed a \$4.5 million lawsuit, alleging he was harassed and denied due process after being "selectively prosecuted" by officers of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and various state and local agencies in Wyoming.

Modesto V. Mendicoa, a resident of Daggett County, filed suit Wednesday in U.S. District Court here, alleging his 14th Amendment rights to due process were violated by the USDA, Wyoming Livestock Board, Wyoming Stockgrowers Association and Sweetwater County, Wyo.

Also named as defendants are Sweetwater County Sheriff Roger Simms; sheriff's deputy Larry E. Paine; Marilyn Gilbert, USDA compliance officer in Denver; Paul D. Breed, Wyoming Livestock Board enforcement officer in Cheyenne; Tom Losher, Wyoming Stockgrowers Association brand inspector in Kemmerer; Wayne Ross Calvert, Stockgrowers Association district brand inspector for Wyoming; and 100 John Does.

Mendicoa contends the defendants began harassing him shortly after a dispute in Tooele County, Utah, in

December, 1985, in which he and two prospective cattle buyers were accused of theft for falsely weighing livestock.

The charge was dismissed, but the suit contends that Gilbert and Breed persuaded the Sweetwater County Sheriff's Office to file 95 counts against Mendicoa alleging violation of Wyoming statutes governing the importation of livestock.

All but three counts were dismissed, according to the suit. However, Gilbert filed a packers and stockers complaint against Mendicoa in December, 1986, before the USDA listing the same charges. That action is still pending, the suit said.

Mendicoa contends the defendants conspired against him in various further instances, including preventing him from obtaining inspection for his cattle as required by law, quarantining his livestock for lack of inspection, and attempting "to make a spurious case against plaintiff for the sole purpose of harassment and to deprive plaintiff of his rights."

The suit claims the defendants used their official positions "to punish, harass and discriminate against plaintiff for his exercise of his rights."

The lawsuit contains three specific counts, alleging the defendants deprived Mendicoa of his 14th Amendment rights to due process, conspired, or refused to prevent wrongs they conspired to bring about, and deprived him of his rights under Utah law after subjecting him to "malicious, selective, discriminatory and politically-motivated prosecution."

Mendicoa seeks a permanent injunction and a court order declaring the defendants in violation.

He also seeks compensatory damages of \$1 million on each count, punitive damages of \$500,000 on each count and other relief deemed justified by the court.

Analyst says imports of produce to increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer appetite for fresh fruit and vegetables is growing so rapidly that imports of foreign-grown produce are expected to continue rising over the next decade, according to an Agriculture Department analyst.

But domestic production is on the upswing, so that the U.S. market share held by imports probably will not change much from the current 18 percent, says Kate Buckley of the department's Economic Research Service.

The growth is being stimulated by American demand for greater variety and year-round availability, she said in a new outlook report.

"There is growing concern over U.S. producers' ability to compete with some imports," Ms. Buckley said. While transportation costs are higher for imports than for domestic shipments, lower wage rates in Mexico, South and Central America, and the Caribbean give growers there substantially lower production costs than in the United States.

For example, she said, mature green tomatoes grown in Dade County, Fla., cost an estimated \$3.02 per box to produce, harvest and pack in the 1984-85 season. Meanwhile, vine-ripened stalked tomatoes cost \$2.07 per box in Sinaloa, Mexico.

Some questions have been raised about the quality of imported fruit and vegetables and whether those products meet U.S. standards, including pesticide regulations.

Legislation has been introduced in Congress to test imported produce more effectively for illegal pesticide residues, and to require labeling to show the country of origin.

Recent hearings and investigations by the General Accounting Office, the investigative agency of Congress, have characterized the current inspections of imported produce by the Food and Drug Administration as too limited.

Ms. Buckley said international trade in fresh fruit and vegetables is

relatively new because produce is highly perishable and varies greatly in quality, appearance and price.

But recent improvements have been made in storage and transportation, and in plant varieties and production methods, she said. As a result, production for export is expanding rapidly in many countries.

In the United States, the flow of fresh fruit and vegetables grew an average of 2.8 percent a year from 1980 to 1986. Imports increased an average of 5.2 percent a year.

"Over the same period, the total value of fresh and frozen fruit and vegetable imports has doubled, going to \$2.1 billion in 1986," Ms. Buckley said. "Imports of fresh and frozen produce represented 10 percent of last year's \$21 billion total agricultural import value and 54 percent of the \$2.8 billion total value of all fruit, vegetable and (related) product imports."

There has been a dramatic rise in imports of fresh produce from the major European countries, which include Belgium, France, Greece, Italy, the Netherlands, Spain and West Germany, increasing collectively in 1986-86 by an average of 10 percent, she said.

Imports from Canada, Mexico, Australia and New Zealand also are increasing, but at more moderate rates, she said.

"Shipments of fresh fruit and vegetables to the U.S. market from South and Central America grew an average of 4.8 percent a year in the 1980-86 period, rising to 7.1 billion pounds last year, Ms. Buckley said. Bananas made up 97 percent of the weight.

"But recent development efforts are broadening the product mix to include grapes, apples, peaches, nectarines and pears from Chile, and assorted melons from Guatemala, Honduras, Costa Rica and Ecuador," she said.

Concert fails to captivate, baas interrupt mutton maestro's work

EDE, Netherlands (AP) — The attentive, the mutton maestro said the audience didn't boo, but there was Monday.

Van der Ven, a 37-year-old drummer who said he can't read a note of music, claimed "Woolstock" flopped because "there were simply too many people there." About a dozen photographers and a Dutch television crew were present.

"Woolstock" — a wordplay on the 1969 rock concert near Woodstock, N.Y. — was performed Friday in a sheep pen near Ede. Instruments included drums, a Celtic harp, a Japanese flute known as a shakuchii and a didgeridoo, a hollowed-out tree trunk favored as a musical instru-

ment by the Australian aborigines.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Van der Ven said he wants to perform "Woolstock" in Australia — where raising sheep is big business — as part of the country's bicentennial celebration next year.

Ideally, he said, he'd like to have 40 musicians on a revolving stage playing to 100,000 sheep.

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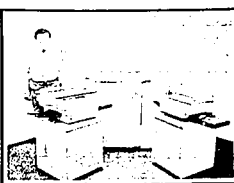
Idaho Power Temperature Comparison Table

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Twin Falls	5.3 degrees warmer
Pocatello	4.9 degrees warmer

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