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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, July 19, 1987

Competition getting keen for collider

24 states want atomic project

By ROBERT BARR
The Associated Press

The talk of electron volts, protons and quarks may be baffling, but the prospect of \$4.4 billion in federal spending makes a lot of sense to 24 states that are hotly pursuing the superconducting supercollider.

"They have invested millions of dollars in the competition for the super-duper... and some other states would be tickled just to have the project nearby."

"I think this is so big it defies the imagination of the benefits that will be available to the winning site," said Steve Howerton, chairman of the Dallas-Fort Worth SSC Authority.

"The fact that you've got it would establish any state being at the very forefront of the highest technology there is," said North Carolina Gov. Jim Martin, whose state has invested \$1.25 million.

Beyond its huge construction costs, an estimated \$4.4 billion to be borne by the federal government, the project promises 3,000 jobs and annual budget of \$200 million, plus the potential of luring high-tech industries to the area.

The supercollider would be a 53-mile underground loop in which atomic particles would be accelerated to nearly the speed of light, using 10,000 superconducting magnets to guide the particle beams.

From the head-on collisions of particles, at 20 times the energy of any existing atom-smasher, scientists may find unknown sub-atomic particles and new clues to the composition of matter.

Several states have invested more than \$1 million to make their applications, led by Illinois with \$4.5 million and California with \$1 million appropriated for the project.

However, Congress recently changed the rules to eliminate the

SCS: Who'll get it?



Deadline delayed — D5

advantage of well-heeled states. It barred the Department of Energy from considering offers of financial aid in evaluating site proposals.

Last week, the Energy Department extended the deadline from Aug. 3 to Sept. 2 to allow time for revising proposals. The DOE said that any financial incentives should be submitted in a sealed envelope, which will be opened only if the state has the winning proposal.

Among the candidates to become the world capital of physics are Wisconsin, New York, Michigan, Omega, Okla. and Broadview, Mont. Washington state touts its solid basalt; Tennessee promotes its Ordovician limestone; South Dakota and Idaho emphasize the convenience of cut-and-cover construction compared to tunneling; California and Florida mention their climate, and many proposals stress the nearness of leading universities.

Arizona is promoting the availability of desert acreage, good weather, and the proximity of high-tech firms and university research facilities in its bid for the project.

"God made Ohio for the SSC," Gov. Richard Celeste has been saying in recent speeches.

Mississippi has even emphasized its disadvantages. With the nation's lowest per-capita income, it badly needs an economic boost.

A preliminary winner next July and • See COLLIDER on Page A2

Getting around the geology?

Tacoma engineers say Wiley site faults can be overcome

By MARK PRATTER
The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — The Bliss area where the City of Tacoma is thinking of building a hydroelectric dam has problems with landslides and water seepage but the city thinks it can overcome them.

"We do not think they are insurmountable problems. The dam can be built and held," says Gary E. Johnson, chief planning engineer, Tacoma City Light.

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management, whose lands touch some the site, will do its own eval-

uation of the geology, says Larry Dec, BLM Shoshone District geologist.

Morrison-Knudsen Engineers is examining the geology for Tacoma this fall as part of a \$1 million engineering at the site. Some of the questions can't be answered until the study is completed, says Johnson.

The 88-megawatt project would impound 24,000 acre-foot of water. An acre foot is an acre of water one foot deep.

The landslide problem at the right abutment of the dam is not that serious, says Dick Everett,

M-K project engineer. "We have done quite a bit of work on it. We have measured its movement and calculated its stability," he says.

The landslide is a flat-sloped slide and is slow moving, says Ken McFarland, an M-K Engineer. The dam would not affect the slide, he said.

"It does not worry us but we will take measures that will further enhance the stability of the slide," says McFarland.

The slide is caused by water collecting in pockets, says McFarland. Possibilities for controlling it include drainage of sur-

face waters in the area, installing relief wells and eliminating depressions that might hold runoff, M-K says.

Tacoma is thinking about two dam sites in the vicinity of the Bliss River but the exact one hasn't been pinpointed yet.

The geology of the area includes a complex of basalt, pillow lava (cooled by water) flows and rhyolite and tuffaceous sedimentary beds, says a 1982 Federal Energy Regulatory Commission document. The Environmental Impact Statement was done when Idaho Power • See DAM on Page A2



Much ado about gosling
Lisa Lederer spent some time making this week. The zoo, which boasted all friends with this baby Toulouse goose... manner of farm animals, was operated at a petting zoo erected in honor of... by the Magic Valley Dairy Goat Association.

Case of Kuhns weighs against plan's feasibility

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — If some Magic Valley people are skeptical that plans for the A. J. Wiley Dam will hold water, it's for historical reasons.

Problems with large water storage and irrigation systems built in basalt are well known to canal companies and farmers on the north side of the Snake River in Magic Valley.

A most striking example of what can happen when someone tries to store water in an area underscored by lava flow is the saga of the Jerome Reservoir which culminated in 1913 with the bankruptcy of the powerful J. S. Kuhns & S. Kuhns Inc. companies.

William S. Kuhns and his brother James, Pitsburg bankers and waterworks investors, were brought into Idaho Irrigation Investments by Ira Burton Perrie.

Through their American Water Works and Guarantee Company they organized the Twin Falls North Side Land and Water Company to develop the area that is now Jerome County, part of Gooding County, and north of Bliss.

In the area called the Clover Creek development. The first contract granted in 1907 required on tract storage of water at Wilson Lake in eastern Jerome County and a new reservoir at Sugar Loaf on the Main Line north side canal.

Water was put through the first section of canals April 1, 1908, but disappeared into the canal floor before it had traveled two miles. Water was never delivered to the west end of the canal in 1908, and grouting, filling cracks and cement lining of the lava rock floor became standard and very expensive construction practices.

Water was to be put through the canal to the second segregation of land extending to Clover Creek on April 1, 1909. William S. Kuhns, the company president, and other dignitaries including Idaho Gov. James H. Brady were on hand for the dedication of the system.

But as happened a year earlier, there were problems keeping water in the canal and again a dry ditch was dedicated. Water was delivered to some users by April 10, but did not reach the western end that year.

The Sugar Loaf reservoir would not hold the water either and during the 1909 season heavy losses of water through the floor of the reservoir prevented the company from delivering water to all the settlers on the system.

• See WATER on Page A2

The frenzied chase for the collider:

Here is how the 50 states stand in competition for the supercollider. States making a bid are designated IN, followed by an amount of state funds appropriated in support of the bid. States not applying are designated OUT.

Alabama: OUT, supports Miss.	Montana: IN, \$300,000.
Alaska: OUT.	Nebraska: OUT, supports S.D.
Arizona: IN, \$1.5 million.	Nevada: IN, \$490,000.
Arkansas: UNDECIDED.	New Hampshire: OUT, supports N.Y.
California: IN, \$4 million.	New Jersey: OUT, supports N.Y.
Colorado: IN, \$989,000.	New Mexico: IN, \$600,000.
Connecticut: OUT, supports N.Y.	New York: IN, \$3 million.
Delaware: OUT.	North Carolina: IN, \$1.25 million.
Florida: IN, \$1.94 million.	North Dakota: OUT, supports S.D.
Georgia: OUT.	Ohio: IN, \$2.5 million.
Hawaii: OUT.	Oklahoma: IN, \$1.5 million.
Idaho: IN, \$400,000.	Oregon: IN, \$1.3 million.
Illinois: IN, \$4.5 million.	Pennsylvania: OUT.
Indiana: OUT.	Rhode Island: OUT, supports N.Y.
Iowa: OUT, supports S.D.	South Carolina: OUT.
Kansas: IN, \$250,000.	South Dakota: IN, \$900,000.
Kentucky: OUT.	Tennessee: IN, \$250,000.
Louisiana: IN, no appropriation.	Texas: IN, \$2.5 million.
Maine: OUT, supports N.Y.	Utah: IN, \$1.2 million.
Maryland: OUT.	Vermont: OUT, supports N.Y.
Massachusetts: OUT, supports N.Y.	Virginia: OUT.
Michigan: IN, \$60,000.	Washington: IN, \$350,000.
Minnesota: OUT, supports S.D.	West Virginia: OUT, supports Ohio.
Mississippi: IN, \$1 million.	Wisconsin: OUT, supports Ill.
Missouri: OUT, supports Kans.	Wyoming: IN, \$400,000.

Times-News graphic

Congress to ask Meese: Did he uncover, or did he cover up?

By PETE YOST
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Investigators turn their attention this week to Attorney General Edwin Meese III — and whether he uncovered the Iran-Contra affair, as he claims, or tried to cover it up, as critics charge.

Meese has been portrayed by some in Congress as a Conter who was reluctant to call in the FBI in the affair's earliest days and as a possible participant in a cover-up who was more interested in protecting the boss, President Reagan, than in seeing that a vigorous investigation was conducted.

The attorney general is expected to appear before the congressional committees investigating the affair after Rear Adm. John Poindexter, the former national security adviser, completes his testimony, possibly Wednesday.

The congressional investigating committees have been delving into Meese's conduct during the days and months leading up to his public disclosure of the affair at a dramatic White House news conference last Nov. 25. Part of independent counsel Lawrence Walsh's criminal investigation of the affair focuses on Meese's activities as well. Meese has acknowledged delaying

one criminal probe involving aid to the Contras, has denied slowing down another, has rejected any suggestion that he should have called the FBI in sooner and says he never engaged in anything that smacks of a cover-up.

One of the attorney general's political aides first unearthed the so-called smoking gun memo last Nov. 22 indicating that money from the Iran arms sales had been diverted to the Contras. Meese didn't put the FBI on the case until Nov. 26 and there was extensive destruction of documents in the intervening four days. Fired National Security Council aide Oliver North

testified that while Meese's people were going through his NSC files Nov. 22, he was shredding papers in the next room.

Earlier this month, the Justice Department was put in the position of having to deny that Meese was a participant in a proposed cover-up when he attended a White House meeting last Nov. 20 with North, CIA Director William Casey and others.

North wanted Casey to tell Congress the next day that no one in the Reagan administration had known in 1985 that a shipment to Iran in November 1985 contained weapons. The plan in November 1986 was to

tell Congress that the officials thought the shipment was oil drilling equipment.

Meese, according to Justice Department spokesmen, knew so little about the 1985 shipments when he went into the Nov. 20, 1986, White House meeting that he didn't realize that the proposed testimony was false. The November 1985 shipment was especially sensitive because the CIA was involved in it, requiring congressional notification and a presidential finding, which wasn't drafted and signed until after the shipment had already been made.

On another matter, Meese apparently never asked Poindexter

during the attorney general's weekend fact-finding inquiry last November the central question in the affair — whether the NSC chief had told Reagan earlier about the diversion of funds to the Contras.

Nonetheless, Meese announced publicly last Nov. 25 that Reagan had been unaware of the diversion.

Poindexter testified that in his conversation with the president, Meese and White House chief of Staff Donald Regan last November, none of them asked what he knew about the diversion of U.S. Iran arms sales proceeds to the Contras. • See MEESE on Page A2

• See MEESE on Page A2

Collider

Continued from Page A1
confirm the choice by January 1989, has invited proposals from anyone — states, cities, counties or private owners — with 16,000 acres available. The site must be offered to the federal government at no cost.

Idaho met that requirement easily by proposing a tract of federal land — the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory west of Idaho Falls. U.S. proposals include federal land west of Salt Lake City.

In a special two-day session July 11-12, New Mexico's Legislature authorized an \$11 million bond issue to finance the state's purchase of a site in the Estancia Valley, if it is selected.

On Thursday, Oklahoma's Legislature approved \$1.5 million to prepare its application. The same night, South Dakota's Legislature authorized \$6 million for land acquisition and also approved a

list of incentives proposed by Gov. George Mickelson. South Dakota is offering cut-rate cement, electricity and water free roads and sewers and an airstrip to help build the huge structure — although those goodies must now go in the sealed envelope submitted to the DOE.

Massachusetts has no suitable site but is enthusiastically joining other New England states and New Jersey in supporting New York's bid for the huge construction project.

"We'd obviously like to see some of those contracts and subcontracts go to Massachusetts firms," said Greg Watson, assistant secretary for science and technology in the state Executive Office for Economic Development.

"On the research end, with this being in the region there is less of a risk of suffering the so-called brain drain," Watson said. "We want to make sure some of those key federal research facilities are attracted to this region and we want to protect

our valuable human resources from being lured away."
Louisiana prepared its proposal without any special appropriations. Herbert Christenberry III, deputy secretary of commerce, said the site 50 miles north of New Orleans offers "zero percent earthquake possibility."

"Everybody knows about California's earthquake reputation, and Illinois just recently had a 4.4 earthquake at its site," he said.

So far, the various proposals face little organized antagonism. "Some people are outright against it but I think most are just frustrated at the lack of information," said Carl Foreman, a former secretary who lives near Washington's proposed site. "At this point, we don't know enough to love it or hate it or fight it."

In Kansas, state Rep. Delbert Gross has led opposition to the supercollider because it would generate small amounts of radioactive waste. California appears to have the most opposition.

John Eilers of Linden, near a proposed site at Stockton, said the SSC would lure growth and "wipe out the family farmer." He leads the Peoples' Organization for Land Preservation and the Coalition Against the SSC, whose members wear red "Stop the Collider" T-shirts and baseball caps.

Lynell Pollock, president of Yolo County Farm Bureau, said recently that "the Davis-Collins site offers farmers the best of everything: clean and ample water, clean air, energy and land."

Meese

Continued from Page A1

In rebuttal to the observation of Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, the chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, Meese said he withheld critical information from Cabinet officers, Polindexter replied, "I didn't withhold from them anything that they didn't want to know."

There has been persistent criticism about Meese's exclusion of former Justice Department attorneys from the criminal division in his November 1986 inquiry. Instead, the attorney general chose political appointees with no background in criminal law to sift through conflicting statements from administration officials on the Iran arms sales.

After Meese called the FBI into the investigation, he tried to insert Charles Cooper, one of his political aides from the weekend inquiry, into a leadership role, a move that created discomfort among the FBI officials present. Cooper withdrew shortly.

It is Meese's dual role as longtime Reagan confidant and top law enforcement officer in the nation that has placed him under suspicion.

Meese's role as the conservative forces in the Reagan administration,

Meese has repeatedly urged continued congressional aid to the Contras fighting the leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua. At the same time, Meese as attorney general was overseer of numerous criminal investigations into possible illegal shipments of arms to the Contras from U.S. soil after Congress cut off military aid to the guerrillas.

There have been persistent reports that the U.S. attorney in Miami was pressured more than a year ago by superiors in Washington to put the brakes on an investigation of Contra gun-running. Placed on the defensive, Meese had to explain why he had taken a personal interest in the investigation and was forced to deny that he had instituted any delaying tactics. The probe, which Meese closely monitored in the spring of 1986 during congressional debate on whether to resume aid to the Contras, finally was allowed to enter the grand jury phase last November after the Iran-Contra affair broke. Meese said he took a personal interest in the investigation because of newspaper reports about it.

The attorney general has acknowledged sidetracking another criminal investigation, the FBI probe into

Southern Air Transport and possible U.S. government involvement in last October's shoot-down of Eugene Hassenius' private plane in the Canal Zone. The probe was suspended until the Iran-Contra affair broke, various administration officials denied government ties to the Hassenius plane, which was a secret of North's secret resupply operation.

Meese arranged for a delay in the Southern Air investigation early last November after Polindexter called him and said the probe might disturb efforts in the Iran initiative to free American hostages. Southern was involved in both the Contra resupply operations and the Iran arms sales.

A memo last Nov. 14 by North suggests another possible reason for requesting the delay. The memo refers to the probe as focusing on "high level government involvement in support of the Nicaraguan resistance. North had designated Secord as the central private sector figure involved in his Contra resupply network.

The investigation got back on track about the time that the diversion of Iran arms sale money to the Contras was discovered.

Three Detroit officers slain

DETROIT (AP) — Three policemen slain while attempting to shoot a hoodlum, were shot with the gun of one of the officers, a newspaper reported Saturday.

The July 9 shootings ended in the deaths of Sgt. Irv Parker and officers Daniel Dubiel and Clay Hoover, who had gone to the Bungalow Motel in Inkster to arrest two people on bad-check charges.

Parker, 41, was buried Saturday in his home town of Augusta, Ark. Services were held earlier for Dubiel, 36, and Hoover, 21.

Ballistics tests indicated that one of the Inkster officers, believed to be Dubiel, was shot with his own gun, Wayne County law enforcement officials told the Detroit Free Press. Hoover and Parker also were shot with the same gun, the newspaper said Saturday.

Today's weather Clouds, warmer temperatures likely

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Partly cloudy and warmer today. Isolated afternoon showers. West winds about 10 mph in the afternoon. Highs in the lower to mid 70s. Lows in the 40s. Partly cloudy and warmer. Highs 75 to 80.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley:
Today, partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Warmer with highs 65 to 70. Lows near 40. Monday, partly cloudy with isolated afternoon showers. Warmer with highs in the lower to mid 70s.

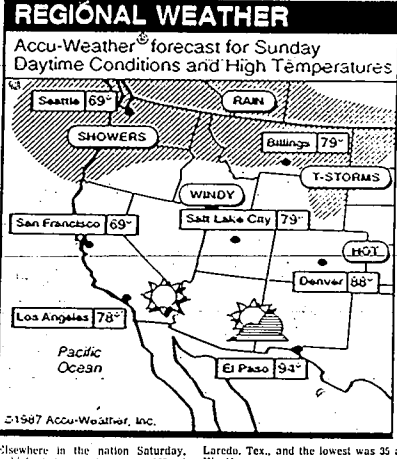
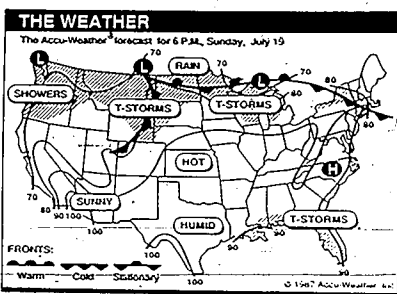
Northern Utah:
Today through Monday, mostly fair with a gradual warming trend. breezy south winds during the daytime hours. Highs in the upper 70s today warming to the mid 80s on Monday. Lows in the 50s.

Summary:
The National Weather Service says a cold upper air low pressure area centered over central Oregon continued to influence the weather over Idaho. This low pressure system was moving slowly to the west, leading to a decrease in showers over the Camas State and a slow warming trend the next couple of days.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 69 degrees at Moscow and Collierville, while McCall and Stanley reported the low of 38 degrees. In the days ahead in Southern Idaho look for mostly sunny conditions. Tuesday through Thursday with highs in the 80s. Fair nights. Lows ranging from 45 to 55 east to the 50s west.

The agricultural outlook for the state is that an unusually cold, dry storm centered over Oregon on Saturday will move slowly westward to off the coast the next few days. Isolated showers and thunderstorms will continue across Idaho today followed by a drying and warming trend. However, temperatures will remain below normal into the middle of the week.

While in Southern Idaho, conditions for field work and haying will be fair in the east today due to scattered showers. Precipitation amounts will be generally less than two tenths of an inch. Conditions will improve to good Monday through Thursday as showers end. Winds for spraying will be westerly 10 to 15 mph today and 5 to 10 mph Monday.



National weather table with columns for city, Max, Min, Pcp, and other weather indicators for various cities like Kansas City, Las Vegas, Memphis, etc.

Idaho weather table with columns for city, Max, Min, Pcp, and other weather indicators for cities like Boise, Burley, and Nampa.

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Water

Continued from Page A1

The company agreed to renegotiate its contract with the state and ask for permanent storage in the Jackson Lake Reservoir in Wyoming on the Upper Snake River Inclosure. The water at Sugar Loaf or Wilson Lake.

The state agreed, but required the company to contract for 160,000 acre feet of storage to insure that the 80,000 acre feet required on the irrigation tract would actually be available when it reached the north side.

But the settlers were skeptical of a system that did not have "on tract" water storage, and their fears were strengthened with the wash-out of the temporary dam at Jackson Lake in 1910, forcing them

to go another year without adequate water on the north side tract.

On April 21, 1910, the North Side Canal Users Association filed a protest with the State Land Board and asked the state to require on-tract storage. The State Land Board ordered such storage on July 22 and state engineers devised a plan to build an earthen dike system on the main east of Jerome.

Even though the company was concerned about the site because of the loss of water through the bottom of the Sugar Loaf Reservoir, the project was begun.

The Jerome Reservoir cost over \$600,000 in 1910 and 1911 to build, to attempt to groud the bottom and to fill cracks with cement. In February 1911 the company reported the reservoir held about half its designed capacity. The Jerome reservoir did not fill in 1911 or any other year, and again the settlers at the west end went without water.

By July 1912 it had become all too obvious the lava rock had sucked up the water and \$600,000 of Kuhn money. The project was completely

abandoned in 1917 after a few additional, futile efforts to make it hold water.

It was widely reported in Idaho newspapers of the time that the Kuhn interests had invested some \$45,000,000 in various water and electricity generating projects around Idaho including the north side project, the Salmon Falls Reservoir and land development project, the Goose Creek Reservoir and Oakley development project, the enlarged Jackson Lake Reservoir providing water storage for the north side, electricity generating plants at Shoshone Falls, Upper and Lower Salmon Falls, Thousand Springs and Auger Falls.

But their investments crumbled when they tried to make the basalt, the lava rock, hold water.

JaNene Buckway is the author of "Wendell — Hub City of the Magic Valley," which discusses the development of the north side canal system and Jerome Reservoir.

Dam

Continued from Page A1

Co. was thinking about building a dam at the site.

The crucial for this geologic complex is repeated interruptions of the Snake River's entrenchment by volcanic eruptions, FERC said. Johnson says what is known so far is the geology upstream of the bridge is better than the site downstream of it.

Tacoma is an experienced dam builder with six of them on three Washington rivers. M-K has worked on one of the biggest dams in the world, the Itaipu project bordering Brazil and Paraguay, says Everett. The State Land Board also has a dam safety unit that does consultations all over the United States.

The FERC report also refers to seepage through permeable materials beneath the dam, adding that this would probably be confined to the immediate vicinity of the dam. However, FERC says of the upstream site "no serious foundation problems exist that would require extensive remedial measures."

Many dams have seepage problems, Everett says. At Bliss the site upstream of the bridge has less seepage than the downstream site, he says. If seepage were not taken care of, Tacoma would have a leaky dam, Everett says.

Tacoma will get around this by sinking a grout curtain beneath the dam.

"We will drill holes into the foundation and pump cement and water in until we can not pump anymore," says Everett. By the time M-K is done, there may be two to three rows of underground cement.

Excision caused by construction is another problem mentioned by FERC. The agency, which licenses hydroelectric projects, said a detailed plan to control erosion, dust and slope stability should be drawn up. This will minimize sediment and other pollutants from getting into the water, FERC said.

Construction-related damage to the environment has been a problem with much smaller hydro projects than the one planned at Bliss. Bonneville Pacific of Utah ran afoul of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency at its Pigeon Cove hydro project for spilling rock into the Snake and destroying habitat. BP has taken restoration measures but some of the habitat is lost forever, says EPA.

M-K says it will construct settling basins adjacent to the construction site to trap soil and other materials. "We believe an adequate structure can be built on that foundation. The slide area is stable based on tests so far and we will take the measures to stabilize it further," says Everett.

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Boise cable firm considers dropping PTL programming

BOISE (AP) — The battle over the scandal-ridden PTL religious television network has reached the Boise Valley.

United Cable Television, which carries PTL 12 hours a day, is considering dropping the service and replacing it with family programming, according to Wayne Watson, general manager.

Hundreds of people have written or called United Cable since PTL's Pentecostal founders, the Rev. Jim Bakker and his wife Tammy, resigned in March in the wake of a scandal involving sex, money and drugs.

"It's the Baptists against the Pentecostals, and we're caught in the middle," said Steve Hawley, United Cable's marketing manager. Hawley spoke figuratively, explaining that not only Baptists want PTL off the air and not only Pentecostals support it.

"It's a really sensitive area for us," Hawley said Friday. "We

don't want to offend anybody."

Some Boise Valley clergy are offended by the Bakkers' antics.

"I think they should drop PTL because of the poor Christian testimony the Bakkers have given," said Harold Tietla, pastor of the Lutheran Brethren Church in Nampa.

"The Christian principle of justice demands there be retribution."

On the other hand, Hawley said more than 100 people have written letters or notes of support on their bills, saying PTL should be kept. Four or five people have been calling daily for a month asking that PTL be kept.

Hawley said the network has encouraged viewers to call their local cable companies and TV stations in support of PTL. "There seems to be some kind of campaign to encourage continuation of our carriage of PTL."

But others, in smaller numbers, have called and written to demand

the plug be pulled on PTL.

"So, what we're doing is surveying the market," Hawley said. Surveys are included in July bills of all 30,000 customers. Two questions are aimed at PTL.

The first asks whether people would like to see more "classic movies" or a regional sports channel. Both are being considered as alternatives to PTL, especially old movie programming.

Secondly, the survey asks whether religious programming should be expanded, reduced or remain the same.

If PTL is dropped — a decision is expected in 30 days — United would continue to offer for 12 hours a day the Trinity Broadcasting Network, which now splits time with PTL. The Christian Broadcasting Network would not be affected.

"The early results say that we should reduce our religious programming," Hawley said.

Regatta inflates coffers in Burley

BURLEY (AP) — The Burley area received between \$800,000 and \$1 million in benefits from the 11th annual Burley-Boat Regatta last weekend, sponsors estimate.

"We figured between \$800,000 and \$1 million," said Burley Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Nick Cozakis. "And that's fresh money, new money, new dollars."

"That's the nice thing about tourism, it does mean fresh dollars and doesn't recycle dollars already in the economy. It puts new dollars to work and they generate other dollars, so we're really pleased with that," he said.

"I would like to see this as the biggest annual sporting event in the

state," said Paul Matthews, president of the local chamber.

He said about 13,500 people watched or were involved with the two days of boat races. "and we still had room, so another year, we can look at maybe 18,000 and still fit them in."

Matthews said race sponsors hope to expand the beach and put more bladders up so the event can continue to grow.

Cozakis said the chamber is considering a three-year contract with the National Inboard Championship Series and Phipps and Co., the Tulsa, Okla., company hired to produce a one-hour videotape of the weekend event.

Sponsors received a \$20,500 grant

from the Idaho Travel Council to cover some of the costs, but hope to land long-term corporate sponsorship.

Matthews said the event nearly landed Coors beer-company as a sponsor, but the presentation was made too late. Next time around, the pitch will be made earlier, he said.

Gov. Cecil Andrus was one of those on hand for the event, and said it wouldn't work without local support.

"The community has done a great job of bringing this all together," he said.

"The Travel Council can participate in it, but if you don't have the public support here locally, you simply couldn't get it to gather," said Andrus.

Andrus: State united against bigots

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Idaho residents may disagree on many subjects, but there's one area where Idahoans agree, says Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

"The people of Idaho are united. In every corner of this state, they agree that we are not going to allow a tiny group which preaches the nonsense of intolerance to ruin our good name," the governor said here Saturday, in a speech prepared for the Northwest Human Rights Celebration.

"We are not going to be polarized,

nor will we be intimidated. The people of Idaho are together and more than ever we are willing to speak out against hatred and intolerance wherever it appears," he said.

Andrus said Americans live in a nation where each is promised certain rights and privileges. "Yet, the promises and the privileges go unfulfilled unless each of us does what you have done here in Coeur d'Alene. You have shown us how the American dream can be practiced, perfected and realized," he said.

The governor praised the work of

the sponsoring Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations and the Rev. Bill Wassmuth, a leader in civil rights efforts in northern Idaho.

"If you people have done nothing else you have put out the message loud and clear that Idaho and Idahoans are united in advancing the cause of dignity, justice and decency," Andrus said. "It is great to be in Coeur d'Alene. There is no city in America that can more rightly feel proud of its leadership role in advancing the cause of human rights and individual dignity."

Snow falling in Boulder Mountains

BOISE (AP) — More snow was possible in the Boulder Mountains near Sun Valley Friday — days after near triple-digit temperatures scorched parts of Idaho.

Four inches of snow was reported Friday in the Boulder Mountains.

"We could get some more Saturday in the mountains above 6,000 feet," National Weather Service spokesman Jim Chadwick said.

Chadwick said snow hadn't been reported in other parts of Idaho Friday, where unseasonably cold temperatures swept the state. "But it's conceivable it's snowing in the higher elevations."

Chadwick said Deadwood reported the state's low at 41 Friday morning. However, he said there aren't reporting stations where it's snowing in the Boulder Mountains, at 8,800 feet.

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Men to be sentenced in drug case

BOISE (AP) — Two Idaho men will be sentenced in September for distributing more than a pound of cocaine, Assistant U.S. Attorney Monte Siles said.

Kelly N. Clay, 34, and James E. Short, both of Idaho Falls, will be sentenced in U.S. District Court.

Clay was to stand trial on the distribution charge, but pleaded guilty this week, Siles said. Short was convicted of the same charge after a 2½-day jury trial in U.S. District Court this week.

Clay will be sentenced in U.S. District Court on Sept. 4. Short's sentencing hearing is scheduled for Sept. 12.

The men face a minimum five-year sentence without parole, Siles said. The maximum sentence is 40 years in prison and a \$2 million fine.

The men were arrested in March after an investigation by the Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force. The Drug Enforcement Administration and the Idaho State Department of Law Enforcement

investigators were primarily responsible for the investigation.

The Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1986 enhanced penalties for certain drug offenses, Siles said.

Judges may sentence people charged with some drug crimes to serve mandatory minimum sentences that also may carry stiff fines. Prosecutors must prove that the people were organized and had substantial incomes from drug-trafficking. The crimes also must involve certain quantities of drugs.

The unusually cold temperatures were expected to linger through Saturday, with snow possible at other parts of Idaho Friday.

Highs Saturday in Boise were predicted in the mid-60s, 20 degrees cooler than normal, Chadwick said.

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Rock Creek quality drop said possible

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — A farm economist says it is possible there will be a drop in water quality in an important southern Idaho waterway when a federal assistance program ends in four years.

University of Idaho agricultural economist David Walker spoke at the recent Western Agricultural Economic Association meeting in Kansas.

He said the federal government now makes cost-sharing payments to farmers to improve water quality in Rock Creek. "The stream originates in the mountains of the Sawtooth National Forest and drains nearly 198,000 acres of farmland before flowing into the Snake River near Twin Falls.

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NPR would enhance our cultural climate

Not long ago, we added our support for a broad community effort to raise the money for a swimming pool in Twin Falls. That effort is now beginning to pay off, with a generous contribution from First Federal to launch the project.

Now, we'd like to call attention to another worthwhile project which, in our view, would go a long way to making the Magic Valley an attractive location.

That is development of a National Public Radio network in Southern Idaho which would bring a more up-scale kind of programming to the valley than is generally available here.

NPR, as it is called, is well known in many areas of the country. Indeed, Idaho may be the last state without a general NPR network. Recently, KBSU at Boise State began to carry some NPR programming, but the signal is not widely receivable outside of the immediate Boise area.

The NPR issue has been discussed in the Idaho Legislature, where NPR was once denounced as an effort to create a communistic, nationalized radio network which would compete with commercial radio.

But that was some years ago, when the legislative halls at Boise were populated by a fair number of folks who thought of culture as something to be avoided, like poison oak along a canyon trail.

NPR has a wide variety of programming. It carries jazz, folk and classical music; some "old time" radio, as well as what is generally considered some of the best news reporting in the country. Its "All Things Considered" news show is highly acclaimed.

Much of the programming is directed at rural and small-town interests. NPR was the forum which gave Garrison Keillor and his "Prairie Home Companion" show its wide appreciation.

We'd like to see NPR's programming more widely available in Idaho. The availability of cultural and up-scale listening choices is one element in making a community an attractive one to outside businesses.

It also helps in introducing our young people to the world of music beyond the incessant, monochord offerings of country western and the lurid violence and sex of modern rock recordings.

There are at least two ways in which Magic Valley citizens can help make NPR programming available here:

One is to make our wishes known to area legislators. Let them know this is as important for our children's development as other forms of educational spending.

The other is for civic groups to help KBSU fund a signal translator which would allow the signal from the Boise area to be brought into the Magic Valley area.

KBSU General Manager Jim Paluzzi, in a Times-News article this week, said KBSU was "in the process of researching the feasibility of extending our facilities down to the Magic Valley."

This would be a fabulous project for local civic groups, particularly those with an interest in the arts.

But as with other endeavors, most of the initiative will have to start here. The Magic Valley can be the kind of community which we want and which appeals to people and their businesses from all over the country. All it takes is our efforts to make it happen.

How North turned around his image

Lt. Col. Oliver L. North has managed one of the greatest political role reversals in recent American history. It was a remarkable turnaround — from being the reclusive, enigmatic villain in the Iran-Contra affair to being the hard-working, earnest and honest victim of a foreign policy gone bad. Even more remarkable was his accomplishing this in less than one week. How did he do it?

At a non-verbal level, North's posture, halting hand gestures, direct eye contact and disconcerting facial animation often combined to create the image of a parent admonishing a child. With a face that might have come from a Norman Rockwell painting, and a military uniform replete with appropriate decorations, North was able to convey the larger-than-life quality that we ordinarily reserve for heroes.

North's voice, which was direct and unhesitant, also cracked with appropriate passion at the correct times, helping to forge this image. Indeed, by the end of the week he looked and sounded like a young Jimmy Stewart leading a filibuster against a corrupt Congress in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

The real key to North's approach, however, had its roots in American political history. Indeed, to truly comprehend North's transformation we must look back 35 years to a television news program made by another government official whose veracity had been challenged.

The year was 1952, and the official was the Republican candidate for vice president, Congressman Richard M. Nixon. Despite having the good fortune to be coupled with a future winner in Dwight D. Eisenhower, Nixon's candidacy was suddenly threatened by the disclosure that he kept a "slush fund" of \$18,000. To exonerate himself, Nixon purchased a half-hour of prime-time television and stepped into America's living rooms to explain his side of the controversy. Public reaction was overwhelmingly favorable — so much so that Eisenhower came to see him as a political asset rather than a liability.

Like North, Nixon was a formidable advocate and an accomplished speaker who also used non-verbal communication skills to project a positive image. The genius of Nixon's approach, however, rested in the clever crafting of his argument.

We can see the same genius in Oliver North. Like Nixon before him, North has carefully used themes and values — honesty, honor, family and patriotism — that are both popular and difficult to dispute. When we hear North referring to himself in the third person, declaring that he never took a penny of the Iran-Contra money for himself, we can hear Nixon reading his financial statement, declaring that he never took a penny that he had ever taken away from his parents, which he repaid — with interest. When we hear North asserting his love for country and his fear



Joseph S. Tuman

of the spread of communism — and, perhaps most cleverly, his fear of sending American troops to Central America — we can hear Nixon talking about his wartime service in the Navy and his concern about communists in Washington. When we hear North declaring his love for his wife and admitting that he wrote a check from the account in question at a lingerie store to buy lotions for his little girls, we can see Pat Nixon, in her "respectable Republican cloth coat," seated beside her husband while he admits accepting a small cocker spaniel dog named Checkers as a gift for his children. North, like Nixon before him, presented himself as an average American, imbued with ordinary values, placed in an extraordinary situation. In essence, North said to Americans that he was just like them, and that, given his situation, they might have done the same thing. It is this sense of common ground that gives North his greatest credibility.

What is disturbing about this is the way in

which it has been received. So caught up are we in euphoria over his dramatic presentation that we have failed to ask the more critical questions. The fact is that North's testimony left many serious questions about our foreign policy and our system of checks and balances unanswered. In similar fashion, Nixon's television tour de force left many questions unanswered in 1952.

The legacy of "the Checkers speech," however, should remind us that we must never be swayed by style over substance — that regardless of how one answers the harder questions, they are questions that must be asked. This message was clear to people two decades after Checkers, when in the last months of a crumbling administration Richard Nixon sought to explain his way out of Watergate. The Checkers strategy worked once, for him; it would not work twice. One wonders how history might have been different if someone had bothered to ask critical questions in 1952, instead of waiting until 1974.

In looking at Oliver North, it is a lesson worth keeping in mind.

Joseph S. Tuman is the director of speech and debate at the University of California, Berkeley.

Bork qualifies as a judge's judge

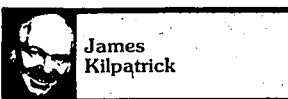
WASHINGTON — When we want to identify the very best practitioner in a particular field, we use a familiar locution. We speak of a surgeon's surgeon or a lawyer's lawyer. The late Peter Lisagor of the Chicago Tribune was a reporter's reporter. My thought is that Robert Bork qualifies as a judge's judge. By any yardstick of intellect, experience, temperament and judicial philosophy, he is about as sound as they come.

That conclusion arises from a reading of Bork's opinions as a member of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. They paint a picture of a jurist with strong convictions. This is Bork's strongest conviction: Federal judges should judge. Period.

A refrain that runs constantly through Bork's formal opinions and other writings is that the lawmaking function is not primarily a judicial function. It is primarily a legislative function. Senators and representatives are accountable to the people. If they enact bad laws, the people can elect new representatives to change the laws.

But federal judges, as Bork repeatedly has emphasized, are "unlected and unrepresentative." They hold lifetime appointments. They are accountable to no one. At the level of the Supreme Court, as Harlan Stone once observed, their only restraint is their own sense of self-restraint. Federal judges make bad decisions, especially in cases of constitutional construction, it is a formidable task to correct them.

"If the judiciary really is supreme," Bork has written, "it is able to do as it sees fit even when it is not democratic." In his view, judges must never impose their own values, their own prejudices or predilections, upon the case be-



James Kilpatrick

fore them. In construing the Constitution, judges should seek to discern "how the framers' value defined in the context of the world they knew, apply to the world we know." In statutory construction, Bork looks to the letter of a law; it is not the proper function of judges to divine the amorphous, mystical "spirit" of a law.

The curious thing is that these views should have made Bork anathema to liberal groups. You would think that organizations professing great faith in "democracy" and "the people" would hunger for federal judges who believe in deferring to elected legislative bodies. And to say, over the past quarter-century, theory has collided with experience. Major social and political changes have resulted more from judicial than from legislative action.

The Supreme Court's 1973 decision in Roe v. Wade, the abortion case, exemplifies the turnaround. In what Justice Byron White described as an exercise in "raw judicial power," seven members of the court effectively nullified the abortion laws of 40 states — laws that in some instances had been in effect for more than a century. It is this kind of Rambo activism that Bork abhors.

Pro-abortion organizations are mobilizing to fight Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court.

They fear that given an appropriate case, Bork would vote with White, O'Connor, Rehnquist and Scalia to overrule Roe. This is as may be. Scalia's position is not clear. O'Connor has criticized Roe "to the elected state legislatures who had passed the law. If Bork had been sitting on the Supreme Court on June 11, 1986, he might well have voted to uphold the Pennsylvania statute that was struck down 5-4 that day.

Would this have been such a terrible calamity? I think not. The Pennsylvania Abortion Control Act of 1982 required, among other things, that a woman must give in writing her "informed consent" to an abortion. Doctors were required to warn of "unforeseeable physical and psychological effects." These regulations do not strike me as an unconstitutional denial of a woman's "liberty" under the 14th Amendment.

One more point: Bork is not a man of the herd. It would be a mistake to fold him automatically into any bloc. Because of his views on judicial restraint, Bork is identified as a conservative. That was how we identified Antonin Scalia last year, and Scalia split 18 times with Rehnquist in the term just ended. Judges — good judges, that is — do not stay tied.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

Bork nomination raises questions on high court's role

The confirmation process for Judge Robert H. Bork raises yet again the question of what Supreme Court justices do or should do. Bork proponents argue that inquiry into a nominee's background should be limited to determining whether the nominee is intelligent, technically qualified and personally honest. Political ideology, it is argued, should have no place in a confirmation hearing.

Nothing, however, could be farther from the truth! I know what the Supreme Court does because most of the time I'm doing the exact opposite. The Supreme Court of the United States is not a judicial tribunal. It is a legislative tribunal. I am a backwoods judge who decides ordinary cases that are of absolutely no concern to anyone but the litigants. Occasionally I help decide an important state issue, but most of my day is consumed by working as the inside man at the judicial skunkworks. I slog through tedious criminal, workers' compensation and product liability cases. Our court decides over 1,000 cases a year; the Supreme Court decides 150.

Justices of the Supreme Court, therefore, are not real judges like me. Supreme Court justices are legislators who control a big part of all the law in America through their decisions interpreting the Constitution or federal statutes.

The language of the Constitution is so vague, and federal statutes are so loosely

Richard Neely

written, that Supreme Court justices can decide anything they want and make it stick. And when the Supreme Court decides an issue, that decision, for good or ill, governs the whole country. Any Supreme Court opinion is telegraphed within minutes to every part of the United States, and it immediately affects every legal question even vaguely similar to the case decided.

For example, last term the Supreme Court decided that California could require a Rotary Club to admit women members. Now the basic question in that case was: "How do you feel about women?" From a technical point of view, my youngest law clerk could have written a complete legal opinion justifying whatever result I told her to make stick. But a rabid woman-hater, no matter how exquisitely trained, wouldn't have found the legal arguments for women very persuasive. And a feminist wouldn't have written the arguments against women any more persuasively.

In another case, the court struck down a Louisiana law forbidding the teaching of evolution unless "creation science" is also taught. "Easy," you say. Everybody knows that the Constitution's First Amendment forbids state involvement with any reli-

gious theory. "Not easy," I say. Until 1940, the Supreme Court resolutely held that the First Amendment applies only to the federal government and not to the regulation of religious matters is entirely a state affair. Until well into this century, states required local government officials to swear that they believed in the Christian religion and states prescribed religious instruction in state schools.

Who honestly believes that a passionately committed, fundamentalist judge wouldn't view the First Amendment through the eyes of his or her own personal conviction? If I wanted to allow creation science to be taught in Louisiana, I'd repair to the old, pre-1940 law and the minutes of the debate on the First Amendment in the 1790 session of Congress where it was expressly determined by Congress to leave religious matters to the states and not to burden the First Amendment to prohibit state regulation of religion.

In two California cases this term, the Court held that if the government overregulates a person's property, government must "pay for the property. Now that is a radically new holding. It would wind up costing state and local governments over a trillion dollars. The mayor of San Francisco has already vetoed three new zoning ordinances passed by city council because the city can't afford the exposure on inverse condemnation claims. But there are many

regulatory laws on the books that have already "taken" people's property and under the new Supreme Court decisions there are hundreds of suits will be filed making claims. In fact, when the two California cases were announced, the public affairs department of the Supreme Court had over 1,000 requests for immediate copies, a record. The bottom line is that the Supreme Court made a political decision that has a fiscal impact on state and local government of the magnitude of Star Wars. If that's not legislation, I'd like to know what is.

Americans love democracy but hate the politicians who make democracy work. Ever since the early years of the Republic, we have searched persistently for some scheme to liberate government from politics and politicians. Our extensive civil service system, the recently enacted limits on campaign spending and even George Washington's warnings about the dangers of political parties are examples of attempts either to separate government from politicians or to reduce the influence certain groups have over politicians. In such an atmosphere, it follows logically that the politicians who will have the most power are the ones who best disguise the fact that they are politicians at all.

That's the secret of the Supreme Court's power. If we really didn't want a Supreme Court that made political decisions, we could do something about it. Impenchant-

one Supreme Court justice would sure encourage the others.

Although it is un fashionable to articulate this analysis, Americans are turning to the courts for political decisions for many of the same reasons that the middle classes in banana republics turn to military juntas. Parliamentary democracy is slow, cumbersome, expensive and thoroughly mind-worshiping government in its right mind would give landowners a right to compensation for the over-regulation of land. When people feel that they have urgent problems that the inertia-prone or corrupt machinery of elected government cannot or will not solve, they look for ways, both to bypass and short-circuit the standard government process. The courts have the ability to do both, and so they are widely used.

The Supreme Court, then, except for the occasional tax case or Indian treaty case, is making political and not legal decisions. In this regard, I use the word "political" in its broadest and most positive sense. This means that we should evaluate a potential president or U.S. senator: We ought to ask whether the person knows something about government, has a good grasp of our current political problems and is likely to be fair in the political rather than the legal sense.

Richard Neely is a justice of the West Virginia Supreme Court.

President subject to Congress' will

In 1984, debating whether a moral difference exists between Soviet and American foreign policy, Secretary of Defense Casper W. Weinberger rested his case largely upon the proposition that "all of our policies — foreign and domestic — must be supported by the people."

Now, set aside the question whether a democratically developed foreign policy is necessarily moral. Set aside also questions of whether the Iran-Contra operation was moral, or whether the administration officials who spawned that policy would share Weinberger's views. The secretary's main point, in constitutional doctrine if not always in practice, is indisputable. Since the earliest days of the republic, the president's power over foreign affairs has been seen by the Supreme Court as largely dependent upon congressional will. The court has never overturned an act of Congress as an unconstitutional infringement on the president's foreign-relation powers.

But now some claim to have found a case that supports a very different view of presidential power: United States v. Curtiss-Wright, decided by the Supreme Court in 1936. Much attention has been directed to disembodied quotations from that opinion, particularly after Lt. Col. Oliver L. North cited it in his testimony to the House-Senate committees investigating the Iran-Contra affair. But it is important to know the facts, for they reveal the narrowness of the issue actually decided by the court, in an opinion by Justice George Sutherland.

Congress had enacted a very ordinary law making certain arms sales illegal upon a finding by the president that a ban on those sales would serve the cause of peace. President Roosevelt made the finding, and Curtiss-Wright violated the law. Curtiss-Wright was indicted and convicted, and on appeal challenged the constitutionality of the law on the ground that it violated the doctrine that prohibited the delegation of legislative power to the president.

Sutherland held that that doctrine had not been violated. That is all the case stands for: the proposition that the "non-delegation doctrine" has lesser application in foreign affairs than in domestic affairs. It has nothing to do with the "simultaneity" of presidential staff; no presidential staff played any role in the case. Nor has it anything to do with "plenary" presidential power — the authority of the president to act in the face of congressional disapproval. In contrast to Little v. Barreme and the steel

Michael Glennon

seizure case, the president in Curtiss-Wright acted pursuant to express congressional approval. His power was therefore at its maximum, not its "lowest ebb."

It takes no great insight to see why the opinion was not followed in the steel-seizure case. The source of power Sutherland relied upon is one other than the Constitution — "external sovereignty." "As a member of the family of nations," Sutherland maintained, the United States assumed all the "right and power of the other members of the international family. Otherwise, the United States is not completely sovereign."

The whole logic and history of constitutionalism rejects the idea that external, international right is to be a source of internal, domestic power. That a nation may exercise certain prerogatives under international law logically says nothing about whether, under its domestic law, a particular governmental actor is accorded the power to exercise such prerogatives. The history of constitutionalism is in no small part the history of the rejection of precisely such sovereign

prerogatives. That surely was the framers' choice. For if presidential power flows from a source that transcends the Constitution, why should constitutional restraints apply? Should not such a power be immune from the prohibition against, say, unreasonable searches and seizures, or cruel and unusual punishment?

No one would contend that the president is without certain plenary constitutional powers. The decision to recognize the People's Republic of China, for example, or the decision to pardon Richard M. Nixon, or the decision to land on the beaches of Normandy rather than Guadalcanal, these are all acts that fell within the president's exclusive constitutional powers of recognition, pardon, and commander in chief. Yet the source of those powers is the Constitution, and they are sub-

ject to its limitations.

Although the president thus possesses a power to negotiate treaties without congressional interference, he clearly does not have the power — claimed by Lt. Col. North — to send his representatives to negotiate with anyone, anywhere, on any subject. Could the president's representatives negotiate with Abu Nidal to assassinate an American citizen?

The Constitution mandates that the president respect the will of Congress, or, if he acts on his own authority, that he own up to his act, make the best arguments he can, and let the marketplace of ideas operate. Then, if we're to have the system of the Kremlin, we'll at least know it and choose it.

Michael J. Glennon is a professor of law at the University of California.

Letters Promote North

The North congressional hearings are a fascinating study in high government, and one suspects there may be political motivation involved.

Every man or woman who has worn the uniform, and many who haven't, can equate with Oliver North. A man doing his dead-level best in a difficult, dangerous job, then having the boom dropped on him as the fall guy when something beyond his control goes wrong.

Two things established: North didn't take money for himself nor was he engaging in extracurricular hanky-panky with the help. From the looks of the young lady on TV this, indeed, was admirable mind over matter, above and beyond the call of duty.

To castigate, even prosecute the man in charge of covert operations for not informing Congress and other public officials in advance is beyond belief. Certainly he lied at times (tho' not under oath). How else can you conduct covert operations?

North said it correctly: "In Vietnam we won every battle and lost the war. The war was lost in this town (Washington, D.C.)."

A real threat to us all is the pernicious practice of Congress to pass a

special law then selectively prosecute only those the special interests are out to get. Re: Oliver North and George Hanson. Hitler himself couldn't do better.

"I was highly impressed with Sen. Jim McClure's questioning and conclusions. He obtained acknowledgement from North that the entire operation may have been suboptimal; that as yet unnamed parties did not want an accommodation between the U.S. and Iranian moderates that could well lead to shutting down the Iraq-Iran war and good possibilities for a substantial reduction of worldwide terrorism.

Somebody is making a bundle off of this war and the seething cauldron of Lebanon. You and I along with the rest of middle Americans are picking up much of the tab. Instead of being prosecuted, Oliver North should be promoted. GROVER R. NEWMAN Rupert

Supports North

Col. Oliver North: The writer and all my scores of friends are for you. Keep your chin up and hopefully these phonies in Congress will fold their tents like an Arab and silently steal away.

ROBERT E. YOUREE Twin Falls

Letters welcome

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Four more bodies are found; searchers check river area

COMFORT, Texas (AP) — Searchers found four more bodies in the churning waters of the Guadalupe River on Saturday, bringing the death toll to six and leaving four missing after a church camp bus and van washed off a river crossing.

Helicopters scoured the river from overhead, while National Guardsmen, scuba divers and dogs trained to sniff for people under water were among those searching the banks. Authorities rummaged through belongings taken from the vehicles while anxious parents and survivors went and watched the search from the banks. Wreckers tried to pull the van from the river after rescuers found it lodged against a bank downstream.



Texas officials and Kendall County residents inspect belongings found in the Guadalupe River Saturday

"You always hope for the best," said Mike Rogers, a Department of Public Safety dispatcher in nearby Kerrville, but authorities had little hope the missing would be found alive.

"It may be some may never be found because they're covered by sand and they might be buried 5 feet deep," state Trooper Tom Mobley said.

Thirty-three of those aboard the two vehicles scrambled to safety or were rescued after the accident Friday morning.

Early Saturday, rescuers pulled the bodies of two 16-year-olds, a boy and a girl, from the slate-gray waters. They later found two more bodies six miles downstream from where the vehicles were overcome Friday by the raging river, authorities said.

The bodies of two teen-age girls, also among the 43 people on the vehicles from the Seagoville Road Baptist Church in Balch Springs, were recovered Friday.

A 14-year-old girl was still hospitalized Saturday in stable condition, while another person was released after spending the night in the hospital.

During Friday's rescue, workers plucked several screaming, horror-stricken youngsters from the muddy waters, hours after the bus and van were stranded as they tried to cross

the river at a ford. Youngsters clung to branches, grip on a rope dangled from a helicopter, authorities said. "We had come up here to learn human chain in the cold, swiftly flowing river. One girl plunged 100 feet to her death after losing her Melissa Henderson, 17, of Mesquite."

Controllers get clearance to wear jeans

PALMDALE, Calif. (AP) — No more wrangling over Wranglers, levis for Levis, pleas for no Levis. The Los Angeles Air Route Traffic Control Center has abandoned its ban on non-designer jeans.

Since last May when the center instituted a new dress code, air traffic controllers were restricted to Calvin Klein, Jordache, Sergio Valente and Gloria Vanderbilt brand designer jeans, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said.

Brands such as Levi, Wrangler and Lee, as well as jeans that were faded or tattered, were banned until Friday, when the restriction was dropped.

The rule was repealed because of "very strong reaction" by the 433 employees at Palmdale, and after a grievance was filed by a controller, said Russell Park, an FAA spokesman in Los Angeles.

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Lawmakers: CIA shakeup is expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — A CIA shakeup reportedly planned by Director William Webster would be expected even if the agency hadn't been tainted by the Iran-Contra affair, two members of the House Intelligence Committee said Saturday.

"This is normal," committee chairman Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, said of reports that Webster, who took over the CIA's top job in late May, intends to remove at least two top covert operations men involved in the Iran-Contra affair.

"Coming into an agency that has had some problems, some involvement with this particular situation, it would be expected, whether there were problems or not, that he would make certain moves in order to have his own people in place at the top of the agency," Stokes said on Cable News Network's Newsmaker Saturday program.

Congressional and intelligence sources told the Los Angeles Times that the CIA's deputy director for operations, Clair George, and its chief of counterterrorism opera-

tions, Duane Clarridge, will be dismissed or allowed to take early retirement.

Both men are 50-year CIA veterans who worked with former National Security Council aide Lt. Col. Oliver North and the late CIA director William Casey, who were involved heavily in the Iran-Contra affair.

Stokes and Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said they had not been told about an impending shakeup. But they said it is Webster's prerogative

to move in his own people.

"A new director means a new team, people he's comfortable with, people that he trusts and relies on," Hyde said on the CNN program. "I don't think it's any reflection on the people being removed."

According to a report in Saturday editions of the Times, Alan Fiers, chief of the CIA's Central American Task Force, also may lose his job. The report said the housecleaning is supported by Senate Intelligence Committee Chairman David Boren, D-Okla.

Judge approves sex bias settlement

BOSTON (AP) — More than 400 pay and salary increases under women faculty members and librarians at nine state colleges were awarded \$1.4 million in back suit.

Feminists push for Schroeder to run for president

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Changing "Run, Pat, Run," members of the National Organization for Women on Saturday urged U.S. Rep. Patricia Schroeder to seek the Democratic presidential nomination and then march against-style for a revival of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Delegates at the 21st convention of NOW also planned to vote Saturday night on a successor for outgoing President Eleanor Smeal, who called on delegates to fight Robert Bork's nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Smeal: Bork is a threat to citizens

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Outgoing National Organization for Women President Eleanor Smeal says Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork represents a threat to the rights of all citizens and vowed to fight his confirmation by the Senate.

Smeal held a special strategy session Saturday at NOW's annual convention to discuss efforts to block Bork's appointment to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"This is literally an exercise to save the court," Smeal said. She told about 300 people at the session that Bork is a threat to the right to "privacy, for women's rights, civil rights and individual rights in our country."

President Reagan nominated the 60-year-old Bork, a conservative federal appeals court judge, to replace retired Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., a moderate whose vote has been pivotal in a number of key court decisions.

Candidates to succeed Smeal are NOW political director Molly Yard and Sen. Frank Lautenberg, president of New York NOW. The winner will be announced Sunday.

Schroeder, from Colorado, is dean of the women in the U.S. House with 15 years experience. She has formed an exploratory committee and hopes to raise \$2 million for a possible presidential bid.

She told 2,400 cheering delegates she planned to make a decision in September, but a slip of words in a speech made her sound like a candidate.

"I am running," Schroeder said, pausing to correct herself, "or talking about running, because we des-

perately need a national housecleaning."

At an earlier news conference, Schroeder said she was not deterred by the experience of Geraldine Ferraro, a former New York congresswoman who was Walter Mondale's vice presidential choice in 1984. Ferraro and her family were closely scrutinized by the media, including negative stories about the real estate dealings of her husband, John Zaccaro.

"The grass-roots support in the women's movement for Patricia Schroeder is overwhelming. We want her to run for the presidency," said Smeal, 47, who has been NOW's president for seven of the past 10

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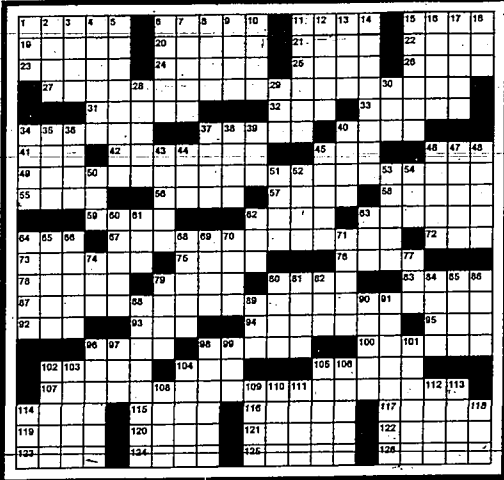
Sunday crossword/people

A LITTLE TRAVELING MUSIC
By Dorothy B. Martin

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Etkenson

- ACROSS
1 Bhowas
6 Ventraquist
11 Stylah
15 Allego
19 Gault
20 Mortal
21 Novelist Philip
22 Reposa
23 Ancient Roman courts
24 Build
25 Of Mars
26 Gentle
27 How Lucille should go
31 Suspiculous
32 Bravo in Barcelona
33 Enchantress
34 Dr. Jekyll's alter ego
37 Trim trees
40 Fountain or Rose
41
42 Bony
45 Patriotic org. climactically
46 How to go in winter
55 Sacred Hindu writing
56 Dill herb
57 Etis
58 "The cream in my ..."



- 59 Desspot
62 Scott, hillside
63 Family member
64 Obtained
67 How to go in village
72 In poe width
73 Incarnation
75 Ring out
76 Certain beans
79 Jungle sound
80 Ruff
83 Harvest
87 How to go with company
82 Thoug
83 Exclamation
94 Kind of apple
95 Final
96 Scrutinize
98 Badgers
100 In fact
101 Scub
104 Anelnet
105 Symbols
107 For Tenn.
114 River dam to divert water
115 And
116 "While memory holds —"
(Shakespeare)
117 Solo
118 " — of Green Gables"
120 Fore
121 Singer Reaga
122 More logical
123 Afr. native

- 37 Skin opening
38 Corrode
39 Employ
40 Breathe rapidly
43 Uturer
44 Very long time
45 Provent
46 Indian
47 Olive consent
48 In what place?
50 Cereal grain
51
52 Fuel
53 Falsifying
54 Dawn goddess
56 Stoppage: pref.
61 Swiss river
62 Barbara
63 Knight's title
64 Lively dance
65 Morgin
13 News bit
14 "Beggars should be no —"
15 Eatem
18 Light fabric
17 Actress Burstin
18 " — color"
26 Reagan's legal man
29 Actor Chaney
30 Buis
34 1104
31 Containers
35 Magic charm
36 Noggin
of etc.
85 Military absence
89 Dawdling
88 Bahamas etc.: abbr.
90 N. Dak. city
91 With the surface exposed
98 Flaw high
97 Sewer
98 Light-haired girl
99 Hubbub
101 Building stone
102 Fragrance
103 Asian country
104 Walking (dated)
105 Biblical verb
106 White
108 Wings
109 Rowe
110 Gulaing
111 Cubicle
112 A Chaplin
113 Singles
114 Edited
118 Hesitatory sounds
07/19/87

'Dynasty' star Joan Collins permitted five bodyguards

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Dynasty" star Joan Collins can have up to five bodyguards protect her when she meets her estranged husband, former Swedish rock musician Peter Holm, at a divorce proceeding, a judge has ruled.

Superior Court Commissioner Robert Schuler also allowed Miss Collins and Holm the right to search each other for weapons.

Schuler set down the conditions Friday by which Miss Collins, 53, and Holm, 40, can proceed in their increasingly bizarre divorce dispute. Schuler denied Miss Collins' request to exclude Holm from a private deposition session she must take with his lawyer.

Miss Collins, however, can have the bodyguards surround her at the session, for which no date has been set.



JOAN COLLINS
To meet with husband

Holm has publicly demanded \$80,000 a month in temporary support, while the couple fights out a settlement.

The couple were married at a Las Vegas, Nev., chapel on Nov. 6, 1985, and Miss Collins filed for divorce in December 1986. It was her fourth marriage and his first.

Amy Carter reportedly booted from university
PROVIDENCE — Jimmy Carter's daughter, Amy, is reported to be in trouble again.

The Brown University sophomore has been booted from college for failing to keep up with her course work, The Providence Journal reported Saturday.

Brown officials declined comment. A call left Saturday at the Carter Presidential Center in Atlanta for family comment was not immediately returned.

Last November, Ms. Carter and 14 others, including activist Abbie Hoffman, were arrested in an anti-GIA protest at University of Massachusetts at Amherst. They were acquitted in April after a two-week trial on misdemeanor charges of trespassing.

Ms. Carter had been arrested on two previous occasions, also in connection with political demonstrations.

Oscar-winner Kennedy is charged with DWI
SANTA FE, N.M. Academy Award-winning actor George Kennedy has been charged with driving while intoxicated and careless driving.

Kennedy, 63, was arrested Tuesday night when a police officer spotted Kennedy's car going the wrong way without headlights on Santa Fe's busiest street, according to police reports.

Kennedy, who won an Oscar in 1967 for his portrayal of a jail inmate in "Hombre" and "The Godfather," was booked into the Santa Fe jail early Wednesday morning and released on his own recognizance about 15 minutes later.

The actor refused to take a field sobriety test or a chemical blood-alcohol test, according to a police report.

Kennedy was in Santa Fe filming "The Gambler III" with Kenny Rogers.

Pool-bottom painting is ruled safety hazard
LOS ANGELES — A painting by artist David Hockney located on the bottom of a hotel swimming pool must be removed because of safety reasons.

The painting resembles a sea of randomly placed parentheses. It decorates the floor of the Hollywood Roosevelt hotel pool.

But the California Administrative Code states that pool floors must be white so bathers can be clearly seen.

vent" life-saving in an emergency because it could obscure swimmers in danger. The hotel must remove the paint over the artwork.

"It's a shame because this (painting) isn't just for the hotel, it's for Hollywood," hotel manager Michael Nelson said.

Actress Kramer won't be host due to ear woe

EL PASO, Texas — Actress Stephanie Kramer won't be hosting the Miss USA Teen pageant Tuesday night because she has an ear infection, officials said.

Tracy Scoggins, a star of "The Colbys" will replace Ms. Kramer, star of the television series "Hunter."

Ms. Scoggins flew to El Paso from Los Angeles Friday night for rehearsals, which begin Saturday at the El Paso Civic Center. The show will be broadcast live.

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Jailed banker's cache of coins auctioned off to pay creditors

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Silver coins hidden under a mound of fertilizer by jailed banker C.H. Butcher Jr. were auctioned off Saturday by bankruptcy trustees seeking cash for creditors who are owed about \$20 million.

Five armed guards kept watch over 85 bags of coins, each bag with a face value of \$100 and containing Roosevelt and Mercury dimes, Franklin and Walking Liberty half-dollars and other 90 percent silver coins.

Collectors, silver speculators and souvenir hunters were among the 200 people at the Kerkaba Temple, where Furrow Auction Co. administered what one bankruptcy lawyer called "the culmination of the Butcher saga."

"This is part of the end," said Neal Melnick of Baltimore, attorney for Butcher bankruptcy trustee James Martin. "We're turning Butcher's assets into cash to repay the people he owes."

Butcher, who bought the coins as an investment, was head of the now-defunct City and County Bank chain. He is serving a 20-year prison term for convictions on bankruptcy fraud, bank fraud, money-laundering and other charges.

Butcher has been held permanently liable for his debts, which Melnick said may end up being about \$175 million. There are more than \$230 million in claims against Butcher's

estate, some of which are being contested, Melnick said.

Approximately \$10 million has been collected thus far from other sources, he said.

Butcher turned over the coins in three 55-gallon drums on April 21, shortly after he entered guilty pleas to charges stemming from an massive federal probe of his banking chain and the United American Bank chain of his brother, Jack Butcher.

A bag of dimes was bought for \$550 and one of quarters went for \$540 and Ancell and Opal Ball of Knoxville, who defended Butcher even though they lost \$40,000 when his uninsured Southern Industrial Banking Corp. folded in 1983.

Government prosecutors charged Butcher and SIBC President James Steiner with fraud in SIBC's failure but they were found innocent by a jury.

"The Butchers were nice people. They just got shafted by the state banking commissioner and by other Republicans," said Ball. "The Butchers may have been using our money but they did more for East Tennessee than anybody else has."

Most attending the auction were silver speculators and coin collectors hedging their bets on what might be in the small bags stacked on six folding tables at the back of an auditorium.

Jack Rogers, who owns a hair salon in Knoxville, bought a bag of

dimes for \$560. He estimated the coins' silver value at \$624. Each bag of coins contained from 77 to 81 ounces of silver, which closed Friday at \$7.44 per Troy ounce.

Coin collector Jim Mills of Ridgeview, Ill., figured he needed to pay less than \$500 per bag to break even on the silver content. His hope was to find rare coins mixed in, especially a 1949 Franklin half-dollar.

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French riot police arrive early Saturday to relieve forces blockading the Iranian embassy

France orders Iranians out; embassy blockade continued

PARIS (AP) — France ordered four Iranian Embassy staff members expelled and police with rifles and bulletproof vests maintained a blockade around the embassy building Saturday after France cut diplomatic relations with Iran.

Iran's threat to put French diplomats in Tehran on trial for spying raised fears in Paris that French personnel would be taken hostage or that French hostages in Lebanon would be killed.

France severed diplomatic ties on Friday after a nearly three-week-long dispute over an Iranian Embassy employee wanted for questioning in terrorist bombings in Paris.

The Foreign Ministry declined comment on an Iranian report that French diplomats in Tehran, also blocked in their embassy, would be arrested and tried again.

Official sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the four Iranians were ordered not to leave the embassy building until their departure from the country. An expulsion date was not set.

About 40 other Iranian diplomats and staff were in a blockade behind the embassy building. They were not being allowed to leave, but — unlike the four — were not under formal orders to remain inside.

The cut in diplomatic relations means all the Iranians would have to leave eventually, but the expulsion order indicated French authorities believed the four had done something illegal.

The four were arrested outside the embassy Friday and sent to the French embassy pending their expulsion. The

sources declined to identify the four or say why they were arrested and ordered expelled.

French police have patrolled around the Iranian embassy building on the right bank across the Seine River from the Eiffel Tower, since June 30.

They have been seeking embassy translator Wahid Gerdji, who took refuge there to avoid questioning about five terrorist bombings that killed 11 people and wounded more than 150 in Paris last September.

Since Thursday night, a reinforced cordon of about 100 officers has blocked surrounding streets in the fashionable neighborhood, east of the embassy's iron fence.

"As long as our embassy remains blocked, the situation will probably stay the same in Paris," said a Foreign Ministry spokesman, who demanded anonymity.

On Friday, the ministry said diplomats and staff from both countries would have five days to pack and leave.

But a ministry spokesman said Saturday that the five-day time limit was subject to negotiation with Iranian officials.

France said it would not let Gerdji go until he has been questioned. Iran said it intends to repatriate Paul Torri before a revolutionary court for alleged spying and drug smuggling.

The French spokesman said France's charge d'affaires in

Tehran, Paul LaFrance, was permitted to leave the embassy Saturday for talks with Iranian officials about the departure date.

He said the Iranian charge d'affaires, Ghulam Reza Haddadi, also was permitted to leave his embassy Friday night for negotiations on the details of cutting ties.

A ministry spokesman said Italy expressed interest in representing France's interests in Tehran. An Italian Foreign Ministry spokesman in Rome confirmed it, but said the agreement was subject to Iran's approval. He said approval is not expected until Iran picks an embassy in Paris to look after Iran's interests in France.

Within hours of Friday's announcement of the breach in relations, anonymous callers to two Western news agencies in Beirut said two French diplomats held by the Iranian-backed Islamic Jihad since 1985 would be killed.

French Foreign Minister Jean-Bernard Raimond met Saturday with relatives of four of the six French hostages in Lebanon and told reporters he was simply keeping them apprised of developments.

President Francois Mitterrand, visiting Cote d'Ivoire in eastern France, commented only indirectly on the crisis. He compared it to the day's stormy weather.

"Clouds, storms and tempests, you can find them all over the world because — it cannot be indifferent, above all when its interests and its citizens are themselves affected and worried by these tumults," he said. He did not specifically mention Iran.

Gordji: Interpreter or terrorist?

PARIS (AP) — Wahid Gerdji, the man at the center of the storm between France and Iran, presents himself as a mere interpreter for the Iranian Embassy.

The French government says his role is far more important. French judicial authorities want to question him in connection with last year's bomb wave.

Gordji is portrayed variously as a man at the Iranian Embassy, an adept businessman, a link to Iran's secret service, a "big fish" among terrorists.

But facts about Gerdji are scarce, and he remains an enigma to the French public.

Gordji has been hiding out in the Iranian Embassy for nearly three weeks, possibly longer, evading French investigators trying to track down those responsible for bombings last September which killed 11 people and injured more than 150.

"The French justice system believes it wants to hear this Iranian because he is suspected of having taken part in I don't know to what degree, in terrorist actions in France," President Francois Mitterrand said Tuesday. "There is sufficient suspicion that he was called to explain himself."

Iran says Gerdji is a diplomat, benefitting from protection accorded by the Vienna Convention of 1961. France says Gerdji does not have diplomatic immunity, but that he asked for it after getting word of his arrest.

Gordji's father was personal physician to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini during the Iranian leader's exile in France. Khomeini returned triumphantly to Iran in February 1979 to establish the Islamic Republic.

Gordji's father, wife and children returned to Tehran as the diplomatic war between France and Iran heated up.

Gordji, 37, was shaven, reportedly is in his late 20s. His French is impeccable. His knowledge of French culture is broad. He is said to be an astute student of the nuances of French diplomacy, frequenting diplomatic receptions and acting as intermediary for French commercial transactions with Iran.

He is shown in photographs at the side of Premier Jacques Chirac dur-



WAHID GORDJI Under French scrutiny

ing visits by Iranian dignitaries and reportedly was present for many discussions among French and Iranian officials in the past year while Chirac was trying to improve relations with Iran.

But French newspaper reports, without citing sources, describe Gordji as the Iranian Embassy's liaison man, specialized in maintaining contacts with groups attracted to Iran's Islamic revolutionary government.

In March and April, police announced they had broken up two terrorist networks they believed were connected to the September bombings, one of them allegedly headed by Mohamed Moughajer, a Lebanese.

Police said little in public since then, but French press reports, citing police sources, say Gordji was in close contact with Moughajer, who has been charged with complicity in bombings.

The newspaper reports said police tapped telephone conversations between the two men and found a car bought by Moughajer at Gordji's home.

French officials say publicly Gordji is wanted only as a witness, but they are speculating almost daily that he could eventually become a suspect.

Iran says French diplomats are spies

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran on Saturday accused French diplomats in Tehran of spying and helping government opponents escape. It vowed to put the French on trial, raising fears in Paris they might be taken hostage.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency said the accusation surrounded the French Embassy in Tehran.

It was the first time Iran acknowledged its blockade, which has caused an international crisis. French police surrounded the Iranian Embassy in Paris on June 30. The latest blockade in Tehran began Thursday.

IRNA, a monthly in Nicosia, said Interior Minister Ali Akbar Mohtashemi accused French diplomats of acting as a connecting link between the help counter-revolutionaries escape abroad.

Mohtashemi, whose remarks were paraphrased with no direct quotes, also accused the French of linking anti-government splinter groups inside Iran. He said Iran had documents to prove it.

The agency reported that Mohtashemi said the diplomats would be arrested and handed over to the judiciary for Islamic justice.

It was not clear if Mohtashemi was referring to the French or all 15 French nationals at the embassy. Eight of them are diplomats.

The latest Iranian statements raised fears in Paris that French diplomats in Tehran might be taken hostage, as Americans were in November 1979.

France broke relations with Iran on Friday after nearly three weeks of tension over Iran's failure to hand over an employee of the Iranian Embassy in Paris.

Wahid Gerdji, listed as an interpreter, was summoned to appear before an investigating magistrate for questioning in bomb attacks that killed 11 people and wounded more than 150 in Paris last September.

Since then, Iran has accused the French consul in Tehran, Paul Torri, of espionage and drug smuggling and demanded he be sent before a revolutionary tribunal. France refused.

Italy agreed to represent France's interests in Iran.

Earlier, French officials said embassy personnel in France and Iran countries would have five days to leave.

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2:30-4:40 7:00-9:20

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Briefly

Afghan war now 7½ years old

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Seven and a half years after Soviet troops invaded Afghanistan's civil war, efforts for a settlement have never been more intense but the fighting never more fierce.

The spring of 1987 has seen a flurry of diplomatic activity in Moscow and Kabul, and at U.N.-sponsored talks in Geneva. Najib, leader of Afghanistan's Communist government, has offered a cease-fire and a new policy of national reconciliation. He invited the guerrillas to lay down their arms and join a coalition as a condition for a complete Soviet pullout.

Kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev has described the war as his nation's "bleeding wound." He indicated Moscow is willing to accept a political settlement.

Though they ignored the cease-fire, even the mujahedeen guerrillas began lightening their fractious alliance and drawing up blueprints for elections and an Islamic system of government. Despite those moves, the fighting persists.

Bomb blast kills 3 in Kabul

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — A bomb blast killed three people Saturday and wounded 10 in a section of the Afghan capital reserved for Soviets and government officials, Afghanistan's official radio Kabul reported.

The radio, monitored in Islamabad, said the bomb was placed on a motorcycle in a market place and exploded at 5:30 p.m. It said the injured included two children, but did not say if any victims were Soviets.

Families of the victims and hundreds of bystanders cursed those responsible, the radio said. It blamed "extremist opposition elements" and "imperialistic circles" — catch-phrases for anti-Communist Islamic guerrillas who are fighting the Soviet-backed government.

Germans endure traffic jams

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Thousands of West Germans spent the first night of their summer vacation stranded in cars as a huge wave of southbound tourists created traffic jams up to 40 miles long, police said Saturday.

The massive exodus for the beaches in southern Europe coincided with the beginning of school vacation in North-Rhine Westphalia, the most populous West German state. Heavy traffic and a series of minor accidents caused a jam 48 miles long between Wuerzburg and Munich late Friday, police said. No serious injuries were reported.

Thousands of vacationers were stuck in their cars for five hours until the traffic started moving again slowly at 4:30 a.m. Saturday, police said.

Traffic also crawled to a stop between Munich and Salzburg, Austria, on one of the busiest expressways to southern Europe, causing a jam 36 miles long.

At least nine other jams stretching up to 18 miles were reported in other parts of the country.

"We keep on giving traffic advisories, but no one is listening," complained Bavarian traffic police spokesman Leo Klima.

Last weekend, a jam 60 miles long stopped traffic for hours on the expressway to Salzburg.

Tear gas marks funeral in Cape Town

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Police ripped the flag of the banned African National Congress off the coffin of a suspected guerrilla Saturday and fired tear gas into an angry black crowd surging toward them after the funeral service. Riot squad chief Maj. Ali Odendaal struggled for possession of the flag with the Rev. Allan Boesak, president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches. White police and black mourners jostled the coffin outside the Anglican church in the Bonteheuvel mixed-race township.

The hearse drove off to the cemetery, tailgate open and coffin tilting out, as police fired tear gas at close quarters. Mourners screamed and ran, trampling each other, gagging, vomiting and climbing over fences to escape the fumes that wafted into the church.

"A few incidents took place at the funeral," said Lt. B.W. Olivier, a police spokesman in Pretoria. "Tear gas was used to disperse small crowds of people. There were no injuries that we know of and no arrests have been made."

Police in Cape Town, however, said they arrested Craig Matthew, a South African cameraman for London-based Worldwide Television News, for allegedly obstructing the police. They said he would be re-arrested on Oct. 11.

The violence appeared to reflect a battle of wills between police trying to enforce the government's emergency restrictions on the funeral, and black activists determined to turn it into a political demonstration by waving the banned black, green and gold ANC banner.

The riot squad moved in after organizers of the funeral of 22-year-old Ashley Kriel broke restrictions that limited the congregation to 800. Jarring political speeches and outlawed displaying banners such as the ANC flag.

The ANC, outlawed since 1960, is the main guerrilla group fighting to overthrow South Africa's government and end apartheid.

Kriel was killed last week in a scuffle with police who said they found a gun and a grenade in his Bonteheuvel home.

Police have said, and Kriel's associates don't deny, that the ANC trained him in Angola and sent him back into South Africa as a guerrilla.

Police said Kriel accidentally shot and killed himself. The United Democratic Front, the country's largest anti-apartheid movement, is demanding an investigation of neighbors' allegations that Kriel was beaten and that his dead body was seen in handcuffs.

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- Obituaries/hospital B2
- Magic Valley B3-4
- Nation B5-6

B

City can look forward to pool, then tax hike

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS A new economic development program, a salary hike for employees and the long-awaited swimming pool would be funded in the proposed 1988 Twin Falls City budget.

The bottom line for city taxpayers, however, is an estimated 5 percent tax increase to generate revenue to fund the new budget, said City Manager Tom Courtney.

The proposed budget is \$15,750,534, which is 6 percent larger than the budget of the present fiscal year, according to a preliminary budget report from

city staff. The proposed budget was prepared by department heads with input from city council members assigned to various departments.

This week the full City Council will probably take a look at the entire budget, which goes into effect Oct. 1, Courtney said. The public will also have the opportunity to comment.

An appropriation of \$73,000 is proposed to pay for a new economic development program to help bring new businesses and industry to the area. A community survey revealed support for such a program, which will include a full-time director, Courtney said.

The Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce will cooperate in the establishment of the program, he said. The chamber, for example, may provide brochures for use in promoting Twin Falls.

A city pool, the object of several failed bond elections, is also addressed in the proposed budget to the tune of \$270,000. That's the proposed budget allocation that would be added to the \$500,000 already set aside for a pool. With the goal of \$1 million for the project, about \$160,000 still will have to be raised by the public, Courtney reported.

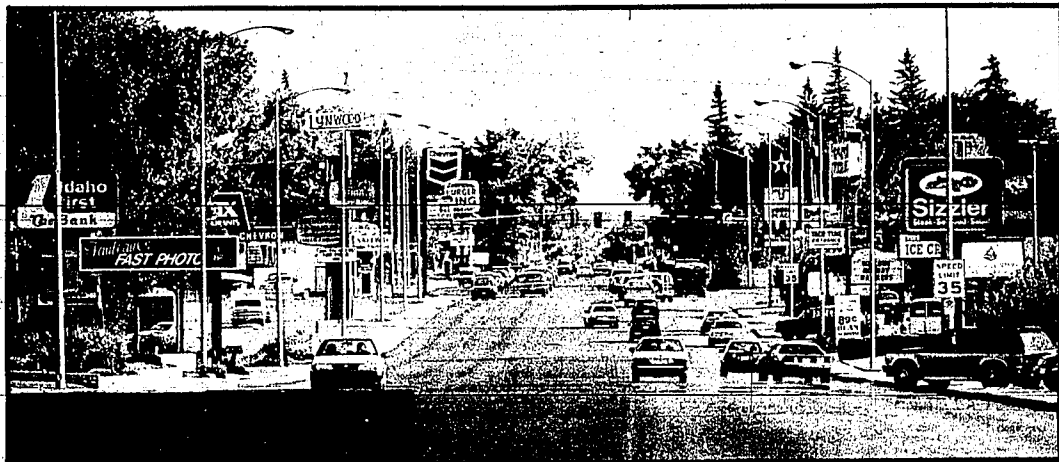
More than 80 percent of those city residents surveyed supported a pool.

The proposed budget will be good news to city employees, who are scheduled to receive a 3-percent wage hike.

Improving the city's storm drainage system is a priority within the proposed budget. About \$150,000 has been proposed for the city's share of a grant it is pursuing to improve its most serious drainage problem located in the western presidents streets and Addison Avenue. The project is dependent on receipt of the grant.

As for street maintenance, an expenditure of \$750,000 is proposed for seal coating and construction

• See BUDGET on Page B2



Once a quaint country road into Twin Falls, Blue Lakes Boulevard North is now a five-lane thoroughfare lined by neon signs

Residents fear a repeat of Blue Lakes transition

Photo courtesy of Miriam Breckenridge

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Thirty years ago, Blue Lakes Boulevard North was an avenue of plush farms, crowned by poplar trees and elegant houses.

Now it's a street of neon, steel and asphalt.

The transition from quiet growing things to fast-food and commerce was inevitable, say those who watched the change.

Meanwhile, those who reside near the busy boulevard fear a repeat of the commercialization of Blue Lakes Boulevard in their own tree-lined neighborhoods.

The Blue Lakes of years ago was a "beautiful farm entrance to a farm community," a lovely contrast to the nearby desert, says Miriam Breckenridge.

Through the years, Breckenridge saw businesses creeping down the street toward her farm near Pole Line Road.

The farm has been in her husband John's family since the town was started. The Breckenridge property, in fact, had originally been owned by the I.B. Perrine family, the city founders.

It was the Perrines who planted the poplars, whose remains are seen on the Breckenridge property, she says.

More than two years ago, her family sold part of the farm fronting Blue Lakes Boulevard to a Utah company that is planning a shopping center.

But Breckenridge says the character of the "fastest kid" long since "changed" before her family sold. The metamorphosis began in the 1950s.

Realtor L. James Koutnik says a little flower shop opened the food gates for commercial enterprises along Blue Lakes.

A grocery store and gas station had been located for years at the site of United First Federal Savings. But during the late 1940s, an application was denied to open a commercial flower shop on the site of the Nutri-System office, Koutnik recalls.

The flower shop owner successfully sued and the shop opened.

"That broke the dam," he says.

The small grocery was soon replaced by a bigger gas station. The end result was inevitable because business goes where the traffic is and the traffic was on Blue Lakes, he adds.

"It's typically the thing you see in all cities, strip development," Koutnik says. "Once it starts, there's no stopping it. All is lost."

David Mead, who served on the city planning commission in the early 1960s, remembers a split vote opened up the remainder of Blue Lakes to commercial zoning. Four members voted for the zoning, three against it.

Ironically, the four who opened the gates left town a few years later, he says.

Those who voted against the commercial zone wanted to keep the street a beautiful entrance to the city, Mead says. He had decided to live in Twin Falls partly because of the then tree-lined residential Blue Lakes.

Fred VanEngelen, who was raised in a house on Blue Lakes, says, "You could see the end of it and when we sold we were glad to move off of it."

His home had a beautiful yard, while the remainder of the street had some of the most elegant homes in Twin Falls.

"It was a beautiful entrance, but there's not much left," he says.

The site of his former home is now marked by the golden arches of McDonald's restaurant. His family was criticized for selling out in the 1970s, but by then it was too late, he says. The word "commercial" was written on the walls.

"There was not much we could do but sell and move on," VanEngelen says.

VanEngelen, whose family owned Van's Department Store at the Lynwood Shopping Center, says Kimberly Road was a more natural place for commercial business because it was already commercial.

Of the Blue Lakes of today, he says, "I think it's out of control, but there is nothing you can do."

Bruce Barton says the Lynwood was a nice suburban shopping center 25 years ago

when his father opened Barton's Jewelry there.

New Blue Lakes Boulevard North is filled with businesses "that are a long ways from mom and pop operations," he says. "Personally, I think we have an awful lot of businesses and duplications there."

Koutnik says that property owners along Blue Lakes found they could get better prices for their land if it was used for a business rather than for a farm or residence.

He predicts the commercialism of Blue Lakes will spread along Addison Avenue, as well as across the Snake River Canyon and along Kimberly Road and Filer Avenue.

"The same thing will happen no question, but it won't be as good as Blue Lakes because (Addison Avenue) is a narrow street with less traffic," he says. The commercial development will be more spotty and shabbier there, not of high quality as businesses on Blue Lakes, such as Wendy's and Skippers restaurants.

"I basically don't want to see residential destroyed by those who want to make a fast buck," Koutnik says.

Anytime property fronts high traffic areas, it's inevitable that residential will change to commercial, says the realtor.

"There's not much you can do. It's allegedly called, 'progress.'"

Residents living near Blue Lakes Boulevard are hoping to avoid what Koutnik says is inevitable. They say their property values have already "buffered" because of the noise and traffic from the busy street.

When residents sought an addition Avenue, they testified repeatedly that they didn't want Addison Avenue to become another Blue Lakes Boulevard. The battle was lost, however, after the city was sued.

Oriette Sinclair, who has resided 35 years on Lincoln Street, was one who opposed the professional overlay.

"Those few streets there in the old section are well kept up and we wanted to keep it that way. It's just encroaching on

that area," she says.

The present city council only allowed professional office use in the area, but it's the future she is concerned about.

"Who knows what another city council will do. Nothing is set in concrete. It is scary," Sinclair says.

Twin Falls County Assessor Dorothy Hamby says heavy traffic can make a difference in the valuation of residential property. But there are many factors to assessments of property, including the most important — location.

Her office has seen very little negative impact from Blue Lakes on residential areas, she adds.

"Heavy traffic in residential areas is one thing, but location is a very important factor in determining market value," she says. "There are people who like to be close to shopping centers."

Residential property to the northwest of Blue Lakes Boulevard carries a high value, possibly because of its proximity to churches, businesses and schools, she says.

Indeed if property may be devalued because of negative effects of Blue Lakes, the same property may grow in value in the future — when businesses are planning to expand, Hamby says.

The boulevard itself is a hot property, marked by steady growth and one of the highest valued properties in the city, she adds.

"People are paying premium prices for property there," Hamby says.

The expansion of commercial property off of Blue Lakes may have already begun.

City Development Director LaMar Orton says two applications are pending from people who want to rezone from residential to commercial property off of Blue Lakes.

The commercial zoning along Blue Lakes hasn't changed much since he started working with the city in 1978, Orton says. The commercial zone along the street does vary in depth. The Blue Lakes Mall is one of the deepest sections. Years ago, in fact, the property owners wanted to expand the mall

• See BOULEVARD on Page B2

Filer board elects new chairman, buys textbooks

By KATHY VITEK
Times-News correspondent

FILER — The Filer School Board elected a new chairman and bought textbooks at a meeting last week.

The McMillian Reading Series was picked for the elementary school. According to Judy Snider, representative from the elementary school, this series is superior to other programs considered because it has a good phonics program, it allows good teaching skills, it contains stories for various interests and it combines writing and speaking skills to help students better learn those skills.

The district reviews curriculum every five years and elementary

reading curriculum was last changed six years ago. The cost of the new books for the district will be \$9,000.

The Scott-Forsman text was adopted by the board for the High School English Department. John Lawrence, High School English Teacher, told the board that this series contains many good examples of definitions for basic understanding of literature in the freshman and sophomore level books.

Junior level literature contains time period information that will coincide with what students will study in their history classes. Lawrence said that the series will also help with research and writing skills needed for term papers.

After the Legislature decided to increase funds to schools this year, the Filer district decided to spend \$44,444 of its anticipated \$136,000 increase from both state and local funds for new textbooks and supplies. However, the district has since learned a drop in enrollment will cut the expected increase in revenues.

The July meeting also served as the annual organizational session for the board.

Trustees elected board member John Draney to serve as their chairman and Tom Chandler to serve as vice chairman for the next year. Last year Draney was vice chairman and Bill Loughmiller, who did not run for another term as trustee,

was chairman.

Also elected were Ruth Mills as clerk, and Alan Pierce and Bob Lanting were sworn in as new trustees. Departmental contacts were assigned to David Annis for Filer Elementary/Junior High School, Bob Lanting for Hollister Elementary School, Tom Chandler for Filer High School and Athletics, John Draney and Alan Pierce for maintenance/transportation, and John Draney and Bob Lanting for teacher relations.

The Buhl Herald was selected as the newspaper of record. Fred Decker was retained for legal counsel, and Idaho First will continue as the official bank. Meetings will continue to be held in the Board Room behind the elementary school

on the third Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. standard time or 8 p.m. daylight savings time.

In other business, the board approved the hiring of six new teachers for this school year. Betty Brooks was hired for second grade and Frank Robinson will fill a one-year position as a third grade teacher. At the high school, Ron Butkofer was hired to teach consumer economics, American history and English. LaRell Patterson will teach history, psychology and physical education.

Two part-time teachers were also hired. Susan Lofmiller will teach English three periods a day and Marian Rowe will teach two periods of Spanish.

Kent sets his appeal in motion

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Arlo Kent set his threatened appeal in motion on Friday.

As a mechanic and former state legislative candidate, is appealing the dismissal last week of his lawsuit against Twin Falls County Clerk Richard Pence and Prosecutor K. Ellen Baagø over voter registration practices.

In 5th District Court on Friday, he filed a request for the court to certify, or formally acknowledge, the dismissal order — no he can proceed with an appeal to the Idaho Supreme Court.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl had dismissed the lawsuit last Monday because Kent had failed to file tort claims with the county before he filed the lawsuit with state court.

Kent had wanted \$53,000 in damages because he claimed Pence had

• See SUIT on Page B2

Fund cut less than feared

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls School District received less in state funding than 1986 estimates, but more than it expected a few weeks ago.

District accountant Robert Seaman said the state's final payment this week was short more than \$67,000 from what was budgeted locally because state income was overestimated and students left the district. Still, it was a smaller loss than the \$100,000 or more officials feared.

The loss will not add spending to TFSD's budget for the 1986-1987 school year. TFSD already budgeted \$138,266 to absorb fluctuations such as this in the district's \$16.7 million overall budget, Seaman said.

Local tax contributions may also eat into the contingency fund, Seaman said. But a clearer picture on local contributions won't be available until next week, he said.

State payments to districts are calculated indirectly by the number of students in a given district. Payment is made in terms of "classroom units," that equal roughly 30 students each.

TFSD hovers around 300 units. And the state estimated at the beginning of the school year — \$29,151 for one unit.

But since state income and population of school districts fluctuates during the year, that figure was adjusted when final payments were made to districts July 15. State payments per unit slipped \$45.07, meaning about \$13,890 less for TFSD.

In addition, school enrollment dropped throughout the year and translated into more district losses. However, Seaman said the district was fortunate that while enrollment dropped about six units — or 180 students — during the year, it made a strong showing for the highest average 28 weeks of attendance to districts used to calculate its contribution.

Districts budget based on enrollment at the beginning of the school year, but the state calculates payment based on the best average 28 weeks of attendance practices.

TFSD began with 305.6 units and registered an average 304.1 units for its best average 28 weeks. That drop reduced total TFSD's \$67,453 shortfall from the state's overall contribution of more than \$8.5 million.

A full six-unit loss would have meant nearly \$180,000 less for TFSD.

Seaman said he must still meet with county officials next week to see how far local contributions will vary from about \$5.2 million budgeted.

Boulevard

Continued from Page B1
back to Harrison Street, but dropped the idea after encountering opposition.

There is no buffer between the commercial zone of Blue Lakes and the single-family residential zone along side it, he says. Ideally, there should be a zone of high-density residential, such as apartments. But the way it happened, businesses just took the place of residences along Blue Lakes.

Orton says there are now zoning tools available to protect the aesthetic character of a neighborhood. The planned unit development requires the planning commission to approve a site plan.

"The PUD was a very effective tool with the Magic Valley Mall," he says.

Design review, which carries more stringent restrictions, is not used by the city. With a design review, a city can allow only certain types of buildings in an area to preserve its character or design.

The city previously used design review downtown, but discontinued the practice after finding it added another layer of bureaucracy, he says.

The planning commission did suggest and gain approval of an ordinance change requiring those new properties fronting the College of Southern Idaho to mirror the landscaping of the college.

But for Blue Lakes, it may be too late.

Retrospective landscaping is difficult to achieve.

Some newer businesses, such as the Sizer Restaurant, have exceeded the landscaping requirements, making it an attractive addition to Blue Lakes, Orton says.

Other businesses, such as Les Schwab Tires, have done the minimum.

Orton knows what Blue Lakes used to look like because he grew up in Buhl.

The boulevard could be better, but is not bad looking, he says.

During the 1950s, zoning restrictions were new, Koutnik recalls.

Members of the zoning commission were called communists for supporting zoning regulations that were needed for orderly growth but

Suit

Continued from Page B1
failed to properly register voters for a May 12 jai-lun election. He sued Bannock, he said, because she failed to prosecute Pence on an alleged, prior election violation, resulting in the violation in the bond election.

In the May 12 election, a majority of voters approved the sale of \$3.8 million in bonds to build a new county jail.

Kent said on Friday that he will also file an objection to a defense

motion that he pay the defendants \$13,688 in attorney fees and expenses for the cost of fighting his lawsuit.

The issue of the attorney fees will probably be put on the back burner until his appeal is heard, he said.

County officials are waiting this week for a legal opinion from the county's bond counsel on whether to proceed with the bond sale, given an appeal by Kent.

Man charged in friend's death

SPOKANE (AP) — A 20-year-old Spokane man is being held for investigation in a first-degree murder in the shooting death of his friend and former schoolmate and prosecutor says a decision will be made soon on whether they will seek the death penalty.

Daniel Duane Edwards was charged Friday in the July 15 fatal shooting of Kipper W. McKenna, 19, Spokane.

Edwards is being held without bond in Spokane County Jail on the murder charge and for investigation

Man dies after plunging into canal

BUHL — A 72-year-old Buhl resident died Saturday evening after his truck plunged into the Low Line Canal south of Cedar Crossing, Munn reported.

The victim had been known to have heart problems, so it is not yet known if he suffered a heart attack while driving over the bridge or lost control of the vehicle for other reasons, the sheriff said.

Pathology tests will be conducted to determine the cause of death.

A friend that the deceased had

been visiting notified authorities after seeing the truck go into the canal, Munn said.

Members of the Buhl Quick Response Unit dove into the canal and retrieved the driver, who was pinned inside. The man was pronounced dead about 8:45 p.m. at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Munn said.

Idaho State Police officers were also at the scene.

Budget

Continued from Page B1
projects. Courtney considers the appropriation a significant achievement, especially because of the loss of \$420,000 in federal revenue sharing.

Other proposed budget changes include an estimated \$281,000 in revenues to provide fire service to areas outside the city through the formation of a fire district. A fire district had been researched by city staff after inquiries from rural residents. But nothing has been done to form the fire district, Courtney said.

The proposed budget will also pay for a community newsletter, favored by city residents in the community survey. The cost of the newsletter has not yet been determined.

To support the proposed budget, city residents will probably be paying more taxes, despite the addition to the city's taxing district of the Magic Valley Mall and a sizeable annexation of property.

"While the new mall and annexation resulted in significant value gain, this gain was almost offset by declining values on existing property," Courtney wrote in the budget summary. "Increased emphasis on economic growth is essential to reverse this trend."

Property-tax revenue accounts for 44 percent of the revenues in the general, street, lighting, library, airport, insurance and capital funds, he said.

Thanks to the state Legislature, the city will benefit from the added fifth cent on sales tax, the second most significant source of income after property taxes. Sales-tax revenue

is expected to increase 28 to 30 percent during the next fiscal year, Courtney reported.

Besides tax increases, city residents should also expect rate increases of between 2 to 8 percent in the water and sewer funds, according to the preliminary budget.

The city policy of maintaining healthy reserves in the individual budgets of various departments will continue during the upcoming fiscal year, Courtney said. This year the city had about \$6 million in reserves.

Reserves help ease cash-flow problems and prevent the city from having to borrow large amounts through bonds to fund projects, he said.

The city's annual debt load, as reflected in the proposed budget, is equal to 2 percent of the total budget.

"Given the economic conditions and tax limitations we have experienced, in recent years, lack of debt has been a factor in the maintenance of our healthy financial condition," Courtney said.

The council policy dictates a re-

serve in tax-supported funds amounting to 25 percent of the operating budget for that fund. Reserves for funds such as wastewater need sizable reserves because equipment and expenses are expensive.

Reserves also generate revenue through investments, Courtney said. In this year's budget, the city earned \$178,798 in investments from just the general fund. In the proposed budget, the city staff is projecting \$124,212 from the fund reserves.

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Obituaries



Dale Albert Newbry Sr.
TWIN FALLS — Dale Albert Newbry Sr., 69, of Twin Falls, died Friday, July 17, 1987, at his home after a sudden illness.

Born Sept. 15, 1917, in Eden, he attended schools in Twin Falls. He married Dixie Owen Oct. 17, 1936, in Twin Falls. He worked for the city of Twin Falls Water Department for 29 years, retiring in 1973.

Surviving are a wife, Mrs. Edna Mae Newbry, a member of the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge No. 45 AF & AM, the El Royal Shrine Temple, Twin Falls Commandery No. 10, Knights Templar, Twin Falls Chapter No. 15, Royal Arch Masons, was a past patron of Magic Chapter No. 82 Order of Eastern Star, and a past secretary council member of Twin Falls Chapter of DeMolay, of which he was a lifetime member.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls, two sons, Dale A. Newbry Jr. of Twin Falls and Owen D. Newbry of Los Banos, Calif.; a daughter, Dixie Marie Nampa; five grandsons; two granddaughters; a great-grandson; three brothers, Thomas, Newbry and Hobble Newbry, both of Twin Falls, and Everett Newbry of Clarkston, Wash.; and six sisters, Doris Johnson, Doris Eriksen and Hope Dunjon, all of Twin Falls, Ruby Spencer of Jerome, Leah Clark of Spokane, and Mrs. Mary Reane of Longview, Wash. He was preceded in death by his wife, Edna Newbry, and his sister, Lenny Sterling.

A memorial service will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel, with the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge No. 45 AF & AM officiating. Cremation took place at White Crematory.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, and may be left at White Mortuary.

Adaline Alberta Beaver
HEYBURN — Adaline Alberta Beaver, 79, of Heyburn, died Friday, July 17, 1987, in St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Born Aug. 25, 1887, in Lincoln, Neb., she moved to Heyburn at the age of 7 weeks, with her parents. She lived on the family homestead all her life.

She attended schools in Burley, Rupert, Heyburn and Emerson, and graduated from the University of Idaho, where she graduated with a degree in home economics in 1924. She attended graduate school in Ames, Iowa, and a teaching school in Ewan, Wash., for a year before returning to Heyburn, where she taught business and home economics for two years. She married

Services

Hylak Vavra-Beaver Oct. 16, 1935 in Heyburn. He died in 1971.

Mrs. Beaver was a member of the Presbyterian Church for more than 50 years. She was a member of the Min-Cassia Cow Belles, Emerson Grange, Emerson Ladies Aid Society, Cassia Hospital Pink Ladies, Spring Club and was an active 4-H leader for 42 years.

Surviving are: a son, Delmas Beaver, a member of the Burley First Presbyterian Church, with Pastor John Watts officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.

Ben G. Clair
CASTLEFORD — Ben G. Clair, 63, of Castle, and formerly of Castleford, died July 8, 1987, in Boise after a long illness.

Born July 26, 1923, in Junction City, Kan., he moved to Castleford in 1947, where he was involved in trucking. Later, he and his wife, Ruby, managed a small restaurant in Hillsboro, Ore., where they moved in 1961. Mrs. Clair died in 1973. Mr. Clair had a home in Hillsboro.

Surviving are: a son, Hocky Clair of Portland; three daughters, Virginia McArthur of New Falls, Barbara Evans of Amboy, Wash., and Mary D. Finney of Portland; nine grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

A private graveside service will be held in Hillsboro.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Legion Post No. 104 Children's Fund, 20235 SW Alexander Street in Aloha, Ore. 97006.

Leslie A. Wilson
JEROME — Leslie A. Wilson, 67, of Jerome, died Friday, July 17, 1987, in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born Feb. 29, 1920, in Mountain Home, he lived in Hollister and in Nevada most of his life. He worked as a miner in various mines throughout Nevada.

After he and his wife, Rose, retired, they moved to Jerome.

Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; two daughters, Shirley Close of Wendell and Edna Wilson of Jerome; a brother, Clarence Wilson of Magic Valley, Calif.; a sister, Edna Ireland of Hollister; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Gooding Assembly of God church, with the Rev. Don Mason officiating.

Arrangements are under direction of Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Jess Howerton

BUHL — Jess Howerton, 85, of Buhl, died Friday, July 17, 1987, in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born Feb. 4, 1902, in Fullerton, Neb., he attended school in Brainerd, Neb. After the death of his mother, he lived with his uncle, S. Willard in Nebraska, from 1910 to 1922. He farmed in Nebraska from 1922 to 1935, when he moved to Buhl, where he worked on farms until starting his own farm in 1938. He married Pearl Hill in 1958 in Kimberly. They farmed until retiring in 1976, when they moved into Buhl. Mrs. Howerton died in 1985.

Mr. Howerton was a member of the Moose Lodge and Buhl Grange.

Surviving are: three stepsons, Wilbur "Bud" Hill, John Hill and Charlie Hill, all of Buhl; three granddaughters, Betty Jeppesen and Antia Henek, both of Buhl, and Marilyn Potucek of Great Falls; 23 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a half-brother, and three half-sisters. He was preceded in death by two sisters, a brother and a half-brother.

The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Farmer Chapel. Burial will be in West End Cemetery, with graveside rites by the Moose Lodge.

Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl today from noon until 6 p.m., and on Monday from 9 a.m. until the time of the service.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society, or the Lucerne Guest Home in Buhl.

T.E. 'Tom' Hoshaw Jr.

JEROME — Tommy F. "Tom" Hoshaw Jr., 16, of Jerome, died Thursday evening, July 16, 1987, in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center from injuries received in an accident earlier in the day.

Born June 25, 1971, in Twin Falls, he was the son of Tom and Barbara Hoshaw of Jerome. He attended schools in Filer and Twin Falls and at the time of his death, was a student at Jerome High School. He was a member of the Assembly of God church in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hoshaw Sr. of Jerome; a brother, Gene Hoshaw of Jerome; nine sisters, Angela Hoshaw of Jerome, with Keller of Rogerson, Linda Anthony, Belle Dawn Hoshaw, Linda Carter, Chris Rogers and Jack Waggoner, all of Twin Falls, Paula Wallin of Boise, and Vivian Okelberry of Pierce; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Duncan of Jerome.

The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Paul Springer of the Faith Assembly of God officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel today from noon until 6 p.m., and Monday until the time of the service.

Arrangements are under direction of Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

HAZZELTON — The funeral for Mary L. LaBrie, 81, of Boise, and formerly of Hazzleton, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 10 a.m. in Summers Funeral Chapel in Boise. Burial will be in Dry Creek Cemetery. The family suggests memorial donations to the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Tayli Kinsel, John Carrow and Mable Green, all of Buhl; Taylor Kinsel, Gladys Dupont of Oakley; and Alexia Johnson of Burley.

Released
Kathy West of Burley, Mild Long of Portland, Brenda Warburton and baby of Paul; and Mrs. Constance and baby of Henry.

Hospitals

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Admitted
Mrs. Frances Egbert of Twin Falls, Mrs. Kerry Blingham of Burley, Julie McCaskey of Filer, and Mrs. Robert Anderson of Wells, Nev. Mrs. Lee Hatter and son of Jerome, Mrs. John Hamblen and son of Mur-

Released
Mikhalah Hawkins and Mrs. Dan Owings, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Kerry Blingham and Mrs. Ivan Myers, both of Rupert; Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Norman Fanger and Mrs. Robert Anderson of Wells, Nev. Mrs. Lee Hatter and son of Jerome, Mrs. John Hamblen and son of Mur-

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Shoshone, county negotiate police dispatch agreement

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County has reached a tentative agreement with the city of Shoshone on the city's share of police dispatch services.

The County Board of Commissioners met with City Councilman Thomas Dye last week and told him the county would accept the city's offer to increase its annual payments by \$5,000.

The county sheriff's office dispatches officers for both the city and the county, staffs the 91 emergency line and assists with booking and overnight jailing of city prisoners. The county owns the radio and repeater equipment.

The county commissioners told the City Council last month that it costs \$55,000 per year to provide the service and estimated city business accounted for 51 percent of the use. The county asked the city to pay half the cost, or about \$27,000 a year.

However, Shoshone Mayor Tim Ridinger told the commission that

city residents are also county taxpayers and should be entitled to some service from the county without being "double taxed."

The city offered to pay about \$15,000 per year plus prisoner boarding costs — with the total estimated at \$16,197 — and asked for a 10-year contract.

City officials were also concerned about some procedures in the dispatch system and asked for more authority in the way the system is operated. In a written proposal made last month, the city said closer working relations between city and county law enforcement officers would be advantageous and suggested a written policy manual.

Shoshone city officers have traditionally been county deputies, but the special deputy status for Shoshone Police Chief Dennis Peyman was dropped more than two years ago when he filed suit against the county. Sheriff Darwin Mills and former deputy Greg Johnston for injuries to Peyman's son allegedly caused by Johnston's dog.

The county and Mills were removed from the suit when a settlement with the insurance company was reached more than a year ago, but Peyman has not been returned to deputy status.

The commission told Dye last week the county could not enter into a 10-year agreement. And commissioners have said consistently they could not tell Mills, an elected official, how to operate his office.

Commissioners said written procedures between the city and county would be a good idea, and working relations between the city police and county sheriff would have to be worked out by the departments.

The agreement must be ratified by the council, which meets later this month in budget preparation sessions.

The commission told Dye that if the agreement is not satisfactory, the county would be willing to pay the city \$25,000 per year for the city to operate a dispatch service of its own.

Around the valley

School board members sworn in to office again

HAGERMAN — Two Hagerman School Board members re-elected in May, have been sworn in to their offices again.

Jim Henslee, a trustee for 12 years, took his oath and was also re-elected as treasurer. Lynden Osborne took an oath to begin his fourth year.

The trustees re-elected Alfred Sandy as board chairman and picked Pat Russell to be the new vice chairman.

Board meeting time was reset for the second Monday of each month at 8 p.m.

Superintendent Ken Black was re-appointed as director of all federal programs, the special education program and the hot lunch program.

Trustees decided to re-open their acceptance of bids for an English teacher with reading and coaching qualifications. Also, they decided to hire an additional half-time teacher at the elementary level.

Carey's Pioneer Days are slated for weekend

CAREY — Pioneer Days have been scheduled for Friday and Saturday in Carey.

The celebration will begin Friday at 8 p.m. with the first show of a two-performance rodeo. The Pioneer Days will continue Saturday with a 10 a.m. parade. The theme for this year's parade is "Almost in the West," and for the

first time parade marshals have been named. Receiving the honor are Charley and Vera Haskell.

A program at the LDS Cultural Hall will follow the parade at 11 a.m. and lunch will be served to the public on the lawn in front of the church.

At 2 p.m. the Inter-Mountain Pulling Association will sponsor a pulling match between teams from Utah, Wyoming and Idaho in the rodeo arena. The day will conclude with the second performance of the rodeo at 8 p.m.

The parade marshal position was created this year to honor people who have contributed to the growth and welfare of the community, according to a press release from the celebration's organizers.

Charley Haskell has been manager of the Kraft Food plant in Carey for 31 years, has served five years as president of the Chamber of Commerce, served four years as a member of the Blaine County Draft Board and served as secretary of the Little Wood River Canal Co. for 33 years.

Charley and Vera are also active in the LDS church and managed and ordered the films that were shown every Saturday night in the old LDS church for 18 years.

Kimberly to continue Blue Cross coverage

KIMBERLY — After collecting bids from three insurance companies, the Kimberly City Council voted last week to continue Blue Cross health and accident coverage

for city employees.

Though Blue Cross did not submit the lowest bid, the company has nationwide acceptance and the employees are happiest with the company, said Councilman Jack Wright.

Other bids were submitted by Western Fidelity and Far West. Compared to current coverage, the first company's policy reflected a savings of \$413.86 per month and Far West would save \$624.81 per month. Neither policy included a dental plan.

The employees are currently covered by Blue Cross, but by a more expensive policy. The new Blue Cross policy will save the city \$167.50 per month and includes a dental plan.

Councilman Tom Lewis, who felt the city should take advantage of the lower rates, cast the only "no" vote against the continuation of Blue Cross coverage.

Western Fidelity is based in Boise and Far West in Portland, Ore. Some council members said they were concerned that the companies might only be accepted in western states.

"An insurance company that is accepted nationwide isn't going to be based in Boise, Idaho," Wright said.

Another reason for selecting Blue Cross over the other two companies was employee preference. "All of us (city employees) are happier with Blue Cross," said Police Chief Jim Campbell.



Scouts John, left, and Jared McKenzie use mirrors to signal Mt. Harrison

Boy Scouts flash mirrors in international project

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

EDEN — Strange flashes of light appeared in Magic Valley skies Saturday when 25 teams of Boy Scouts strangled the centuries-old art of mirror signal communication.

The program, "Project on Target," involves thousands of Boy Scouts annually, including about 110 this year in the Magic Valley, said Rocky Metts, of Kimberly, the coach for Team #88.

The teams of 14- and 15-year-old boys climbed assigned peaks and buttes in southern Idaho and signaled other teams using hand-drawn mirrors, much as the Plains Indians and early-day militaries used to communicate over long distances.

A party of four Boy Scouts, coached by Metts, successfully contacted scouts on six different peaks, verifying the signals by radio from their location on Skeleton Butte near Eden.

Mirrors used ranged from a few inches square to a 12-by-4 foot mirror mounted on a trailer, Metts said. Ham radios were used to confirm the start and stop of the flashes.

The local youth were part of an international project this year. Boy Scouts from Canada to Mexico attempted a chain of signals for the first time Saturday, most of them transmitting signals of 50 to 60 miles, he said.

Teams in the Twin Falls district flashed their mirrors from Skeleton Butte, Dinosaur Butte, Mt. Borah, Monument Peak and Pike Peak. Metts said that residents in those areas would probably have been able to see some signals from their homes.

The exercise teaches leadership, he said, because the entire event is planned completely by the scouts. "Adults take the back seat," he said.

The scouts who participated in Saturday's project are ready to take on that kind of challenge, he said. "When they get to be that age, they've gone camping at the same place too many times. They're bored, and this is the answer," he said. "It's a more advanced type of scouting."

Learning to signal with mirrors is one of the scouts' favorite activities, he said. "It really excites them to be part of a world-wide project. It's local, but people all over the world are involved," he said.

The scouts in Team #88 have been preparing for the event since the beginning of February, perfecting the large mirror they planned to use Saturday, he said.

The amount of time put into the project is an important factor, he said. "It's like having a project completed before your eyes. It gives them a real sense of accomplishment," he said.

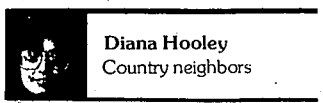
The scouts also competed Saturday in various categories, including largest mirror, largest contour.

• See MIRRORS on Page B4

Peppermint: A commodity that brings in more than cash

We've had a love affair with peppermint for some time now. When I first came to Indian Cove, I remember eating dinner outside, on the picnic table, at my new mother-in-law's home. We were shaded by an old, tangled apricot tree and the vista before us was one of irrigation sprinkler rainbows. On her table, my mother-in-law had a spread of fresh garden vegetables most supermarkets would envy. And in the center was a big, cold, pitcher of mint tea.

I had never had mint tea. It was an interesting color, like pistachio. It should be white like Peppermint Patties and toothpaste, I thought. "We like to grow mint," they told me as I was offered an after-dinner peppermint. That piece of peppermint candy was the first of many. For years, promotional sacks of peppermint candy could be found, bouncing around on the dusty dash of



Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

the farm pickups around here.

The peppermint oil itself has more than digestion benefits. It is a cash crop, a commodity if you will, like pork bellies and Iowa corn. Through the years the price for the oil has gone up and down, like most crops, but I've always thought peppermint had an exotic quality, that beans and hay just don't have. I mean how many gourmet cooks garnish a delectable dish with alfalfa

stems? No, it is the subtle, lovely mint sprig that is found on the chef's plates in Europe, not to mention Indian Cove.

The other glowing attributes of peppermint I discovered first hand and my husband discovered first arm — literally. On my initial visit to the mint still my husband gave me the grand tour. I was fascinated by all the canners, barrels and tubing. My husband stopped me mid-tour and insisted I dip a finger into a newly distilled vial of peppermint oil. It was such a wonderful experience he told me. The fountain of youth isn't as good. "Go ahead, honey," he said. "You'll love it."

At this point I would have done well to remember a euphemism from my courting years: Never trust a man who glibly uses the word "love." In my naivete, I dipped my finger to the knuckle into the vial of peppermint oil

and took a big lick, as if it were cookie dough on my finger instead of peppermint.

The menthol made me swoon and my sinuses opened so much I expected my face to enlarge. There was for a brief time, little that distinguished me from a cough drop. I smelled like one to be sure. Though I tried to bravely suppress all the gasping and sputtering, to the delight of my husband, I failed. "The strength of concentrated mint oil is something to be reckoned with."

We were glad a few years later that mint oil was strong enough to have some medicinal benefits. That was the year my husband had a fiery accident working on the sweater.

It wouldn't have taken a fortune teller to have predicted this mishap. The chemistry of the situation

• See HOOLEY on Page B4



Pat O'Maley with bulls he trains for rodeo competition. His stock company stages more than 25 rodeos a year

Slash-T learns code to rodeo success

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The area north of Shoshone is split by several broken lava flows and sagebrush stands, and is labeled "marginal" farm land by government agencies. Historically, it has been used for livestock production.

But one area family has found another good use for the arid area — raising rough rodeo stock.

Long hours, hard work, know how and a little luck has spelled success in rodeo production for Slash-T Rodeo Company of Shoshone.

The rodeo stock and production company owned by Pat and Juanita O'Maley is in the middle of its seventh season. The company provided stock for just four rodeos in its first year and is now staging more than 25 rodeos a season in Idaho and Oregon.

"It's probably" make more money for the number of hours we work doing something else, but it's been a way to make a living and I like the job," Pat said during a lunch break at the Lincoln County Fair and Rodeo Friday.

Pat, a former Idaho Cowboy's Association bull-riding champion,

says the rodeo production business has been a way for him to "stay involved in rodeo" after his competitive days were behind him.

"People say if you are still in business after seven years you're going to make it, and we're still here," Juanita says with a broad smile.

Juanita admits to some apprehension about going into the rodeo producing business. She says they met some skepticism about the venture "but we had some helpful bankers, some people who believed in us and we began to grow."

Fellow businessman and former rodeo official Gary Miller of Miller Photography in Pocatello has his own theory about the O'Maleys' success.

"People go to the rodeo to see a good show, good stock. When they see a Slash-T produced rodeo they see good stock, so the people keep coming," he says.

Slash-T has had a bucking champion animal each year the company has been in business, including Idaho bucking bull of the year four times and saddle bronc of the year twice.

• See RODEO STOCK on Page B4

Same timber, just different amounts

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Depending on who you listen to, estimates of the amount of timber growing in Montana vary tremendously.

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., says his proposal to protect 13 million acres of wilderness would have virtually no effect on timber supply.

And Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., says the same about the wilderness bill he introduced last year.

The Montana Wood Products Association warns that both proposals threaten "immediate and serious impacts on the already strained timber supply."

The amount of designated logging areas included in the Baucus and Williams wilderness proposals is small. The usable timber they contain amounts to less than 1 percent of Montana's annual timber harvest from national forests, according to the U.S. Forest Service.

However, much of the opposition to congressional wilderness proposals is rooted in the hope that the timber industry will one day

gain permission to harvest timber in areas now posted off-limits to loggers.

At issue are lands the Forest Service classifies as "tentatively suitable" for timber harvest. That classification means the land is capable of producing timber, but logging isn't proposed for a variety of reasons.

Montana's national forests have 5.2 million acres of suitable timber land, compared with 7.9 million acres of tentatively suitable land, according to the Forest Service.

Regional Forester James Overby of Missoula says competing resources and uses — such as wildlife, water and recreation — often figure in his agency's decisions to place national forest lands in the tentatively suitable category.

As part of its mandate to manage the forests for multiple uses, the agency must consider the effects of logging on other resources, he said, and economics also play a part in the decisions.

"The reason a lot of those areas

fall out is because they are high elevation lands with smaller trees of lower value that would be extremely expensive to gain access to," Overby said.

But Don Allen of the Montana Wood Products Association questions the Forest Service's judgment.

—He says much of the tentatively suitable forest should be open to logging — if not now, then in the future when conditions change.

For example, he said, economic forces could change to make logging in marginal areas profitable.

"Because of their potential, tentatively suitable lands should be left out of wilderness, Allen said.

"It's a matter of keeping the options open," he said.

Williams said he considers the industry's stance a matter of greed.

"The mill owners want to cut in areas where there would be a public outrage if those lands were ever wooded and cut," he said.

And, he added, the industry's quest for additional logging areas

conflicts with its efforts to limit the public's right to stop timber sales with administrative and legal appeals.

"Mill owners have a double-barrel surprise for the people of Montana," Williams said. "The timber industry wants to cut in places where Montanans don't want them to cut. They want me to do that. I'm not hired to do that. I'm hired to find a moderate balance between keeping mills open and protecting the land."

Michael Scott, the Wilderness Society representative in Missoula, said the timber industry has unrealistic expectations about gaining permission to cut timber in tentatively suitable areas.

Overby said it's possible the Forest Service may change some of its timber classifications when it revises national forest management plans every decade.

However, he added, the large-scale opening of tentatively suitable forest to loggers is something "I don't think is likely to occur."

Hooley

Continued from Page B3 was all wrong. It was a scaring hot day in the summer. Everything was dry. Any way, good farm — abundance was near at hand, keeping the bearings and bolts of the machine mottle.

"It took just a spark to ignite the flash of fire that sent my husband to his knees and rolling on the ground. Fortunately, only his arms were burned. Before going to the hospital, it was the application of mint oil that helped cleanse the wound and lessen the pain.

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ths of plant growth when we'll harvest the peppermint. The mint still will roar and Grandpa will blow its steam-whistle. In the delight of all the grandkids. We're all anticipating this annual rite. It has become — How does that jingle go? — a part of our life, in Idaho.

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

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Funeral held for 5 murdered family members

STELLACOOM, Wash. (AP) — More than 200 friends and family members gathered Saturday to pay their last respects to five of seven family members killed by Daniel Patrick Lynam, who then took his own life.

Flowers and a small, brown teddy bear topped the closed white casket that bore Linda Jean Lynam, 34, and her two children, 2-year-old Shauna Lee and 5-week-old Jason. The toy bear was festooned with pink and blue streamers.

The blue caskets of Mrs. Lynam's parents, Jack Hall, 64, and Willie Mae Hall, 73, flanked that of their only child and two grandchildren.

Relatives and acquaintances of Lynam, who police say shot and killed seven members of his family in three households before turning his gun on himself, said he was a loner, a man with a history of mental problems who had trouble keeping a job.

But no one knows what drove the 36-year-old man to kill his parents, Thomas Lynam, 74, and Francis, 66, his in-laws and his children.

Lynam killed himself about 8 p.m.

July 11, at his neatly kept suburban home in Federal Way, a suburban community about 10 miles north of Tacoma.

Police found his wife and children dead inside. His parents' bodies were found in their home overlooking Tacoma's Commencement Bay; the Halls were found in their Tacoma condominium.

"Linda was never without new photographs of family or stories to tell," said Dr. Michael Soronen, Mrs. Lynam's friend and employer, who spoke Saturday at the memorial service at the Valley Chapel of Mountain View Funeral Home. "She had many stories, as any young loving mother would have."

Soronen first met Mrs. Lynam when he taught radiation therapy at Tacoma Community College in 1977. Two years later, she came to work for Soronen and his partners at the Tacoma Radiation Center.

"Linda was full of life, her children were full of life, and her parents were full of life and love ...," said Soronen.

In front of Jack Hall's casket was

a folded U.S. flag. He served in the U.S. Coast Guard during World War II.

The Rev. Stanley Felgar of Grace Baptist Church in Tacoma officiated at the services. He described Hall as a kind man.

"This is a tragedy that hit all of us, myself as well as the church," Felgar said after the service. "There was a gentleness and love in this family and that they wanted of others."

Mrs. Hall was survived by only one

relative, a brother, William Rogers of Fort Worth, Texas, who was unable to attend because of health reasons.

Said Felgar, Hall was married by a brother, two sisters, and his mother, he said.

"I see this taking of life in this way as a tragedy, and I hope there'll be those in our community and in our church who will pick up and take over in Christian love and service where Jack and Willie Mae left off," said Felgar.

At the request of the family there were no graveside services.

Metts said.

The only problems scouts have had in the past were minor cuts and bruises, he said. Flashing signals with large mirrors can start a fire, he said, although there were no mishaps Saturday.

"They're very conscious that they can cause problems. They make sure things are safe," he said.

This year, as in others, some of the scouting teams left time capsules buried on their peak. Teams that return to those locations will be able to read the names of previous scouts and leave their own names and messages, Metts said.

Rodeo Stock

Continued from Page B3

The Shoshone Rodeo is a special step in the circuit for the Lincoln County fairs. O'Maleys worked with other local people to start the rodeo at Shoshone in 1976.

"We had a \$1,200 gate that year. The agreement was if we made money the stock producer and cowns would get paid. If it worked we'd keep going," Juanita says.

The rodeo has been in continuous operation since then, and this year had 403 cowboys entered with a total purse of \$15,000. "We went from a two-day event to three," Juanita says.

Slash-T produces several other county rodeos in the Magic Valley, including the Jerome County Fair and Rodeo, Carey Pioneer Days, Halley Days of the West, Buhl Sage Brush Days and the Three Island Rodeo at the Elmore County Fair in Glenns Ferry.

The O'Maley rodeo calendar starts in March and runs to late October with stops at several high school and college events, including the Idaho State High School finals at Piler, rodeos at Idaho State University, Boise State and the College of Southern Idaho.

The company produces Idaho Cowboy's Association and Eastern Idaho Rodeo Association sanctioned rodeos, like the one at Shoshone and Western States Junior Rodeo Association rodeos as well as college and high school competition.

Slash-T is a family business and has only one full-time employee, Wally Blossom, who also works in the arena during the rodeos as the pick-up man. The company

hires other part-time help as needed to stage each event.

"But I guess I'm losing my right-hand man," Pat says in the voice of a father whose daughter is about to leave home for the first time.

The eldest of the two O'Maley daughters is right-handed Patti who will be attending Idaho State University on a rodeo scholarship this fall.

Patti is the current all-around cowgirl and highest point competitor at the 5th District High School Rodeo Championships. She has attended the National High School Rodeo finals three times, once placing third in the nation in her event.

An honor student graduate of Shoshone High School this May, she will be attending the National High School finals at Pueblo, Colo., in two

events later this season.

The younger O'Maley daughter, Tammy, is left-handed and her father calls her his "left-hand man." Also a high school rodeo competitor, Tammy will be a freshman at Shoshone in the fall.

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— "Consumer Reports," June, 1984 (1981 data) —



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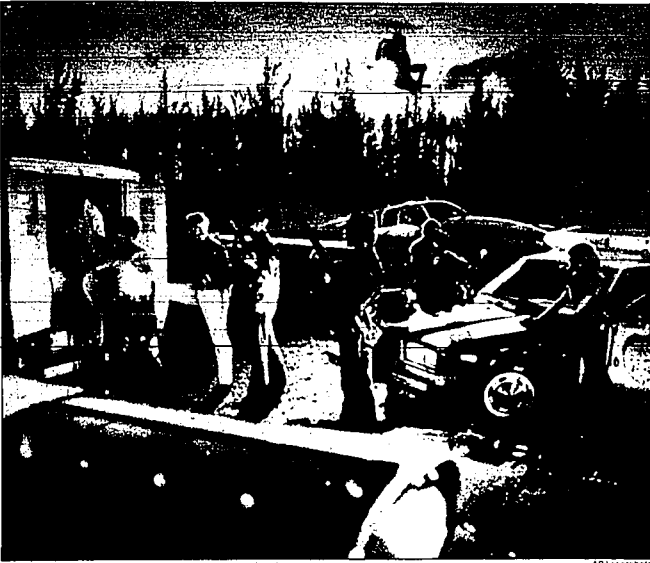


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This photo is a copy of the disputed picture used with the Times Magazine article on Miami

Miami leaders say article is unfair

MIAMI (AP) — An unflattering article on Miami in this Sunday's New York Times Magazine has local leaders up in arms, saying the drugs-and-violence image is a half-decade out of date.

Officials hurriedly met Friday to plan a response after reading advance copies of the article, titled "Can Miami Save Itself?"

The article describes the city as a "juvenile delinquent" that is "beset by drugs and violence."

"It ends up being the usual recycled trash that's been reprinted," said Wally Lee, executive assistant to city manager Cesar Odio. "It's something we've lived through before. It's a non-story."

The newspaper stands behind the article, according to Nancy Nielsen, a spokeswoman for the New York Times Co.

"We're not inventing these issues," she said in a telephone interview from New York. "We're just covering the issues that Miami itself is talking about."

But fearing a return of the wave of negative publicity capped by Time magazine's 1981 cover story, "Paradise Lost," 16 city officials, promoters and business interests emerged from the two-hour, closed-door meeting ready to dispute the Times' story.

The seven-page piece by freelance reporter who lives in Tallahassee, details police corruption, cocaine drug murders, voodoo animal sacrifices, race riots and falling apart. It says Miami has had a bad image and a lot of people of the problem," countered Miami police spokeswoman Cori Zytow. "touch the place."

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Customs agents: Photograph in Times is of staged drug bust

MIAMI (AP) — A photograph in Sunday's New York Times Magazine that shows a helicopter hovering over what is described as a drug bust is actually a four-year-old staged picture taken for an advertising layout, according to a U.S. Customs Service official.

The photograph illustrates an article titled "Can Miami Save Itself?" that has been criticized by Miami civic leaders, who said it gives a one-sided depiction of Miami as a corrupt haven of drugs, crime and ethnic tension.

When advance copies of the Times Magazine came out, customs officials realized the photograph did not show a real event, but rather one staged about 100 yards from a south Florida customs office by Westinghouse to promote a radar device used on F-16 fighters, a customs official said Saturday.

The magazine's caption on the two-page color photograph describes the scene as a drug bust. The photograph was credited to "Auboyneau-Sipa" or Sipa Press, an international photo agency based in Paris.

Goksin Sipahoglu, director of Sipa Press, told The Associated Press on Saturday that the picture was one of a package taken by photographer Olivier Auboyneau.

"One of the pictures was staged," he said. "Unhappily we didn't know, and the reportage was distributed. We made a mistake."

Sipahoglu said Ms. Auboyneau is on vacation and he has not been able to reach her. A person who answered a call for her Miami telephone number told The Associated Press she was not at home.

Times News Editor William Luce said Saturday that the newspaper was preparing a statement on the photograph.

Roger Garland, chief of the drug-fighting Customs Air Branch based at Homestead Air-Force Base south of Miami, said he had a copy of the picture printed by the Times.

"I have the color picture, probably one of 1,000 prints they have," Garland said. "The photograph had 'absolutely nothing to do with a

bust. I can identify all the people in the shots. It took place in our back yard."

The photograph, made in 1982 or 1983, shows a customs helicopter hovering over a Beach-Baron-twin-engine aircraft while two drug suspects are led to a police van by armed customs agents.

"A Customs Service helicopter illuminates the scene as local police arrest suspected drug smugglers, forced down after their plane failed to respond to the control tower of Miami International Airport," the Times Magazine's caption said.

Garland said the Cobra helicopter depicted in the picture has been out of use for four or five years. He said the picture was used in Westinghouse advertising that appeared in aviation and technology magazines.

Freelance author Robert Sherrill told The Miami Herald, which published an article on the photo Saturday, that he hadn't seen the pictures used to illustrate his article.

Koreans headed home after 2-day ship strike

BOSTON (AP) — Korean sailors who staged a strike on an American-owned oil freighter for two days after they learned an agent had surrendered their pay left for home Saturday with most of the money they were owed.

The 17 crew members were given \$70,000 before the crew from Logan International Airport, the Rev. Paul Chapman of the Seamen's Church Institute of New York and New Jersey said Friday night.

"It's a happy ending, a really fine ending," said Chapman, whose organization and others led the Koreans after the captain locked them out of the ship's mess hall. "It's not quite all the overtime they were entitled to, but they're content."

A crew from Yugoslavia was scheduled to replace the Korean crew on the Go Go Regent.

Chapman said Grudstad Maritime Inc. of Boca Raton, Fla., which owned the ship, agreed to pay the back wages and the men's flight to South Korea.

The sailors started the strike when they learned an agent in Korea responsible for paying a portion of their wages to their families hadn't paid them for three months.

The ship's Norwegian captain, J.K. Jensen, said the agent apparently gambled away the money on the gold market.

The crew members went two days on only bread and water before Chapman's group and the New England Seamen's Mission brought their plight to the attention of the authorities.

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Saturday Night Massacre revisited during Bork hearings

By JAMES H. RUBIN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Saturday Night Massacre, when two Justice Department officials resigned rather than fire the special Watergate prosecutor, is being revisited — and its significance debated — as the Senate prepares for hearings on the nomination of Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court.

It was 14 years ago that Bork, then a little-known Justice Department official, was thrust into the national spotlight when he acquiesced to a presidential order to fire Archibald Cox.

The memories still linger.

Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, a Democratic presidential candidate, called Bork "one of the villains of Watergate."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said Bork "executed the unconscionable assignment that has become one of the darkest chapters in the rule of law in American history" and that "by itself" disqualifies him for the high court.

But Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr. of Delaware, also a Democratic presidential candidate and an opponent of Bork's nomination, said the Saturday Night Massacre does not appear to be a serious problem for Bork in the upcoming confirmation battle.

Biden, chairman of the Senate Ju-

rietary Committee, said hearings will begin Sept. 15 on President Reagan's nomination of Bork to succeed retiring Justice Lewis F. Powell.

In the immediate aftermath of the Saturday Night Massacre, Bork was cast by many as the henchman of Richard Nixon, a president portrayed as dangerous close to usurping dictatorial power.

But in the tumultuous days that followed the incident, the nation's mood and its perception of Bork shifted as he pledged to maintain the independence of the special prosecutor investigating the Nixon administration.

It was 8:24 p.m. in Washington on

Oct. 20, 1973 when presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler announced Nixon's decision to fire Cox as special prosecutor in the Watergate scandal.

The decision stunned the nation. Bork was the man who carried out the order to oust Cox, a Justice Department appointee, after Attorney General Elliott Richardson and Deputy Attorney General William French Smith refused and quit.

Richardson and Ruckelshaus said they were bound by the attorney general's promise to the Senate during Richardson's confirmation hearings that Cox would be assured independence.

As solicitor general, Bork was the third-ranking department official whose chief responsibility was arguing before the Supreme Court in behalf of the executive branch.

White House conversations to Cox, a Harvard University professor called there was no one else in the Justice Department hierarchy who would carry out Nixon's order.

What triggered the episode was Nixon's refusal to turn over taped White House conversations to Cox, a Harvard University professor called there was no one else in the Justice Department hierarchy who would

Airline smoking ban faces bumpy ride

WASHINGTON (AP) — Non-smokers who are breathing easier after the House vote to ban cigarette smoking on most airline flights, beware. Tobacco senators say they are "working on a tombstone" for the proposal.

Opponents of the legislation, which would prohibit smoking on flights of

two hours or less, say they have an important ally that they did not have in the House, and that is procedural rules making it easier for opponents of a measure to kill it.

"Some of us are working on a tombstone and we'll chisel on it 'RIP' for this legislation," says Republican Sen. Jesse Helms of

North Carolina, the leading producer for the nation's \$34 billion-a-year tobacco industry.

If Helms and his supporters are not able to prevent the proposal from reaching the Senate floor, they would be able to filibuster — that is, kill it with unlimited debate that can only be halted by the vote of 60

senators, a majority that can be difficult to achieve.

"They will have a long, hot summer discussing the matter," Helms said.

The tobacco interests have the airline industry, airport operators and the airline pilots union on their side.

Welfare reform plan calls for withholding of child support funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Child support funds will be withheld from parental paychecks and states would have to run extensive job and education programs under a long-awaited welfare reform plan developed by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan.

The New York Democrat, chairman of the Senate Finance subcommittee on Social Security and family policy, unveiled a five-year, \$2.3 billion proposal this weekend and said he will introduce it in the Senate on Tuesday.

Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the current welfare system serving nearly 3.6 million families, is "a passive system. It's a widow's pension," Moynihan said at a briefing Friday, referring to the original intent of AFDC.

Moynihan's Family Security Act,

similar in many respects to the major welfare bill making its way through the House, would stress parental obligations to support their children and participate in the work force.

"We're trying to deal with the problem of dependency," said Moynihan, an author and expert on families in poverty. "It is a very large problem and it is not going to respond quickly to anything we do."

The Moynihan plan, co-sponsored so far by six Democrats and two Republicans on the Finance Committee, would replace AFDC with a Child Support Supplement program. Like the House bill, it would require states to include two-parent households in the system. Only 26 states do so now.

GAO survey: Social Security satisfaction is holding steady

WASHINGTON (AP) — Client satisfaction with the Social Security system has not declined despite staff cutbacks of 4,500 since 1981, according to a survey by the General Accounting Office.

The office, the non-partisan investigative arm of Congress, surveyed 135 Social Security recipients last November in response to a query from Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., and Rep. William Natcher, D-Ky.

The two lawmakers had expressed concern about Social Security services in light of Reagan administration plans to cut 17,000 staff positions by 1990.

Clients rated services about the same in 1986 as they did two years

earlier, GAO said, although 4,500 positions had been eliminated between the two surveys.

In 1986, the office said, 81 percent of clients rated Social Security services as good to very good, compared to 79 percent in 1984. And 54 percent said in the new survey that services were somewhat or much better than those received from other government agencies, up from 51 percent in 1984.

Only about 6 percent considered Social Security service poor or very poor, down from 7 percent in 1984. But since the system serves some 42 million people, GAO said, a relatively small percentage of dissatisfied clients can translate into a large problem.

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Blast hurts Iranian dissident in London

LONDON (AP) — A car bomb exploded Saturday and injured a leading opponent of the Iranian government as he drove through a busy shopping area less than a mile from royal Kensington Palace.

A telephone caller to Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, said a group called Guardians of the Islamic Revolution planted the bomb. "We are responsible and we will kill all the monarchists," the caller said.

Amirhussein Amir-Parviz, a Cabinet minister in the late Shah of Iran's government, escaped through the window of his badly damaged red sedan after the bomb exploded under the front seat.

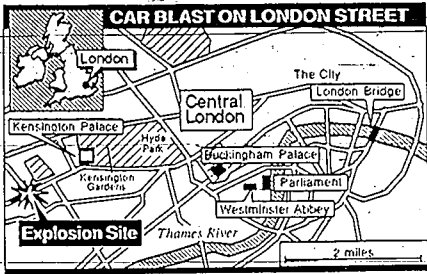
He was rushed to St. Stephen's Hospital in nearby Fulham. Scotland Yard officials said he suffered a broken leg, cuts and bruises but was not severely injured.

Lucy Cheevers, a tourist from New York, said, "I heard the bang and turned round. I saw a man crawling from the smoking car." She said he was obviously in agony.

Friends said Amir-Parviz was the chairman of the National Movement for Iranian Resistance in London, which is opposed to the government of Ayatollah Khomeini.

He held several ministerial posts in Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's government and was agriculture minister when Khomeini deposed the shah in January 1979, said a friend, journalist Hossain Ghaumi.

The resistance organization is



headed by Shahpour Bakhtiar, the last prime minister under the shah. Bakhtiar, who lives in exile in France, was not immediately available for comment.

A cousin of the victim, identified only as Mr. Amir-Parviz, was quoted by Press Association as saying, "It is a non-violent organization, but my cousin has received several telephone threats over the last few years."

"It is a fair assumption that this attack was political, although the man is not a diplomat," said Cmdr. George Churchill-Coleman, head of

Scotland Yard's Anti-Terrorist Squad. He would confirm only the man's name.

"The explosion went off under the front passenger seat," he said. "We assume it was some sort of bomb... some sort of improvised explosive device strapped underneath the car." Police refused to give details.

The explosion was the latest in a series of Iranian-linked bomb blasts that have hit London sporadically since 1981, aimed at both pro- and anti-Khomeini factions.

"We cannot rule out the possibility that this is the beginning of some

sort of terror campaign in London," Churchill's spokesman said.

The car-bomb went off as Amir-Parviz's car drove along Kensington High Street opposite the Royal Kensington Hotel. It was about three-quarters of a mile from the driveway entrance to Kensington Palace.

The 7th-century redbrick mansion is home to Prince Charles and Princess Diana; Princess Margaret, the sister of Queen Elizabeth II; and the queen's cousins, Prince and Princess Michael of Kent and the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester.

A Buckingham Palace spokesman, who by custom was not named, said he had no details of who was in the palace when the car exploded at 12:20 p.m. He noted that Charles and Diana normally spend weekends at their country home.

Restaurateur Renato Sorbo said two young men pulled the driver from the car through a window and might have saved his life.

He said the blast blew the car about 20 yards. "The car was almost burned out. There was just the shell," he said.

Another witness, Albert Davies, 67, said: "I heard huge roar and saw a flash. It was just like a thunder-bolt."

Police sealed off the area, which had been crowded with Saturday shoppers and was littered with chunks of twisted metal. Police disconnected the battery to stop sparks from igniting gasoline fumes, then told firemen not to touch the car.

Explosion jolts Tiananmen Square

BEIJING (AP) — A small explosion occurred in Tiananmen Square but no injuries or damage resulted, the official Xinhua News Agency reported Saturday.

The brief report did not specify the cause of the blast, but said police detained a 25-year-old man from central Hubei province in connection with it. It did not give his name or any details of the explosion.

Tiananmen Square is the main square in Beijing and is flanked by the Great Hall of the People.

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Hope runs out for many lost seamen, fishermen

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Navy and coast guard ships began calling off most searches for Iranian seamen and fishermen as the official count rose Saturday to 368 people known dead or missing from Typhoon Thelma.

The Home Ministry said chances were slim for survivors from more than 100 boats sunk three days previously by winds and high waves.

The ministry listed the storm's toll as 111 people killed and 257 missing.

Some ships kept up their search in the area around Hong-do island off southwestern South Korea, where more than 60 local fishermen vanished after the typhoon hit about midnight Wednesday.

On land, rescue workers searched for possible survivors trapped in buildings smashed by landslides.

More than 120,000 people were mobilized to help repair damage in the three southernmost provinces, which bore the brunt of the typhoon.

High winds and torrential rains set off hundreds of landslides, sent rivers raging over their banks, and caused widespread damage to buildings and farms.

Schools and government buildings were opened as emergency shelters for more than 15,000 people left homeless, the ministry said.

Iraq claims its forces recapture 31 1/2 miles of territory from Iran

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq said Saturday its forces retook 3 1/2 square miles of Iraq territory in a battle northeast of Baghdad, killing or wounding thousands of Iraqis.

Iraq confirmed that its forces were attacked in a border strip 100 miles from the Iraqi capital, but said it was the Iraqi forces that were crushed.

The official Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, quoted a military communique as saying troops with heavy air support began their ground advance Friday night.

A telegram sent by Lt. Gen. Shawkat Alti, the Iraqi 2nd Corp commander, to President Saddam Hussein said an Iranian armored division was destroyed in the battle.

INA quoted the communique as saying Iraq retook a tract nearly three miles long and more than a mile wide, including the Iraqi Al-Hurriyah border post and several

hills around it after Iraqi troops withdrew from Iranian territory in June 1982. The nearest Iraqi population center is the town of Mandali.

Tetran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, said Iranian forces crushed the attackers, retaking the hills immediately and killing or wounding many Iraqi soldiers.

INA ridiculed the Iranian claim. It quoted an unidentified military spokesman as saying Iran had not regained an inch of land and that thousands of Iraqis were killed or wounded.

Iraqi warplanes flew 131 ground support missions, attacking 72 Iranian bunkers, killing their occupants, and destroying six Iranian surface-to-air missiles, the spokesman was quoted as saying.

Iraq and Iran have been at war since September 1980. Their battle claims can seldom be independently confirmed. Reporters are allowed

only rare visits to the front, accompanied by official guides.

In Tehran, Interior Minister Ali Akbar Mohtashemi warned the United States and the Soviet Union on Saturday they could not fight Iran by using their fleets as "seacrowns."

The U.S. Navy is to begin escorting Kuwaiti oil tankers rattagued under the Stars and Stripes this week.

The military headquarters of the Revolutionary Guards said Saturday maneuvers would begin soon in the gulf, the Strait of Hormuz and the Sea of Oman in preparation "for crushing the suicidal moves" of the world's "blasphemous powers."

The guards have been using speedboats to attack commercial shipping in the gulf with machine guns and grenade launchers.

Iran says it trained thousands of volunteers for suicide attacks against U.S. warships.

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Thirteen years later, Hi-Fi murder case still haunts Utahns

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — In the 13 years since a slayer stole a basement was turned into a torture chamber, the wave of public indignation in Utah over the Hi-Fi murder case has never crested.

The state that broke a 10-year national moratorium on executions in 1972 made no move to show reluctance to pursue death sentences for the two men convicted of killing three people and maiming two others in 1974.

Indeed, the intervening years of appeals by Pierre Dale Selby and William Andrews seem only to have made the nation aware of the case as Selby's Aug. 28 execution date approaches and Andrews' final appeal is considered.

"I've never had people more ad-

mitted about anything than the Hi-Fi killings," says publisher Dan Jones. "There's never been anything with that intensity of feeling."

Jones' death-penalty poll soon after the slayings found no undecided respondents, the only time that's happened in his hundreds of surveys. His recent sounding of capital punishment sentiment showed 93 percent in favor, a figure he says is inflated by the many who equate the broad issue with the specific case.

Students of the case and some of its players cite a variety of secondary reasons for its infamy: that Selby and Andrews are black in a state where less than one-tenth of a percent of residents are black, that their victims were white and included the wife and son of a prominent

Ogden obstetrician, and that the killers were outsiders, armen stationed at nearby Hill Air Force Base.

But most agree those factors pale before the sheer brutality of the crime.

It was a robbery, trial Judge John F. Wahlquist wrote recently, that combined the most hideous aspects of battlefield plunder — murder, mayhem, rape — "all in furtherance of a general particular attitude."

Around closing time at the Ogden Hi-Fi Shop on April 22, 1974, Selby, 21, and Andrews, 19, herded assistant store manager Stanley Walker, 20, cashier Michelle Ansley, 19, and Corney Naisbitt, a 16-year-old relative of the store owner, into the basement and bound them hand and foot. They began loading stereo

equipment into a van at the back door.

Worried when their children weren't home for dinner, first Orren Walker and later Carol Naisbitt came to the store and were met by the robbers, who trussed them up with the others.

One by one, each of the five was forced to drink liquid Drano, which brought on violent coughing and vomiting. Next, after Andrews had gone upstairs, Selby shot four of the five in the back of the head. He un- tied Miss Ansley and raped her.

The wounded but conscious Orren Walker, trying to play dead, heard Miss Ansley's pleas for life before Selby shot her. The armen then tried to strangle Orren Walker with a cord. Finally, he kicked a bailpoint

pen several inches into his ear.

The elder Walker lived and his testimony helped convict the pair. Corney Naisbitt survived, his damaged esophagus replaced by a section of bowel. But he has suffered enormous emotional problems, has difficulty concentrating and only now is beginning to recall in traumatic detail his night on the basement floor.

Assistant Utah Attorney General Earl Dorius, who has shepherded the state's case against Selby and Andrews through eight levels of appellate review, says the public's sense of outrage is twofold.

"Killing for the sake of seeing people in pain, watching them suffer," is abhorrent to society, he said, but so also is its frustrated sense of justice when appeals drag on for

years.

Wahlquist, in his recent judge's letter to the state Board of Pardons, said he could see no justification for the delay. He noted that at times "it appears that a court will simply hand a case for two or three years without ruling."

The issue of race in the Hi-Fi case is paramount to James H. Gillespie, president of the Ogden area NAACP. While acknowledging it as a "hideous crime," he believes Selby and Andrews would not still face execution if they were white.

Gillespie said their crime was not premeditated as in the case of Mark Hofmann, the trafficker in bogus historical documents who killed two people with bombs in 1985 to try to avoid exposure as a forger.

Family's deaths shock friends

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — They were a cordial family, neighbors say, and there were no outward signs of strife or financial problems in the Glendon Chatterton, his wife and 4-year-old son died in an apparent murder-suicide.

Authorities say the bodies of Glendon L. Chatterton Jr., 29, and his son Craig were found Friday in the cab of a small pickup truck, dead of carbon monoxide fumes funneled in the car and attached to the exhaust pipe.

Officers found the body of Mary Whitaker Chatterton, 23, in the bathroom.

"It appears the wife was drowned in the bathtub and the boy was taken to a truck and killed where he committed suicide by carbon monoxide poisoning," said Salt Lake Sheriff's Lt. Ben Forbes. "The boy was killed in the process."

The motive for the killings is unknown. Forbes said Chatterton left a note, but he would only say it contained a few expletives.

While detectives were at the home, Chatterton's employer arrived with a note he had left at work, saying "I'm sorry" and instructing that his last paycheck be given to the employer's son.

The Chattertons were married in September 1984. Both later graduated from the University of Utah, he in accounting and she in education, according to the Deseret News.

Forbes said Chatterton most recently had been employed as a machinist, while Mrs. Chatterton taught math and English to ninth graders at Bingham High School.

She was looking forward to being one of the first teachers in the new Crescent View Middle School in Sandy, said Bingham High Principal Denny Carlisle.

"Mary was a fun person to have on our staff because she always participated in assemblies," Carlisle said. "She was kind of shy but very bright and well-educated."

Oregon fire is still raging

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP) — The Blaine Mountain forest fire, called the worst in Western Oregon in 20 years, got its start from an electrical short on a ranch tractor, authorities say.

There was no estimate on when the blaze would be contained, said Lynn Anderson-Farr, a state Department of Forestry spokeswoman.

She added, however, that rain fell throughout the night and morning, helping settle the blaze and keeping the area damp following a light rain-fall Friday.

"There's still a lot of hard work but the cool moist weather certainly makes it easier," Ms. Anderson-Farr said by telephone from the fire control headquarters in Canyonville.

The National Weather Service reported that 24 inches of rain had fallen overnight in the nearby Roseburg area. The forecast called for an 80 percent chance of more rain through tonight, falling to 40 percent by Sunday.

Another state forestry spokesman, Gary Lettman, said shortly before noon that about 900 firefighters using 12 bulldozers and fire trails around more than 40 percent of the 10,300-acre fire.

Washington blaze nipped by rainfall

TWISP, Wash. (AP) — Rain grounded helicopters early Saturday but helped reduce the need for them in the battle against a forest fire along the Twisp River in north-central Washington, officials said.

A day after a tree fell died in an accident while fighting the 400-acre Reynolds blaze, firefighters were nearing containment and expected to get it controlled by 6 p.m. Sunday, said Eltie Chambers of the Okanogan National Forest.

The Twisp River road was reopened Friday night, allowing access to several campgrounds and trails leading into the Lake Chelan-Sawtooth Wilderness Area, Ms. Chambers said. The road had been closed at the height of the blaze.

Mike Adams, 38, of Okanogan, died while clearing a fire line Friday, and officials suspect a tree fell on him,

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Mattingly: 8 days, 10 homers



DON MATTINGLY
Ties big-league record

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees tied a major-league record Saturday night by hitting a home run in his eighth consecutive game.

Mattingly matched the mark set by Pittsburgh's Dale Long in 1956 when he homered off Texas' Jose Guzman to lead off the fourth inning. He has hit 10 homers during the eight games.

Mattingly also grounded out in the first inning, singled in the sixth and lined out to right in the eighth as the Rangers downed the Yankees 7-2. Claudiell Washington accounted for

the other New York run when he followed Mattingly's homer with a solo shot to center field.

Mattingly broke the AL record for home runs in consecutive games Friday night when he hit a 2-1 pitch from Rangers' rookie Paul Klugus into the right-field seats at Arlington Stadium in the sixth inning of the Yankees' 8-1 victory. He had barely missed a homer in the first inning, doubling off the centerfield wall about a foot from the top.

"After my first hit was so close and didn't go out, I didn't think I would hit one tonight," Mattingly

said after Friday night's game. "I've been on streaks before but this is ridiculous."

"We know he's a good hitter," said Rangers Manager Bobby Valentine. "He's not God, but a good hitter who happens to be real hot right now."

Whatever he is, the streak is compensating for a slow start because of a back injury that kept him out of the lineup for nearly three weeks.

Saturday's home run was his 18th of the season. He also already has four grand slams this season, one short of the American League record, and was hitting .338; third in

the league, before Saturday's game. Mattingly, who hit 35 homers in 1985 and 31 last year, has been low key about the record, downplaying his own success to talk about the team, which is in first place in the AL East.

"To me, the record will affect me later as I think about it," he said. "But the important thing now is the wins."

Long, a first baseman and a left-handed hitter like Mattingly, hit one homer in each of eight consecutive games off eight different pitchers

from May 19-28, 1956. His streak included four solo homers, three two-run homers and a three-run homer. He finished the season with 27 homers, 91 RBI and a .263 batting average.

Long finished his playing career with the Yankees in 1963, winding up with a .267 batting average and 132 career homers.

Mattingly's streak includes a pair of grand slams, including one against the Rangers Thursday night, as well as three two-run homers and five solo homers.

Sunday, July 19, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Sports

Welsh family wins big at 9th annual Falls-to-Falls Run

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An early morning rainstorm failed to dampen the enthusiasm of some 101 runners who participated in the ninth annual Falls-to-Falls Run Saturday morning.

One year ago, individual laurels were claimed by a pair of entrants from the north side. Neither Robin Mein nor Laura Jensen, both of Jerome, were on hand to defend their titles and the 1987 event went to a brother-sister combination from Wales via Rexburg.

Peter Williams, this year's national junior college champion at 10,000 meters and a recent graduate of Ricks College, topped the 5.3-mile course in 27 minutes, 22 seconds to take first among the men while Kathryn Evans claimed the women's prize in 32:26.

While the 23-year-old Evans, who ran for the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls for two years, bettered the 1986 mark by 25 minutes, her brother was 25 seconds off last year's pace. Most of that attributable to the steep start.

"It was a tough start and I didn't like the hill," Williams said. "I charged up the hill and was out of breath. The guys around me must have thought I 'shad it'."

The 26-year-old Williams, who paced Ricks to a national championship in cross country as a sophomore in addition to his success on the track, found himself in

a knot of four runners at the top of the grade, but the leader two miles later. At that point, he altered his pre-race strategy somewhat to hold off Tavares Genaro who was timed in 27:43.

"It's a tough start. I'm always out of breath the first mile then I warm up and get going," Williams continued. "I was a bit ahead at the three-mile mark. I felt quite comfortable by then and thought I'd make it a good hard workout."

Evans, the 14th overall finisher, had no problem with either grade or weather and paced the women from start to finish with a slight delay where the course wound down toward the Dierkes Lake finish line.

"I got a bit lost up there because I didn't see where the other runner went," she explained. "It was a good race. I didn't mind the rain. Where we live it rains all the time."

Men's Division
14 to 19
1, Glen Leavitt, 30:30
2, Brett Allen, 35:00

20-29
1, Peter Williams, 27:22
2, Tavares Genaro, 27:43
3, Eladio Magdaleno, 29:00

30-39
1, Henry Carval, 28:41
2, Clyde Campbell, 29:19
3, Dennis Camrich, 32:02

40-49
1, Robert Goodrich, 30:38



Approaching the finish line with no other runners in sight, Peter Williams runs down the Shoshone Falls grade

50-59
1, Earl Clayville, 38:12
2, David Ayarra, 39:11

60 and over
1, John Manning, 46:22

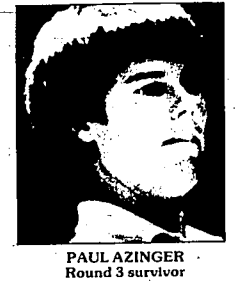
Women's Division
14 to 19
1, Kathryn Evans, 32:26

20 to 29
1, Christine Kopsa, 40:49
2, Susan Molchan, 30 to 39
1, Louise Roquet, 30 to 39
2, Gloria Everett, 50 to 59
3, Tami Thueson, 1, Georgia Tappen

(Times not available)
1, Shawna Scott
2, Erin Pringle

3, Dale Crist, 46:26
3, Rich Crags, 35:25

2, Jerry Murphy, 34:45
3, Rich Crags, 35:25



PAUL AZINGER
Round 3 survivor

Azinger holds lead in storm-tossed British Open

By SCOTT OSTLER
Los Angeles Times

MUIRFIELD, Scotland — Surf's up on the Firth of Forth.

After two days of fairly fair weather, the wind and rain blew into Muirfield Saturday, turning a friendly pitch-and-putt contest into a manly man's British Open.

A nasty Nor'easter whipped up a froth on the Firth, the day just beyond the links of Muirfield, and ruined the day for half the golfers. Winds gusted up to 50 mph. Rain fell sideways. Only the strong, and the lucky, survived.

The strongest and luckiest is

American Paul Azinger, golf's overnight sensation, Tee'd off after the worst of the storm had passed. Azinger shot a par 71 to stay on top of the field, remain 6-under-par and carry a one-stroke lead into Sunday's final round.

Nick Faldo, the great British hope, and South Africa's David Frost, are a stroke back at 208, then come more Americans. Payne Stewart, Craig Stadler, and Tom Watson are tied at 210 and Ray Floyd is at 210. And don't forget Stadler's first-day, two-shot penalty.

These are the success stories, and it's significant that seven of the leaders teed off after 2 o'clock

Saturday, in the nice half of the day.

The low score was 70, carded by Frost, Scotland's Ken Brown and Spain's Jose-Maria Olazabal, all afternoon teetimers.

Ah, but the horror stories from the morning crew are more compelling. Tears from now, old golfers will tell tall tales of the storm of '87.

"Ay, mateys," they'll say, "I remember the day the Nicklaus and the Simpson went to the bottom."

Scott Simpson. Remember him? Won the U.S. Open. Saturday he was in the second group to tee off, the shock troops. He was 16-over-par after six holes and staggered back to port with an 82.

"Worst weather I've ever played in," Simpson said. "The front nine, I just couldn't hold onto a club. It was blowing so hard you couldn't stay still over the ball. I was 8-over after six, and I was hoping to break 90."

"After a triple bogey (on No. 5), the next hole the club slipped in my hands and I hit my drive off the toe of the club. It went 100 yards off line, almost onto another fairway. It was the worst drive I've ever hit."

Despite the fact that tournament officials moved the tees forward on four holes, taking off almost 200 yards, the best score among the first 23 posted was a 75, and 10 of those 23 players shot 80 or higher.

It was such nasty weather, one almost expected to see the San Francisco Giants appear on the first tee to take infield practice.

The weatherman, who is battling about 300 this week, predicts more rain and pain on the seaside plain Sunday.

"It was just a joke," said Tom Kite, who went out early and was blown back to the clubhouse with an 81. "To think people live in this. You gotta laugh about it, I guess."

He didn't, though.

Jack Nicklaus went down swinging, with nine bogeys, a double bogey and five three-putt greens, and mul-

See BRITISH on Page C2

Meyeroeffer double eagle puts him atop Canyon Springs Am

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A double eagle — a shot much rarer than a hole-in-one — on the final hole propelled Jason Meyeroeffer into the first round lead of the Canyon Springs Amateur Golf Tournament Saturday.

Meyeroeffer, a member of the University of Arizona golf team, drilled a five-iron for the last 185 yards of the long par five hole and witnesses said the ball bounced twice on the green, then hit the flag stick and dived into the cup.

The double eagle — Meyeroeffer's first and only the third ever given up by the hole according to local recollection — let Meyeroeffer end the day with a 6-under-par 69 and a one-stroke lead on Dave Driscoll, who, but for the double eagle, would have had the story of the day.

Terry Buckman, co-runnerup in last week's state amateur carded a 72 while state champion Aaron Bengoechea of Boise and Doyle Dugger and Dan Ross, both

Twin Falls, were lodged at 73.

Burley's Glen Bileley shared even par with Twin Falls' Jim Purves and Brett Barry while Steve Dellis of Burley, Jim Christman of Boise, and Kevin Packard of Twin Falls, all had 75s.

Until the 5-iron shot knocked three strokes off par on the final hole, Meyeroeffer "wasn't particularly pleased with his round."

"The course was set up as easy as I've ever seen it. I think par was about 70 today," he said. "I haven't played off the tees we've had since I was 12-year-old," he added with a laugh. "That kind takes away the home-course advantage for us players who call this home."

"I think probably it will take depending on how they set up tomorrow's tournament," he continued, "they stretch it out and put in some tricky pin placements, maybe not that much. But there are a bunch of good players here."

See CANYON on Page C2

Russets clinch regular-season title with sweep

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Falls Russets clinched the Southern Region "A" American Legion regular-season baseball championship Saturday night by sweeping the Twin Falls Cowboys in a twinbill.

The Russets easily won the opener 8-1 and squeaked by the Cowboys 6-5 in the nighttime as they boosted their American Legion conference record to 14-2 overall.

The loss for Twin Falls put the Cowboys at 3-5 in conference and 17-18 overall.

Idaho Falls will have the first-round bye in the regional tournament that begins in Pocatello in two

weeks. The current second-place team, Pocatello, and the third-place Cowboys will decide which will get the second seed when the two teams meet here next Wednesday.

"Pitching was the key for Idaho Falls as they held the Cowboys to nine hits in all in both games."

The one-man wrecking crew for the Russets was Paul Reeser, who briefly attended the College of Southern Idaho last year.

He hit his seventh homer of the year in his first at bat, drove in four runs and scored three runs in the twinbill. If that wasn't enough, he pitched a little more than 16-over-par in the nighttime, but left without the decision.

According to Twin Falls Coach

Mike Federico, Reeser wasn't the big difference.

"We had a chance for first place. There's no excuses. We just didn't play good," he said. "We weren't ready to play."

Reeser's three-run shot in the first inning gave the Russets the early advantage and Twin Falls came back and pushed a run across in the third inning.

In that inning, Barry Smith singled, advanced to second on a passed ball, went to third on a fielder's choice, and came home on a single by Mike Buster.

A homer by Gary Jones in the top of the fourth inning gave Idaho Falls a 4-1 lead and the Cowboys came back in the bottom of the inning and

loaded the bases, but couldn't get a run across as the Russets turned a double play to get out of the jam.

In the fifth inning, Idaho Falls broke the game wide open, scoring four runs on four hits including three singles in a row by Sean Sloan, Nate Adamson and winning pitcher, Steve Gates.

"Walks were abundant" in the second game and Twin Falls and Idaho Falls combined for a total of 16 free passes in the contest.

In the fourth inning, Idaho Falls pitchers walked seven batters as the Cowboys scored four runs without the benefit of a hit to tie the score.

The Russets scored three runs in the first inning and Twin Falls kept

See COWBOYS on Page C2

Yugoslavia routs U.S. for University Games gold medal

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Drazen Petrovic scored 35 points Saturday to lead a big and talented Yugoslav team to a 100-65 victory over the United States and a gold medal at the World University Games.

Petrovic, a 6-foot-4 point guard considered "the best basketball player" in Europe, scored from all over the court and exploited the U.S. squad's vaunted defense with his passing.

"There is a great attitude on their team," U.S. Coach Mike Krzyzewski of Duke said of the victors. "They

play for and with each other. They are much better than any other European team."

The Americans, who got a team-high 19 points from forward Mitchell Richmond of Kansas State, never posed a real threat to the Yugoslavs.

They trailed after the opening minute and were behind 50-38 at halftime.

The Yugoslav squad, which boasts a stocky 7-foot-2 center and two towering but quick forwards, took away the inside game of the smaller Americans.

The Yugoslavs also tried to use

their extra weight to push the U.S. squad around, which nearly resulted in a bench-clearing brawl when a scramble for a loose ball resulted in a pile-up on the floor near the end of the first half.

"It was a very physical game, which was to the advantage of the Yugoslav team," Krzyzewski said. "With about 12 minutes to go in the second period, Petrovic made a 15-foot jump shot that put his team ahead 71-49."

Although the Americans were able to trade baskets with the Yugoslavs for most of the rest of the game,

they faltered at the free throw line, hitting only 10 of 21 shots for the game. Yugoslavia made 87 percent of its free throws and 69 percent of its field goal attempts.

Also in double figures for Yugoslavia were center Danko Cvjetkovic with 21 points, guard Mario Primorac with 12, and forward Goran Grobovic with 10.

Duke's Danny Ferry, who grabbed five of the Americans' 20 rebounds, contributed 16 points, while Matthew Bullard of the University of Colorado had 14 points.

They faltered at the free throw line, hitting only 10 of 21 shots for the game. Yugoslavia made 87 percent of its free throws and 69 percent of its field goal attempts.

Also in double figures for Yugoslavia were center Danko Cvjetkovic with 21 points, guard Mario Primorac with 12, and forward Goran Grobovic with 10.

Duke's Danny Ferry, who grabbed five of the Americans' 20 rebounds, contributed 16 points, while Matthew Bullard of the University of Colorado had 14 points.

They faltered at the free throw line, hitting only 10 of 21 shots for the game. Yugoslavia made 87 percent of its free throws and 69 percent of its field goal attempts.

Also in double figures for Yugoslavia were center Danko Cvjetkovic with 21 points, guard Mario Primorac with 12, and forward Goran Grobovic with 10.

Duke's Danny Ferry, who grabbed five of the Americans' 20 rebounds, contributed 16 points, while Matthew Bullard of the University of Colorado had 14 points.

No surprises in July tourney

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Constantins in the Twin Falls Tennis Association's Burk Tractor July tourney fought their way into the finals after day-long action at all three Twin Falls tennis sites Saturday.

Action in the weekend tournament resulted at the Frontier Field and Twin Falls High School courts at 8 a.m. today.

The finalists aren't yet established for the men's singles, but Susan Whitney and Susie Hoag will play for the women's A-singles, title while Bruce Graf and P. Ellis earned the men's B-singles finals. Women's P-singles have S. Engberg and B. Schiffer collide while the C-finals will pit J. Loos against J. Stoder.

Saturday's results include:

First round — A Men's singles
1-5: A. Crane vs. S. Auer, 4-6, 7-6; R. Newick vs. S. Guthrie, 6-3, 2-1; Whitney over A. Loos, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3; D. Norman 6-4, 6-2; E. Costa over S. Deano, 7-5, 6-2; A. Crane over R. Newick 6-1, 6-1; L. Whitney

Tennis

over A. Dean, 3-6, 6-0; R. Fish over K. Costa 6-4, 6-1.

Men's B-singles
First round — B. Graf over F. Schiffer, 7-6, 7-6; H. Hatch over J. Coates, 6-2, 6-1; L. Clow over C. Stoder, 6-1, 6-2; P. Killa over L. Coltrin 7-5, 7-6, 6-2.

Women's A-singles
H. Graf over B. Hatch, 6-4, 6-3 and P. Ellis over L. Clow, 6-3, 6-4.

Men's C-singles
1-5: G. Howell over G. Whitney, 6-1, 6-2; G. Howell over S. Annett, 6-0, 6-1; J. Clow 6-2, 6-0; W. Altred over W. Graf, 6-3, 6-2.

First round — S. Whitney, default over M. Hoag; L. Crane over L. Stoder, 6-4; S. Hoag over L. Graf, 6-1, 6-1.

Seminatals
S. Whitney over L. Crane, 6-0, 7-5 and S. Hoag over L. Graf, 6-2, 6-1.

Women's B-singles
First round — P. Malone over C. Maugh, 6-3, 7-5; S. Engberg over P. Maugh, 6-2, 6-0; C. Lange over M. Uffles, 4-6, 6-4; B. Schiffer over K. Little, 6-4, 6-1. Tourney over J. Lambert, 6-4, 6-1.

Seminatals
Engberg over C. Lange, 6-2, 6-0 and B. Schiffer over L. Towley, 7-5, 6-4.

over L. Towley, 7-5, 6-4.

First round — S. Graf over S. Crane, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3
L. Coos over S. Graf, 6-4, 7-5 and J. Stoder over C. Annett, 6-3, 6-4.

Men's A-singles
First round — G. Guthrie-Sacco over Whitney, 6-4, 6-1.

Seminatals
Guthrie-Sacco over Stoder, 6-4, 6-4 and P. Killa over S. Crane, 6-4, 6-3.

Women's doubles
First round — Whitney-Jones over Hoag-Rice, 6-1, 6-1; Schiffer Graf over Lange-Maugh, 7-5, 6-4; Espinoza-Smith over Walker-Engberg, 6-4, 6-2.

Seminatals
Whitney-Jones over Schiffer-Graf, 6-1, 6-1 and Espinoza-Smith over Crane-Baird, 6-2, 7-5.

Seminatals
Baird-Jones over Crane-Crane, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 and Fish-Baird over Espinoza-Studer, 6-4, 6-1.

Mixed D-singles
First round — Perry-Malone over Graf-Graf, 6-2, 6-2.

Louganis wins another gold medal

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Greg Louganis, continuing his dominating diving, became the all-time gold medal leader in the U.S. Olympic Festival by taking his fifth consecutive springboard gold medal Saturday on the first full day of competition in 17 sports.

Louganis, who has won all but two of the Festival diving titles since 1979, earned 13 perfect scores in his 1979 and 1981 U.S. Olympic Festivals. He clinched his 11th Festival championship with a superb final dive, a forward 3 1/2 somersault from the pike position.

The 27-year-old native of Malibu, Calif., who now dives out of Boca

Raton, Fla., collected six marks of 10 and one 9.5.

"You can't get 10 on every dive even though you shoot for it, but the double gold medalist that the 1981 U.S. Olympic Festival has had seven scores of 10 twice, once in the World Championships and once in the nationals.

"It's always nice to go out that way," Louganis said about his near-perfect last dive. "I felt good, I felt strong on that dive... and I'm pleased with my score."

The 11 golds are one more than speakeater Tony Blair has won. Blair is not competing this year.

Kent Ferguson, Louganis' roommate when they are training in Florida, was second in the competition at Raleigh. Ferguson, who beat Louganis at the nationals this year, failed the winner by about 60 points.

The women's springboard final was won by Wendy Lucero, who upset two-time defending champion Michele Mitchell and Megan Neyer. Lucero, the national 1-meter springboard champion in 1984 and 1985, compiled 537.17 points on the 10-meter board, smashing the Festival record of 528.78 set by Mitchell in 1985.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	37	23	.616	0
Toronto	37	24	.607	1
Chicago	36	25	.591	2
Minnesota	35	26	.570	3
Detroit	34	27	.558	4
Los Angeles	33	28	.541	5
Seattle	32	29	.524	6
Cleveland	31	30	.509	7

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	37	23	.616	0
San Francisco	36	24	.600	1
San Diego	35	25	.583	2
Los Angeles	34	26	.567	3
Atlanta	33	27	.550	4
Philadelphia	32	28	.533	5
Pittsburgh	31	29	.517	6

AL box scores

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	37	23	.616	0
Seattle	36	24	.600	1
Los Angeles	35	25	.583	2
San Francisco	34	26	.567	3
Minnesota	33	27	.550	4
Chicago	32	28	.533	5
Detroit	31	29	.517	6
Cleveland	30	30	.500	7

Track & field

State Hershey's

Event	Winner	Score
100m	John Smith	14.5
200m	Mike Jones	31.2
400m	David Lee	1:02.8
800m	Robert Brown	2:15.4
1600m	James White	4:45.1
3200m	Thomas Green	10:12.3
6400m	Christopher Black	21:35.7
12800m	Matthew Gray	45:12.9
25600m	Andrew King	92:45.2
51200m	Benjamin Hill	185:12.5
102400m	Samuel Adams	370:45.8
204800m	Joseph Baker	741:12.1
409600m	Richard Clark	1482:45.4
819200m	William Evans	2965:12.7
1638400m	Charles Foster	5930:45.0
3276800m	Henry Adams	11861:12.3
6553600m	John Baker	23722:45.6
13107200m	Robert Clark	47445:12.9
26214400m	Thomas Evans	94890:45.2
52428800m	Christopher Foster	189781:12.5
104857600m	Matthew Adams	379562:45.8
219715200m	Andrew Baker	759124:12.1
439430400m	Benjamin Clark	1518248:45.4
878860800m	Samuel Evans	3036496:12.7
1757721600m	Joseph Foster	6072992:45.0
3515443200m	Richard Adams	12145984:12.3
7030886400m	William Baker	24291968:45.6
14061772800m	Charles Clark	48583936:12.9
28123545600m	Matthew Evans	97167872:45.2
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112494182400m	Benjamin Adams	388671488:45.8
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449976729600m	Joseph Clark	1554685952:45.4
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Best business opportunity today, based on a high tech product manufactured by a major corporation. Low capital investment. High potential. For information call 536-6200.

029-Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4
15 mi. S. Washington St.
NEW-ENGLISH TUDOR
1650 sq. ft. 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath - built in garage, 2 car garage, breakfast nook, oak cabinets. Master bdrm has walk in closet & dressing vanity. Dbl garage, Jacobus Products. Call 733-7900.

029-Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.
1542 JUNIPER ST. N.
ONE OF THE BEST HOME VALUES TODAY. 6 bedroom, 3 bath home with 1620 sq. ft. on main level, full basement, double garage & Perfect location. For information call 536-6200.

029-Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.
2090 STADIUM BLVD.
Reflect your success in gracious surroundings. Located amidst lovely well-maintained homes. This 5 bedroom brick home offers an impressively landscaped entrance, oversized dining room and kitchen, fireplace in the living room, 2 family rooms plus now bold flooring. Priced to \$89,500. Your hostess: 222-87 Hutchison.

029-Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE TODAY SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.
507 ALTURAS
DESTINED TO DELIGHT the most discriminating buyer. Lovingly maintained, brick home, an easy walk to schools and shopping. 1100 sq. ft. Brick ranch-type stainless. Immaculate upkeep, positioned on care on 5 acres. Fireplace warm, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full garage OK, barn, mini-lam. PLUS 2 car garage - "Gorgeous!" Partially finished basement. Master Suite, Modern kitchen. "Fencing." Family room, "Sunken living room." NEW. Much reduced price! See how RANDY ANDERSON, 734-2477, or Goldwell Banker Western Realty, 733-2365.

029-Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE TODAY SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.
1284 TWIN PARKS DRIVE
SUPER SUPER buy in this 1385 sq. ft. one level home with great room that includes energy efficient fireplace. Extra large bedrooms, 2 baths & RV Pad, Central Air conditioning. \$49,900.

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ATTEND FREE 2-HOUR SEMINAR TUESDAY - JULY 21
HOLIDAY INN
1350 N. BLUE LAKES BLVD.
TWIN FALLS, ID.
7:30 P.M.

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720 BLUE LAKES BLVD.
Mom will love the great open newly remodeled kitchen-dining area with dishwasher & Jennaire range in this 3 bed, 2 bath home. Reduced to \$36,500.

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127 MAURICE ST. N.
Clean, attractively decorated all brick 3 bedroom home. Best plumbing, air-air, cleaner, covered patio, garage, fenced yard. Now only \$26,500. Good terms.

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GEM STATE REALTY
1445 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

025-Instruction

OPEN HOUSE TODAY SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.
226 MEADOWS LANE
NEW TOWNHOME! Spacious open floor plan, 1300 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Super neighborhood!

025-Instruction

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1-800-345-4665 ext 115

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Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days. My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____

(1st word) (2nd word)

008-Sales People

FORTUNE 500 CO.
will have outstanding sales openings in the Magic Valley. College graduate, business or sales experience helpful. National average income, \$48,800. Send resume to Box 7386, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403. Salary and/or commission position.

008-Sales People

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International Touch of Class is providing services in landscaping, signs, construction, home maintenance, and secretarial services. 1-5 pm - Mon-Fri - Call 733-1458, Clippin Company.

010-Professional Services

018-Income Property

020-Money To Loan

Financial opportunities for commercial home builders, contractors, projections of contractors, needing financing. A private lender, individual and partnership is open to letters and phone numbers to refer cases of working customer. Send resume and financial security and attach a statement of options project may have for security, for lending out materials to build home. Call for more information. State/County warrants and purchase price given. Will take phone, address and come to project at any request. financing service may take message, 208-334-1225. Call welcome 5 am to 9 pm, 7 days a week. Letters welcome.

018-Income Property

GEM STATE REALTY
1445 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

018-Income Property

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1:30 - 4:30 P.M.

018-Income Property

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018-Income Property

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PAY SCHEDULE:

# of days	Charge per line
1 - 3 days	\$2.50
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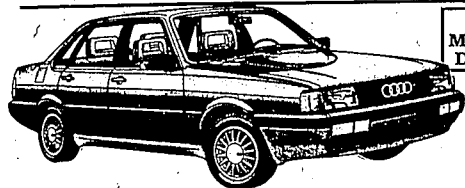
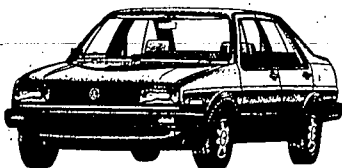
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Case 560 B backhoe loader w/leak good shape. Call 357-4639.
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1987 CHEVY CONTEMPO S.E. VAN
#0763. V-8 engine, power door locks, tinted glass, intermittent wipers, air conditioning, West Coast mirrors, sliding side doors, cruise control, automatic transmission, 35 gallon fuel tank, tilt steering, rally wheels, chrome front and rear bumpers, dual 4 high back bucket seats, solo bed in rear, fully carpeted, AM/FM cassette, custom tint, Galaxy blue exterior and blue interior.

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10 VANS IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM BUY FROM IDAHO'S LARGEST VAN DEALER

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136—Heavy Equipment
1948 Clark Link Truck, 4,000 lb capacity, hard rubber. Phone 326-4341 from 8 am to 5 pm or see at Harris Motor Sales Co., 109 Midway St., Filer, ID.
1976 Cat D3 dozer, \$16,000. Call 12 or dozer with hydraulic side shift, \$7,000. P & H 312 rock hoe, 457 bucket, \$15,000. Call after 7 pm, 734-0424.

136—Pick-Up Trucks
Avail. for bid, 1988 Isuzu Space Cab and 1988 Chevy S10 Blazer. Contact First Security Bank, 733-3590.
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GMC Sierra Grande 4x4, 3/4 ton Camper Special. Low low mileage, 4 new tires, AC, grill guard, bug deflector, alum. running boards, lever jacks, 2 heavy duty batteries. Included Snowblower camper, self contained washer & all options. A 10 & 8 call for 432-5345. (Mutual) 1982 Chev PU, 305 eng, 3/4 ton 4 spd, AC, dual tanks, and liner. Call 837-8343.
1983 Suburban, good cond., 260 2 wheel drive in trade, 224-2171.
1988 Nissan King cab PU, matching camper all in trade, 224-2171.
1987 Chevy 3/4 ton, 5 spd, highway miles only, exc. cond. 2392-724-458.
Dodge D-100, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, good running truck, 1980, 242-3272.
74 Chevy PU, SB, 250, 6 cyl, 3 spd, column, shift, wood racks, new interior, 224-2171.
79 Datsun PU, new paint, wheels, and tires, excellent, 1980, 242-3272.
78 Ford 3/4 ton PU, AC good shape, good conv., available, 543-4309.

140—Heavy Trucks/Semi's
For sale: 74 Freightliner, 350 13 speed flatbed truck and trailer, 224-2500.
For sale, 1972 Ford 30 wheel truck, 432-0725.
Hendrickson walking beam suspension, complete with canopy, tires, wheels, 1980, Call after 7, 324-4586.
Utility beds for trucks. Please call 734-2816.
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1 ton Ford with cattle rack, low mileage, 15000. Days 543-4326 (Buhl Animal Clinic), after 6, 543-6288.
10 wheel tractor front end, \$12,500 to \$24,500. 2 hopper bottom grain trailers, 2000 lbs, choice 4,000, both for \$7,000. Days 783-5500.
Superior—Enterprise—Int. 684-4400 eyes, ask for Max.
12' health beam pickup, 150 gal tank with pump, 4' flat bed, 1500. Hay drier

141—Vans
For sale: 1976 Ford Econoline 300 van, 5 spd, air, fm, 224-2513.
1976 Econoline 300 van, 5 spd, air, fm, 224-2513.
New 16 gal 100 x 15 tires, \$7500. Trades accepted, 224-2513.
1976 Dodge conversion van, V-8, AT, CB, cruise, cass. Call 860-573.
1977 Dodge conversion van, very good cond., runs well, 3300, 734-2816.
73 Dodge van, 6 cyl, runs good, Will trade, 732-8200.

142—Import Sports Cars
Must sell, 1979 Fiat X19, 5 speed, air, fm, 3300 or best offer, 733-9218.
VW dune buggy, fiberglass body, w/low bar, air, 3000. Make offer, 324-5249.
1971 Toyota Corolla 1600, 1970 VW station wagon, 19500, 543-5343.
1972 VW Bug, new rebuilt engine, 1974, 5 spd, 1980, Call after 6 pm 423-5274.
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1974 VW station wagon, motor in exc. cond., good body, air, w/ding tire, 3200, 423-870.
1978 Datsun 280 Z, 2+2, 3000, 3500, 423-5274.
1978 Datsun 280 Z, New paint, interior, brakes, battery, and rear lower, 423-5274.
Must see, Call 242-5388.
1980 Fiat 127 convertible, hardtop, 2995, 733-2775.

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- Air conditioning
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Cash price \$11,410.00, 11.99% APR, 60 mos., *500 rebate applied as down, plus \$265.00 down payment or trade, total of payments \$11,715.00

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1981 Toyota Celica, loaded, exc. condition, \$4300. Call 436-6539 evens.
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- 142—Import Sports Cars**
1982 Datsun 260ZX, 38,000 miles, \$5500 or best offer, 733-3068 or 734-2245 (HCS).
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1982 Porsche, sun roof, air, new tires, 30,000 miles, \$8800. Call 734-2411.
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1986 CHEVY SPINNT PLUS, like brand new, getting depprate, will consider any offer. Call 324-4439.
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- 145—4X's & ATV's**
1984 Dodge Ram Charger, top cond., loaded, 300 hp. Monroe Chevrolet, Buhl or call 543-8672 evens.
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- 149—Autos-AMC**
76 Pacer, must sell, runs and looks good, \$395 or best offer. 934-4321.
175—Auto Dealers

- 152—Autos-Buick**
1978 Buick Regal, PS, PB, cruise, tilt, air, AM/FM cassette, low warranty, V-6 engine, now trans. 788-3817.
175—Auto Dealers

- 154—Autos-Cadillac**
1977 Cadillac Coupe deVille, excel. condition, \$2900, now owner. Call 734-8609.
175—Auto Dealers

- 158—Autos-Chevrolet**
1977 Monza, 2 door, AT, 4 cyl, bright red, sun roof, 40,000 on new engine, \$920. 733-7553 evens or weekends.
175—Auto Dealers

- 162—Autos-Fords**
Economy car, 1981 Escort 5V6, new tires & brakes, \$2000. Call 423-5180.
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1988 BERETTA G.T. COUPE
Carpeted, floor mats, air conditioning, G.T. equipment, intermittent wipers, rear defogger, cruise control, 2.8 V-6 E.F.I., 5 speed transmission, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, performance package.

A Real Pretty Red Exterior With Matching Interior, Lifetime Underseal CHEVROLET'S NEWEST SPORTS CAR

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1984 GMC Jimmy, atlec shift AC, Take clean older Ford PU on trade, 734-0455 (Don Stanley) 521-4224-5411.
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1976 Pacer, must sell, runs and looks good, \$395 or best offer. 934-4321.
175—Auto Dealers

- 152—Autos-Buick**
1978 Buick Regal, PS, PB, cruise, tilt, air, AM/FM cassette, low warranty, V-6 engine, now trans. 788-3817.
175—Auto Dealers

- 154—Autos-Cadillac**
1977 Cadillac Coupe deVille, excel. condition, \$2900, now owner. Call 734-8609.
175—Auto Dealers

- 158—Autos-Chevrolet**
1977 Monza, 2 door, AT, 4 cyl, bright red, sun roof, 40,000 on new engine, \$920. 733-7553 evens or weekends.
175—Auto Dealers

- 162—Autos-Fords**
Economy car, 1981 Escort 5V6, new tires & brakes, \$2000. Call 423-5180.
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- 142—Import Sports Cars**
76 Fiat X19 Convert. Many new parts. Runs & looks good. \$1500. 324-5532.
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- 145—4X's & ATV's**
76 Dodge 4 x 4 club cab, overhaul, new tires, \$2,175 or best offer, 733-9291.
175—Auto Dealers

- 149—Autos-AMC**
1976 Pacer, must sell, runs and looks good, \$395 or best offer. 934-4321.
175—Auto Dealers

- 152—Autos-Buick**
1978 Buick Regal, PS, PB, cruise, tilt, air, AM/FM cassette, low warranty, V-6 engine, now trans. 788-3817.
175—Auto Dealers

- 154—Autos-Cadillac**
1977 Cadillac Coupe deVille, excel. condition, \$2900, now owner. Call 734-8609.
175—Auto Dealers

- 158—Autos-Chevrolet**
1977 Monza, 2 door, AT, 4 cyl, bright red, sun roof, 40,000 on new engine, \$920. 733-7553 evens or weekends.
175—Auto Dealers

- 162—Autos-Fords**
Economy car, 1981 Escort 5V6, new tires & brakes, \$2000. Call 423-5180.
175—Auto Dealers

- 142—Import Sports Cars**
Late model 1977 Ford 4 ton F-250, 4 spd., V-8. Call after 5 p.m. 788-5881.
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1978 Buick Regal, PS, PB, cruise, tilt, air, AM/FM cassette, low warranty, V-6 engine, now trans. 788-3817.
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1977 Cadillac Coupe deVille, excel. condition, \$2900, now owner. Call 734-8609.
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- 158—Autos-Chevrolet**
1977 Monza, 2 door, AT, 4 cyl, bright red, sun roof, 40,000 on new engine, \$920. 733-7553 evens or weekends.
175—Auto Dealers

- 162—Autos-Fords**
Economy car, 1981 Escort 5V6, new tires & brakes, \$2000. Call 423-5180.
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1979 Toyota Land Cruiser, completely rebuilt engine, less than 5,000 miles, \$2200. 734-5073.
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1978 Buick Regal, PS, PB, cruise, tilt, air, AM/FM cassette, low warranty, V-6 engine, now trans. 788-3817.
175—Auto Dealers

- 154—Autos-Cadillac**
1977 Cadillac Coupe deVille, excel. condition, \$2900, now owner. Call 734-8609.
175—Auto Dealers

- 158—Autos-Chevrolet**
1977 Monza, 2 door, AT, 4 cyl, bright red, sun roof, 40,000 on new engine, \$920. 733-7553 evens or weekends.
175—Auto Dealers

- 162—Autos-Fords**
Economy car, 1981 Escort 5V6, new tires & brakes, \$2000. Call 423-5180.
175—Auto Dealers

- 142—Import Sports Cars**
1979 Toyota Land Cruiser, completely rebuilt engine, less than 5,000 miles, \$2200. 734-5073.
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76 Dodge 4 x 4 club cab, overhaul, new tires, \$2,175 or best offer, 733-9291.
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- 149—Autos-AMC**
1976 Pacer, must sell, runs and looks good, \$395 or best offer. 934-4321.
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1978 Buick Regal, PS, PB, cruise, tilt, air, AM/FM cassette, low warranty, V-6 engine, now trans. 788-3817.
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1977 Cadillac Coupe deVille, excel. condition, \$2900, now owner. Call 734-8609.
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- 158—Autos-Chevrolet**
1977 Monza, 2 door, AT, 4 cyl, bright red, sun roof, 40,000 on new engine, \$920. 733-7553 evens or weekends.
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- 162—Autos-Fords**
Economy car, 1981 Escort 5V6, new tires & brakes, \$2000. Call 423-5180.
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1986 Ford Thunder Bird 2 Door
Loaded, Jet Black Exterior, Red Interior.
Was \$9995 ... **NOW \$8970**

1984 Chevrolet Camaro 228 2 Door
Loaded, Black in Color.
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V-6, 5 Speed Transmission, AM/FM Stereo, Wire Spoke Wheels.
Was \$8995 ... **NOW \$7495**

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V-6, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air, Stereo Cassette.
Was \$7495 ... **NOW \$6495**

1982 Mercury Lynx 2 Door Hatchback
Speed Transmission, AM/FM Stereo, New Radial Tires.
\$1388

1978 Chevrolet Malibu 4 Door
V-6, Automatic Transmission.
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1966 Ford 500 2 Door Hardtop
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4 Speed Transmission, AM/FM Cassette, Rally Wheel, 1 Step Bumper, Custom Striping.
Was \$9995 ... **NOW \$8690**

1978 Datsun King Cab Pickup
Blue, 4 Speed Transmission.
Was \$2695 ... **NOW \$1880**

1978 Mercury Monarch 4 Door
#P-107A, V-8, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes.
\$580

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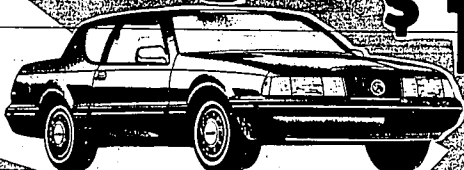
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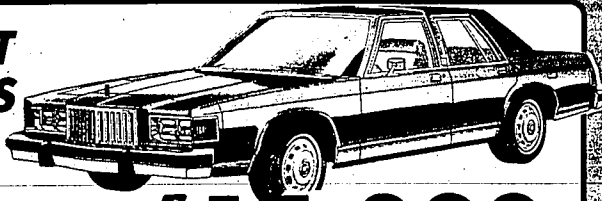
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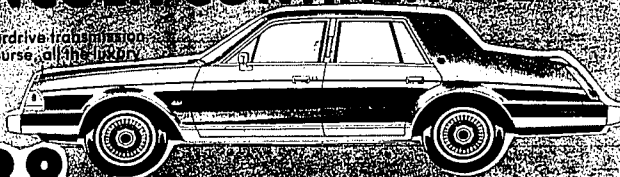
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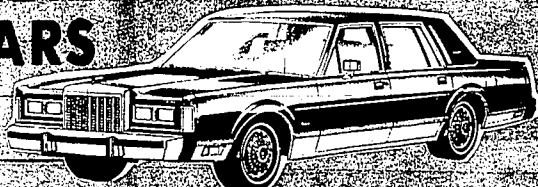


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Golden anniversaries

Many couples mark event with reunion of kin, friends

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Golden wedding anniversaries, marking 50 years of marriage, are common events throughout Magic Valley, especially in the summer months.

Attending the open houses often held to celebrate the milestone almost becomes a way of life for many older and longtime residents. The events, usually held on Sunday or Saturday afternoons, provide all the amenities of an original wedding reception — elegantly arrayed tea tables and opportunity to see old friends and neighbors — without any gift obligations.

Longtime marrieds routinely ask the "gift of friendship only" for the obvious reason that after five decades of housekeeping no one needs more items to gather dust.

Fifty year and increasingly 40 year anniversaries also often serve as an excuse for family reunions. If the honorees have many offspring living in various states, just getting their nuclear family together is an achievement.

But if there are few children, or if they all live in this area, then effort is often extended to ward a wider "gathering of the clan."

Many of the couples interviewed here, chosen at random from those announcing their open houses in the Times-News, spoke of the pleasure of having their own remaining brothers and sisters, as well as nieces and nephews and their offspring come to share the once-in-a-lifetime event.

Just like weddings, anniversary receptions require lots of planning, with details usually handled by the children. Occasionally the event is a surprise to the honorees, but most people prefer to be in on some of the planning and relish the anticipation.

Leonard and Louise Condit, Gooding, found they were being honored with an open house only when they read it in the paper. And they were completely surprised to be greeted by relatives from many other states at a family picnic the previous day.

The Condits' two children, who



Ken and Elaine Nesbitt recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary

had come for the occasion, suggested going to Shoshone Falls where, instead of their small family group, they found 59 relatives, many who had stayed in motels in Twin Falls.

Nearly all the 50-year couples share a common experience. They had small, simple weddings because they couldn't afford anything else. The lavish receptions

commonly paid for by parents or newlyweds today were out of the question for the average family a half-century ago.

The country was still recovering from the Great Depression in 1937 and in addition to hard times drought in the Midwest was driving young couples, such as Ken and Elaine Nesbitt, Twin Falls, off the farm and out West

to seek work. They were married at 8 a.m. in Fullerton, Neb., and left for Idaho at noon the same day.

"I was lucky to have money for a wedding dress," Elaine says. She was teaching school and had signed an agreement stating she would forfeit \$10 of her monthly \$60 salary if she married. • See GOLDEN on Page D2

Class of '27 recalls year of prosperity

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The year was 1927. Business was — some said it was the most prosperous year the country has ever had.

The first silent movies were being shown. Charles Lindbergh had just made his historic trans-Atlantic flight. Amelia Earhart was a popular pilot. Burma Shave was very popular. Al Capone ruled the underworld while Knute Rockne was bringing fame to Notre Dame University.

In Twin Falls, some 128 seniors graduated from the old Twin Falls High School located next to the courthouse on Shoshone Street North. They went out to seek their fortunes after commencement exercises were held in the old Orpheum Theater.

On Thursday, 60 years later, about 30 of the 66 remaining classmates gathered at a Canyon Springs luncheon to recall old times. While there were laughing references to the handicaps of age, especially in greetings from those unable to attend, many are still spry and active.

One woman, escorted by her son, said she wouldn't have been able to come without him. But Ruth Darling Senten, Buhl, later took off to her cabin for the weekend with four of her longtime girlfriends. The five women have kept in contact for six decades.

Most of the classmates at the luncheon have traveled extensively and also have been involved in much community service, Senten said.

One classmate, Cromwell Bayse, is headed for a tour of the "seventh continent" — Antarctica. He's already been on the other six continents.

The class of 1927 considers itself one of the "most reunited" groups in existence. Corita Nicholas Walters, Twin Falls, said the group held its first reunion 27 years after graduation, then it has held 40, 50 and 55-year gatherings. She, Duncan Munn, Twin Falls, and Senten helped with local arrangements.

But everyone agreed the "stars of the show" were three members from the Washington, D.C., area, who jokingly call themselves "The Chesapeake Bay Chapter." They not only brought both placecards and centerpieces carrying out a nautical scene, but presented much of the program.

The Chesapeake group, composed of George Sprague, Forest Hill, Md., Tim McCoy, Philadelphia, and

Mable Porterfield Hukle, Baltimore, sang several numbers complete with hats and canes.

They were joined by Dorothy Dinkler Bell, Grants Pass, Ore., whom they claim as a "chapter" member because she had visited them back East.

Sprague, who served as master of ceremonies, said their class had 143 members. They won top state honors in declamation in one year — in debate, humorous, dramatic and extemporaneous categories — a record he doubts has been duplicated since.

Other recollections of Twin Falls in the late 1920s included the electric streetcar which ran from behind the high school to Shoshone Falls, the grocery store in the basement of the old Idaho Department store and the Rogerson and Perrine hotels.

Ken Douglas, Vacaville, Calif., dressed in Scottish costume, did a vaudeville number which he also presented at the reunion of the Twin Falls High School Alumni Association, for all graduates 50 years and over, held this weekend.

At least one member of the 1927 class is still working. Paul Petzolt, a woman, escorted by her son, is writing another book under contract with W.W. Norton firm of New York.

Petzolt's "Wilderness Handbook" is used as a textbook in many colleges and has helped develop outdoor schools and curriculum to train people in outdoor leadership.

He has been climbing mountains since 1924, when he was the third person to ascend the Grand Teton. In 1938 he climbed over 27,000 feet on K-2, in the Himalayas.

"I didn't touch the top but it was a record at the time," he said.

Although he is neither a high school nor college graduate, Petzolt received an honorary doctorate from the University of Idaho which he attended. He also has studied in England and Louisiana State University.

He has appeared on several television programs, but says his biggest publicity acclaim occurred in 1979 when his mountain climbing exploits received seven pages in Life magazine.

It was supposed to be on the cover, but the Charles Manson mass murder story broke in California so I got pushed off the front page," Petzolt said with a laugh.

Heater Houston, Eperson, Jerome and Ethlyn Walkington, Twin Falls, teachers six decades ago, were special guests at the luncheon.

Stites wins first place at National Oldtime Fiddlers contest

Joe Stites, Wendell, won first place in the men's division of the National Oldtime Fiddlers contest held recently in Weiser.

Larry LaRon Humphries, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Humphries, Buhl, has received his master's degree in nuclear engineering from Oregon State University, Corvallis.

A graduate of Buhl High School, Humphries attended CSI and graduated with honors in engineering from Idaho State University, Pocatello.

While at Oregon State under a research grant, he developed a model for the transportation of radioactive materials. The model is used nationally and internationally. He has written several articles for the Nuclear Health Journal.



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

Humphries now is working for a PhD degree at the University of Florida, Gainesville, doing research in "non-destructive testing, using photon scattering."

Leif Odmark, who founded the Sun Valley Nordic Ski School 17 years ago, has retired. He received a lifetime Sun Valley recreation pass.

Odmark was an instructor for 22 years at

the resort, teaching such celebrities as Lucille Ball, June Allyson, Janet Leigh, Judy Garland, Esther Williams and Diana Ross.

He coached for the U.S. Olympics in 1952 and introduced cross country skiing to the resort.

Molly Morris, daughter of Kenneth and Linda Morris, Kimberly, has been selected for the Outstanding Sophomore scholarship at the College of Idaho, Caldwell. She is majoring in psychology and religion with emphasis on philosophy.

Descendants of the children of Henry and Winnie Smalley gathered recently to mark the 100th anniversary of the pioneer couple's arrival in Magic Valley.

The Smalleys were headed for Oregon in 1887. The trip had been long and hard. As they were crossing Rock Creek south of what is now Twin Falls new trouble struck, according to family records.

The wheel of one of their two wagons broke and this time it was irreparable. Henry traded his one good wagon and a team of horses for a new one in Weiser, Idaho. They raised eight sons and two daughters.

About 30 descendants toured the former ranch of Ed Smalley, north of Bannock's, and farms which had belonged to Charles and Roy Smalley.

Some 80 relatives attended a potluck dinner at the Hagerman Senior Center. A breakfast for about 60 relatives also was

held at the home of Don and Opal Smalley, Rathern, east of Hagerman. A special recognition was given to Myrtle Smalley, the sole survivor of the generation of Henry Smalley's children. She is the widow of the late Ed Smalley, youngest child of the pioneer couple.

Shari Dana, a 1987 graduate of Jerome High School, has been awarded a \$600 scholarship from Chapter E, PEO Sisterhood, Jerome. She plans to attend Eastern Oregon College at LaGrande to major in engineering. She was active in school sports, student and community activities and was salutatorian of this year's graduating class.

• See SPOTLIGHT on Page D2

Old tools can be collectibles

Old tools can be worth big dollars. Still, money isn't the draw for most collectors. Some old tools have a real, intrinsic value. They were made with or contain precious or semiprecious metal, or have parts of now-rare, exotic wood.

But according to Wood magazine, most tools become collectible because someone attaches a special significance to them. For instance, a tool may represent a skill or technique not found today. Perhaps only a few of a certain type tool were made, but many may have been made, but few survive. Tools made by once-famous manufacturers no longer around also become collectible. So do early models or variations of now-common tools, mainly due to their equality of materials and manufacture.

Unlike coins, stamps and antique furniture, there's no concrete price guide for old tools. The market, made up of what individual collectors are willing to pay, sets the price for any tool. Yet, there is a di-

rect relationship between a tool's condition and its dollar value. For instance, almost any tool manufactured before 1950 and still in new condition with its original box has prime collector value.

Any tool worth adding to a collection should have its original parts, or at least replacement parts of the same vintage. Any tools that can still be used will be worth more than those that can't.

There are a number of good sources for collectible tools: Find one or two local antique dealers who deal, at least in part, in collectible tools. Then, ask lots of questions.

Always make a particular interest known to other collectors. They can become very valuable sources for trading.

Collector club meetings present great opportunities to make additions to a collection because clubs usually hold a tool sale, swap or auction. Members serve as information sources and become contacts.

But the best sources are the pure tool auctions. If time and travel be-

come a problem, submit an absentee bid or participate in a mail auction of tools. The mail auction is superior to entering absentee bids in the standard auction because tool descriptions are much more detailed and the auctioneer normally guarantees satisfaction.

Estate, rummage and garage sales and flea markets are unpredictable sources, but good buys are possible. Some dealers in old tools regularly participate in particular flea markets and they never should be overlooked.

Classified ads placed in local papers and those that circulate among other collectors and antique dealers also increase potential sources.

Finally, keep accurate records of collections for tax and insurance. Start off on the right foot by recording notes regarding every tool's date of acquisition, where or from whom it was acquired, how much it cost, and any information about the manufacturer or other unique facts.

Supermarket singles: Alongside the milk you may find your honey

Singles are shopping for more than groceries at the supermarket. They also are in the market for potential dates and mates.

A number of supermarkets and grocery chains are holding Singles Nights, according to an article in the current issue of Cosmopolitan, and livening up these grocery galas with free food samples, games and giveaways, fun prizes and sometimes a disc jockey.

The idea of date-shopping at the supermarket is not new — for years a Washington, D.C., store has been dubbed the "Social Safeway" and recognized as a place for singles to mingle.

The Price Chopper chain of Schenectady, N.Y., is widely credited with planning the first official Singles Night in late 1985, and soon stores nationwide were throwing their own cart parties.

"We have normal, good-looking professionals — lawyers and psychologists," said Judy Brown, co-owner of the Shop 'n' Bag in Cherry Hill, N.J., where every Tuesday is Singles Night.

Shoppers can advertise the kind of date they want by the way they fill their cart. Brown told of a 32-year-old male psychologist with his own system:

"To get across what an affectionate, loving person he is, he fills the cart with 25-pound bags of dog food — no small gesture, since he doesn't own a dog," she said.

Most store managers-turned-matchmakers do not leave their customers to their devices. New England's Stop & Shop has held promotions in Branford, Conn., and the Boston suburb of Needham, with local radio stations broadcasting live from the stores.

"The Singles Nights are great — everyone dances and has a wonderful time," said Stop & Shop spokesperson Christine Filipek. "It's unusual to see a conga line snaking down the baking goods aisle."

Like many participating stores, Stop & Shop helps break the ice with mating games, such as Famous Pairs Match-up. Each shopper is given a name tag with one part of a well-known phrase — TV title, celebrity couple, food combo — and must seek out the holder of the other half to be eligible for the grand prize.

Novelist has field day with reincarnation in 'Lady of Hay'

Newsday

Barbara Erskine, obviously too young to have earned it, has a head of white hair. It started going white, she reports, when she was 12 years old.

That is an unusual circumstance, but not nearly so unusual as the experience in her background that may have some bearing on her

hair's aberrant coloring. Four centuries ago in Scotland, she was hanged for treason.

"The memory of croaking by the rope upsets her yet. Hanging in these days, she reminds, was not a fun way to go. The executioner's technique wasn't as refined as it later became, and the hanged died of strangulation instead of a broken neck.

Going through it once would have been plenty, and she wouldn't think the hypnotist who put her through it a second time if it hadn't produced a benefit.

Throughout her life she had been spooked by climbing ladders. Now, since learning that she had a jolly good right to her phobia, she goes up a ladder as free as a squirrel from fear of heights.

The story of this psychic cure comes out on Barbara Erskine in King James' V.

"You can't specify the earlier life to which you want to return," our time traveler explains, "and that's the tricky bit. It's not like going down a list on a computer screen and calling up what you like.

"The hypnotist takes you back and back, and the place where you recognize you belong is out of anybody's control. When you do feel it happen, the experience is so vivid and so accurate that you end up thinking, 'What other explanation

could there be?' The idea of reincarnation seems to answer so many of life's questions."

Does Barbara Erskine really believe in this malarkey? Talking to her raises the suspicion that she believes it, only enough to serve her purpose in giving a flavor of truth to "Lady of Hay," a novel whose plausibility, if sworn to under oath, could get her hanged all over again.

Apart from the untimely white hair, the novelist's appearance is unextraordinary. She is the wife of a stockbroker and the mother of two sons, aged 5 and 15.

She would love to have done some eye witness leg work in the 12th century, but hypnosis took her back instead to ancient Egypt, where she was a temple priestess, and to 16th-century Scotland, where she came to "a sticky end" by

Somebody needs you

Community Action Agency in Twin Falls and Jerome needs dry boxes to put in emergency food bins. If you can donate, call 733-9351 or 324-8656 for pick-up.

Volunteers are needed to act as victim advocates, answer the crisis line and assist in the shelter facility. If you want to help victims of domestic violence and rape, contact Volunteers against Violence at 733-5654. Training is provided.

Individuals are needed in Jerome to befriend mentally ill persons 15 hours per month. The minimum must be 18 years of age. Benefits are available. For information, call Jen-

nifer Allen at 734-9770 or write to Mental Health Association, 823 Harrison, Twin Falls, 83301.

The Jerome Community Action Agency needs volunteers to help with clerical duties in the office. If you would like to share a few hours per week, call 324-8656.

A low-income family in Twin Falls needs a bed. If you can help, call 733-9351.

"Sometimes it helps — just to talk." If you are a family member or friend of a chronically mentally ill person, there is someone to talk to. The United Families Support Group is designed to listen and help. For information, call 453-4571 or 733-9254.

This public-service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you are a volunteer, call Sherry Garey at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583.

Golden

Continued from Page D1

niversaries

Their extended family turned out for their anniversary. Ken has just one living brother and she one sister, but their combined nieces and nephews and their families brought 65 relatives here for the event.

Young people consider half a century an unbelievably long time, but to the couple who've expected 50 years of marriage it has seemed surprisingly short.

"Time goes awfully fast," says Nedra Greene, Twin Falls. She believes practicing the Golden Rule is the best advice for a satisfactory marriage.

The necessity of compromising, of "give and take" were repeatedly mentioned by the couples starting their second half century of matrimony.

Nedra, unlike many 1937 brides, was allowed to continue teaching in Twin Falls after her marriage, probably, she says, because it was in a country school. But her \$85

monthly salary couldn't be stretched for any fancy wedding.

"We spent our honeymoon visiting relatives to cut expenses," she says, "and we didn't even have a picture taken."

Clinton and Lillian Dougherty's honeymoon was cut short for a most unromantic reason — she had an abscessed tooth. The longtime Filer pair also had a simple home wedding in Rapid City, S.D.

Since they were married at 8 a.m., their children decided their anniversary celebration should include a family breakfast, served in the Grange Hall, as well as a church reception. In addition to their brothers and sisters, both the Doughertys had an aunt attend their celebration.

Having one of her parents around to attend a golden wedding is rare, but Mrs. Henry (Ruth) Senten, 94, was a special guest at the celebration for her son-in-law and daughter, George and Marie Blick, Castletford. Even the Castletford High School cheerleaders got into the act for the Blick reception. They strung balloons along the Gary Blick driveway and yard, where the event was held, and provided valet parking for guests. The service not only saved guests from tromping through the field-turned-into-a-parking-lot, but raised funds for cheerleading activities.

The Blicks, too, had a small wedding and she had to quit teaching when she married. There weren't any big weddings in those days, Marie says.

Fiftieth anniversaries are also a "big deal" in her native Holland, says Anna Schut, Rupert.

"The whole street goes together to decorate the house (of the couple) and the city band comes and serenades them early in the morning," Schut says.

She and husband Jan were married, according to law in their native Netherlands, first at the courthouse in a civil ceremony, followed by a religious ceremony and reception.

Newlyweds pay for everything themselves in Holland, she says, and "there are no showers."

The day before she was married Anna cooked food for the entire wedding dinner for about 16 relatives, and all with no help from mother because her family lived in another town.

For Ed and Goldie Pettit, Jerome, who also couldn't afford a big wedding, the highlight of their anniversary was having a big-family party.

"But our girls insisted on having an open house," Goldie says. Both she and Ed came from large families and nearly all of them, a total of 69 relatives, attended their golden anniversary celebration. Her family all live within 120 miles, but his are from different states.

"We didn't want them to come all that way for just an open house," Goldie says, "that's not how we do things." So they had a gala dinner, with Wiley Smith, Dickey, Idaho, providing an organ melody of tunes from the '40s and '50s which their granddaughters sang.

As with all golden wedding anniversary gatherings, the Pettits' family party will long be remembered as a fitting climax to what she terms "50 very short years."

Spotlight

Continued from Page D1

Denn A. Froelich, 37, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Froelich of Hansen, has been named financial vice president of Lewin Clark State College. He has been acting in the position for the past three months.

Before going to the college in 1985 as budget officer, Froelich was burar and business manager for the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind at Gooding for seven years. Prior to that he was managing auditor for the Idaho Legislative Auditor's office in Boise.

After graduating from Hansen High School he earned a degree in accounting from Idaho State University, Pocatello, and a master's degree in business administration from Boise State University. He and his wife, Shannon, and two sons live in Lewiston.

Carol Vincent, daughter of Roger and Margaret Vincent, Filer, has been listed in the 1986 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America. A graduate of Utah State University where she also earned a master's degree in education. She is athletic director of Malheur School of the Bible, Portland, and previously taught in Arizona and Idaho.

Five Magic Valley residents attended the 1987 annual Forum on Church and Land at the College of Idaho, Caldwell. Randy Foreman and Judy Heath, Castletford; Deborah Lindsey, Twin Falls, and Bruce and Doris McConnell, Filer, of the Western Rural Life Center, Filer, were among 32 people representing seven denominations from eight western states.

The Forum is an ecumenical conference enabling church leaders in the West to analyze the rural crisis from biblical and theological perspectives, search for new vision of rural life and identify tasks of healing and renewal, says Bruce McConnell.

Ten Magic Valley students were on the dean's list at Idaho State University's College of Arts and Science for the spring semester. They are Lance Baguley and Nancy L. Ecken both of Burley; James B. Couch, Castletford; Joy E. Plummer, Heyburn; Mark McBeth and Robert S. Jamison, both Rupert; Mary Beitia, Shoshone; Jennifer Warner, Kimberly; Hetchcock and Alexia Reynolds, all Twin Falls.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who have received honors or recognition. Send information to Times-News Spotlight Column, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402. Care of Lorenza O. Smith, Times-News lifestyle editor.

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Blood drive short of quota

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Red Cross blood drawing this week fell short of the 140-pint daily quota. There were 119 donors on Monday and 81 on Tuesday with 12 first-time donors.

Jim E. Webb received a 16-gallon donor pin with Burt P. Huish and Gary D. Woodland earning 9 gallon pins; Ted G. Glassinger, six; Ronald W. Blackwood, five, and Michael E. Jensen, Cheryl A. Hall and George Hancey Jr., four.

Ken L. Schmidt, Van L. Olsen and Mike T. Bailey received 3 gallon pins; Bar Chapman and Nettie L. Jennings, two gallons.

Receiving one gallon pins were Kenneth R. Robinson, James D. Hoepker, Joe R. Alves, Julia B. Strope, Joan M. Ingram, Duane E. Stands, Jeff F. Silecock and Robert F. Sjolka.

A GREAT TIME WAS HAD BY ALL! OUR THANKS TO

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Waldenbooks	Orange Julius	Marias Pizzeria	Jansons	Mardi's Plus	Made In Idaho	Selferts	Lidla's	Schubachs	Mrs. Powell's	All American Yogurts	Vanity	Jeff's Hallmark	Idaho Gun Service	Sandpaper	Café 'Ole	Wak-n-Grill	Sun Tan Beach	Gratias	Bulls	Mal Quale	George K's	Gift Garden	Wrights Flowers	Thalsons
Taco Bandito	Taco Time	Prime Cut	Sizzler	Judy's	Mama's Pizzeria	Wendy's	Barton's Jewelry	The Stylist	Homestead	Fashion Crossroads	Kings	Sharwoods	Maxie's Pizzeria	Crandall	Larson Arts	Inklets	Paris	New Beginnings	Arby's	Rax	Skippers	Burger King	2001	

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Elleen Marron	Camilo Carrington	Vanessa Pellard
Craig Wells	Lynn Lovy	Coray Chivers
Kathy Stewart	Rhonda Price	Reception-August 29
Tim Williams	Jay Barjoff	Wedding-August 30
Linda Bradshaw	Tracy Lynch	Bridal Party
Michael Schubert	Ron Hulse	Wayne DeWitt
	August 8	August 21
	August 15	Lisa Hyde
	August 22	Shawn St. Paul
	August 29	Tracy Hulso
	August 5	Todd Lind
	August 12	September 5

Engagements

Weddings

Old spot removal tricks work



Shauna Hubert, Jarrett Porter

Hubert-Porter

DIETRICH — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hubert, Dietrich, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shauna Kae, to Jarrett Arthur Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Porter, Shoshone.

Hubert, a graduate of Dietrich High School, attended Ricks College, Rexburg, and is employed at Idaho Grange Co-op in Shoshone.

Porter, who graduated from Shoshone High School, works at the Idaho State Transportation Department in Shoshone.

An Aug. 19 wedding is planned.



Barbara Coupe, Mark Hirst

Coupe-Hirst

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coupe announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Mark Hirst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bartley Hirst, all Jerome.

Coupe, a 1985 graduate of Jerome High School, is a junior at the University of Idaho majoring in home economics and minoring in business.

Hirst, who graduated in 1984 from Jerome High School, is a senior at the University of Idaho where he is majoring in electrical engineering.

The wedding is scheduled for Aug. 8 at the home of the bride's grandmother, Emma Coupe.

Oliver-Marlatt

JEROME — Margaret Ann Oliver became the bride of Steven Michael Marlatt May 2 in the First Presbyterian church in Boise.

The bride is the daughter of Leo and Doris Oliver, Eagle, and the bridegroom's parents are Bill and Kay Marlatt, Jerome.

A reception was held at the University Inn following the ceremony. The couple spent their honeymoon in Jackson Hole, Wyo., and Yellowstone Park. They now reside in Boise.

The bride, a graduate of Boise State University, is employed by Ada County.

The bridegroom graduated from Jerome High School and attended BSU. He is employed by Traffic Products and Services as a screenprinter.



Margaret and Steven Marlatt

Colfack-Proctor

TWIN FALLS — Carla Jean Colfack became the bride of Bryan Edward Proctor June 20 in Elko, Nev.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denton Colfack, Twin Falls, and the late Sandra Jean Colfack. The bridegroom is the son of Rosemary Jane Yonemura, Kimberly.

Natalie Nighton, Twin Falls, attended the bride and Paul Ridd, Kimberly, was best man.

The bride, a 1984 graduate of Kimberly High School and a 1988 graduate of Northeast Technical

Community College, Norfolk, Neb., is employed at the Day Treatment Center in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom, who graduated from Kimberly High School in 1984, served three years in the Army.

The couple resides in Kimberly.

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NEW YORK (AP) — "The old appliance for a while. Remove, then hand-me-down rules for removing rinse."
Stains were right for their time and they still apply," says Mary Ellen Plinkham in a new issue of Family Circle magazine.
Here are some Plinkham tips from Family Circle magazine.
• Stains on porcelain fixtures: Mineral and lime deposits can be removed by soaking paper towels with bleach and leaving them on the lighter fluid.
• Burn marks on formica: Make a paste of baking soda and water. Rub with a nonmetallic scrubber until faded, repeating as necessary.
• Bleach stains on rugs: Try using a permanent marker the same color as the carpet.
• Crayon marks on walls: Use lighter fluid.

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Senior menu

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

Menu
Monday — Mealballs.
Tuesday — Pork stew.
Wednesday — Ham.
Thursday — Beef and noodles.
Friday — Chicken.
Sunday — Dance 2 p.m.

Activities
Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; exercise 11 a.m.; pinochle 1 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday — Bingo 1 p.m.
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; grocery orders must be called in to Williams IGA for Thursday delivery.
Thursday — Grocery delivery; pinochle 1 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m.
Friday — Exercise 11 a.m.; pinochle 1 p.m.
Sunday — Dance 2 p.m.

Agless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Monday — Hot pork and gravy, baked potatoes, broccoli, gelatin salad, dinner roll, butter and vanilla pudding with fruit.
Tuesday — Cheese platter, white beans and ham, stewed tomatoes, fruit cup, cornbread, butter and pumpkin pie.
Friday — Fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, peas, slaw with carrots, biscuit, butter and applesauce.

Exercise expert to present seminar

TWIN FALLS — "Beyond the Basics," a physical fitness seminar designed to provide current and useful information in the prevention of injury and increased effectiveness during exercise, will be presented Aug. 22 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Karen Clippinger-Robertson, kinesiologist and director of training programs at Seattle Sports Medicine, will be the instructor. She has lectured at more than 250 universities and sports sites across the nation and is a frequent contributor to magazines for the fitness professional.

The day-long program is planned for the professional aerobics instructor, physical education teacher, dance teacher, physical therapist or personal physical trainer.
The fee is \$45 and registration is required by Aug. 10. For more information call Jan Mittleider at 733-9554, Ext. 302.

Jerome PEO chapter offers \$500 college scholarship

JEROME — Applications are being accepted for a \$500 scholarship to be awarded by PEO Chapter E of Jerome to some young woman currently enrolled in a college degree program at an accredited institution.

Interested applicants should submit information by July 30. They should include personal and family data, activities of the past four years, future educational and career goals and reasons for needing the scholarship. Letters of refer-

ence from a high school or college faculty member and two community residents, one of which may be a past or present employer, must accompany the resume, along with a copy of high school and/or college transcript.

In event of a tie, applicants may be asked to submit to an interview by the selection committee.

The material should be sent to PEO scholarship committee, 416 N. Garfield, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

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- Jeff Anderson
- 25 Kathy Shockley
- Edgar Carpenter
- 25 Gaylann Shaner
- Mark Thompson
- 25 Sandra Vining
- Miguel Calderon
- 25 Vicki Farthing
- Greg Anderson

August

- 1 Tamara Lutz
- Ron Rehwalt
- 1 Patty Gabica
- Dirk Haas
- 1 Kathy Stewart
- Jim Williams
- 7 Julie Pence
- Tom Foree
- 8 Jennifer Cleaveland
- Rod Hoskin
- 13 Patti Rasmussen
- Paul Haire (Reception 8/15)
- 15 Ann Savin
- Patrick Littlefield
- 15 Kay Resenof
- Todd Wright
- 21 Wayne DeWitto
- Brenda Lent
- 21 Alicia-Jo Nester
- Joe Bill Robertson
- 22 Mardi Coffelt
- Mike Edwards
- 22 Lisa Hyde
- Shawn Schenrel
- 23 Laurena Elliott
- Jeff Heindel

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Talker won't shut his mouth until he opens up his ears

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "Motermouth" in Denver" (the woman who talked incessantly) didn't address the root cause of her problem, namely being self-centered.

She must learn to view conversation as an opportunity to learn about others, not just a chance to talk.

A technique I use to help my students learn this is called "Talking Chips." Each child in a discussion group is given a chip. When he wants to talk, he puts his chip in the center of the table. Once it's used, he can't speak again until everyone else has "spent" his or her chip.

Then another round begins. Children learn quickly to conserve their chips and really make it count when they do speak. If you interrupt, it costs you your chip — so few make that mistake twice! But most important, it turns talkers into listeners.

If "Motermouth" would tell herself that before she talks again, everyone in the group will have spoken or had the opportunity to speak without having to fight for it, she will no longer dominate conversations.

I hope this is helpful, Abby. So few people seem to realize that the real joy in conversation is listening, not talking.

— VALERIE STEVENSON, SAN DIEGO

DEAR VALERIE: What a clever teacher you are! If more adults applied your listening technique, there would be less noise pollution, and more meaningful conversations.

DEAR ABBY: I am a minister. A few days ago, I performed a wedding for a couple who attend my congregation. I worked with this couple for three months prior to the wedding, in preparation for the event.

This included premarital counseling, helping them write their vows, arranging the rehearsal and finally performing the ceremony. The wedding came off beautifully.

So what's the problem? I didn't get paid a cent! The photographer was paid. The man who took the



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

video was paid. The florist was paid; and so was the organist and the caterers.

I can't understand why the minister is supposed to perform the service for free. Should I have sent him a bill?

I would like to know how other ministers handle this.

— LEFT STANDING AT THE ALTAR

DEAR LEFT: Each community handles this situation in its own way, I presume. Most clergy people do not send "bills" for their services — but those who have used their services are aware that a "gift" is in order. And I don't mean another Bible or a wallet.

DEAR ABBY: There's something that I've never understood about wedding invitations. They enclose the little card that you're sup-

posed to use to tell them whether or not you're coming; it usually starts out, "Please respond before such-and-such a date."

Then there's a line for your name, and then comes the line that baffles me. The last line usually says "Will () attend." If you're not able to attend, it's easy to fill in "not," but if you will attend, what do you do? Fill in "definitely," or "probably," or leave it blank, or assuming that a couple will be attending "both?"

I've probably been doing it wrong for 40 years, but it's never too late to learn.

— CURIOUS IN CHICAGO

DEAR CURIOUS: To indicate that you will attend, fill in the blank with a check mark or an "X." To be more specific, fill in the blank with "happily." Most invitations have "Will attend" and "Will not attend." It's simple to circle either one.

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

Psychology of giving probed

CINCINNATI (AP) — Most people agree that churches should be supported, arts should be preserved and the hungry should be fed, but that doesn't mean they will contribute.

"Economic rational man doesn't take a vacation because it's Sunday morning," says Dr. Dennis H. Sullivan, a professor of public financing at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

The only time giving seems to be important to people is when they know things won't get done unless they give. When the giving group gets bigger, they give less, he said.

"It's like welfare. Everybody believes that the hungry should be fed," he said in a telephone interview. But Sullivan said the individual rebels when he finds out everybody is giving and that the poor will get what they need whether he contributes a large sum, less or nothing.

"Fundamentally, it's a matter of social ownership, whether people feel as if their contributions matter.

In a church of more than 100 people, members understand a social responsibility and perhaps a certain amount of social pressure to make that contribution. As the congregation grows, the level of social responsibility and pressure decline, and so do the contributions," he said.

Sullivan published his study of a University of California poll of 2,300 Protestant churches in the Sacramento, Calif., area 25 years ago. The 1963 study indicated that as the number in a church congregation goes up, the dollar amount members contribute declines.

"It's still the same today," he said. "When congregation size reaches 100, contributions begin to decline, and they fall off significantly in congregations of about 400 members.

"In a small congregation, you are there and you see the end result — the minister, the youth minister, the work being done."

How will the new Tax Law affect you?

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Senate sweet on sugar subsidy; OKs 49-44

By MIKE ROBINSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate rebuffed the Reagan administration on agricultural subsidies Friday and refused to drop \$365 million in sugar payments from its sweeping trade bill.

But Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., derided the vote, saying, "This is step one in the closing down of American sugar and American refineries and the export of American jobs."

An effort to drop the sugar provision was tabled, or killed, 49-44.

Marked the second rebuff to the administration over agricultural subsidies in the debate over the thousand-page trade bill that the Senate began June 25. Earlier, the

lawmakers refused to drop a tobacco export subsidy whose cost was estimated by the Congressional Budget Office, at \$39 billion over five years.

The Reagan administration had been pushing to defeat the sugar provision as a drain on the federal budget.

The provision would extend a program under which companies pay tariffs when they import raw cane sugar but get a 99 percent refund, known as a drawback, when they re-export an equal amount of the refined product.

The companies currently are eligible for drawbacks on sugar imported up to five years ago. The trade bill, however, would have provided for such refunds on sugar imported as far back as Nov. 1, 1977.

"If we don't refine the sugar, the European Economic Community will do it for us."

— Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, (D-La.)

Chafee said the plan would have cost the government \$365 million with \$135 million of that going to Amstar Corp., \$38 million to Imperial Sugar Co. and \$91 million to Savannah Foods and Industries Co. The remainder would go to smaller companies, he said.

He said sugar executives have been "all over this building" to lobby against his amendment to leave the program in its current form.

He said the measure would force

Customs officials to sift through 14-year-old "mildewed records," some already destroyed, to try to verify that the sugar was even exported. In the end, he said, the aim of the original provision was to enable the companies to collect drawbacks on tariff-free sugar imported under the Caribbean Basin Initiative.

rates are among the worst in the nation.

He said European subsidies would take from American companies the 2 percent of the world market it still holds.

"If we don't refine the sugar, the European Economic Community will do it for us," Johnston said. They want those 1,100 Louisiana jobs."

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., said eliminating the provision would endanger 800 Amstar jobs in Brooklyn.

He termed the provision "essential to save American jobs and secure the competitive position of domestic sugar refiners in a world market distorted by government subsidies of European sugar

refiners."

The Reagan administration has been pushing other members of the 93-nation General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade to drop all agricultural subsidies over the next decade.

Earlier the Senate voted 81-11 to table, or kill, a plan by Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, that would have required disclosure of major U.S. holdings of foreign investors in businesses and real estate.

The House included such a provision in the sweeping trade bill it approved April 30 and thus the issue will remain on the table when House-Senate conferees meet, most likely after the congressional August recess, to fashion the finished product.

One million miles later ...

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — When Albert Klein drove a sparkling new Volkswagen bug off the lot in 1963, he figured he'd gotten a good car, but he didn't know it was worth a million. Miles, that is.

On Tuesday, 24 years and four months after the Pasadena architect drove the car home from Trans Ocean Motors, he took it back to the dealer, hitting the million-mile mark along the way.

"It's still a good car," Klein said, proud of his million-mile bug.

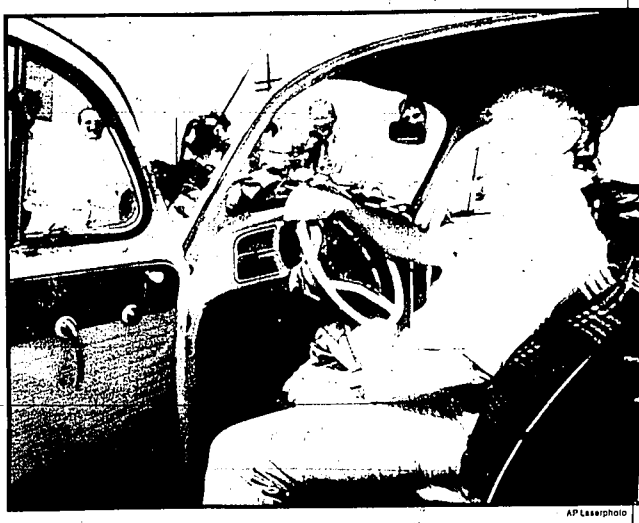
At the dealership, Pasadena Mayor John Crowley showed up to congratulate Klein, and Trans Ocean officials presented him with a new car, a Volkswagen Fox.

Klein is shooting for the Guinness mark for the most miles on an automobile. The current record of 1,186,000 was set by a Mercedes Benz owner in Europe.

Klein said the car has cost him \$39,986 over the years. That includes the cost of repairs and upkeep as well as money spent on gas and traffic tickets, not to mention the original \$1,675 purchase price in 1963.

He has so much faith in the vehicle that until Tuesday it was the only car he owned. On those rare occasions when it was out of commission he borrowed a friend's car to get to work in Los Angeles, he said.

It was another Volkswagen bug, of course.



Albert Klein shows off his '63 Volkswagen on Tuesday just as it logs its 1 millionth mile

... his Bug is still chuggin' along

Feds spend less on computers with shift to lower-cost PCs

By MARK POTTS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The growth in federal government spending on computers is slowing and the way the money is being spent is changing — as personal computers take an increasing role in the government's data-processing mix and federal agencies concentrate on making the computer systems they already have work more efficiently.

The slowdown in spending growth following years of sharp increases does not necessarily indicate that the government has throttled back on the automation of federal agencies, analysts and government data-processing executives say.

Rather, it reflects the lower costs of personal computers compared with big mainframe machines, the increasing use of outside consultants for computer systems assembly, operations and programming, and a shift toward the improvement of existing federal computer systems from the installation of new systems.

"I think they're just running out of things to spend it on," said Robert Dorman, vice president of Federal Sources Inc., a Vienna, Va.-based computer consulting and sales firm that has tracked the trend. "It's a matter of modernizing programs that have been automated."

The primary thrust and the primary allocation of dollars now are being made toward bringing the information resource systems now in the government up to

par with those that are out in the commercial world," said Jay Jones, a Washington-based analyst for International Data Corp., a computer-industry analysis firm in Framingham, Mass.

According to a study by Federal Sources, government agencies plan to spend \$17.1 billion in fiscal 1988 on "information technology," which includes everything from computer hardware and personnel to outside consulting and system-integration services.

That budgeted figure represents a 3.7 percent increase from fiscal 1987, a dramatic slowdown from the average 12.7 percent annual increases in the previous five years.

The slowdown could be even sharper, Dorman said, because actual spending "tended to trail budget projec-

tions in previous years. "If this number is also what has been in the past, then the actual growth in FY 88 may be flat," Dorman said.

Although there are a few large computer-related procurements on the horizon — such as the huge FTS-2000 telecommunications project — Dorman expects the flat-to-slow growth trend to continue in the near future.

Actual growth of government computer spending has been slowing since fiscal 1984, when computer spending in 1985 was up 17.5 percent, Dorman said. The budget increase in 1986 was 12.9 percent, and spending grew only 6.6 percent in 1987, but Dorman estimates that actual figures could show the growth to be only 6 percent, with

• See COMPUTERS on Page D6

AT&T stock soars on news of record profits in second quarter

By Bruce Keppel
Los Angeles Times

American Telephone & Telegraph reported Thursday that its second-quarter profits were up 41 percent from the weak results of a year earlier, helping boost the company's stock to its highest price since the Bell System was broken up in 1984.

AT&T's stock closed at \$31.375, up

\$1, in composite trading on the New York Stock Exchange. It was the most actively traded stock on the Big Board, with 19.1 million shares changing hands.

Earnings for the second quarter were \$596 million, up from \$422 million a year earlier, even though revenue remained flat at \$4.4 billion.

For the first six months of the year, earnings were up 36 percent to \$1.04 billion while revenue fell 3.6 percent to \$16.82 billion. The declining revenue reflected a corporate retrenchment along with continuing losses from computer operations and lower long-distance charges imposed by the Federal Communications Commission.

The company has been digging itself out of trouble since last year

when it earned \$139 million — down 91 percent from 1985 — after taking a \$3.2 billion charge to cover plant closings, layoffs and depreciation. The benefits of those moves are now beginning to show up, Robert M. Kanner, AT&T's chief financial officer, told financial analysts in New York.

But Kanner played down the significance of the second-quarter

improvement in earnings. He noted that results in the same period of 1986 were hurt by a strike and number of one-time charges.

"The moon and the stars seem to have aligned properly in the second quarter, but we're not adding any cutbacks and layoffs have played the company on firmer ground financially and enabled it to turn a profit on lower revenue.

• See AT&T on Page D6

States get another month to make bids for 'supercollider'

By GUY DARTS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Energy Department on Wednesday gave states more time to submit proposals for the "supercollider" atom smasher. Proposals to house the \$4.4 billion installation, a mile for scientific plum, are now due Sept. 2 instead of Aug. 3.

The department gave states time to revise their submissions in the light of a provision of the recently approved 1987 supplemental appropriations law that bars it from considering direct financial aid from a state in evaluating sites.

At least 20 states are believed certain to submit proposals, some perhaps in cooperation with others. Senators from small states, led by Peter Domenici, R-

N.M., added the ban out of fear their states would have little chance when matched against generous offers from large states.

Utah officials hailed the financial aid stipulation as good news, saying it would enhance the state's chances for winning the project over larger, wealthier states.

"It means the big states won't be able to buy their appointment with incentives," said Richard Richards, a lobbyist and lawyer who watches over Utah's interests in Washington.

Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, said he was not surprised at the announcement, calling it a "symbolic gesture" enabling the DOE to respond to "mounting congressional pressure for a delay without appearing to significantly alter its plans.

"Technically, it does not work in Utah's favor to delay because Utah is ready to go, and other states are not," he said. "But it allows Utah a chance to refine its proposal, if necessary."

Randy Moon, Utah's science adviser, said Utah's Science and Technology Task Force's Business Community had recommended that Gov. Norm Bangerter be prepared to offer DOE officials a bond package worth as much as \$125 million for utilities, roads, administrative buildings, and other support facilities.

There had been some speculation the financial-aid provision would apply only through the end of the fiscal year, Sept. 30, but a department letter to interested states made clear that interpretation would not be followed.

The letter gave notice that "the

department had added a new section to its invitation for site proposals to say, "Any financial or other incentives offered by the proposer will not be considered in the evaluation of proposals."

The state may still offer such aid, and to do so the offer "should be submitted on a sealed envelope and clearly marked" to be opened only if that state's site is chosen.

Congress has not barred states from improving a site, such as building roads and laying sewer lines, and the department "is still out" — about 11,000 acres plus easements for a 52-mile-around tunnel — as a gift.

Forty House members wrote Energy Secretary John Herrington late last month asking for a 60-day delay on the grounds that many

states did not have enough time to complete action. But officials said he is unlikely to grant further postponements.

Roger Strickland, an aide to one of the organizers of the letter, Rep. Tim Valentine, D-N.C., said of the 30-day delay, "We are fairly satisfied with it. It is a help."

Mike Bushman, press aide to Rep. Terry L. Bruce, D-Ill., said of the delay "It is not going to hurt the proposal. The proposal is not going to live or die on another 30 days."

The ban on considering aid offers means "Illinois has a definite advantage — we have Fermilab, Fermilab, near Batavia west of Chicago, is currently the largest particle accelerator and state officials plan to propose the site for the new supercollider.

A committee of the National Academy of Sciences will have 90 days to winnow the sites to an unspecified number of finalists. The department will try to complete its subsequent review to meet its original deadline of a preliminary selection in July 1988 and confirmation in January 1989.

"The super collider would smash beams of protons into each other at 20 times the energy of the Fermilab accelerator to probe exotic theories of matter and its origin. It will have 2,000 scientific jobs, little pollution and an annual operating budget of \$270 million when it begins operation in 1996."

Congress has not yet authorized construction, and some scientists are opposing the project on the grounds it would starve other fields of funds.

Reagan wants trade bill passed in 1987

By Stuart Auerbach
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A senior U.S. trade official said Tuesday that President Reagan wants to sign a trade bill this year but is concerned that a House-Senate conference will be unable to agree on legislation that satisfies the White House.

Deputy U.S. Trade Representative Alan Woods said the president would veto both the bill passed by the House in April and the measure now before the Senate. He said the administration's position is in both versions that the White House likes.

Woods made his remarks at a meeting at the Center for Strategic and International Studies at the White House in its fourth week of debate — moved toward completion of a 1,000-page trade bill. The Senate leadership indicated that it hopes to pass the bill Wednesday.

In floor action Tuesday, the Senate stripped from the bill provisions that would have reorganized the federal agencies that deal with trade and industry. But a left intact a \$500 million federal contribution over the next five years to Sematech, a semiconductor-industry program to upgrade computer-chip

manufacturing techniques.

In his speech to the CSIS trade program, Woods said one of the major reasons the administration wants to pass this year is to get renewed negotiating authority for global trade talks now under way on strengthening the international compact the regulates world trade — the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

The House and Senate bills contain the negotiating authority. In addition, Wood said both bills contain provisions that the administration doesn't like.

"There are opportunities to work the problems out," in the House-Senate conference, Woods said, but they are complicated by the large number of congressional committees with a stake in the legislation.

He said it would be relatively simple to take care of the administration's concerns in sections of the bills under the jurisdiction of the primary panels in the trade field, the House Ways and Means and Senate Finance committees.

But eight other committees in the Senate and nine in the House hold jurisdiction over parts of the bills and could play major roles in the conference, which he said puts

"tremendous pressure" on the Democratic leadership of the House and Senate "to work with the administration to find a package that is acceptable" to the White House.

The administration has been working with both houses of Congress on the bill, but has had harsh comments that might polarize the debate in hope of achieving a satisfactory compromise in the conference.

The strategy has been considered a gamble — the administration, which last year succeeded in stonewalling Congress when it refused to make a deal on trade legislation, which helped prevent passage of a measure.

With the Democrats now in control of the Senate as well as the House, the White House has been forced to shift into a cooperative mode.

Looking to provisions passed by the Senate over the past three weeks, Woods pointed to a number of items that he said would have to be resolved for the legislation to be signed by the president.

One item that was a provision passed last week that would force

companies employing 100 or more workers to give 60 days' notice of their intention to close a plant or increase mass layoffs.

Business has attacked the provision, pushed by Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and the administration has argued that it will hurt American companies' competitiveness abroad.

On the Senate floor, however, Republican and Democratic lawmakers have shrugged off veto threats.

Woods, though, said he believed the administration has the votes to sustain a veto despite the overwhelming 290 to 137 House majority for the legislation and substantial majorities of Senate voters, including an 87-to-7 vote Friday for a key provision.

Egg producers crack marketing proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says commercial egg producers have rejected a proposed federal marketing order that would have imposed mandatory fees to pay for a nationwide research and promotion campaign.

"Had the order been approved, it would have set a non-refundable assessment at 15 cents for each 30 dozen eggs marketed," J. Patrick Boyle, administrator of the department's Agricultural Marketing Service, said Friday.

Of the 1,106 producers who voted nationally, 635 or 57 percent voted against the proposal. Those accounted for 47 percent of the

egg production represented by all those voting in the referendum, which was conducted between May 25 and June 19.

For the program to have been adopted, two-thirds or more of the voting producers, or voting producers representing at least two-thirds of the volume of eggs produced by all voters, would have had to approve.

Boyle said the failure of egg producers to approve the proposed program does not invalidate the current Egg Research and Promotion Order authorized by the Egg Research and Consumer Information Act.

Computers

Continued from Page D5

1988 growth is expected to be 22 percent.

Other analysts say the shift to less-expensive PC-based systems accounts for some of the slowdown.

"There has been a significant shift to these mature, micro-based systems... that has enabled the government to get more bang for the buck and to get some flattening out of the spending curve," said Ulrich Weil, an analyst who follows federal computer programs for the Gartner Group, a research and consulting firm. Microcomputers, he said, "can do jobs that maybe 10 years ago you needed a big mainframe for, so at unit price things have gotten much cheaper."

The PC revolution is by no means over in the federal government. Purchases of microcomputers still account for about \$500 million of the \$3.8 billion the federal government will spend to buy and lease all types of computer hardware in fiscal 1988, according to Dornan.

However, the role of the PC in government computing has increased rapidly from virtually zero five years ago. The government's shift to PCs echoes that of private companies, although it started a little later, Weil said. But he added that, motivated by budget considerations, the government might now be in the lead in the PC market. Other experts estimated that the federal government is the largest purchaser of microcomputers in the nation.

"The federal government, because of its budget-driven needs, has to go for the cheapest solution possible, so they are in the forefront of multi-user, micro-based systems," Weil said. "I would have predicted that the government has grasped this technology-based shift to multiuser micro systems better than the

private sector has."

Within the overall spending figures compiled by Federal Sources are indications of how federal computer spending patterns are shifting. Amounts spent for computer purchases in fiscal 1988 is expected to be unchanged from 1987, according to the study, while spending on computer leasing will be up. But the amount spent to make computers work better together — both PCs and existing systems — is rising sharply. Increasingly, federal agencies are looking to outside help for many computer-related services.

According to the Federal Sources study, government agencies will spend more than \$2 billion in fiscal 1988 on each of three service categories: operations and maintenance, leased telecommunication services and systems analysis and programming. The total of \$7.2 billion on those three categories is more than double the amount spent on them five years ago.

Experts say the increased emphasis on services spending is making professional systems integrators don't work for the government, experts say. "The government is essentially acknowledging that they cannot obtain and retain the kind of people it takes to put these systems together," Dornan said.

"The reduced level of talent within this community causes us to contract out more and more," said Frances McDonough, who oversees computer procurement for the General Services Administration. "I think that trend will continue on for quite a long time."

One indication of the increased willingness to go outside for computer help — as well as a money-saving tactic — is the government's increased reliance on commercially available software packages, rather than custom-designed programs. "You certainly see that the tendency now is to go off the shelf with software," Jones said.

That trend is the result of a recent mandate by the Office of Management and Budget that federal agencies move to commercial software where possible. OMB suggested that agencies can find off-the-shelf software that accomplishes 80 percent or more of their needs, they should buy it rather than contracting out for more expensive custom software packages.

their information technology problems.

Part of that shift is a matter of expertise — many of the best programmers and systems integrators don't work for the government, experts say. "The government is essentially acknowledging that they cannot obtain and retain the kind of people it takes to put these systems together," Dornan said.

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Senator proposes new farm credit program

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., said Friday he has introduced legislation to make "sweeping changes" in the farm credit system.

He said the current farm-credit crisis is "nothing short of catastrophic."

In Montana and elsewhere, he said, "we've seen many people lose farms that have been in their family for generations. Those losses have been devastating to individuals, families and whole communities."

Baucus termed his bill an excellent start toward solving farm-credit problems.

Among other things, the bill:

- Establishes the Farm Credit Reserve Fund board to provide capital to troubled banks by issuing \$2 billion in bonds;

- Provides authority to the board to monitor and regulate the member banks it assists, much like the Chrysler Review Board;
- Eliminates the requirement that funds be transferred from healthy farm credit banks to troubled banks in the system;
- Guarantees borrower stock;
- Provides incentives to member banks to restructure troubled loans rather than foreclosing on them;
- Establishes a secondary market for farm mortgages that will allow farm credit banks to offer more competitive interest rates to borrowers.

Baucus said the bill wasn't a panacea of problems facing the farm-credit system, but "it's a very good first shot at a beast that's eating our farmers alive."

Lumber figures increase

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Lumber production, orders and shipments increased up in 13 Western states in the week ended July 11, a trade association reported.

The Western Wood Products Association reported lumber production of 384 million board feet, 61 million feet more than the previous week.

Orders for 371 million feet were reported, 47 million feet more than the previous week.

And shipments of 360 million feet were reported, an increase of 36 million feet.

Production, orders and shipments also increased from the same week last year.

For the year-to-date, the association reported production of 11.3 billion board feet, orders for 11.4 billion board feet, and shipments of 11.2 billion board feet, all up from the same period last year.

Inventories in the region of 2.4 billion board feet were up from the previous week and up from the same week last year.

AT&T

Continued from Page D5

from its lucrative long-distance business to decline slightly.

"I didn't see anything very earthshaking in the results," he said.

Robert B. Morris III, an analyst with Prudential-Bache Securities, agreed. He said that operating earnings were nearly flat. Meanwhile, Morris added, other computer equipment manufacturers are showing stronger sales. "This is a cyclical turn and AT&T is not aboard," he said.

Nonetheless, AT&T has not given up on computers. Kanner said, dismissing rumors that the company is spinning off its computer business into a joint venture with Olivetti, which currently produces AT&T's personal computers.

"Our desire to have a successful computer is stronger than ever," he told the analysts in New York. "We have no plans to exit."

The company's common stock has climbed from about a share a year ago, when AT&T was suffering in comparison with its vigorous offspring, the seven-so-called Baby Bells: Pacific Telesis, US West, BellSouth, Southwestern Bell, Bell

Atlantic, Nyxex and Ameritech. Divested of assets on Jan. 1, 1984, the Baby Bells have enjoyed solid earnings while AT&T's performance has been mixed; its long-distance telephone business has posted profits but the company's ventures into computers, whose way was cleared by the divestiture, has been trouble-plagued.

Recently, however, the Baby Bells' stocks have test ground as AT&T's has gained.

Peery said AT&T's stock recovery reflects investors' response to continuing deregulation, which is believed to bode well generally for the company's long-term outlook even while making it more vulnerable to economic downturns.

Morris of Prudential-Bache added: "The market believes that the bad news is out of the way on the equipment side and that the FCC is going to let AT&T earn what it darn well deserves in the long-distance field."

He said that long-distance is a lucrative locomotive for AT&T, and as long as the FCC leaves it that way, (long-distance) can continue to pull the train.

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Freedom from Risk & Price Fluctuation	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
No Load	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
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Automatic Renewal of Product & Expense	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Periodic Reports	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

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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 25 equal 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 Filer 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 August 3, 1987, at the FmHA County Office located at 693 Filer, 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 capability 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.

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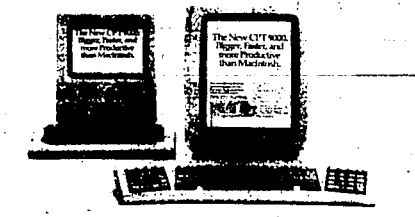
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MICHAEL B. WHITE
Manages Elkhorn Resort

TWIN FALLS — A hotel manager from Hawaii has been named general manager of Elkhorn Resort at Sun Valley by Amfac Resorts Inc., the new management company for the vacation spot. Michael B. White, formerly general manager at the Kananapali Beach Hotel in Maui, will direct operations at Elkhorn, which has a staff of 300 employees. White also was 1987 president of the Maui Hotel Association. He replaces Bud Gavino, who had managed the resort for one year. Last month, Owner Milt Kuolet of Seattle last-month hired Amfac, which is based in Flagstaff, Ariz.

Dick Kawanis, associate broker with Coldwell Banker Western Realty, has been named Realtor of the Year by the Twin Falls Board of

On the move

Hair salon owners open second outlet

TWIN FALLS First there was Hair Etc. Now the owners of the Twin Falls business have announced Hair Etc. Etc.

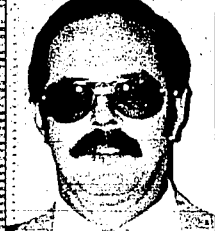
Jeanne and Paul Meyer have added a second salon to the company. Hair Etc. has acquired the former Gene's Beauty Salon in the Campus Commons Center at 667 Filer Ave., Jeanne Meyer said.

Gene's was one of the first tenants of the center three decades ago. It was owned and operated by Gene and Hazel McIntyre, who are retiring, Meyer said.

No terms of the transaction were released.

Meyer said the salon is being remodelled for Hair Etc. Etc.

Jeanne Meyer will run the two salons with one full-time and one part-time employee, she said.



STAN SCHNEIDER
Pioneer branch manager



JACKIE SCOTT
Administrative assistant

Mortgage firm opens local office

TWIN FALLS — Pioneer Mortgage Corp. of Las Vegas has opened its first Idaho office at 762 Addison Ave. in Twin Falls.

The company specializes in residential loans, including Federal Housing Administration, Veterans Administration and conventional loans, said Jackie Scott, administrative assistant.

The local branch was opened in May by Branch Manager Stan Schneider, former loan officer with Transwestern Mortgage Corp. of Twin Falls, and Scott, a former senior loan processor with Transwestern. It has four employees.

The Idaho office covers northern Nevada and the Magic Valley. Pioneer also operates two offices in Arizona.



DICK KAWANIS
Realtor of the year

Realtors. He will represent the Twin Falls group in competition for Idaho Realtor of the Year at the Idaho Association of Realtors convention in September. Currently president-elect of the association, Kawanis will become Twin Falls board president for 1988.

Ray Kaufman, a Buhl native, has been promoted to the new position of vice president of transportation for J.R. Simplot Co. Kaufman, who formerly was director of transportation, manages movement of raw materials and finished products for Simplot plants. The department includes 350 employees, a fleet of 100 trucks, terminals at Heyburn and three other sites, and an aviation group. It also includes Valley Storage Co. in Meridian.

Ann Dally Childers, former accounting intern at Canyon View Hospital in Twin Falls, has accepted a position as accounting manager with the Seattle-King County Bar Association in Seattle.

Terry J. Rowe, credit and customer relations manager for Gem State Paper & Supply Co. of Twin Falls, has been elected first vice president of the Pacific Northwest Council, CWI: Credit Professionals, formerly known as Credit Women International. She also attended both district and international credit conferences in Seattle. Rowe is past president of Twin Falls CWI: Credit Professionals, the Magic Valley Credit Association and Credit Association of Idaho.

Ron Boyd, manager of Farm Bureau Insurance Agency in Twin Falls, recently was honored for achievement in field management and insurance sales at Western Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co.'s recent Field Management Institute in Denver. The company sells life and health insurance and annuities in 11-state area. It is owned by

farm bureaus in those states.

Two Magic Valley accountants will serve on the board of directors for the Idaho Society of Certified Public Accountants. Jeannette Frazier, a CPA with Seasons Bancroft Smith & Cook P.C. of Twin Falls, and Douglas E. Roinecke of Roinecke & Mayes, CPAs, in Rupert are directors for 1987.

Five members of the Snake River Chapter of the National Association of Bank Women attended the association's state convention recently in Coeur D'Alene. They were: Jean Russell, assistant manager at Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co.; and Becky Lehnack, customer service representative, and Pat Mueller, loan officer, both from the Burley branch of First Interstate Bank of Idaho.

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Facility reports corn mostly in good shape

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility says the nation's corn crop, which was planted this spring for harvest in the fall, is mostly in good shape although some areas are in need of rain.

Rains helped growth in the eastern and southern Corn Belt and in the central Great Plains, the facility said Tuesday in a weekly report. Soil moisture remained short in the northern Corn Belt and northern Great Plains, however.

In the major corn-producing states, an estimated 20 percent of the crop was in the silking stage of development by July 5, ahead of the 14 percent pace of a year ago and the average of 7 percent for this time of the season, the report said. Silking was under way in all states except Colorado, Minnesota, Pennsylvania and South Dakota.

The 1987 winter wheat harvest advanced rapidly last week to about 60 percent completed, 4 percentage points ahead of a year ago and 14 points ahead of the average for July 5.

In Kansas, the wheat harvest was 85 percent finished, behind the 98 percent pace of a year ago but ahead of the long-time average of 55 percent.

Soybeans were 98 percent planted, matching the year-ago pace and slightly ahead of the average for this time, the report said. About 30 percent of the soybeans were in bloom.

Pocatello manager named ICUL chief

BOISE — A Pocatello manager has been named president of the Idaho Credit Union League. Kris J. Mechem, former assistant general manager of the Idaho Central Public Employees Credit Union, took over League operations July 1. He replaces Chris Cummings, who became a vice president for the Michigan Credit Union League.

The Idaho League represents 103 local credit unions with more than 250,000 members.

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RAY KAUFMAN
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TERRY J. ROWE
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BMT finds financing to buy idle USX Geneva Works site

OREM, Utah (AP) — Basic Manufacturing and Technologies of Utah announced Thursday it had secured the financing to purchase USX Corp.'s idled Geneva Works steel plant.

The lenders, who were not identified, must conclude their evaluations of the steel mill before the financial deal is concluded, said BMT Chairman Joseph Cannon. Details of the financing were not revealed.

"I don't want to be overly cautious or optimistic, but we don't have a deal until we close, until we hand all the checks to each other," he said. "But I'm very confident."

BMT faces a July 31 deadline based on a preliminary agreement with USX, which agreed last month to sell the plant to the Salt Lake City-based company if it could acquire financing and forge a contract with the United Steelworkers of America.

In the meantime, USX, BMT and the lenders will prepare necessary documents so the transfer of property can take place as scheduled on July 31.

"Preparations are also under way for the recall of Geneva employees to facilitate an orderly start-up," Cannon said in a prepared statement.

BMT's initial production plans will require the recall of about 300 of the 1,500 hourly workers laid off last summer. The steelworkers ratified a contract on June 20 which offers a wage-and-benefit package worth between \$16 and \$17 an hour and contains a profit-sharing agreement in which workers could get an additional \$3 an hour.

Geneva has been idle since a nationwide labor dispute closed down 25 USX plants in nine states in August 1986. The dispute was resolved in February, but USX continued to "indefinitely idle" the Geneva Works and announced in April it would close the plant this summer.

The BMT group which includes lawyers, businessmen, a professor

and a former Geneva senior manager, incorporated in February with the purpose of reopening the World War II-vintage plant.

"We value our many customer and supplier relationships and we want to thank them for their support in helping us reach this milestone today," he said.

Now that the financing has been arranged, the sale is pretty much in the bag," said a BMT spokesman in Salt Lake City who asked that his name not be used. "It sounds like it's really going to go through."

He said the lending institutions preferred to keep their identities secret until July 31, when further details of the arrangement will be disclosed.

Dennis Daniels, a 22-year veteran Geneva worker and editor of the United Steelworkers Local 2701 newsletter, said he was pleased but surprised about the announcement.

With the glut of steel plants in the world, all competing with each other for a share of the world's market, I'm surprised BMT can get financial backing," he said.

Daniels said he would have preferred to have seen USX operate the plant until 1989.

"One piece of economic information that is many times misinterpreted by Utahns relates to the fact that per-capita income for Utahns at \$10,743 in 1986, is 48th out of the 50 states. While this is technically correct, the per-capita data is misleading because of the larger average number of children in the typical Utah family," Threadgold said.

"A more meaningful, but less recognized, income figure is that of total household income. Utah household income ranks right at the median, with as many states with lower household incomes as higher household incomes, a more meaningful measure than the per-capita income data."

"While a repeat of the 1.1 percent annual inflation rate of 1986 will not follow, a return to 8-10 percent inflation is also not likely," he said.

The most important element in inflation, the cost of wages, has increased very slowly over the past year, he said.

Wage increases for non-union employees have outpaced those of union workers for the past four years, he said, adding he expects to see inflation to return to the 3.5-5.5 percent range by next year.

Economic data suggests that the U.S. is creating high-paying and low-paying jobs at a rate similar to that of the 1970s, he said.

"The data also suggests, however, that high-pay, high-skill jobs are being created at a rate faster than those being trained to fill those jobs. This has led to a shortage of skilled labor in numerous sectors of the economy. A strong case can be made that more training and education is needed to meet the challenges of the high-skill, high-wage economy that is emerging," Threadgold said.

Economist predicts better trends in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Better times may be in store for Utah's battered economy in the coming months, a senior bank economist says.

Commercial Security Bank economist Jeff Threadgold, writing in this quarter's CSB Indicator newsletter, said the sluggish Utah economy may have hit bottom and is now likely to grow more rapidly.

Conditions are that employment growth over the next 12 months should be considerably in excess of the meager 7,400 new jobs created over the past year, he said.

"The service sector has been the kingpin in terms of job creation during the past few years in the Utah economy," Threadgold said. "The service sector added 5,400 new jobs over the past 12 months, with business and medical services accounting for most of the growth."

He wrote that retail employment sector lost 1,500 jobs, and the state government sector lost 1,400 jobs.

With the reopening of Kennecott and the promised reopening of the former USX Geneva Works in Utah, the state's employment prospects are more promising than a year ago, Threadgold said.

Sluggish economic growth has caused 19,000 people to move out of

Insurance seminars are scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State Insurance Fund is holding daylong seminars for business, farm and government employees next week at three locations in the Magic Valley.

The seminars will discuss the worker compensation system and tell employers how they can control their costs, said District Representative Dick Pettit. The Idaho State Insurance Fund provides worker compensation coverage for 1,600 employers in the Magic Valley. Employers pay a premium based on size of payroll.

Seminars are scheduled at:
•City Hall, Burley, July 28.
•College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, July 29.
•Sheriff's Conference—Room, Blaine County Courthouse, Hailu, July 30.

All seminars begin at 8:30 a.m. and are free.

Owners can be counseled on programs

TWIN FALLS — Business owners can obtain counseling on programs offered by the U.S. Small Business Administration later this month at the Twin Falls and Burley.

A representative from the SBA's Service Corps of Retired Executives will be available for appointments at the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce on July 29. Appointments should be made in advance by phoning the Twin Falls Chamber at 733-3974 or the Burley Chamber of Commerce at 678-7230.

The SBA can guarantee as much as \$500,000 of loans made by commercial institutions to small businesses.

Local chamber schedules talk in After Hours series

The Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce holds another business After Hours from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Burley City Hall on July 29. Appointments should be made in advance by phoning the Twin Falls Chamber at 733-3974 or the Burley Chamber of Commerce at 678-7230.

KLIX offices are located one-quarter mile north of U.S. 30 four miles east of Twin Falls. More information is available from the Chamber at 733-3974 or KLIX, 733-1310.

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Boesky traded futures before settlement was announced

By DAVID A. VISE and STEVE COLL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Former stock speculator Ivan F. Boesky traded futures contracts after reaching a settlement in his record \$100 million insider trading case but before that settlement was announced, according to sources familiar with the trading records.

Boesky secretly reached a settlement with federal authorities on Sept. 18, 1986, but the case against him was not announced until Nov. 14. During that interim period — while he was cooperating with government investigators by tape-recording his

conversations — Boesky was trading futures contracts on the Standard & Poor's 500 Index and the New York Stock Exchange Composite Index, sources familiar with the futures trading records said.

Boesky, who has been criticized for making money by selling hundreds of millions of dollars of stock just before the case against him was announced, apparently also profited from his futures trading at the same time, congressional investigators said Tuesday. Stock index futures contracts allow speculators to bet on the overall direction of stock prices.

Boesky bought futures contracts that stood to become more valuable

if stock prices fell as they did after the massive insider trading case broke. Boesky regularly used such futures contracts as a device to minimize potential losses in his stock portfolio. It is not possible to determine from the trading records how much Boesky made in the trading.

Sources said that neither Securities and Exchange Commission officials nor the Commodities Futures Trading Commission monitored Boesky's trading in the futures markets just prior to his settlement announcement.

Boesky's futures trading will be discussed at a hearing Wednesday morning of the Senate Agriculture

Committee, which has oversight responsibility for the CFTC. The trading records will be given to the committee at the hearing.

As previously reported, Boesky sold hundreds of millions of dollars of stock just before the case against him was announced last November, a development that sparked harsh criticism of the SEC by Wall Street stock speculators known as arbitrageurs. Some of these arbitrageurs suffered losses in the days following the announcement of the case.

On Nov. 17 and 18, the first two trading days after the Boesky case was announced, the Dow Jones Industrial average plunged 56 points as

stocks of many takeover targets fell. Boesky not only avoided losses on those days by selling hundreds of millions of dollars of stock before the case was announced, but also profited by cashing in some of his positions in financial futures contracts, sources said.


The SEC has said it allowed Boesky to sell the stocks because it was concerned that a market panic might ensue if Boesky were forced to dump stock worth billions of dollars immediately following disclosure of the charges against him.

The SEC's enforcement chief, Gary Lynch, has said that Boesky's trading while in possession of confidential information about his own

case does not constitute illegal insider trading. There is no law against insider trading in the futures markets.

Others, especially those who suffered trading losses as a result of the Boesky case, have referred to the stock sales as Boesky's last great insider trades. Boesky was charged by the SEC with making about \$50 million in illegal insider trading profits based on tips about upcoming corporate takeovers that he received from former investment banker Dennis B. Levine. Boesky faces a maximum of 5 years in prison.

Neither the SEC's Lynch nor Boesky's attorneys would comment on the futures trading.



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