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Twin Falls, Idaho

Gulf's 'tanker war' claims 200 lives in 324 ship attacks

By LARRY THORSON
 The Associated Press

LONDON — The 11 Kuwaiti merchant ships that will fly the Stars and Stripes include three battle-scarred veterans of the tanker war between Iran and Iraq, a conflict that has claimed more than 200 lives.

In the 6½-year-old war, attacks on tankers are secondary compared to land battles that have killed more than 1 million people by most estimates.

But the tanker war could cause the world price of oil to skyrocket. The U.S.-led Western powers are using substantial portions of their naval armories to try to enforce a doctrine of freedom of navigation in international waters of the oil-rich Persian Gulf.

In the latest attacks Saturday, Iranian gunboats attacked two Scandinavian supertankers, setting them afire and badly wounding a Norwegian seaman.

The U.S. Navy's escort operation will enlarge the American presence in and around the gulf. It will include the carrier Constellation and the battleship Missouri to provide means to retaliate if Iran attacks U.S.-flag vessels.

Despite attempts to mediate an end to the war, 1986 was the worst year for merchant shipping in the gulf with 107 attacks. And 1987, with 56 attacks listed even before the weekend attacks, is running at an equally dangerous pace.

The two sides are using everything to strike at commercial shipping, from machine guns to sophisticated missiles, like the Exocet fired by Iraq that killed 37 American sailors on the USS Stark on May 17.

Still, about 400 commercial ships ply the gulf every day and nearly all get away unscathed.

"The gulf is not Exocet Alley," said Brian Parkinson, spokesman for the General Council of British Shipping. "The attacks are isolated, and it's important that the shipping war is seen in its context."

However, Parkinson expressed concern about mines that damaged four tankers in recent weeks about 30 miles off Kuwait's coastal refineries.

The U.S. Navy is reported to have sent minesweepers to clear the hazard. Authorities are trying to

Iran issues warning; Tanker towed — A9

determine if the mines were planted there or drifted from some earlier emplacement.

"We hope the combatants are not going in for a policy of mining in international waters," Parkinson said.

Lloyd's Maritime Information Services — an arm of the Lloyd's of London insurance market that collects information on shipping damages worldwide — said in a report commissioned by The Associated Press that as of last Friday, 224 attacks were recorded on merchant shipping in the gulf since May 1981, including ships damaged by mines.

At first, Iraq had the field to itself. Starting in 1981, it hit repeatedly at Iranian shipping in an attempt to choke off the oil exports that finance Iran's war effort. In 1984, Iran began retaliatory strikes. Since then, Lloyd's has recorded 264 attacks up to last Friday, 164 by Iraq, 100 by Iran.

Since the Baghdad government has closed its ports and no Iraqi ships ply the gulf, Iranian retaliation has been concentrated mostly on Kuwaiti vessels or ships of other flags heading for Kuwait, which borders Iraq.

On Saturday, however, Iranian gunboats attacked the Norwegian-owned, 122,345-ton MIA Margrethe and the Swedish-owned, 230,000-ton Stena Concordia.

Maritime salvage executives in Bahrain said the MIA Margrethe was hit after leaving Kuwait with a partial load of oil and the Stena Concordia while bound for Kuwait to load oil.

Iran regards Kuwait as Iraq's most important backer and suspects that Kuwait and other gulf states have permitted Iraqi planes to refuel after attacking Iranian targets, the Lloyd's report said.

The target of the first Iranian attack, on May 12, 1981, was the 79,990-ton Kuwaiti tanker Umm Cashib. It was slightly damaged by a missile while in mid-gulf about 85 miles north of Bahrain.

Now the Umm Cashib has been renamed the Ocean City and will have an American skipper and enjoy U.S. Navy protection.

A threat to the Snake River?

Hydropower dam would flood area near Bliss

Reporter Mark Higgins of The News Tribune in Tacoma, Wash., visited The Magic Valley last week to report on that city's efforts to build a hydroelectric dam on the Snake River near Bliss. His stories, appearing today in The Times-News, explore various aspects of the proposal and possible ramifications for The Magic Valley.



Tacoma utility seeks way to escape BPA dependency

By MARK HIGGINS
 Special to The Times-News

TACOMA, Wash. — Tacoma City Light is looking for a few good rivers to dam in a bid to free itself from dependency on the financially strapped Bonneville Power Administration.

City Light has selected 10 spots from a list of 50 in Washington, Oregon and Idaho that might prove suitable for hydroelectric projects. Two are in the land of "Famous Potatoes," much to the annoyance of some residents there.

The path from drawing board to reservoir, however, is fraught with environmental and political pitfalls, skyrocketing construction costs and intense competition. Of City Light's 10 prospects, none may pan out, officials said.

Above all else, there are no absolute guarantees that new dams will cut ratepayer bills — at least in this century. City Light officials said.

"It's balance we try to strike: how much risk do we assume and how much do we want to rely on BPA," said Mark Crisson, City Light superintendent.

The regional tussle over remaining dam sites is getting fierce. Take, for example, City Light's recent bid to dam a branch of the turbulent Payette River in western Idaho.

That effort nearly blew up in a brawl between attorneys representing City Light and a small Idaho utility.

It happened in March on the steps of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission when the attorneys struggled to be the first to file for the Payette permit, said Garth Jackson, City Light power supply supervisor.

In other circumstances, the first utility to sign up for a dam site, when the commission makes it available, wins.

Although City Light's lawyer argued they struggled to be the first, two Idaho attorneys already camped at the door, Jackson said. Before long three more lawyers surfaced, and friends of the early birds, Garth said.

When the doors swung open, three of the Idaho attorneys wheeled on City Light's sole representative like linebackers playing in the Super Bowl.

While they blocked and jostled City Light's player, their two col-

"I gather, from what I hear, the citizens of Idaho are concerned that the resources Idaho may need in the future will be tapped (out). But they have to recognize that under present law, it's perfectly legal and there is no way to stop it."

— Larry Taylor, Idaho Power

"If we dam it, we can never have sturgeon there."

— Al VanVoorren, staff biologist, Idaho Dept. of Fish and Game

The River is stretched right now. It's loading up with agricultural materials, and it can't purify itself.

BLISS — Aldrich Bowler stands at the edge of the Snake River and recalls its glory days, when sturgeon weighing half a ton were dragged glistening and thrashing from the blue-green water outside his back door.

The Snake is not the same river anymore. Its life-giving force has been tapped repeatedly for irrigation and hydropower needs.

In fact, by all accounts, the demands on the Snake River never have been greater. Just ask Tacoma City Light officials, who want the Snake River, downstream from Bowler's home. The hydroelectric power would be sent west to meet Tacoma's needs. The electrical agency also could be sold to states such as California to help maintain the river's low power rates, officials said.

However, before it can proceed, City Light must first solve a series of complex environmental issues that threaten to turn its out-of-state gambit into an expensive, fruitless exploration.

The fate of Tacoma's proposal ultimately will rest with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. The commission will determine whether to grant City Light the permits it needs to build the dam.

The commission will review and evaluate how well City Light meets the environmental concerns levied by a host of Idaho state and federal agencies.

City Light officials are the first to admit they don't have all the answers yet, but they remain cautiously optimistic that solutions can be found to satisfy all concerns, said Mark Crisson, City Light superintendent.

— Tim Lilke, senior utility specialist, Idaho Dept. of Health and Welfare

"Frankly, the list of concerns, I've seen is nothing to be complacent or blase about, but it's no load," Crisson said. "We live here, too, and we don't want to screw up a national asset."

"Although many of the Snake River's problems have developed over the years, the onus will be on Tacoma to prove its project will not seriously add to the cumulative concerns threatening to dilute the river's quality," said Jeff Jarvis, hydropower coordinator with the federal Bureau of Land Management.

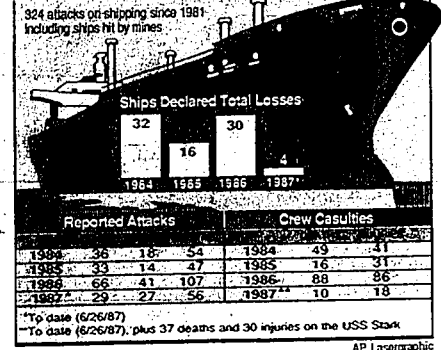
Much of the Snake in southwest Idaho already has been dammed, which creates a host of problems, Jarvis said.

The river needs to run unfiltered through rocks and falls in order to cleanse itself and restore lost oxygen, Jarvis said, adding that can't happen when the river is trapped behind dams in big holding reservoirs.

The reservoirs promote rapid sedimentation, he said.

— See RIVER on Page A2

Shipping Casualties in the Iraq-Iran War



Training blast kills 3 U.S. soldiers

The Associated Press

HOHENFELS, West Germany — An explosion during a demolition exercise at a U.S. Army training ground killed three American soldiers Sunday and wounded at least 12, U.S. military authorities said.

West German police said up to 30 soldiers were wounded, and a hospital spokesman said some had lost limbs and four were "gravely injured."

A statement issued by the army's 5th Corps in Frankfurt said that he negotiated a plan with an Iranian official close to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in October 1986 to sell weapons in exchange for the release of the American hostages.

The plan also included possible freedom for Moslem prisoners in Kuwait and south Lebanon, according to a copy of the plan released by congressional committees investigating the secret U.S. arms sales to Iran and diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan rebels.

One Moslem Shi'a sect holding American hostages in Lebanon has demanded the release of 17 captives who were jailed in Kuwait after explosions rocked the American and French embassies in 1984.

Another group that seized Americans wants freedom for about 400 prisoners held in south Lebanon by an Israeli-controlled militia, the South Lebanon Army.

Hakim said the plan was "accepted by the U.S. side," even if he says they were not in "acute

life-threatening conditions at the moment" but remained in intensive care. He said some of the soldiers lost limbs in the accident and some also suffered serious eye injuries. He spoke with the condition that he not be identified.

The explosion took place within an 80-square-mile training area, about 36 miles southeast of Nuremberg.

The soldiers belonged to the 58th Combat Engineer Company, part of the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment which is headquartered in Palmdale.

The army said the cause of the accident was unknown and that a team from the U.S. Army Safety Center at Fort Rucker, Ala., was heading the investigation.

It was the most serious accident involving the U.S. military in West Germany since an unarmed Pershing 2 missile caught fire in Jan. 11, 1985, killing three soldiers and injuring 16.

Police said they were alerted to the accident by residents who live near the training ground.



Shultz 'sickened' by recent scandal claims

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Sunday he found some of the recent revelations about the Iran-Contra affair "sickening," especially claims by businessman Albert Hakim that the United States would be willing to swap Kuwaiti prisoners for American hostages in Lebanon.

Shultz also defended the Reagan administration's foreign policy, denying that the details emerging from the congressional hearings sum up the administration's approach to foreign affairs.

"This is not a portrait of American

North's 'allies' — A7

diplomacy," Shultz said in an interview with NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" program. "It's a portrait of what happened in a particular instance, and some of the things that have been revealed I find sickening."

Asked what he specifically was referring to, Shultz replied:

"I found ... the idea that people who were representing themselves as in some way speaking for America would talk about ... prisoners in

Kuwait as something we would be willing to discuss."

"That is totally wrong, totally against the president's policies and I found that just a terrible thing."

Hakim, an Iranian-born middleman in the Iran-Contra deal, testified earlier this month that he negotiated a plan with an Iranian official close to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in October 1986 to sell weapons in exchange for the release of the American hostages.

The plan also included possible freedom for Moslem prisoners in Kuwait and south Lebanon, according to a copy of the plan released by congressional committees investigating the secret U.S. arms sales to Iran and diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan rebels.

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EDWIN MEEHEE III Refuses to comment



GEORGE P. SHULTZ Defends Reagan policy

Korean opposition seeks concessions in advance of talks

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The opposition indicated Sunday it may accept a government plea to resume talks on ending massive political protests if President Chun Doo-hwan makes key concessions.

Opposition officials said the government call for talks on working out a political solution to end nationwide unrest was being considered and top leaders Kim Young-sam and Kim Dae-jung would meet Monday to discuss the matter further.

No clashes were reported Sunday in Seoul for the first time since the opposition launched a drive June 10 to elect an ad hoc general elections. Reports indicated the rest of the country was also largely quiet.

Security forces stayed on alert in case of new demonstrations. Riot police performed a black visored helmets stout guard at key intersections in the capital. Strollers took to the streets to enjoy the warm, sunny weather.

Opposition forces have said it may be difficult to maintain the protests because of the approaching rainy season and the hot summer weather that traditionally curbs political activity. Universities are also closing for the summer, with most of the demands still not met.

Shultz

Continued from Page A1
though the State Department says the United States does not believe in hostage swaps and does not have control over other countries' detentions.

In the interview, Shultz also repeated his support for embattled Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams, who has come under fire since he acknowledged he deceived Congress last fall by concealing his solicitation of \$10 million for the Contra rebels from the sultan of Brunei.

Shultz said Abrams, and in effect himself, were lied to about the shooting down of a cargo plane carrying weapons for the Contras. Two American crewmen died and another, Eugene Hasenfus, was captured when Nicaraguan soldiers shot down the C-123K cargo plane on Oct. 5, 1986.

"I was lied to — or by — Elliott Abrams was lied to," Shultz said. "And I remember, I can't specify the date but I have a record of it, when Elliott came into my office in a state of great distress and what we have been lied to and what we have been saying is wrong and we then sought to correct it."

Abrams told the congressional Iran-Contra investigating committee that the National Security Council, the Department of Defense and the CIA provided him information on the cargo plane.

The secretary said Abrams did not lie when he testified before Congress about the Brunei solicitation. "He just didn't come forward with the information," Shultz said.

Asked Sunday if Abrams, who heads the department's Latin American affairs bureau, would remain, Shultz said, "Elliott Abrams is doing a very good job... He's a very capable person... His job is a very capable person."

Meese says he won't be lured into commenting

Meanwhile, Attorney General Edwin Meese III, interviewed on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley," program, refused to comment on reports of his involvement with fired NSC aide Lt. Col. Oliver North.

"I'm not going to be lured into commenting on this matter," Meese said. "I will comment plenty when I have the opportunity to testify, or when an appropriate time when I have a question in my mind that I have at no time done anything improper or illegal, and that my opportunity for comment will come."

River

Continued from Page A1
weed and algae growth, which clog the water, warming it unnaturally. It's hard on some species of fishes, too.

Added to the Snake's purity problem is farm runoff. While the Snake is not known for its agricultural southern Idaho green with crops of potatoes, sugar beets, alfalfa and barley, the farm runoff has returned to the river, officials said.

"The river is stretched right now. It's not in a good position to take materials, and it can't purify itself," said Tim Litke, senior water quality specialist with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Recent testing revealed areas of the river may at times actually fall below Idaho water quality standards set for recreation and fish. Litke said.

Tacoma's proposal also chafes southern Idaho residents because the dam site is on one of the last free-flowing stretches of the Snake in southern Idaho. The site is considered ideal to try reintroduce white sturgeon, said Al VanVooren, a staff biologist for Idaho Fish and Game.

"If we dam it, we can never have sturgeon there," VanVooren said. "Idaho calls the white sturgeon a 'species of special concern,' meaning it is a species whose restricted range, specific habitat requirements and low population make it vulnerable to elimination."

A sturgeon count in 1981 revealed a relatively small number of white sturgeon were still living in the Bliss dam site. However, greater numbers were found downstream.

Because of their needs, a sturgeon breeding program would not work at the Bliss dam site, which is between two existing dams and offers only seven miles of running water, VanVooren said.

Power

Continued from Page A1
of out-of-state utilities and corporations have sought to tap Idaho's money-making rivers, said Larry Taylor, a spokesman for Idaho Power, the state's largest utility.

"I gather, from what I hear, the citizens of Idaho are not sure that the resources Idaho may need in the future will be tapped (out). But they have to recognize that under present law, it's all perfectly legal and there is no question about it," Taylor said.

Idaho Power tried and failed to get permits from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission for the Payette River and the irrigation pipeline. The commission ruled both times that Idaho Power could not justify its need for the power.

The utility also ran into a storm of protest when it tried to dam the Payette. If they get that far, City Light officials say they will get the consent of one of the most scenic whitewater rivers in the state.

Although Idaho Power has been thwarted by its own success, some observers say that pressure can be applied to various state and federal agencies to slow down investors like City Light from building dams.

The Associated Press on Sunday quoted sources as saying the attorney investigating the Iran-Contra affair has heard testimony that White House aides who complained that North may have been violating the law were told Meese had approved North's actions. The story also quoted current and former administration sources as saying Meese and North held meetings on a regular basis before the Iran-Contra affair unraveled.

The Atlanta Journal and The Atlanta Constitution reported in a combined Sunday edition that Meese, while serving as a White House counselor, steered potential contributors to the Contras to North.

Both Meese and Shultz said they would comment further on the Iran-Contra affair when they testify before the joint House-Senate committee. They provided no specific dates for their testimony.

U.S. pilot shot down by Angola is released

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Angola on Sunday freed the U.S. pilot who was imprisoned as a suspected spy two months ago after his plane was shot down on June 12.

The pilot was released into the care of a U.S. congressional delegation at a special session of Angola's National Assembly in the capital of Luanda, said Angola's official ANGOP news agency reported.

The release of this pilot once again shows Angola's marked humanitarianism, Andre Passy, a member of Angola's foreign affairs committee was quoted as saying.

Longo's father, Bernie, said Sunday night that he was relieved to hear of his son's release. "The one word that comes through to me is relieved. Just relieved that he's on his way home... We got a lot of help from everybody," Longo said, a retired draftsman, said from his home near Ligonier, Pa.

The elder Longo said the past two months had been "a nightmare," although he knows "it could have been a lot worse."

Tacoma's proposed dam would put the Bliss site under 620 acres of mostly still water. And for that, City Light officials say there can be no mitigation.

"We're talking about building a dam between dams that are already there," Crissman said. "There is always going to be some type of impact."

"Fifty percent of the river is dammed, most of it right here in the resources Idaho may need in the future will be tapped (out). But they have to recognize that under present law, it's all perfectly legal and there is no question about it," Taylor said.

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Today's weather Plan on another hot, lazy summer day

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Tuesday will be fair except for a slight chance of a thunder shower, most likely late afternoon and evening hours. Highs both days 90 to 95. Lows Monday night mid-80s.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley: Today and Tuesday will be fair except for isolated thunder showers most likely late afternoon and evening hours. Highs both days mid-80s. Low tonight 45 to 50.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunder showers today through Tuesday. Bumpy winds, gusty showers. Lows mostly 55-65 and highs in the 90s.

Nevada — Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening thunder showers through Tuesday. High temperatures in the upper 80s to near 100. Lows in the upper 40s to 60.

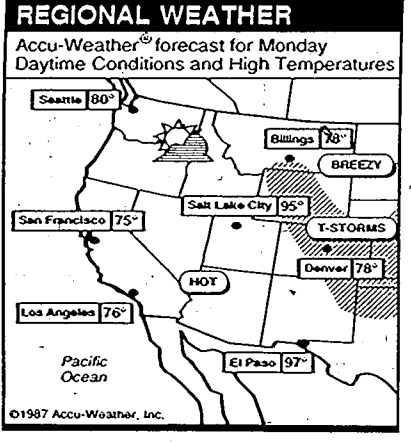
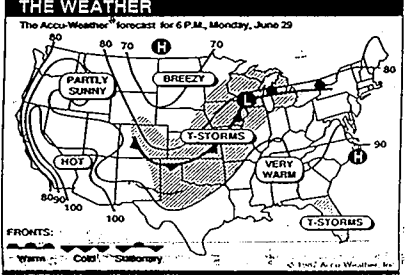
Summary: At midday Sunday, partly to mostly cloudy skies covered the south and central portions of the state. Isolated thunderstorms were beginning to develop over the south. Heat reported a thunderstorm at 2 p.m., and Ketchum reported a trace of rain.

Temperatures were in the 80s and low 90s across the state. Mountain tops reported an afternoon high of 93 degrees and Caldwell with 97 degrees had the highest reading in the state. The state's low temperature was 37 degrees at Stanley.

Elsewhere in the nation the highest temperature was 113 degrees at Laughlin, Nev., and the lowest was 32 degrees at Jackson, Wyo.

The agricultural forecast shows that conditions for field work and haying will be very good today through Friday. There will be isolated thunder showers over the mountains late in the days but very few if any thunder showers will drift over the valley section. Irrigation normal. Winds will remain slightly over normal. Winds for spraying will be westerly 5 to 10 mph today and Tuesday.

The extended forecast for northern Idaho, Wednesday through Friday calls for isolated late afternoon and evening thunder showers, overcast and otherwise sunny warm days and fair nights through Friday. Highs 85 to 95. Lows 45 to 55 east and 50s west.



National

Albuquerque	82	64	02	Birmingham	82	60
Atlanta	84	66	03	Chicago	82	60
Boston	81	64	03	Dallas	82	60
Chicago	82	60	03	Denver	82	60
Dallas	82	60	03	Detroit	82	60
Denver	82	60	03	Houston	82	60
Detroit	82	60	03	Indianapolis	82	60
Houston	82	60	03	Kansas City	82	60
Indianapolis	82	60	03	Las Vegas	82	60
Kansas City	82	60	03	Los Angeles	82	60
Las Vegas	82	60	03	Memphis	82	60
Los Angeles	82	60	03	Miami Beach	82	60
Memphis	82	60	03	Milwaukee	82	60
Miami Beach	82	60	03	Minneapolis	82	60
Milwaukee	82	60	03	New Orleans	82	60
Minneapolis	82	60	03	New York	82	60
New Orleans	82	60	03	Oklahoma City	82	60
New York	82	60	03	Philadelphia	82	60
Oklahoma City	82	60	03	Pittsburgh	82	60
Philadelphia	82	60	03	Portland	82	60
Pittsburgh	82	60	03	Portland	82	60
Portland	82	60	03	Portland	82	60

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Max	Min	Pcp
82	64	0.0	82	60	0.0
84	66	0.0	82	60	0.0
81	64	0.0	82	60	0.0
82	60	0.0	82	60	0.0
82	60	0.0	82	60	0.0
82	60	0.0	82	60	0.0
82	60	0.0	82	60	0.0
82	60	0.0	82	60	0.0
82	60	0.0	82	60	0.0
82	60	0.0	82	60	0.0
82	60	0.0	82	60	0.0

Classified C4-10 **Option** A4 **West** A5
Comics A8 **People** A10 **Reach** D1-4
Idaho A3 **Sports** C1-4 **World** A9
Magic Valley B1 **Valley life** B3-4 **Jo Ann Larsen** D2
Obituaries B2 **Nation** A6-7 **Dear Abby** B3

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INEL officials deal with legacy of pollution

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Floods, labor strikes and less sensitivity to long-range waste problems made the original radioactive waste site at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory a dump.

U.S. Department of Energy officials, when modern nuclear waste repositories, such as the Radioactive Waste Management Complex at the INEL, are referred to as nuclear dumps. But that's an apt description for what originally was described as the burial ground for high- and low-level radioactive waste at the INEL's predecessor, the National Reactor Testing Station.

Haphazard dumping and inadequate management have left a legacy of pollution that INEL officials are studying for long-term solutions. In the meantime, efforts have been made to limit the risk to the environment and public health.

"We want to understand where that buried waste is and where it will go," said Phil Hamric, DOE-Idaho assistant manager for nuclear programs.

A 10-year study, started in 1985, is designed to provide information site officials need to decide what to do with the more than 2 million cubic feet of waste buried between 1952 and 1970. It was core sampling done as a part of the study that earlier this month turned up traces of plutonium in sediments at 110 and 230 feet below the burial ground.

"What we are seeing in the soil samples may be the results from snowmelt floods in one corner of the RWMC in the 1960s, which forced radionuclides downward from the ma-

terials buried underground," said Hamric. "This occurred due to incidents of waste brought here from Rocky Flats."

"They didn't tell us what they had. I don't think they knew," said Bruce Schmalz, a retired Atomic Energy Commission geologist who was one of the first scientists to do research on the burial ground in the 1960s.

The early Idaho waste was inventoried but there was no description of the radioactivity or physical contents of waste brought here from Rocky Flats.

"They didn't tell us what they had. I don't think they knew," said Bruce Schmalz, a retired Atomic Energy Commission geologist who was one of the first scientists to do research on the burial ground in the 1960s.

The early Idaho waste was inventoried but there was no description of the radioactivity or physical contents of waste brought here from Rocky Flats. 'They didn't tell us what they had. I don't think they knew.'

— Bruce Schmalz
Atomic Energy
Commission geologist

Routine low-level waste, which can be handled without exceeding personal daily exposure limits, was placed in cardboard boxes sealed with masking tape. High-level waste was buried in shielding casks and lead-topped boxes.

Burial of high-level waste continued until at least 1957 with no upper limit for the level of radiation. Items of up to 12,000 rems per hour were buried, the internal report said.

Plutonium-contaminated waste began arriving from the Rocky Flats Plant in Golden, Colo., in 1954. A high, unisolated water table made disposal unacceptable at the suburban Denver site where plutonium triggers were manufactured.

These shipments have made up the bulk of the waste since. The Rocky Flats waste — gloves, tools and other plutonium-contaminated items — was stored in drums and wooden crates.

The early Idaho waste was inven-

toried but there was no description of the radioactivity or physical contents of waste brought here from Rocky Flats.

"They didn't tell us what they had. I don't think they knew," said Bruce Schmalz, a retired Atomic Energy Commission geologist who was one of the first scientists to do research on the burial ground in the 1960s.

The early Idaho waste was inventoried but there was no description of the radioactivity or physical contents of waste brought here from Rocky Flats. 'They didn't tell us what they had. I don't think they knew.'

— Bruce Schmalz
Atomic Energy
Commission geologist

In 1960, the AEC designated the INEL and Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee as interim burial grounds for commercial waste.

In response to the decision, Schmalz and W.P. Gammill of the AEC-Idaho office wrote a letter urging the interim disposal be confined to a limited period. They said that while the waste could be disposed of without undue risk, there was potential for groundwater contamination. They also warned that the burial ground soon would fill.

Standards were written for disposal, including the disposal of fissionable material which, if stored

incorrectly, could cause a chain reaction and release huge amounts of radioactivity. These guidelines limited the amount of fissionable material that could be stored in the same place.

"Retrieval studies indicate that these guidelines were exceeded," the internal history report said.

During the interim storage period, numerous small waste packages were dumped at a place that was never recorded, leaving no record of what was buried.

The next few years caused a few headaches for the waste managers at the site.

In February 1962, nearly two inches of rain fell on eight inches of snow in three days. Two open trenches and a waste pit were filled with water.

"Some of the low-level waste boxes and barrels floated around in the flood water," the report said. "Breakage of some boxes allowed radioactive material, such as gloves and sample bottles to be distributed in undeveloped areas, in an area ad-

acent to the RWMC."

There was no general contamination either in the surrounding area or the soil as result of the flooding, the report said. The first diversion drainage system was built around the perimeter of the burial ground following the flood.

In 1963, a decision was made to randomly dump the Rocky Flats waste instead of stack it to reduce labor costs and minimize radiation exposures. At the same time, a labor strike was taking the disposal system and the inventory suffered.

"We inventoried the Rocky Flats waste by row and then there was a strike and we had nobody to load it," Schmalz said. "Then some management types began pushing it in and we lost control of inventory."

Environmental monitoring increased throughout the 60s. Schmalz began subsurface monitoring and radiation monitoring was increased.

In 1966, the National Academy of Sciences questioned the concept that the arid environment would protect the aquifer from contamination — the original justification for building the burial ground.

Ultimate leakage of plutonium waste from corroding steel drums was inevitable, the academy said.

In 1969, a fire occurred at the

Rocky Flats Plant and the amount of waste shipped to Idaho increased enormously. Former Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, requested a review of the burial ground by four federal agencies.

That study said that long-term burial of plutonium-contaminated waste over the Snake River Plain Aquifer was undesirable.

The same year, a two-day January thaw led to the inundation of the burial ground despite the drainage system installed after the 1962 flood. Afterward, ditches and dikes were built and the upgrading has continued.

"We've undertaken a major program to shed moisture from the site," he said.

Environmental monitoring increased throughout the 60s. Schmalz began subsurface monitoring and radiation monitoring was increased.

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Library's human rights section to open

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A common thread runs through the names and topics listed in the archiving room of the Coeur d'Alene City Library.

Holocaust. Apartheid. Anne Frank. Gulag Archipelago. Martin Luther King. Trail of Tears. Selma.

This is the Human Rights section — 229 volumes, 78 for children. It will be open to the public when it is dedicated July 16.

Among the collection is "The Cage," a tale of a family's trial by fire in Nazi concentration camps.

The book is written for children ages 8 to 10. Its author is Ruth Minsky Sender, the principal of a private school on Long Island, N.Y., specializing in Jewish history and the Holocaust. The story is of her family.

"The young generation is our future," she said in a telephone interview from her Commack, N.Y., home last week. "They should learn what prejudice leads to and what happens if we ignore what's around us."

Other volumes will show children that prejudice isn't limited to Jews.

"Thinking Big" by Susan Kubin describes how an 8-year-old copes with dwarfism. Chinese immigrant Bette Bao Lord tells how baseball helped her come to grips with her new country in her book "In the Year of the Board and Jackie Robinson."

The human rights archives are located in a city that in January

received the Raoul Wallenberg Civic Award for its fight against racial and religious prejudice.

Human rights activists here have tried to combat the negative image they believe northern Idaho has received because of the nearby presence of the white supremacist Church of Jesus Christ Christian (Aryan Nations) in Hayden Lake.

The gold-framed replica of the Wallenberg award and an oversized edition of "The American Jewish Album" fill a two-shelf space in the center of three oak cases that hold the library collection behind locked glass doors. The collection has room to expand into the adjoining three cases on the east wall of the quiet Nelson Memorial Room, a sanctuary for Idaho and Northwest history.

A \$5,000 gift that the city received with the Wallenberg Award funded the majority of the human rights section. The Wallenberg committee also donated five books, launching the collection, and donations from private, nonprofit groups added other volumes.

Library director Julie Meier and her staff called the books, some rare editions, from library discount lists, bookstores and out-of-print dealers.

They started in February, after the City Council followed Mayor Ray Stone's recommendation and designated the Wallenberg funds for such an undertaking.

The idea received encouragement from Rachel Haspel, Wallenberg

committee president.

Ms. Haspel, a Jewish New Yorker, told city officials in a letter that the concept of a human rights collection in Wallenberg's memory "sounds just right to me."

She is to be the guest speaker at the Rev. Bill Wassmuth, a Roman Catholic priest active in local human

rights issues, and others on the podium two days later for the second annual Human Rights Celebration at City Park.

Ms. Haspel has been involved over the last six years in preserving the library dedication, and will join lives of more than 100,000 Jews at the close of World War II.

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Opinion

Andrus-NRA battle offers Republicans a glimmer of hope

BOISE — The battle between Gov. Cecil Andrus and leaders of the National Rifle Association has had an extended run, in part because it provides Republicans a glimmer of hope.

The state GOP hasn't claimed a gubernatorial election since 1966, but party members are counting on the Andrus-NRA flap, helping them end the drought in 1990.

They are so excited about the prospect, in fact, that last weekend the GOP faithful got a letter from state Republican Chairman Blake Hall inviting them to buy a \$35 charter membership in the new "Goodbye Andrus Club."

For the first six months of his term, Andrus gave Republicans little to shout at. Now they think they have a target that will help them end his packing at the end of his four-year term.

"Rest assured, someone will make certain that he (Andrus) is held accountable for his changing statements," Hall says in the fund-raising letter.

By now it should be clear to everyone that



Quane Kenyon

Andrus is at odds with the National Rifle Association — which claims 22,500 members in Idaho — or at least with its national leadership.

After the NRA sent out questionnaires about the organization announced late in the campaign that it was supporting Republican David Leroy against Andrus, finding the Democrat "soft" on gun-control issues.

That made Andrus less than happy. Last week he passed out copies of his responses to the questionnaires. His answers to the first five questions showed he in no way endorsed any form of gun control.

Andrus said then, and says now, that he favors some sort of waiting period to allow

for criminal background checks on people who purchase the cheap "Saturday night specials" used in many crimes. But the NRA said the definition applied to those guns covers the bulk of all handguns, and opposed Andrus partially on their perception that he is for gun control.

Andrus argues the national NRA leadership does not reflect the interests of Idaho sportsmen and gunowners. He points out that the only Idaho director of the organization is a Republican, Rep. Larry Craig, and claims partisan politics is involved.

George Detweiler of Twin Falls, who until a few months ago was an NRA director, denounces the NRA as partisanship and says the NRA is opposing Andrus on the issues.

At a news conference last week to respond to the NRA, Andrus passed out copies of a column published June 18 in the Lewiston Morning Tribune. Written by Moscow outdoorsman Darrell Tom, it was titled, "NRA leaders have been accused being sensible."

"As a member of the NRA for more than 20 years, I am starting to wonder just where

I can turn in my badge," wrote Tom. "The recent policies of the NRA leadership seem to be leading gun owners down the path of self-destruction."

Ironically, Detweiler and the other NRA leaders passed out copies of their own newspaper article, one appearing June 6 in the Idahoan and titled, "Andrus vs. NRA: A big gamble for the governor."

But it also contained statements from Moscow Police Capt. Robert Means that Idaho NRA members are fed up with their national leadership.

Attorney General Jim Jones also jumped in this past week, saying in a written statement that Andrus opposed an amended version of an anti-terrorism bill so he could criticize the NRA for opposing the original version. Andrus has done just that.

Jones criticized Andrus and praised the NRA for negotiating a second version of the bill, which becomes law next week. Except for a speech before an Ada County Democratic gathering, the issue may have died long ago. Andrus planned to criticize

the NRA on much the same grounds as before, but let it go at that.

Instead, he went further, saying that because the organization supported Leroy in the last election, he planned "retribution."

That was like waving a red flag at the NRA — and Idaho Republicans — who now want to keep the issue alive so they can use it against Andrus for the next three years.

Republicans also have been floating rumors that Andrus is quietly hoping to win the Democratic vice presidential nomination for next year's presidential campaign.

They figure Andrus might see himself as an ideal ticket-balancer. If some liberal Easterner wins the top spot, and point out that Andrus raised about \$10,000 in a couple of fundraisers in Portland and Seattle earlier this year.

Andrus flatly denies it, with no qualifications.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press.

American hysteria is good for laughs

Sometimes you wonder if they don't giggle out loud behind the doors of the Japanese Ministry of International Trade and Industry every time the Americans make another threat to stop the Japanese penetration of U.S. markets.

This past Wednesday, Sanyo Electric Co. opened a plant in Richmond, Ind., that will soon be producing 18 million compact discs a year for the American market. Already Sanyo is making color TV sets, microwave ovens, refrigerators, and other speakers in the United States, safely inside any tariff wall that President Reagan could throw up against Japanese goods.

Meanwhile, Hitachi Ltd. announced that it will manufacture digital telephone exchanges at Norcross, Ga., where it also plans to make copiers. It already makes automotive products in Harrodsburg, Ky., and computer products in Norman, Okla.

But in Detroit, the Ford Motor Co. said it had good news. This year it expects the sale of Ford cars in Japan to double.

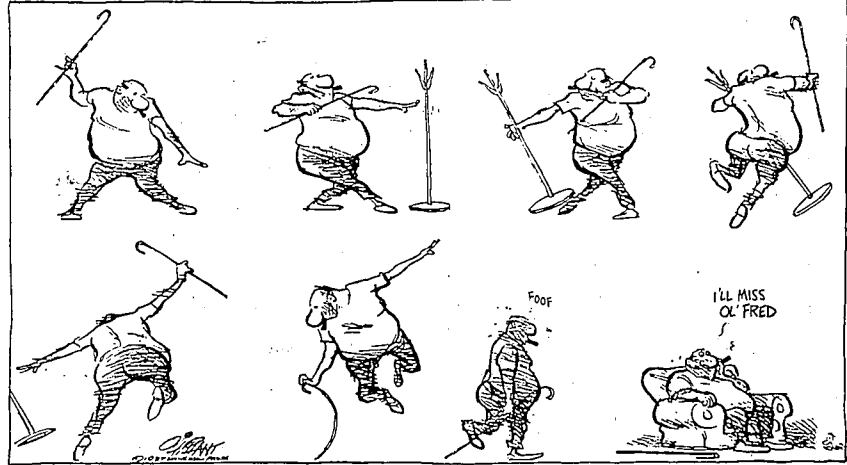
Think of it. Ford expects to sell a grand total of between 800 and a 1,000 cars in Japan, up from 400 last year.

Robert Reno

The significance of this is that the Marine Reliance, although built in Japan by Sumitomo Heavy Industries, will be flying the American flag. It is owned by a U.S. company, Marine Car Carriers. It is all part of a scheme to deflect U.S. protectionist hysteria.

The Japanese, you see, get to build the ship and the crew and the toilet. Americans get to buy and run the ship. It was thought to be such a big deal that Ambassador Mike Mansfield this week attended ceremonies transferring the vessel. Mrs. Mansfield even christened it.

And while she was doing this, leading Japanese bankers were pondering the suggestion that they buy all America's second-largest bank, which is now and can hardly rely on by making loans. This would be a wonderful favor for the Japanese to do us, since the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. is low on reserves right now and can hardly rely on even the remote idea of liquidating the Bank of America.



The bank recently sent its vice chairman to Tokyo to try to unload \$350 million of its stock on 23 Japanese banks. The Japanese bankers say they are puzzled by the proposal but not unresponsive.

Certainly, the suggestion must appeal enormously to Japanese imaginations.

What do you bet that somebody in Tokyo is putting together a neat package whereby the major Japanese banks will come to the rescue of Bank of America or about the day that President Reagan removes the remainder of his punitive tariffs on Japanese electronic goods?

While Ford was celebrating its sales boom, Nissan Motor Co. was dwarfing this news by announcing the shipment of 4,000 cars from Japan to Newark on the maiden voyage of the 384-ton Marine Reliance. Eventually, the ship will carry 40,000 Nissan cars a year from Japan to the United States.

Robert Reno writes for Newsday.

Risks in Gulf may not be warranted

In his latest speech and also at his Venice summit press conference, President Reagan cited the security of oil supplies as the principal reason for his new policy of an active U.S. naval presence in the Persian Gulf.

In an earlier, more elaborate statement he had painted evoked "the woe of the impact of the Middle East oil crisis of a few years ago: the endless demoralizing gas lines" and then declared, "I'm determined our national economy will never again be held captive."

Since the risk of deploying our naval forces in the Gulf war region has already been tragically demonstrated with the attack on the USS Stark, we must ask whether access to Middle East oil is required.

The first relevant fact to consider is that the supply of readily available Middle East oil is currently so large that the producers' real problem is to avoid exporting excessive quantities which would again threaten the OPEC price structure. This has been the case throughout the seven years of the Iran-Iraq war.

During this period, the principal attacker on Gulf oil shipping has, of course, been Iraq, which has tried to block Iranian oil exports by bombing the Kharg Island Terminal and the tankers carrying oil from there. Except for brief periods, Iraq has not been particularly successful in this endeavor. In the past several months Iraqi attacks have, in fact, been so sporadic and minimal that Iranian oil exports have been largely unaffected.

Current attention is more focused on the other tanker war in the Gulf: the Iranian attacks on

John H. Lichtblau

Kuwait. Iran perceives Kuwaiti oil as a surrogate for Iraqi oil, which is beyond its reach, since all Iraqi exports are overlaid by pipeline or truck. Iran's perception is based on Kuwait's public support of the Iraqi effort. So far, the attacks have been too small and too sporadic to affect Kuwait's oil production or exports. Oil-field sabotage, instigated by Iran, is probably a more serious threat to Kuwait's oil than tanker sinkings.

Amid this continuing oil glut, President Reagan says "there is no way we can sit back and let the Persian Gulf be closed to international trade." True, but who would want to close it? Certainly not Iran, which the president described as the "barbaric" potential perpetrator. An effective blockage of the Persian Gulf would arrest all Iranian oil exports, since all must traverse the Straits of Hormuz, while Iraqi exports would remain unaffected but would greatly benefit from the inevitable price increase.

Of course, anything can happen in a war. Thus, a massive escalation of the attacks on ships to the point of making the Gulf too risky for commercial traffic cannot be ruled out. But this is clearly not the case now. If we are to help the United States and other industrial nations could mitigate its impact considerably for the

first few months by drawing on their strategic petroleum reserves, which were built up for just this purpose. In addition, there is substantial ready excess producing capacity outside the Gulf. This would give us time to plan our strategy.

There may be overriding geopolitical reasons for our new militancy in the Gulf. From the point of view of oil supplies, however, we need not go beyond our established doctrine, first proclaimed by President Carter and just reaffirmed by all subsequent administrations, that the Gulf must remain open to international commercial traffic at all times.

Our allies, who are far more dependent on Middle East oil than we, are apparently far less concerned about a disruption. They have publicly accepted our new policy, but none has encouraged it or is now actively supporting it. The same goes for the non-belligerent Gulf producers, other than Kuwait.

Their concern, as expressed recently in the Saudi daily al-Nadwa, is that "the presence of superpower fleets in the Gulf will lead to a disaster in the region." This may be an exaggerated claim, but there is an acknowledged risk factor in our new Gulf policy.

To take this risk for the purpose of protecting our access to Middle East oil will be unwarranted as long as there is no tangible threat to its flow.

John H. Lichtblau is president of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation.

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Uniform closing time for polls would cut off Western votes

Each presidential election day, when the sun strikes Manhattan in three hours before Los Angeles, East Coast voters rise to get a jump on the western electorate.

This is natural enough but technology has now bypassed geography. Our 3,000-mile-wide country lives with computerized news systems that click much faster than the earth spins. That is a problem when the body politic would prefer that its west hand not know what its east hand is doing.

Western congressmen, led by Rep. William M. Thomas, R-Calif., and Al Swift, D-Wash., are responding with a law that would conclude all presidential election-year balloting at the same time across the country. The idea is to avert a repetition of 1980, when incumbent President Carter conceded to Ronald Reagan more than an hour before polls closed in the West.

Proponents of the poll-closing bill claim that Carter's concession discouraged many voters from casting their ballots. They further argue that the lower turnout may have affected some local races, citing stories from Portland and the incumbent House Ways and Means Chairman Al Ulman had been defeated in a tight contest. Some supporters claimed that Ulman lost because disgruntled Democrats turned away from the polls in reaction to Carter's defeat.

The issue rolled again four years later, when all three networks used exit polls and early returns from the East to predict Ronald Reagan's re-election by 5-30 m.P.S.T. While most experts conceded that the

Dirk Olin

result had been a given, some still worried about the local effects of trickle-down voter discouragement.

Under the new bill, identical to a House-passed measure that floundered in the 1986 Senate, all polls east of the Pacific Time Zone would simultaneously shut down, but with its daylight saving time extended to the Sunday after elections, thus narrowing the closing time gap to a few hours.

Prodded by Congress, the major networks have already promised to cooperate by "voluntarily restraining" their use of voter surveys from a given state until after the polls are closed in that state. With uniform national closings, this would supposedly remove the problem of some Western voters being discouraged by premature results from the East.

Bearing the burden of bad tidings is a time-honored tradition, but now the messenger may be beaten simply for being too swift. If it were to justify pressuring the networks as well as changing the laws of time and balloting, reformers should satisfy two tests. First: prove a problem really exists. Second: prove the solution will do more good than harm. In this case, they do neither.

It is far from certain that a significant number of voters truly are discouraged by

early projections. For William C. Adams of George Washington University was skeptical of the "Portland stories in 1980. So he "returned to the scene of the alleged crime" to analyze turnout in a similarly tight 1984 contest at a neighboring district.

Adams' election-night survey of 1,256 voters found little support for the idea that early projections of a Reagan victory kept voters home: of 639 eligible registered voters who did not go to the polls, fewer than 3 percent cited network verdicts as the reason.

Adams also compared an Oregon county sitting in the Mountain Time Zone with a neighboring Pacific Time Zone county. "In fact," he said, "the one with more network exposure before closings had fractionally higher turnout." He found similar disproport among Kansas and Idaho counties split by time zones. Adams surmised, "The ones most likely to listen and hear early projections may be the ones likely to be voting anyway."

Whatever the explanation, even the group that has been loudest about protesting early projections has started to lower its voice. The Committee for the Study of the American Electorate made a big splash when its analysis of preliminary 1986 turnout showed greater drop-off in western states than in eastern. But after closer examination?

"Well," said committee Director Curtis Gans, "we still show a pattern, but the pattern isn't as striking as it first appeared."

Yet he insists that "Every survey shows some degree of turnout decline due to projections — usually between one-half and 3 percent."

Then for the sake of argument let us grant that projections do discourage some voters, however few. Would the poll-closing bill and network news restraint do more good than harm? I think not.

Thomas' colleague, Rep. Robert E. Badham, R-Calif., has opposed uniform poll closure because of its message. "We are saying that the people of California, Oregon, Washington — generally the whole West and Middle West — are too dumb to know that they ought to go to the polls anyway."

"Then voters are 'too dumb' to go ahead and cast their ballots, think about how the proposal responds to their stupidity. Even with extended daylight saving time, the bill forces western polls to shut down simultaneously with the east. That's an hour earlier than most West Coast polls currently close, making the Swift-Thomas bill count-prohibitive."

Event Gans, while bashing media projections, has opposed the current proposal because it cuts off Western voters. "And it's not just a matter of pure hours," he added. "Most studies show that voters later in the day are blue collar, poor and minority voters. So the bill would hurt returns worse, while at the same time creating some inadvertent discrimination."

Rather than reducing Western voters' chances for balloting at the "11th hour,"

Congress should take a different look at election reform. After all, turnout began dropping long before the networks used exit polls to project winners.

Creating a national holiday to help workers cast ballots would make real sense and they'd pay proper homage to the privilege. They'd pay proper homage to the privilege. Retailers, nurses — should be given time to visit polling places.

Exit poll projections are another matter, whatever the networks have said about restraining themselves in the future is still their business. Gans says, however, that new laws would be acceptable as a last resort, arguing that there is no consumer demand for conditions before the polls close: exit survey that showed 74 percent of respondents favor legal prohibition of such broadcasts.

Perhaps. But we don't let government restrain free speech just because the speech isn't popular. Vote projections are no clear and present danger to national security. At most, they give someone an excuse to be lazy on election day.

The real answer to lower turnout is closer elections. Not even minute-by-minute updates on the score would discourage interest. If the contest were close. For now, absent any clear-headed ideas for bringing more voters to the polls, Congress would do well to leave bad enough alone.

Dirk Olin, a former congressional correspondent, is a free lance writer.

Judge: Defense can collect from seized drug assets

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge has ruled that a defense attorney in Utah's biggest drug case can collect out of more than \$500,000 in cash and property believed obtained through illegal narcotics trafficking.

The decision is considered a victory by defense attorneys, many of whom have been waiting since last November to get paid, and a defeat for federal prosecutors who had argued the attorneys were not legally entitled to dip into the seized assets.

"That's good news," said attorney Fred Metos, who is owed some \$300,000 for defending Scott L. Nichols, recently convicted of masterminding a major cocaine ring.

"It seems all along the government has been trying to do anything it can to prevent lawyers in this case from getting paid. It's almost policy," he said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Wayne Dahms, who successfully prosecuted the drug case and fought to keep seized assets out of attorneys' hands, was out of town last week and could not be reached for comment.

An issue was a precedent-setting decision issued March 2 by U.S. District Chief Judge Bruce S. Jenkins, who cleared constitutional objections to the 1984 law authorizing forfeiture of illicit drug proceeds.

Jenkins ruled the Comprehensive Crime Control Act 1984 violated a criminal defendant's Sixth Amendment right to counsel of choice because it did not exempt attorney fees from seized assets.

The ruling came as a response to several defendants who asked Jenkins to exempt attorneys fees from a restraining order that froze seized assets.

The cash and property, seized in a pre-dawn sweep of the Salt Lake Valley, Oct. 29, 1986, includes 22 luxury automobiles, nearly \$200,000 in cash, a \$100,000 certificate of deposit, a coin collection and boats and houses.

Defense attorneys argued that a restraining order issued by a U.S. magistrate freezing the assets violated the defendants' Sixth Amendment rights because it eliminated their access to cash and property needed to hire legal counsel.

But federal prosecutors maintained the defendants' constitutional rights were not jeopardized because they had access to court-appointed attorneys paid by the government. All assets that could be shown to come from illicit drug proceeds should therefore be forfeited as provided under the law, they argued.

Jenkins ruled that the defendants had a right to legal counsel of choice, and that right outweighed the public purpose of the forfeiture statute.

The court system of justice simply cannot tolerate government actions that render defendants indigent and thus unable to employ counsel of choice," he said.

The Utah U.S. Attorney's office has appealed Jenkins' ruling to the 10th Circuit court and had requested that the order be stayed until the appeals court ruled. Prosecutors also can appeal the recent order to the appellate court.

Prosecutors challenged Jenkins' jurisdiction in the case and argued that third parties must be given a chance to claim an interest in the seized properties before attorney fees are exempted.

"They also argued the government had not had sufficient time to discover whether the defendants had

any "untainted" assets that could be used to pay attorney fees.

But Jenkins rejected the jurisdiction in the case in the matter of attorney fees and federal prosecutors must have misunderstood his March 2 ruling if they believed assets used to pay attorney fees must be scrutinized by third parties.

Jenkins also ruled that the government had sufficient time — since February 1986, when the investigation began — to discover if the defendants had other assets to pay attorney fees.

In addition, Jenkins said the government is not at risk in the case because he has required the defense attorneys to post security for the seized assets from which they are collecting their fees. In the event the circuit court reverses Jenkins' ruling, the government would be able to collect the pledged security.

Metos said defense attorneys now will seek an order from Jenkins forcing the government to release assets that can be used to pay their fees.

A total of 23 people were convicted in the cocaine ring — called the biggest ever to operate in the state. Eight men were convicted at trial and sent to prison. Fifteen others pleaded guilty, with all but one sentenced to prison terms.

Prosecutors said the organization funneled nearly 300 pounds of cocaine — worth an estimated \$6.4 million — into Utah during nine months in 1986. Federal prosecutors cracked the ring with the aid of a 22-year-old federal informant, who became the organization's bookkeeper while relieving evidence to agents.

Roll: Utahns' faith shaken by events

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The United States has been racked by scandals lately: the trading of arms for hostages, the scandal involving between TV evangelists, Wall Street insider trading, and, finally, Gary Hart's tryst with a Miami woman.

Like other Americans, Utahns' faith in national institutions has been shaken by these events, and surprisingly, the more impact the scandal had on the news, the more, in general, the more their trust has wavered, a new poll indicates.

The Dan Jones & Associates poll conducted for the Deseret News and KSL-TV and published in a copyright story in Sunday's editions of the newspaper indicates that 71 percent of those questioned say the Iran-Contra arms deal shook their faith in government.

Sixty-five percent said drug use and well-know athletes disillusioned them.

Man changes his plea in fatal beating charge

PRESTON (AP) — Anthony Paul Fish, formerly of Preston, has changed his plea from innocent to guilty of voluntary manslaughter in the Feb. 28 beating death of a since the hearing.

Fish, now living in Caldwell, entered the plea before Presiding 6th District Judge Wallace Transtrum on Friday, but did not elaborate on the reason.

Transtrum accepted the plea and ordered a presentence investigation, which he said likely would take up to two months.

Fish is charged in the death of Penny Merrill Fisher, 24, who died in her home.

He was bound over for trial following a preliminary hearing in March in which witnesses testified the

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Fire heavily damages farm co-op

TREMONTON, Utah (AP) — A Bear Adams, were taken to the fire involving toxic chemicals caused Great River Valley Hospital for name released, was admitted. treatment of smoke inhalation and muscle cramps, but only one Sunday.

Hodges said the man was released Sunday.

The fire broke out at the large IFA store, which sells mostly seed, hardware and farm equipment, at 5:45 p.m. Saturday about 15 minutes after it closed. About 400 residents who were evacuated were allowed to return home about an hour later.

Health officials had been concerned that chemicals in the building may have contaminated the water and sewer systems, but Tremonton Police Sgt. Warren Hodges said Sunday the systems had been monitored and "there are no problems."

Utah Highway Patrol Trooper Nelson Ames, a hazardous materials specialist, said the chemicals are commonly used by gardeners and include atrazine, diazinon, 2,4-D, malathion and diazation pesticides and weed killers.


"It's nothing special. Just garden-variety chemicals," Ames said.

He said the chemicals could be inhaled or absorbed through the skin, and warned firefighters to wear air tanks and rubber boots and advised them and police officers to discard any clothing, leather boots or shoes that may have been contaminated.

Four volunteer firefighters, including the cooperative's manager,

the firefighter, who did not want his name released, was admitted. treatment of smoke inhalation and muscle cramps, but only one Sunday.

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Nation

Shultz: Any delay in flag-changing 'a very bad thing'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Sunday he strongly opposes congressional efforts to delay U.S. protection for Kuwait oil tankers, arguing that hesitation "would be a very bad thing to do."

Shultz said he could not give any estimate of when U.S. Kuwaiti oil tankers might begin carrying U.S. flags, except to say that he expected it during the first half of July.

"Queried about opposition on Capitol Hill, Shultz said no changes would occur until "we have the presence there that is considered by our naval officers to be adequate to do the job."

Appearing on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," Shultz was asked if he opposed the move by Democratic lawmakers seeking a delay in the reflagging plan.

"Absolutely," Shultz responded. "I think it would be a very bad thing to do from the standpoint of the United States, a very bad thing to do."

The United States announced on Friday that it was sending the battleship Missouri and three escorts to the gulf next month to reinforce six U.S. warships now on patrol. Iran has concentrated its attacks on Kuwaiti ships in recent months, accusing Kuwait of aiding Iraq's effort in the gulf war.

The secretary criticized Congress for being "betwixt and between" on the issue. "They can't make up their minds," he said.

Last week, two key committees put off voting on resolutions sharply criticizing or delaying the administration's plan to show its commitment in the Persian Gulf by

placing Kuwaiti oil tankers under the U.S. flag and U.S. protection.

The resolution considered by the House Foreign Affairs Committee says Reagan's plan to protect the Kuwaiti ships is unnecessary, but it also says that "neither proceeding with reflagging nor withdrawing the proposal advances United States' interests."

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, has suggested Reagan hold off on reflagging until alternatives are explored, such as Kuwait leasing U.S. oil tankers or additional efforts in the United Nations to reach a cease-fire.

Shultz staunchly defended the administration policy, noting that Kuwait has chartered ships from the Soviet Union to carry oil exports under the protection of the Soviet flag. He said it was vitally important for the United States to maintain a presence in the Persian Gulf.

The United States did not want "to find the Soviet Union astride the supplies of oil of the free world," Shultz said.

"The worst thing in the world that could happen to the United States is to be pushed out of the Persian Gulf," he said.

On the issue of U.S.-Soviet arms negotiations, the secretary said no date has been set for him to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze to speed up completion of an agreement on medium-range nuclear missiles or arrange a possible summit between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Bakkers plan appearance at Tennessee chamber

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (AP) — Jim and Tammy Bakker plan to make their first public appearance here by signing a giant replica of the U.S. Constitution sometime this week at the Chamber of Commerce building, friends say.

Bill Stevens, a real estate agent who has befriended the Bakkers here, said Jim Bakker hoped to make the appearance Tuesday or Wednesday but that plans were incomplete. Rick Goodman, a gospel singer who sometimes drives the Bakkers' two Mercedes, confirmed the tentative plans.

"Jim said he wanted to get out and thought this would be a good chance," Stevens said late Saturday. "He told me to call all the press

when the plans were firm."

The Bakkers have remained in seclusion since arriving Tuesday at a friend's house in this Great Smoky Mountain resort city, where the couple has retreated since giving up the PTL television ministry and being asked to leave a PTL-owned house in Tega Cay, S.C. They have put their house in Palm Springs, Calif., up for sale.

Friends said the Bakkers needed the privacy of this east Tennessee city of 3,400 people. Gatlinburg is half a day's drive from Heritage Square, the Christian theme park the Bakkers built at Fort Mill, S.C.

Bakker handed over his ministry and the Heritage USA theme park to the Rev. Jerry Falwell to prevent

what Bakker called a "rustie takeover" by people threatening to buy the Bakkers for \$100,000, but they have transferred the deed to Rose Messner, a Wichita, Kan., businesswoman who is one of PTL's biggest creditors.

Messner, a supporter of the Bakkers, has agreed to allow them to live in the house. He paid for about \$300,000 in improvements to the house, including a new bedroom, office, swimming pool, deck and a stone and iron security fence.

Falwell has compared letting the Bakkers return to the PTL ministry to letting a wolf in a hen house.

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Conservatives discard defense of North

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conservatives on the Iran-Contra committee, discouraged by a flood of damaging evidence, have all but abandoned their vigorous defense of the conduct of Lt. Col. Oliver L. North — even before the former White House aide's public testimony.

"There's just a feeling of being let down by someone you want to believe in," said one of the conservatives, Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill. "There's a sense of disillusionment that is pervasive."

"Barring some reasonable explanation, there would appear to be a course of deception..." Hyde said in an interview. "At this moment, one has to express concern and disappointment."

Hyde joined three other conservative colleagues on the Iran-Contra committee — Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Reps. Bill McCollum,

R-Fla., and Michael DeWine, R-Ohio — in publicly voicing concern last week about the mounting evidence against North.

Hyde said two entirely unrelated pieces of evidence, introduced in testimony last week, led him and his colleagues to the conclusion that defending North may have become a lost cause.

One was testimony that North permitted former Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord to pay for the installation of a \$16,000 security system at the North home, much later preparing phony bills and letters to cover himself from possible charges of accepting illegal gratuities.

Even more damaging testimony was provided on Thursday by Assistant Attorney General Charles J. Cooper.

Cooper testified that North, former National Security Adviser

John Poindexter, his predecessor Robert C. McFarlane and perhaps CIA Director William J. Casey, now deceased, organized a cover-up.

Specifically, Cooper said North inserted a false declaration into testimony being prepared by Casey for delivery to congressional intelligence committees that no one in the U.S. government knew a bulky shipment to Iran contained HAWK missiles, not oil drilling bills.

"Some of us who have been zealous defenders will continue to defend the administration, but find it more difficult to defend some of the acts of Col. North, Adm. Poindexter and Bud McFarlane," Hyde said.

"We're at a crucial point (in the investigation) because so many questions have been raised about Col. North and Adm. Poindexter's actions," Hyde said. "As someone has well said, all roads lead to Oliver North."

Hyde said it is clear that in the past North has "performed outstanding services for his country."

He said North deserves and will get a fair hearing when he appears before the committees in public on July 7 following closed-door testimony that begins July 1.

But he said North will have much explaining to do.

Hyde said he was disturbed about "the apparently phony bills and letters," said to have been written six months after the security system was installed at the North home in suburban Virginia last July.

"I can think of a rationale for it," Hyde said, adding that North might say, for example, that Gen. Secord had told him, "You need this protection now, pay me when you can."

"But still, to have phony letters and bills, it means what might be an explainable incident," Hyde said.

Nation

Survey: Divorce rate 1 in 8

NEW YORK (AP) — The widely most specious pieces of statistical nonsense ever perpetrated in modern times, pollster Louis Harris asserted.

Harris said government figures and his survey show that only one out of eight marriages will end in divorce. And in any single year, he said, only about 2 percent of existing marriages will break up.

The idea that half of American marriages are doomed is "one of the

Gays march in rights parade

By The Associated Press

Thousands of spirited marchers, bands and floats streamed down New York City's Fifth Avenue on Sunday in a colorful Gay and Lesbian Pride parade, and thousands more lined up ahead of time to grab choice seats for Gay Pride marches in San Francisco and West Hollywood, Calif.

"We are standing up proudly today, saying 'We are different,'" said Tony-winning playwright Harvey Fierstein, one of three grand marshals for the New York parade.

"Parades also were planned in Chicago and Seattle. About 50 homosexuals held their first rally AIDS victim, to be released during a march Saturday in Louisville, an opening ceremony.

Ky., in spite of an anti-homosexual group and hecklers.

About 250,000 people were expected at San Francisco, up to 250,000 spectators along the nearly two-mile parade route in West Hollywood and more than 100,000 in New York. Organizers expected about 10,000 people for Seattle's second such parade.

All the observances had taken on solemn overtones because of AIDS, which has killed thousands of homosexuals.

Spectators in West Hollywood held hundreds of sea-green balloons, each bearing a card with the name of an AIDS victim, to be released during an opening ceremony.

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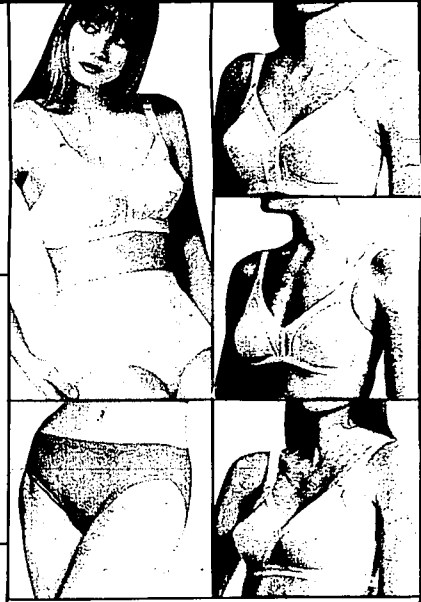


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Semi-Annual Foundation Sale
Especially For Me® tricot bra, B.C. Reg. 10.50 **Sale 7.87**
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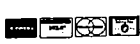
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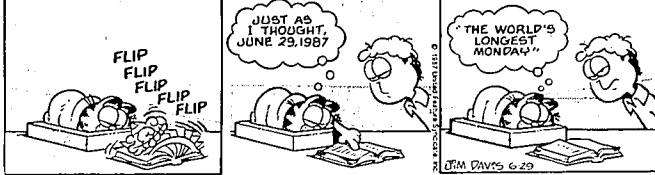
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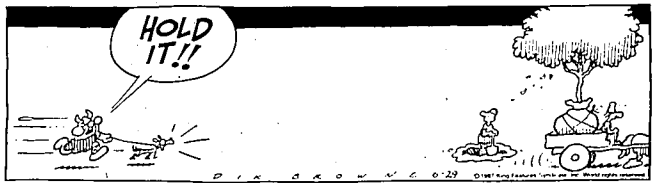
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



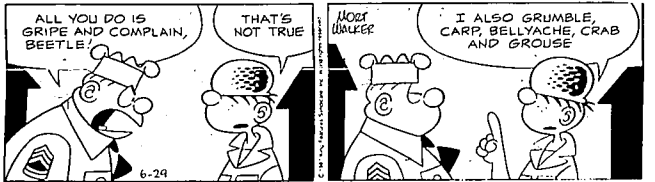
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



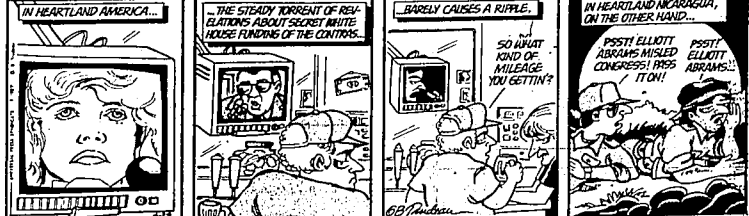
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Peanuts



Blondie



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Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



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5 Greatest amount	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
9 Minute	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
13 Minute	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
14 Spinlet	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
15 Hawaiian island	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
16 Dud	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
17 Change	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104
18 Holes	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117
19 Disposition	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130
21 Strong man	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143
23 Of the mouth	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156
25 Very small brook	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169
26 Onna of pantomimas	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182
30 Records	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195
33 Seek	196	197	198	199	200	201	202	203	204	205	206	207	208
34 Applec	209	210	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220	221
36 Drupe fruit	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230	231	232	233	234
38 Amney	235	236	237	238	239	240	241	242	243	244	245	246	247
39 Hox	248	249	250	251	252	253	254	255	256	257	258	259	260
41 Fish eggs	261	262	263	264	265	266	267	268	269	270	271	272	273
42 Young horses	274	275	276	277	278	279	280	281	282	283	284	285	286
45 Fly stolt	287	288	289	290	291	292	293	294	295	296	297	298	299
46 Sea gull	300	301	302	303	304	305	306	307	308	309	310	311	312
47 Slatcase post	313	314	315	316	317	318	319	320	321	322	323	324	325
48 Introductory event	326	327	328	329	330	331	332	333	334	335	336	337	338
51 Rainbow	339	340	341	342	343	344	345	346	347	348	349	350	351
53 Antlered	352	353	354	355	356	357	358	359	360	361	362	363	364
54 Refuges	365	366	367	368	369	370	371	372	373	374	375	376	377
55 Moved with a whining noise	378	379	380	381	382	383	384	385	386	387	388	389	390
63 Seed coat	391	392	393	394	395	396	397	398	399	400	401	402	403
65 Idaho capital	404	405	406	407	408	409	410	411	412	413	414	415	416
68 5,280 feet	417	418	419	420	421	422	423	424	425	426	427	428	429
69 Water lily	430	431	432	433	434	435	436	437	438	439	440	441	442
70 Roll up a flag	443	444	445	446	447	448	449	450	451	452	453	454	455
72 Tax	456	457	458	459	460	461	462	463	464	465	466	467	468
70 Paradise	469	470	471	472	473	474	475	476	477	478	479	480	481
71 Touch	482	483	484	485	486	487	488	489	490	491	492	493	494

L.M. Boyd

What's what

HOBBLE SKIRTS

You've seen pictures of the oldtime hobble skirt. Women of high fashion once wore it. Why is curious. In 1900, Wilbur Wright took a Mrs. Hart O. Berg up in an airplane over France. Her skirts flew wild until she tied them around her ankles. A Parisian dressmaker thought that nifty, so introduced the hobble skirt, which suggested the wearer was the sort who flew around in airplanes.

Cats, too, walk in their sleep.

Q. How small are pygmy babies?
A. Of normal size. And they grow normally for their first few years.

Q. Doesn't the school bully usually wind up in jail?
A. Sixty percent so labeled are convicted of some crime by age 24. That's what the police statisticians report.

Q. How small are pygmy babies?
A. Of normal size. And they grow normally for their first few years.

BETTING BRITISH

Believe you know the British will bet on anything, and the bookies over there calculate the odds to oblige. In London now, odds that a space critter, dead or alive, will land on earth in the next year run 250 to 1.

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Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is good for putting your creative ideas into motion and making plans for the weekend. Poor judgment in the evening will yield to a mood for romance.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Give your full attention to supporting the ambitions of your loved one. A small gamble during the day could pay off big.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You can accomplish a great deal today in home improvement planning. Be very cautious on the highways.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Attend to your correspondence, especially to a shut-in who misses you. Watch your budget and enter a mood for romance.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Your money manager can help you save on a property repair. Be careful moving around this evening.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Dress up and go out this evening. This is a visit to long neglected friends will help you forget your worries.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Avoid public affairs. Instead, start that project you've been thinking about. A personal trip is OK if it's inexpensive.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Today's the time to follow through on a new idea and to develop an angle on a special talent. Don't ask favors today.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Focus on improving your efficiency; don't be sidetracked by an emotional friend. Tonight is ideal for romance.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Team up with an idea person and postpone tedious chores until later. Now is the time to focus on outside activities.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Re-visit your surroundings with art work or renovation. A meeting with co-workers is a wise start for the week.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he, or she, will have a charming demeanor and the ability to use it in obtaining almost anything. Teach this child to use the creative side of his or her nature. In spite of results from natural talents, good encouragement is needed in pet of all this. Guard him or her from jealousy.

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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

1 truth
2 Scornful smile
3 Hot
4 Impetus
5 Fastener
6 Attractive
7 Silbent sound
8 Public
9 precessions
10 Memorable
11 period
12 Cut
13 Withered
14 Branch road
15 Responsible
16 Hawaiian garland
17 Endured
18 Sleeping roadway
19 Great Lake
20 Hawaiian
21 Location
22 Adhesive
23 Ireland
24 Great Lake
25 Playing
26 Celestial body

Iran: U.S. actions may bring response

SAMIR F. GHATTAS The Associated Press NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran's navy commander warned America of "a bitter and unforgettable lesson" if it intervenes in the Persian Gulf, and Iranian naval units staged maneuvers in the waterway Sunday in a show of force.

Republic News Agency reported. Standing on the deck of the Alborz, Musavi said, "Those who believe they can enter the Persian Gulf, threaten us and create problems for us, and then come out of these boundaries safe, are mistaken." Iran television, monitored in Nicosia, carried Musavi's statement and that of military commanders. Musavi called the maneuvers "a political and military warning to all those who want to create tension in the Persian Gulf."

The ships fired their guns in the final stage of war games that began last Tuesday, aimed at boosting combat readiness in the gulf, said the agency, monitored in Nicosia. "Tension is increasing in the gulf as the United States presses on with plans to reregister 11 Kuwaiti tankers under the American flag, to afford them protection by U.S. Navy ships from possible Iranian attacks."

Iran also has given those Soviet tankers, which fled those vessels the protection of Soviet warships. Iranian gunboats early Saturday attacked two Scandinavian supertankers, one sailing to and another from Kuwait, in an apparent stepped-up campaign against the tiny Arab state, gulf-based maritime shipping agents have reported. Hassan Alai, commander of the Iranian Revolutionary Guards navy, was quoted Sunday by Tehran Radio as saying Iran had resources in the region that could be used to teach America what he called "a bitter and unforgettable lesson."

Dye spatters bemused Italians

MILAN, Italy (AP) — A chemical cloud from a dye factory covered residents of a nearby factory town with blue, red and green spots and colored their food as they dined. Italian newspapers reported Sunday. The leak Saturday from the Sandoz plant in Paderno Dugnano, six miles north of Milan, also reminded townspeople of a toxic spill in nearby Seveso in 1976 that killed hundreds of animals and made residents ill. "We had just sat down to eat when my wife noticed bluish spots on the floor," resident Pietro Palermo was quoted as saying in Corriere della Sera, a Milan newspaper. "She tried to clean the floor, but the spot didn't go away. While we were eating, we noticed that the sauce and the meat had a strange color. We thought that there was something wrong with the water supply and we went out to ask the neighbors. The factory said the cloud was caused by a zinc-based dye mixture that was left unattended by two workers who went to eat, state television and newspapers reported. Town Mayor Gianfranco Mastella notified a nearby wool factory that said the chemical irritated eyes and mucous membranes.

Stark readies for trip home

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — The USS Stark moved out of Bahrain port early Sunday, anchoring just outside the harbor as it readied for its trip home with a scheduled arrival date of Aug. 5 at Mayport, Fla. The frigate looked shipshape after repairs erased scars from the May 17 Iraqi missile attack that killed 37 of its crew. Washington accepted Stark's explanation that the Stark was mistaken for an Iranian warship. The two French-made Exocet missiles that ripped through the Stark's left side near the bridge had left gaping holes.

Damaged tanker towed to Bahrain

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — The Norwegian supertanker Mia Margrethe, crippled in an Iranian gunboat attack, was towed to Bahrain Sunday on routes to Dubai to transfer its load of 100,000 tons of oil, maritime shipping agents reported. First Engineer Storesad Egil was being treated for severe burns and five other seamen were slightly hurt, according to a shipping agent. The 122,445-ton Mia Margrethe and another Scandinavian supertanker, the 272,616-ton Swedish-operated Stena Concordia, were attacked 55 minutes apart early Saturday in the central Persian Gulf by Iranian gunboats firing missiles, the agents reported.

Hassan Alai, commander of Iran's Islamic Revolutionary Guards navy, warned that Iran is capable of teaching the United States "a bitter and unforgettable lesson" if it intervenes in the gulf, Tehran radio said Sunday in a broadcast monitored in London. The USS Stark early Sunday moved out of its Bahrain port following repairs, and anchored just outside the harbor as it readied to start homeward on a scheduled arrival date at Mayport, Fla., on Aug. 5. The frigate was heavily damaged and 37 American sailors were killed in May 17 Iraqi air attack. Iraq apologized, saying the Stark was mistaken for an Iranian ship. The supertanker raids Saturday apparently were in retaliation for Iraqi attacks on two vessels in Iranian shipping lanes over the past week. Iran and Iraq have attacked hun-

dreds of foreign ships in their gulf war, now nearly seven years old. The United States has moved to protect Kuwait tankers in the gulf and said Friday it would send the battleship Missouri and three escorts there next month to reinforce six U.S. warships now on patrol. The Mia Margrethe was carrying Saudi Arabia's Ras Tanura terminal to load more oil when it was hit by three missiles. The Stena Concordia was sailing empty to Kuwait. Iran has accused Kuwait of helping Iraq's war effort. Kuwait has denied it, but is registering 11 of its tankers under the American flag, seeking U.S. protection from Iranian raids. A Saudi navy helicopter flew Egil, 28, from the Mia Margrethe to the Jubail hospital Saturday. The Norwegian was "100 percent out of danger" and will be moved to a Riyadh hospital for treatment of burns on his face, hands and back.

Aircraft's black boxes found mangled beyond use at site

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Crash investigators said that both flight recorders they retrieved Sunday were damaged beyond use at a Philippines Airline plane hit a mountain and burned, killing all 50 people aboard. The airline meanwhile increased the number of possible American victims from 10 to 12, most of Filipino origin.

The Hawker-Siddeley-748 twin-engine turboprop plane was bound from Manila to Baguio City, a resort 130 miles to the north, carrying 46 passengers and four crew when it crashed Friday. Airline spokesman Enrique Santos said the cockpit voice recorder was destroyed on impact and the flight data recorder, in the tail, burned. "The impact was such that the black box (with the voice recorder) has been destroyed beyond usefulness," he told a news conference. Officials had hoped the recorders would reveal what occurred in the cockpit before the crash and why the plane struck the mountain miles before it was due to land at Baguio's Lookan Airport, about nine miles away.

An official investigation into the cause of the crash will begin Monday by agents from the U.S. Federal Bureau of Air Transportation. Officials refused Sunday to speculate on the cause. The U.S. Embassy said one victim was an American who lived in Baguio. Spokeswoman Mary Carlin said eight other victims lived in the Chicago area, but she was not sure if they were U.S. citizens or permanent residents of the United States. She released no names pending notification of relatives. But Manila officials identified two of the Americans as John Neill, from Baguio, and Addison Daliva, hometown unknown. In Dallas, Texas Instruments said Neill, 47, was president and director of the company's Philippine operations.

There will be no bases talks and the bases will close in 1988 if the United States doesn't withdraw fully, officially and publicly these false and groundless accusations against our country," Papandreu said. The premier spoke as he was flying to Brussels, Belgium, to attend a European Community summit meeting, which begins Monday. His remarks aboard the plane were carried on state-run television. On Saturday, Greek officials said the United States charged Greece with holding talks with terrorist organizations to avert possible terrorist attacks on Greek targets.

Papandreu issues threat on U.S. bases

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Premier Andreas Papandreu threatened Sunday to cancel scheduled talks to renew leases on U.S. military bases in Greece unless Washington withdraws a charge that the government negotiated with terrorist organizations. Greece and the United States have agreed to start procedural talks this summer for a new agreement, with substantive negotiations set for the fall. The present five-year Greek-U.S. accord expires in December 1988.

PG-13 Rating Introduced A new rating category is the place for kids. This new rating is placed between the current PG and R ratings. It is designed as a guide for parents. It is intended to give special guidance for parents of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children. The revised five-category system of the Motion Picture Association rating program is now as follows: G: General Audiences, all ages. PG: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children. PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children. R: Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian. X: No one under 17 admitted. All films rated after July 1 will be in this category or better.

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People

Gary Hart's latest book idea panned by several publishers

The Associated Press

DENVER — Gary Hart has joined the legions of authors who find it tough to get someone to publish their thoughts.

Hart's latest book proposal, for a non-fiction work titled "Stepping Stones Across an Era: The Unfinished Story of a Generation," has been panned by several New York and Washington publishers, according to a story published in The Sunday Chieflain of Pueblo.

Bill Adler, Hart's New York agent, submitted a 15-page outline of the book to publishers shortly after Hart withdrew from the presidential race last month because of his highly publicized relationship with Miami model Donna Rice.

"My involvement in public service spans a quarter century," the Hart proposal begins. "My career, and the life of my generation, have seen more downs than ups."

Peter Glines, now senior editor at Random House and a former Washington Post reporter, called the proposed book "a very shallow portrait of himself. There never was a disaster," Osnes said, referring to the Rice incident. "You really wonder whether Hart understands what happened."



GARY HART
No sale to publishers

Maria Guarnaschelli, a senior editor at William Morrow & Co., who has edited four previous Hart books, had a somewhat kinder assessment. She called the book outline interesting but said, "We just didn't feel it would find an audience."

Adler said the proposed book in no way resembles the Hart book canceled last month by William

Morrow & Co. That book, Adler said, was to have been "more oriented toward the campaign."

By contrast, Adler called Hart's latest effort a "political-personal biography" but stressed that the personal side of it would not include intimate details of Hart's life, such as his involvement with Rice.

Miss Wisconsin can ask her big sister for advice

OSHKOSH, Wis. — The new Miss Wisconsin won't have far to go to get advice on how to represent the state at the Miss America pageant — Maria Kim is the second woman in her family to get the crown.

But Miss Kim, 20, a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin-Madison who won the state contest Saturday, said she hoped to do her sister one better by winning the national title as well. Six years ago, Keungskuk Kim reached the top 10 finalists in the Miss America competition but did not win.

Maria Kim, who played a classical piano solo for her talent entry, put her hands to her face in disbelief as

the judges' decision was announced. Her sister, a recent graduate of the University of Chicago Law School, was among the past Miss Wisconsin attending the pageant, as was Terry Anne Meeuwssen, the 1972 Miss Wisconsin who went on to become the state's only Miss America.

New York prosecutor waits for 'Untouchables'

NEW YORK — In this city, famed

for the length of its weekend movie theater lines, everyone waits to see "The Untouchables" — even Rudolph Giuliani, the city's own version of mob-buster Elliot Ness.

In an interview broadcast Sunday on WABC-TV's "Eyewitness News Conference," the U.S. attorney who has prosecuted a number of underworld figures was asked if he had

seen the film and saw any parallels between himself and Ness, the federal agent who fought Chicago crime boss Al Capone.

"No I don't," Giuliani replied. "But while I was standing on line for the movie, a fellow came up to me and said, 'Gee, they should at least give you a free pass to this movie.'"

Imelda Marcos: Reagan broke laws for good of United States

HONOLULU (AP) — Imelda Marcos has a little advice for President Reagan: He would be more successful running the country, she says, if he followed the example of her husband, Ferdinand.

"There should be only one leader," the former Philippine first lady told Playboy magazine. "Too many cooks spoil the broth."

Marcos was elected president of the Philippines in 1965 and declared martial law in 1972. Last year, he was deposed, after accusations that he and his wife looted the country's treasury of millions if not billions of dollars.

In an interview with the Marcoses to be published in Playboy's August issue, Mrs. Marcos also said she believes Reagan acted illegally in the Iran-Contra affair, but says the president was forced to act outside U.S. laws out of love for his country.

"Reagan's No. 1 oath is to protect America. And the system would not help, so he had to go an illegal way," Mrs. Marcos said. "But it was morally right."

The Marcoses claimed the U.S. government officials forced them to leave the Philippines, but said they did not believe Reagan knowingly participated in their ouster.

"Unfortunately, the Marcoses were then fed lies by bureaucrats," Mrs.

Marcos said.

"The president did not know what was happening to us," Ferdinand Marcos said. In a telephone conversation last year while Reagan was on a stopover in Honolulu, Marcos said, "he gave me the impression that he did not know. It was his underlings."

As in past interviews, the Marcoses continued to lash out at Philippine President Corazon Aquino, with Mrs. Marcos at one point saying, "This woman, Aquino, she is satanic."

Marcos maintained his claim that he still will return triumphantly to his homeland and said he is willing to die trying.

"History is not through with me, yet," he said.

"I will not be surprised if by the time this appears in print, we are enjoying the Manila sunsets," he said.

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County GOP chairman blasts authors of voting report card

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The chairman of the Twin Falls County Republican Party this week blasted an anonymous group for preparing a voting record tally on Magic Valley legislators.

The sheet was a gross misrepresentation and propaganda, pure and simple," said Mark Stubbs, chairman of the Twin Falls County Republicans. "It infames without giving background and explanation." Stubbs was referring to a legislative report card recently made public called "Legislative Report."

A recently formed political action committee, known as PAC 5, was blamed for the report, but members denied it was a PAC 5 project. No individual or group has claimed credit for the report.

The report listed the votes of Magic Valley's state legislators on 17 bills that will raise an estimated \$106 million in taxes and fees. Lawmakers, and the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho were critical of the report because it used Associated Taxpayers information and made it appear that the group prepared and endorsed the voting tally, and it did not.

Stubbs also chastised a local Republican precinct committeeman,

Orville Knighton, for participating in a PAC 5 meeting, where the report was distributed, and for playing a role in passing out the voting tally.

"It's inappropriate for a Republican precinct committeeman to be actively involved in a PAC, especially one that has as its goal the defeat of GOP candidates," Stubbs said. "If you want to do it as an individual, that's fine. But don't do it as an officer of one party."

Knighton Thursday did not apologize for participating in PAC 5 or handing out the leaflet. "For somebody who is dissatisfied with the system, I don't know what to do," Knighton said. "We simply

took the material provided by Associated Taxpayers and expanded it. Now the report gets blasted."

Knighton admitted the anonymous report is causing problems for its credibility, although he said the voting tally was "based exactly on the bills provided by Associated Taxpayers."

"I think the people who prepared it will come forward soon," he said. "But they're reluctant because they know people will beat them over the head with it."

Folkings was shown to have voted for bills raising an estimated \$104 million in taxes and fees.

"If along with that sheet, there had been an accompanying sheet showing my voting record on appropriations, I think it would have been fine," Folkings said. "Some people voted for every appropriation that came down and then they didn't vote for the money to fund it. And I didn't vote for every appropriation."

Folkings also called the report misleading because it made it appear all taxpayers in the state would be affected by the 17 bills listed when some increases only affect a few people.

House Bill 263, for example, raises \$30,000 in fees from apple growers for apple growers.

"The apple growers wanted the increase themselves. They came and lobbied for it, and not a single person spoke against it," she said.

Folkings said conservatives tried and failed to reduce the budget. She said it was only responsible to vote for the money to fund the final budget.

"I still consider myself a staunch conservative," Folkings said. "Folkings also criticized whoever prepared it for not coming forward. "Evidently, the people who did it are embarrassed to release it," she said.

Monday, June 29, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Magic Valley

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Valley life B3-4
- Dear Abby B3

B

Sentence appealed on faulty strategy

Charboneau to wait round 2 out in cell

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

JEROME — Round 2: Challenger and convicted murderer Jaicker Charboneau appeals his death sentence to the Idaho Supreme Court.

In his corner, defense attorney Greg Fuller pulls on the gloves and the legal briefs in a bout that probably will last several rounds.

Fuller, who is Charboneau's fourth attorney, said he expects the Idaho Supreme Court to hear oral arguments on appeal issues in the case this fall.

The appeal to the state's highest court is the first leg in a process that could wind its way through federal courts and eventually, the U.S. Supreme Court, because of the constitutional issues involved, said Fuller of Jerome.

Charboneau received the death penalty after he was convicted of shooting his former wife, Marilyn Arbaugh, Arbaugh's bullet-riddled body was found at her Jerome County ranch July 1, 1984.

Fuller said he will appeal Charboneau's conviction and sentence. He will also appeal a rejection by 5th District Court Judge Phillip Becker of his request for post-conviction relief. In his request, Fuller claimed that one of Charboneau's former lawyers, Golden Bennett of Twin Falls, was incompetent because he based part of his defense strategy on clairvoyance.

The Charboneau case has already swung between district court and the state justices.

Becker had allowed Charboneau to fire Fuller May 14. But Becker advised Charboneau that he would reappoint Fuller if the case was remanded back to him.

Because the death penalty case is automatically appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court, the higher court was responsible for either finding another attorney or sending the case back to 5th District Court. When it chose the latter, Becker reappointed Fuller in June.

For Fuller, the months to come will be a learning experience. It is the first time he has handled an appeal of the death sentence. As a result, he is looking to organizations, such as the American Civil Liberties Union, to help provide information on issues from other capital cases.

Where the Charboneau case should stand out is in the clairvoyance issue, Fuller said.

Fuller, who is taking the case at half his regular fee, said he is also keeping an eye on expenses. Jerome County, obligated to pay for the appeal because Charboneau is an inmate, is expected to pay \$25,000.

• See APPEAL on Page B2



The power of grooming

When it comes to grooming a dog for competition even a cleaning behind and in the ear is in order. Anna Morton of Twin Falls gives her wire fox terrier mix the finishing touches before the start of Saturday's Twin Falls County 4-H Dog Fun match. Dogs from all over southern Idaho competed in dozens of classes in the show.

Times-News photo/LANDY APENZ

Fourth of July Festivities

It's back to the Old West for Hailey

By BARBARA NEUWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — If you can make it through the roar of gunfire which emanates through the streets of Hailey every Fourth of July, you're ready to sit back and watch the Days of the Old West Parade and partake in an array of activities.

It's the annual Fourth of July celebration, complete with the Days of the Old West Shootout Gang, where good triumphs over evil usually in a half hour display of the antics of saloon girls, bandits and the "good" guys.

This year's liberty celebration begins Friday at 12:15 p.m. when the Kiddie Parade heads down Main Street. The kids will line up at First Interstate Bank and parade past an attentive audience to Aunt Dottie's Attic.

Street sports for the kids are scheduled at 3:30 p.m. at the Hailey

City Park. Main Street businesses will lock their doors at 6 p.m. when the Old Frontier Gang Shootout begins and old-time villains and heroes take over the streets for an action-packed shoot-out.

At 8 p.m. the first of two Days of the Old West Rodeos gets underway at the Hailey rodeo grounds. A second rodeo will be held Saturday evening at 8 p.m.

Immediately following each rodeo performance, a western dance will be held at the National Guard Armory across from the rodeo arena. Muzzle Bruan will provide foot-stomping music each night.

After an evening of rodeoing and dancing Friday, the Fourth of July dawns early with an Old West Breakfast beginning at 8 a.m. The meal is sponsored by Cub Scout Pack 87 and will be held at the Upper Big Wood River Grange Hall on South Third Avenue.

The Old Frontier Gang returns for

another shootout on Main Street at 11:30 a.m., followed by the mile-long Big Parade at noon.

"The Heritage of Our Valley" is the theme of this year's parade, and it is expected to be the biggest procession to date. Charles and Pilar Harris, long-time residents of Basque descent, will be honored as this year's grand marshals.

The afternoon brings the aroma of barbecued beef, potato salad, rolls and pork and beans from the city park. An outdoor barbecue will be served at the Hailey City Park at 4 p.m. for the low cost of only \$2 per person. Souvenir buttons designed by artist Scott Morrison may be purchased for admission to the barbecue dinner, complete with a Dixieland band to provide musical entertainment.

For added entertainment during the weekend, Zimmer's Carnival will be operating from Thursday through Sunday.

• See HAILEY on Page B2

Twin Falls is the spot for concert, fireworks display

By the Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and Universal Frozen Foods will jointly sponsor this year's local 4th of July Fireworks display at the College of Southern Idaho for the fourth consecutive year.

The chamber is coordinating the event, and the Twin Falls City Fire Department will supervise the festivities and set off the fireworks. The college has donated the use of their grounds as the viewing area for the display, which will begin at dusk on July 4.

Prior to the fireworks, the Twin Falls City Band will perform their weekly concert at the entrance to the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. Fireworks are expected to last half an hour.

The display is funded by Uni-

versal Foods Foundation Inc. at the request of UFF in Twin Falls and will cost approximately \$5,000, said Gene Hoskins, UFF personnel director.

Local fireworks will also be held free of charge at Anderson's Camperland. The campground's annual fireworks display started five years ago as a way to promote business and became a "habit," said Beth Anderson, owner and operator of the campground.

The display will be held on Friday, July 3. The campground is located just off the freeway at the Kimberly/Twin Falls exit.

Over 2,000 people from Burley to Gooding attended the display last year, Anderson said. Her son, Larry, is coordinating the event.

Both displays must receive federal permits and safety inspection.

• See DISPLAYS on Page B2

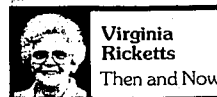
Empty halls echo with memories of collegiate past

The community has to be "dry" said the Methodists when they started looking for an Idaho site for a new college. Since Idaho at that time had a local option law allowing communities to dictate, by vote, whether to be "wet" or "dry," the requirement set forth by the church eliminated towns.

In an editorial comment on Aug. 31, 1911, the North Side News, perhaps with some relish, stated the requirement "effectually leaves Boise, a prominent candidate, out of the running."

It took the church five years to get their college going, and as time proved, Boise was indeed eliminated. The college was built on the outskirts of Gooding — the buildings that today flank the main building of the old state tuberculosis hospital.

A gift of land may have played a major part in the final decision. Frank Gooding, ex-governor of Idaho, offered land on the south edge of Gooding town for the college. The



Virginia Ricketts
Then and Now

offer was accepted and classes began in a new building the fall of 1916. When the college opened it was the only Methodist college between Denver and the Pacific Ocean.

Gooding College, under the able administration of C.W. Tenney, played a major role in higher education during the early years of the valley. Throughout most of its history Gooding College operated during a prolonged depression. The college accepted the challenge and, for two decades, provided an advanced education, in a Christian atmosphere, for many young people. The college had a policy of charging low tuition. Students could also work at the college to pay the costs of their education. This made it possi-

ble for many to attend college who otherwise couldn't have afforded it. Working and studies, however, didn't keep the students from participating in sports and other activities. A look at an issue of "The Sagebrush Echo," the school annual, reveals strong music and dramatic programs. Debate teams were especially strong, winning against such opponents as Willamette and Linfield colleges, in addition to the southern Idaho colleges. Several conference championships were brought home to Gooding by the debate teams.

Football, men's and women's basketball, tennis, track and polo teams were the college's purple and white colors. Southern Idaho Inter-Mural Conference opponents included the Portacello Technical School later renamed Southern Branch of the University of Idaho at Pocatello then Idaho State University, the College of Idaho and Albion State Normal School. Probably the Bob Cats best year in athletics was

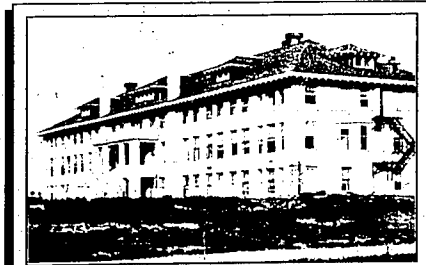
1927, when the men's basketball team was SIIC champion.

Though the college was proud of its teams, the first priority was the Christian organizations that were active on campus. The largest of these groups were the YWCA and the YMCA.

Nor was tradition, and romance, neglected. Prominent on the campus was the Juniper tree with a "G" inscribed on its base. Here, according to the 1931 Sagebrush Echo, "the first engaged couple on Gooding campus spoke their troth within its humble shade. Seriously sacred, sings each feathery branch of our Juniper tree as it calmly stands and waits."

By 1919 enrollment had tripled and the trustees authorized a \$150,000 campaign to construct and equip a boys dorm near the original structure. On Feb. 17, 1925, the college obtained its own post office, the Wesleyan, located in Dean Tenney's office.

• See COLLEGE on Page B2



All Hail!

From our sagebrush plains
There comes a college on a hill,
Looking forward, dreaming ever
Working with a heart and a will.
Come what may, naught can dismay
Her purpose high and true,
She's the best that's in the West
She's all for you!

Then Hail, all Hail to Old G.C.
Oft Alma Mater dear,
While we rally round her standards
Nothing need she ever fear;
With lives so true and loyal,
Hearts forever brave and true,
We will ever praise the name of
Old G.C.

Dude ranch owner bars trail to vehicles and denies illegality

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Gallatin Canyon dude ranch owner Howard Kelsey denies he has acted illegally by blocking access to motor vehicles crossing private property on a Gallatin National Forest trail.

A local public lands access group and a Gallatin National Forest spokesman say the trail is open to anyone — including automobiles and trailers.

The dispute involves land in the Wapiti Creek drainage that has had a trail passing through it for decades.

On June 25, he owned the nearby Nine Quarter Circle Ranch for 42 years. He does not own the disputed section, which belongs to a man whom he identified only as "Mr. B." Kelsey said Friday he used to be a half-owner of the section and still retains "management control" over the property.

The surrounding land is owned by the Forest Service, interspersed in a checkerboard fashion with many sections owned by the Burlington Northern Railroad.

The disputed trail is open to horses and trucks, Kelsey said. But because it is private property and there is no dedicated public easement, he can bar passage of motorized vehicles, he said.

In a letter to Gallatin Forest Supervisor Bob Benzale, the Public Lands Access Association Inc. claims that Kelsey and several other dude ranch operators are blocking access illegally in preventing recreationists from using public lands.

Specifically, they claim that Kelsey acted in an "arbitrary, illegal, and unreasonable" manner on Feb. 22, when he forbade the Gallatin Valley Snowmobile Association to use the trail for its annual

Big Sky Cross Country Race.

The incident was typical of Kelsey's actions toward recreationists in the Taylor Fork area, the letter said, adding that the trail is supposed to be open to motorized vehicles.

Kelsey said it isn't.

The trail has a lengthy history of use by horses and hikers, which Kelsey said is fine with him. But the lack of a dedicated public easement, he said, gives him and "Mr. B." the right to deny access to motorized vehicles.

However, Bob Dennee, spokesman for the Gallatin Forest, said flatly that the trail is open to motor vehicles.

"We don't have a paper (written) easement, but a National Forest trail is considered a dedicated right-of-way," he said. "We will defend that right in court."

In its letter, the PLAA wrote that dude ranch operators "are basically anti-public" and don't like the general public to "encroach" on their business activities.

Kelsey doesn't agree with that portrayal, but he added that motorized travel "is not compatible with dude ranching."

In a written rebuttal to the PLAA's letter, Kelsey said motorcycles and snowmobiles "are a definite conflict to a dude rancher's way of life."

Dude ranch clients, he explained in an interview, are seeking a tranquil, back-to-nature experience and motorized vehicles destroy the solitude.

Scholarship forms for foreign study ready at Rotary

TWIN FALLS — Scholarship application forms are now available through the Twin Falls Rotary Club for foreign study during the 1988-89 school year. The scholarships will be awarded in any of five categories: graduate, undergraduate, vocational, journalism or teacher of the handicapped.

Applicants for the undergraduate category must have completed two years of education at a college or university.

Local Rotary clubs will sponsor candidates to take part in district competition. Three candidates will be chosen from Rotary district 540, which encompasses most of southern Idaho and Malheur County in Oregon. Applications should be submitted to local clubs by July 15.

Interested students should contact Tom Ashenbrenner, president of the Twin Falls Rotary Club, or Richard Hart, committee chairman, at the College of Idaho, 2000 University, Boise, Idaho 83725.

In addition to the three scholarships for categories previously listed, the district also nominates and also nominates applicants in the areas of peace studies and Japanese language training and study. Scholarships in these two areas will be awarded on a competitive basis nationwide.

The program is funded by Rotary International, one of the most prominent service organizations in the country, Ashenbrenner said. The program will cover all expenses of the students accepted for foreign study.

Applicants should be fluent in the language of the country they specify and have the academic standards required by the program. "We're looking for a good will ambassador — someone who will be able to represent their country and their state," Ashenbrenner said.

Students will be able to attend "extremely prestigious world universities" during their stay, he added. "It's like being a Rhodes scholar, but it's less publicized," he said.

The Twin Falls Rotary Club is also looking for families to host exchange students on a tour of the United States. The students represent 31 countries and have been living in small provincial areas in the United States.

The 327 students are traveling from the east coast to the west and back again, touring scenic areas of the country. The group will stop in Twin Falls and Buhl on Wednesday, June 30, and Thursday, July 1.

Interested families should contact local Rotarians.

Hailey

Continued from Page B1

Saturday on the Hailey Visitor Center lot on the south entrance to town.

A change in the traditional format of the festivities this year will include a second rodeo scheduled for 8 p.m. rather than the usual afternoon schedule.

Once again the Sawtooth Rangers will host the two-day rodeo, featuring the crazy and entertaining "Bull Riding Rodeo." This event gives brave, first-time volunteers a crack at riding Brahma bulls.

Other rodeo contests include barrel riding, calf roping, bull roping, team roping, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, and girl's barrel racing. In its 40th year, the Hailey Rodeo is sanctioned by the American Quarter Horse Association and the Idaho Cowboy Association, drawing some 400 contestants from throughout the Intermountain West.

Guests at the rodeo will be entertained by the Sawtooth Community Band which will provide the stock for the event. A queen contest will be held as well, with the horsebackmanship contest held on Thursday afternoon. This event will be announced at the Saturday evening performance.

The rodeo usually draws a sell-out crowd of 3,500 at the stadium, but the Sawtooth Rangers recommend getting your tickets early.

Ticket prices are \$6 for reserved seating for both children and adults. General admission for adults and \$2 for children under 12. Tickets may be purchased at Reed's Radio Shack in Hailey, at Buffalo Joe's in Ketchum or at the gate.

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 Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Courthouse.

TUESDAY

The School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at the Buhl Middle School Library.

WEDNESDAY

The Castleford City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at J & D Enterprises.

The Bliss City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

THURSDAY

The Glenns Ferry City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

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.

MONDAY

Office on Aging recognition event for volunteers will be held at 2 p.m. at Fine Arts Center.

TUESDAY

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


FRIDAY

College will be closed for Independence Day holiday.

SATURDAY

Band concert will be held at 8 p.m. at Fine Arts mall with fireworks display, following at approximately 9:30 p.m.

The Idaho Vote



The following is a summary of votes cast by members of Idaho's congressional delegation during the week ending on June 28:

U.S. House delegates:

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

Richard Stallings
Democrat
In Washington: 1221 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515
(202) 224-5531
In Twin Falls: 734-0328

House legislation:

June 23: House narrowly approves \$1 trillion budget. Defying President Reagan's agenda for stopp-up military spending and his staunch refusal to raise taxes, the House on June 23 passed a fiscal 1988 budget by a vote of 215-201. The plan, based on a House-Senate agreement reached last week, holds defense spending, increases taxes and sets broad spending goals. Only three Republicans voted for the budget resolution. Craig: Did Not Vote. Stallings: Did Not Vote.

U.S. Senate delegates:

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

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

Senate legislation:

June 24: Senate follows House in adopting fiscal 1988 budget. Close on the heels of a narrow House vote on a \$1 trillion budget blueprint for fiscal 1988, the Senate on June 24 agreed to the compromise budget plan by a vote of 53-46. In adopting the resolution, the Senate paved the way for the fiscal 1988 appropriations process as well as for continued conferees with President Reagan, who has vowed to veto any bill that would raise taxes. McClure: NO. Symms: NO.

June 23: Senate avoids "tarnish doctrine" vote conflict. Senate Democrats have temporarily averted a confrontation with President Reagan over his June 20 veto of a bill to waive the "tarnish doctrine" into law. The bill would allow party line Democrats on June 23 to block a veto, 53-45, in a vote message on the bill by referring it to the Commerce Committee for further study. Voting to refer the veto message: None. Voting against: McClure, Symms.

Notes to readers: There will be no Idaho Vote listing for the week ending on July 3. Congress will be in recess for the July 4 holiday from July 2-6. The listing will resume for the week ending on July 10 if key votes are taken that week.

Western dairymen form milk co-op with merger

DENVER (AP) — Western dairy farmers have approved a merger of two milk marketing cooperatives and created a 1,560-member cooperative with anticipated annual savings of \$460 million.

Camero expects a 10 to 15 percent savings in administration costs and cooperative and milk transportation costs.

The new cooperative is Western Dairymen Cooperative Inc. It combines Mountain Empire Dairymen's Association of Thornton, a Denver suburb, and Intermountain Milk Producers Association of Salt Lake City.

Their anticipated combined annual production is 2.45 billion pounds of milk.

"Our official merger date is July 1. We still have to get Justice Department approval, but we don't anticipate any problem," said James P. "Tom" Camero, a Florence, Colo., dairymen who was president of the Mountain Empire group and will be president of the new outfit. Camero also is president of the National Milk Producers Federation.

Intermountain, with about 1,000 producers and annual sales of \$265 million, has members in parts of Nevada, California, Wyoming, and Idaho as well as Utah.

Obituaries

Eldon Rout

TWIN FALLS — Eldon Rout, 59, of Twin Falls, died on Friday, June 26, 1987, of sudden illness at the Great Plains Regional Medical Center in North Platte, Neb.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Chapel with Father Rob Keller officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Mortuary Tuesday afternoon and prior to services on Wednesday. The family suggests memorials to the Minidoka National Hospital Extended Care Unit.

Devere Dawn Moline

BURLEY — Devere Dawn Moline, 13-day-old infant girl, died Saturday, June 27, 1987, at the Great Plains Regional Medical Center in Boise. She was born June 15, in Boise.

Surviving are her mother, Tabatha Moline of Boise; her grandparents, Gary and Linda Holtlinger of Burley and Don and Evy Moline of Boise, and her great-grandmother, Sis Moline and Sally Hodge, both of Burley. The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Burley First Presbyterian Church with Rev. David Henry officiating.

Edward Darchuk

BURLEY — Edward Darchuk, 78, of Burley, died on Sunday, June 28, 1987, in the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

He was born on March 17, 1916, in Minneapolis, Minn. He married Rose Ann on Aug. 22, 1942, at Aberdeen, S.D. He was a member of the Catholic Church and the Knights of Columbus Council 5335.

Surviving are his wife of Burley; two sons, George A. Darchuk of Burley and Charles M. Darchuk of Cheyenne, Wyo.; three daughters, Betty B. Darchuk of Manteca, Calif.; a sister, Helen Schinsky of North Branch, Minn.; 11 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley, with Father Enrique Terriquez officiating.

Burial will be in the Gen Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call at the Joseph Payne Chapel from 4 p.m. until time of Rosary today and at the church one hour prior to funeral mass on Tuesday.

Antonia Lete Gorrono

RUPERT — Antonia Lete Gorrono, 84, of Rupert, died on Saturday June 27, 1987, in the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

She was born on May 24, 1903, in Ayca, Spain. She attended schools in Spain and moved to the United States in 1921. She married Joseph Lete in 1924. Her home to be near her sister. She married Jose Urquien in 1928 in Mountain Home. They later divorced. She married Joe Gorrono in 1948 in Twin Falls. He died in 1985. She had resided in the Rupert area since 1936. She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are two sons, Jose Urquien, Jr., of Burley, and Frank Urquien of Park, a sister, Maria Aguirre of Mountain Home; 13 grandchildren, 15 great grandchildren and 2 great great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sons, one daughter, two brothers and four sisters.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Hansen Mortuary.

RUPERT — Mass of the Resurrection for Theodora "Ted" Merrill, 82, of Rupert, will be held on Wednesday, June 24, 1987, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the church today one hour prior to the time of the service. The family suggests memorial contributions to the St. Nicholas School in Rupert. Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert is in charge of arrangements.

JEROME — The funeral for J.E. "Elmer" Doughty, 75, of Jerome, who died on June 28, 1987, in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the How-Robertson Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Paul Rhoads officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral chapel from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today. The family suggests memorial donations to St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome.

FILER — The funeral for Gary DeFord, 45, of Filer, who died on June 26, 1987, in St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, will be held at 3 p.m. today in the Filer LDS Church, with Bishop Gerwin Woodland officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church today from 1 p.m. until time of the service.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. Brian Olmstead of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Motherhead — Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Susan Thurston of Burley and Mrs. Lonnie Sulton of Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Jackpot, Nev.

Mrs. Ron Axman, Mrs. Gary Madenford and daughter, Mrs. Jeff Stallings and son Mrs. Terry Tolman, all of Twin Falls; Jacqueline Nancy Wiseman of Castleford; Mrs. Rocky Vansickle of Burley; Mrs. Sharon Sue and baby and Emily Pearl Rasmussen, all of Burley; Mrs. Sharon Christine Mendez and baby of Declo, and Kathy Maszy Ridinger and daughter of Shoshone; Mrs. Ted Reese of Pauli, and baby of Heyburn.

BELLEVUE — A graveside service for Margaret A. Patterson, 87, of Bellevue, who died on Friday, June 26, 1987, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Mayflower-Rebekah Lodge in charge. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey today from 9 a.m. until noon. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Helene Manor Memorial Fund, Box 927, Hailey 83333.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for D. Scott Kunkel, 67, of Burbank, Calif., and formerly of Ardenmore, who died on Wednesday, June 24, 1987, will be held today in Wood's Funeral Home in Glendale, Calif. Burial will be in Grandview Memorial Park in Glendale.

RUPERT — A private family graveside service for Kenneth Neil

Stevens Tony Guerrero of Kimberly, and Sarah Elkins and son of Jackpot, Nev.

BIRTHS

Mrs. Brian Olmstead of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Motherhead — Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Susan Thurston of Burley and Mrs. Lonnie Sulton of Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Jackpot, Nev.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Diagnosed

Sharon Sue and baby and Emily Pearl Rasmussen, all of Burley; Mrs. Sharon Christine Mendez and baby of Declo, and Kathy Maszy Ridinger and daughter of Shoshone; Mrs. Ted Reese of Pauli, and baby of Heyburn.

Appeal

Continued from Page B1

dent, is a small county that will be hurting when the Tupperware Co. closes its Jerome plant, he said.

Fuller can't cut corners too much. Other admirers of Fuller said he could take over and call his defense incompetent.

"We have to do this right and do it right this time," said Fuller, who is court-appointed.

Unless a higher court remands the case back to district court for a retrial or more hearings, this next round in the appeal will mostly be an exchange of written and oral arguments involving evidence already on the record, Fuller said. Gone will be the type of hearings held earlier in the case where Charbonneau took the stand and testified at length about his side of the murder.

Charbonneau will probably wait out most of the appeal process in his cell on Idaho's Death Row.

"And, it's not a pretty place," Fuller said.

College

Continued from Page B1

The college once again outgrew its quarters in 1936. Four large houses in town were used to house freshmen women and another campaign was started to complete a third building on an existing foundation. That same year, Gooding College and the College of Idaho discussed, without success, the merger of the two colleges.

The third building was never completed as the college closed in 1938. The College of Idaho acquired the Gooding College property in 1941 and used the buildings to establish the Idaho State Tuberculosis Hospital. The buildings were sold by the Methodist to house their Idaho college have been sold to private parties.

Virginia Ricketts' column on Magic Valley history appears every other Monday.

Chris'

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. Brian Olmstead of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Motherhead — Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Susan Thurston of Burley and Mrs. Lonnie Sulton of Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Jackpot, Nev.

Mrs. Ron Axman, Mrs. Gary Madenford and daughter, Mrs. Jeff Stallings and son Mrs. Terry Tolman, all of Twin Falls; Jacqueline Nancy Wiseman of Castleford; Mrs. Rocky Vansickle of Burley; Mrs. Sharon Sue and baby and Emily Pearl Rasmussen, all of Burley; Mrs. Sharon Christine Mendez and baby of Declo, and Kathy Maszy Ridinger and daughter of Shoshone; Mrs. Ted Reese of Pauli, and baby of Heyburn.

Displays

Continued from Page B1

tions. A "safe zone," the fallout area for the fireworks, must be laid out and roped off. Various forms of safety equipment, from safety helmets to fire extinguishers, must be available.

Other Independence Day festivities in the Magic Valley include the Rupert 61st annual Fourth of July celebration, the Buhl Sagebrush Days and the Days of the Old West parade and rodeo in Hailey.

Weddings highlight 2 types of givers

DEAR ABBY: Here's a question I'll bet you've never been asked: Why do friends and relatives think gifts need not be given to newlyweds unless they have a wedding?

Due to my husband's serious illness, surgery and subsequent early retirement, our thoughtful and considerate daughter and her fiancé were married by a judge at the courthouse in order to eliminate the expense of a church wedding.

Like all brides, our daughter had dreamed of a beautiful white gown, attendants, etc., but she knew we couldn't afford to give her one without going into debt. This was not a "have to" wedding, both having good jobs and are mature individuals. She's 22 and he's 23.

They've been married for a year and a half, and not one wedding gift was received from either our side or his! This hurts them and angers me, especially since my daughter and we have spent a small fortune on wedding gifts for others. Any comments?



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

GREATLY DISAPPOINTED
DEAR DISAPPOINTED: There are those who give a wedding gift to express their love and friendship for

the newlyweds. This is pure, unselfish giving when nothing is expected in return.

Then there are those who regard a wedding gift as fair exchange for the attention to a wedding that includes food, drink, music, dancing and all the hoopla that costly weddings offer.

Unfortunately, your friends and relatives — and those of your new son-in-law — belong to the latter group.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for printing "In Memory of Beau" — that comforting piece about putting an old and feeble dog to sleep.

I knew that Lady, my Slamese cat of 18 years, could not last much longer, so I cut that article out of your column. Lady had been my friend and my "baby" for 18 years — an inside cat who took every step I

took and slept next to me with her head tucked into my hand. My husband had given Lady to me on our 22nd anniversary. It was the best gift he ever gave me. Last night was the first night she couldn't make it to the bed with me. She had eaten no food or water for days and could hardly move.

I sat for several hours today rereading the last paragraph of your article: "Please see that my trusting life is taken gently. I shall leave this earth knowing with the last breath I draw that my fate was always safest in your hands." Then I picked up the phone and called the vet to come.

I told the vet that because she trusted me, I wanted to hold Lady as she was put to sleep, so that she would have no knowledge of what was going to happen. So I held her in my arms as he gave her one quick injection. And within seconds, without pain or fear, my Lady died with my tears and kisses on her sweet face.

The vet lovingly helped me wrap her in a blanket and put her in a box. Then my husband and I buried her in our rose garden where she will be

near me always.

Dear God in heaven, If it hurts this much to lose a beloved pet, what devastation it must be to lose a beloved child. Thank you, Abby.

— JEANNE IN ANNA, TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: Could you please settle a dispute between us? Is it possible for a woman to rape a man? My wife says no way! I say that although it's unlikely, it has probably occurred. My guess would be between a woman and a teen-age boy.

Also, can a woman rape another woman?

— TOM AND KATHLEEN

DEAR T. AND K.: My trusted legal advisor, Arthur Graman, says the answer is yes to both questions. (For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (20 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

Spock: Kids are too passive

World-famous pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Spock is worried that too many children today can't think for themselves.

"It seems to me," Spock writes in *Rebook*, "that many kids today are too passive, that they are inclined to turn to their parents for direction in things they could — and should — figure out themselves."

Spock puts part of the blame on too much television-viewing — push-button entertainment requiring no participation and offering an unrealistically thrilling view of life.

"I'd encourage parents to limit television-watching to a half-hour or an hour per afternoon or evening," he writes.

Battenburg Lace Collars GRANNIES Unique Boutique

1240 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Underneath The Cactus Pete's Sign On Blue Lakes

Best-mannered celebrities named

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Being famous just is not enough, my dear. If you want to be admired and adored, you'd better mind your p's and q's, advises an etiquette expert who says Americans expect celebrities' manners to match their money and fame.

"People adore the well-mannered and are less tolerant of those who are rude and abusive," Marjabelle Young Stewart said. "They don't like the ugly American at all. That is out; it just won't play."

Stewart, etiquette author and consultant, has released her third annual list of the nation's best-mannered celebrities.

On the list for the third year was President Reagan.

"I have never found a more beloved and well-mannered person," Stewart said in a telephone interview. "He maintains his poise and has more strength than taking, someone else to look for being rude."

Stewart polls 60 journalists, television crew members, make-up artists, chauffeurs and maître d's who frequently have contact with famous people. Important in judging celebrities is not only how they

behave in public but also how they treat those around them in private, Stewart said.

"I think the nice thing about it is to call attention to people in the public eye and remind them that they are role models," she said. "We're making people aware that we are out there watching them."

This year's list also included Nancy Reagan, who demonstrated skill, warmth and diplomacy as she traveled the country to fight drug abuse, often folding questions about her husband and problems in the White House, Stewart said.

Others on the list are Sophia Casey, widow of former CIA director William Casey; actor Vincent Price; Princess Yasmin Aga Khan, daughter of the late actress Rita Hayworth; Texas oilman T. Boone Pickens; actress Patty Duke, the president of the Screen Actors Guild; Pat Buckley, wife of author and columnist William F. Buckley; John F. Kennedy Jr.; and actress Liza Minnelli.

"It's important to remember that good manners take you places that money and fame won't," said Stewart.

Stewart has written several books, counseled former President Nixon's daughters on etiquette and now works in Washington as a consultant with clients, including visiting dignitaries.

She just completed a 26-city tour promoting her latest book, "The New Etiquette," an encyclopedia of "real manners for real people in real situations."

The new etiquette is less formal and rigid but still stresses graciousness, she said.

"Manners were put on the shelf during the 1960s," she said. "But manners are back in vogue again — colleges are adding courses and big businesses are insisting on it."

She said people found life empty without manners and now want to learn "what is correct."

"The first rule of etiquette is to relax," Stewart said. "Rely on graciousness and your own common sense and you will rarely go wrong."

Flossie Passmore turns 90

WENDELL — In celebration of her 90th birthday, Flossie Passmore of Wendell will be honored at an open house on July 12.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Hall at 105 West Ave. A in Wendell.

Passmore lived most of her life in

Tuttle where she and her husband, Morton, operated a farm. In 1954, she moved to Wendell and was employed by Maple Valley Manor until her retirement in 1957.

At 90, Passmore still enjoys good health. She walks daily to the post office and to go shopping for most of her groceries.

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What is Shaved Ice?
Shaved ice is a scrumptious, tropical refreshment that is made by shaving a block of ice in the Hawaiice Ice Shaver. The "snowy foam" texture actually dissolves the flavoring, and doesn't let it run to the bottom of the serving so helps with the "crushed ice" in a snow cone. Add one of our 16 distinctive Hawaiice flavors or your own favorite flavoring and you have a delightful tropical treat.

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Valley life

Violence leads as killer of youths

CHICAGO (AP) — Violence, including car accidents, has become the leading killer of the nation's young people, overwhelming gains of the last 30 years in medicine's war against disease, according to several studies.

Three of four 15- to 24-year-olds who die are victims of violence, according to the studies. Accidents, primarily auto accidents, account for 53.5 percent of the fatalities and remain by far the leading cause of death in the age group.

But homicide deaths among young people have climbed 300 percent in three decades to become the No. 2 killer, and suicide has climbed even faster over the same period, also surpassing disease to become the third-leading cause of death.

"My sense is that the threshold where violent deaths surpassed illness occurred many years ago," said Dr. Robert Blum, author of the study published in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

"But what we tried to highlight here is how violence has overtaken illness to the point where this age group is the only one whose health status has not improved over the last 30 years... that now that we've gained some control over organic illness and infectious diseases, we must learn to cope with different, but more preventable causes of death."

The article by Blum, who is director of the Adolescent Health Program at the University of Minnesota, heads the magazine's theme issue on adolescents and health.

Blum said an analysis of accident figures challenges the notion that accidents are random events, arguing there are "predisposing familial, social and cultural factors that belie that perspective."

He noted that auto accidents account for about 60 percent of all young people's deaths, and more than half those who die are found to have blood-alcohol levels above the legal standard for intoxication.

Yet, he added, in one survey after another, adolescents rank automobile safety as a low priority and increasing numbers report drinking and driving.

Accident fatality rates in the general population have declined about 26 percent since 1950, standing at 42.3 deaths per 100,000 population in 1980. But accident rates involving 15- to 24-year-olds have steadily climbed, reaching 61.7 deaths per 100,000 by 1980.

"Increasingly, there is a sense among our youth of disenfranchisement... a population facing social stress and pressures at an ever-young age," said Blum.

And Blum said the increasing "juvenileization of poverty" will further cloud attempts aimed at improving adolescents' health.

"In the next few years, one of every five adolescent will live at or below the poverty level, and this will have a tremendous effect on morbidity and mortality," he said. "Poverty means poor hygiene, more adolescent pregnancy, more substance abuse, higher school dropout rates, more crime. Unless we start dealing with the underlying causes of adolescent health problems, we are simply providing Band-Aids."

Blum said the scope of the problem is apparent in the staggering numbers of homicides and suicides among adolescents.

The homicide rate in the general population in 1980 was 10.8 per 100,000 population, a 10 percent increase from 1950. But among 15- to 24-year-olds, homicide was the cause in 15.6 deaths per 100,000 people per year. The numbers rose to 22.5 deaths per 100,000 among black

males, largely because more blacks fall below the poverty line.

The suicide rate among 15- to 24-year-olds climbed even faster, Blum noted, accounting for 12.3 deaths per 100,000.

That, compared with a rate of 11.4 per 100,000 in the general population, but that number climbed only negligibly since 1950 while the rate for the 15- to 24-year-olds more than quadrupled over the same period.

"The pace of living is being sped up. Experiences when I was growing up, that you confronted in your 20s and 30s, now are being forced upon kids of 10," said Blum, 39. "We need to look at what we're doing to kids, given this tremendous pace."

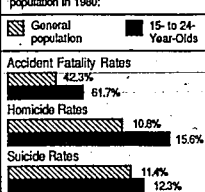
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Violent Deaths

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U.S. life expectancy hits 75 years

NEW YORK (AP) — American life expectancy has reached 75 years, according to insurance company figures released recently.

The gain came after two years in which average life expectancy had remained steady at 74.7 years.

Preliminary calculations, showed that a girl born in 1986 figured to live to age 78; and a boy to 71½, Metropolitan Life said.

The expected lifespan was even greater for those who were older. Women who reached age 65 last year had an average of 18.9 more years to live and men 14.7 years.

Longer life was achieved "despite increases in mortality from influenza, AIDS and cancer," said Stanley

Kranzer, Metropolitan Life, year of decline in the infant death rate.

Kranzer said AIDS could come to have an adverse effect on national lifespan by race, covering 1985, life expectancy figures because it showed that at birth, white hits people who might otherwise Americans could expect to live five years more. In 6½ years longer than blacks, the older, ravages although the gap narrows with age.

Life expectancy for a newborn infant mortality fell to an boys was 71.8 years for whites and per 1,000 live births in 1986, Kranzer 78.7 years for whites and 73.7 for blacks. It was the 24th consecutive blacks.



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Wedding

Uden-Jacobson

WENDELL — Jamie Van Uden became the bride of Gary Jacobson in a candlelight ceremony May 23 at the home of the bridegroom's grandparents, Clell and Mabel Jacobson, Wendell.

The Rev. Jim Davis, Hagerman Christian Center, officiated. The bride is the daughter of Dee Van Uden, Hardin, Mont., and the bridegroom is the son of Jo and Ellis Gooch, Shoshone, and Gary and Connie Jacobson, Gooding.

Kay Braun, Shoshone, was maid of honor and Donald Mays, Gooding, served as best man. Best men are John and Rachelle Herbst, Blackfoot, were candlelighters. Carrie Jacobson, sister of the bridegroom, attended the guest book. Merrill Herbst, Blackfoot; Brandi Jacobson, Jerome; and Tracie Jacobson, Idaho Falls, were gift attendants.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Leann Jacobson, Jerome; Evelyn Herbst, Blackfoot; and Sherri Jacobson, Blackfoot, all aunts of the bridegroom.

The bride graduated from Shoshone High School and the bridegroom attended schools in Wendell and Shoshone.

The newlyweds reside in Shoshone.

New coaches leave valley jobs

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

Minor shakeups shook the roster of Maple Valley prep coaches this year, with five high schools facing staff changes.

That's in contrast to last year when two of the area's winningest coaches — Castleford's Dick Schürke, and Gooding's Bob Milligan — left for other coaching jobs.

The major switch for the coming school year will be at Minico High School, where head coach Doug Bailey has quit after three seasons to become an assistant coach at Burley. He will be replaced by Minico assistant Ron Jones.

filled his vacant football coaching spot. But Valley High is still hunting for new boys' and girls' basketball coaches; Hagerman is searching for a football coach replacement; and Burley High is looking for a new baseball coach.

Minico's coaching change follows the Spartans' dismal 2-8 finish last year. Ron Jones, who took the Minico javeloc to a 4-6 finish in 1986, can find solace in one bright statistic from last year: the varsity Spartans' two victories, came in their last two battles of the season, against Burley and Twin Falls.

"I think we have some good kids; I just feel that right now the kids are down," said Jones, who coached at Melba 11 years ago before coming

back to the Magic Valley to farm. He began teaching again last fall, but had been working with the Minico football program the previous five seasons.

"We're in a tough league. Minico is always going to have a tough time because of the size of our school," Jones said. "But I feel good about coming into it right now."

"We have community support," he added. "I think it's going to be an exciting football season."

Referring to the selection of Jones, Minico athletic director Mike Erling said, "We believe we should give our local people the opportunity. We did open it up, but... we thought Ron was the best one who applied."

searching for a new boys' basketball coach after Ron Klein quit and also for a new girls' basketball coach. But a decision on the replacements probably will not be made before the July school board meeting, said Scott Tingley, Valley athletic director.

Murtaugh is still looking for a new basketball coach, but will name one soon, Jardine said. Former principal DeVon Andersen served as interim boys' basketball coach last season.

Hagerman lost its football and girls' basketball coach when Clark Muscat took a job as an assistant coach at Buhl High School. His replacement hasn't been named yet, said Hagerman superintendent Kenneth Black.

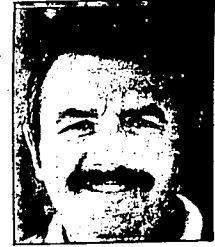
"We're in the process," Black said. "We're getting close."

At Burley High School, baseball coach Dean Satterfield has been named athletic director.

Though Satterfield's replacement has not yet been named, Burley High

had.

"We'll like he can do a good job," Jardine said. "We also hired him for one of the teaching openings



RON JONES
New Minico coach principal John Blizetz said, "I would not have had the Gordon Kerbs our girls' basketball coach, is the frontrunner; but we're still looking at some other possibilities."

Monday, June 29, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Sports

- Golf roundup C2
- Baseball roundup C3-4
- Classified C4-8

Scribner, Aleixo claim T.F. Open championships

By DAVE McNEES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mark Scribner did it again. For the second year in a row, the veteran from Halley took top laurels in the men's open singles division of the *The Times-News* Twin Falls Open tennis tournament here Sunday. And for the second year in a row, he did it in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4.

Scribner holds the top spot along with women's open singles champion Ursula Aleixo of Caldwell who came out ahead of Fifi Naves of Caldwell and Jacque Scribner of Ketchum in the round-robin format of their division.

After Aleixo lost to Naves, 6-3, 2-6, 7-6 (7-1), then defeated the defending tourney champion Jacque Scribner, 6-3, 7-6 (7-3), all three women finished with 1-1 records. Aleixo was awarded first place by set and game totals, followed by Naves, then Jacque Scribner who defeated Naves in the first round on Saturday.

Mark Scribner immediately established his dominance, breaking Walters' serve in the first game of the match.

It was then time for Scribner to unleash his powerful serving barrage which gunned six aces throughout the match, including one second serve ace in the second game.

Walters held serve two games before Scribner tore into the Boisean's serves, closing-out the first set with unflinching consistency.

Mark Scribner lumped to a quick 4-0 lead at the start of the second set with a string of clinch shots which "battered" everything Walters could muster.

Walters could find a second wind and won the next three games and broke Scribner's serve and closed the gap to 4-3. But Scribner's power and accuracy did not let up, and he held serve to take the final set.

In the women's open singles matches, Aleixo dropped to fellow Brazilian and College of Idaho teammate Naves in a heated three set duel, much like the previous night's marathon matchup in which Jacque Scribner's consistency inabled a comeback vic-



Results — C2

tory over Naves. Aleixo then faced Jacque Scribner in a must win situation. Like a mirror image, Scribner was again overcome in the first set by the powerful attack of a Brazilian, this time even more so.

"She (Aleixo) hit more foreing shots (than Naves), her backhand was deeper, and her serve more powerful," commented Jacque Scribner.

The second set found Jacque Scribner battling from behind and again staying off fatal match-points to send the set into a tiebreaker. The mirror then shattered for the Ketchum native as she dropped the breaker, 7-3.

In the semi-finals of the men's open singles, Mark Scribner doug-ed another Boisean, Tim Crist, 6-3, 6-1.

In the opening games of an intense first set, both players hold serve. When Crist finished off his first service with an ace, Mark Scribner immediately followed with two consecutive aces. Crist finally broke under his opponent's consistency and gave Mark Scribner the edge he needed.

Holding serve throughout the match gave Scribner the victory.

In men's open doubles, Mark Scribner found himself on the same side of the net with Walters as they teamed up to take the championship in that division, first defeating Twin Falls' Mike Rice and Jess Olvarria, 6-2, 6-3. In the semis, then downing the Boise area tandem of Crist and Rick Matheson, 7-5, 6-2.

In women's 5.0 doubles, the hard-hitting Brazilians, Naves and Aleixo, struggled for a 7-6 (7-3), 3-6, 6-2, win in the semis over Janice French and her partner Marjan French. They then proceeded to blank the Twin Falls' team of Carolyn Matsusaka and Maryann Robbins, 7-6, 6-4.



Jacquie Scribner of Ketchum volleys during a first-round match against Fifi Naves

Idaho Falls sweeps pair from Sage, 10-0, 7-2

By IRON BENNETT
Special to The Times-News

IDAHO FALLS — It takes talent to win baseball games, but then again a little luck doesn't hurt either.

Idaho Falls got a little of both while Minico fell a little short in the luck department here Sunday as the Russets swept the Sage 10-0 and 7-2 in a Southern Region "A" American Legion doubleheader.

Minico had players on base in nearly every inning, but only two of the 16 baserunners crossed home plate.

More Legion — C2

"We just couldn't get a key hit and get something going," said Minico Coach Cory Bridges, whose ballclub absorbed its seventh consecutive straight loss. The season record dropped to 7-13 with the double loss. "It seemed like every time we got runners on Idaho Falls would make a great catch or we'd hit it right at somebody. You need a few breaks to start a rally."

Typical of how things went for the Sage were a couple of hits by Kevin Condie. In the first, he blasted a hit off the top of the 12-foot fence in left field in Richert Field for a 300-foot double, then in his next at-bat he launched 410-foot double off the center-field fence. But Minico failed to score either time.

"Kevin hit the heck out of the ball," said Bridges. "In our home park that would have been two home runs that we never even scored off."

Idaho Falls Coach Dave Powell admitted his Russets got the breaks. "Our pitchers (Sean Sloan and Steve Gates) did a good job of getting the ground balls and fly balls in key situations," he said, "but it was a tough team. We were fortunate on a few plays, but luck is part of the game."

The loss dropped Minico to 1-5 in conference games and probably out of the race for the top seed in the regional tournament. The Sage will visit Pocatello for another pair of league games Tuesday night.

Minico's two runs came in the fourth inning of the second game. Second baseman Kent Schow walked as did third baseman Scott Condie. Schow later scored on Ken Woods'.

See LEGION on Page C2

Length of athletic seasons emerges as No. 1 issue at NCAA convention

By HERSCHEL NISENSEN
The Associated Press

DALLAS — On the eve of the sixth special convention in its 81-year history, the NCAA finds itself embroiled in yet another dispute with the U.S. Olympic Committee and several national sports federations.

This time, the issue is a proposed piece of NCAA legislation that would establish a maximum 26-week playing and practice season in all Division I sports and would reduce the permissible number of contests in basketball, soccer, tennis, golf and volleyball.

"We don't want to put obstacles or roadblocks in the way, but it is not the primary mission of the NCAA to get student-athletes ready for intercollegiate competition," NCAA President Wilford S. Bailey of Auburn University said in a written briefing to members of the media on the upcoming special cost-containment



convention which takes place Monday and Tuesday.

"We have to be more concerned about the balance between athletics and academics than the ability of a student-athlete to compete at a higher level."

The 26-week legislation was proposed by a special committee of the policy-making NCAA Council. If passed, it would become effective

Aug. 1, although it would not affect any 1987-88 contests arranged before May 15.

The USOC opposes the legislation, which will be decided Tuesday in a roll call vote of Division I schools and requires only a majority for passage.

"We do have a deep concern over how this will affect our athletes in international competition," USOC President Robert Helmlick said Saturday.

Currently, college swimmers, gymnasts and wrestlers may practice all year with their coaches.

"The student-athlete would be unable to work with his or her collegiate coach outside the declassified playing season, which has the potential to impact negatively on the athlete's preparation for major international competition," Helmlick said.

"We are hoping that the NCAA will find a way in which the

student-athletes are not placed in this position and can reach their academic and athletic goals simultaneously."

There is concern that passage of the legislation would force athletes to choose between college and year-round training.

"How could I have trained for the Pan Am Games, the World Games or the Olympics if I had only been allowed to work with my coach from October to April?" said Peter Vidmar, captain of the U.S. gymnastics team and an Olympic gold medal winner. "My achievements would have been impossible."

The U.S. Gymnastics Federation has termed the proposal "potentially devastating" and Richard Quigg, women's swimming coach at the University of Texas, called it "un-American. It's like telling a student who has come to a school to study with an outstanding physics professor that he can only study with

him for half the year."

Voting on the 43 pieces of legislation will take place Tuesday in this special convention called by the NCAA Presidents Commission which will focus on two main topics — cutting costs and trying to find a happy medium between athletics and academics in a collegiate atmosphere.

The convention officially gets under way Monday afternoon with a 3½-hour forum — the first of several over the next 10 months — on the compatibility of intercollegiate athletics with the aims and values of colleges and universities in the mission of higher education.

First, Irv Michael, Heyman, chancellor of the University of California, and Frank E. Horton, president of the University of Oklahoma, will have 30 minutes each to present their views of college athletics.

Then, Anthony F. Coddia, president of Division II Shippensburg

University, and Richard Warch, president of Division III Lawrence University, will speak for 15 minutes.

Six persons will respond for five minutes each. They are Raymond Bursac, director of Kentucky State University; Gene Corrigan, athletic director at Notre Dame; Kenneth H. Keller, president of the University of Minnesota; Donna Lopiano, women's athletic director at Texas; Michigan football Coach Bo Schemmeler; and D. Alan Williams, faculty athletic representative at the University of Virginia.

At least one hour will be provided for delegates to ask questions of any of the 10 speakers.

Heyman said the forum will set the stage for more specific topics of discussion in the future such as freshman eligibility and the need to control the commercialization of big-time college sports. The series of

See NCAA on Page C2

NCAA begins 18 months of soul-searching on future collegiate sports

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — With even its leaders unable to reach a consensus on the future course of big-time intercollegiate sports, the NCAA this week begins 18 months of public debates and studies intended to reshape the role of sports in higher education.

The start of these national forums will lead to the consideration of ma-

nor reforms at the January 1989 convention. Those potential reforms include freshman ineligibility, shorter basketball seasons, basing scholarships on need and basing the number of scholarships awarded on graduation rates.

Some of the NCAA hierarchy expect these potential reforms to overshadow the across-the-board cost-cutting measures that should be approved by the membership at a

special convention Monday and Tuesday in Dallas.

"The forum idea has a possibility of being one of the most important things to happen in the NCAA," said University of Maryland Chancellor John B. Slaughter, chairman of the reform-minded Presidents Commission and moderator of Monday afternoon's three-hour program.

Four college chief executive officers, including Chancellor Irv M.

Heyman of California-Berkeley and President Frank E. Horton of Oklahoma, will give their views on the proper role of sports within higher education. President Anthony F. Coddia of Shippensburg State and President Richard Warch of Lawrence University also will speak.

Six other college officials — Michigan football coach Bo Schemmeler, Notre Dame athletic director Gene Corrigan, Texas

women's athletic director Donna Lopiano, Virginia faculty representative Alan Williams, Minnesota President Kenneth H. Keller and Kentucky State President Raymond Bursac — will respond to those remarks. The remaining hour will be for delegates' questions.

"It's an opportunity to deal with fairly hard issues," Slaughter said. "The easy ones have been dealt with. Everybody, at least publicly, is

for integrity. These issues (to be discussed in the forums) are at the core of where intercollegiate athletics is in higher education."

Many were anticipating reform to come more quickly, especially after a group of presidents and chancellors, led by Chancellor Charles Young of UCLA, last fall proposed rule changes including, eliminating spring football practice and sharply curtailing scholarships.

NL: Cards take 6½-game lead

MONTREAL (AP) — Squeezing out a victory is nothing new to Ozzie Smith.

Smith, who failed in a squeeze situation in the ninth inning, had a suicide-squeeze bunt in the 11th that scored Curt Ford and gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 7-6 victory over the Montreal Expos and a season-high 8½-game lead in the National League East.

"I was fortunate to have the count in my favor," said Smith, who bunted down the first-base line on a 2½ pitch from reliever Jeff Parrett, 12. "In that situation, I figured he would throw me a fastball, and that's the kind of pitch you need if you're just trying to get the bat on the ball."

Ford was also on third with one out in the ninth when Smith fouled off a squeeze attempt. Smith then grounded out and Tom Herr flied out, leaving the score 6-6.

"That pitch was really down and in," Smith said of the foul ball. "I don't end up trying to bunt the ball, I probably hit me."

Montreal Manager Buck Rodgers said he was surprised that Smith fouled off a bunt after missing a sacrifice bunt after missing a sacrifice bunt after missing a sacrifice bunt.

"He's the best bunter in the National League," Rodgers said. "Ford opened the 11th with a bloop double. He moved to third on Vince Goleman's sacrifice before Smith squeezed."

The Expos wasted a chance to win the game in the bottom of the ninth when they loaded the bases with one out, but Todd Worrel struck out Tim Wallach and Hubie Brooks.

Baseball

Ken Dayley, 1-0, the fifth St. Louis pitcher, got the victory with two innings of one-hit ball.

The Cardinals took a 5-6 lead in the top of the sixth on pinch-hitter John Morris' RBI single and the Expos tied it in their half on a double by Andres Bello and a single by Mike Fitzgerald.

Jack Clark's two-run homer, his 22nd of the season, gave St. Louis a 5-5 tie in the fifth. Clark connected after Tom Herr's third straight single off starter Neal Heaton.

Fitzgerald hit a three-run double in the fourth for a 5-3 lead. He hit off starter Lee Tammell come after Clark dropped Fitzgerald's foul popup for an error.

The Cardinals scored three times in the fourth. Smith and Herr opened with singles and Willie McGee hit a two-run double. Steve Lake's sacrifice fly gave St. Louis a 3-2 lead.

Wallach hit a sacrifice fly in the first and Mitch Webster tripled in the second and scored on Tim Lincecum's ground ball.

Philadelphia 5
New York 4
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Schmidt's RBI single capped a two-run rally in the ninth inning Sunday as the Philadelphia Phillies, held hitless for seven innings by Ron Darling, beat the New York Mets 5-4.

Schmidt's two-out single just

beyond the reach of center fielder Mookie Wilson capped a wild comeback before a crowd of 52,206, the largest of the season at Veterans Stadium.

Darling, who has not won in 13 starts since April 22, had little trouble through the first seven innings. But pinch-hitter Greg Gross led off the eighth by lining a triple to center fielder and Juan Samuel followed with an RBI single, knocking out Darling.

Schmidt greeted Jesse O'Beirne with a single and Gary Carter's passed ball allowed Samuel to score. Glenn Wilson hit an RBI single, and Roger McDowell with two outs that made it 4-3.

In the ninth, one-out singles by Gross, Samuel and Rick Schu tied it 4-4. After McDowell, 4-3, retired Von Hayes on a fly ball, Schmidt lined his single to center.

Doug Bair, 1-0, pitched one inning for the victory.

Keith Hernandez and Gary Carter hit solo home runs on consecutive pitches in the fourth from Don Carman. Hernandez and Carter each got their ninth homers of the season.

Rafael Santana's two-run homer made it 4-0 in the seventh. Santana connected for his fourth home run after Carman walked Howard Johnson.

No Met has pitched a no-hitter in the team's 26-year history. There has never been a no-hitter in the 17-year history of Veterans Stadium, and there has not been a National League no-hitter in Philadelphia since 1888.

• See NL on Page C4

AL: A's close on pacesetting Twins

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mark McGwire had no idea he was setting a new standard for rookies when he homered twice Sunday, giving him five homers in two consecutive games.

"I'm not a trivia buff. I never knew anything like that," McGwire said after he and Jose Canseco homered twice to back the two-hit pitching of Steve Ontiveros as the Oakland Athletics defeated the Cleveland Indians 4-0.

The victory completed a three-game sweep by the A's of the Indians and moved Oakland within 1 game of the frontrunning Minnesota Twins in the American League West.

McGwire was the first rookie and the 14th player overall to hit five homers in two games. The last to do it was the New York Mets' Gary Carter on Sept. 3-4, 1985.

McGwire also scored nine times in the two games to match a record shared by four others. The last to accomplish that was the Washington Senators' Melo Almada in a double-header on June 25, 1937.

"We couldn't get McGwire and Canseco out all day — in fact, all series," said Cleveland Manager Pat Corrales. "They beat our brains out."

McGwire, who hit three home runs and a single and scored five runs Saturday, doubled and scored in the second inning Sunday, then hit homers No. 26 and 27 in the fourth and seventh innings against loser Tom Candiotti, 2-3.

"I realize I have a lot of home runs and stuff, but there's a long way to go," McGwire said. "I'm just being realistic about that."

McGwire also hit an infield single and scored in the eighth.

Reggie Jackson hit a solo homer in the seventh, his 10th this year, and the 558th of his career, most among active players.

Canseco hit a three-run shot off Doug Jones in the eighth and a solo homer, his 14th, off Mark Hulsman in the ninth.

Nearly lost in the barrage was the excellent pitching of Ontiveros, 5-1, who struck out six and walked none for his fifth straight win. The right-

hander, who was making only his fifth start in 17 appearances this year, did not allow a ball out of the infield until Pat Taber popped a two-out double just beyond McGwire at first base in the fourth. Ontiveros retired the final 16 batters he faced, and he got 17 ground-ball outs in the game.

Cleveland got its only other hit in the first, when Brett Butler beat out a bounce to third.

"I was just trying to keep the ball down, sink the ball and keep them guessing," Ontiveros said. "I had the real good split-finger, and the fastball was there at times."

The shutout was Ontiveros' first in professional baseball.

Cleveland has lost seven in a row.

Texas 6
Minnesota 3
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Odbie McDowell broke a tie with a two-run homer and Jose Guzman pitched seven-hit ball over 7½ innings as Texas beat Minnesota 6-3 Sunday night to complete a four-game sweep.

Two of the hits off Guzman, 6-6, were homers by Kent Hrbek and Randy Bush. Reliever Mitch Williams pitched one inning and Dale Mularic got the final two outs for his 11th save.

The three home runs brought to 28 hit in the American League Sunday, breaking the previous AL record for seven games of 27 set on May 29, 1961.

Scott Fletcher sparked the Rangers' four-run fourth against Mike Smithson, 4-4, with the Rangers' first hit of the game, a single to right, and Ruben Sierra

followed with single to send Fletcher to third.

Fletcher scored on Smithson's wild pitch, and while the right-hander argued the call with home plate umpire Larry McCoy, Sierra ran all the way to third base and scored on Pete O'Brien's sacrifice fly, tying the score 2-2.

After Larry Parrish popped out, Pete Incaviglia singled and McDowell hit his eighth homer of the year.

Bush's fifth homer leading off the sixth cut the Rangers' lead to 4-3.

The Twins scored in the third on Greg Gagne's one-out double and Guzman's balk after Gagne took third on a long fly ball.

Boston 6
New York 2
NEW YORK (AP) — Al Nipper pitched a five-hitter and Jim Rice drove in two runs as the Boston Red Sox defeated the New York Yankees

• See AL on Page C4



Oakland rookie Mark McGwire watches his fifth home run in two days

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Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1234, Delta, Texas. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Copyright, 1987, United Feature Syndicate

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1980 FORD F150 #4457	\$4,995	1983 FORD ¾ TON 4X4 #4531	\$7,495	1985 FORD BRONCO #4470	\$11,495
1981 CHEVROLET ¾ TON #4519	\$4,995	1984 FORD BRONCO II #4503	\$7,995	1986 FORD F150 #4533	\$11,695
1982 DATSUN 4X4 #4479	\$5,895	1983 FORD F150 4X4 #4524	\$7,995	1986 FORD F150 4X4 #4539	\$13,995
1984 GMC 4X4 #4494	\$5,995	1984 FORD BRONCO II #4474	\$8,895	1985 GMC CONV. VAN #4513	\$14,895
1985 FORD RANGER #4460	\$6,695	1982 FORD F150 4X4 #4514	\$8,995	1986 FORD F150 4X4 #4500	\$14,995

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1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD #3663	\$1,995	1985 MERCURY LYNX #3596	\$3,995	1986 FORD TEMPO #3624	\$6,495
1980 DODGE ASPEN #3336	\$2,495	1983 FORD ESCORT #3645	\$3,995	1986 FORD TEMPO #3359	\$6,995
1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON #3567	\$2,495	1984 DODGE ARIES #3664	\$3,995	1985 FORD LTD #3354	\$7,495
1980 NISSAN 200SX #3650	\$2,495	1985 MERCURY TOPAZ #3332	\$4,495	1985 DODGE COLT VISTA #3727	\$7,695
1981 DODGE ARIES #3717	\$2,695	1984 FORD ESCORT #3653	\$4,695	1986 FORD MUSTANG #3619	\$7,995
1981 CHEVROLET CITATION #3562	\$2,995	1985 FORD TEMPO #3219	\$4,895	1986 MERCURY COUGAR #4541	\$7,995
1981 CHEVROLET CITATION #3593	\$2,995	1979 BUICK RIVIERA #3640	\$4,995	1986 MERCURY COUGAR #3605	\$8,995
1981 FORD ESCORT #3648	\$3,495	1985 FORD LTD #3223	\$5,495	1987 FORD TEMPO 4 W.D. #3373	\$9,695
1979 HONDA PRELUDE #3699	\$3,495	1986 FORD ESCORT WAGON #3329	SOLD	1986 FORD TAURUS #3218	\$9,895
1983 FORD ESCORT #3652	\$3,695	1982 BUICK REGAL #3660	\$5,795	1986 MERCURY SABLE #3713	\$10,995
1980 FORD THUNDERBIRD #3671	\$3,695	1986 FORD TEMPO #3290	\$5,995	1986 MERCURY COUGAR #3726	\$11,995
1981 CHEVROLET CAPRICE #3681	\$3,695	1987 FORD ESCORT #3594	\$5,995	1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR #3629	\$15,695



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Reach

Encouraging diagnosis for depression—D2

Can't-miss tips for beating diet disasters—D4

D

Personal trainer takes from East, West

By RUSSELL WHITING
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Looking from the floor-to-ceiling window of Richard Odom's third-floor exercise studio across the parking lot, you can see people sweat.

The view into that athletic club offers vignettes of 1980s-style sweat: women in colorful leotards on exercise bicycles, men pumping hard at weight machines. It is the antithesis of what goes on here.

In Odom's studio, the machine is the human body. Under his tutelage the student is asked to stop it more than start.

As the students move from position to position and are asked to hold a pose for a count of 10 or 20 or whatever, the sweat begins to pour. Someone peering from the window of the athletic club would see a still-life of exercise that has withstood the test of time: yoga.

The 38-year-old Odom makes it clear that there is room for both viewpoints. He teaches weightlifting and other Western forms of exercise to some of his clients. After all, it is the horse he rode in on.

"I was always the shrimp in school and I dreaded the annual physical fitness exams," Odom said. "When I could only do one pullup that is when I decided to do something about it."

So started the love-hate relationship with exercise that had him doing 11 pullups, to his surprise, the following year.

"After I saw what just a couple of simple exercises could do for me, I decided to start designing my own programs to see what I could do," he said.

The search for fitness led to stretching and to books on yoga. From there he sought teachers and went to California to study under Bikram Choudhury and other prominent exercise instructors.

He went on to health clubs and a resort in Mexico before finally coming to Sun Valley to spend a winter, where an employer encouraged him to start teaching.

"What I found in yoga is that you have to concentrate on self and stopping the action. Most people don't like to see what is going on inside them and yoga does that," he said.

Odom teaches Hatha Yoga, a form of yoga that concentrates on uniting mental and physical ability through postures or "asanas" designed to stretch and strengthen the body.

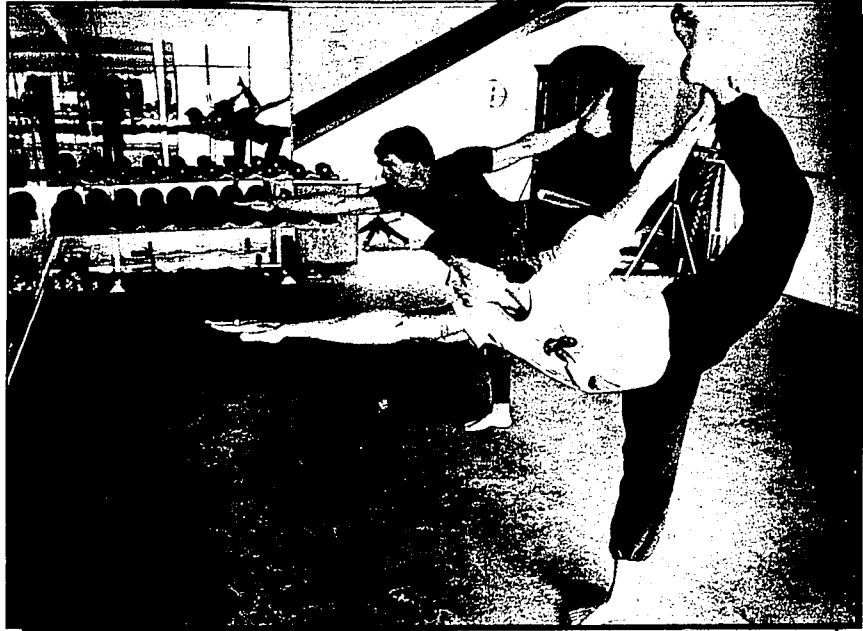
"I have never been into the trappings of yoga," he said. "I want it to be more practical."

Odom also offers personal training to those who want someone to whip them into shape or just teach them how to take care of themselves. "I started out having clients come to me to help them with their particular needs and I was surprised when I started to get repeat customers," he said.

Now Odom is a full-fledged personal trainer with a list of clients, both full and part-time residents of Ketchum and Sun Valley.

To spread the word on how to achieve physical fitness, he is working on books, a show on local cable TV and a film about yoga and its roots in nature.

It has been a long road from the first military press in the garage to fitness, but Odom seems to be traveling well.



Richard Odom, foreground, leads client Mike Martin in a series of Hatha Yoga exercises at his Ketchum studio.

No-smoking areas gain at spas, hotels

By PAMELA LECHTMAN
Shape Magazine

You can light up a cigarette in the Desert Inn's Country Club, luxurious spa in Las Vegas, but try it at Canyon Ranch in Tucson, Ariz., and you'll be asked to extinguish it.

While the last place in the world you might expect to see smoking would be at a health spa, some still allow it in their dining rooms, guest rooms and public areas. Yet some managements have decided that tobacco has no place in the world of clean air, nutritious meals and nonstop exercise classes. At these spas, a no-smoking policy extends to both staff and guests and ashtrays are as common as whipping cream and chocolate malts. A recent survey of 23 spas revealed diverse policies ranging from "100 percent no smoking" to "smoking allowed in restricted areas."

The consequences of smoking and second-hand smoke have moved communities such as Beverly Hills, Calif., to ban smoking in restaurants. Many hotel groups, such as Westin, Hilton and Hyatt, routinely provide no-smoking rooms. Health resorts are confronted with an unusual situation. Since they are promoting good health, should smoking be allowed at all? Or, should it be restricted to specified areas?

Sheila Cluff, owner of two California health resorts, the Oaks at Ojai and the Palms at Palm Springs, thinks smoking should not be allowed

anywhere. Her resorts recently adopted a policy that "smoking is forbidden in all enclosed areas." Ashtrays were removed and no-smoking signs posted. "Smoking is incompatible with exercise and a healthy lifestyle," Cluff said. She learned how costly smoking can be when a chain-smoking guest occupied a cottage for a month. "We spent over a week fumigating the room, repairing cigarette-burned bedsprings and drapes," Cluff said. "During a holiday period when we could have sold the room, we had to continue the repairs because anyone who walked in complained about the foul odor. No amount of deodorizer could purge that stale odor. We even had to replace the pillows. We will not allow this to happen again."

The Mist in Niagara Falls, N.Y., placed signs informing guests that smoking is out. Like many fitness resorts, the signs are in reception areas and other public gathering areas. At Evernew, a seasonal fitness program that takes place at Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts during July and August, a strict no-smoking policy is in effect. Barbara Slater, Evernew's director, does not provide ashtrays and says if guests must smoke she estimates about 10 percent do they will have to do it outdoors.

At Carmel Country Spa in California's Carmel Valley, smoking is "discouraged." Potential guests are informed "smoking is allowed in private rooms, only." The spa's staff are all

non-smokers and are asked to discourage smoking on the grounds. Safety Harbor Spa in Safety Harbor, Fla., is conscious of smokers' rights too, and allows smoking in the dining room and in guest rooms. Just in case a smoker is ready to reform, they schedule smoking cessation programs.

Several new hotels with health spas are reserving entire floors for non-smokers. The new Four-Tanahleau Hilton in Miami Beach has 55 guest rooms for non-smokers, accommodating an average of 400 guests per week. "Our guests appreciate the new floor," says Andre Schaefer, general manager. "In fact we've received such a tremendous response that we're considering an additional floor."

At Maxim's de Paris Suite Hotel in Palm Springs, also reserves an entire floor for non-smokers. The Clark Hatch Physical Fitness Center on the second level forbids smoking, and like many hotel spas, has a large sign stating the policy. Le Pl, a three-level beauty and fitness salon adjacent to the Charles Hotel in Boston has a "no smoking policy through the entire spa." You can't light up while having your hair blow dried, nor can you puff away while waiting for your permanent wave solution to take effect. The management says clients are pleased with the policy and clean air. Pualani, a fitness retreat in Maui, Hawaii, states in their brochure, "Because Pualani is a fitness retreat, smoking is not permitted indoors and is *See NO-SMOKING on Page D3



Dr. G. Octo Barnett of Harvard Medical School helped develop DXplain, a nationwide diagnostic data tool

Medical computer service introduced

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Doctors can now tap a vast library of constantly updated medical knowledge merely by using a personal computer and a telephone, developers announced last week at the American Medical Association convention. The system contains data on more than 2,000 diseases, including the latest on AIDS, and will help physicians consider all possible diagnoses when weighing a patient's signs and symptoms, spokesmen said. "It is not designed to be the be-all and end-all of computer diagnosis in medicine," Dr. James H. Sammons, AMA executive vice president, said at a news conference announcing the service during the 271,000-member association's annual meeting. "It supports the physician's knowledge base and gives access to knowledge bases he may not have had access to previously," Sammons said, calling it "a marvelous adjunct to the practice of medicine."

He also praised the simplicity of the system. "I don't know anything about us-

ing computers at all, and I can use it," Sammons said.

To use DXplain, a physician uses an ordinary telephone connection to link his computer terminal with the service.

The doctor then builds a clinical case description by entering pertinent signs, symptoms and lab data.

Based on this information, DXplain presents the physician with a ranked list of diseases which should be considered as possible candidates.

"Modern medicine is engulfed by an information explosion," Barnett said. "The practicing physician cannot depend on what he learned in medical school. It is simply too soon outdated."

He estimated that several hundred medical journals are published each month.

"It has been calculated that if a physician read two articles a night in one year, he would be over 300 years behind in keeping up with the medical literature," Barnett said.

Chief advantages of DXplain, besides the variety of diseases covered and ease of use, are that it provides a justification for its interpretation, explaining why a disease is included or excluded from the list of possible candidates.

A physician also can ask the system questions, such as why a certain disease is not suggested for a given set of signs and symptoms.

The doctor also can contribute to the database. The service is not meant to substitute for a doctor's judgment in making a diagnosis, Barnett said, but is "a reminder system."

Looking good

Elle: Pacesetting fashion magazine

Newsday

Amid the hauteuf and couterure of women's fashion magazines, Elle has look of its own. Take the June issue. On the cover, a model scowls through a veil of wet, dark hair that's splattered across her face. Instead of a designer swimsuit, she's wearing a decidedly utilitarian wetsuit.

Inside, a recommended look for the beach features five wetsuits, each braided into a model's hair. No mention of whether they are waterproof. Then there's the fashion. On one page a simple dress goes for \$80. The next page shows a similar dress — for \$37.

Not the sort of magazine that American women, raised on such clotheshorse wishbooks as Vogue and Harper's Bazaar, have come to expect. Yet the Americanized version of France's Elle magazine first popped up on newsstands here in September 1985. And ever since, readers have been saying, "Vive la difference."

Elle is considered perhaps the most successful recent magazine debut. In less than two years, circulation has already topped 700,000, behind Vogue's 1.2 million, but close to Harper's Bazaar. The number of ad pages sold during the first six months this year were up 58 percent over last year. And in April, Elle won the two National Magazine Awards.

for best design and overall excellence.

The key, say honchos at Elle, is that it's not about fashion. It's about style, attitude, class, and not a little le ne sais qui. Elle's editors can't fully describe the magazine's mystique, but they claim they know what it is. "The Elle style is only a question of feeling," says Regis Pagniez, the magazine's very French publication director. "There is no rule."

Therein lies one reason for the magazine's success: Its freedom from strict fashion dictates, and a touch of irreverence that lets it feature a \$5 T-shirt with an \$800 suit. Yet that hard-to-define quality also made Elle's Fifth Avenue office a battleground in the early days, as the editors fought over who the magazine should be. "It was haywire, what can I tell you?" says Pamela Jablons, the first features editor, who left within six months.

"It was very difficult," says Pagniez, "because you always have to fight the people who don't want to do what you want, because it's impossible to explain the Elle style." That style is short on text and long on bold, beautifully reproduced photographs, a situation that has troubled some editors who had hoped for more intellectual heft.

Perhaps some lack of communication was unavoidable. The magazine is published in French.

* See ELLE on Page D3

Quick takes

Adjustable breast available

A West Palm Beach, Fla., surgeon who noticed his patients were dissatisfied after breast augmentation, has developed an adjustable breast that allows patients to change their minds about size after surgery.

Hilton Becker, M.D., a plastic and reconstructive surgeon told Omni magazine, "about 100 percent" of his breast-augmentation patients wish they had opted for larger implants. While the patients may originally fear becoming too overstated too quickly, they change their minds a couple of months later.

And so Becker created the adjustable breast which is a silicone sack that can be expanded or reduced gradually over several weeks by adding or removing saline through a thin tube that culminates in the armpit.

Formerly fat use less energy

Discouraging news for dieters: The American Journal of Clinical Nutrition reports that even after losing weight, people with a propensity for obesity continue to have relatively low metabolisms. Even during sleep, the study of 32 women found, formerly obese people used 10 percent less energy than the naturally slim. That results in less calorie-burning and more fat-storing, concluded nutritionist Catherine Gellister of the University of London.



Chemically caused depression responds well to treatment

Depression. As a mood, it may mean blue Mondays or disappointments. But to millions of people who tumble headlong into a soul-numbing melancholy so deep and dark that it changes their whole character, depression means something else.

"What I experienced was a terrible feeling of gloom," says Lisa, a chronic victim of deep depression. "Everything in my world was just black. I even thought in terms of the color black. There was no appeal, no interest anywhere. It was like I walked around with a cloud hanging over me all the time. And sometimes the ears would just cascade down my face without my knowing why I cried."

Like other sufferers of depression, Lisa had difficulty concentrating. "My mind was fuzzy," she says. "I had a hard time making decisions and comprehending when I tried to read. And sometimes when I asked someone a question, that person would give me a long, long answer and I would be off into never-never land. I wouldn't even mentally stick around for the answer."

Lisa constantly coped with a low energy level. Everything became a



Jo Ann Larsen

chore and even little things were hard to do. "I just couldn't push myself," she says. "My response time was slowed and I had this acute sense of time passing me by and my not being able to catch up."

Lisa also lost the ability to feel pleasure. "I had no interest in anything and I pulled back from the things that earlier had given me meaning," she recalls. She often withdrew inside of herself and far away from others. "I would just sit and think — but no matter how much I thought, I couldn't find the answers. I didn't have inside what I needed to feel good. I felt so hopeless, so hopeless."

Remembering the interruption in her sleep pattern, Lisa says: "I'd have a hard time going to sleep and then wake up several times a night. I was up a lot, just walking the floor. In the morning I would feel terribly depressed and not know why. "I was also very irritable," she

recalls. "I had difficulty coping with even the smallest frustrations. And I also often struggled with flashes of anger that seemed to come from nowhere. The littlest things bothered me — set me off. Sometimes I could go from a calm to a crazed person in a matter of three seconds. Then I would feel terribly guilty for the screaming and yelling I did."

Lisa's mind was constantly filled with negative thoughts about herself: "I felt like a big giant nothing," she recalls. And she felt terribly insecure. "The slightest thing would hurt my feelings and I was constantly apologizing, usually for not much. I would need to hear the other person say that it was okay I had made a mistake."

Lisa was also pressured with thoughts of suicide. "I kept thinking, 'The world would be better off without me. I felt I was giving nothing — that everything I was doing was bad — that there was no way out. I could see nowhere to turn.'"

Tragically, Lisa lived in the horror of what experts call clinical depression for many years. For that time she saw herself as a mean, evil, bad person — a person who had

something terribly wrong with her — who could not be like other people. Sometimes she thought she was crazy.

Like many other sufferers of depression, Lisa did not realize she was coping with a significant physical illness requiring professional intervention. Her depression was caused by an imbalance in chemicals that act as natural messengers to the brain. Called neurotransmitters, these chemicals enable nerve impulses to jump the

The malady spares no one — adults, teens, children, even babies. Many of these people are suffering from the deep despair Lisa experienced and could not release herself from. Usually misunderstood by themselves and others, they live in constant pain, with the depression causing untold damage to themselves and loved ones.

The real difference between depression—the blues and depression—the illness is the duration of symptoms and how many are occur-

The treatment today for depression is multifaceted and tailored to fit the severity of the depression. Treatment may include a combination of anti-depressant medication, cognitive therapy to change old negative thought patterns, nutritional approaches and exercise.

Anti-depressants and cognitive therapy in particular brought new hope to Lisa who, in a matter of several months, obtained significant relief from her depression.

Says Lisa: "I'm starting to feel again, and to feel for other people. I'm beginning to like myself and to get excited about things again. I can represent myself to others as a rational human being and see solutions to my problems. And the anger and tension are gone — I'm relaxed inside."

Jo Ann Larsen, D.S.W., is a Salt Lake City family therapist and a collaborator of Dr. Ivan M. and Alice Jackson of Kimberly.

Like many other sufferers of depression, Lisa did not realize she was coping with a significant physical illness requiring professional intervention. Her depression was caused by an imbalance in chemicals that act as natural messengers to the brain.

microscopic gaps (synapses) between one nerve fiber (neuron) and another. According to researchers, a deficiency in these chemicals is a vital cause of sweeping mood swings and depression.

An estimated 35 million people in this country suffer from depression.

ing at the same time. When such symptoms as sleep disorders, fatigue, difficulty in concentration, withdrawal, feelings of worthlessness and irritability continue relentlessly week after week, the depression is serious enough to need the help of a professional.

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 "To Do for You," P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver them to our office at 123 Third St. W.

'Bodies in Action' under way

TWIN FALLS — The city-sponsored aerobics exercise "Bodies in Action" will meet at the Oddfellows Hall on 3rd Avenue East for the summer sessions. Men and women of all ages and fitness levels may participate. The classes run in continuous 6-week sessions, Monday through Thursday at 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. Cost is \$20 per person or \$30 per couple.

For information, call Jacqui Schneidermann at 733-4796 in the evenings.

Learn self-hypnosis skills

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 biting and poor self-image; and relaxation and regressions.

Hypnotherapist Don Spencer will teach the eight-week course, beginning Wednesday at 623 Addison Ave. E., Suite #131. Cost is \$10 per class.

For information and to register, call 733-0381.

Climbing school gives basics

KETCHUM — The Sawtooth Mountain Guides will hold a climbing school to provide basic technical mountain skills on Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. The instruction is geared for all climbers, from backpacker to climbing enthusiasts.

Pre-registration is necessary by calling 774-3324.

Bicyclists vie in Teton Valley

DRIGGS — Teton Valley will host the Lion's Club Classic Mountain Bike Challenge Weekend Friday-Sunday in conjunction with the 6th annual Budweiser Grand Teton Hot Air Balloon Races and Great American Outdoor Festival.

A free fun ride for the public will begin at 10 a.m. Friday at Cottonwood Corner, 1/2 mile east of Driggs on the road to Grand Targhee Resort.

For the more competitive riders, a cross-country race on Saturday will begin with registration at Cottonwood Corner at 9 a.m. The course is a 16-mile loop through the Big Hole Mountains west of Driggs. Riding time is approximately 1 1/2 hours.

Sunday's race will begin with a riders meeting at the Victor City Park 3 miles south of Driggs at 9 a.m. The course is a 20-mile cross-country race through the Snake River Mountains south of Victor

around Pine Creek Pass; riding time is approximately 2 1/2 hours. Overall race results will be determined by accumulated time of Saturday and Sunday races. Winners must compete in both races to receive overall results.

Cost is \$10 and includes two races and the event water bottle. For more information, call Dan Dalgin at 359-2263.

CanSurmount meets July 6

TWIN FALLS — CanSurmount, a cancer support group, will hold its monthly meeting July 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church. All cancer patients and/or their families are welcome to attend. For more information, call Betty Williams, area American Cancer Society director, at 734-4446.

Mom-daughter workshop set

TWIN FALLS — "Images of Ourselves," a weekend camping workshop for mothers and their daughters over age 10, will begin at 6:30 p.m. July 10 through noon July 12.

Facilitators Joan Dalton Boyd, M.A., and Judy McCallister, M.S.W., work on opening communication, learning to play together, healing relationships, releasing expectations and strengthening friendship bonds.

Cost is \$75 per person. Participants must provide tent, sleeping bags, pad, warm clothing, rain gear, towel, flashlight, snack foods to share and potluck dish to share Friday night.

Registration is limited to 10 mothers and 10 daughters; call 733-2014.

Mollie Scott Clinic holds run

KETCHUM — The Mollie Scott 10-kilometer Run will be held July 11. The 6.2-mile fun run starts at the Beaver Ponds on Trail Creek Road and finishes near the Sun Valley Gun Club.

No entry fee; prizes will be awarded. The event is sponsored by the Mollie Scott Clinic. For information, call 622-4526.

Stanley Bicycle Tour on way

STANLEY — The annual Stanley Bicycle Tour will be held July 11-12. Sponsored by the Sun Valley Cyclists bicycle club, the overnight tour includes constant Shag Wagon support; snack stops, dinners, lunches and breakfast are included. Camping equipment is carried to the campsite on the Salmon River.

Pre-registration is necessary as the tour is limited to the first 100 riders. Call 736-3289.

Theory of imprinting applied to suicides

By The Washington Post

The theory that early life experiences are "imprinted" in the brain has been used to explain a number of phenomena. It is the reason an infant goose, gull or turtle has nearly unerring knowledge of who its mother is and how to behave.

Now, the notion of imprinting is being applied to humans to explain not how babies live their lives but how, years later, they choose to end them.

According to Dr. Bertil Jacobson of the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm, birth trauma may be imprinted on the infant brain and replayed as a suicide or fatal drug or alcohol abuse later in life. In fact, Jacobson will report next month in San Francisco at the International

Congress on Pre- and Perinatal Psychology, the specific type of birth trauma an offspring conceals delivery or obstetric anesthesia seems to predict the particular way an adult later takes his or her life.

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PHOTO TIP OF THE WEEK

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WOMEN'S HEALTH & EDUCATION CENTER

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FARM FOR SALE

The U.S. Government is offering for sale a farm located in the Twin Falls, Idaho area. The property consists of 320 crop acres and 80 acres of sagebrush; with a house, dairy barn, 600.7 shares of Salmon River Canal Company water and 121 AUM'S of Jones Allotment. The property is located 14 miles southwest of Twin Falls, Idaho.

This property may be purchased for cash or on terms of not less than 10 percent down with a balance payable in not more than 28 annual installments at 11 percent interest. Offers must be in the form of sealed bids and must be accompanied by a cashier's check, certified check, postal or bank money order or bank draft payable to Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) for at least ten percent of the bid. The required bid forms and further information concerning the property may be obtained from the FmHA County Office located at 693 Filner Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho telephone number (208) 733-8891. Bids will be accepted only on Form FmHA 1955-46, "Invitation, Bid and Acceptance." The sealed bids will be opened at 9:00 a.m., on Friday, July 3, 1987, at the FmHA County Office located at 693 Filner, Twin Falls, Idaho. The bids must be delivered to the FmHA County Office no later than 5:00 p.m. on July 31, 1987. The outside of the sealed envelope will be clearly marked with the following identification: "SEALED BID OFFER; Date of Bid Opening - August 3, 1987; FmHA Advice No. 13144; Property Address or location; 3 miles east and 1 1/2 miles north of Hollister, Idaho." Bidders requesting terms other than cash will be required to submit a current financial statement and evidence of repayment ability with their bid. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Acceptance of any bid based on the condition that FmHA finance all or a portion of the sale on terms will be subject to approval of the bidder's credit by FmHA. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

Continued from Page D1

staff is a patchwork of nationalities, mostly American and French, with handfuls of British and Italians. An early editor says they sometimes resorted to sign language at meetings.

And the whole structure is an international joint venture. Hechete Publishing Inc., the French conglomerate that publishes the original French Elle, put up half the money for the American one. Rupert Murdoch's News Corp. put up the other half.

The idea was that, despite a glut of women's magazines, there was an opening for one with a foreign feel. "There's a mystique to French style that has been attractive to American women for a long time," says Marybeth Russell, the publisher. Elle invests heavily in its look, using heavier, whiter paper than most publications and ink that is thicker and contains more lacquer than most. That gives the photographs their rich, vivid gloss.

The magazine throws in a soupçon of reality, too. Elle shows models wearing glasses and won't airbrush away their facial flaws. The models also look more ethnic, and Elle features many who are black. Elle's covers have been cited for originality. Models have been shown wearing floral, looking surprised, or, in one case, wearing fluorescent-colored zinc oxide as a sunblock.

The founders knew the readers they were after: upscale, but little younger than Vogue devotees. The Elle buyer's median age is 28, and her average household income is \$200.

That reader had to be pushed around, Elle's founders theorized, so they try to avoid the standard women's magazine how-to stories that tell readers what's wrong with

them and how to fix it. "Our reader wouldn't respond," says Russell.

The magazine is also aimed at women who don't go out and buy a head-to-toe designer outfit, so Elle mixes clothes. "This is the way we'll dress," says Karen Anderson, the editor-in-chief. "We do mix an Armani jacket with a pair of Levi's jeans."

Many of the intra-staff battles occurred in the magazine's early months. Pagniez, brought in from French Elle to supervise the magazine's look, held the highest title on the masthead. "I know nothing about fashion," he says in accented English. "I know what is a girl that looks good."

He clashed with Julia Schoen, the first editor-in-chief, who wanted to aim for an older, perhaps more intellectual audience. "It was originally going to be intelligent," says Jablons, the former features editor. "But the text and words became irrelevant."

Cultural clashes developed, too. "When Regis first started, you would think he was going to Siberia to produce a magazine," says a former staff member. "He thought there was nobody who could take a picture here, nobody who could write a story here."

Pagniez says Schoen was "afraid to be like a celebrity news than he did, Pagniez says. Anderson, who arrived from Vogue in November 1985, "is more classic," he says. "She is more the way we want to do it."

Despite the problems, the magazine sold. Each issue makes money, says Russell, although the magazine still is paying off start-up

debts.

"It's so hard to introduce a new publication and have it work as dramatically as Elle has," says Tom Winter, senior vice president and media director for William Esty Co., an advertising agency. "Time Inc. has spent millions in recent years and hasn't been able to do it."

Advertisers like the design and the magazine's look. "It has the strongest point of view for young, active working women," says the designer Giorgio de Sant'Angelo. Other publications, he says, "are a little old. They make women, especially business women, too stiff and too pretentious."

Yet so much of the magazine's style seems to depend on Pagniez, who has had a long career but won't reveal his age, that some wonder how it would fare if he left. Pagniez isn't saying when that might happen. He says he prefers launching a new magazine to running an established one, but adds, "It is not built for the moment. We are only starting."

TRAVEL TIPS

Travel advertising is often deceptive, quoting prices which are only applicable for a limited period or with countless restrictions which are seldom spelled out. Sometimes the prices quoted only apply to a few rooms at a hotel on the bottom of the quality hotel pole, or the ad neglects to mention that tips, taxes, meals, week-end surcharges, transfers, tours, and various other charges are not included. The many variables are exactly the reason I seldom quote prices in my column.

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No-smoking

Continued from Page D1

discouraged outdoors." Owner Susan Linneman feels smoking is contrary to the healthy lifestyle her program promotes. At the Sonesta Sunbelt Fairview Resort in Fort Myers, Fla., there are rooms for nonsmokers. A strict no-smoking policy is in effect in the spa building, and there are signs throughout the area, should anyone get the idea they can sneak off to a quiet corner for a quick cigarette.

Most American health resorts have begun to enforce a no-smoking

policy in their dining rooms, gyms and swimming pool areas. The no-smoking trend is taking hold. We may live to see the day when the health-conscious traveler shuns destinations with smoke filled-lobbies and ashtrays on bedside tables, preferring those places with a total non-smoking ambience.

Sheath prevents needle accidents

Every day, almost 2,200 American health workers stick themselves with needles, often after injecting or drawing blood from a sick patient.

Now, medical-equipment manufacturers are designing devices to make such needle sticks — and the accompanying risk of spreading hepatitis B or even AIDS — virtually impossible.

One company, ICU Medical Inc. of Mission Viejo, Calif., last week introduced a line of products designed to prevent such accidents.

Needle sticks often occur as a nurse or technician tries to replace the needle's plastic cap after use, much as one might misplace while trying the cap on a ballpoint pen. One of the new devices has a sheath that goes into place automatically when being held.


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Let pessimists play their trick

By Psychology Today

college students into optimists and pessimists did on the puzzle.

The researchers concluded that when well-intentioned people reassure pessimists that everything will be fine, they may not be doing them a favor. Defensive pessimists may need to play their little cognitive trick on themselves in order to do well.

The optimist, it's been said, sees the doughnut where the pessimist sees only the hole. Psychologists are nearly unanimous in recommending grade-point averages and pessimists that you keep your eye on the success.

But now two researchers are suggesting that for some people, a little pessimism may be a good thing. According to Julie K. Norem and psychologist Nancy Cantor, these people are able to use "defensive pessimism" to prevent the prospect of failure from immobilizing them. To study the benefits of gloom and test anxiety. Yet the pessimists' achievement, Norem and Cantor divided tually performed just as well as the

college students into optimists and pessimists did on the puzzle. The researchers concluded that when well-intentioned people reassure pessimists that everything will be fine, they may not be doing them a favor. Defensive pessimists may need to play their little cognitive trick on themselves in order to do well.

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Doctor: Don't cut back intake, change to high-fiber foods

By the Los Angeles Times

Summer is here, but not everyone is overjoyed about swapping topcoats for bathing suits. So what do many people do? Go on a crash diet to lose a few pounds that will quickly come back, that's what.

There is a way to stop the endless cycle of weight loss and gain, says David Levitsky, Ph.D., a professor in the nutritional-sciences division of the department of psychology at Cornell University. But his ideas are unconventional.

Levitsky, who has researched the physiology of weight loss, contends that virtually every weight-loss prescription — even one that includes exercise — requires eating less for a very long time. That, he says, dooms the dieter to defeat from the start.

People regain the weight they lose mainly because they can't maintain a lowered caloric intake for long periods.

Your metabolism — by which food is converted to energy — is designed

to protect you from starvation, as in life. Walk to the store or the subway instead of driving, for instance, or take the stairs instead of an elevator — just as long as you get in at least half an hour a day.

"I have nothing against a regular exercise program, but most people won't stick with it over the long haul," Levitsky says. Besides burning calories, he adds, exercise builds lean body mass and induces energy growth. That process increases energy expenditure beyond the exercise itself.

He says that gum fibers, found in beans, wheat bran, and oat bran, are especially useful in appetite suppression. Fiber is found naturally in fruits and vegetables, in oatmeal and other cereals, and in whole-grain

bread such as whole wheat or rye. All of these foods are categorized as complex carbohydrates. Because high-fiber foods have important change. Levitsky does not advocate dramatic changes in eating patterns.

Levitsky contends it's a matter of change. Levitsky does not advocate dramatic changes in eating patterns.

decrease your caloric intake. The decrease may be only 100 or 200 calories, but Levitsky contends it's a matter of change. Levitsky does not advocate dramatic changes in eating patterns.

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