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In the shade: A fashion trend - D1

The Times-News

Soaking up some summer fun was easy at the 1987 Hailey Earth Fair



Times-News photo/SKYE SAYESON

Entertainment at the fourth Earth Fair in Hailey's city park over the weekend included puppet shows and juggling

By BART JANSEN Times-News writer

AILEY — While steadily peddling a spinning wheel, Kate McMechan would first pull the tuft from the wheel's grip and then release it, as if she were throwing a yo-yo and gathering it back. Pulling the raw wool allowed the wheel to wind it into yarn under her tension. Then, after it is wound to the right consistency, releasing the tension allows a spinning bobbin to gather it like a spool of thread. "It gets back to the old way of doing things," McMechan said. She pointed to the raw wool, "full of ticks and burrs and dirt," before combing out the foreign objects. And without washing the wool in warm, soapy water, she said it retains oily lanolin making it water-resistant for winter clothing like sweaters. McMechan resists dying the wool. Instead, she relies on natural brown tones between white and black, such as "champagne," and "ginger," derived from New Zealand's Penderdale sheep. "Ticks of the trade include consistent spinning-wheel speed — so the wool winds evenly — and peddling

Arts fair offers valley dwellers peek at crafts

barefoot because stockings will slip off the peddle. "You can't really use socks in the winter time or your foot slips off the peddle," said McMechan as her skin grew pinker against her yellow dress. "And you can't put them (spinning wheels) on a hard-wood floor because they'll scoot away from you." Nestled among the trees in Hailey City Park, McMechan was one of two dozen craftsmen gathered Saturday and Sunday to display their wares and soak up the sun. Earth Fair attracts several hundred people examining hand-made crafts — from hand-woven rugs to leathercraft, from puppet shows to rings of giggling children to fortune telling for adults. McMechan, who helped organize the fourth-annual event, credited rising interest in Earth Fair to a change in perception about the participants. "I think they're (community

members) are starting to realize it's not just a bunch of weird hippies out here," she said. McMechan said the event is consistently held on the summer solstice when the sun climbs highest in the sky and shines for the longest period of the year — the first day of summer. Fair popularity is growing as people move back toward natural goods, she said. Seeds in white tufts danced and swirled down from the trees as visitors ambled between booths displaying jewelry and even flintknapping. Bails of hay became benches to rest on while eating barbecued food from Hickey's Woodroast or drinking White Cloud Ale brewed locally. And participants from one booth — the Animal Shelter of Wood River Valley — seemed to enjoy frolicking on the grass as much as fair visitors. Three puppies jumped and postured within a por-

table chain-link fence for prospective owners. Shelter Manager Alison Beechert said people signed up Saturday for two of four kittens playing in a portable cage. The kittens and dogs were some of the 63 shelter animals looking for new homes during the weekend. Artisans arrived from as far away as Colorado for the opportunity to publicize their crafts and meet other creators of hand-made goods. Dec. Heald brought her blue-joint trunk full of goodies like leather moccasins and vests from Bearfoot Leather, her shop in Salmon. In addition to the table-top of slippers and chukabools fitting regular shoe sizes, Heald fills special orders from tracings of feet for patterns. Most of the slippers and shoes are made of cattle or buffalo leather and lined with sheepskin. But more exotic materials include elk, moose and yes, even bearskin. "Some people like to say they have slippers made of elk leather," Heald said. As with other artisans at the fair, Heald said she attended to take advantage of the good weather and publicize her craft. "It gets the word out — this is one of the best forms of advertising I have," Heald said.

South Korea endures strife

Ruling party hints at making concessions

By BARRY RENFREW The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Riot police using an aggressive new strategy broke up crowds and beat protesters Sunday, but the head of the ruling party reportedly considered government concessions to ease the unrest. Roh Tae-woo, head of the ruling Democratic Justice Party, said he would make an important announcement Monday. Yonhap, the Korean news agency, said Roh may offer to resume constitutional debate with the opposition, to consider a referendum on whether South Korea should have a parliamentary or presidential system of government and to in-

stitute various other reforms. It provided no further details. Despite showing some signs of moderation, the government has mounted a major show of strength since it warned Friday that the protests had to end. The nationwide demonstrations erupted June 10 when the opposition called for the ouster of President Chun Doo-hwan's government and for direct presidential elections to replace the electoral college system they say favors the ruling party. Chun already has chosen Roh as his successor. Riot police broke up protests in Seoul and Pusan for the second day since adopting a more aggressive strategy that has riot police attacking even peaceful demonstrators. Attack squads (trained in martial arts) attacked more than 200 students shouting "Revolution" and trying to march out of the compound of Seoul's Roman Catholic cathedral after an evening Mass. See UNREST on Page A2

U.S. takes lesson from its mistakes

By GENE KHAMER The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States learned from its experiences in Iran and the Philippines and is moving into a more active role in the political struggles of another ally — South Korea. The Reagan administration in recent months has stepped up pressure on South Korean President Chun Doo-hwan to compromise with his democratic opponents eventually to adjust its policy toward the Philippines. Like the shah of Iran in 1979 and former Philippines President Ferdinand E. Marcos in 1986, Chun, a States will be pressuring the South tough leader and U.S. friend, is fac-

ing growing protests over human rights abuses and other causes. "Protests against the government began June 10, with daily clashes between demonstrators and police. In Singapore last week, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said the United States was helping to foster democracy in South Korea and the tasks "extremely tricky." He listed the Philippines, Turkey, Spain and Portugal as countries the United States had helped bring to democracy. Nicaragua and Iran were cases "where it didn't work." Assistant Secretary of State Gaston Sigur, who travels to Seoul this week, said Sunday the United States will be pressuring the South See POLICY on Page A2

Syrians reject an offer by Glass' kidnappers

By RODEINA KENANA The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Defense Minister Adel Ouseiran said Sunday he was "very optimistic" that kidnappers would release his son and U.S. journalist Charles Glass short. Earlier, Syria rejected an offer by Mossad kidnappers to release Ali Ouseiran in return for keeping Glass as a hostage, sources said. Ouseiran spoke after Syria's chief of military intelligence in Lebanon, Brig. Gen. Ghazi Kenana, held a closed-door conference with Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, spiritual guide for the Iranian-backed Shiite Muslim militants of Hezbollah, or Party of God. Brig. Gen. Saad Bakradar, commander-in-chief of Syria's 25,000 troops in northern and eastern Lebanon, also attended the one-hour meeting at the home of Fadlallah,

Lebanon's most influential Shiite cleric. The two generals then went to Ouseiran's residence and met with him for 10 minutes. Asked later whether he expects an early release of the hostages, Ouseiran told The Associated Press: "I guess so. I expect the release of Ali, Charles and the driver very soon." When asked what raised his hopes, he said: "New information. I'm very optimistic." He declined to give details. Sources close to Ouseiran, speaking on condition of anonymity, said efforts to free the three captives "have now entered a crucial stage." Kenana told reporters: "Let's hope for the best." He did not elaborate. Earlier Sunday, the kidnappers of Ouseiran, Glass and his driver had been released. See SYRIA on Page A2

AIDS expected to dominate discussion at AMA's meeting

By BRENDA C. COLEMAN The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The AIDS epidemic has forced doctors involved in public health to make judgments with too little information on the disease, a federal health official told the American Medical Association on Sunday. "There has never been a greater need for a marriage between clinical medicine and public health," said Dr. Robert E. Windom, an assistant secretary of health and human services. Windom's speech opened the 135th annual meeting of the 406-member House of Delegates representing the nation's largest organization of doctors. The AMA has 271,000 members.

The AMA will consider several strategies — at its annual five-day meeting for combating AIDS — but the trustees oppose the Reagan administration's call for widespread testing. Public health physicians fighting the AIDS epidemic with the limited information available on the disease must do the best they can, Windom said. "The perception prevails that doctors are too caught up in their own interests to care much about public health, he said. "My answer to that is, 'Hogwash!' Windom said. Physicians need to make their commitment more apparent through their own activities and by working to

elect public officials responsible to the best medical judgment, he said. "I feel that physicians are involved, that they're not so much the forgotten element as the underutilized resource in the health care system," Windom said. On Saturday, trustees of the 271,000-member AMA, the nation's largest doctors' organization, released a report calling for mandatory testing for the AIDS virus to be extended to prison inmates, and immigrants but not to everyone getting a marriage license, as President Reagan has proposed. The trustees also opposed testing for everyone entering a hospital. If adopted, the 17-page report will form the basis of AMA efforts to educate the public and physicians

and to lobby lawmakers on how the country should fight acquired immune deficiency syndrome, which has struck more than 35,000 people in the United States and killed more than 20,000 of them. Ten proposed resolutions concerning AIDS had been submitted by Saturday by AMA delegates, who recommended strategies as varied as: • Reporting by name to public health authorities all people with AIDS infections when confidentially can be assured. • Establishing a foundation funded by condom manufacturers to develop public-service announcements for radio and television describing the value of condoms in stemming the spread of AIDS.

• Working to change laws that require a 60-day delay for blood banks to notify donors if they test positive for exposure to the AIDS virus. • Recommending that tests for the AIDS virus be given to everyone who applies for a marriage license, is convicted of prostitution or drug abuse, is hospitalized or is treated for a sexually transmitted disease. The last proposal is closer to Reagan's recommendations. In an address May 30, the president said he would order testing for immigrants and for federal prisoners, but stopped short of recommending mandatory testing for the general population. "While recognizing the individual's choice, I encourage states to offer routine testing for those who seek

marriage licenses and for those who visit sexually transmitted disease or drug abuse clinics." Reagan said in a letter to the American Foundation for AIDS Research. "And I encourage states to require routine testing in state and local prisons." The trustees' report and the resolutions will be considered by a committee on science and public health, which will make recommendations to the full House of Delegates. A total of more than 250 reports and proposed resolutions are being weighed by the delegates. Smoking is due to come up in proposed resolutions calling for a ban of public transportation, particularly airplanes, as well as for making 21 the minimum allowable age to purchase tobacco.

Newspaper prints under censorship

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — The opposition newspaper La Prensa returned to the streets on Sunday after the legislature extended censorship for a state of emergency that imposed government censorship.

For nine days since the emergency was imposed, the paper and other newspapers were not published. The paper returned to publication after the legislature extended censorship for a state of emergency that imposed government censorship.

Unrest

Continued from Page A1

Police hurled tear gas grenades at close range and were seen seizing and beating protesters.

"Overthrow the military dictatorship with revolution," the students chanted before they were overpowered by charging police.

Police used similar tactics to break up largely peaceful protests Sunday in the southern part of Pusan, where about 2,000 people and several hundred.

Police repeatedly used tear gas to break up groups of protesters when they attempted to assemble in the central city of Chongju, but most did not attempt to strike back.

Minor street clashes between students and riot police were also reported in the central city of Chongju, but demonstrations in most areas were noticeably smaller with most people trying to be peaceful.

There has been widespread speculation that the government may resort to extreme measures

such as ruling by emergency decree or martial law to restore order.

If Roh does announce concessions, he would reverse Chun's April 13 declaration that he was suspending talks on opposition demands for political reform until after the 1988 Seoul Olympics to safeguard national stability and the games.

It was unclear how much Roh can do since he is not head of the government. Chun has said he will retain full authority until he steps down in February.

Ruling party officials held talks Sunday with representatives of the main opposition Reunification Democratic Party, but reports indicated no progress had been made. The opposition has been demanding a meeting between its leader, Kim Young-sam, and Chun.

Many ruling party lawmakers in the National Assembly, after a six-hour meeting Sunday, advocated a flexible posture to deal with the unrest rather than strong measures such as martial law.

Some of the assembly members suggested a national referendum on Chun's decision to suspend constitutional debate.

Party Secretary-General Lee Choon-ku said after the meeting, "We have to maintain our efforts at dialogue and compromise in solving these problems, but we will not hesitate to use other measures if national stability is threatened."

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Gaston J. Sigur, Washington's top Asian policy maker, is scheduled to arrive in Seoul Tuesday to look at the situation and is expected to meet with Korean officials.

The United States, which has about 40,000 troops based in South Korea under a mutual defense pact, stepped up calls for moderation and negotiations to solve the crisis.

Officials said Sunday more than 8,000 people had been arrested since the protests began. They also said that 5,011 people had been injured, including 4,900 riot police.

A riot policeman, the first person to die in the unrest when he was hit by a bus driven by a protester in the central city of Taejeon last Friday, was buried in a lavish ceremony.

Two armed robberies yield suspect

TWIN FALLS — Two West-Ad- reported robberies. Public Safety Director Tim Qualls said United Oil station at 322 W. Addison Avenue businesses reported a robbery shortly after 6 p.m. on Monday. Minutes later another report was received from the attendant at Don Pieper's service gas and tire center, 240 W. Addison on Addison Ave. W., about Ave. 6:24 a.m. Sunday, after attendees at the two neighboring businesses knife was displayed by the robber

but there were no injuries. He said Ortiz was arrested after a clerk at the Pieper's station called to say she had someone in the station with a knife. Police did not release the amounts of money involved but said the attendant's pants were torn. Ortiz was arrested after a clerk at the Pieper's station called to say she had someone in the station with a knife. Police did not release the amounts of money involved but said the attendant's pants were torn. Ortiz was arrested after a clerk at the Pieper's station called to say she had someone in the station with a knife. Police did not release the amounts of money involved but said the attendant's pants were torn.

Policy

Continued from Page A1

Korean government to hold open calls for resumption of the talks and opposition leaders to stem the growing political unrest.

Sigur said a resumption of talks is essential to resolving the political problems that have led to fierce clashes between demonstrators and police.

"We've got to have in Korea a respect for the discussion and the negotiations between the various political elements, the leadership of those elements from the government and the major opposition party," said Sigur, who was in Sydney, Australia. He appeared on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

U.S. officials, while recalling the foreign policy disaster of Tehran and the more successful outcome in Manila, stress that South Korea is a different situation. They criticize "this notion of parallels," as Shultz says, who has tendency to compare the Philippines and South Korea.

A major difference cited between the two countries is economic. South Korea has a growing middle class with annual growth averaging 8 percent in the last five years and per capita annual income at \$2,100, several times that of the Philippines. Its military is strong and its charges of corruption and inefficiency leveled against the Philippines armed forces under Marcos.

William Clark, deputy assistant secretary of state, William Clark, voiced strong administration backing for a congressional resolution, saying the existing indirect election system under which Chun wants his successor chosen "is widely perceived in Korea as being undemocratic and susceptible to manipulation by the government."

The resolution, drafted with State Department help, expresses regret about Chun's April 13 break-

off of the constitutional talks: It calls for resumption of the talks and opposition leaders to stem the growing political unrest.

The resolution also calls for steps to "civilize" politics in South Korea, an issue first raised by Sigur in February. Top Korean government officials since 1961 have been generals or ex-generals. The current wave of demonstrations in Seoul and other cities against "military dictatorship" was not off by the government's nomination of its chairman, retired Gen. Roh Tae-woo, to succeed Chun.

Richard Holbrooke, a former Carter administration official, said Sunday the political turmoil in the Philippines, forced the United States to choose between pushing hard for change and facing a possible backing off of not committing and approving anti-democratic.

"In the Philippines it came out all right in the end," Holbrooke said in an interview with NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" program. "In this case, I think the administration reacted too slowly... The United States government had prior warning that President Chun was going to suspend the existing indirect election system and we really did nothing about it."

"Now, I think the administration with the help of (Rep.) Stephen Solarz (D-N.Y., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Asia and Pacific affairs) has headed in the right direction."

"We do not want to overreact and we must remember here that the position is not entirely responsible in his behavior," Holbrooke said. "I think we should not appear to take sides with one side or the other here."

Tornado rips through trailer park, killing one

DETROIT (AP) — A tornado struck Sunday in a mobile home park in the suburb of Novi, damaging up to 55 homes and leaving one resident dead and six injured, authorities said.

The tornado touched down at 4:05 p.m. at Chateau Estates mobile home park, said Oakland County sheriff's Sgt. Doug Molnar.

"We do have a fatality," Molnar said. "There are a few injuries, none of them serious."

Clothing, lawn mowers, awnings, gutters and other debris were scattered around the park. Heavy rains left the park's basketball court about 3 feet underwater.

Six people were reported hurt, said National Weather Service forecaster Dick Wagenmaker in Ann Arbor. Three people were taken for treatment to Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills, said Sheriff John Nichols.

Deputies and other law officers had combed the rubble and believed all residents were accounted for, Nichols said.

He said 25-35 homes were severely damaged, some of them overturned, while 15-20 others suffered less severe damage. The park has 72 homes, said park administrator Robert Steiner.

Wagenmaker said his staff was trying to determine whether the trailer park was hit by a tornado or by some other type of storm.

"There's somebody going up to look at it right now," he said.

Resident Leroy Harrison said he was looking out his window when the tornado passed by.

"It went pretty much down the center of the mobile home park," he told radio station WJZ.

"I did see the tornado go through. I saw skirting (from the homes), insulation, pieces of mobile homes flying around in a circular pattern."

Resident Carol Stebbing said, "The sky was very green, and I knew a green sky was not good."

The tornado caused natural gas leaks in the area. Utility crews were called to shut off electricity to avoid sparking an explosion, said Detroit Edison Co. spokesman Marty Buffalini. Buffalini said he did not know how many customers were affected.

Today's weather

It'll be cool tonight, warm on Tuesday

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coeur d'Alene.

Partly cloudy today. Highs mid-70s. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Fair tonight, with cooler. Low in the 50s. Temp. sunny and warmer. Highs near 80.

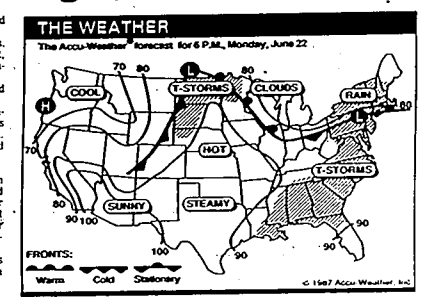
Camas Prairie, Hatley and Lower Wood River Valley.

Partly cloudy today with a few mountain showers. Highs 65 to 70. West winds 15 mph. Clearing and cooler tonight. Highs near 80. Partly cloudy, sunny and warmer. Highs mid-70s.

Northern Utah and Nevada.

Utah — Fair to partly cloudy through Tuesday except for isolated thunderstorms extreme north. Cooler today with breezy northwest winds. Lows up to 45 through upper 50s. Highs near 75-80 today and Tuesday 80-85. Highs south 85-100.

Nevada — Partly cloudy today. Highs mostly in the 70s. Overnight lows from lower 40s to lower 50s.



Summary

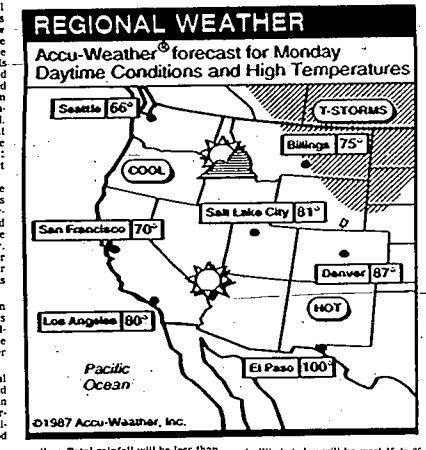
Low temperatures in Idaho's central mountains and north central prairie early Sunday were in the 40s with a few areas in the 50s. Temperatures were reported in 40s in the Upper Snake River Valley and Southeast Highlands. The 50s in the Prater and southern southwestern valleys. Stanco reported 22 degrees with a 3 degree report from Pocatello. The high temperature was 62 degrees at Malad. Early morning low was 30 degrees at Ketchum. Elsewhere in the nation the highest temperature was 107 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz., and the lowest report was 31 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

By mid-afternoon clouds had made their way into Idaho. Northern sections reported light precipitation with overcast skies. Southwest localities had mostly cloudy weather. Weather in the southeast remained sunny. Temperatures were mostly in the upper 50s to low 60s at 2 p.m. MDT except for northern and mountainous sections where readings were in the 50s and 60s.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho, Wednesday through Friday, is fair with continued slow warming Wednesday through Friday. Highs in the mid 80s to lower 90s. Lows in the upper 40s to 50s.

Southern Idaho's agricultural forecast indicates conditions for field work and haying will be fair to good in eastern Idaho today with a few lingering showers and gusty winds. Conditions in the west should be good through today.

Conditions will be excellent Tuesday through Friday with dry and warmer



weather. Total rainfall will be less than a tenth of an inch in eastern Idaho today, otherwise no rain through the week. Winds today will be west 15 to 25 mph in eastern sections, 10 to 20 mph in the west. Not so windy Tuesday.

National

Abuquerque	87	Min	57	Max	102
Boston	66	Min	58	Max	77
Chicago	91	Min	74	Max	84
Denver	89	Min	57	Max	89
San Diego	82	Min	68	Max	89
Detroit	81	Min	66	Max	89
Houston	91	Min	76	Max	97
Indianapolis	86	Min	70	Max	97

Idaho

Portland, Ore.	65	54	12	Idaho Falls	84	45
St. Louis	66	50	20	Lewiston	83	56
Salt Lake City	93	81	12	McCall	81	45
San Francisco	69	56	13	Pocatello	83	48
Seattle	66	54	12	Spokane	85	52
Washington	69	54	15	Washington	87	52

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C2-6 Magic Valley B1-2 Reach D1-4
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Syria

Continued from page A1

The sources said the kidnappers made the offer through unidentified go-betweens who relayed the Syrian refusal back to the kidnappers.

But the command of Syria's 7,500-strong army contingent in Mosten west Beirut insisted that all three captives be freed quickly and unconditionally, the sources said.

"The Syrians also warned that they would stiffen their stance by demanding the surrender of the kidnappers themselves unless the three captives are released soon," one source said. The source didn't say what Syria meant by "soon."

Fourteen kidnappers grabbed Glass, Osseiran, and Osseiran's driver — Sulaiman Salman — last week. Sulaiman Salman, a bodyguard, last Wednesday on a coastal highway in south Beirut's Shlita Moslem suburb of Ouzai.

Glass, 36, is a Los Angeles native who left ABC television a few months ago to write a book about the Middle East. Osseiran, 40, is a Shiite engineer.

Hezbollah is believed to be an umbrella group for pro-Iranian extremists.

ist factions that have claimed responsibility for kidnapping most of the 25 foreigners believed to be held hostage in Lebanon.

The Christian-controlled Voice of Lebanon radio station Saturday quoted Fadlallah as saying Glass might be killed if the Syrians accept military action. Fadlallah, an office refused to comment on the report or on Syria's demands.

Glass is the ninth American captive in Lebanon and the 25th foreigner taken hostage there.

Also missing is Anglican Church envoy Terry Walte, who disappeared Jan. 20 after leaving a west Beirut hotel for a meeting with hostage holders.

Glass was the first foreigner to be abducted since the Syrian army took control of Beirut's Moslem sector Feb. 22 to curb three years of militia anarchy.

The kidnappings were a major challenge to Syria's attempts to pacify the city.

The elder Osseiran, who heads a prominent conservative Shiite clan, said Syrian President Hafez Assad assured him that his troops in Beirut have been ordered to "do the utmost" to ensure the release of the men.

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Search team recovers body of architect on Mount Borah

CHALLIS (AP) — A search team descended Mount Borah Saturday after recovering the body of a Boise architect a week after he died in a fall on Idaho's tallest peak, the team leader said Sunday.

The body of David Probst, 33, was found about 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the 10,500-foot level of the 12,700-foot mountain, the Custer County Sheriff's Office said.

...The body was flown down by a U.S. Forest Service helicopter, which took rescuers up early Saturday, the sheriff's office said. The body was discovered by a dog trained in

avalanche work.

Glenn Louder, leader of the Custer County Search and Rescue unit, said he and team members Gary Lords, Chip Palmer and Ed Adams, the dog's owner, left the mountain Saturday afternoon after being flown into the area early Saturday.

Earlier attempts to recover Probst's body had been suspended because of high winds and treacherous snow. It was rescuing the mountain June 13 when he lost his footing on a snow chute, authorities said.

Boise Search and Rescue spokesman Larry Novak, explained

that snow chutes are the result of melting snow that creates extremely slick areas of water and ice.

Lords said earlier that Probst had been believed to be buried under 10 to 15 feet of snow from a slide was triggered when he lost control while sliding down the snow chute.

Companions Jennifer Smith and Linda Clayborne, both of Boise, and Ben Childow, Ketchikan, had searched for Probst until nightfall the day of the accident.

Probst was an experienced climber and a member of the Boise Search and Rescue team, which also assisted in the search effort.

Utah farm bureau seeks relaxation of work rules as fruit harvest nears

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Farm Bureau, fearing a shortage of pickers for the state's fruit harvest, is urging the Immigration and Naturalization Service to modify some requirements for alien migrant workers.

Executive Vice President C. Booth Wallentine said fruit growers are facing a potential crisis because the sweet cherry crop is nearly ready for picking and growers are afraid they won't have enough labor to do the job.

Wallentine said that under the new federal law attempting to give legal status to aliens in the United States continuously since Jan. 1, 1982, one provision insists that aliens crossing the nation's borders after June 1, 1987, must apply only at American embassies or consular offices in their country of origin.

The requirement is seriously inhibiting the processing of those workers

headed to Utah for fruit picking, he said.

Wallentine is urging the INS to allow qualified aliens who were in the United States on June 1 or who entered later to apply for the Special Agricultural Worker Program in the U.S., and to provide for initial application and issuance of work permits at the border when aliens can produce sufficient evidence they likely will qualify for legal, temporary work status.

"A part of the problem is, no doubt, due to the uncertainty and apprehension among employers and aliens with regard to the new law," Wallentine said.

"However, we see nothing in the Immigration Act that prohibits this modification in the rules, and we believe it would significantly speed up this vitally important process," he said.

Wallentine said the Farm Bureau,

as a government-authorized, pre-qualification service provider, is meeting with farmers and ranchers in Utah to process as many of their alien farm workers as possible.

But unless the process is streamlined, "it's possible that serious losses could occur in the state's fruit industry, due to a lack of skilled laborers," he said.

FBI papers blame agents' judgement for '85 shooting

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Documents obtained by a newspaper reveal the FBI's harsh internal criticism of two rookie agents who shot and killed a fellow agent in Phoenix the night of Oct. 4, 1985.

In a copyrighted story in Sunday's editions, The Arizona Republic reports the FBI's Administrative Services Division concluded that agents Douglas Harada and Thomas Fernandez were near panic and exhibited faulty and atrocious judgement when they fatally shot fellow agent Robin Ahrens.

Ahrens was the first woman agent to die in the line of duty and the first agent ever to be killed by fellow agents.

The nighttime shooting occurred when 11 FBI agents went to a

Phoenix apartment complex to arrest a Nevada fugitive.

The FBI review of the shooting concluded that mistakes during the arrest led to the death of Ahrens, whose own actions were called "logical, justified and predictable."

The Administrative Services Division also recommended disciplinary action against Herbert Hawkins Jr., the special agent in charge for the FBI in Phoenix, and his second-in-command, Richard Swensen.

Hawkins was criticized for being out of touch with his agents on the night of the arrest. Swensen, who supervised the arrest, was criticized for using inexperienced agents and conceiving a "faulty arrest plan" in which agents were not carefully briefed.

Jury selection to begin in Jones trial

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Jury selection is to begin Monday in 2nd District Court for an Ogden man standing trial for the second time on a capital murder charge in a 1983 slaying.

Prosecutors contend Robert E. Jones, 34, hid in his former girlfriend's closet and shot Kim Chapman on March 11, 1983. The woman, Beverly Jones, no relation, also was wounded.

Jones was convicted of first-degree murder in September, 1983, and sentenced to life in prison.

However, the Utah Supreme Court overturned the conviction in Febru-

ary, ruling the original trial judge failed to exclude two potential jurors for cause after they admitted knowing members of the victim's family.

Assistant Attorney General Robert Parrish will prosecute the case because of Weber County Attorney Reed Richards' past association with the Public Defender's Office.

Jones served 3 1/2 years for the original conviction at Utah State Prison, where he remains pending the new trial.

Jury selection is expected to take two days before opening arguments begin.

Roseola measles worry Utah health officials

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — A case of Roseola measles recently reported to the Davis County Health Department has officials worried that children exposed to the disease may soon develop it.

The infected individual recently

participated in a large, local church gathering in Fruit Heights, in which many other individuals may have been exposed," said health director Enrico Leopardi.

He said the disease is highly contagious and in some cases can lead

to pneumonia or encephalitis, an inflammation of the brain.

Leopardi said the disease is viral and occurs mostly in children. Symptoms, which appear after a two-week incubation period, include fever, fatigue, cough, loss of appetite and sensitivity to light.

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Opinion

Mammoth Utah plant shows what Idaho might have had

BOISE — Last week, a mammoth coal-fired generating plant was dedicated in central Utah — reportedly the largest of its type in the United States.

For Idaho residents, it shows what might have been, for good or bad, if state leaders had taken a different direction in the mid-1970s.

Ironically, Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus played an important role in both the construction of the 1,500-megawatt Intermountain Power Project plant near Delta in southern Utah, and the decision not to construct the proposed Pioneer plant a few miles from Boise in 1976.

Idaho Power Co. wanted to build a plant much like the IPP plant in Utah, at Orchard, a railroad siding 23 miles south of Boise.

Projecting a continuation of the strong growth of the early 1970s, the utility figured it would need the 1,000 megawatts produced by the new plant within a few years.

It proposed a 1,000 megawatt, coal-fired generating plant, fueled by trains of coal-bearing railroad cars from Wyoming. The original

cost was put at \$400 million, although in nearly two years of hearings on the project, the eventual cost was projected up to \$500 million.

At that, considering the cost of the Utah project, Pioneer would have been a bargain. The 1,500 megawatt Utah plant wound up costing \$5.5 billion.

The Public Utilities Commission in September of 1976 voted unanimously against Pioneer. The action came after Andrus appeared before the commission to testify, the last time Idaho's chief executive has appeared before the three-person panel he appoints.

Andrus opposed Pioneer more on environmental grounds than economic. But the subsequent decline in electrical demand in hindsight made the decision a good one for Idaho, no matter why it was made.

Andrus changed hats in 1977, and as Interior secretary, made key decisions on Utah's IPP plant. The original location was too close to the Capitol Reef National Monu-



Quane Kenyon

ment in southern Utah for environmentalists. Andrus agreed, but says now that he decided if the project had support in Utah, he would help his sponsors find another location. That's why the project eventually wound up in Millard County, near

Delta. Almost all of the Utah power now goes to Southern California customers, a major difference from the planned Pioneer plant.

Its electricity was designed for local consumption. But if it had been built, Pioneer's costs would have been

gone into Idaho Power's rate base. One consumer advocate estimated every southern Idaho residential customer would have faced a bill of \$1,200 to pay for the plant.

Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, was unimpressed with the loud and often arrogant Pioneer. He contended that if Pioneer were built, Idaho Power rates could have doubled or tripled. And that, he argued, could have put many southern Idaho farmers, depending heavily on pump-irrigation water, out of business.

In view of what has happened to farmers recently, with record numbers of them going into bankruptcy and losing everything, Peavey said it's hard to imagine how tough would be if the farmers-irrigators also faced soaring costs of electricity.

The company disputed Peavey's estimates, although it conceded Pioneer would have had a sharp impact on rates.

But reports persist that at the last minute, just before Andrus went before the PUC, a couple of Idaho

Power board members pulled the governor a personal visit to urge him to oppose the project. They were reportedly a minority of the board, not sharing the majority's enthusiasm for Pioneer.

There's a major difference in Idaho in 1987, with Idaho Power battling to find markets for surplus electricity. And the PUC won't allow money to recover its big investment in a northern Nevada coal-fired plant, contending Idaho Power shouldn't have made the investment because the power isn't needed.

Peavey says now he's convinced more than ever that Idaho made a good decision in 1976 when it turned down a coal plant that would have turned out just about like the new Utah plant. Some Republicans have argued the other way, saying Idaho might not be in the economic slump it now suffers if it had accepted the cheap source of electricity to attract industry in the last decade.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and the Statehouse for The Associated Press.

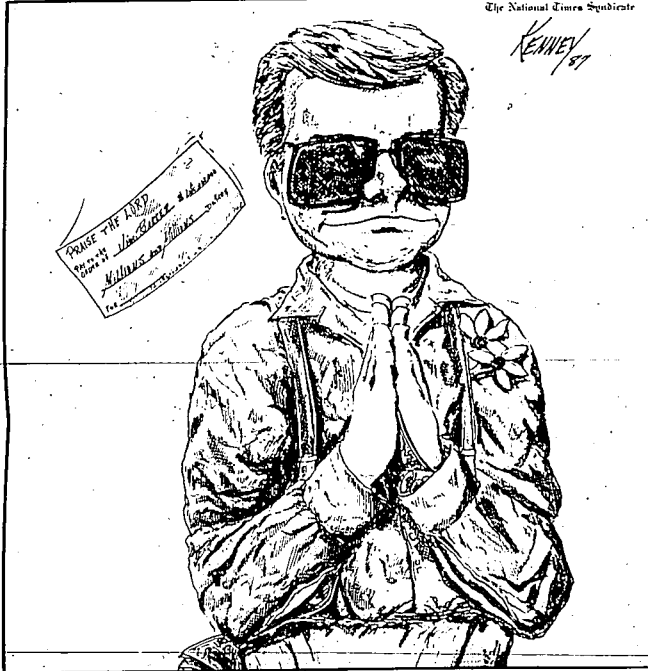
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Bakkers fit right in Southern fundamentalist mainstream



Historian David Potter once described the American South as a sphinx who rarely, if ever, yields its secrets.

Observers of the PTL scandal agree that the scene is a strange, bizarre episode in American religious history. Strange, yet not so strange if one looks more closely at the South and its religious tradition. Jim and Tammy Bakker, like snake handlers who speak in tongues and drink strychnine, are among the more dramatic images that the Southern fundamentalist religion developed along its sawdust trail.

Fundamentalism in the South dates back to the 18th Century and a national religious movement known as the Great Awakening. During this period itinerant evangelists whose emotional religious message was no longer welcome in middle-class Eastern centers like Boston, New York and Philadelphia moved west and south to proselytize frontier communities.

Evangelists in the Great Awakening were famous for their camp meetings at which thousands of white and black Southerners sang, prayed and were converted.

Significant differences quickly emerged between white and black evangelical traditions. Black preachers and congregations reshaped their hymns with African rhythms, and at times used dance and healing ceremonies reminiscent of West African voodoo. Their religious concerns focused on social and political issues of slavery and, more recently, of racial segregation. Black preachers drew heavily on Old Testament texts to show parallels between their own people and the Children of Israel.

White preachers, by contrast, drew on the New Testament and focused on personal salvation. Their God was a highly personal figure, and their religion featured revivals at which worshippers recanted their sins and pledged to live a better life

William Ferris

during the coming year.

The difference between black and white Southern religion is dramatically seen in the life styles and the teachings of Martin Luther King Jr. and Billy Graham. The religious agenda shaped by each reflects deep historic differences between black and white Southerners.

The sentimental quality of the religion of Southern whites parallels their Anglo-American musical tradition. Their fundamentalist sermons and blue country music both focus on problems of sex, alcohol and unemployment. These sacred and secular worlds overlap in broad patterns within which the lives of Jim and Tammy Bakker are far from unique.

The Bakkers can also be understood in the context of the white Southern bad-boy and bad-girl tradition. Southern heroes who fall from grace are often loved even more for their failings. One of the Bakkers' severest critics, Jimmy Swaggart, is a cousin of Jerry Lee Lewis, who popularized the Southern bad-boy image through rock-'n'-roll performances and highly publicized dramas in his personal life.

A significant shift in the Southern evangelical tradition occurred with the onset of the electronic church. Through the media, especially television, Southern ministers like Oral Roberts broadened both their audience and their income. They brought emotional, face-to-face religious messages first to regional and later to national congregations.

Enter Jim and Tammy Bakker's PTL ministry — the most contemporary version of the Southern white evangelist gone electric. Their religious message was a deeply

rooted and very American worship of fundamentalism couched in the name of religion — with a dose of Southern patriotism thrown in for good measure.

They also instilled a fear of contemporary life in their audience, and through it a need for the comfort offered by their ministry. To escape this fear, the Bakkers created Heritage USA, a Fort Mill, S.C., fundamentalist version of Disneyland where believers found shelter.

The appearance of Tammy and Jim — with their jewelry, flashy clothes and ability to cry at the drop of a hat or a coin — derives from both country-music and soap-opera worlds. They are a couple at once very Southern and very American.

Though country music singer Ray Stevens recently criticized the Bakkers' materialism with his song, "Would Jesus Wear a Rolex?", the Bakkers have shown an extraordinary ability to survive their problems unscathed. Unlike the Rajinourams and Oregon created by the Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh, Heritage USA has not been sold at public auction — nor is it likely to be. Their mix of both Southern and American values provided the shield needed to weather the storm.

Like summer heat, religious fundamentalism drenches the American South with its spirit. The white preacher with one hand clenched and the other shaking a Bible is a familiar image in the region. Through television, the Bakkers made this American a daily American experience, and we may ask whether the South has now become more American or America more Southern.

William Ferris is the director of the Center for the Study of Southern Culture at the University of Mississippi, and is a co-editor of the forthcoming Encyclopedia of Southern Culture.

Cooperation between U.S., Saudis better than blind luck

U.S. and Saudi relations are often damaged by careless misunderstandings. Now that the Reagan administration has been forced to bow to congressional pressure and withdraw — at least temporarily — its proposal to sell 1,500 Maverick air-to-ground missiles to Saudi Arabia, it has become even more important to understand the circumstances surrounding the role of the Saudi air force in reacting to the Iraqi attack on the U.S. frigate Stark.

To put it bluntly, the sale was withdrawn because several members of Congress rushed out to attack Saudi Arabia, partly with disregard for the facts and partly in reaction to a reflex courting of pro-Israeli lobbying groups. At a time when both nations vitally need to cooperate in defending the Persian Gulf, these actions have served only to divide the

Anthony H. Cordesman

United States and Saudi Arabia. Blocking this sale, or a second proposal to sell 12 more F-15s to the Saudi air force, will not affect the security of Saudi Arabia and may well force it to again turn to Europe for help. The only thing that we can accomplish is to embarrass the Saudis — something that we simply cannot afford to do. We have done ourselves enough harm in the Gulf area. We now need to do ourselves some good.

The picking point in the debate has been the Saudis' refusal to defend the Stark from an Iraqi warplane's attack. But logs from American E-3A Hawkeye planes flying patrol

in the Gulf — as well as from the White House, the Dept. of State, the Pentagon and the Saudi government — show this not to have been the case.

The American AWACS planes have a Saudi controller on board who is in constant touch with the Saudi operations centers on the ground. As part of the rules of engagement established by the United States long before the attack on the Stark, Saudi Arabia provides protection for the U.S. planes but not for U.S. Navy ships operating in the Gulf.

During the day, the Saudi air force provides a constant fighter escort to protect the AWACS planes and Saudi air space. But because Iran has so few remaining operational fighters, and most are limited in capability, the Saudi fighters do not fly escorts at night. They instead remain on the runway at Dhahran in combat-ready status.

The attack on the Stark took place at 10:06 p.m., a time when the AWACS plane would normally have been airborne without Saudi fighter escort. But, on seeing that the Iraqi warplane was on a course taking it near the E-3A, Saudi fighters had been scrambled to provide protection.

After locking his missile-attack radar onto the Stark, the Iraqi pilot fired with only five seconds of warning. There was never any chance that U.S. fighters could have intercepted him before the attack. The Saudi fighters were not even near the Stark, and they were never supposed to take any action to protect the ship before the Iraqi attack.

Reports that Saudi fighters refused to come to the aid of the Stark are simply totally false. The issue never arose. What did happen, however, is that after the attack one of the Saudi fighter pilots asked if the fighters should intercept the Iraqi jet. Neither the U.S. officers nor the Saudi controller aboard the AWACS plane had the authority to authorize this intercept because it would have been a violation of the U.S.-Saudi rules of engagement. It is also important to note that such an intercept could have done nothing to protect the Stark.

If the Saudi pilots had intercepted, they would almost certainly have made a tragic situation worse. The last thing on Earth that anyone needs after the damage was done, was more political complications.

But the political complications did arise when Congress began using a misleading version of the Saudi report to justify the attack as a means to undermine the latest round of U.S. arms sales to Saudi Arabia and, more important, any U.S. military cooperation with friendly Arab states in the Gulf area.

Neither of these sales would involve the slightest risk to Israel. The Maverick sale was agreed to in 1984, and the only issue was whether the Saudis should be allowed to buy a slightly improved type of missile over the one authorized three years ago.

The proposed sale of F-15s would involve no build-up of the Saudi air force. It is being proposed only because the production line for the model in question, the F-15C-D, is



KING FAHD
Victim of misunderstandings

closing and the Saudi air force has already lost five aircraft. The purchase of 12 more would be an excellent reserve, with the surplus to be kept in the United States. This would allow the Saudi air force to retain 60 operational F-15s.

With luck, we may not need to use Saudi air bases and facilities to provide air cover over our ships in the Persian Gulf. With luck, Saudi Arabia may never need a strong air force to protect itself against Iran.

Luck, however, is not a substitute for U.S. and Saudi cooperation.

Letters

Lack of meeting coverage should have an explanation

Wake up, Statesman. Your staff was apparently asleep when the summer meeting of the National Association of Attorneys-General was held in Coeur d'Alene on June 7-11. Despite the fact that it was a major event for the state of Idaho, your city edition did not make one mention of it during the course of the week.

Thirty-seven state attorneys general, along with a high-level group of prosecutors from Taiwan, were in attendance. Many legal subjects of current importance to governmental officials and the public were discussed. Guest speakers included the United States attorney general, the Russian minister of justice, the former U.S. solicitor general, and Boleslav Eugene Thomas, the current president of the American Bar Association.

The meeting had a record number of attendees, and was supported by a record number of host state contributors. Over 100 Idaho businesses and organizations contributed in excess of \$100,000 in funds, goods

and services to host our guests. The meeting featured and promoted Idaho and its goods and people. The Oklanki Basque dancers were flown in from Boise to perform, together with the Coeur d'Alene Triple and Four and Timpani dancers who have performed in the White House.

Our guests left with a good feeling for the state of Idaho. They were impressed by Coeur d'Alene, the Coeur d'Alene Resort, and Idaho in general. They were particularly

impressed by our warm and friendly people. They were convinced that the negative image fostered by our rag-tag band of white supremacists was completely unwarranted.

Your readers might wonder why this outstanding Idaho event did not rate one column inch in your paper. Perhaps you could explain.

JIM JONES
Attorney General

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.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top Reagan administration official said Sunday the United States, Soviet Union and other members of the U.N. Security Council are working on a peace plan to end the six-year-old Iran-Iraq war.

"We're working in the Security Council to engage the Russians and the other permanent members in a call for a cease-fire and return to boundaries, exchange of prisoners, other arrangements backed by mandatory sanctions, and we've found our surprise that has elicited the support of all the permanent members," Undersecretary of State Michael H. Armacost said in an interview on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" program.

"That is the first resolution calling for a cease-fire," he said. "The U.S. and other permanent members are negotiating an agreement on mandatory sanctions."

Armacost said the United States, Soviet Union and the other permanent members, Great Britain, France and China, have been discussing a peace plan "for several months in New York."

The United States and Soviet Union have been involved in the effort because "we share at least temporarily an interest in the region, an interest in preventing an

Iranian victory in the Gulf War," Armacost said. But he emphasized that the talks do not include any protection arrangements in the Persian Gulf. Armacost said U.S. officials working on the peace plan have found the Soviet Union to be "surprisingly cooperative."

"They don't wish to see a war which could end with Iran prevailing, with the stimulus that gives to Islamic fundamentalism and the threat it poses to their own Muslim population in Central Asia," he said.

Armacost reiterated that the U.S. interests in the gulf remain the same, with the Reagan administration hoping to limit the Soviet Union's role in the oil lifeline.

As in the past, a presidential veto threat hovers over the trade bill, which contains features the administration has branded "protectionism."

Growing trade deficits that reached a record \$16.3 billion last year, accompanied by plant closings and layoffs, have lent urgency to the issue. But the administration is hoping the dollar's fall has stemmed the red ink.

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Critics cite EPA errors on herbicide

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency has approved a herbicide that can break down into a chemical that causes birth defects, according to critics who call for an overhaul of agency procedures.

EPA, however, says it knew what it was doing all along and another look demonstrates there is a huge margin of safety in using the chemical in Central Asia, he said.

The Fluridone is sold under the trade name Sonar by the Elanco Products Division of the Co. subsidiary of Eli Lilly & Co. for the control of aquatic weeds, are old and not up to modern standards in many streams.

NMF is a powerful cause of birth defects — so powerful, in fact, that the DuPont Co. has forbidden women of child-bearing age from working near it.

"I am happy to find myself in the unusual position of standing shoulder-to-shoulder with the DuPont Co.," said Ellen Silbergeld, a specialist in toxicology for the Environmental Defense Fund.

Fluridone passed all its tests and, by itself, appears to pose no problem. In water, fluridone breaks down in the presence of sunlight. One of the breakdown products, in the lab at procedures, is 2-methyl-6-methylamino-NMF, a chemical used as a building block for making acrylic fibers.

Diane Baxter, staff scientist with the National Coalition Against the Misuse of Pesticides, said, "The evidence is not all that good for just name Sonar by the Elanco Products Division of the Co. subsidiary of Eli Lilly & Co. for the control of aquatic weeds, are old and not up to modern standards in many streams.

NMF is a powerful cause of birth defects — so powerful, in fact, that the DuPont Co. has forbidden women of child-bearing age from working near it.

Senate switches focus to trade bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, trying to climb out of a rout of stalled campaign finance legislation, is turning its attention to U.S. trade issues, an issue that has often vexed it and caused friction with the White House.

Democratic leaders have declared the issue a major priority item in contrast to last year when the Senate, then in Republican hands, bowed to the White House and ad-

justed without action on trade. While trade shaped up as the major focus in Congress this week, there was talk of possible moves from the floor to put one or both issues on record as concerned about President Reagan's policy of reflagging Kuwait oil tankers.

And both houses were set for action this week on drafts of \$1 trillion budget for the fiscal year that starts Oct. 1.

As in the past, a presidential veto threat hovers over the trade bill, which contains features the administration has branded "protectionism."

Growing trade deficits that reached a record \$16.3 billion last year, accompanied by plant closings and layoffs, have lent urgency to the issue. But the administration is hoping the dollar's fall has stemmed the red ink.

Lawyer Belli: Bakkers on firm legal footing

TEGA CAY, S.C. (AP) — Flamboyant lawyer Melvin Belli said Sunday he wants to get deposed PTL founders Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker back on the air as soon as possible. He said the TV evangelists are on solid legal ground.

The San Francisco attorney went to the Bakkers' lakefront home Sunday morning and told reporter that he would sue their case because it is interesting, the Bakkers need help and

the nation wants the facts in the turmoil surrounding the PTL ministry.

"I've done pretty well getting the facts out in my case," he said. "The 79-year-old lawyer said before meeting with the Bakkers, Belli's clients have included Jack Ruby, who killed John F. Kennedy's assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald; victims of the Bhopal, India, chemical leak in 1984; and families of the people killed when the Soviets shot down a Korean Air Lines jet in 1983.

The Rev. Jerry Falwell, who took over PTL, at Bakker's request in March, has said he would not allow Bakker to return to the ministry, which owes creditors \$72 million and has filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code.

As in the past, a presidential veto threat hovers over the trade bill, which contains features the administration has branded "protectionism."

Growing trade deficits that reached a record \$16.3 billion last year, accompanied by plant closings and layoffs, have lent urgency to the issue. But the administration is hoping the dollar's fall has stemmed the red ink.

Garbage barge now tourist draw

NEW YORK (AP) — The garbage barge that began an international voyage to nowhere three months ago Monday still has no final destination, but it's becoming a local landmark for tourists.

"They do get quite a kick out of seeing it," said David Dingley, a pier superintendent at Pier 83, where the barge is docked. Circle Line Sightseeing Yachts Inc., which provides boat rides around Manhattan.

The barge, which is anchored off Brooklyn because New York City refuses to allow it to dock, has become a popular sight on a three-hour tour by the boats, he said.

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PG-13 Rating Introduced

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

The revised film category system will be implemented on July 1. The following program is now in effect:

PG: General Audiences, all ages admitted.

PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance to children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

R: Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

R-13: No one under 13 admitted. All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new film category system.

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HELD OVER

SWARMS

HARRY AND THE HENDERSONS

DAILY: 7:15-9:15 3:00-7:15

HELD OVER

ROXANNE

DAILY: 7:15-9:15 3:00-7:15

HELD OVER

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DUE TO ADVERTISERS REQUEST FOR DISTRIBUTION OF THE INSERTS, NOT ALL SUBSCRIBERS RECEIVE ALL COUPONS.

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CHILDREN'S TYLENOL	25¢ OFF
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NESTEA INSTANT TEA	30¢ OFF
FRENCH'S MUSTARD	15¢ OFF
HONEY NUT CHEERIOS	50¢ OFF
S'MORES CRUNCH	50¢ OFF
LUCKY CHARMS	50¢ OFF
REYNOLDS PLASTIC WRAP	50¢ OFF
KODACOLOR FILM	50¢ OFF
LAMMIES any product	50¢ OFF
EGGO MICROWAVE PANCAKES	35¢ OFF
SYLVANIA ELECTRIC DEVICES	25¢ OFF
SYLVANIA LIGHT BULBS	50¢ OFF
KINGSFORD CHARCOAL	35¢ OFF
VELVEETA CHEESE SPREAD	15¢ OFF
AMERICAN BEAUTY DRY PASTA on 2	25¢ OFF
HEFTY CINCH SAK toll kitchen	30¢ OFF
HEFTY CINCH SAK trash bags	50¢ OFF
MAMMA LEONE'S PASTA SUPREMA	30¢ OFF
NEW TRADITIONS BREAKFAST SANDWICHES	25¢ OFF
SPRAY 'N WASH	15¢ OFF
FANTASTIK	40¢ OFF
GOLD 'N LITE any variety	25¢ OFF
CHICO-SAN ORIGINAL RICE CAKES	25¢ OFF
CHICO-SAN MINI RICE CAKES	30¢ OFF
OBERTO SAUSAGE	50¢ OFF
MEDI-QUIK any product	25¢ OFF
MRS. SMITH'S PIE 'N MINUTES	35¢ OFF
OFF MOSQUITO REPELLENT	25¢ OFF
SURE & NATURAL MAXISHIELDS	50¢ OFF
ASSURE & NATURAL PANTY LINERS	30¢ OFF
TYLENOL	50¢ OFF
CAP 'N CRUNCH CEREAL	50¢ OFF
LIFE CEREAL	50¢ OFF
QUAKER OHIS! CEREAL	50¢ OFF
PUSS 'N BOOTS MOIST MEALS on 2	60¢ OFF
QUAKER CORN BRAN CEREAL	50¢ OFF
QUAKER 100% NATURAL CEREAL	75¢ OFF
QUAKER CHEWY GRANOLA BARS	40¢ OFF
QUAKER RICE CAKES	25¢ OFF
KRETSCHMER WHEAT GERM	25¢ OFF
GAINES GRAVY TRAIN or CYCLE DOG FOOD	\$1.00 OFF
GAINES TOP CHOICE DOG FOOD	50¢ OFF

Sheriffs question use of planned license fee hike for EMS

"When the Legislature was trying to cut as many other expenses as possible in order to more adequately fund education, they cut out EMS appropriations from the general fund."

- Paul B. Anderson, chief of Idaho's Bureau of Emergency Medical Service

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's licenses for drivers and chauffeurs will be more expensive after July 1 when a fee hike designed to pay for the state's Emergency-Medical Service program goes into effect.

The change has a few county sheriffs in the Magic Valley area questioning whether the money is going to the right place.

They contend that counties conducting the licensing service for the state should at least be getting back enough revenue to cover costs of the staffing and accounting required in issuing the licenses.

The hike was tacked on by the Idaho Legislature this year. Beginning next month, the fees for the 3-year permits will be \$13.50 for an operator's license and \$15.50 for a chauffeur's license, up from the current fees of \$12 and \$14.

Paul B. Anderson of Boise, chief of the state's Bureau of Emergency Medical Service, said Thursday that while it sounds like a lot of money at 50 cents per year for every Idaho driver, there is really no more money in the EMS budget.

"When the Legislature was trying to cut as many other expenses as possible in order to more adequately fund education," he said, "the legislators cut out EMS appropriations from

the general fund. Until that time, we were getting our funding from the state's general fund."

He said the legislation that passed eliminated EMS revenue from existing state revenue and increased the license fees specifically to support EMS operations.

Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn said the counties receive only \$2.05 of the \$13.50 or \$15.50 per license that sheriffs' staff members collect while running the drivers' license program for the state.

He said this does not come close to covering the salaries and other expenses to the counties. Lincoln County Sheriff Darwin Mills agreed.

• See FEES on Page B2

"I have a problem with this much of an increase, with no help toward the cost (of running the licensing program for the state). It seems that we keep getting less service from the state and paying more for it."

- Lincoln County Sheriff Darwin Mills

Magic Valley

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Sports B3-4
- U.S. Open B3

Monday, June 22, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Filer farmer bucks the market odds

Sells his vegetables to local supermarkets

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

FILER — It may never rival California's Imperial Valley, but a 10-acre field south of Filer is producing green beans, squash, tomatoes and other vegetables to sell to area supermarkets.

Bob Blastock, a College of Southern Idaho trustee and building contractor, started growing the vegetables five years ago.

"I don't think farming is ever going to be the same as it was," Blastock said. "Everybody thinks they have to grow wheat and grain and beans."

But farmers don't have to limit themselves to traditional Magic Valley crops, he says. After five years in the business of growing vegetables, Blastock said he's starting to get his produce into markets regularly and may start making money soon.

"I could go to work for somebody else and make more," he said. "But I can see a light at the end of the tunnel."

The 10-acre vegetable patch has been the Blastocks' hobby for five years, said Blastock's wife, Georgia, but it hasn't been all fun and games. She said the patch takes two hours of work each day and eight hours a day on weekends.

And their hobby has its setbacks, she said.

In 1985, they called several area supermarkets early in the season to sell their crop of squash. Georgia finally succeeded in selling about 150 bushels to a store.

After hanging up the phone, a hailstorm almost demolished their squash plants.

Lately, Georgia said, the plants rot.

"It's a tricky business growing vegetables for supermarkets in the Magic Valley," Blastock said. "The weather isn't ideal — he has to cover the soil with black plastic to keep the soil temperature high enough for many of his vegetables, and he has to harvest the crop carefully so he can harvest his vegetables when supermarkets need them."

This year, his crop includes Indian corn, green beans, squash and peppers.

And white pumpkins.

"I hope to call them 'Ghosts' but I don't know," he said. Blastock said he couldn't find commercially prepared seeds for the white pumpkin and finally found an actual pumpkin on a trip to California.

Like the opportunistic entrepreneur he is, he bought the pumpkin, stuffed it in a suitcase, brought it to Filer and scooped the seeds out, and planted them this spring.

After several years of calling supermarkets and warehouses and offering squash and the like on a bit of credit, Blastock now has offers from Farmer Jack and Albertson's to buy vegetables this year.

Before, he'd take vegetables to the warehouses and hope the chains would take it.

Before he was uncertain for the Blastock vegetable farm. He said he's hoping to sell 50 percent of his crop this year.

The difficulty in finding a market for his vegetables partly comes from supermarket and warehouse demands that they know the exact day the crop will be delivered — a difficult task for a small vegetable farm in the Magic Valley's unpredictable weather.

And he has to fill out forms specifying the chemicals he uses on his soil each time he sells a crop.

"It's frustrating as hell," he said. "You have to be busy with what you put on your soil."



Bob Blastock checks a row of bell peppers at his Filer farm

Elkhorn facelift \$4 million slated for improvements

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — The Elkhorn Resort at Sun Valley will undergo major remodeling and some expansion during the next year under new management, owner Milton G. Kuolt II has announced.

Kuolt last week named Amfac Resorts of Flagstaff, Ariz., to manage and market the year-round recreation complex. Amfac is known nationally as operator of resorts at the Grand Canyon, in Napa Valley, Calif. and in Hawaii.

Amfac will conduct a top-to-bottom remodeling of the resort's 145-room hotel, as well as other property improvements. This year we will spend close to \$4 million on the resort," Kuolt said in an interview.

The Elkhorn complex includes the hotel, a conference center, four restaurants, an 18-hole championship golf course, two Olympic-size swimming pools, and one small open-air shopping mall, and one on-site ski lift.

The development is surrounded by 145 privately owned condominiums. Nearby are Sun Valley's famous Alpine skiing mountain, Mount Baldy, and the ski area.

Renovation of the Elkhorn Resort has begun with work in the hotel lobby and grounds. A new parking lot has been installed and landscaping is underway. The hotel's spa has been doubled in size. Hotel rooms are scheduled for upgrading this fall.

Additions to the grounds also include new retail space in Elkhorn Village Plaza and two restaurants.

Kuolt said he is eyeing one, named Tequila Joe's, as the pilot for a chain. "We are looking at the possibility of expanding that into other areas," he said.

Recently, Elkhorn has also purchased 4½ acres of property adjacent to the complex for future expansion, Kuolt disclosed.

Amfac Resorts was selected for expertise in both management and marketing, the owner said. It was one of a number of management companies seeking an Elkhorn contract.

The company is a division of San Francisco-based Amfac Inc. It posted \$2 billion in sales last year in a variety of industries, including food processing, electrical and mechanical supplies, real estate management and pharmaceuticals.

Amfac Resorts concentrates on "providing quality experiences for those seeking the unusual in resort destinations," according to a company release.

It is the official concessionaire operating all lodging on the south rim of the Grand Canyon for the U.S. National Park Service. It also operates Furnace Creek Inn and Ranch Resort in Death Valley, Calif.; Silverado Country Club and Resort in Napa Valley, Calif. and five resorts in Hawaii.

• See ELKHORN on Page B2

Sen. McClure to seek fourth term, aide says

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite speculation that Idaho Sen. Jim McClure would retire from office in 1990, a staff aide said this week the Republican senator will seek a fourth term in 1990.

"We've said consistently that people should assume McClure is running for re-election," said H.D. Palmer, McClure's press secretary.

McClure is holding a fundraiser this Saturday in Boise, even though the election is three years away. Cost is \$10 per person or \$25 per family.

Palmer said McClure's staff has no set goal for raising funds.

McClure, 62, already possesses a sizeable war chest for another election. According to the Federal Election Commission, McClure has \$257,843.39 in cash on hand on Dec. 31, 1986. Debts totaled \$20,000.

McClure practically walked to a fourth term in 1984 when he ran against Democrat Pete Busch. McClure

received more than 70 percent of the vote and spent \$588,225. Busch only spent \$31,000 and received less than 30 percent of the vote.

Palmer would not say if last year's Evans-Symms race set a precedent for future Congressional races in Idaho.

The hotly contested race between Democratic Gov. John Evans and incumbent Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, the two candidates spent more than \$5 million for the senate seat.

Symms spent \$3,229,939, while Evans spent \$2,135,573. FEC records show.

Palmer said a hallmark of every McClure campaign is a statewide bus trip where McClure "barnstorms the state for three weeks," traveling to 20 towns.

"That's pretty expensive to put together," Palmer said.

As for rumors that McClure might not run again, Palmer said, "That decision could be made down the road. It's right now, he has every intention of running in 1990."

Public assistance group gets \$3,000 grant

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Jewish Fund for Justice, a national Jewish grant-making institution which funds efforts to fight poverty and injustice in the United States, recently announced a \$3,000 grant to the Idaho Neighbors Network here.

This award is one of 13 grants totaling \$30,000 made by JFJ this year in 1987. In its first three years, JFJ has awarded over 50 grants in 24 states. Other JFJ grants were received by organizations in California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Massachusetts, New York, Ten-

nessee and Washington. Based in Washington D.C., the fund supports organizing efforts to stop poverty and help those in need. Patricia Fisher, JFJ spokeswoman, said that the force behind the fund is the 6,000-year-old tradition in which Jews have shared an effort to create a just society.

The Idaho Neighbors Network is a membership organization active in south-central and eastern Idaho which helps low-income people with public assistance benefits, health care costs, utility rates and disability rights.

The group will soon begin a fundraising campaign to match the

grant, Fisher said.

During the last year, INN's efforts have succeeded in registering over 3,500 new voters in low income and minority neighborhoods, lobbying for legislation to remove the state sales tax from food stamp purchases and gathering almost 500 people at hearings on the Idaho Power Company's request for a 27 percent rate increase.

Lois Roisman, executive director of JFJ, said that Idaho organizations tend to receive a smaller number of grants than other states. "Idaho does not get its share of philanthropic dollars. We want to spread the money around," she said.

No other organizations in Idaho were considered for grants, Fisher said.

The reasons for choosing INN to receive grant money were that Idaho has a low per capita income, other organizations had previously failed to move to INN and that INN director Roger Sherman had a good reputation, said Roisman.

"They're a group of people doing work that needs to be done," she said.

St. Kalin, chair of JFJ's Board of Directors, called INN "a successful, well-run young organization which has already had an impact on... See GRANT on Page B2

Emergency commission looks for volunteers

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wanted: Idaho volunteers to write emergency-response plans to handle chemical disasters like the leak of methyl isocyanate in Bhopal, India that killed 2,000 people three years ago.

That's the gist of the next step in the Idaho-Emergency-Response Commission's plan to implement Title III of the 1986 Superfund Amendments, which required states to appoint committees and write plans to handle chemical leaks of 406

"extremely hazardous" substances as defined by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The state must draw up the boundaries of local planning districts by July 17 and appoint committee members within each of those districts by August 17.

The ERC was formed by an executive order from Governor Cecil Andrus April 15 and charged with the implementation of the Superfund amendments.

Even though ERC hasn't drawn district boundaries yet, the commission has sent letters to legislators,

fire chiefs and local government officials—asking for volunteers for committees within the districts.

Each committee must have representatives from state and local governments, law enforcement agencies, civil defense groups, firefighting agencies, first aid volunteers, health organizations, environmental organizations, hospitals, transportation businesses, the media, community groups and chemical facility owners.

"The cold, hard fact of the matter is we're looking for people willing to volunteer a fair amount of time and a lot of effort for little or no compensation," said Jennie Davey, information coordinator for the ERC. "These plans must be written and practiced at least once by October 1989."

Davey said the goal of the amendments were to have the most complete protection possible for each community.

Each Idaho county and some cities already have plans to handle leaks, she said, and the committees now being formed by ERC will work with those plans to bring them up to date. • See CHEMICALS on Page B2

Recreation fee approved for Gooding households

By JANE BUEKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A per-household fee to pay for a recreation district extending the area through Gooding residents, if the district is formed.

City Councilman Jim Muscat said a public hearing last week that the county had received verbal approval of the fee proposal from the state attorney general's office Monday.

The A.G. says it is permissible and that the fee is higher than the per-household fee, rather than the property tax levy, and allow for low income and senior citizen exemptions," Muscat said.

Under such a plan, there would be no additional property tax levy on farm acreage or business and commercial property to fund the recreation district. Muscat

estimated the fee would be about \$20 annually for the approximately 2,300 households in the proposed district boundaries.

A recreation district would have to be formed by election. Muscat said, with the boundaries the same as the Gooding School District, excluding the area that crosses into Lincoln County.

In order to get the proposal on the ballot, petitions with 500 signatures of qualified electors must be filed with the county clerk. Muscat said no petitions have yet been circulated, pending the outcome of the attorney general's decision on the fee structure, but he expects the petition drive to begin soon.

A recreation district, based on property tax levy, was formed by Gooding voters in 1985, but rescinded by a subsequent election.

• See RECREATION on Page B2

Fees

Continued from Page B1 that even though he needs only a part-time employee to handle licenses in his county, the amount of income does not meet expenses.

Other licensing fees that remain unchanged include \$4 for instructor permits, \$25 for driver's training instructor permits, \$3 for a duplicate license and \$5 for an Idaho Identification Card.

Herb Kinney of the Idaho Department of Transportation, said the \$10 per license is not an outright payment to the EMS programs.

Munn said the \$2.05 per license that the counties get goes into the county general fund. At budget time, he said, commissioners and the budget officer decide if all or

part of the money goes back to the Sheriff's budgets to pay for cost of issuing the licenses.

Even if all of the money the county receives ends up in his budget, Munn said, "his costs continue to exceed revenue."

Sheriff Mills said after the \$2.05 per license is given to the counties, 10 percent of the remainder of license fee collections goes to schools to support the driver-training program and the remaining 60 percent goes to the Department of Transportation for highway projects.

"I have a problem with this much of an increase, with no help toward the cost of the licenses," Mills said. "It seems that we keep getting less service from the state and paying more for it."

Mills said it is the sheriff's staff that take the abuse over such increases since they take the money from the drivers.

Anderson said the funds for EMS are used throughout the state for ambulances and ambulance equipment as well as training medical technicians. He said the approved grants cover a share of the cost of the personnel equipment needed by counties, cities and hospitals that provide ambulance service.

The funds are also used to purchase the equipment for the state's quick response units serving outlying and sparsely populated areas. He said there is never enough money to meet all of the needs and requests.

"They tell us that in the three-year licensing system there are high, low and medium income years. The coming year (beginning July 1)

is supposed to be a medium year, and we expect about \$350,000 total from this source," Anderson explained.

In addition the EMS program also receives 73 cents from each license plate sold in the state.

Anderson said the EMS program was being provided grants on a 50 percent basis for each application it approved, but it has been necessary to set a \$10,000 limit for each grant. Ambulances and equipment are continuing to increase in price, he said, and the bureau is getting less and less revenue each year.

The 1988 fiscal year is expected to be the lowest in license income in the three-year licensing period, Anderson said. This will mean an even tighter budget coming up.

"When we approved the EMS budget for the year, we counted on a 3 percent increase. This may not occur," he said.

Twin Falls County Commissioner July Felton said the county does not currently have any money for support of quick response units or ambulance service that is now provided by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She said, however, that the ambulance service at the hospital does not pay for its own way, but the hospital picks up the tab.

Elkhorn

Continued from Page B1 "We'll have a big emphasis on service standards, quality standards" at Elkhorn, said Toby Allen, Amfac vice president of operations. The company plans to name a manager on June 29, he said.

Elkhorn previously had been operated by in-house team picked by Kuol.

Kuol purchased the resort three years ago from a private investment group. He is known as an entrepreneur in the recreation industry, having founded Thousand Trails Inc., a national campground resort company.

Kuol is also widely known as West as founder of Horizon Air Industries Inc., a regional airline. Late last year, he sold his Horizon interest to Alaska Air Group of Seattle but continues to serve as vice chairman of the airline during an undefined transition period.

Kuol said he has been spending as much as \$0 percent of his time recently at Elkhorn, but will "just be observing" until Amfac Resorts takes over full management.

Utahns have few favorites for president

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — With the next presidential election more than a year away, Utahns are showing little enthusiasm for any candidate, Republican or Democrat, a new poll indicates.

A year from now, the topic will fill the news as both parties prepare for their nominating conventions. But at present, Utahns are giving little individual support for candidates in either party, according to a copyright Dan Jones & Associates poll conducted for the Deseret News and KSL-TV and published in Sunday's editions of the newspaper.

Former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart's withdrawal from the race opened wide the Democratic field, but most of the 605 respondents — 39 percent fell into the "don't know" category, while 16 percent favored "none of the above."

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, who steadfastly has maintained he is not a candidate, garnered a 13 percent response.

Former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt landed in fourth place among the Democrats with 6 percent, the poll shows.

On the Republican side, Vice President George Bush is favored by 23 percent of those questioned, but he barely beat out the "don't know's," who made up 20 percent.

Chemicals

Continued from Page B1 The original Superfund Act had plans to clean up chemical wastes but not to develop emergency plans to handle disasters, Davey said, and the amendments are designed to cure that problem.

"Bhopal illustrated horribly and graphically the need for immediate legislative response," Davey said.

Listed on the EPA list of extremely-hazardous chemicals are formaldehyde, chlorine and ammonia. Under the terms of the amendments, business owners are responsible for reporting leaks of the chemicals.

On the agenda

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

MONDAY
The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Cassia County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Minidoka County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

WEDNESDAY
The Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board will meet at 5 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

THURSDAY
Wendell City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

CSI joins schools in illiteracy panel

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will join 1,000 community colleges and school districts across the country as a host for the first national video teleconference on adult illiteracy and its impact on the workforce.

The teleconference will be held at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 108 of the Aspen Building.

Joining college hosts here will be community leaders from local literacy action programs and leaders from business, labor, government and community groups concerned with reducing the number of youth and adult illiterates in Magic Valley and across the country.

"The American Seminar: Literacy, Your Community and Its Workforce" is sponsored by the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACJC) and will originate live from the BiNet Studio of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington, D.C. Video will be one way, but audio will be two

way to allow questions to be asked from Twin Falls and other cities in a "town hall" meeting discussion.

Time during the teleconference is reserved for questions and comments from viewers around the country. The program will include panelists and speakers from education, government, business and industry. Models of exemplary state, regional and local literacy plans will be showcased.

"The College of Southern Idaho has long been a leader in addressing community issues," said President Jerry Meyerhofer. "Once again the college will be providing leadership to bring together community leaders here who are already fighting the problem of illiteracy with other equally concerned leaders to develop a literacy education action plan for our community."

For more information call Marilyn Munch or Bruce Bennett, CSI, 733-9554, Ext. 350.

This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Here's the calendar of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY
Music Fest '87 will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.

High School Boys Basketball Camp meets from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the gym.

Kurycumb Kids ride at 6:30 p.m. in the outdoor arena.

A New Life for a New You meets from 7 to 9 p.m. in Desert 112.

TUESDAY
Music Fest '87 continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.

Basketball camp continues from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the gym.

Illiteracy teleconference will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Aspen 108.

Armed Forces testing will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. in Shields 116.

WEDNESDAY
Music Fest continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.

Basketball camp continues from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the gym.

Toyota school will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130B.

Allen Vizzutti lecture-concert will be held at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.

THURSDAY
Music Fest continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.

Basketball camp continues from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the gym.

Toyota school continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130B.

FRIDAY
Music Fest continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with free concert at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.

Basketball camp continues from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the gym.

SATURDAY
Armed Forces testing will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Shields 116.

4-H Horse Show will be held all day in the outdoor arena.

PUBLIC NOTICE

HEARING AID HEALTH FAIR


**OPEN HOUSE
9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
JUNE 22, 23, 24, 25**

Idaho's Leading Hearing Aid Manufacturer Proudly
Introduces Something Genuinely Different in Hearing
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"The Dual Receiver" A.I.E.
Featuring Resonance Splitting, A Sophisticated New System Which Utilizes A Stereo Style Speaker System. Now, Powerful Enough To Replace Most Behind The Ear & Eye Class Hearing Aids.

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Obituaries



Raymond W. Peterson
TWIN FALLS — Raymond William Peterson, 66, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 20, 1987, at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital. He was born June 12, 1901, in Daws, Iowa, he spent his early years in Colorado and Wyoming as a cowboy. He was married to Flossie (Lusk) Peterson, nee Fols, 3 1/2 years preceding his death May 26, 1968.

They moved to Twin Falls in January, 1926 where they farmed until retiring in 1954. He has his home at Heritage Retirement Center for the past seven years. He was a member of the Grace Baptist Church.

Survivors are a son, Hub Peterson of Boise; a daughter, Mrs. James (Norma) Berkley of Twin Falls, six grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and a sister, Jo Werner of Mendota, Ill.

The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the Grace Baptist Church.

He worked for several newspapers including those in Nampa, Pocatello, Pendleton, Ore., Katsipelle, Mont., Honolulu, Hawaii, Escondido, Calif. and Lake Tahoe. For several years he worked in classified advertising at the Times-News in Twin Falls.

At the time of his death he was manager of the Blue Mountain Eagle newspaper in John Day, Ore., where he had worked for the past 10 years. He was a member of the Lutheran Church.

He married Rebecca Olson April 15, 1926, and they were later divorced. He married Beverly Prada in the Emanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls Nov. 10, 1981.

He is survived by his wife of John Day, Ore.; a son, David Becher of Boston, Mass.; a step-daughter, Cindy Prada of Coos Bay, Ore.; a step-grandson, Kenneth Friedell of Boston; a brother, Arthur L. Becher of Seattle, Wash.; a sister, Mrs. Donald (Huth) Heller of Twin Falls, and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, five brothers and one sister. Memorial services will be held Wednesday June 24, 1987 at 11 a.m. in the United Methodist Church in John Day, Ore.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society or other favorite charity.

Memorial contributions be made to Helen Dewey, 140 Austin Avenue, Twin Falls 83401.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Morris McFarland, 67, of Twin Falls, who died June 20, 1987, in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today and Tuesday from 3 to 6 p.m., and until 1 p.m. on Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Deborah Fisher, 31, of Twin Falls, who died June 19, 1987, in Mountain View-Care Center in Kimberly, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel, with Everett Whitford officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 3 to 6 p.m.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Fern Gillette and Saku Ishino, both of Burley.
Dismissed
Carl Van Tassell, Jr. and Lamar Dillworth, both of Burley.

Ted R. Becher

TWIN FALLS — Ted R. Becher, 62, formerly of Twin Falls, died June 20, 1987, in the Blue Mountain hospital in John Day, Ore.

He was born March 2, 1924, in Twin Falls. He attended Twin Falls schools, graduating from high school in 1942. He was a pilot for the U.S. Air Force during World War II, serving in the South Pacific Theater.

He attended the University of Idaho, where he was affiliated with the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

Friends may call at the Payne chapel prior to the time of the service.

BURLEY — The funeral for Thyra Lutz, 78, of Burley, who died June 20, 1987, at her home, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Leo Walker officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel from 6 to 8 p.m. today and Tuesday for the service on Tuesday. The family suggests memorial contributions to the University of Utah Medical Burn Center, 1000 East 19th Avenue, in care of the Utah Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Edward H. Dewey, 74, of Twin Falls, who died June 19, 1987, at his home after a short illness, will be held at 7 p.m. today in the White Mortuary, with the Rev. Greg Lindsay officiating. Mr. Dewey had requested that me-

Falls, and Mrs. Bryan Sauer of Jerome.

Births
Sons were born to Carmen Roman and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pearson, all of Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Carmen Roman, Mrs. Jon Pearson, Kaye Latham and Tiffany Alger, all of Twin Falls; Chris Cagle of Alhion; Carl Lloyd of Burley; Annie Wagner of Burley; Brandon Rupert of Gooding and Edward Hunt of Livingston, Mont.
Dismissed
Teresa Albright of Kimberly; Suzette Dameron of Heyburn; Nick Fischer, Leonard Peters and Sherrie Vance, all of Twin

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

UNIVERSAL FROZEN FOODS ORGANIZING COMMITTEE
ROGER BLADES, GENERAL ORGANIZER, 733-0650 X 324
LOCAL 280, INTERNATIONAL UNION OF OPERATING ENGINEERS

Cardinals overpower Expos

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Vince Coleman hit a two-run triple and scored on Chris Smith's double in the second inning Sunday, leading rookie Joe Magrane and the St. Louis Cardinals over the Montreal Expos 7-3.

Magrane, 5-0, gave up three runs on six hits in seven innings. Bill Dawley pitched the final two innings for his second save.

Coleman's triple off Bob Sebra, 3-0, extended his streak to 50 straight games he has reached base by hit or walk.

Smith walked in the first, stole second and scored on a single by Clark, who added an RBI single in the eighth to increase his major league-leading total to 66.

Mets-8, Phils 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Magadan drove in three runs as the New York Mets completed a three-game sweep over the Philadelphia Phillies with an 8-3 victory Sunday.

The victory was the fourth in a row for New York while the Phillies lost their sixth straight, including four under new manager Lee Elia. The Mets have beaten the Phillies in all six games the clubs have played this season.

New York starter Sid Fernandez, 9-3, pitched 5 2/3 innings, allowing two runs on four hits. Roger McDowell picked up his eighth save by pitching the final three innings. Phillies starter Kevin Gross, 4-7, lasted 4 2/3 innings, yielding six runs.

Astros 6, Dodgers 1

HOUSTON (AP) — Jim Deshaies and Larry Anderson combined on an eight-inning hitting streak to lead a home run, leading the Houston Astros to a 6-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Sunday.

Deshaies, 7-2, allowed one walk and struck out two over eight innings in winning his fifth straight decision. Anderson gave up a single in the ninth.

The Astros scored four runs in the first inning off Dodgers starter Rick Honeycutt, 2-6. With one out, Bill Doran singled to right and Chuck Jackson legged out on

Homers lift Sox over Yanks

BOSTON (AP) — Rookie Ellis Burks hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning after Dwight Evans tied the score with a two-run shot in the seventh, rallying Roger Clemens and the Boston Red Sox to a 4-2 victory over the New York Yankees on Sunday.

The Red Sox, held to two hits by Bob Tewksbury, 0-2, for six innings, caught up with the right-hander who was recalled from Columbus of the Class AAA International League on day earlier.

Wade Boggs, 3-for-4 in raising his major-league-leading batting average to .375 and extending his hitting streak to 22 games, longest in the majors this season, opened the seventh with a single and scored when Evans hit a 2-0 pitch high into the screen in left for his 11th homer.

With one out in the eighth, pinch hitter Todd Beninger walked in his first major-league at-bat and Burks walked with his first major-league hit into the screen in left-center.

Orioles 9, Tigers 7

BALTIMORE (AP) — Tom Niedenfur retired the Detroit Tigers in the ninth inning Sunday, preserving a 9-5 victory for the Baltimore Orioles in a half-inning completion of Saturday night's suspended game.

Clayton Kershaw of the Tigers, who had a double, went to third on a groundout and scored on Chet Lemon's sacrifice fly. But Niedenfur got Mike Heath to ground out to end the game.

The regularly scheduled game between the two teams followed.

Ken Gerhart and Larry Sheets drove home three runs apiece in the delayed triumph, which ended Baltimore's five-game losing streak.

The game, held up 2 hours and 23 minutes by two rain delays, was suspended because of an American League curfew which prohibits any inning starting after 1 a.m.

The teams had one hour to complete two innings and nine base runners and three pitching changes in the seventh and eighth.

Mariners 5, Indians 0

CLEVELAND (AP) — Unbeaten Lee Guetterman pitched a three-hitter for his first major-league shutout and fifth consecutive victory—as the Seattle-Mariners defeated the Cleveland Indians 5-0 Sunday.

Guetterman struck out two and walked one in pitching Seattle to its sixth victory in seven games. The Indians threatened in the second inning when Joe Carter led off with a single and Brook Jacoby drew a one-out walk but Carmen Castillo lined into a double play.

Cleveland's other hits were a two-out single by Castillo in the fifth and a one-out single by Carter in the seventh.

The left-handed Guetterman, who was 0-4 in 44 major-league appearances before this season, was purchased by Seattle from Calgary of the Class AAA Pacific Coast League on May 21. He has a 2.65 ERA in his six appearances, five of them starts.

Blue Jays 7, Brewers 6

TORONTO (AP) — Lloyd Moseby, Willie Upshaw and Fred McGriff hit home runs and rookie Ed Musselman earned his sixth victory with three innings of one-hit relief Sunday as the Toronto Blue Jays held on to defeat

National League

Infield hit. Both runners advanced a base when Honeycutt attempted a pickoff at second base and threw the ball into center field.

Doran scored on a wild pitch by Honeycutt, with Jackson advancing to third. Kevin Bass walked and Jose Cruz drove in Jackson with an infield single. After a walk to Dickie Thon loaded the bases, Bass and Cruz scored when Dodgers third baseman Phil Garner failed to field a Tom Reynolds ground ball.

Cubs 6, Pirates 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Keith Moreland hit a two-run homer and Steve Trout won his fourth straight game Sunday as the Chicago Cubs beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-3.

Trount, 4-1, allowed seven hits and three runs in 5 2/3 innings. It was his second win since coming off the disabled list last Tuesday.

Lee Smith pitched the ninth to pick up his 19th save, tops in the major leagues.

Pittsburgh scored a run in the first on a double by Bobby Bonilla and a single by Mike Diaz, but the Cubs came back with three in the bottom of the inning off loser Doug Drabek, 1-6.

Giants 11, Padres 2

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Kelly Downs scattered four hits over seven innings and Will Clark, Bob Brenly and Matt Williams hit home runs Sunday as the San Francisco Giants beat the San Diego Padres 11-2.

The Giants have had twice as many Padres by 1-0 scores this year, improved his record to 6-3. Downs gave up two runs, struck out three and walked two.

The Giants combined four hits, an error and a passed ball to score four runs in the first inning against Eric Show, 2-9.

American League

The Milwaukee Brewers 7-6.

Toronto salvaged a split of the four-game series by hitting all three homers off Chuck Crim, 4-4, who gave up six runs in four innings. The triumph enabled the Blue Jays to increase their lead over the New York Yankees in the American League East to one full game.

Musselman, 6-1, relieved starter Joey Johnson to start the fourth inning with a 4-3 lead. He pitched three innings, striking out four.

Twins 8, White Sox 6

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Tom Brunansky homered and broke a 5-5 tie with a run-scoring double in the eighth inning Sunday to lead the Minnesota Twins to an 8-6 victory over the Chicago White Sox that tied a major-league home run record.

Brunansky doubled off the center-field wall against Jim Witt in the eighth, to score Gary Gattis from second with the go-ahead run. Gattis reached first on third baseman Tim Lincecum's fielding error and went to second on Ken Hrbek's groundout.

The Twins had three home runs in the eighth on Roy Smalley Jr. and Greg Gagne's double.

The two teams hit seven home runs with the bases empty for the sixth time in major-league history. It was last done by California (6), and Oakland (1) on April 23, 1985.

Angels 8, Royals 0

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Veteran Jerry Reuss pitched an eight-inning shutout in his American League debut Sunday as the California Angels beat the Kansas City Royals 8-0.

Reuss, who was 0-5 in eight National League appearances this season one with Los Angeles and seven with Cincinnati — struck out six and didn't walk anyone in snapping a personal 11-game losing streak. His last major-league victory was May 2, 1986, with the Dodgers.

The left-hander, who turned 38 last Friday, allowed one run in two innings with the Dodgers this year and was 0-5 with a 7.78 ERA in seven starts for the Reds, who released him last week. Los Angeles cut him on April 15.

The shutout was Reuss' first since Aug. 11, 1985, against Cincinnati and was the 10th victory of his six-year, 10-team career, which began in 1970 with the St. Louis Cardinals. He also pitched for Houston and Pittsburgh.

A's 7-3, Rangers 1-3

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Edwin Correa pitched six innings for his first victory since April 28 and Bob Brewer homered twice, including a fluke inside-the-park grand slam that keyed a seven-run second inning in the Texas Rangers beat Oakland 13-3 and split Sunday's double-header.

Mickey Tettleton and Mark McGwire each homered and doubled as the Athletics won the opener 7-3. The split left the third-place A's 3 1/2 games behind Minnesota and one-half game in back of Kansas City in the American League West.

Trailing 1-0 in the second inning of the nightcap.

Hillcrest wins Legion crown

By BRAD BRELAND Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Hillcrest Huskies of Salt Lake City won the Twin Falls American Legion baseball tournament with a 7-3 victory over the Bonanza Bengals of Las Vegas Sunday afternoon.

Earlier in the afternoon, Hillcrest made it to the final game by edging the Mini-Cassia Sage 9-8 and the Bengals moved to the championship, slugging out an 18-1 victory over the Wyoming representative, the Powell Reds.

Hillcrest's Jim Riding, a member of the all-tournament team, went the distance, checking the Bengals Anderson, Condie and Dan Fournier on six hits in the championship game.

drove in a pair of runs for the against Powell. Dillon drove in three Huskies while Rourke McMorris and Milne each drove in one apiece.

Bonanza tried to put a rally together in the fifth inning when Ly reached on an error and Mike Goddard singled. With two outs, Dillon stroked a single to left field driving in both runners, but the batter grounded out to end the inning.

Hillcrest and Bonanza had a tough time making it to the final game. The Huskies built a 9-1 lead against the Sage and watched as Mini-Cassia almost won the game.

Mini-Cassia trailed 9-4 in the ninth inning but rallied when Kent Show reached on an error and Craig Anderson, Condie and Dan Fournier singled. Jack Bagley and James Frost knocked in a pair of runs on a made all-tournament team while Bonanza had three players and Twin Falls and Powell had two players each on the team.

Riding, Jagar Kimura, Walt Bills and Darren Milne were selected by the coaches to the squad.

Cory Lytle, Bob Dillon and George Brewer made the team from Bonanza.

Powell pitchers Dave Elmer and Shawn Warner made the squad while the Cowboy's Mike Bugster and Boomer Walker each got a spot on the all-star team.

Mini-Cassia's Scott Condie completed the team.

Hillcrest won the championship game away early scoring a pair of runs in the first inning and adding four more in the sixth.

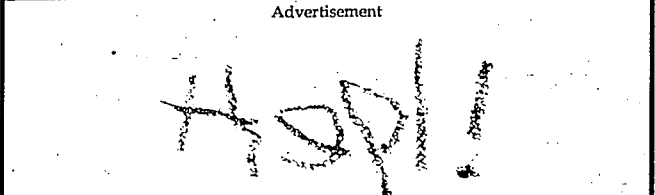
Bills and Brandon Hatfield each

Hillcrest, Bonanza 2
 Hillcrest 200 010 000-7 11 9
 Bonanza 000 010 000-3 4 2
 Riding and Asay; Peppers; Vanderbeek (3); Strobel (1) and Goddard. W-Riding. L-Peppers.

Hillcrest 9, Mini-Cassia 8
 Mini-Cassia 001 102 000-4 12 4
 Hillcrest 103 000 000-9 12 8
 Anderson, Arango (3) and Frost; Taylor, Kimura (8), Riding (8) and BDA. W-Taylor. L-Anderson.

Bonanza 16, Powell 14
 Bonanza 110 043 012-18 19 9
 Powell 031 003 020-14 14 6
 Dillon (8); Hurskainen (6); Strobel, Mills (4); Hurskainen (6), Dillon (8) and Lytle; Warner, Lee, Elmer. W-Hurskainen. L-Dillon.

Sixteen Team Men's A - Slow Pitch Softball Tournament In Ketchum. July 18th and 19th.
Deadline, June 27th.
Call Terry Tracy at: 726-7820 or 726-4731.



Now, there's help for children and adults with dyslexia and learning disabilities.

Dyslexia, for millions of children it's meant frustration and unhappiness along with a lifetime of falling behind and giving up. But that's changing.

If you were dyslexic, you probably wouldn't be able to read this page. You wouldn't see things the way the average person sees them. You might read a simple word backwards, so the letters c-o-m might look like "co" one day and "ac" the next.

In dyslexics, commands and learned responses are somehow short-circuited because of neurological disorganization. People with dyslexia can also be affected in other ways. A short attention span is a common symptom of the disorder, as are poor motor coordination and a poor sense of direction or time.

To make matters worse, dyslexia is difficult to treat because no two people have the same set of symptoms.

Matthew and Michael Fuller understand what it's like. They were born with differing degrees of dyslexia.

14-Year old Matthew, for instance, was unable to put his thoughts on paper. Although he's extremely intelligent, he was unable to take notes or write a letter.

"He learned to read at four," his mother Shawna said. "But he could never go up to higher reading groups in grade school because he couldn't write, but his mother was known about dyslexia back then."

11-Year old Michael had an even tougher time of it. His parents realized from Kindergarten on that he was learning disabled. "He got help from tutors," Shawna said, "but he still fell behind."

Today both boys have improved dramatically. Matthew can write easily and quickly. He can see a big difference in himself. He told his mother, "It's as if somebody deared out the cobwebs."

And Michael can now read aloud fluently, in phrases rather than haltingly word by word as he did before.

The Fullers were helped by a new procedure that's given dyslexics and others with learning disabilities hope. It's called Neuro Kinesiology, a process whereby improper nerve function is corrected by resetting the short circuits of the nervous system.

It's a form of applied kinesiology, which has been used on different areas of the body in a way that isolates specific muscles for evaluation.

Neuro Kinesiology works in the same way, organizing the nervous system and body function, so that information picked up through the senses is routed to the correct part of the brain.

Dr. Ronald Corbin, a Twin Falls chiropractor, has been involved in a clinical research project using this procedure during the last 12 months, dealing with all types of learning disabilities.

"Neuro Kinesiology assists the person in organizing their thought processes," Dr. Corbin said. "Dyslexics are not stupid. In fact, some have higher than average I-Q's but they are disorganized. Information gets on the elevator but it doesn't get off on the right floor."

The new procedure takes from three to five months of therapy but parents often see improvement after the first few treatments.

"After that, it's a matter of catching up," Dr. Corbin added.

Many of the children he's treated have not only caught up, they've passed their peers in achievement.

Kristen Reinke is one little girl who has turned her life around in a matter of weeks.

Her parents realized their daughter had a learning problem when she was quite young and after she started school she was diagnosed as dyslexic. As the years passed she fell farther and farther behind and school became a constant struggle.

"Kristen continually reversed letters and numbers," said Mrs. Reinke. "For her a 14 was a 41 and a 'B' was a 'D'. A day after learning a new letter she would not recall it," she continued. "She seemed to want to read from right to left and she still hadn't decided which hand to use."

Professionals of various types prescribed everything from tutoring to glasses for Kristen and while those measures helped, things continued to get worse as she moved through the school system.

"This past spring a patient of Dr. Corbin told my husband about the new treatment, Neuro Kinesiology," said Mrs. Reinke. "We were skeptical at first but in just five months the change in Kristen is phenomenal."

Within weeks the bright little girl was catching up and recently brought home a report card with 7 A's and 5 B's. Before D's were the norm.

The Reinke's weren't alone in their skepticism.

Said Shawna Fuller, "I'm a registered nurse and I'd never heard of anything like this. But Michael has struggled for so long and worked so hard I thought we had to try it. I knew it couldn't hurt and look how it's helped."

She cited Michael's past and recent achievement test results. Last year his scores in all areas were in the 38 to 40 percent range. This year they were well above the national average in all areas at 92 percent.

"You can't be skeptical anymore when you see so much improvement in a child," Shawna added.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

NL standings

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	41	31	.569	0
Atlanta	39	33	.543	2
Montreal	35	37	.486	6
Philadelphia	35	37	.486	6
San Diego	34	38	.473	7
Los Angeles	33	39	.457	8
San Francisco	32	40	.442	9
Chicago	31	41	.434	10
Houston	29	43	.401	12
San Francisco	28	44	.389	13
Los Angeles	27	45	.375	14
San Diego	26	46	.362	15
Philadelphia	25	47	.349	16
Atlanta	24	48	.336	17
St. Louis	23	49	.322	18
Chicago	22	50	.309	19
Houston	21	51	.296	20
San Francisco	20	52	.283	21
Los Angeles	19	53	.270	22
San Diego	18	54	.257	23
Philadelphia	17	55	.244	24
Atlanta	16	56	.231	25
St. Louis	15	57	.218	26
Chicago	14	58	.205	27
Houston	13	59	.192	28
San Francisco	12	60	.179	29
Los Angeles	11	61	.166	30
San Diego	10	62	.153	31
Philadelphia	9	63	.140	32
Atlanta	8	64	.127	33
St. Louis	7	65	.114	34
Chicago	6	66	.101	35
Houston	5	67	.088	36
San Francisco	4	68	.075	37
Los Angeles	3	69	.062	38
San Diego	2	70	.049	39
Philadelphia	1	71	.036	40
Atlanta	0	72	.023	41
St. Louis	0	73	.010	42
Chicago	0	74	.000	43
Houston	0	75	.000	44
San Francisco	0	76	.000	45
Los Angeles	0	77	.000	46
San Diego	0	78	.000	47
Philadelphia	0	79	.000	48
Atlanta	0	80	.000	49
St. Louis	0	81	.000	50
Chicago	0	82	.000	51
Houston	0	83	.000	52
San Francisco	0	84	.000	53
Los Angeles	0	85	.000	54
San Diego	0	86	.000	55
Philadelphia	0	87	.000	56
Atlanta	0	88	.000	57
St. Louis	0	89	.000	58
Chicago	0	90	.000	59
Houston	0	91	.000	60
San Francisco	0	92	.000	61
Los Angeles	0	93	.000	62
San Diego	0	94	.000	63
Philadelphia	0	95	.000	64
Atlanta	0	96	.000	65
St. Louis	0	97	.000	66
Chicago	0	98	.000	67
Houston	0	99	.000	68
San Francisco	0	100	.000	69

AL standings

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	42	27	.607	0
New York	38	31	.551	4
Baltimore	37	32	.537	5
Los Angeles	35	34	.510	7
Chicago	34	35	.493	8
Minnesota	33	36	.476	9
Detroit	32	37	.460	10
San Diego	31	38	.443	11
Philadelphia	30	39	.427	12
Atlanta	29	40	.410	13
St. Louis	28	41	.393	14
Chicago	27	42	.377	15
Minnesota	26	43	.360	16
San Diego	25	44	.343	17
Philadelphia	24	45	.327	18
Atlanta	23	46	.310	19
St. Louis	22	47	.293	20
Chicago	21	48	.277	21
Minnesota	20	49	.260	22
San Diego	19	50	.243	23
Philadelphia	18	51	.227	24
Atlanta	17	52	.210	25
St. Louis	16	53	.193	26
Chicago	15	54	.177	27
Minnesota	14	55	.160	28
San Diego	13	56	.143	29
Philadelphia	12	57	.127	30
Atlanta	11	58	.110	31
St. Louis	10	59	.093	32
Chicago	9	60	.077	33
Minnesota	8	61	.060	34
San Diego	7	62	.043	35
Philadelphia	6	63	.027	36
Atlanta	5	64	.010	37
St. Louis	4	65	.000	38
Chicago	3	66	.000	39
Minnesota	2	67	.000	40
San Diego	1	68	.000	41
Philadelphia	0	69	.000	42
Atlanta	0	70	.000	43
St. Louis	0	71	.000	44
Chicago	0	72	.000	45
Minnesota	0	73	.000	46
San Diego	0	74	.000	47
Philadelphia	0	75	.000	48
Atlanta	0	76	.000	49
St. Louis	0	77	.000	50
Chicago	0	78	.000	51
Minnesota	0	79	.000	52
San Diego	0	80	.000	53
Philadelphia	0	81	.000	54
Atlanta	0	82	.000	55
St. Louis	0	83	.000	56
Chicago	0	84	.000	57
Minnesota	0	85	.000	58
San Diego	0	86	.000	59
Philadelphia	0	87	.000	60
Atlanta	0	88	.000	61
St. Louis	0	89	.000	62
Chicago	0	90	.000	63
Minnesota	0	91	.000	64
San Diego	0	92	.000	65
Philadelphia	0	93	.000	66
Atlanta	0	94	.000	67
St. Louis	0	95	.000	68
Chicago	0	96	.000	69
Minnesota	0	97	.000	70
San Diego	0	98	.000	71
Philadelphia	0	99	.000	72
Atlanta	0	100	.000	73

U.S. Open

Scott Simpson	71-68-70-69-77	285
Tommy Green	72-69-71-70-78	290
Scott Snodgrass	73-70-72-71-79	295
Tommy Green	74-71-73-72-80	300
Tommy Green	75-72-74-73-81	305
Tommy Green	76-73-75-74-82	310
Tommy Green	77-74-76-75-83	315
Tommy Green	78-75-77-76-84	320
Tommy Green	79-76-78-77-85	325
Tommy Green	80-77-79-78-86	330
Tommy Green	81-78-80-79-87	335
Tommy Green	82-79-81-80-88	340
Tommy Green	83-80-82-81-89	345
Tommy Green	84-81-83-82-90	350
Tommy Green	85-82-84-83-91	355
Tommy Green	86-83-85-84-92	360
Tommy Green	87-84-86-85-93	365
Tommy Green	88-85-87-86-94	370
Tommy Green	89-86-88-87-95	375
Tommy Green	90-87-89-88-96	380
Tommy Green	91-88-90-89-97	385
Tommy Green	92-89-91-90-98	390
Tommy Green	93-90-92-91-99	

Four aviators nip Hughes' time for round-the-world flight

By LAURA KING
The Associated Press

PARIS — Champagne flowed and crowns cheered Sunday as four aviators finished a re-creation of a 1938 round-the-world flight by Howard Hughes, beating the late billionaire's record time by a comfortable margin.

The 1930s-vintage twin-prop plane landed at 10 a.m. under cloudy skies at Le Bourget airfield north of Paris after an 88-hour, 20-minute flight. It had taken off Wednesday from the field hosting the biennial Paris Air Show and arrived on the show's

11th and final day.

"We did it, it's over, and I'm a happy man," said Arthur Powell, 34, of Vancouver, Canada, who did most of the restoration work on the 46-foot plane, which has a 66-foot wingspan and a 225-mph cruising speed.

He said that except for a few minor problems, the motor that failed and spark plugs that needed changing — the Lockheed 18 Ledaister worked perfectly during the journey, flying at a maximum altitude of over 55,000 ft.

The flyers, clad in dark-green flight suits, sat on a wing and waved

as the plane was towed to a display area, where they doused each other with champagne and signed autographs.

"I've forgotten the difficult moments," said Patrick Fourtieg, the plane's captain.

He said he spent two years searching for an airplane of the same model as Hughes' craft for the re-creation. He finally found such a plane in Miami, where it was being used to transport chickens, he said.

"I discovered a new world," said Henri Pescarolo, the co-pilot and navigator. "Finishing the flight was a great moment."

Fourtieg and Pescarolo, along with fellow crew member Hubert Auriol, all from France, upheld their reputations as daredevils in completing the flight.

Auriol is a race-car driver who won the Paris-Dakar rally in 1981 and 1983. This year, he broke both legs in a crash during an automobile race.

Pescarolo, also an auto racer, is a four-time winner of the 24-Hours Le Mans race. He got a pilot's license at 17, before he could drive. He also holds a world record for a trans-Atlantic crossing in a single-engine aircraft.

Fourtieg, an Air France captain,

won the French microlight aircraft championship in 1984.

The four had hoped to retrace Hughes' celebrated flight, which included three stops in the Soviet Union, but the Soviets denied permission.

So they chose a route that covered the same distance as the Hughes flight — about 14,640 miles — with stops in Spitzbergen, Norway; Fairbanks, Alaska; Vancouver; Los Angeles; Miami and New York. Their plane was named the "Spirit of J and B" after the London-based Scotch whisky company that sponsored the venture.

Hughes' 1938 flight was inspired by a round-the-world record set by aviator Wiley Post in 1931. Flying with a crew of four, Hughes broke Post's record with a time of 91 hours and 12 minutes.

After leaving New York, Hughes' plane made stops in Paris; Moscow; Khatik and Omsk in the U.S.S.R.; Fairbanks, and Minneapolis, Minn.

Seven million people turned out for a ticker-tape parade in New York for Hughes and his crew after their arrival.

This year's Paris Air Show drew about 400,000 people, up from 15 percent from 1985, organizers said.

Soviet accuses West of stalling

Gorbachev votes; calls for initiative

By CAROL J. WILLIAMS
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, after voting in regional elections Sunday, accused the West of "a deficit of realistic policy" and called on Western leaders to make an initiative toward disarmament.

Gorbachev voted in a single-candidate election for local governing bodies, but Soviets in some districts were able to choose between more than one candidate for the first time.

Afterwards, the Communist Party chief approached reporters gathered outside the polling place and asked them to bring his views to the world's attention.

"They call upon us in the Soviet Union to do something else, to do more," Gorbachev said, referring to Western leaders. "But I must say that today the Soviet leadership sees that there are many words from the West, but not many concrete steps."

He also said the Kremlin's drive for economic reform was moving slowly and that tighter organization and discipline were necessary for quicker results. He said he must press for some decentralization in the state-run economy.

The government newspaper Izvestia said that in "several thousand" of the country's 52,000 districts, voters were given a choice. But the nomination procedure was controlled by the Communist Party to ensure that all candidates were politically aligned with the party's doctrine.

There was only one multicandidate contest in the Moscow region this time. Foreign reporters were not allowed to view the proceedings because they took place in a closed area.

Gorbachev contended the West has done little in response to numerous arms control initiatives advanced by Soviet negotiators.

"We are prepared to cooperate with all forces. But there is a deficit of real politics in the West," he told about 50 journalists, mostly from Western countries. "They are only concerned with how to save face."

"But concrete steps are necessary on the road toward a more healthy situation, to avoid nuclear war and violence, to broaden cooperation."

Gorbachev, who was accompanied by his wife Raisa, deflected all questions from reporters, stating repeatedly, "This will not be a press conference."

He said disarmament initiatives are needed from the West, but that "the current generation of political leaders, at least in the major capitalist countries, are convinced they may not see public opinion."

He did not specify any individual leaders or countries.

"We should be concerned only with how to turn the world toward a more peaceful and tension and the arms race to another direction, on the road of improvement of international relations and disarmament," he said.

SUMMER SOLSTICE

It inspires odd behavior around the globe

30 arrested on ritual day at Stonehenge monument

The Associated Press

AMESBURY, England — Scuffles broke out at dawn Sunday between police and hippie-style vagabonds who assemble each year on midsummer's day at Stonehenge, the 4,000-year-old stone monument.

Wiltshire police said 43 people were arrested for breach of the peace after breaking down part of the fence surrounding the archaeological site. All were later released without being charged.

The arrests came as 60 white-robed, modern-day Druids wore wigs and hennin hats as they prepared to celebrate the summer solstice, the longest day of the year, with a ritual sunrise ceremony at Stonehenge.

Police said 350 of the vagabonds, sometimes referred to as hippies in Britain because of their 1960s lifestyle, were allowed to gather under escort outside the fence to



English police remove two travellers from the Stonehenge site early on Sunday morning.

watch the Druid ceremony when the sun rose at 4:57 a.m.

Wiltshire chief constable Donald Smith said the majority had been well-behaved though a few "hulchards" had broken down a portion of the fence. He said the number of arrests was much lower than previous years and he hoped similar arrangements might be worked out for future years.

A spokesman for English Heritage, which manages the site, said they were pleased with the outcome and that the Druids had been allowed to hold their ceremony.

About 500 vagabonds, who wander the countryside of southwestern England, have spent the last two nights camped on private land at Devil's Ditch,

about 8 miles away.

Under the new public Order Act, which took effect on April 1, police are empowered to evict gatherings of up to 200 vagabonds from public and private sites without bringing charges.

Last year, police arrested about 200 people who tried to drive to Stonehenge in a rag-tan convoy of 30 vehicles.

Arctic summer: 'Just two weeks of poor sledding'

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
The Associated Press

RESOLUTE, Northwest Territories — Up here where the sun doesn't set, the summer of '87 dawned Sunday at a crisp 36 degrees Fahrenheit, with a blend of shortspins, barbecue chefs and Eskimos in search of a suntan.

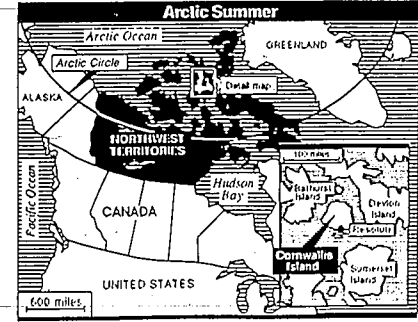
"I'll do some seal-hunting, some fishing, and maybe get a tan," an exuberant Elish Nashook, mayor of Canadian Eskimo settlement of Pond Inlet, told a visitor as he headed family, tents and guns for a 50-mile dash by snowmobile across the frozen tundra to a snowmobile campsite.

Some northerners, though, can still keep an objective southern eye 540 miles above the Arctic Circle.

"What summer?" laughed Hazel Clapperton, a cleaning lady at the remote Polarix lead-zinc mine. "Two weeks of poor sledding — that's all it is."

Even the weatherman's wife is a bit glum as summer allegedly arrives in Canada's High Arctic.

"I don't think it's," admitted Francois Guay, meteorologist at Frobisher Bay. "After eight, nine months of real winter, you look forward to sitting outside. And



then it snows."

In fact, although Sunday was the season's start on the calendar, true summer is unusually late in coming to the far north this year.

On the Arctic summertime, the Earth's crown, like some planetary sunflower, tilts toward the sun, giving this sparsely populated region 24 hours of daylight.

From ground level, the glowing solar disk seems to simply roll around the horizon, in a 360-degree circle every 24 hours. At midnight, you'll find it in the north, hanging just above the Pole.

Because it is always at a relatively low angle, however, the sun doesn't warm the earth and sea as much as in the south.

Here at Resolute, a tiny island outpost of Eskimos, scientists and adventurers, a spot where the thermometer once plunged to minus 62 degrees Fahrenheit, the mercury will reach only into the 40s in July and August.

And this year the climb in temperature is slower than normal. Sunday's summer solstice sun glinted off an Arctic sea that is still a solid gray-white sheet of ice. But "everything is relative," as Nashook explained to a southerner.

For those with the eye and ear, the trademark of the summer already abounding in the Arctic: the gurgle of water racing down to the sea, the captivating color of yellow and orange lichens spreading across the treeless land, the mini-blossoms of purple saxifrage, the ivory gulls coming home to their rocky perches.

And the humans, too, the primal urges of summer are taking hold.

Over at Polarix, the world's northernmost base-metal mine, the boys threw a barbecue Saturday night on the frozen shore. And on Sunday the "Tunnel Rats" were out on the diamond sharpening up for next Sunday's 9 p.m.-5 a.m. softball tournament against the men from Resolute.

"There are numerous possibilities. I assume that everything will be considered, that no attempt will be made to make an example" of Rust, Falin said.

Falin is a former Soviet ambassador to West Germany and speaks excellent German. He often gives interviews to West German media about affairs affecting relations between Bonn and Moscow.

Soviet authorities are "not seeking guilty parties in order to make themselves look innocent," Falin said.

But Falin's flight through the Soviet Union's air-defense system led to the firing of three top Soviet military men, including Defense Minister Sergei Sokolov, and official criticism of the country's defense forces.

Iran's sea commander threatens to blockade Kuwait ports

The Associated Press

KUWAIT — Kuwait on Sunday denied it had aimed Iraq's resumed attacks on Iranian oil targets in the Persian Gulf as an Iranian naval commander renewed the charge and threatened to blockade Kuwaiti ports.

Following a Cabinet meeting, Minister of State for Cabinet Affairs Rashed Abdel-Aziz al-Rashed expressed his government's "strongest opposition" to the Iranian allegations, which he said the Cabinet "categorically rejected."

Kuwaiti officials have repeatedly denied Iranian claims that they are

helping Iraq in its nearly 7-year-old war with Iran, but they have sought both U.S. and Soviet assistance in safeguarding their oil tanker routes.

On Saturday, Iraq attacked Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal in the northern Persian Gulf and a tanker bound for that vital loading dock.

It was the first Iraqi air strike in the gulf since May 17 when a missile fired by an Iraqi jet struck the U.S. frigate Stark, killing 37 sailors. Iraq said the pilot mistook the U.S. vessel for an Iranian warship and apologized.

The commander of naval forces for Iran's Revolutionary Guards, Hassan Akil, on Sunday accused

Kuwait of letting Iraqi warplanes and helicopters use Kuwait facilities and said his boats were ready to blockade Kuwaiti ports.

In the past, Iran has accused Kuwait of letting Iraqi warplanes use its airspace as they fly out to attack Iranian targets in the northern gulf. It was unclear what Akil meant by "facilities."

"We cannot ignore these obvious military collaborations," Akil said in a statement carried by the official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus.

He was also quoted as saying Kuwait is allowing Iraqi vessels to use the Sebigh waterway, located

between the port of Kuwait and Bubiyan Island, which is also Kuwaiti territory.

The waterway is a narrow channel that leads to the major Iraqi port of Umm Qasr, which the war has forced the Iraqis to abandon to shipping.

The war broke out when Iraq invaded Iran in September 1980 in a border dispute over the Shatt al-Arab waterway, Iraq's only shipping outlet to the gulf.

Meanwhile, Iraq's air force commander said his nation has bought new weapons to launch more devastating raids against Iran, but gave no details of the new arms, a Baghdad newspaper reported Sun-

day.

The next strikes will be more powerful and more effective, and will be carried out with new weapons and means," Air Marshal Hamid Shaaban told the daily Al-Thawra, operated by the ruling Arab Socialist Baath Party.

Arab diplomatic sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, have told The Associated Press that Iraq has received an unspecified number of Soviet-made MIG-29 interceptors since February.

Shaaban was quoted as saying the "war of the tanker" had only been temporary and was "deliberately designed to take the enemy by

surprise" when the raids resumed.

Meanwhile, a military spokesman in Baghdad denied as "sheer lies" Iran's claims that its fighters killed or wounded about 2,000 Iraqis in an attack in the northern Iraqi Kurdistan region Sunday.

This statement was carried by the state-run Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus.

The agency also reported that Iraq jets flew 34 combat missions all along the war front during the day, inflicting "substantial losses."

The Iranians, he said, have said such claims "will not deter them from hitting Kuwaiti vessels or those trading with Kuwait."

**The Times-News
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Commissioned used car salesman, must know financing, credit life insurance. Only experienced need apply. Send resume to Box 548, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Correspondents wanted: The Times News is seeking correspondents to write news & features for the Blaine County, Jerome County & Cassia County. Flexible hours. Send resume, cover letter & any writing samples to: P.O. Editor, The Times News, Box 548, TF 83303.

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216,040 \$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 1-800-607-6000 Ext. R-10467 for current federal list.

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Legal secretary for busy law firm, title or real estate experience helpful. Working knowledge of word processing required. Salary commensurate with abilities/excellent benefits. Reply with resume to Box G-89, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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Include your name, address and phone number - and your age. **BE SURE TO HAVE MOM OR DAD SIGN THE COUPON GIVING THEIR OKAY. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.**

Put one word in each box. Include price of item or items you have for sale or what you'll pay or what you want to swap for another item. Send it to the Times-News. We'll publish your ad the first Sunday after it is received.

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Experienced dairy equipment installer, experienced only. 294-4301.

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Put one word in each box. Include price of item or items you have for sale or what you'll pay or what you want to swap for another item. Send it to the Times-News. We'll publish your ad the first Sunday after it is received.

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Today's dealer made a hasty decision about his trump suit...

Dummy's club king won, and the king and ace of trumps were cashed...

It is true that South enjoys an element of safety by first cashing two high trumps...

South should win the first club with his ace and surrender his jack of clubs...

- NORTH ♠ 4 3 2 ♥ K 5 4 ♦ A 10 5 ♣ K 7

- EAST ♠ 10 2 ♥ A 10 3 ♦ 8 4 3 ♣ 5 4 3

- SOUTH ♠ A Q 8 6 ♥ K 10 5 ♦ K Q J 6 ♣ A 9 6 2

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South The bidding: 1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass 1♦ Pass 1♣ Pass 2♣ Pass

Opening lead: Club queen

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ Q 7 3 ♥ K 10 5 ♦ K 10 5 ♣ A 9 6 2

East South West North 1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass 1♦ Pass 1♣ Pass 2♣ Pass

ANSWER: Diamond jack. Choose a passive lead. Wait for declarer to break the other suits.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12345, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed manila envelope for reply.

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Buy, Sell & Broker Real Estate. Mortgages, Deeds of Trust, etc. Call 734-2068.

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A first class sales opportunity. Available in Twin Falls market for the right person...

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2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, with sunny kitchen & dining. 2 bedrooms in front. Call 734-8788 ext. weekend.

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Location is superb. Close to shopping, park & school. 1 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, nice kitchen. Must see. For info, call 734-8788 ext. weekend.

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By owner 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fenced back yard. 157 1/2 Ave. N. 499,000. Call 734-8788 ext. weekend.

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Experienced housekeeping. Introductory offer. Call 734-5277.

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Offering my home. 5 of twin falls (Washington, St. Joseph, and Idaho Falls). Call Pat, 733-8741.

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For sale or trade by owner. 4 bdrm, close to T.F. Built in China. Attached solarium w/ hot tub. 734-8582.

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2 HOMES. COLLECT RENT from 1 and 2 bdrms. Call 734-8582.

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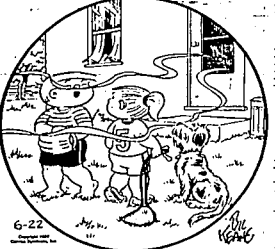
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Women's trap:
Losing self in
a marriage - D2

Chemical DCM
poses serious
health risk - D4

D

Cancer 'visitors' program launched

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — When waging a personal war against cancer, it often helps to talk to someone who has been on the same battlefield.

CanSurmount, an American Cancer Society support group for the Magic Valley, is offering certified "visitors" to talk one-on-one with newly diagnosed cancer patients.

CanSurmount visitors are people who have been cured of the disease or are in remission. Kathy Williams, the ACS Magic Valley area director, says these support people represent a cross-section of cancer forms, from colorectal and prostate and to breast and uterine.

"We've got a lady who lost her son," she says, "and so she is helpful in respect to the people who might lose someone who is terminally ill. And, we have a gal who has a daughter who has cancer, and she would be called upon for a parent with a child who's newly diagnosed with cancer. We try to get as many different people with as many different forms as we can."

Recently, six people were trained and certified as CanSurmount visitors by Sonny Spack of Twin Falls, the state CanSurmount trainer. Spack gave them guidelines about what to talk about to the patient.

Full Crist, of Hagerman, one of the newly certified visitors, says the training and guest speakers were helpful, especially in regard to communication skills. "You can't sit and talk to somebody," she says, "and say, 'This is what is going to happen to you,' because the treatments are so different, and everybody reacts so differently to the different drugs, and there's just different things in their lives that affect everything."

Crist, 25, was diagnosed as having cancer in January. She says her body went through a lot of changes, including hair loss, because of chemotherapy and radiation. "You just feel like an alien in your own body," she says, "so you feel very alone. I think the program is going to be a lot of help to a lot of people."

When CanSurmount visitor Phyllis Bybee had cancer six years ago, she says friends and associates introduced her to people who had been through it already, and it helped her. "On her initial visit to a newly diagnosed cancer

• See VISITORS on Page D2.

SHADES OF SUMMER



Revo, \$135 (bottom); Tropic-Cal, \$15; Vuarnet, \$80; Costa del Mar, \$70; Bolle, \$65

Protect your eyes with this season's hot sunglasses

By JOHN ZILLY
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — There is a store in Ketchum called Shades of Sun Valley that sells nothing but sunglasses, a veritable sunglasses city.

And some people need to have more than a couple of pairs. "People are picking up glasses as fashion accessories, different colored frames for different outfits," says Paul Potters, owner of Shades of Sun Valley. White frames for this dress, black Ray Bans for that occasion.

In addition to frame colors, certain frame styles go with some clothes and not with others. Or maybe it's just that certain frame styles are hip while others are bo-r-r-ing.

Potter says that 1950s-style glasses with tortoise shell and metal frames are the hottest sellers. "They are the ones Jack Nicholson made popular," Potter says. Also in demand are the metal Ray Bans that Tom Cruise wore in the movie "Top Gun."

A new style of sunglasses that has come on strong in the last two years is called Sport Shields. Sport Shields, a hybrid between traditional sunglasses and ski goggles, are made of hard, shatterproof plastic. They are worn by bicyclists, runners and also skiers on days when full goggles aren't needed. They also make you look like you are from outer space.

Potter admits that different styles and colors of frames go in and out of fashion. "Sure some of it's fad," he says. "But sunglasses are really important for eye protection."

It's nice to look fashionable and not to have to squint on a sunny day. But according to Potters, eye protection is really the most important thing about sunglasses, especially cutting out ultraviolet radiation (UVs). "Cutting out 100% of

ultraviolet radiation," Potters says, "that's the whole point of it right there. UVs are the main source of most eye problems."

Ultraviolet radiation, which is invisible light, amounts to one third of all light. Visible light, the light we can see, amounts to another third and infrared radiation accounts for the final third. Although many sunglasses eliminate most infrared radiation, Potters says that infrared protection is really of secondary importance.

You can buy sunglasses that eliminate 100% of the UVs and most infrared radiation for as little as \$10. Why, then, do sunglasses cost \$30, \$70 or even \$160? Lenses.

"The more you spend on good quality lenses," Potters says, "the more you eliminate distortions." Two types of distortion are most common. First, the better the lens, the more precisely ground it is, meaning that the glass is ground in accordance with the curvature of your eye, letting you see the world as if with your naked eye. Less expensive lenses are often like wearing a windowpane on your face.

Second, more expensive lenses generally have contrast-enhancing features, allowing you to see details in hazy shadows with more clarity, although with less glare. For example, some with neutral gray lenses that don't change the color balance but don't enhance

• See GLASSES on Page D2

Water walking/running catches on as aerobic alternative

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Are you bored with lap swimming? Is it too hot to run? Have you injured yourself like an alien in your own body? Have you stayed away from the pool because you don't know how to swim?

If you answered "yes" to any of these questions you are a good candidate for one of the newest exercise alternatives around — water walking or water running.

It's not walking "on" water, it's walking "in" the water, using the natural resistance and buoyancy of the water to increase the intensity of your workout and reduce the stress on your joints.

It's simple, easy and doesn't need any special talent to master the technique.

"Every once in a while people need a little variety or change in pace," says Judy Barkley, fitness expert at the Blaine County Aquatic Center. "This is an excellent program to give that."

The aquatic center is sponsoring a free water walking and water running clinic June 29 at 7:30 p.m. for those interested in learning this water fitness technique.

Running or walking in the water is the same as you would do on dry land, but with a slight exaggeration of movements. One of the most important techniques of water running is to maintain a relatively upright body position. This relieves lower back ten-

sion and will help to strengthen the abdominal muscles.

This exercise is great for working the cardiovascular system, Barkley says, with the added benefit of having limited stress on the joints because they are supported by the water.

If you try to move at the same speed in the water as you do on land, you will meet with 150 times the resistance. The uniform resistance of the water against the body's muscles strengthens your body in a low-stress, injury-free way.

A swimming suit is all that is needed for water exercise, but additional gear can be used. Water vests may be used for running in

the deep end of the pool, and hand paddles can be used to create added resistance for the upper body. Some people even wear their tennis shoes in the pool to cushion their feet.

The goal of the aquatic center is to provide additional uses of the pool for people who may not have considered using a pool before.

Water walking/running can be therapeutic for people with health problems, such as heart problems and hip, back or leg problems. It is a good exercise for overweight people, again because the buoyancy of the water reduces the impact of body movements.

The exercise is quickly becoming more universally accepted. "I envision it as an up-and-coming way of

training distance runners," Barkley says.

Indeed, it has proven successful in speeding the recovery time for sports-related injuries, allowing the runner to maintain his level of fitness during the recovery period.

When runners have stress fractures, pulled muscles and sprains, they can't train. Barkley says, adding it only takes four days without exercise to start reversing the training process. Water running allows them to continue to train without fear of re-injury.

Many coaches are now implementing water running into a distance runner's weekly regime as an injury-prevention method. • See WATER on Page D2

Looking good

New York forecast: short and sexy

The fall fashion statement from New York is short and sexy. New York designers have taken a streamlined approach for fall, according to an article in Harper's Bazaar, with a look that is more made for the woman of the '90s.

New York skirts are short, as they were in Paris, whether they come from Calvin Klein, Donna Karan or new glamor designer David Launer, who describes it as "space-age sleek."

One of the few notable exceptions is Ralph Lauren, who favors the long look. The majority approach is away from the frilly poufs and ermine-trims that were flaunted at the collections a year ago.

Instead of frothy flounces, this year offers clean, crisp, minimalist lines with "skiffy" cuts and sometimes even a little padding at the hips. Strong shoulders are less in evidence as a rounded look takes over.

The waistline is the focus of attention as the fashion emphasis is on shape.

Louis Dell'Olio likes perky peplums in his designs for Anne Klein. Karan and Klein opt for high waists and gold bold belts for added contour.

Lauren's shorter jackets bring the waistline into focus as they narrowly skim the body. Carolyn Roehm pads the hips in order to define the midriff.

Stretch is another buzzword of the season, as New York designers embrace flexible fibers and rubberized fabrics to give their clothes greater flexibility, making them more comfortable. Jean-Paul Gaultier's "skin" stretch fabrics like vinyl in Paris.

Geoffrey Beane is the "stretch master" with his gray wool-and-sweat stretch dress. Damon uses it in his smart, sleek sportswear. • See SHORT on Page D2

Quick takes

Male teens at alcoholism risk

Male adolescents are at high risk for developing alcoholism, according to a report in the Southern Medical Journal. This lends support to the concept of preventing chronic alcohol and substance abuse by stressing prevention for boys, the report said.

Researchers at the University of Missouri in Columbia found that although alcoholism has been considered primarily an adult disorder, its roots may be in adolescence. It also found that those whose substance abuse began early in life had significantly greater problems than those who started drinking later in life. Those who started before age 17 were classified as early drinkers and those who began at or after 18 were classified as later drinkers.

According to the report, most of the adult alcoholics in the Missouri study began abusing alcohol before the age of 18. The mean age was 13.6 years. It also found that 48 percent of the early drinkers had had problems with school authorities, but only 22 percent of the late drinkers. In addition, 46 percent of early drinkers admitted having suicidal thoughts, but only 17 percent of the late drinkers.

Travel guide for handicapped

Did you know that the Queen Elizabeth II has 10 staterooms specially equipped for disabled passengers — and passageways wide enough to accommodate two wheelchairs, side by side? Or that certain hotel chains have bathrooms with rails and supports, as well as space for a wheelchair to maneuver?

Mothers' fear: mental health

What do mothers fear most? It's not the physical health of the children, according to a Vanderbilt University survey. The poll of 207 parents found that 70 percent were most concerned about psychological development, discipline, mental development, adjustment to divorce, and the mother-child relationship.

Panel OKS INEL plan funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee has voted support for \$9.3 million to start work on a brain cancer treatment program at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, chief sponsor of the legislation, said Thursday he was confident the full House would approve the budget proposal this week. In earlier appearances before three congressional committees, Stallings argued that the project is cost-effective and a new way to treat cancer, using existing facilities at INEL.

"The Boron Neutron Capture Therapy pro-

Injections provide MS relief

Multiple sclerosis flare-ups can be relieved by spinal injections of a kind of interferon, natural human fibroblast interferon, according to a two-year, center study reported in Archives of Neurology.

Lawrence Jacobs, M.D., of the State University of New York School of Medicine, Buffalo, and colleagues say the study found that "interferon beta (natural human fibroblast interferon) therapy was well-tolerated, and the side effects were clearly acceptable for the benefits achieved." The results confirm those of an earlier preliminary study, the researchers said, although more study is needed to determine exactly why this occurs.

Hotline opens for depressed

A new hotline opened Thursday for the estimated 10 million Americans who suffer from depression. Run by the National Foundation for Depressive Illness Inc., the hotline will help people find psychiatric help in their communities. Experts estimate that about two-thirds of depressed Americans are being treated, costing \$20 billion a year in lost productivity alone. The phone number is 1-800-248-4344.

Reach

Too often in marriage, a woman's 'I do' becomes 'I don't'

Irene's given everything she's had to her husband and children. These past 15 years, her house is well put together and immaculate and her family is always well groomed. Her children are excellent in school and, after years of chaffing, they all have talents to spare. Too, after years of pushing and planning, her husband is a success and there is enough money so Irene can indulge in clothes and any little extracurricular she wants.

Yet, Irene is depressed. Why? Because, for a number of years now, she has been living vicariously through her husband and children. Instead of pursuing some goals for herself, Irene has allowed her family to become her sole focus of existence.

Often, says author Julia Cameron, a woman may enter a relationship as her own person, only to find that the man she loves soon thinks of her as an extension of his



Jo Ann Larsen

own personality. Worse yet, so does she.

"The trap that so many of us tumble into begins in the traditional language of love," says Cameron. "You're my own true love, my woman, my wife, the mother of my children..." It is true that a woman may be all these things — and happily — for the man she loves. The trap lies in forgetting she is also someone else — herself.

Keeping herself intact once she has married remains a considerable challenge for most women. "Our culture is long on advising us to stand by our man and short on reminding us that our first loyalty

must be to ourselves," observes Cameron.

"Too often when a woman says, 'I do,' what evolves is 'I don't' — I don't do any of the things I used to do, see any of the friends I used to see; in fact, I don't even see myself anymore. I do not recognize the woman I have become... and I barely remember the woman I was."

Unfortunately, a woman can sabotage herself and set herself up for a life of disillusionment when she submerges herself in her husband's personality and buys into the myth that he, as a magical protector, will always take care of her and make her unflinchingly happy. Burdening her husband with the entire responsibility for her happiness, in fact, puts an impossible burden on the relationship.

"Over a period of years I became chronically disillusioned with my marriage and resentful toward my husband," says Irene, looking back.

"I was so empty and I expected him to fill me up. But he loved his work and was rarely available. We lived out his lifestyle, relating to his friends, always doing what he wanted."

"Gradually, however, I began to confront the deep sense of inferiority and lack of focus within myself that I always knew was present. I realiz-

A woman can sabotage herself and set herself up for a life of disillusionment when she submerges herself in her husband's personality ...

ed there was very little of me left — that I didn't really even know who I was anymore.

"Finally, I decided that it was not my husband who was the problem. I was the one who had stopped myself from growing — not him. From that moment on, I decided to stop blaming him and to carve out a life for myself within our marriage."

In essence, Irene quit waiting for permission from her husband to be different. Instead, she gave herself that permission. She can use her own means taking back the power over her own lives they have assigned to others and acting to find interests and activities of their own. Says Roger Gould, the author of "Transformations":

"For women who've lived in the traditional marriage until their mid-life decade, going back to work or starting a career is only one way to support and affirm their new sense of who they are. A woman does not need to go back to work to take back her power. She can use her self-determined freedom as she will. "Some women pursue interests in politics, or in social, cultural or artistic endeavors," continues Gould.

"It matters only that women use their powers without reservation to pursue something."

To take charge of their lives, women need to think of themselves as in the process of becoming. A fixed image of self is the kiss of death to growth. Says Dr. Daniel J. Levinson, the author of "The Seasons of a Man's Life": "My view is that there is a kind of growing up to do in each decade of life-cycle. No matter how much growing up we do, there is always more to do after a while."

Finally, to allow time to invest in themselves, women need to include themselves on the list of people for whom they care so well. In their caretaker roles, women chronically put themselves last — which means they're going to get their own needs. Yet, it is the woman who sees that her own needs are met who is most able to relate to others in a healthy way and give fully to those she loves.

Jo Ann Larsen, D.P.W., is a Salt Lake City family therapist and a daughter of Dr. Irvin M. and Alice Jackson of Kimberly.

Hundreds of ways to 'scam' drugs Prescription drug addicts common

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Few experts, community leaders or ordinary citizens would quibble with any statistics used to prove the misery caused by alcoholism and illicit drug use.

But when the same experts, community leaders and ordinary citizens go to their doctors, chances are good they expect to leave with prescriptions.

Gerber said he's looked for statistics on prescription drug abuse, but hasn't found anything comprehensive. "The information is crude," he said. "I see people, and I know the problem's there... I would imagine it's only in the top of the iceberg. The ones I see are the worst, coming apart at the seams."

Nobody knows what makes one person more prone to addiction than another. Every person has a own definition of pain, what's tolerable and what's not, says Bill Korston, director of the chemical dependency unit at Mountain River Hospital in Idaho Falls.

He estimates that 18 to 20 percent of people who are prescribed non-addictive drugs become addicted to them. More than half the people who've come to Mountain River in the year it's been open have been hooked on prescription drugs, he added.

Gerber said he can't believe any doctor would prescribe a drug if it were known that

the patient was likely to become addicted. And, he added, prescribing the right drug is often the quickest and most effective way to relieve pain. "That's what doctors are in business to do," he said.

Susceptibility to addiction has nothing to do with character, said Gary Dorney, chief investigator for the Idaho Pharmacy Board. "You're not dealing with the scam of the next-door neighbor."

It's easy to get hooked on prescription drugs simply because it's easy to get them, he said. "Most people don't know they're addicted until after the fact."

"If something's making you feel great, you don't know you're addicted until the doctor stops prescribing it," he said.

Addicts who can't get prescription drugs often turn to street drugs or alcohol, Dorney said. Others buy prescription drugs from illicit sources, or steal them for themselves.

Between Jan. 1 and May 5 this year, the Pharmacy Board has received nine reports of robberies, thefts or burglaries involving substances classified as highly addictive. But thefts are not the biggest problem for the Pharmacy Board, he said. It's much harder to uncover the plays people use to get drugs.

"There are a hundred different ways to scam," Dorney said. Some people will forge or alter prescriptions. Stealing prescription pads is common.

With a stolen prescription pad, a person can get a pharmacy and order drugs over the phone. "Nine times out of 10 it won't be the doctor who calls in, but a nurse or receptionist," Dorney said. "If you have a stolen prescription pad, you can give the DEA number of it and fill a prescription for yourself with no

problem."

People have also been known to calculate when their doctors aren't in, then call for refills. Others go "shopping," visiting different doctors and complaining of different symptoms.

The Pharmacy Board keeps track by computer of a physician's prescription record, and is ahead of other states by using the system. A doctor says "I'm sorry, you're right," Dorney said. "I never found anyone who was overprescribing drugs on purpose."

But some doctors gain reputations easy marks, says Don Deteski, State Board of Medicine's executive director.

"Word gets around," he said. The saddest fact is that they're usually the doctors who want most to help, he added.

"The nice guys are the ones addicts will pick on. It's hard to look at someone who's hurting as say 'No.'"

Unless a patient's claim strains credibility, a doctor has to believe him, Gerber said. "You just have to, unless you want to put them through a lie detector test, and who wants to do that?"

Some doctors could keep better track of pharmacology research, Dorney said. "I found one who was prescribing Percodan by the bucketful. I called him up and said, 'What's going on?' and he said 'Percodan isn't addictive.'"

"Well, that's how they louted it when it first came out," he said. "But later studies showed it to be highly addictive. When his doctor read the pharmacology, he stopped prescribing it."

Water

Continued from Page D1

Long distance runners at Yale University run morning workouts in the water rather than on land, resulting in a totally injury-free season and the fastest team in the East Coast Athletic Conference.

Barkley warns this type of exercise should not be done in hot tubs. Heat speeds up the heart rate, and with the 105 degree and above temperatures commonly found in hot tubs, health risks, including heart attacks and strokes, are increased.

Aqua walking/running doesn't need a lot of space. People can exercise during lap swim times or open swim times as well.

The Blaine County Aquatic Center sets aside one swim lane during lap swimming time for water walkers. Can swimmers can get a peepie can utilize one lane at a time.

The clinic set for next Monday will be given by Barkley, who has been studying and teaching physical education for 20 years. A resident at the Wood River Valley, Barkley received her master's degree in physical education from Idaho State University and was the assistant director for ISU's fitness and wellness department. She was head women's gymnastics coach at the University of Montana and was director and head coach of Sage Gymnastics in Twin Falls.

Visitors

Continued from Page D1

patient, she says she "would like to be there simply as a sounding board — just to let a person know that, 'Hey, I've been through some of what you're going through — probably not the same things and look — I've survived. I've made it. My life is good again.'"

"And kind of let them lead the direction as to what they want to talk about. Mainly, I think I would be there to listen."

CanSurmount meetings are usually held on the first Monday of the month, but for the July only, it will be held on July 1, at 7:30 p.m. The location is the Immanuel Lutheran Church on 2055 Piler Ave. E. The topic will be the visitation program, and how it will be implemented. The public is welcome.

For more information about CanSurmount, or about the next visitor certification training sessions to be held in the fall, call Williams at 734-4446 or Spaack at 733-4076.

Short

Continued from Page D1

Klein, who uses stretchlace and rubberized silk taffeta for evening, has some of the sexiest styles to be seen, while Karan uses the stretch lace in inventive sports-inspired high-waist pants.

Even when the fabric doesn't actually snap, clothes have a body-molding appearance. Michael Kors' black-cashmere leather skirts paired with a stretch wool melton Tyrolean jacket.

The newest cover-up is the short cutie in a wrap with Klein's palming wool wrap and Oscar de la Renta's double-faced wool cocoon.

But New York designers, like Karl Lagerfeld in Paris, can't give up altogether in the sporty. Tom Ford and Peter Ellis' designers Patricia Pastor and Jed Krascella presents a voluminous leather coat over the

miniest of miniskirts.

Lauren uses rich Scottish and English tweeds to wrap the body. Can swimmers can get a peepie can utilize one lane at a time.

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In sportswear, knitwear is the key. Klein plays up merino wool as an antidote for such high-priced fabrics as cashmere, and Karan's jackets have an almost sweater-like ease.

Glasses

Continued from Page D1

contrasts as well as the Vuarnets or Ski Optics do.

"So what's a person out in the blazing sun to do?"

"Revos," Potlars says. Revos are the newest, ultra high-tech sunglasses. The precision-ground lenses are made with the same type of glass as telescopes and then coated with 26 different filtering layers. The layers eliminate certain types of light, UV and infrared for example, and keep other types of

light. In addition, because of the sophisticated lenses, Revos keep a true color balance as well as good contrast in shadowy light, perhaps all the better to see their price tag. They start at \$130.

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Sex offenders eyeing children

POCATELLO (AP) — Fear of contracting AIDS is scaring sex offenders away from adults, but not from children, a veteran FBI agent says.

Many perpetrators are turning to children as targets because they consider them to be "safe and pure," according to Brent Warberg, a 23-year FBI veteran from Billings, Mont.

Molesters are more frequently turning to very young children, 2 and 3-year-olds, whom they consider to be uncontaminated, Warberg said.

In doing so, however, the molesters, who may be carriers of AIDS, may end up infecting children with the fatal disease that kills the body's immune system.

The FBI agent, a graduate student at Eastern Montana College majoring in emotionally disturbed and behavior disordered children, spoke here Wednesday during a three-day sexual abuse seminar at Idaho State University.

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PLAN AHEAD

Just a year or two ago it was easy to book a last minute vacation and not only find something available, but also to find a good price for your first choice of hotel. This year, however, more people are going to the travel agencies in advance, resulting in fewer options for those who wait until the last minute.

The book would be aware that many airlines require an instant or 24-hour purchase, so that you might check a rate today and find it gone tomorrow. Seats at the lowest promotional fares are very limited and although reservations in fewer options for those who wait until the last minute.

You should also be aware that many airlines require an instant or 24-hour purchase, so that you might check a rate today and find it gone tomorrow. Seats at the lowest promotional fares are very limited and although reservations in fewer options for those who wait until the last minute.

Some of the more popular hotels have a repeat clientele who book their next vacation as soon as they're unpacked from the last. In addition, the number of airline seats never seems to keep up with the demand for hotel space, creating additional problems for last minute bookings.

We'll naturally do our best for your last minute or advance reservations, but I'd strongly recommend that you give us as much lead time as possible. We'd hate to disappoint you by saying, "Sorry, that date is sold out."

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To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83403, or deliver them to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Swimming lessons scheduled

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District will offer Red Cross swimming lessons with sessions scheduled for: today through July 6, July 6-16, July 20-30, and life-saving classes August 3-13. To register or for more information, call the District office at 324-3389.

Childbirth refresher class set

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center today from 7-9 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center Conference Room located on the second floor. Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included. The fee is \$5 and participants must preregister by calling the Center at 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Baby-sitter class sponsored

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor a Baby-sitter Certification Class on Tuesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the 2nd floor conference room.

The two-day sessions are designed to give participants the knowledge to handle emergencies and to understand the importance of the responsibility of babysitting.

The class is limited to 20 participants between the ages of 11-16. Cost is \$10. To pre-register or for additional information call 737-2900.

Respiratory group to meet

WENDELL — Mobile Respiratory Care Services

an oxygen out-patient service from Jerome, will hold its monthly self-help respiratory care support group meeting at the Senior Citizens Center in Wendell on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Keith Davis, a Shoshone family practitioner, will speak on the topic "Why Can't I Breathe?" He will compare the function of normal lungs with those afflicted with emphysema.

The public is invited to attend. Cost of the lecture and instructional booklets entitled "Better Breathing" is \$2 per person.

For more information, call Wayne Slesosker, respiratory therapist, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center at 324-4301, ext. 318.

Teton climbing camp offered

KETCHUM — A Teton Climbing Camp will be offered by Sawtooth Mountain Guides Thursday through June 30. The comprehensive snow, ice and rock climbing camp will be held in the Teton Mountains. For information and registration, call 774-3324.

CPR classes scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Community cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) courses will be offered to the public on Tuesday and Thursday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center from 6:30 to 10 p.m. in the 5th floor conference room.

Those who have never certified before need to attend both nights at a fee of \$10 per person. For recertification, attendance at only the second session is required and the fee is \$5.

Class size is limited, so preregistration is required. Call the MVRMC Educational Resources Center at 737-2007.

Self-hypnosis series slated

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Hypnosis Center is offering a new series of classes in self-hypnosis, focusing on weight, stress and pain control; bad habits such as nail biting and poor self-image; and relaxation and regressions.

Hypnotherapist Don Spencer will teach the eight-week course, beginning July 1 at 1525 Addison Ave. E., Suite #131. Cost is \$10 per class. For information and to register, call 733-0391.

Cholesterol/heart disease link reinforced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first evidence that drastically reducing cholesterol levels may open some fat-narrowed blood vessels is added proof that avoiding fatty diets is a key to reducing heart disease, experts say.

The California study released last week showed the benefits of severe dietary cholesterol reduction combined with drugs, and the results are more directly applicable to those with diagnosed heart and blood vessel disease than the general population, they say.

However, specialists add, the study removes any doubts that cholesterol plays a big role in atherosclerosis, the narrowing of blood vessels caused by a buildup of fatty deposits, and that even modest limitations of dietary fat can help prevent or slow disease.

"The study reinforces our conviction that there is a relationship between cholesterol and heart disease," said Dr. Kenneth I. Shine. "That study was designed to get a president of the American Heart Association. Cholesterol is a waxy substance in the blood that, depending upon the fatty proteins attached to it, can contribute to heart and blood vessel disease. The substance is a natural body component, but its levels can be influenced by diet and exercise. Studies sponsored by the National Institutes of Health indicate half of all adults have cholesterol levels higher than desirable and 25 percent, with diagnosed heart and blood vessel disease, have moderate to severe elevations. Shine, dean of the medical school at the University of California at Los Angeles, said in a telephone interview that the highly fat-restricted diet and anti-cholesterol drugs used in the study would not be practical for general use. The diet used was much more restrictive than the association's dietary guidelines, which for years have influenced the nation's eating habits and food policies.

dietary guidelines are designed to help over a long period of time."

The federally-funded trial conducted by University of Southern California Medical School scientists found that in 162 bypass patients, 16.2 percent of those getting the combination treatment showed regression in their restricted vessels, versus only 2.4 percent of control patients.

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Therapist notices parallels of moon cycle, mental states

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — When the youth enclash starts to grow at the full moon, she began scanning Webber Mental Health agency, Intake specialist Ann Eden checks the calendar. If there's a full moon, she figures it will be a busy week.

Eden, a nine-year veteran of the center, said when she noticed that busy weeks seemed to coincide with the full moon, she began scanning her logs.

"If it was hectic, I'd go home and check my calendar and it would more often than not be a full moon," she said. "We've joked about it for years."

Eden said she's confirmed her findings with the adult intake specialist, who also reported more calls than usual during the full moon.

"More parents were calling with discipline problems, saying, 'What can I do?'" she said. "But in a few days we'd call them back and things they would be better."

Mike Berger, youth therapist at Webber Mental Health, said he also noticed full-moon behavioral phenomena and decided to try to chart it over the long term.

Using his home computer, he ran patient intake numbers from several years through a series of computations to trace peak periods.

Berger said he determined a definite trend: more people called the center two or three days before a full moon or during one than at any other time.

Recently, he charted the number of cases per week for 1985 and matched them with the full moons.

"It's a fairly good forecasting model," he said.

Berger found that the average weekly intake in the youth program at Webber Mental Health is about nine teenagers per week. But on full-moon weeks over the whole year, the number of calls rose to about 13, he said.

Another theory is that the light of the moon affects behavior, Berger said. But he dismisses yet another theory which contends the moon has gravitational pull on the tides, thus on human beings and their blood.

"Full tides are not a perfect correlation with a full moon," he said. "But it's hard to know what's operating out there."

In putting together his full-moon charts, Berger had to eliminate other peak factors that affect teenagers.

The Hair Cut Barber Shop
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Earl Clontz

PHOTO TIP OF THE WEEK

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Are you tired of getting those "dovetail" red eyes in your flash picture subjects? This is caused by the light of the flash reflecting off the interior of the eyes. To avoid this, have your subject look slightly above your head or to the side. This will keep the flash from reflecting in the eye and give you a much better photograph.

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*Prices are per person, double occupancy, inside staterooms \$799, outside staterooms \$899, \$50 port charges/taxes additional. Cancellation fees waiver option does not apply. Other offers including Early Booking discount, do not apply.

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DCM: A toxic chemical thought by some to cause cancer

By KAREN-FREIFELD
Health Magazine

Not long ago, 17-year-old Anne Young complained to her father about her younger brother. The boy, in typical "Dennis-the-Menace" fashion, had used her hair spray on the dog.

Grandpa Jay Young happened to be visiting and though he was amused, something told him to look at the can of hair spray. "This stuff shouldn't be sprayed on you or the dog," he told Ann after reading the ingredients. "You might get cancer from inhaling the fumes."

Jay Young, Ph.D., a health and safety consultant in Silver Spring, Md., was well informed. The hair spray contained methylene chloride, a probable human carcinogen.

Although it's the type of ingredient most of us ignore on labels, methylene chloride (dichloromethane, or DCM) is used usually as a solvent in a surprising range of consumer products — from insect sprays to paint strippers to

decaffeinated coffee. It's also found in some spot removers, shoe dyes and aerosol spray paints.

Research suggests the chemical poses a serious health risk. The most definitive studies to date, conducted by the Public Health Service's National Toxicology Program (NTP), clearly show that DCM causes liver and lung cancer when inhaled by laboratory animals, and may cause other cancers. Methylene chloride also poses some more immediate risks. If you're not in a ventilated area, its toxic fumes can affect the central nervous system causing nausea, dizziness or lethargy; DCM is particularly hazardous to those with respiratory and heart conditions. Since it reduces the ability of the blood to transport oxygen, it can bring on angina attacks. As Jay Young puts it, "If you get a snootful of that vapor, you're just asking for trouble."

Because of the risks, several federal agencies have proposed controls on the sale of methylene chloride products. The Food and Drug Ad-

ministration (FDA) plans to ban its use in hair sprays and other cosmetics; the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) wants it declared — and labeled — a hazardous substance; the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has initiated a "priority review" of the chemical, and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) has issued instructions on controlling exposure to DCM in the workplace.

Under this cloud of pending regulation, manufacturers have begun to remove DCM from hairsprays and aerosol spray paints. You can avoid large doses of the chemical by reading the labels of these products. You may not, however, be spared smaller doses; some products that use DCM in small amounts may not list it. But in other products, methylene chloride isn't vanishing into thin air. Right now, DCM makes up anywhere from 40 to 85 percent of paint strippers, and the CPSC isn't trying to ban this use of the chemi-


cal. Unfortunately if you want decaf without DCM, you can't tell by the label. But here's the scoop: Decaf Nescafe, Taster's Choice, High Point and Folger's are all DCM-free. But General Foods' decaf coffees (Brim, Maxwell House, Sanka, Yuban) do contain DCM, as do Chock Full O'Nuts and Tetley Foods products (Martinson Savarin, Medaglin D'Or, El Pico, Bustelo and Brown Gold).

You ought to get used to making decisions like this. As the methylene

chloride story shows, the gov- Jay Young, you'd better watch out ernment no longer automatically for yourself.

Instead, it is telling the consumer to stay informed and make his or her own decision. So, if you don't have a grandchild like in New York.

Karen Freifeld is a contributing editor of Health Magazine. She lives in New York.



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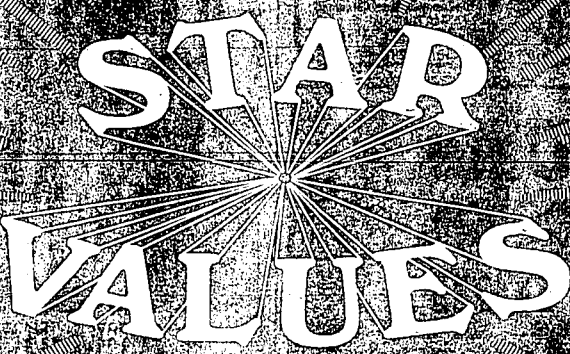
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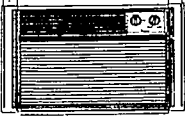
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